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School levy passes by huge margin

Unofficial results show a majority of voters support LO district

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

A whopping 78 percent of voters who weighed in at the Tuesday election approved the five-year local option levy for the Lake Oswego School District, according to unofficial results.

Several local supporters are rejoicing in the levy's avalanche of favorable

votes, although some votes submitted in ballot boxes in other counties or that need signature verification still may trickle in before the results are certified later this month.

"It's really amazing," said Patti Zebrowski, Lake Oswego School Board chairwoman. "What a wonderful endorsement of education. Wow."

Audrey Monroe, chairwoman of the school levy campaign, said one reason the measure passed by such a wide margin is it's a renewal levy that does not change tax rates. Another reason for the levy's apparent win is the community's attitude toward education.

"We are very fortunate to live in a community where residents value

strong schools, and they are willing to invest in the education system," Monroe said.

The levy rate, the same since 2004, is \$1.39 per \$1,000. A person with a \$350,000 home pays \$487 per year for the levy, less than \$41 per month.

Levy revenue comprises 10 percent of the school district's budget, so winning the election just may have helped the school board avoid further staff cuts and school consolidations.

"As a school district, we're about what educational, academic as well as nonacademic, opportunities (we) offer to our students, and the amount of re-

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Chairwoman of the school levy campaign Audrey Monroe, left, celebrates with former Lake Oswego School Board member Linda Brown as the election results come in. REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE



Mary S. Young State Park opened on the Willamette River in West Linn in the 1970s. As part of plans to upgrade and expand its infrastructure to share drinking water with Tigard, Lake Oswego has signed a deal to obtain easements to run and maintain a water supply pipeline under some of the park. REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

State will allow easements for water infrastructure work

LO inks deal to tunnel pipeline under state park

STORY BY
KARA
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The Lake Oswego-Tigard Water Partnership will defend the state should any heirs of Mary S. Young challenge the cities' plans to tunnel under Mary S. Young State Park while constructing a new water pipeline.

That's according to an agreement reached by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department and city of Lake Oswego over easements considered crucial to water infrastructure projects now underway. The Lake Oswego City Council approved the agreement with no discussion during a regular meeting Tuesday night.

The 130-acre park sits on the Willamette River, close to the city of Lake Oswego's water treatment plant, now being expanded between Mapleton Drive and Kenthorpe Way in West Linn. It's owned by the state but managed by the city of West Linn.

Jane Heisler, communications director for the water partnership, said the new agreement is critical to planned infrastructure projects, including the water supply

pipeline running from Gladstone to the treatment plant in West Linn.

"It's very important because we need a landing place on the west side of the river," Heisler said, noting the city has obtained a similar easement for related work in Gladstone's Meldrum Bar Park.

Lake Oswego is the managing partner in the arrangement with Tigard to build more than \$200 million in projects spanning four cities.

Lake Oswego's water comes from an intake facility on the Clackamas River in Gladstone and cuts under the Willamette River to reach the treatment plant in West Linn, with the final treated product piped north. Upgrading and upsizing that infrastruc-

"It's very important because we need a landing place on the west side of the river."

— Jane Heisler, water partnership communications director

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Ferret, ferret, where's the ferret?

Slinky creature causes big stir on Southwood Drive

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review

Halloween week had a special treat for the residents of Southwood Drive in Lake Oswego. Or maybe a trick.

A ferret suddenly appeared and began darting all over the yards, causing all kinds of reactions among adults and children in the Westlake area.

"It's creepy," said Teresa Spangler.

"It's cute," said Sarah Rumpakis.

"I don't think it's really a ferret," said Wally Arceneaux.

But whether they are pro-ferret, anti-ferret or unconvinced-it-is-a-ferret, the neighbors are all

fascinated by the ferret. They now can talk about almost nothing else but the ferret, and they wonder how they can capture the elusive little animal. Everyone is keeping a sharp eye out so they can spot it again.

Only one photo of the ferret has been taken, and it shows a small white blur at the back of the frame.

"But if you look at it closely you can tell it's a ferret," Spangler said.

Ferrets, and similar creatures, fill Spangler with revulsion.

"I don't want it crawling up my leg," she said.

"I thought it was funny when you stood on the porch screaming," said her good friend Rumpakis.

"It doesn't run. It kind of bounces. It always has this hump on its back no matter what."

— Wally Arceneaux

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REVIEW PHOTO: CLIFF NEWELL

Making up the Lake Oswego Ferret Watch patrol are (in front) Will Spangler and Sydney Arceneaux, and (in back) David Regan, Alicia Lopez and Peri Johnson.

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VETERANS DAY — City government offices, including city hall and the library, will be closed on Monday. But the municipal golf course will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the tennis center will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. that day, according to the city.

IRON FURNACE AWARD — Lake Oswego's historic iron furnace was set to receive a DeMuro Award this week. Restore Oregon on Wednesday hosted the first ceremony for these awards, named for Art DeMuro, a Portland developer and preservationist.

PARKS DIRECTOR — Lake Oswego Assistant City Manager David Donaldson has selected Ivan Anderholm, interim director of parks and recreation, for the permanent position. Before taking the interim role, Anderholm worked as assistant director of the department.

PLANNING DIRECTOR — The city is still without a permanent planning director but is scheduling interviews with potential candidates after recently receiving more than 50 applications for the position. Meanwhile, Scott Siegel remains in the position on a six-month contract that began in July.

FOOD DONATIONS — The local Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program through 47th Avenue Farm has helped donate more than 4,000 pounds of organic produce to the Oregon Food Bank since July, according to the city. In addition, Luscher Farm's various donation programs have contributed almost 6,400 pounds of food to charitable agencies so far this calendar year.

BOONES FERRY ROAD — Staff members are working with property owners and developers to figure out how to

open the Rosewood connection to Boones Ferry Road southwest of Pilkington, according to the city. The process will require land dedications, vacations and easements to better align the road in the long run. The council will likely hold a public hearing on the topic early next year.

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW — The city is looking for someone to serve on the Lake Oswego Development Review Commission. The seven-member DRC reviews land use applications, and members are appointed by the city council to serve three-year terms.

In addition, the city has openings on the Historic Resources Advisory Board and Library Advisory Board. Applications are due Nov. 26 for the DRC, Nov. 30 for HRAB and Dec. 15 for the library board. To apply, go to ci.oswego.or.us/boc/boards-commissions-vacancies.

Pipeline: No park disturbance

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ture requires replacing old facilities and adding new ones, such as a new reservoir in Lake Oswego and new pump station in Tigard.

Unlike when Lake Oswego's existing pipeline was trenched through the West Linn park to the treatment plant decades ago, the new one will tunnel underground, with the only disturbance happening on properties just north of the park, Heisler said. Even with construction happening on those properties, officials plan to keep an extra park entrance at the end of Mapleton Drive open to pedestrians during the work.

The water partnership has also agreed to conduct restoration work at the park, in part because the state wanted Lake Oswego to show it would provide an "overwhelming benefit" to offset any disturbance of its property, Heisler said.

Additional conditions of the agreement with the Oregon parks department require Lake Oswego to cover the state's legal costs should anyone challenge whether the easements violate property restrictions of an area subdivision. And Lake Oswego will have to acquire the easements on park property through an eminent domain process in court.

According to a memo to the council from City Attorney David Powell, officials should consider the court action to be a "friendly condemnation," mean-

ing the state has agreed to not fight the lawsuit. Using eminent domain would extinguish potential claims based on Mary S. Young's deed restrictions, affording extra protection to the state and water partnership, Powell wrote.

The agreement actually involves three parcels of state-owned land by the Willamette River: one deeded to the state by Mary S. Young and two just outside of the park that are within the boundaries of the Maple Grove subdivision, where neighbors have fought plans to expand Lake Oswego's drinking water infrastructure to serve both Lake Oswego and Tigard.

According to the new agreement, the city will pay \$684 to the state as compensation for subsurface easements in the park.

The state has agreed to grant easements on parcels outside of the park that won't be a part of the eminent domain action.

But that doesn't mean there won't be legal activity in response. The city will defend the state against any claims based on the rules of the Maple Grove plat, although Lake Oswego's plan to run a subsurface pipeline through the properties appears to be in compliance with plat restrictions, according to Powell.

According to historical information from Lake Oswego, Mary Hoadly Scarborough Young, a well-connected and well-heeled owner of an Oswego Lake estate in the 1930s, bought the land south of Lake Oswego as a gift for her husband, who

reportedly at first rejected it but eventually considered using the property for a riverfront estate with a shooting range, tennis courts and equestrian trails. That plan never came to fruition, and in her will Young deeded the acreage to the state of Oregon with the stipulation that it be kept in as natural a state as possible.

As the story goes, she chose to give the gift to the state over her hometown out of spite. Young, the owner of a red Ford Thunderbird, was angry over a speeding ticket from a Lake Oswego police officer. The park bearing her name opened in 1973.

The Mary S. Young easements are among the last needed for the partnership's work, although the initiative continues to face legal issues.

Oregon's Land Use Board of Appeals has not yet issued a decision on a challenge to West Linn's approval of Lake Oswego's water treatment plant expansion. In addition, the water partnership still faces a legal challenge of Lake Oswego's move to use all of its water rights.

In the case of Mary S. Young State Park, Lake Oswego Mayor Kent Studebaker said the agreement to defend the state over easement issues is just part of the overall process, and he doesn't expect the city will face any legal challenges.

"Life is full of surprises so you never know," he said following the council meeting this week. "But I think the chances are pretty slim."

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Spanish immersion program is evolving

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

The admissions process for the Spanish immersion program in Lake Oswego public schools will have one less lottery and a new starting point.

Lake Oswego School Board on Monday voted 3-2 to move the entry level for the program from first grade to kindergarten, and the board unanimously supported eliminating the lottery for first-graders to get into the program.

Students will be selected from one lottery in kindergarten but not a second one in first grade if they already are in the program. Students in kindergarten this year will go into a lottery for first grade, and students in kindergarten in 2014-15 will not have a first-grade lottery.

"This is a positive change," board member Sarah Howell said. "It will serve our students well."

Since it began with kindergartners in 2010-11, the program has grown a great deal, and it was time to re-evaluate it, Director of Elementary Education Jonnie Shobaki said. Parents also have weighed in and said the first-grade lottery can lead to disappointment for their children if they don't get in after taking the kindergarten class, Shobaki said.

"A double lottery was something that was difficult for them and kind of a hardship," she said.

Shobaki said the state may mandate full-day kindergarten, in which case the kindergarten Spanish immersion classes would be as long as they are in later grades, providing program continuity.

Board chairwoman Patti Zebrowski and board member John Wendland said their "nay" votes on the entry level for the program were partly based on the history of board decisions.

Wendland said, "Maybe it's right,



Jake Khawaja, a sixth-grader, makes a tough shot while learning to play badminton during a PE class in the Uplands Elementary School building. While the building no longer operates as a school, it offers space for some school programs.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UVETAKE

maybe it's not," but he voted against changing the entry level because the board chose to keep it at first grade last year, and he doesn't think there should be continual revisions of policy.

Lake Oswego resident John Wiltse, parent of a kindergartner in the Spanish immersion program, told the board during public testimony that families with children enrolled in the program do not consider the kindergarten portion of it to be exploratory. He said if his daughter, Piper, had to go through a lottery and didn't make it in first grade, "I don't know how I'd be able to explain it" to her.

The Spanish immersion program is for kindergarten to third grade, and the plan is to add fourth grade next school year and fifth grade in 2015-16, possibly expanding it to secondary grades in the

future. There is also a tuition-based preschool immersion program through the Community School. Enrollment in the preschool program does not ensure placement in the lottery-based kindergarten class. Half of the time in Spanish immersion programs is in Spanish and half is in English, and classes follow the standard curriculum. The program is split between River Grove and Lake Grove elementary schools, and the plan is to move the entire program to River Grove, although that depends on a real estate and property value study the district is doing.

The board on Monday made decisions regarding the real estate and property study, which the board had discussed during a work session earlier in the day to offer administrators direction on the strategy and structure of the study. The

board chose which questions will be asked in the request for proposals, covering issues such as the study's effect on student transfers and enrollment.

The study will help determine the value of district-owned land and buildings, which will influence the board's future decisions on which structures to keep and which to sell.

District officials plan to issue a request for proposals from firms by Tuesday. The board could make its final selection as soon as its Jan. 13 meeting.

The board has made major property decisions recently, choosing to close three of the district's nine elementary schools — Bryant, Palisades and Uplands — within the past couple of years to address a budget shortfall. Sixth-graders moved from elementary school to junior high, which previously had

seventh- and eighth-graders only.

Lake Oswego School District officials repurposed Bryant as a home for sixth-graders attending Lakeridge Junior High, which is next door. The Community School Lego Robotics program uses Uplands after school on Wednesdays, on weekends and on no-school days. Lake Oswego Junior High PE classes are held in the Uplands gym, said Nancy Duin, district communications director. The Lake Oswego rowing club practices at Palisades.

Also at the meeting, the board chose to hold off on a decision about open enrollment at the suggestion of Superintendent Bill Korach. The board had asked for more information on the issue at its Oct. 21 meeting, at which Korach gave the board similar advice: to wait a few weeks to see how other schools handle open enrollment and to see if the issue comes before the Legislature in February.

On Monday, Korach told board members they might want to reconsider renewing the open enrollment policy because of changes the policymakers made to laws regarding it in the last state legislative session.

Under the new state law, open enrollment can no longer be limited geographically, even if a student wishes to transfer from a district that is not nearby. District administrators could not be as selective with its students under open enrollment, Korach said.

Through the open enrollment option, students can apply to move to another district within a short period without paying tuition. The other option is for a student to apply for a transfer, and if their home school denies it, they do an inter-district transfer but must pay tuition.

The school board votes on open enrollment annually.

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Coyotes again raise their furry heads in Lake Oswego

Animals are bold, brainy and brazen

By CLIFF NEWELL
The Review

They're back. Actually, they never left.

Coyotes have been part of the Lake Oswego scene now for a long time, but every few years some incidents arise that raise concern.

"People aren't used to seeing coyotes in the daytime," said Diana Smith-Bouwer of the city of Lake Oswego's Citizen Information Center. "When this happens they might become afraid."

Smith-Bouwer has been keeping track of coyote doings for a long time in Lake Oswego, especially lately because of some incidents that raised fear and dread.

Two coyotes seemed to be playing mind games with Emma Gomez as she walked down Country Club Road toward downtown Lake Oswego the morning of Oct. 31. Instead of being like the boy who cried "wolf," people thought Gomez might be crying "coyote." Only in her case, there really were coyotes. As the coyotes seemed to track her, Gomez became so concerned she stopped a passing motorist.

"When I stopped a guy to help me, the coyotes went into the woods," Gomez said. "When he drove away, the coyotes came back out and started following me again."

So Gomez stopped another motorist, this one a woman driver who did not believe Gomez's tale of being tracked by coyotes, and she drove away.

"I thought, 'What do I do now?'" Gomez said. "I started running, and the coyotes started



SUBMITTED PHOTO: OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE
Coyotes can cause fear in people. But a little knowledge about them will help a lot.

running."

With the coyotes apparently hot on her trail, Gomez called her employer Jennifer Black and asked to be picked up, and Black quickly showed up. She didn't see any coyotes either, but she had known Gomez for 25 years and trusted her.

"I heard Emma's panic," Black said. "She was so totally panic stricken she could barely talk."

Gomez's experience made Black concerned about her own well-being and that of other people living in the area. She immediately sent out emails to nearby Lake Oswego neighborhoods to try to find out how bad the coyote problem is.

"Now I'm afraid," Black said. "I don't want something like this to happen to other people in the community. I have two dogs, and I don't want coyotes attacking them when we go for walks."

"I want to know how I can protect myself. Maybe this was a fluke, but I'm taking no chances."

On Sunday, just as she was leaving for church, Sue Sommers

saw how deadly coyotes could be to pets.

"I thought it was a big, huge dog," Sommers said. "I thought it was the most beautiful German shepherd I'd ever seen. It was massive. It was going to every house (on Cobb Way), stopping under every window. I followed it and it stared at me. It gave me chills."

Soon, Sommers became more upset.

"I saw it pick up a kitten by the neck, and it didn't make a sound," Sommers said. "I began crying. I chased it to the end of Cobb Way hoping it would drop the kitten, but the coyote went into the woods. Later it came back to Cobb Way for another feast."

"This coyote was bold, brazen and not skittish. I've lived here since 1993, and other coyotes I've seen were scroungy and hungry. But this one was very well nourished."

Claire McGuire, another resident of Cobb Way, lost a cat to a coyote on Sunday. Previously, she had lost a cat to a coyote attack in

August.

"I saw one walking right down the middle of the street, very composed," McGuire said.

Smith-Bouwer feels sympathy for people who have fearful encounters with coyotes, and as a cat owner she empathizes with their loss of a pet. But she does not want people to panic, either.

"People often equate a coyote with a wolf," Smith-Bouwer said. "But coyotes look a lot bigger than they are. They're usually 25 to 35 pounds of lots of fur and bony legs."

As for dealing with a coyote encounter, Smith-Bouwer said, the worst thing to do is run away, even though it is the most instinctive reaction. The best thing to do is be loud and obnoxious. One excellent tactic is to carry an Al-toids tin with rocks in it while going on walks. Shaking the tin can cause a terrible racket.

"Coyotes are timid, but they're curious, too," Smith-Bouwer said. "When something runs from them, their instinct is to chase."

Coyotes are reportedly immune to attempts to eradicate them because when this happens they can respond by breeding like crazy.

"Coyotes are a national concern — not just in Lake Oswego," Smith-Bouwer said. "They're in downtown Chicago, they're in L.A. They're expanding their territory. There's lots of food all around them. Coyotes are here to stay."

Smith-Bouwer has a plethora of information about coyotes and other animals at the Citizen Information Center. People with coyote concerns can reach her at 503-635-0257 or go to the website ci.oswego.or.us/publicaffairs/citizen-information-center.

While there is fear of coyote attacks, other animals attack, too.

Levy:

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sources we have limits what we can offer or expands what we can offer," Superintendent Bill Korach said.

Portions of three counties make up the Lake Oswego School District with the bulk of the more than 28,000 registered voters housed in Clackamas County. Unofficial results released late Tuesday showed 10,133 yes and 2,785 no votes: 10,066 pro votes and 2,757 anti votes in Clackamas, 21 yes and 11 no votes in Washington County and 44 thumbs up and 17 thumbs down in Multnomah County.

"This is a huge win for the ongoing vitality of Lake Oswego's schools, businesses, residents and homeowners," Monroe said.

"Our entire community won tonight."

The current levy expires in June 2015, but advocates got out the vote early, so they could try again at other elections if the renewal failed this fall.

The levy first was passed in May 2000 with a rate of \$1.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value and has brought in millions of dollars since then. Finance director Stuart Ketzler said the levy revenue accounted for almost 11 percent of the 2012-13 operating budget at \$5.9 million, according to the audited numbers. The levy revenue's going to be roughly 10 percent of the 2013-14 operating budget, Ketzler said.

"The fact that local control was removed as far as funding for local schools, it's even more important that we step up at the local level and provide the ability to give our schools an edge," said Kerry Griffin, foundation board president.

Ferret:

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Yet Spangler cannot help but be caught up in the ferret fervor of her neighborhood, so much so that she was compelled to do some deep research on the animals. So she called up "The Ferret Lady," Chris Mathis, of the Oregon Ferret Shelter in Oregon City.

Surprisingly, perhaps, ferrets are the third most popular pet after dogs and cats. Also somewhat surprisingly, ferret owners quickly become disenchanted with the pets because they cost so much to feed. And there's one other factor: "They stink," Spangler said.

This being the case, the Oregon Ferret Shelter has housed up to 300 ferrets at one time.

But occasionally they are let loose by owners — a thought that pains Rumpakis, who is "pro anything; I am pro animal" — or they escape.

In this case the ferret on the loose caused a sensation on Southwood Drive, partly because its pure-white color caused it to resemble a tiny ghost. Although the ferret has been elusive, Arceneaux has closely observed the little mammal (not a rodent) and found it extremely interesting.

"It doesn't run. It kind of bounces," Arceneaux said. "It always has this hump on its back no matter what."

Spangler said, "I think this one was a pet, because it doesn't really run away from you when you approach."

Arceneaux and his 8-year-old daughter Sydney even tracked the ferret for up to 15 minutes, and other neighborhood children have followed the ferret around until it again vanished.

Spangler has even provided a cat carrier in case residents can catch the ferret.

"It's sort of like the rabbit in 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail,'" said Spangler.

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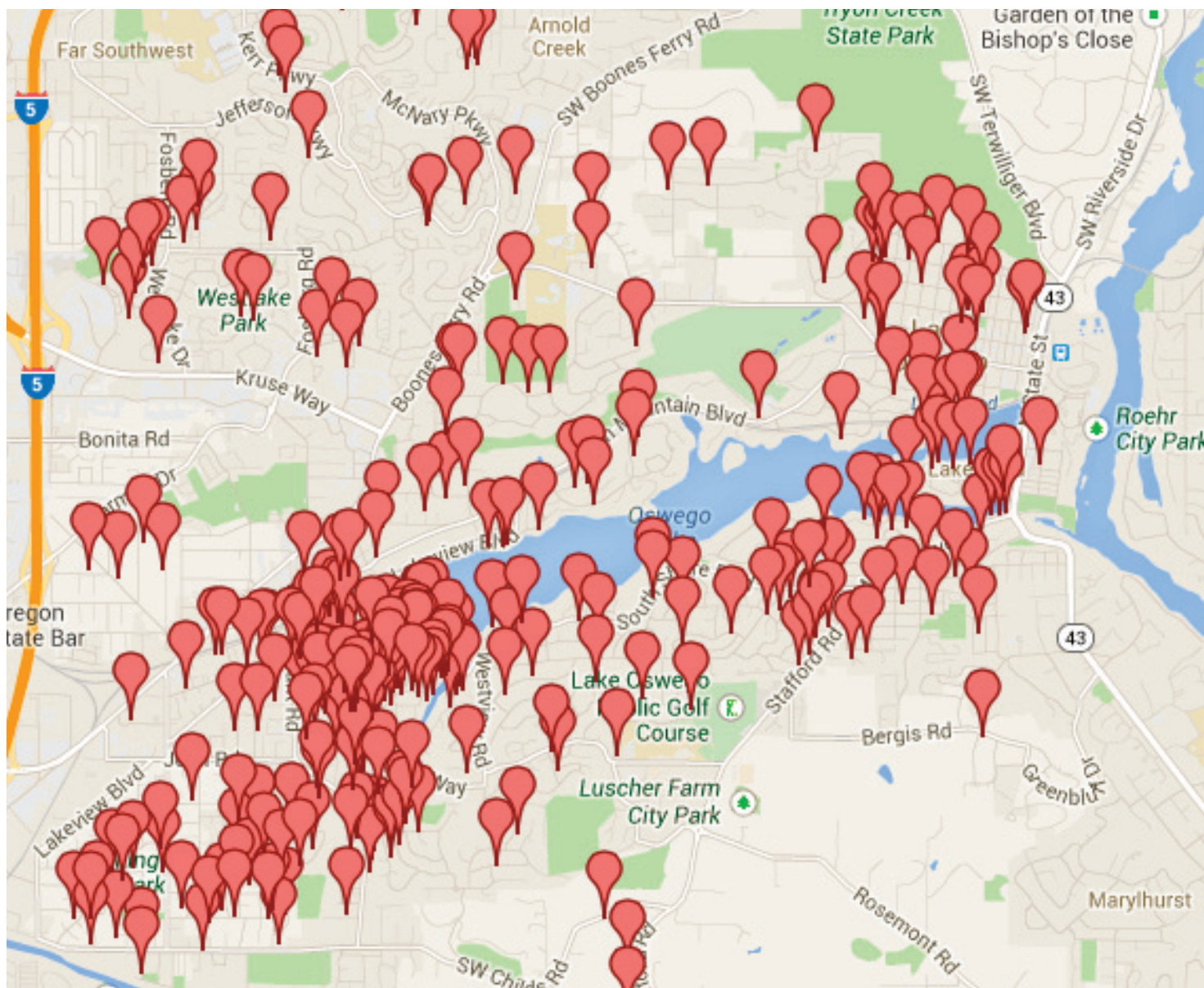


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Voters get it right in passing school levy

Sometimes it just takes an election to show that almost all of Lake Oswego — and its school district — can paddle in the same direction. Voters in the Lake Oswego School District boundaries overwhelmingly approved renewing the local option levy, Measure 3-434, in the vote-by-mail election Tuesday. That means the district can count on approximately 10 percent of its budget being provided by local — and generous — voters for another five years. Funding from this levy will go into effect starting in 2015.

Remember, this was a renewal of an existing levy, not a new one. Unofficial results Tuesday showed voters in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties passed the levy by a margin of more than 78 percent. That translates into 10,133 yes votes compared to 2,785 no votes.

This was no accident. Patrons of the school district have an almost symbiotic relationship with their schools. Since the first levy kicked in back in 2000, voters have definitely shown awareness that strong schools — and make no mistake, Lake Oswego schools are at the top of the academic bone pile in Oregon — make for strong communities and strong housing values.

It's a win-win situation and that, in a nutshell, is why there was virtually no organized opposition or pushback to this measure. Four years ago the levy passed but by a fairly slim margin compared to this time around.

Local voters should be patting themselves on their collective backs over such a strong statement in supporting the public school system. This is a much-needed source of revenue for LOSD and will allow the 10 schools in the district to continue their high-achieving ways.

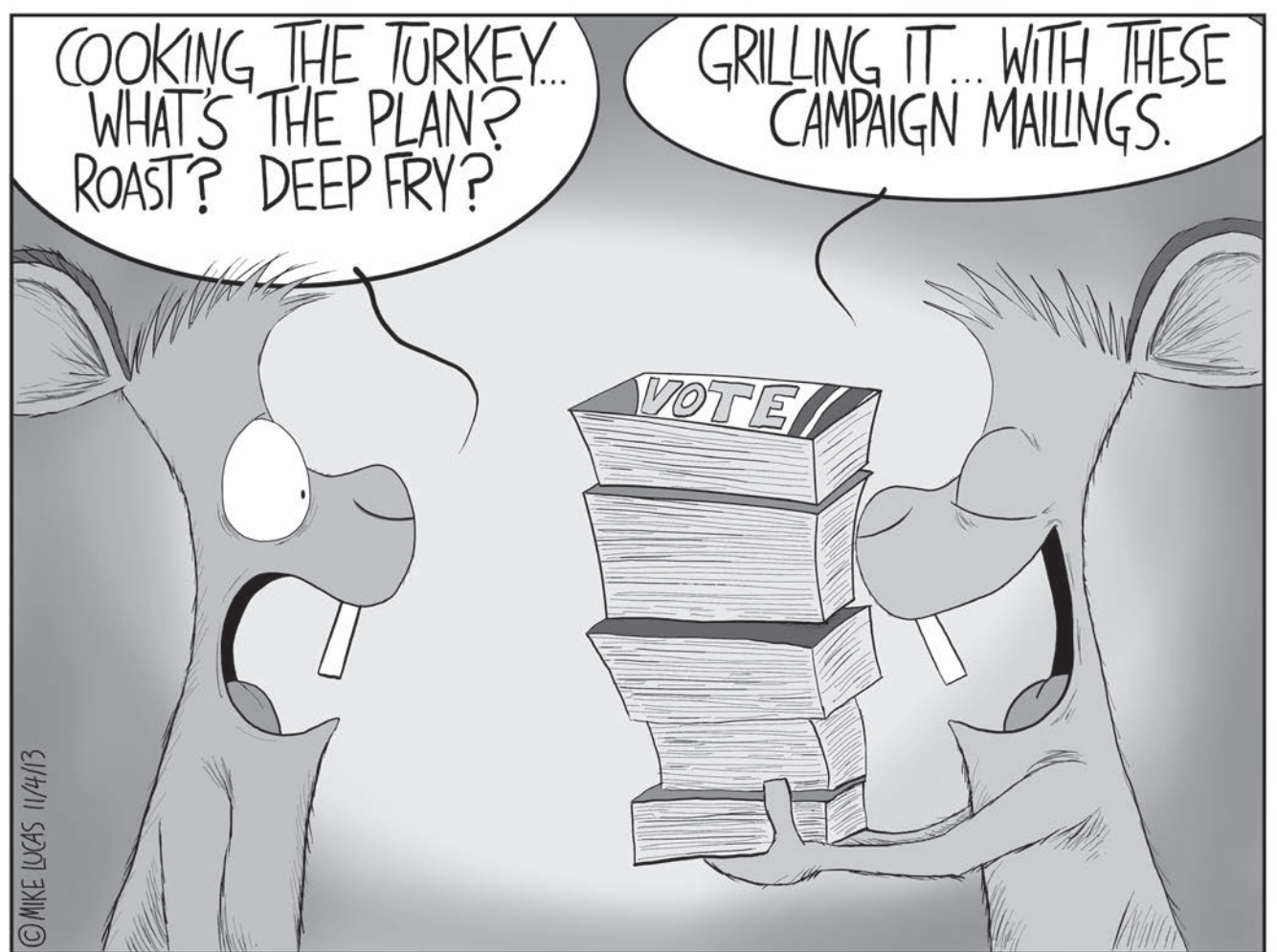
As we noted several weeks ago in our editorial endorsing Measure 3-434, "Schools across Oregon are at the mercy of how much state government is able to provide. In recent years, that number has arguably been less than local schools have needed. State law gives individual communities a tool to supplement state funds, and in 2000 Lake Oswego School District voters decided to dig a bit into their pockets and up the educational ante. Voters then — and hopefully voters now — recognized that they wanted to provide more than what the state could or would give — hence, the levy."

Combining the financial support the levy provides along with key funds coming from the Lake Oswego School Foundation, it's easy to speculate that supporters of the district are breathing a huge sigh of relief.

And gratitude. For you voters have done a good thing in this election. The levy rate, the same since 2004, is \$1.39 per \$1,000. A person with a \$350,000 home currently pays \$487 per year for the levy, less than \$41 per month. You can do the math for your own home. You already seem to be aware of the maxim: No pain, no gain. Without the pain of providing significant financial support to make local schools the best in the state, there can't be the significant gain shown in a strong community with strong housing values.

Passing the levy will help the school board avoid further staff cuts and school consolidations, school district Superintendent Bill Korach said.

This is a bright moment for Lake Oswegans. We applaud you for recognizing the value in supporting this school district, for casting your vote and for doing what truly was the right thing.



The WEB untangled

What a tangled WEB this city has had for seven years. But finally, in our Oct. 8 city council meeting, we signed an agreement to sell the West End Building for \$16.5 million — the best offer we've had since owning the building.

Evaluations from local and national developers show us that this is a very good price. Here are the reasons I had for agreeing to that sale.

In its tangled history this community has been unable to agree on how to use the WEB or how to pay for it. You may be unaware that the WEB, even though it is city property, is actually owned by the bank and not the city.

The WEB was originally purchased for \$20 million with a line-of-credit loan and until a couple of years ago the city only paid the interest on the loan. Not surprisingly, the lenders started to insist we begin to pay down the principal. We still owe \$17.5 million on the building.

The city asked voters to authorize bonds to pay for the WEB to convert it to a community center. That request was soundly rejected. In several community attitude surveys conducted since that vote, residents have continued to oppose authorizing funds to pay for the WEB. So the city council was stuck between a rock and a hard place. We maintained but did not own a se-

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Kent Studebaker



"I know our decision is not universally popular, but Lake Oswego's funding priorities must no longer be dragged down by the tangled WEB."

verely underutilized property that voters refused to pay for.

The WEB is 89,000 square feet of mostly open area with very few actual offices. Although it could have been converted to a city hall, the overwhelming majority of the city populace did not want to move city hall from its present location. The same is true of the library, although an additional constraint for it would have been that it could only have been on the bottom floor of the WEB because the building is not seismically sound.

A good community center, though nice to have, would have been a hugely expensive use of the property. The property could potentially have served as a way to get more city services, library, police and city hall (whose relocation, as I previously said, was very unpopular with citizens) closer to the west (end) of the city. But we can think creatively here and have satellite locations and meeting rooms in Lake Grove.

Counting principal and interest pay-

ments and maintenance and operational costs, the city pays about \$1.5 million per year to operate the building. Sixteen parks and recreational employees and the water project personnel currently at the WEB will need, for a period, to have leased office space. Even considering that cost, we will save at least \$1 million per year as a result of selling the building. That is money we can productively apply toward the cost of refurbishing the operations center, a public safety facility and increasing road maintenance.

I know our decision is not universally popular, but Lake Oswego's funding priorities must no longer be dragged down by the tangled WEB. A journalist once said that it is easier to capitalize on one's gains than profit from one's losses. With this sale at a good price, we have cut our losses, and that was the smart thing to do.

Kent Studebaker, Lake Oswego, is the mayor of Lake Oswego.

READERS' LETTERS

Thank you for supporting our children

The Lake Oswego School Board would like to express our deep appreciation to the voters of Lake Oswego for renewing our Local Option School Levy. Your support of this measure provides our local schools critical funding and ensures we can continue to provide a strong education to the children of our district.

We would like to thank the many citizens who volunteered on the campaign and donated both time and resources including the chair of the Friends of Lake Oswego Schools, Audrey Monroe. Audrey organized a strong, talented group of citizen volunteers who worked tirelessly campaigning for the levy.

Many groups in our city came together in support of the measure. We are very thankful to our mayor and city councilors, the chamber of commerce,

our local realtor community and the many political advocacy groups who assisted in passing the measure.

We are very proud to live in a city that truly values education and invests in the future of its youngest citizens. Thank you for supporting the school levy.

Patti Zebrowski
Chairman, Lake Oswego School Board
Lake Oswego

'I think it is worth waiting for a better vision'

I have been a longtime resident of Lake Oswego, more than 25 years now, and can point with pride to the redevelopment of our downtown core over the last decade. I have told out-of-town guests that there may be a destination boutique hotel, condominiums, some

additional retail. Usually this update is met with surprise. "How's all that going to fit? It's nice now, but pushing it, traffic-wise."

Imagine my surprise to read that the redevelopment arm of the city has advanced construction plans for Block 137, the Wizer block, with four to five stories of 228 rental units looming over the rest of the village, three buildings that style-wise don't talk to each other and a bottom floor on each devoted to more retail and too few parking spots.

There will also be a change in light that is bound to occur with the uber development of this wonderful area of our downtown.

The push for financial maximizing does not translate well for our citizens who love and enjoy this part of our downtown. In addition, I hear there is

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Financing our future: Part 1

After several years of deliberation, voter actions in November 2012 (supporting Boones Ferry/Lake Grove redevelopment and not supporting the library bond measure), city council decisions in October 2013 (moving forward with potentially selling the West End Building) and direction to staff to develop means of financing the needed work for LOCOM/police/911 and the operations/maintenance center have cleared the way to focus on known core public facility requirements.

The city council can potentially fund these two major projects within existing resources. The LOCOM/police/911 center and the maintenance/operations center are part of the overall picture. The many projects are part of a coherent whole, with associated trade-offs and details of how to pay for the vision. There is nuance, but there is a way forward.

I West End Building
Selling the WEB means the city will fund slightly more than the \$1 million difference between the sales price and remaining loan balance. The funding source is dollars received from selling the Furnace Street property. The Furnace Street property was purchased and sold to gain one of the remaining needed easements to complete a pathway along the Willamette River. Selling the WEB eliminates annual debt service and operating expenses of approximately \$1.2 million to

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Jeff Gudman



\$1.5 million.

II LOCOM/police/911 — The existing facility is undersized and seismically unsafe. We can rebuild LOCOM/police/911 using Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency (LORA) funds with no increase in taxes. The project is an approved project for which LORA funds can be used. The LORA plan lists emergency dispatch capabilities, police and court functions as approved fundable projects. The precedent for utilizing LORA dollars for improving and constructing public facilities was established when Lake Oswego rebuilt the downtown fire station utilizing LORA funds.

Spending LORA dollars for LOCOM/police/911 brings the city closer to the day of meeting an original East End district promise of 1987/1988 ... closing the East End district and returning incremental property tax dollars to the general fund. By utilizing East End LORA district dollars for LOCOM/police/911, citizens are able to share in financial benefits of the East End urban renewal district soon-

er. After 27 years and wonderful work within the East End district, it is time to develop the path for closing the district down.

III Operations/Maintenance facility — The facility is held together by duct tape and chewing gum. Not really, but not far off. How can the project be funded? It involves PERS and reserves. The city has budgeted as if 2013 state legislative PERS actions will not survive judicial appeals. This is prudent, though legal analysis provided to the Legislature supports PERS legislative actions passing judicial muster. By reserving/budgeting for a higher amount and paying a smaller amount, the city will build/reserve dollars potentially approaching \$3 million in the next three years. Combined with existing resources in utility funds (wastewater, water, street and surface water), phasing of construction work provides a path forward for this needed, core earthquake-resistant city service.

Completing two major capital/infrastructure projects without requesting a tax increase is a powerful message to our citizens — we are good stewards of our limited dollars. There are nuances, details and trade-offs in these choices. Projects can be done logically and cost effectively. The city's aim is to provide core infrastructure for our citizens, laying the foundation for a vibrant, healthy and great community. It just requires the will.

Jeff Gudman, Lake Oswego, is a member of the Lake Oswego City Council. He notes this is a reflection of his views and not necessarily those of the council.

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some form of tax abatement to help the developer build this. I think it is worth waiting for a better vision. This core area of our city is the jewel in the crown and worth careful consideration.

Happy Halloween, you 'jerk'

Our 12-year-old went trick-or-treating with a group of his soccer buddies on Thursday for what most likely is their last year of door to door. They canvassed the Westridge Heights neighborhood and (I) kid you not ... one of the people asked them:

1. How old they were (they are average-sized kids);
2. What elementary school they went to;
3. If they knew a certain kid or not.

Did she plan to withhold candy if they failed the inquisition? I just wanted to say, shame on you, lady — you are a jerk with a warped sense of community and I have a sug-

gestion on where you can stick your full-sized candy bars.

Gwen Freeman
Lake Oswego

Please reconsider Wizer block proposal

I am a lifelong resident of Lake Oswego and urge the council and the Wizer family to reconsider the proposal for the Wizer block.

A five-story apartment/condo complex would ruin the nature of the area and cause severe traffic congestion with the number of units and people proposed. I am not against having housing there, but I would hope you would look at other options that would not put such a burden on travel to and from the area.

Many of us would choose to avoid it rather than deal with yet another traffic jam in our daily lives.

Donna Schaefer Sooter
Lake Oswego

Wrong place for high-density living

Yes, Lake Oswego should al-

low higher density apartments to be built but not across from Millennium Plaza Park in what is a very approachable, enjoyable and accommodating part of our city.

Resident and guest parking, employee parking for retail and restaurant spaces, deliveries, garbage collection, moving van and truck entry should all be examined as the area in which they are proposed will not accommodate them without jeopardizing it.

Also, a five-story structure will cast quite a shadow on First and Second streets, even on a sunny day.

Please consider how you would feel if this project is completed as planned. If you have input or concerns, please let them be known now.

Whitney Braden
Lake Oswego

Wizer plan shows thoughtful vision

Each Thursday I read with increasing amazement the emotion-charged letters that fill the pages of the Review against the planned development of the Wizer property.

As is generally the case where emotion overrides debating the issue honestly, these letters are filled with bad information and convey the sense that absolutely no benefits arise from the proposed project.

Rather than a barrage of false alarms about dog excrement or unsavory characters invading our city, why can't there be a meaningful conversation about the pros and cons of the project? I do support the development plan because it represents a thoughtful vision of how to sustain the economic viability and beauty of our community in the future.

I trust those involved to listen to reasonable conditions that must be met in order to make the project succeed.

Andrew Apter
Lake Oswego

Give this wonderful town what it deserves

The following is an open letter to the citizens of Lake Oswego:

I was privileged to have grown up in Lake Oswego in the '50s and '60s. It is a place I look forward to coming back to each year to visit family and friends. Year after year, as I return, I have seen the beautiful development of the downtown area, and you are to be commended on doing such a splendid job.

Though I live in Southern California, I receive the Lake Oswego Review and have been quite shocked to read what is being proposed for the Wizer block. I can't imagine anything more inappropriate going in there. What could the city council be thinking?

As I looked out from the balcony of the Lakeshore Inn just last month, I envisioned this five-story building and its impact on this area. The amount of units in such a small area is preposterous. You are creating

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Let's serve veterans as well as they have served us

During the recent government shutdown, many numbers were thrown around. But there is one number that stands out and it has nothing to do with the debate over the federal budget.

More than one a day. That is how many members of our active-duty military, National Guard and Reserve forces have committed suicide over the last year. Simply put, we are losing more service members by their own hands than we are by the enemy in Afghanistan.

Only those who experienced firsthand the horrors of combat can understand why most of these young men and women feel compelled to take such drastic and permanent measures.

As Veterans Day ceremonies and parades occur throughout the country, it is important that we commit ourselves to do everything possible to prevent these needless and tragic deaths.

We are their friends, their family, their co-workers and their neighbors. It is up to us to ensure that every veteran feels that his or her service to this country is appreciated by their fellow Americans. There are many tangible ways that we can acknowledge their sacrifice, but the easiest is to simply say, "Thank you for what

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Daniel M. Dellinger

you have done for our country."

If he is showing signs of unhappiness or depression, encourage him to seek help through the VA immediately. If she has had difficulty obtaining the benefits that she is entitled to, let her know that The American Legion has thousands of trained service officers nationwide that will help her navigate the bureaucracy free of charge.

And if that veteran has made the supreme sacrifice, remember the price that has been paid for our freedom and offer your support to the loved ones left behind.

But Veterans Day is a time to honor not just those who have fought for us in battle, but, in fact, all of the outstanding men and women who served in our nation's Armed Forces since our founding more than 237 years ago.

Not all veterans have seen war, but a common bond they share is an oath in which they expressed their willingness to die defending this nation.

Perhaps most significant in preserving our way of life are the battles that America does not have to fight because those

who wish us harm slink away in fear of the Navy aircraft carrier, the Coast Guard cutter, the Air Force fighter squadron or the Army soldier on patrol. Or they have heard the words that recently retired Gen. James Mattis shared with his Marines: "Be polite. Be professional. But have a plan to kill everybody you meet."

While we should all be grateful for the remarkable advancements made in military medicine and prosthetics, the fighting spirit and inspirational stories of our veterans are not due to technology.

These traits come from the heart.

And many of these veterans are women, such as Army Chief Warrant Officer Lori Hill. While piloting her helicopter over Iraq in 2006, she maneuvered her chopper to draw enemy gunfire away from another helicopter and provide suppressive fire for troops on the ground. Despite flying a damaged aircraft and suffering injuries, she landed the helicopter safely, saving her crew. For her actions, she became the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Women are major contributors to our military presence in Afghanistan and many have given their lives in the War on Terrorism. The American Le-

gion recently issued a report calling upon VA to improve its response to the unique needs of women veterans. The VA and military health systems need to adequately treat breast and cervical cancer as well as trauma that resulted from domestic violence, sexual harassment and assault. America is home to more than 1.2 million women veterans and they deserve our support.

In the poem "Tommy," the great writer Rudyard Kipling lamented over the rude treatment a British soldier received at a pub. Writing in classical old English, Kipling compared the abuse with the more favorable treatment that "Tommy" receives by the public during war.

"For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'Chuck him out, the brute!"

But it's 'Savior of 'is country' when the guns begin to shoot;

An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' anything you please;

An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool - you bet that Tommy sees!"

Let us always treat our 23 million veterans as the saviors of our country that they are. Even when the guns are no longer shooting.

Daniel M. Dellinger is national commander of the 2.4 million-member American Legion.

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Breaking down the budget process in LO

Why do we live in Lake Oswego? Perhaps we grew up here or chose to make Lake Oswego our home. The city has a lot to offer: a sense of secure community, natural beauty, great schools and a proximity to a variety of businesses, cultural and recreational activities.

Running a city that offers as much as Lake Oswego requires resources, both financial and human. On the human side, our citizens are highly involved. Six-hundred-plus Lake Oswego citizens donate their time and expertise serving our community in a variety of ways, including sitting on the citizen budget committee.

Lake Oswego operates on your money; we want your input, comments and suggestions.

The budget process is prescribed in accordance with its city charter and Oregon Revised Statutes 294.305-294.565. The city manager manages the budget; the finance department reviews and monitors the ongoing expenditures. The budget committee is the spending planning board of the city. It consists

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Jackie Manz & Charles Colins



of the city council and an equal number of volunteer citizen members appointed by the council for a total of 14 equal voting members. ORS 294.336 mandates a budget committee for all local governments. The budget year runs from July 1 to June 30.

The Lake Oswego budget is not just a 238-page document; it is a reflection of what we Lake Oswegoans value most.

The 2014-15 budget year kicked off on Oct. 8, 2013. Through December, the city manager and finance department will develop budget goals and guidelines and present them to the city council. During January and February 2014, the city council establishes the year's goals, preliminary budget drafts are prepared and submitted for the finance department's review and depart-

ments submit budget narratives, which are then discussed and reviewed. Capital improvement project requests — streets, buildings, pathways, pipes, for example — are due to management.

It is never too early to have a budget requirement discussion with your neighborhood association, the city council or a budget committee member.

In March and April 2014, the final departmental and financial review meetings take place and the proposed budget is printed. Budget committee meetings are advertised. The city manager presents the budget to the budget committee and the attending or viewing public. All budget committee meetings are open to the public and televised. May brings deliberations, revisions, legal notifications and, if we've done our

messaging well, substantial citizen input. The budget committee discusses, deliberates and approves the proposed budget and sends it to the city council, which is, of course, part of the full budget committee. The city council holds additional public hearings in June before adopting the proposed budget. Ultimately, the council holds the up or down vote and may make changes to the full budget-committee-proposed budget. Within legal and statutory limitations, the city council can amend the budget during the fiscal year.

It is never too late to become a part of the budget conversation.

We are exploring additional ways to open up and refine the citizen input component of the budget. Thank you to those who went before us and laid the groundwork for a civil, thoughtful environment — we hope to build the next story. All citizens have a choice in how our city evolves and spends taxpayer money. Please join us in being part of the budget process.

Jackie Manz and Charles Collins, Lake Oswego, are co-vice chairs of the Lake Oswego Budget Committee.

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Effort to serve our veterans is just beginning

In the days leading up to and including Veterans Day, I will have the privilege to connect with Oregon's veterans at parades, pancake breakfasts and ceremonies across the state.

It has been four years since I returned from my third and final deployment to Iraq. My journey began when I walked into a Marine Corps recruiting station on Sept. 10, 2001 — less than 24 hours before this country would be unfathomably altered.

By the time I was in basic training, our nation's war drums were beating with the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq. When I reported to my first duty station in San Diego, my unit had deployed the week prior. I threw my personal effects into storage and joined them in Al Anbar, Iraq.

When I raised my right hand to serve, I wanted to be tested and part of something larger than myself. Only now do I fully appreciate the depth of history and tradition I joined. Across all generations of veterans, there is a shared bond whether they served stateside or in places like Iwo Jima or Inchon, Khe Sanh or Kandahar, Normandy or Najaf.

My decision to join the Marines also meant that I had enlisted my family to serve. My wife and parents endured the anxiety of three deployments and held down the homefront. They taught me that our military families are the backbone of

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Cameron Smith



this nation's forces. While they do not wear the uniform, there is no question they serve with quiet strength and unwavering support.

Now safely at home with a young family of my own, I am keenly aware that we still have thousands deployed in Afghanistan. As we close out the fight overseas, our veterans begin the fight at home to access health care, continue their education and find work with a mission. The wars will end, but the effort to serve our veterans is just beginning.

Do not underestimate or overlook our returning veterans. They have hard-earned skills and are ready to lead here at home. And for those most impacted by their service, understand their tenacious spirit and resiliency. They deserve nothing less than the best in care, resources and opportunities — not as a charity, but as an investment.

A robust veterans benefits system is essential, but we know our veterans and

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their families will thrive in Oregon only if we develop, nurture and sustain a community-wide effort. Good intentions are not enough. Together, we must take the sea of good will that exists for our veterans and turn it into measurable results.

This Veterans Day (Nov. 11), I'll be raising a toast to the new greatest generation of veterans and all those who led the way for us. Please join me in giving thanks to all veterans and those who are still serving around the world. Let us honor them on this day and recommit to partnering together throughout the year to fulfill the sacred trust of caring for all those who have borne the battle.

Cameron Smith served three tours in Iraq as a Marine officer and is the director of the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs.

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something that will, in my opinion, ruin the beautiful and peaceful environment, which you have already created.

If this goes through it will not be able to be reversed. Please rethink and amend this project and don't ruin "our" beautiful and lovely downtown. Your legacy and judgment seem to be clouded by something that is not being driven for the good of the community.

With respect for an amazing and unique community, keep the area special by retaining the charm by amending this proposal.

Give this wonderful town the kind of development it deserves.

Gayle Frey Welsh
Former Lake Oswego resident
San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

Wizer redevelopment is too large

I live near the heart of Lake Oswego and am concerned about the excess stories and design of the Wizer redevelopment. I feel that the developers' entire concept is overwhelming in relation to our village and surrounding neighborhoods.

The scale of these buildings is too large; they do not fit the scale of downtown Lake Oswego. These buildings are too tall, appear to loom over the streets and lack the inviting appeal of Lake View Village and the surrounding neighborhood.

I am clearly in favor of redeveloping Wizer's. I know that change is inherent,

but it must be done in a way that respects our history and setting. These buildings simply are not in keeping with the general village atmosphere that so many of us love! I support Save Our Village and its efforts to help maintain our village integrity.

Jan Koenig
Lake Oswego

'A beholden community' to Dorothy Stafford

Regretfully I knew Dorothy Stafford only in passing.

But just her smiling presence emanated a restorative acceptance in even the most casual of settings.

May this peaceful, fearless spirit, so fearlessly gifted from a soul's depth, imbue the William Stafford Birth Centennial 2014 with a remembered grace to a beholden community.

Grateful that histories have touched,
Michael Buck
Lake Oswego

Looking forward to the downtown development

We are looking forward to the Wizer development to provide housing in our senior years.

The Wizer site is within walking distance to medical and dental offices and approximately 10 appetite-appeasing restaurants.

Current senior housing exists in out-of-way places that require a car or public transport. Walking to these places at any

time without dealing with a schedule will be a delight. We hope the completion date will soon arrive.

Bob and Barbara Balen
Lake Oswego

Wizer block redevelopment could be our opportunity

To a local business owner like me, the proposed Wizer Block 137 development is a welcome addition to Lake Oswego. We have been anticipating this development for more than 20 years through Gene Wizer's discussions with multiple developers.

Timing and economics have kept the vision from fruition. In the meantime, we can see and are enjoying the amenities of the high-quality development around Block 137: Lake View Village, Millennium Plaza Park, A Street Station and the Third Street condominiums — all of which were controversial projects prior to their completion. They have helped add some of the character and diversity to our downtown that were missing.

Our town is surrounded by an ever-increasing number of places to go for shopping, services and a village feel. The only way our downtown can continue its success is for us to continually grow the relevance of our community center.

We need to add high-quality retail, unique food and needed service businesses to what we have. We especially need to add housing to downtown to encourage walking and shopping here. This could be our opportunity.

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v.
JIM F. LOMBARD; SHARON E. LOMBARD; KATHLEEN ANN LOMBARD; CAPITAL ONE HOME LOANS, LLC; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendant(s).

NO. CV13051015 PLAINTIFF'S SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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READERS' LETTERS

From Page A10

The proposed development may not be perfect at this point. We need to continue to voice our concerns but also listen to how those concerns have been addressed by the developer.

It's also imperative to understand the facts and the changes that have already been made as a response to citizen input. This week a new website is available to provide answers to questions and information about the project: buildourvillage.com. There is also a section on which you can ask questions, comment and get answers.

Our opportunity is to collaborate to make this work, rather than shoot it down and bemoan what is left in its place.

Paul Graham

Owner, Graham's Book and Stationery

Angkor I added to collection, thanks to donors

As the director of a nonprofit organization, there is nothing more gratifying than seeing people join together to support a vision.

More than 40 generous art patrons have joined to successfully raise the \$55,000 necessary to acquire Angkor I by legendary Oregon artist Lee Kelly. The 14-foot-tall, 1,000-pound stainless-steel sculpture sits prominently in Millennium Plaza and provides a gateway to the lake.

Board member Bonnie Schlieman first approached the artist and the Elizabeth Leach Gallery to see if they'd be willing to loan the work for public display. Since that time, it has been the hope of the Arts Council of Lake Oswego to make the work a permanent centerpiece of the city's collection.

With deep gratitude, we wish to acknowledge the following foundations, families and individuals for their support:

Ford Family Foundation / Oregon Arts Commission; Elizabeth Leach Gallery; artist Lee Kelly; Drs. Robert Bastian and Barbara Wagner; Robert and Bonnie Schlieman; Richard and Janet Geary; Lance and Kristin Lechner; John and Judie Hammerstad; Dan Heine and the Bank of Oswego; Paul and Teri Graham; Jack and Agnes Hoffman; Katherine Immerman and Tony Melaragno; Donna Larson; Mrs. Georgia Marshall; Jon and Pat Vessely; Corinna Campbell-Sack; Richard Benoit and Margaret Snow Benoit; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wizer; Rich and Liane Cabot; the Meyer Memorial Trust; Sara Ogle Lea; Roger and Mary Beth Burpee; Kevin and Katharine Mead; Dr. Alan

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Nancy Nye

Director, Arts Council of Lake Oswego

Wizer block: A visitor's warning

The Wizer project is like a bad marriage choice: You are 40 years old and you think this is your last chance to get married — so you grab the offer. The truth is: There are better offers out there, if you just look around and wait.

I am a 76-year-old woman who visits LO almost weekly — many times bringing friends from Beaverton for lunch. Your town has a unique "European" village feel, which I appreciate from years living in Germany.

Why would your mayor and council spoil this (by) allowing a "high density" dormitory-like building? Aim to start over with something better — please. Mr. Wizer, don't let the developers and their investors use you in this most untimely fashion. You want your town to continue to love you, not begrudge your name in years to come.

Surely your merchants must oppose this. I know we won't be shopping at Graham's Stationery store anymore — I'll avoid the traffic.

Years ago, Fred Meyer planned a large shopping center across the two-lane road from the entrance into Oak Hills where I live. We "used our voices" and forced him to relocate to a far more appropriate site. As it turned out, it was the best possible thing for all. Citizens are smart.

You, too, can speak up and drive this project elsewhere.

This is not a dress rehearsal. This is a final performance that will change your downtown culture for the worse permanently. Take it from a wise, old woman. Don't be so impatient. You have learned from this mistake, now back-track and start over with something that keeps your village intact. LO is one of the last special places in the state. Protect it with all your might.

I urge you to follow my advice, and email your city council and planning (department) immediately before it is too late (councildistribution@ci.oswego.or.us and planning@ci.oswego.or.us).

Marie Ann Hanes

Beaverton

Plans for downtown: 'This is progress'

We are in favor of the apartment building at the Wizer block.

When my wife and I grew up, our high school teachers could afford to live in town. Our son's teachers at LOHS cannot. The Bay Roc and other apartments converted to condos — the city needs nice, affordable housing, and this will provide some. This is progress.

The tenor of the letters to the editor in the Review is too shrill for my wife and me: The concerns about traffic, a "giant looming presence changing the character of our village" and parking seem to be NIMBY hysteria. The developers appear to have anticipated many concerns and have listened to more concerns. They are doing a great job, and this development looks like it will be much nicer than the present, tired Wizer retail establishment. Again this is progress.

Take parking for example: 130-plus spaces for the small amount of business space to

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Harold & Samantha Mottet

be included is plenty. Same with the 300-plus spaces for the 228 apartments. There will be plenty of parking and all underground. This is a great solution to allow more people to enjoy downtown without clogging street parking — this too is progress.

Take traffic: An extra couple hundred commutes a day on Highway 43, up A to Country Club or up Terwilliger will be a drop in the bucket compared to the thousands of cars that take those routes daily. Again, there is too much shrill rhetoric — this development is progress.

My wife and I look forward to the increased "mass" of downtown — more people means more and varied restaurants, and more business for the little, locally owned stores like the Oilerie and Lucky Me that we like to support.

We wonder what it is about

America (and our wealthy little city) that causes people to be against what looks like progress to us. Be it a new sewer line to stop sewage from entering the lake, a new water project in concert with our neighbors or this privately financed development that is moving our city forward, a broad range of people stand up and say, "Oh, no! The sky is falling!" If Mr. McLoughlin had an attitude like this, Oregon would still be a territory.

We don't own a business in Lake Oswego, and have no financial interest in the apartment building. We just want to see a good development happen here in our wonderful city and feel this development is getting unfairly bashed. We live near downtown and walk to the market on Saturdays or ride bikes over for UU Yogurt. Downtown will be better with more folks living in it, and we look forward to the creation of a great new place to live.

Harold and Samantha Mottet are residents of Lake Oswego.

Citizens count on mayor, council to honor pledges

We moved from Pasadena, Calif., to escape the traffic, congestion and

overdevelopment that is so prevalent in Southern California. We have been very happy and loved retirement in Lake Oswego, with the ability to walk to Millennium Plaza Park and the village from our home. We love the picturesque charm of Lake Oswego and enjoy the accoutrements of small-town living. Which brings me to the reason for writing this letter: the Wizer redevelopment reminds me of the high-density mistakes we have seen in towns throughout California and in other areas of Portland that have been overbuilt.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Nancy D. Shebel

The architectural structure and size of the buildings do not fit into the village setting we have in downtown LO. The buildings are five stories and should be three stories, according to the building codes. This block with wall-to-wall buildings looks like it belongs in an LA suburb. The proposed development is too large, there is not enough green space, the storefronts do not look inviting and the buildings are void of village character like the small-scale buildings surrounding the down-

town and the lake presently.

I also would like to address the apartments. Our concern is that people living in condominiums have more of a vested interest in their building and develop an attachment to the community. Renters would be constantly moving in and out, creating moving vans and rental trucks in constant view on weekends. Downtown is already bustling on weekends, and based on my experience in LA, this type of density will create gridlock right in the center of our community. Will the added traffic jams create poor air quality, especially where we enjoy walking and outside dining? I can visual-

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Wizer block isn't a done deal

Our current city council could use a major tune-up. Mayor Kent Studebaker and our city council are out of alignment in following Lake Oswego city codes and our East End Redevelopment Plan.

Their recent campaign pledge was to preserve Lake Oswego's current character and prevent high density. How does a five-story massive apartment complex on Wizer's Block 137 fit into our city plans, which call for "the village character as a community of small-scale structures that appears and operates like a traditional small town." New or remodeled structures shall be designed to complement surrounding structures.

Maybe a bit of fairy dust has been sprinkled to make our elected officials believe this project is a good fit. It depends on the goal you are looking for. Revenue seems to be the front runner to what is driving this intrusive and massive complex more than appropriate care of proportions and design. The rush to judgment, or disaster, by our city council (wearing their LORA hats) in voting unanimously (to advance) this enormous proposal was puzzling at best.

Pat Kessi and W&K Development will profit from this apartment project while the citizens will be left to ponder how terribly wrong this mass was to the heart of LO. An approximate \$92 million project will pad developers' pockets with profits in the millions. What about the city's risk? Who said all the apartments will be occupied? Who said this project isn't risky? California has wised up and no longer accepts high-density urban renewal funds. Sadly, there are more high-density projects slated for our downtown.

This "Pearlized" Portland high-density pig runs counter to the elements of our community that LO citizens value. There is no other development in downtown LO of comparable density.

CITIZEN'S VIEW

Lita Schiel Grigg

This high-density project will undo everything we have done right in the last decade to make our town beautiful and charming and will leave a permanent, negative mark to its core long after the developers have left town. The insufficient parking and increased traffic alone will be a nightmare.

Currently, our city officials do not understand that a city's physical presence evolves over time and forms its own charm, personality and character. We live in a thriving, quaint town where there is a flow of activity and a town square for all of our community to enjoy. Its charm still shines bright with an assortment of well-thought-out renovations and new developments that honored Lake Oswego's development plan.

The new Wizer development is not just about our downtown community — this is about all of Lake Oswego citizens and visitors who come from near and far. We have a golden opportunity to make this right. Instead the developers have offered up a cold, institutional, corner to corner, flat design that is too tall, too big and too dense and simply too much for our beautiful Lake Oswego.

Our new city council (as LORA) complicated the issue by approving this project without the consensus of the very citizens who elected them. If this project proceeds they, in essence, will be responsible for the biggest blunder in the history to the heart of LO.

Let's do it right. It's not too late. Support our cause by sending emails to SaveRvillage@aol.com.

Lita Schiel Grigg, Lake Oswego, is a founding member of the Save Our Village political action committee.

Shebel: From Page A12

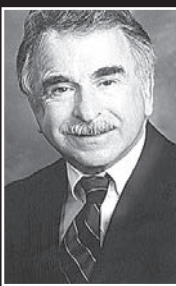
ize a constant stream of moving trucks and apartment visitors circling around the fountain as they look for parking. Parking for the apartments will use up spaces for people who wish to shop or use the restaurants as a greeting place.

We have seen the quality of life diminished in towns throughout California due to urban density. This complex is not a good fit for our downtown. It would be better suited to the West End Building with more green space and easy access to

I-5. Mayor Studebaker pledged during his campaign that he was "committed to preserving LO." He said he wanted to "prevent high density." The citizens of Lake Oswego are counting on the mayor and city council to honor their campaign pledges and do what is best for the residents of Lake Oswego.

As you know our taxes are quite high, and we considered this was because of the special character of the community. Let us not lose that special character.

Nancy D. Shebel is a resident of Lake Oswego.



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POLICELOG

ARRESTS

10/28/13 10:54 a.m. Calvin Richard Robinson, 42, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of failure to appear on a charge of criminal trespass.

10/30/13 1:23 p.m. Richard J. Ginter, 45, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of harassment.

11/1/13 1:48 p.m. Timothy D. Garside, 44, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of theft.

11/2/13 10:57 a.m. Aaron Mark McCoy, 42, was lodged at Washington County Jail on suspicion of theft by deception.

11/3/13 8:18 a.m. A 17-year-old male was taken to the juvenile retention center on suspicion of offensive littering, possession and attempting to manufacture a destructive device.

DUII

10/29/13 11:14 a.m. Jeffrey James-Michael Tschida, 29, was lodged at Clackamas County Jail on suspicion of DUII and carrying an open container.

BURGLARIES

11/2/13 1:05 a.m. A crook broke into a garage and stole a Navarrawo hybrid bike valued at \$400.

11/2/13 1:02 p.m. An estimated \$5,000 worth of home appliances — including a new dishwasher, range and microwave — were burgled from a vacant home.

ACCIDENT

11/2/13 10:49 a.m. An 18-year-old was cited for a hit-and-run accident.

THEFTS

10/29/13 12:25 p.m. A male and female are taking stuff from a dumpster on McVey Avenue.

10/29/13 12:38 p.m. Jewelry worth \$55,000 has disappeared from a jewelry store over the past three months. It may be an inside job.

Ask a Cop: Officers share lunches with students at local schools

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.

"Is there a school lunch program for officers?"

Yes, Lake Oswego police officers are eating lunches at Lake Oswego School District schools. The program idea came from an interested parent organization late last spring. The program is a partnership between parent organizations, the Lake Oswego Police Department and the Lake Oswego School District. The program funding comes from a variety of sources and donations. Lake Oswego police officers have the option to participate in the program, which is a voluntary. Currently three officers have volunteered to participate in the program. The officers' frequency of participating in the program depends on the call load during the time of the lunch sched-

ule. Many times officers do not have the opportunity to stop by for lunch.

I have participated in the program this year and found it to be a very positive community contact with our students and faculties. I think one of its greatest attributes is the fact that students get to see officers in a nonofficial capacity, which makes the students more comfortable in approaching officers. Since I have been involved I have been approached with questions and have had several very thoughtful conversations with students, as well as had my picture taken. The officers involved hope to have lunch at all of the schools at one time or another this year. I believe the program is a win for all of the partners involved. If you have questions regarding the program, please feel free to email me at the below listed email address: JBrent@ci.oswego.or.us.

— Officer John Brent



BRENT

10/30/13 10:30 a.m. A thief ripped open the top of a convertible and took a Hewlett-Packard laptop. The theft took place on Kerr Parkway.

10/30/13 12:51 p.m. Money totaling \$394 was taken from four machines at a hotel from Sept. 5 to Oct. 29.

10/31/13 8:07 p.m. A multicolor wallet with a skull on it was stolen on a college campus and credit cards have been used.

11/3/13 3:35 p.m. Vehicles were broken into and entered overnight. Items stolen included a Dell laptop, school books and a blue backpack.

11/3/13 7:53 p.m. Police were on the trail of a man who stole a \$10 traffic cone, possibly due to an ongoing dispute with a neighbor.

MISC.

10/21/13 4:52 p.m. A man has aroused suspicion on Melrose Street by darting in and out of bushes.

10/21/13 11:01 p.m. The presence of a man who keeps hanging around his wife's apartment is not wanted.

10/22/13 2:12 p.m. A woman has decided not to press charges against the boyfriend who slapped her.

10/22/13 6:41 p.m. A neighbor's dog is running loose and scared a woman on Britten Court.

10/23/13 11:33 a.m. Ill feeling broke out at the dog park when a man started threatening a woman because he did not like her dog. He even wants to fight her over it. On the other hand, the man charged that the female was the aggressive one in this situation.

10/23/13 12:10 p.m. A wallet that had been lost for more than a year was returned to its owner.

10/23/13 2:37 p.m. A struggle over who can stay in a house has broken out between a husband and wife who separated three months ago. While

the husband is out of the country, his mother is staying in the home. But the mother-in-law will not allow the wife and her son to use it over the weekend, even though the wife owns the house.

10/23/13 4:55 p.m. In a landlord/tenant dispute that has turned ugly, a landlord stole all of a tenant's clothes. Previously he threatened him and kicked in the door. Police officers informed the tenant they can offer assistance if the situation escalates.

10/23/13 5:41 p.m. A woman's children are being threatened.

10/23/13 6:28 p.m. A door-to-door salesman is being relentless in seeking the business of a woman on Lakeview Boulevard. He just got through ringing her doorbell for 10 minutes and he has been to her house three or four times in recent months.

10/23/13 8:02 p.m. A woman has received seven texts that say terrible things

about her.

10/23/13 11:05 p.m. A man is posting death threats over Facebook. He said he is waiting in Tualatin with a 9MM handgun.

10/24/13 9:36 a.m. A woman was charged by a dog as she strolled by the tennis courts at Lake Oswego High School.

10/24/13 3:02 p.m. After being mugged while out of the country, a woman is seeking safety tips from police.

10/24/13 6:56 p.m. A daughter has been receiving harassing phone calls from a mysterious stranger.

10/24/13 7:20 p.m. A fully-bearded man was shooting off a pellet gun on Arbor Drive.

10/24/13 8:12 p.m. A man stumbling along Fosberg Road was simply very tired of walking. He was given a ride home by officers.

10/25/13 8:59 a.m. A man walked into a veterinary clinic and placed a restaurant check holder on the counter, then walked backward out of the office. This odd incident was caught on video.

10/25/13 12:41 p.m. An outsider keeps coming in to hang out in an employees' break room. The person is described as a matronly woman wearing sunglasses.

10/25/13 3:29 p.m. After informing a truck driver there was oil leaking from his vehicle, a man was told to mind his own business.

10/25/13 4:10 p.m. A vehicle was weaving all over Country Club Road while the driver was texting.

10/25/13 8:09 p.m. An 18-year-old daughter is getting into hot water at an apartment complex for not following house rules.

10/26/13 8:48 a.m. In an incident on Upper Drive, a vandal pulled down and broke a convex mirror on a vehicle in a woman's driveway.

10/26/13 12:43 p.m. A mother was upset when someone asked her children to sign a petition supporting gay marriage.

10/26/13 5:28 p.m. A man was removed from a pharmacy after getting high in the parking lot.

10/27/13 10:56 a.m. A custody check was requested for two young children because their grandparents are possibly doing cocaine.

10/27/13 3:40 p.m. A social worker was advised by a hospital that there was a long waiting time for psychiatry patients.

10/27/13 4:10 p.m. After adopting a dog from a shelter, a woman tried to sell the dog on Craigslist. When the shelter found out about this attempted transaction, it demanded the return of the dog, saying the woman broke the contract.

10/28/13 12:14 a.m. A woman called police when a male got drunk and started scaring her. The fellow left on foot before police arrived.

10/28/13 8:30 a.m. The soccer goals were moved at Lakeridge Junior High School so somebody could climb on the roof.

10/28/13 10:02 a.m. An older man is sending harassing texts to another man's daughter.

10/28/13 10:04 a.m. A woman is being subjected to dog harassment by a man threatening to take away her beloved pooch she recently adopted.

10/28/13 3:40 p.m. After declining an offer of friendship, a woman is now getting into arguments with the housesitter next door.

10/29/13 9:49 a.m. A mother decided to call the cops after being plunked by a full can of soda thrown by her daughter. However, the mom just couldn't press harassment charges against her girl.

10/29/13 11:52 a.m. A great dane named Shamus has run away. He should be easy to spot.

10/29/13 2:26 p.m. A dog trotted all the way from West Linn to George Rogers Park before being found walking along the Willamette River by a police officer.

10/29/13 3:17 p.m. A resident of Da Vinci Street requested extra patrols after somebody tried to pry off the license plate from his car.

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Devlin seeks a fourth term in the Oregon Senate

State Sen. Richard Devlin, D-Tualatin, is seeking re-election.

Devlin announced Tuesday he would seek a fourth term representing District 19 in the Oregon Senate after filing paperwork that morning with the Oregon Secretary of State.

"In the past few years, we have managed to accomplish key priorities that will put Oregon on the path back to a sustainable, healthy economy," Devlin said. "But our work is far from finished. I'm running for re-election because our communities need leadership to ensure that we continue to invest in education, public safety and care for our most vulnerable."

Since late 2010, Devlin has served as the co-chair of the Joint Committee on Ways and Means, which brings legislators from both parties and legislative chambers together to craft

and manage the biennial state budget.

"Balancing Oregon's state budget is not just a matter of balancing revenues and expenditures. It's about balancing the short- and long-term needs of Oregonians and ensuring that we make critical investments for our future," he said.

This year, Devlin's leadership helped provide Oregon's K-12 schools with an additional \$1.1 billion in resources and savings to help shrink classroom sizes and stop teacher layoffs.

"We delivered major victories for education this year. In addition to increased funding for K-12 schools, we slowed the growth in tuition rates at our universities and community



DEVLIN

colleges," he said. "In addition, we made the greatest state investment in a single biennium to upgrade facilities at our community colleges, and we significantly increased access to programs for job skills and career training." He noted that, under his leadership, the Legislature doubled funding for Oregon Project Independence to ensure more seniors can stay in their homes, ultimately reducing costs for long-term care. In 2013, the Legislature also made a major reinvestment in children's mental health services.

Before his appointment to chair the Ways and Means Committee, Devlin served as Senate majority leader from 2007 to 2010. He was first elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1996 and won election to the Oregon Senate in 2002.

Senate District 19 includes

the communities of Lake Oswego, Tualatin and West Linn, portions of Southwest Portland, Durham, Dunthorpe, Rivergrove and the Stafford basin.

"As always, I look forward to running a spirited campaign and going door-to-door to meet with my constituents so that I can bring their ideas to the Senate," Devlin said. "Citizen input is critical to making sure that our state government focuses on Oregon's priorities."

Devlin was born in Eugene and earned a bachelor's degree in administration of justice from Portland State University and his master's in management from Pepperdine University. His occupational background is in adult and juvenile corrections and civil and criminal investigations, and he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He lives in Tualatin with his wife, Eliza, and they have two adult children.

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Film about vets with PTSD airs Sunday

LO filmmakers produced documentary

"Wounded Spirits," a documentary film about Vietnam War veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday on several TV channels.

The film explores the impact of PTSD on the lives of four veterans and their families, including two combat veterans, an Army nurse and a Navy Seabee diver.

Lake Oswego filmmakers produced the documentary. They include Lisa Rylander of TwinTree Productions and Colleen O'Callaghan, one of two executive producers along with her husband Jack Estes. O'Callaghan and Estes are the founders of the nonprofit Fallen Warrior Foundation, which deals with PTSD issues.

In describing the theme of "Wounded Spirits,"

O'Callaghan said, "War is a crucible after which soldiers are forever changed, altering the lives of everyone around them."

The channels showing the film include OPB Plus, 310 on Comcast, FIOS channel 470; antenna channel is 10.2.

The documentary was first televised last January to a highly positive reaction.

"We had a lot of complimentary letters from veterans," said Rylander, who is also director of the film. "We had a lot of requests for copies of the documentary. We didn't have copies back then, but we do now." Rylander noted that the time of the film's showing is excellent because it is the day before Veterans Day, which is Monday.

For more information, go to the website fallenwarriorsfoundation.com.

Angkor I will stay in Gallery Without Walls

Sculpture will be in city's permanent art collection

With the help of more than 40 donors, the Arts Council of Lake Oswego has successfully raised the needed funds to acquire the Lee Kelly sculpture Angkor I.

"We are honored to be able to include a work by legendary Oregon artist Lee Kelly in the city's public art collection," said Nancy Nye, director of the arts council. "Now residents and visitors alike will have access to this magnificent work of art for generations to come."

The sculpture had been on loan to the city of Lake Oswego's Gallery Without Walls exhibit since 2011. Since then, the arts council hoped to raise enough money to buy it, and in May 2013 the council received an Art Acquisition Grant from the Ford Family Foundation, administered by the Oregon Arts Council.

The initial matching grant provided the impetus for the fundraising campaign to purchase the sculpture and make it part of the city's permanent collection.

The sculpture is at Millennium Plaza Park.

A commemoration ceremony is being planned.

Big recycling event set for Nov. 16

A free recycling event will be held in Lake Oswego on Nov. 16 at the West End Building from 2 to 5 p.m.

The public is asked to drop off items for reuse and recycling. The day will also offer recycling and waste reduction tips, kids activities and refreshments.

This event is part of America Recycles Day, presented by Republic Services of Lake Oswego in partnership with the city of Lake Oswego.

LO residents will have the opportunity to recycle hard-to-recycle items such as small batteries, compact fluorescent light

bulbs, plastic film, corks, art supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, printer cartridges, laptops, electronic tablets and 16- to 26-ounce plastic bottles.

Collection partners include the Clackamas County Office of Sustainability, Hallinan Elementary School, Lake Oswego Sustainability Advisory Board, Oregon Lions Club and Trash for Peace.

This event is open to Lake Oswego residents. Materials will not be accepted from businesses.

The West End Building is located at 4101 Kruse Way in Lake Oswego.

OBITUARY

Richard Mattern

April 19, 1945 — Oct. 23, 2013

Rich Mattern of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Oct. 23, 2013. He was 68.

Mr. Mattern was born in Aberdeen, S. D., and graduated from Roosevelt High School in Portland.

Survivors include his wife, Annette Mattern of Scottsdale; and children, Kelly Mattern and Scott Mattern, both of Lake Oswego, and Tracy Torgeson of Tualatin.

A memorial service will be held Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Portland Art Museum, 1219 SW Park Ave. in Portland.

POLICELOG

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10/29/13 5:06 p.m. A mess was left behind by a previous renter. A vehicle was abandoned and miscellaneous items were scattered all over the property.

10/29/13 6:13 p.m. A person was transported to St. Vincent Medical Center after trying to commit suicide.

10/30/13 1:04 p.m. Neighbors are fighting on McVey Avenue. A woman was threatened in a dispute over a property line. The nasty neighbor finally left but not before taking photos.

10/30/13 2:25 p.m. An odd 911 call turned out to be a child playing on the phone.

10/30/13 2:39 p.m. A mother has tracked her runaway son to a hideout at his girlfriend's house.

10/30/13 2:59 p.m. Vehicles are constantly illegally parking in handicap spaces at a super market.

10/30/13 4:16 p.m. An ex-husband showed up at his ex-wife's house and started arguing.

10/30/13 4:42 p.m. A nut of a driver was constantly speeding and stopping in an erratic excursion down Carman Drive. At one point the driver got out of his car and it was noticed he had blood on him.

10/30/13 4:49 p.m. A hotel manager sought assistance with a "guest" who was locked out of a room after refusing to pay. It is not expected that the guest will eventually pay so he will surely be removed.

10/30/13 7:12 p.m. An officer delivered a welfare check, medications and food for the care of a 21-month-old child.

10/31/13 9:39 a.m. A flashing yellow light on B Avenue and North State Street is a possible driving hazard.

10/31/13 11:46 a.m. Three stop signs were torn down on Hillside Way.

10/31/13 1:14 p.m. A terminated employee has aroused worry by driving slowly by in an automobile.

10/31/13 1:21 p.m. An estranged husband has been calling and threatening his wife and her coworker.

10/31/13 2:10 p.m. A baby was left inside of a vehicle parked in front of a pizza place.

10/31/13 2:17 p.m. A black poodle dressed for Halloween is now missing.

10/31/13 4:30 p.m. A group of juveniles has been harassing a woman for several weeks by making inappropriate comments and gestures.

10/31/13 4:32 p.m. Police have been called to keep an eye on a terminated employee who keeps showing up.

10/31/13 6:41 p.m. A skinny man in a gray sweatsuit is walking around and carrying his shoes. This is thought to be odd.

10/31/13 8:30 p.m. Children on Hofer Court were frightened by a wacko who jumped out of bushes and roared at them.

10/31/13 9:30 p.m. Three male teens have been stealing pumpkins and smashing them on Marjorie Avenue.

11/1/13 12:21 a.m. Halloween vandalism took place on Hastings Place when teens knocked over Halloween lights and "for sale" signs. For good measure they also smashed a pumpkin.

11/1/13 7:20 a.m. A man is growing something illegal in his garden.

11/1/13 7:51 a.m. Three teens were going in and out of an apartment on Kerr Parkway all night and are now sleeping in the laundry room.

11/1/13 10:44 a.m. A man sat down in a coffee shop and started burning something in a spoon and shooting it up. He was reportedly on his way to work and showed no sign of impairment.

11/1/13 12:59 p.m. As a man was being taken to jail by police, he shot a vicious look at a woman from the back of the patrol car. She is now concerned he may come back and cause problems, and she is particularly worried about her daughter's safety.

11/1/13 2:42 p.m. A clipping establishment received a prank phone call from somebody claiming to be from PGE who said that their electricity bill had not been paid and that their power would be cut off within an hour.

11/1/13 3:15 p.m. Three junior-high-age males were seen using drugs in a park on Southwest Childs Road.

11/1/13 6:34 p.m. Residents on Camden Lane managed to capture a neighbor's dog that was running around loose. But the neighbors have not re-

turned.

11/1/13 7:51 p.m. A man is seeking to buy a woman's vehicle off of Craigslist even though she is not selling it.

11/2/13 1:21 p.m. A dogsitter proved to be untrustworthy, using a man's vehicle without permission.

11/2/13 6:33 p.m. A woman in a Safeway store was weeping and asking people for cigarettes. She soon left on a TriMet bus.

FRAUD

10/21/13 1:41 p.m. A man claiming to be a woman's grandson said he had crashed his car in Peru and needed her to wire \$6,500 to pay for damages. Instead, she went to the police for advice.

10/23/13 7:25 p.m. A woman is getting phony calls from somebody who claims to be with the IRS asking about back taxes. She thinks it is the same person who previously tried a grandparent scam on her.

10/24/13 9:53 a.m. A woman received a cashier's check that had instructions to cash it and deal with Mystery Shopper.

10/25/13 12:01 p.m. A man received a call from a Chinese restaurant trying to convince him to allow restaurant employees access to his computer.

10/28/13 8:13 p.m. Unauthorized charges were made on a woman's Visa card.

10/29/13 12:21 p.m. A lady suspected a trick when the International Bank of China called her to say she needs to split money left by a relative, but she has to be secret about it.

In Loving Memory

Gregory Robert Kallas

6-18-68 to 10-29-13

Gregory Robert Kallas was known for his quick wit, great smile, integrity and loyalty. His perseverance in battling lifelong Crohn's and chronic Lyme disease was an inspiration to many. While these were major challenges in his life, he died on Oct. 29, 2013 of an unknown congenital heart defect.

Greg was born in Seattle, Wash., but Lake Oswego became his family home in 1976. He graduated from Lakeridge High School in 1987 where he was voted Most Inspirational Student. Greg earned an accounting degree from the University of Puget Sound in 1991. While there he joined the Sigma Chi Fraternity, where his outgoing personality made him many lifelong friends. Greg earned a Certified Public Accounting license in 1995.

Greg met Laura Baus on a blind date in 2008 and they married on Feb. 6, 2010. She was a love specially crafted just for Greg and he enjoyed nothing more than to make her laugh with his unique and silly sense of humor.

In addition to his wife, Laura Kallas of Portland, Greg leaves his parents, Tom and Elaine Kallas of West Linn; his sister and brother-in-law, Jill and Chip Maronde of Tualatin; paternal grandmother Irene Forsythe of Edmonds, Wash; and a loving extended family and many friends.

A celebration of Greg's life will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17 at noon at The Oregon Golf Club, 25700 SW Petes Mountain Road, West Linn, 97068.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, International Lyme and Associated Diseases Society or Parkinson's Resources of Oregon.

In Loving Memory

Anthony William Seyer

October 17, 1923 to October 27, 2013

Anthony William Seyer died at home surrounded by his family on Oct. 27, 2013, just ten days after reaching his 90th birthday.

A resident of Lake Oswego since 1981, Tony was born in Vancouver, BC, Canada, to William F. Seyer, PhD. and Blanche (nee Le Blanc) Seyer. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-med at the University of British Columbia and served in the Canadian Reserve Officer's Training Corps. After World War II, he immigrated to the United States with his family, residing in Los Angeles, where he met and married Josephine "Dody" Clancy, formerly of Vancouver, BC. They first lived in Puerto Rico, where two of their five children were born, then moved to Connecticut, where the younger three children were born, and where they raised their family. While living in Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Seyer became U.S. citizens. Upon retiring, the couple briefly moved to Southern California and then settled in Lake Oswego.

Mr. Seyer joined family members in Los Angeles and Puerto Rico to help start and build the Papermate Pen Company. He later was executive vice president of manufacturing for the Schick Safety Razor Company, headquartered in Connecticut. Mr. Seyer traveled the world establishing operations in Europe, South America and Asia, helping to turn the company's products into international brands. He later became vice president of Warner Lambert after the Fortune 500 company acquired Schick.

Passionate about art, Mr. Seyer studied at Art Center College of Design in California and at the Art Student League in New York. His paintings and sculptures grace private homes and parks in the United States and Canada. His other passions included building stone walls, skiing (he was often the oldest skier on Mt. Hood), hiking (all over the world), animals (especially cats), opera, trains, and current affairs. He loved visiting the natural wonders of Oregon and nearby states and provinces. However, his biggest passion was his family. He was a steadfast and loving husband and a wonderful father, grandfather, brother and uncle. He will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

Mr. Seyer is survived by his wife, Josephine (Dody); five children, Loretta, Michelle, Taryn, Lawrence and Madalyn; one granddaughter, Annelise; and his sister Rose Pierson. His brothers, John and Frank, predeceased him.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11 A.M. Nov. 12, 2013 at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Lake Oswego, where he was a parishioner for 32 years. Remembrances may be made to Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church or the American Heart Association.

OC officer wounded in shooting dies

Lake Oswego police respond to the fire and gunshots

By JIM REDDEN
Pamplin Media Group

of Oregon City. He was killed at the scene.

Police said that shortly after 1 p.m. on Sunday a fire was reported at 841 Linn Ave. in Oregon City. During the initial dispatch, a report was broadcast of an armed male at the fire scene.

Oregon City police and Clackamas Fire District 1 crews were dispatched, with police sent to deal with the reportedly armed person at the burning house.

Libke and another Oregon City officer were the first to arrive, and Libke was confronted by Cambra, who shot the reserve officer.

After the shooting, responding police units established a perimeter around the building. Fire personnel were evacuated. Residents immediately surrounding the fire were also evacuated from their homes.

Members of the Clackamas County SWAT team secured

the area as Libke was taken by Life Flight to Legacy Emanuel Medical Center in Portland for treatment of a gunshot wound.

ment for four years. Both are on paid administrative leave during an investigation, which is standard protocol.

Oregon City police said the investigation into the shooting would involve three components: the fire, an investigation into Libke's shooting and the use of force by members of the SWAT unit.

Oregon State Police and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the fire marshal of the Clackamas Fire District 1 are investigating the fire. Initial statements from witnesses lead investigators to believe that this fire was set intentionally. The fire investigation was expected to take up to 48 hours.

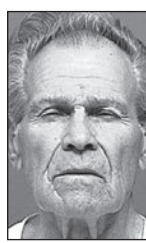
The other two investigations are being conducted by the Clackamas County Major Crimes Team, which is led by the county district attorney's office.

Investigators are from the Oregon State Police, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Portland FBI field office, Clackamas County's Interagency Task Force and representatives from police departments in Oregon City, Happy Valley, Gladstone, Canby, Molalla, Sandy, West Linn and Milwaukie.

Anyone wishing to assist Libke's family can donate at any branch of the Clackamas Federal Credit Union to the "Officer Libke Fund."



LIBKE



CAMBRA

was being rescued, SWAT team members reportedly encountered the armed suspect and shot him.

The Oregon City Police Department Reserve Unit was established to supplement and assist patrol officers in their duties. The unit provides professional, sworn volunteer reserve officers who can augment regular staffing levels. The reserve unit has traditionally consisted of about 10 officers who volunteer their time.

Investigations begin

This is the first Oregon City police officer shot in the line of duty in 107 years. In April 1906, Officer George Hanlon was shot and fatally wounded while trying to arrest a burglary suspect named Frank Smith.

The two deputies involved in the shooting of Cambra are Det. Sgt. Matt Swanson and Deputy Jesse Unck, both SWAT members. Swanson has been with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office for 13 1/2 years. Unck has been with the depart-

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Can Kyra Bussanich pull off a three-peat?

Four years after her first appearance on "Cupcake Wars," Lake Oswego pastry chef and two-time winner Kyra Bussanich attempts to do the impossible: win top honors on the hit show for a third time, while baking entirely gluten-free. The new show will air Saturday on the Food Network.

Only a handful of competitors on the nine-season series have won three times and to date, Bussanich is the only gluten-free winner the show has ever had.

She is also the only winner from the Pacific Northwest. For those wanting to be their own Cupcake Wars judge, win or lose, Kyra's Bake Shop will be featuring the cupcakes she made on the show in the weeks following the episode's airing.

Kyra's Bake Shop is located at 460 Fifth Street in downtown Lake Oswego.

OLCC cracks down on Stickmen Brewery

Stickmen Brewery & Skewery, on State Street in Lake Oswego, must pay a \$1,155 fine or serve a seven-day liquor license suspension, according to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Commission members recently ratified a stipulated settlement against the business for failing to verify the age of a minor before letting someone who looked younger than 26 buy or be served an alcohol beverage.

The decision was reached at the OLCC's Oct. 24 monthly meeting.

Gatsby-inspired event to aid Special Olympics

Special Olympics Oregon will present a Gatsby-inspired evening benefit Saturday at Oswego Lake Country Club. The event, featuring silent and oral auctions, dinner and gambling, begins at 5 p.m. with hosted wine and canapes. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$65 each or two for \$125. More information can be found online at betonawinner.com.

Stories to be shared at 'Shots in the Dark'

Students in Nancy McDonald's How to Tell Your Story class offered through Lakewood Theatre Company will present "Shots in the Dark" Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"Shots in the Dark" is a free performance open to the public that takes place around a kitchen table that just happens to be at the front of the Lakewood stage, reminding us of a time when people shared the deep thoughts and feelings they experienced in their lives as stories," said McDonald, a West Linn resident and actor. "These are stories that will warm the autumn chill and spur the audience to remember and share their own stories."

Students Nancy Dunis, Norbert Murray, Harriet Walker and Melissa Coe will be telling their stories on stage.

Preservationists plan fun fundraiser

Anyone wanting to promote historic preservation in Lake Oswego can do it this weekend when the Lake Oswego Preservation Society holds a fundraiser called "Your Story is Our Story."

The event will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pendleton Home Store in Lake View Village at 385 First St. Reservations are not necessary.

The evening will feature many highlights, including the introduction of the society's new poster, designed by Paul A. Lanquist, who will be on hand to sign his work. The poster features the historic George Rogers House designed by architect Van Evera Bailey.

Marylou Colver, founder of the preservation society, promises an enjoyable evening that will also help Lake Oswego maintain its historical tradition.

"All of the Lake Oswego Preservation Society's products and events not only relate to our mission of supporting Lake Oswego's history fabric through advocacy and education, but they are fun," Colver said. "This is especially true of the Nov. 9 event hosted by the Lake Oswego Pendleton Home Store."

Those attending are asked to bring their vintage Lake Oswego photos to be scanned for inclusion in the Lake Oswego Public Library's photo database. The library staff



SUBMITTED ART
Copies of this poster by Paul A. Lanquist will be sold at the Saturday party hosted by the Lake Oswego Preservation Society.

will be on hand to schedule oral history interviews for anyone wishing to share their memories of Lake Oswego.

There will be a drawing for three special prizes: an overnight stay at the Oregon Caves Chateau, a national landmark lodge; two tickets to the 2014 Classic Houses and History Boat Tour on Oswego Lake; and a Pendleton blanket to keep you warm this winter.

This event is being put on by the Lake Oswego Preservation Society, the Pendleton Home Store and Friends of the Oregon Caves and Chateau.

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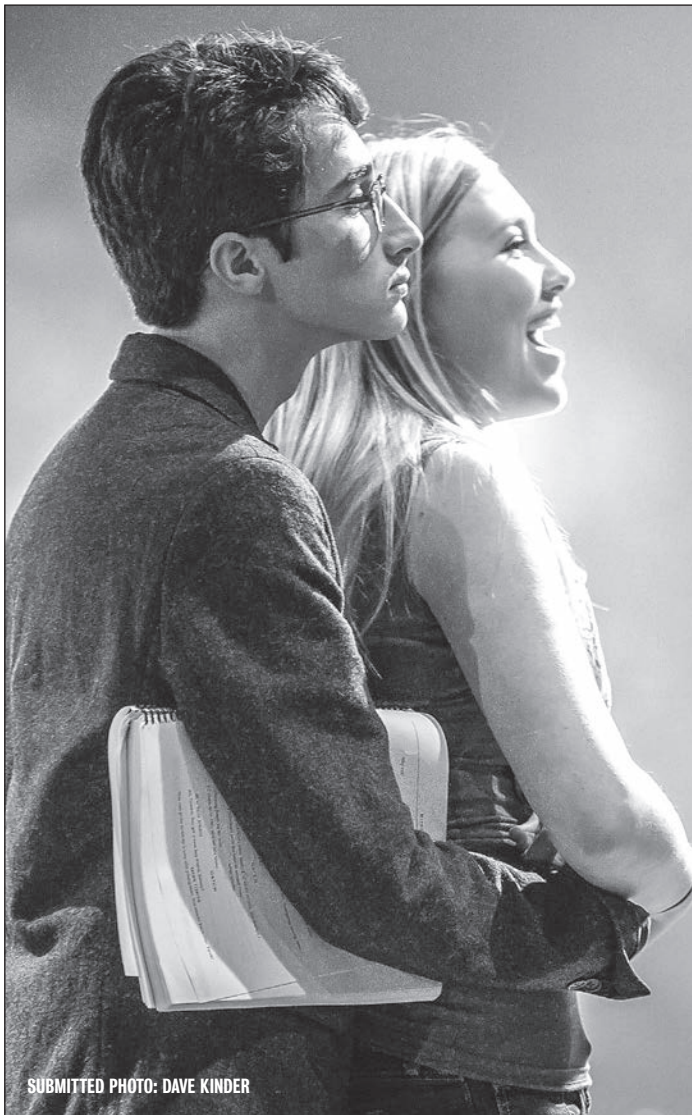
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CURTAINS are RISING

AT LAKE OSWEGO SCHOOLS

■ *Student productions feature comedy, dancing and drama*

Local schools will be hubs for music and fanciful prose this month. Students at Lakeridge High, Lake Oswego High, Westside Christian High and Lakeridge Junior High schools in Lake Oswego are telling tales, humorous ones on spotlight stages throughout town. Offerings are: a Shakespearean play, a beehive-era musical, a children's classic and a stage version of a film about a down-and-out clown.

■ Lakeridge High's musical, which opens today, offers a lesson in climbing the corporate ladder.

The 1960s-era "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" focuses on J. Pierpont Finch (played by Lucas Friedman), who charms his way to the top of the World Wide Wicket Company, encountering hinks, conniving co-workers and finding romance along the way. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is "one of my all-time favorite musicals, and I really hope that people come and see it because it is quite a ride," Friedman said.

Finch draws business savvy from a

STORY BY
JILLIAN DALEY

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Above left: Lakeridge sophomore Caroline Haroldson, who plays Rosemary Pilkington in Lakeridge's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," rehearses with Lakeridge junior Lucas Friedman, who plays J. Pierpont Finch. Left: Westside students Josh Longacre and Sara Sherwood practice their lines for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Lakeridge fundraiser a chance to 'come together'

Students helping hungry people during the chilly season with canned food drive

By JILLIAN DALEY
The Review

With one day left in its canned food drive, organizers at Lakeridge High School are still striving to reach their goal of 10,000 cans.

Between its two biggest fundraisers, the Powder Tuff Tournament and Trick-or-Canning, the school collected 1,283 cans and \$400 — and the final donations aren't in yet. Lakeridge students will evenly split proceeds from the food drive, which ends on Friday, between the Oregon Food Bank and the food pantry at Rolling Hills Community Church in Tualatin.

Givers still are dropping off nonperishable goods at Lakeridge and other participating schools.

With Trick-or-Canning, students spent Halloween knocking on doors throughout the area seeking contributions instead of candy. Powder Tuff was a boys volleyball competition last week. Players and tourney attendees donated to the food drive.

"For me, it's always great to see such a big school come together, just to have a good time and do something good and give back," said Jamie Cannady, Lakeridge ASB co-philanthropy director and Trick-or-Canning organizer.

ASB, led by the philanthropy directors, organized the overall food drive, which kicked off Oct. 28. ASB member Sam Howley put on the Powder Tuff Tournament.

"I didn't expect that many spectators, so I was really happy about that," Howley said.

About 50 spectators turned out, bringing 150 cans, and the 16 teams, which had six to 10 players,



The team that won the Powder Tuff Tournament was Set 'Em Usain, from left: players Christian Cristobal, Colin Guha, Trevor Wilson, Graeme Vissers, Simon Hombres, Alex Goldman, Ryan Andersen, Rashid Shaneeb and coach Emily Scott.

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Learn more

■ Donation drop-off sites are at Lakeridge High, 1235 Overlook Drive; Lakeridge Junior High, 4700 Jean Road; Westridge Elementary, 3400 Royce Way; and Hallinan Elementary, 16800 Hawthorne Drive.

For more information, contact Jamie Cannady at jamieliscannady@gmail.com 503-707-6393.

offered a ton of donations with every player giving 10 cans or \$5.

Howley also was interested to watch such green teams — many of the boys had never played before. As is the case with many area high schools, Lakeridge has girls volleyball but not boys volleyball.

The all-sophomore team, Set 'Em Usain, took first place, something team Hit Faced member Joe Sindlinger said he wasn't expecting.

"It's fun, but there's been a lot of upsets," said Sindlinger, a senior. "I know maybe three senior teams have been beat by three sophomore teams."

He said sophomores took down his senior team 2-1.

Derek Abbott, an ASB adviser, said such events help students grow.

"That's the combo we're after: Have fun but also think outside yourselves," Abbott said.

Columbia Empire Volleyball Association board member Tim Wignot, a Lake Oswego resident, came to watch the Powder Tuff Tournament, and he said in Southern California where he's from, boys commonly play volleyball.

When he moved to town and found out volleyball was not played

at the high schools, "it was a shock," said Wignot, a Lakeridge parent.

Having played volleyball in high school and college, it was heartening for him to see boys teams in Oregon playing the sport he loves.

"I almost shed tears," he said. "That was a beautiful sight."



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Lakeridge sophomores, from left, Michael Kuhn, Keaton Wood and Alex Goldman competed in the Powder Tuff Tournament.

MAVERICKNOTES



By Patricia Torvalds

Ally Week at Riverdale High School

Students offer supportive environment for people of all genders, sexual orientations

Riverdale is always having some sort of event.

We had Week of the Girl last month, a week dedicated to raising awareness about undocumented young women across the world.

We had Spirit Week last month, which was in honor of homecoming and was all about underclassmen wearing weird costumes and making everyone else a bit uncomfortable.

We participated in Ally Week last week, devoted to making Riverdale students better allies for people who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual, questioning or any other sexuality.

Ally Week is important. As a school, we're learning about major social issues and giving out Ally bracelets while doing so. This is the progressive, aggressively kind and fully enthusiastic Riverdale I know and love. It's a Riverdale I'm proud to be part of.

On the first day, Oct. 28, the tagline was "Know Your Community," and there were posters about the statistics concerning the Riverdale High School community's sexualities, gathered from surveys sent out the week before. The posters addressed Riverdale students and how many of them had family members who identified as LGBTQ, giving all the students a sense of solidarity.

Then, Oct. 29 was centered on "Be an Ally," a day about how to demonstrate an active alliance with marginalized people. Students who came to the meeting during lunch received a bracelet to show that they supported the cause, and then they learned about how to be a good ally through video and discussion. The video, of Laila Al-Shamma's acceptance speech for her Student Advocate of the Year award was inspiring and thought-provoking. The meeting helped people realize what it meant to be an ally and that it's more than just claiming to be one. Instead, alliance with LGBTQ students and people is an ongoing practice.

I hosted an event called "Challenge Gender Stereotypes" on Oct. 30. Students filled out an anonymous Gender Gumby survey, noting how they felt they presented themselves, who they were attracted to and how they felt about their own gender after learning about and discussing the gender spectrum. Junior Ingrid Myers said it was "surprising that so many people felt that there was just male and female, and that was it. I liked discussing how different people can be, such as guys that can be girly and still be 'straight.' I wish we could have reached out to even more people."

Everyone left the room with a little more knowledge of the gender spectrum than they entered with, and Riverdale students had a positive impact on the educational portion of acceptance that day.

We discussed hate speech and sloppy language Oct. 30. The day was called "Think Before You Speak." During lunch, students had a conversation about what it means to use anti-gay language, even if it isn't meant as a homophobic slur. The conversation expanded to include thoughts on feminism and fat-shaming. The group debated the difference between sloppy language and homophobia as well as the similarities between anti-gay language and what it means to call someone "fat" or "slut." It was an important conversation to have as a whole, and while conflicting opinions remained on some topics, all agreed to be more mindful of their language.

Then, Friday was a day of support. Students wore blue and their bracelets. Many people wore shirts with slogans on them, such as "Talk to Me" and "Be an Ally." Signs were posted encouraging people to tell their friends why they love them and to hold hands. At lunch, music played and friends hung out in teacher David Thompson's room to eat food and talk about Ally Week.

All in all, Ally Week was a success. Of course, more people could have attended lunchtime meetings. The problems LGBTQ youth face haven't been solved at Riverdale yet. But those who did attend learned something. The first step to equality was taken, and Riverdale students celebrated it.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

The Lake Oswego Review regularly prints lists of college graduates, academic dean's list honorees and new college students, and below are the names of students the newspaper recently has received. Content comes from what parents and schools send. There are too many institutes of higher education for the news staff to track.

Students at the following schools recently have been brought to the Review's attention:

Carleton College

Two students from the area have joined the Carleton class of 2017 this fall: Lianne Siegel, a Catlin Gabel graduate; and Aaron Reynolds, a Lakeridge High graduate.

Colby College

Oregon Episcopal School graduate Samuel LeFeber, of Lake Oswego, has enrolled at Colby College this fall.

Oregon State University

Several students hailing from Lake Oswego made the honor roll summer term. With a straight-A average were: Cole Kaynor, junior, general science; Stefan Lucchini, senior, chemistry; Lakin McCarthy, junior, apparel design; and Karin Rottman, senior, exercise and sport science. With a 3.5 GPA or higher were: Mitchell Barrington, postbaccalaureate, pre-business; Kevin Behbahany, junior, biology; Joseph Bora, senior, history; Amy Cotter, senior, public health; Nicolette Espiritu, junior, merchandising management; Kevin Porter, senior, marketing; Erika Sawka, senior, nutrition; and Christine Turner, junior, pre-chemical engineering.

Purdue University

Anuja Chandrana of Lake Oswego earned honors for spring semester 2013, and Jiangjiang Gu of Lake Oswego earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Purdue's graduate school.

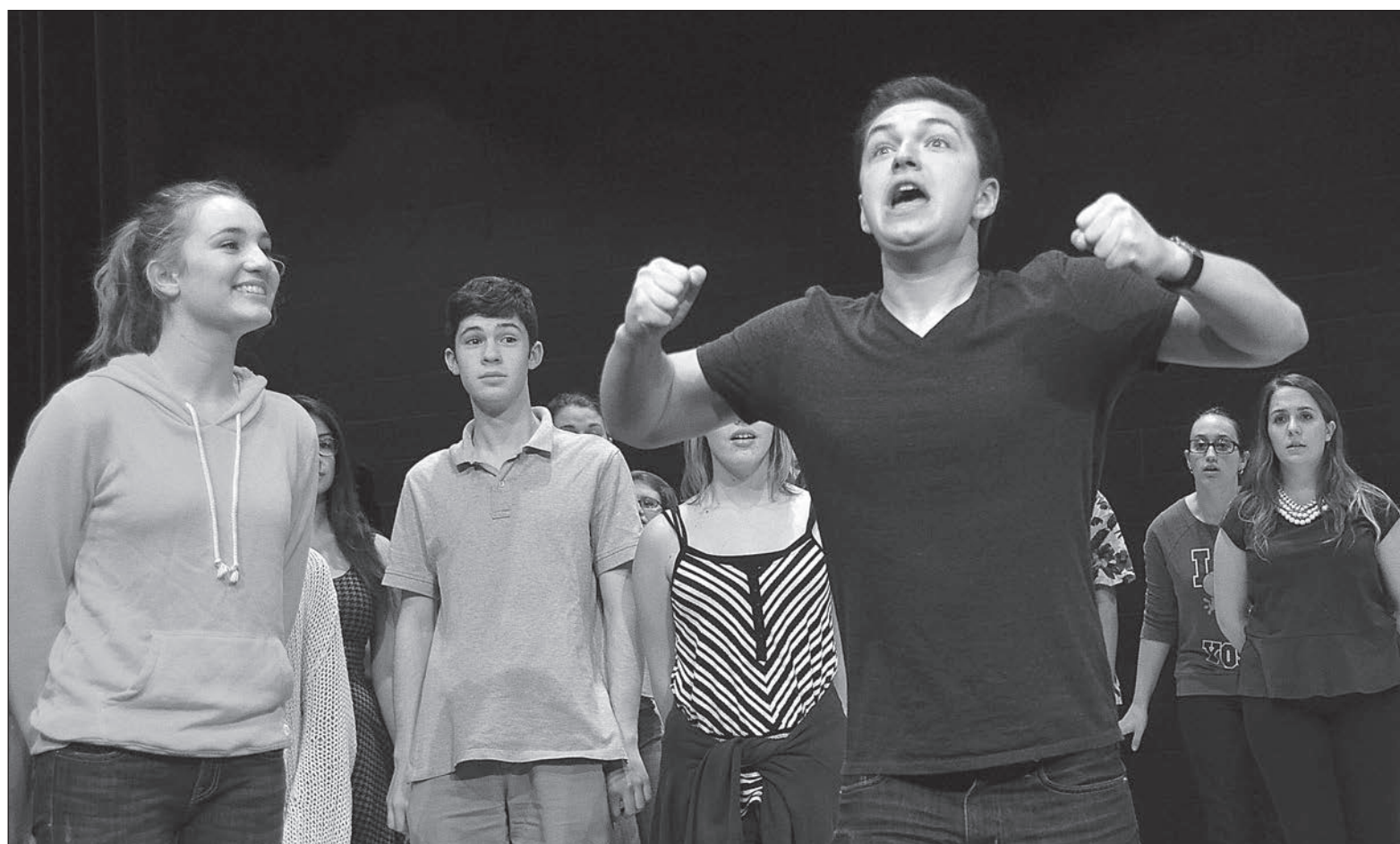
University of Mass.-Boston

Nicole Beckwith of Lake Oswego made the spring 2013 dean's list.

University of Washington

Masha Demyashkevich, of the Lake Oswego High School class of 2013, recently pledged the Iota chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Washington. Demyashkevich is interested in studying business and communication.

Want your college student's name in the Review? Contact Jillian Daley at jdaley@lakeoswegoreview.com.



Steve Rathje recently was prepping with his fellow students for the production of "Honk!" at Lake Oswego High School. REVIEW PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

Theater: Students ready to hit stage

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book by the same title as the play. The book talks to him, a role an adult, Bill Schonely, has taken on. Schonely, aka The Schonz, was a sports broadcaster for the Portland Trail Blazers for almost 30 years. He is in the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.

Lakeridge parent Amy Haroldson said adding Schonely to the cast is "quite a coup."

How to attend

When: 7:30 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and Nov. 14 to 16

Where: Lakeridge High School auditorium, 1235 Overlook Drive

Cost: \$10 for students with an ASB card, \$12 for other students and adults age 55 and older, \$15 for other adults

"I really hope that people come and see it because it is quite a ride."

— Lucas Friedman, Lakeridge student

George Stiles and lyricist Anthony Drewe's 1993 take on the familiar tale features character development and a more-detailed plot as well as lively and woeful tunes.

Characters include a bullfrog, a couple of cats, the budding swan and a chicken named Lowbutt, played by Lacey Doby. Doby said she likes the energy, excitement and content of "Honk!"

"It's a brilliant show," she said.

How to attend

When: 7 p.m. Nov. 14, 16, 21 and 23 and matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 23

Where: LOHS auditorium, 2501 SW Country Club Road

Cost: \$12 for general admission, \$8 for seniors and students and \$5 for children age 5 and younger

For advance tickets, visit lodrama.org.

■ Westside Christian High School is performing Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — with a twist.

Director Zachary Olson is shifting his "Dream" into the 20th century, setting the romantic comedy, which opens Friday, in the 1920s and reimagining the fey folk as performers in an enchanted circus whose tent is pitched in the forest near Athens, a small American town. While sifting through online images to spark a concept to shape the Westside version, Olson came across some photos of 1920s circuses.

"If I was a member of the public, I would be most intrigued," Olson said. "It's a classic Shakespeare play that's been done a lot, but just the setting we chose to put it in, I think, is pretty fun."

For advance tickets, visit LRHS.tix.com.

■ Lake Oswego High has ducks covered. Students are performing an award-winning musical, starting next week, based on the children's classic, "The Ugly Duckling": "Honk!"

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Where: LOHS auditorium, 2501 SW Country Club Road

Cost: \$12 for general admission, \$8 for seniors and students and \$5 for children age 5 and younger

How to attend

When: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Where: Alpenrose Opera House, 6149 SW Shattuck Road, Portland

Cost: \$8.50 for general admission; \$6.50 for age 55 and older; \$4.50 for students

Advance tickets are available at wchsonline.org.

■ The circus is coming to Lakeridge Junior High. The week before Thanksgiving, students are putting on "Little Big Top," a comedy about accountant Arthur Blanding of Plainville. A letter from a carrier pigeon directs Blanding to a circus tent, and he discovers his true identity had been kept secret since he was an infant, and he's actually Arturo Ernesto Ravioli, of The Great Raviolis, the most famous ringmasters in circus history.

"Will Arthur return to the safety of

his simple life in Plainville, or will he take a chance and follow his destiny with the Little Big Top Circus?" said Amy Gretencort, the playwright and director. "Join us to find out!"

How to attend

When: 7 p.m. Nov. 21, Nov. 22 and Nov. 23

Where: Lakeridge Junior High cafeteria, 4700 Jean Road

Cost: \$4 for students, \$5 for adults
For more information, visit ljhdrama.blogspot.com.

■ Several other theater productions are coming next year, including Lake Oswego Junior High's "Cinderella," coming in March. Lake Grove Elementary school in January will be performing "Hope Grows," based on the children's book "The Apple-Pip Princess."



Lakeridge Junior High students are putting on "Little Big Top," a comedy.

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HAE JUNG YOON



Hae Jung Yoon is a senior at Lake Oswego High School. Yoon plays tennis and guitar, and she is an artist and member of the Model United Nations. Her favorite class is AP biology. What she likes about her school is the people and the lack of cliquishness. Yoon's advice to other students to be successful is advice her dad gives her: If you can't avoid it, enjoy it. For fun, her family plays music together, and for fun with friends, Yoon likes shopping.

PATRICK BUTENHOFF



Patrick Butenhoff is a senior at Lake Oswego High School. Butenhoff is a Chess Club member and the Science Bowl team president. His favorite class is Calculus BC. What he enjoys most about his school is the academic environment. Butenhoff's advice to other students to be successful is: Take every opportunity you're given in high school. For fun with family, he enjoys hiking, and for fun with friends, he likes going to movies.

ABBY LYONS



Abby Lyons is a senior at Lake Oswego High School. Lyons is the co-captain of the swim team. She is in the Chinese and Literary clubs. Her favorite subject is math. What she likes most about her school is its traditions, including May Fete. Her advice to other students to be successful is to try not to worry and take time to relax, which can improve academic performance. For fun with family, Lyons likes going out to eat, and for fun with friends, she enjoys playing tennis.



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LOHS grad studying at Oxford

LOHS college credit creates opportunities for Zane Karimi

By **JILLIAN DALEY**
The Review

Qualifying for a study abroad program at Oxford University through the University of Oregon's honors college calls for high academic standing and at least 45 college credits before winter term.

Zane Karimi expects to have 70 credits by then — and he's only been in college for a few weeks.

He is one of three freshmen and about a dozen other students at the University of Oregon accepted into the program next spring semester at Oxford University in England.

"I thought that this would be a marvelous opportunity to go to a prestigious school and experience England," he said.

Academic excellence is not unusual for Karimi, who graduated from Lake Oswego High School earlier this year with a weighted rank of 6. Achieving a final GPA of 3.93 at LOHS, he earned most of his college credits with several



Zane Karimi's weighted rank was 6 when he graduated from LOHS earlier this year.
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Advanced Placement classes, including economics, statistics, calculus and Spanish. He also collected credits through a Portland Community College class and the Clackamas Community College dual-credit program.

LOHS AP economics teacher Ryan Durrett said, even if it was difficult, Karimi always sought to fully comprehend the big picture when it came to learning and wasn't satisfied with a shallow understanding of a topic.

"He wasn't afraid of struggling or not having immediate success and then having to work hard or work through really difficult things, and that's obviously really beneficial in life," Durrett said.

Now, the 18-year-old is not only in the U of O's Robert D. Clark Honors College but also Delta Tau Delta, which has been the school's top academic fraternity

since fall 2009, according to the Oregon Daily Emerald, U of O's student newspaper.

A couple of weeks ago, Karimi was studying in one of his fraternity house's silent rooms, where the students do homework, when he got the email that he'd been accepted into the Oxford study abroad program.

"I jumped up a little, very excited, and everyone was obviously looking at me weird because I was in a silent room, but it was a joyous occasion for all," he said.

In addition to a required course load at Oxford, Karimi can choose a class. He wants to take a Spanish immersion class to maintain his near-fluent grasp of the language, a skill that will prove useful if he gets to travel to Europe as he hopes.

"I'd love to go to Spain, that's for sure, and just see the Mediter-

anean," he said. He dreams of taking other study abroad trips or volunteering overseas, but he wanted to start with the Oxford program.

The best way for him to prepare for his time at Oxford is to focus on school at the U of O, where he is taking 18 credits, Karimi said. He is studying economics and he's on the pre-medicine track. He's interested in becoming an ophthalmologist with his own practice.

"Academically I feel all I can really do is do the best I can here, and hopefully that will translate over there," Karimi said.

He plans to continue looking for other opportunities, including scholarships. He has earned two scholarships from the University of Oregon and scholarships from Kaiser Permanente and Lake Oswego Rotary Club.

Meanwhile, he'd like to continue volunteering, one of the values his fraternity espouses and he long has believed in. His fraternity recently spent time helping children put on a Halloween fair at a Eugene elementary school.

"We look forward to see what doors this (trip to Oxford) opens for him, and how he uses his talents," said his father, Barry Karimi.



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Westridge Elementary School

Westridge students, staff discuss thankfulness, gifts from the heart and the coming winter

What are you most thankful for and why?

"I'm thankful about being able to get together with my family to celebrate being thankful. I'm thankful to have a roof over my head and being fortunate and being able to buy school supplies. ... I'm thankful to be able to go to a good school in a good location. I'm thankful for being able to play sports."

— **Karson Gjesdal, fifth-grader**

"I'm most thankful for my family. I'm thankful for my mom because she does a lot of stuff for our family. She cooks dinner, and she made my Halloween costume, and she does our homework with us."

— **Emma Boden, fourth-grader**

"I'm thankful for family and friends because they always support me, and they help me through hard times. My friends, they kind of keep me entertained, and they also keep me energized because they're always doing fun things."

— **Payton Moffenbeier, fifth-grader**

"It's the community I'm thankful for. These parents value education and instill that value in their kids. (Community members) are so supportive with their time and resources."

— **Scott Lane, principal**

If you could give every child in the world a gift, what would it be and why?

"I'd probably give food and water to every child because without food and water you can't really live, and some people don't have that stuff."

— **Dylan Bissett, third-grader**

"It's good to help others by donating kids food and giving coats for cold children who do not have shelter."

— **Gracie Kuhn, fifth-grader**

My gift would be "to make sure all children have love."

— **Emily Dryer, educational assistant**

"I think my gift would be a supportive family."

— **Kelsey Bowen, third- and fourth-grade-level teacher**



What do you like most about winter?

"I like how you can go outside and play in the snow and go sledding."

— **Ella Privatsky, second-grader**

"I like (winter) because you can make things out of snow, and you can have a snowball fight with your family."

— **Sephora Schoenheit, second-grader**



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Pacer volleyball team advances to state tourney

Lakeridge rolls in a pair of straight set playoff wins

By **MATT SHERMAN**
The Review

The Lakeridge volleyball team showed no signs of nerves as it opened its play-off run last week. The Pacers, ranked No. 2 in the state, scored a pair of straight sets victories to advance to the state tournament Friday and Saturday at Liberty High School.

It is the first time since 2004 that a Lakeridge team has reached the quarterfinals. The Pacers took fifth in 2004.

Lakeridge entered the season with high hopes and expectations and have done nothing to damper those to this point.

"We definitely set ourselves up well for the draw and we've played great. The girls seem like they're refreshed for what I call the second season," coach Wendy Stammer said.

In the opening round of the playoffs Oct. 30, Lakeridge made quick work of Lincoln with a 25-12, 25-11, 25-15 victory at Lakeridge.

The Pacers were in control from the opening point and consistent as they minimized their errors and took advantage of the opportunities that the Cardinals gave them.

Lakeridge spread the offense around with good setting from Malia Scott and McKenna Moore and seized momentum

with a lopsided victory in the opening set, never looking back.

The victory moved the Pacers to the brink of the state tournament and a showdown with South Salem.

The Saxons came ready to play but, again, Lakeridge stayed calm on its home court. "South Salem gave us a really good match. I thought the girls would be nervous but they didn't show it," Stammer said.

The Pacers got strong contributions from the entire line-up and, again, spread out the offense.

"We obviously look to get the ball to our middles as much as possible but our outsides Kacie (Van Stiphout and Sam (Howley) had some big hits," Stammer said.

Lakeridge hit consistently and South Salem countered with strong defense from the back line but the Saxons simply couldn't match up with the Pacers' firepower.

Lakeridge rolled again in straight sets 25-19, 25-18, 25-18.

After steadily grinding out the first two sets, South Salem continued to battle with its season on the line. However, Lakeridge never gave in and never allowed the tide of the match to turn.

The Pacers now face off with a familiar opponent as they look to cap off a historic season for the program.

Lakeridge will play Clackamas at 10 a.m. on Friday. The

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Malia Scott goes up for a block during Lakeridge's opening-round playoff victory against Lincoln. The Pacers won the match in straight sets.

REVIEW PHOTO: VERN UYETAKE

Lakers' volleyball season ends at Sprague

After a first-round victory, Lake Oswego is upended in straight sets

By **MATT SHERMAN**
The Review

The Lake Oswego volleyball team's solid season came to an end one match shy of a berth in this year's state tournament.

After an opening-round four-set victory over Grant, the Lakers fell in straight sets to an inspired Sprague team, ranked No. 5 in the state.

The Lakers opened the postseason on a positive note, jumping on the Generals early and fending off a late rally in a 25-17, 25-15, 23-25, 25-22 victory.

Lake Oswego appeared that it might not even be tested early on in the match. Big kills from Taylor Beckman and strong all-around play from Amy Sohlberg helped the Lakers take a big lead in the opening set.

After winning six of the first seven points, the Lakers never let Grant significantly cut into the lead and claimed the early advantage on their home court.

Grant looked to stay in the match early in the second set, going back and forth with the Lakers.

But Lake Oswego continued to hold the momentum in the contest and used a big run midway through the set to establish control once again.

The Lakers easily put the second game out of reach and led 2-0.

But the Generals weren't finished yet. Lake Oswego may have let the foot off the gas slightly and Grant jumped out to a 16-9 lead that knocked the Lakers back on their heels.

Lake Oswego would rebound and claw back into the set but the Generals played well in the final few points of the third game and stayed alive.

Grant suddenly had newfound confidence and again built an early lead in the fourth game.

This time, Lake Oswego didn't wait to make its comeback and, by the middle of the set, it had knotted the score.

The Lakers fed the ball to Beckman when possible and she responded with another strong effort. Lake Oswego held a slim lead late in the set and did a nice job closing out the match with the pressure on.

On Saturday, the Lakers knew they would have their work cut out for them against a very strong Sprague squad.

The Lakers could never completely find their footing and, to the Olympians' credit, they gave Lake Oswego very few windows to make a run.

In the end, Sprague, playing on its home court in Salem, advanced to the state tournament with a 25-22, 25-13, 25-18 victory.

Lake Oswego will graduate four seniors this year in Julia Anderson, Cassi Jarrell, Beckman and Sohlberg but should return a strong and well-balanced squad next season.

If the Lakers can stay healthy, something the team struggled with early in the season, it could easily find itself as one of the top squads in the new-look Three Rivers League.

Lakers easily advance with play-in win

Lake Oswego puts David Douglas away early, faces Sunset on Friday

By **MATT SHERMAN**
The Review

The Lake Oswego football team found itself in the unfamiliar position of hosting a play-in game last week, needing to get by a winless David Douglas squad to advance to the playoffs this Friday.

The Lakers were workman-like in their execution and made quick work of a short-handed Scotsmen team, getting the majority of the roster into the game in the second half in a 42-21 victory played in Lake Oswego.

"It's kind of a tough scenario but the kids handled it well and played the way they needed to," coach Steve Coury said.

After a slightly slow start, Lake Oswego pulled away late in the second quarter with some big plays, building a 28-7 lead at the half.

The Lakers found success early and often on the ground. Craig Hodges and Max Mattern combined for 199 yards on 24 carries and the Scots struggled to come up with stops on defense.

Lake Oswego got on the board first in the opening quarter on a one-yard keeper from Zach Parker.

Mattern would later make it a 14-0 game on a six-yard touchdown run early in the second period.

David Douglas did its best to hang with the Lakers, getting a 21-yard touchdown pass to cut the deficit in half.

The Scots then came up with a stop on defense and had the ball in Lake Oswego territory before a game-changing play.

With David Douglas threatening to potentially tie the game, Nick Underwood recorded an interception and returned it 62 yards for a score.



Lake Oswego running back Max Mattern breaks into the secondary in the Lakers' play-in victory over David Douglas last week. Mattern had 96 yards and a touchdown in the game.

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After stopping the Rams again, the Lakers looked to tack on to their advantage at the end of the half and Mitch Verburg completed a 27-yard pass to Jordan Horak, who made a terrific catch to make it 28-7.

Lake Oswego would put the game on ice early in the third

period, continuing to gash David Douglas with the run.

Hodges would get into the end zone on a 12-yard burst and the Lakers were then able to start resting some starters.

"We were able to get guys in all over the place which was kind of fun," Coury said.

Max Morton, who added 71

rushing yards on 12 carries, got into the end zone in the third period on an 11-yard burst.

David Douglas would add a score late in the third quarter and another in the fourth to trim the lead but the Lakers were never threatened.

Lake Oswego earned the No. 17 seed in the state tournament

and will travel to face Sunset on Friday. The Apollos were 7-2 and finished in a tie for second in the Metro League.

"We know we're capable of putting it together against anyone. The emphasis has been on just enjoying each other and having fun while we're together," Coury said.

Laker girls give No. 1 Tigard a scare

Lake Oswego holds its own against the undefeated Tigers

By DAN BROOD
Pamplin Media Group

Lake Oswego's girls soccer team continued to put together its best string of soccer of the season as it took on No. 1 Tigard in the opening round of the playoffs and gave the Tigers a scare.

The upstart Lakers tried to take charge early in Saturday's playoff match, as they seemed to control a majority of the action in the opening minutes.

Lake Oswego had the first prime scoring opportunity of the match played at Tigard, as Laker junior forward Madison Lamont hit a shot on goal from six yards out.

But Tigard sophomore goalkeeper Larysa Cleaver blocked the shot and then she dove to grab the loose ball with 18 minutes and 31 seconds left in the first half.

Three minutes later, Tigard senior Emilee Cincotta had a header attempt off a free kick by junior Sarah Schaffer, but Lake Oswego sophomore goalkeeper Emma Heil made the save on that shot.

But, just a matter of seconds later, Tigard wouldn't be denied.

Tigard scored on a shot from 21 yards out, putting the ball into the left side of the Lake Oswego goal to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead with 15:19 remaining in the first half.

The Tigard defense was put on its heels by the Lakers after the break.

Early in the second half, a nice defensive play knocked the ball away from Laker freshman Cami Dozois just as she was about to take a shot at the



Lake Oswego's Lizzy Darling looks to clear a ball in the Lakers' opening-round playoff game against top-ranked Tigard.

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Tigard goal from the top of the penalty box.

That would be the last good opportunity for the visitors, however as the Lakers failed to get a single shot on goal in the

final 28 minutes of the contest.

Meanwhile, the Tigard offense picked up its attack, looking for some insurance, ultimately settling on a harrowing 1-0 win.

The Lake Oswego girls will

lose just four seniors from a team that improved dramatically over the course of the season.

- Matthew Sherman contributed to this story.

Laker boys soccer falls to Forest Grove in playoffs

A bad injury leaves Lake Oswego trailing and short-handed in the second half

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

The Lake Oswego boys soccer team's season came to an end with a tough 3-0 loss to Forest Grove at home on Saturday.

After a fairly even first half that saw the Lakers trailing 1-0, the game seemed to turn in the opening minutes of the second half. Lake Oswego forward Kyle Gazzigli went up for a header and collided with an opponent, coming down with a broken jaw.

Gazzigli would be taken to the hospital and missed the remainder of the contest. Just a few minutes later, Forest Grove struck again, mounting a quick counter-attack following a Lake Oswego corner kick and led 2-0.

"At the end of the day, only one team is really going to be happy. It wasn't the way we thought the game was going to go but Forest Grove came in and did what it needed to do," Lake Oswego coach Fraser Morrison said.

Lake Oswego had a handful of chances in the first 40 minutes of play.

It was a back-and-forth con-

test with both teams seeing plenty of possession in the opposition's territory.

Midway through the first half, Forest Grove drew first blood with a brilliantly struck shot into the top corner of the net.

"It was one of those shots that you couldn't do much about," Morrison said.

The score followed one of Lake Oswego's best opportunities of the game, a one-on-the-goalie chance that was sent just

wide. Still, the Lakers continued to stick to the game plan, working the ball up quickly to its forwards to create chances.

Trailing 2-0 in the second half and missing its leading scorer, Lake Oswego started to press more.

The Lakers generated a handful of chances but the Vikings were content to focus on defense and put heavy pressure on the ball.

With Lake Oswego moving additional players forward, Forest Grove put the game away in the final 10 minutes with another perfectly struck shot to make it 3-0.

"At that point we kind of knew it just wasn't our day," Morrison said.

The Lakers will graduate a dozen seniors this year from a talented and experienced squad but the team possesses a strong corps of talented underclassmen and should benefit from a good incoming freshman class next fall.

Pacer runners finish season at state

The four Pacer runners who competed at the state cross-country meet in Eugene on Saturday all had strong showings to wrap up the season.

Lakeridge's Noah Belcik finished 30th individually in the boys race, crossing the line in 16:35 and setting a new PR in the process. His time was 15 seconds faster than his

showing at districts. Teammate Leo Lukens finished in 16:58, good enough for 56th place overall.

For the girls, Laura Manning capped off her season taking 57th at state in a time of 20:40 while teammate Lia Newman was just 20 seconds behind.

Both Manning and Newman will graduate for the Pac-

Lakeridge boys fall to defending state champions

The Pacers rally but fall just short at Lincoln

By MATT SHERMAN
The Review

The Lakeridge boys soccer team knew it had a challenge ahead of it as it took on the defending state champion Lincoln Cardinals in the first round of the playoffs.

The Pacers more than held their own against the Cardinals, rallying on multiple occasions before giving up a pair of second-half goals to fall 3-1.

Lincoln would put the Pacers into an early hole, scoring just six minutes into the game.

But Lakeridge proved it could match up against the Cardinals on the road and played them evenly in the opening half.

Lakeridge appeared to come up with the equalizer late in the first half but the goal was disallowed because

of contact with the keeper. The Pacers also nearly scored on a shot from Remy Mederos that was saved nicely by the Lincoln goalie.

The Pacers came out energized in the second half. Lakeridge continued to play with confidence and got on the board just four minutes into the half on a nice shot from Zach Goldstein.

However, Lakeridge's momentum wouldn't last for long.

Lincoln responded almost immediately, capitalizing on a ball that the Pacers struggled to clear and taking a 2-1 lead just three minutes after Lakeridge had tied the score.

Lakeridge continued to find space against the Lincoln defense but had trouble getting off clean shots.

As the Pacers began to press harder later in the game, Lincoln would get some insurance on a header with 10 minutes to play, all but sealing the Pacers' fate.

Lakeridge will graduate seven seniors from this year's team but figures to return one of the more talented and ex-

LO standout Wallis propels Seattle University

Jacqui Wallis, a former standout in soccer and track and field at Lake Oswego High School scored a huge goal for the Seattle University women's soccer team which had trailed Cal State-Bakersfield 1-0 before Wallis' strike midway through the second half.

The Redhawks scored again late for a 2-1 victory in the Oct. 20 home game and pushed their winning streak to nine games. Since, they have won games at New Mexico State and Missouri-Kansas City to move the streak to 11 with two games remaining in the regular season.

Seattle's overall record is 13-2-2, the lone losses to

Washington State and Washington early in the season, and it has clinched the regular season title of Western Athletic Conference with a 10-0-0 mark.

The Redhawks thus will be the No. 1 seed going into the WAC's post-season tournament, Nov. 8 and 10 at New Mexico State. The winner there earns an automatic berth in the NCAA Division I tournament.

Wallis, a senior, has been a major contributor in the Redhawks' surge with five goals and two assists.


She had a game-winning goal in a 3-1 win over Grand Canyon and a game-tying goal in a 2-2 draw at Purdue in ad-

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

LAKERIDGE PACERS

KELSEY MACKENZIE


Kelsey is a senior and goalkeeper on the varsity girls' water polo team. She has been an integral piece of the Pacer's defense. She helped clinch the victory this past week over Sprague to advance to the 6A State Tournament by stealing the ball with 25 seconds left. Between state playoff game and first game of 6A state tournament she has blocked 20 shots, had 1 goal assist, and recorded 3 steals. She also was named All-League Honorable Mention.




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ZACK GOLDSTEIN

Zack is a senior co-captain who plays winger and forward on the varsity boys' soccer team. He has had several strong individual performances during the Pacer's post season play. Zack scored a goal in their playoff game against Lincoln and also showed great leadership throughout the final weeks of the season. He scored 3 goals this season and picked up a handful of assists too.



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LAKE OSWEGO LAKERS

DULCIE JONES


The Lake Oswego freshman came on strong for the cross-country team this year. She finished as the team's top individual at districts, taking 15th overall to pace a very young and promising Lake Oswego team.




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EVAN PALMER

The Laker senior saved one of his best races for last at the district cross-country meet. He turned in the second-fastest time of his career at Clackamas Community College and finished in 28th overall and third on this team.



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Pacers fall to No. 3 Tualatin

Lakeridge stays within striking distance until the final minutes.

By DAN BROOD
The Review

The Lakeridge girls soccer team had a tough draw to open the playoffs, taking on traditional power and No. 3 ranked Tualatin on the road.

The Pacers had a handful of chances but couldn't crack the Timberwolves' defense in a season-ending 2-0 loss.

The Wolves got off to a fast start on Saturday.

Tualatin scored on a pretty shot from 19 yards out into the right side of the Lakeridge goal to give the Timberwolves a 1-0 lead with 25 minutes remaining in the first half.

Tualatin kept firing away from there, getting multiple shots on goal later in the opening half.

Meanwhile, the Tualatin defense limited Lakeridge to just one shot on goal in the first 40 minutes. The Pacers' one first-half shot on goal was a free-kick attempt by senior Malloory Walton from 30 yards out, with Tualatin sophomore goalkeeper Emily Leonard making the save.

Madison Dupre also made a nice run toward the Tualatin goal but her attempt was stymied by the Tualatin defense.

The Pacers seemed to try to turn up the pressure in the second half.

Nicole Helm had a strong shot deflected with 22:55 left in the match and Dupre hit a



Lakeridge's Gen Dupre looks to win a ball against Tualatin during last week's 2-0 loss in the first round of the playoffs.

deep shot that was saved with 10:48 remaining.

But, as the match entered its final 10 minutes, the Wolves found themselves still holding just a 1-0 advantage.

Tualatin would finally get its insurance with a shot to the left side of the Pacer goal to push the lead to 2-0 with 7:30 left in the match.

Lakeridge graduates seven

seniors from this year's team and will take a hit on defense next year but should still be very competitive.

— Matthew Sherman contributed to this story.

LOCR wraps up fall season

Lake Oswego Community Rowing traveled to Seattle last weekend, intending to participate on Saturday in the annual Green Lake Frostbite Regatta, a series of 1K sprint races.

Unfortunately, heavy rains and wind gusts up to 40-50 miles per hour, forced cancellation of the entire regatta.

The rowing community's luck with local weather fared better Sunday at the Head of the Lake Regatta at the University of Washington. The Head of the Lake is a series of 5K head races, where each boat launches independently and races against the clock. The races were on Lake Washington from Union Bay through the Montlake Cut into Portage Bay on Lake Union.

Montlake Cut is an iconic sports venue, with scores of fans lining both sides of the steep passage, about a football field and one-third wide, with great views of the rowers as they come through the channel.

Unlike the Green Lake event, which was a youth varsity, youth novice, master recreational and master event, the Head of the Lake was only open to youth men's and women's varsity, men's and women's collegiate and men's, women's and mixed master crews. LOCR entered boats in seven races:

(1) the Men's Junior (Youth) Varsity Eight 1st, consisting of coxswain Brian Larkin and rowers Charlie Levin, Phoenix Susak, Nathan Redinbo, Evan Goffena, David Bedritis, Jacoby Wilson, Leon Beltran-



The LOCR youth men's varsity 8+ crew in the Montlake Cut was (left to right): coxswain Brian Larkin and rowers Charlie Levin, Phoenix Susak, Nathan Redinbo, Evan Goffena, David Bedritis, Jacoby Wilson, Leon Beltran-Laborde and Alex Fu.

Laborde and Alex Fu, which finished tenth;

(2) the Women's Junior (Youth) Varsity Eight 1st, consisting of cox Izzy Lim and rowers Sydney Schiffman, Zoe Hill, Lauren Frack, Chase Jutzi, Ellie Lesch, Susan Irving, Anna Booman and Olivia Evans, which also finished tenth;

(3) the Women's (Double) 2x sculling race, crewed by Diana Oppenheimer and Sachyea Spackman, which finished eighth of 13 in an "Open Flight" that included some collegiate rowers;

(4) the Men's (Youth) JV 8 2nd, which was subsequently scratched;

(5) the Men's Junior (Youth)

JV 8 3rd, consisting of coxswain Tyler Miller and rowers Thomas Cheng, Wulf Simmons, Sam Levin, Zach Purzner, Zach Fried, Evan Newman, Ryan Wood and A.J. Rise, finished 14th of 19;

(6) the Women's (Youth) JV 8 2nd, with cox Kiki Lui and rowers Savanna Spackman, Avery Miller, Ellie Howie, Elissa Wallis, Xela Viteri, Abbey Rooney, Madeline Whitlock and Sunshine Lui, finished 15th of 20;

(7) the Women's Masters (Quad) 4x sculling race, with rowers Hilary Swain, Clytie Rimberg, Helene Rimberg and Lynne Chicoine, which finished eighth.

In addition, Susan Wood, LOCR executive director and head coach, and husband Tiff Wood, rowing under the Willamette Rowing Club colors in the Mixed Masters (Double) 2x, finished second. With this Seattle trip, the fall rowing season with regattas in Portland (two), Tacoma, Boston and Seattle (two), has ended. The LOCR youth team moves indoors for a winter of conditioning and ergathon competitions. In March, the spring regatta season commences, culminating, possibly with another trip for the local rowers to the USRowing Youth Nationals, held in Sacramento in 2014.

Westside girls cross-country takes 10th at state

Westside Christian's girls cross-country team placed 10th in the 3A/2A/1A division at the state meet on Saturday at Lane Community College in Eugene. This achievement came despite the fact that two of the top Westside runners, including the district champion, were unable to compete.

"I couldn't have been prouder of our athletes who were able to compete at state," said Scott Ball, Westside cross country coach. "Grace Cruickshank and Emily Curtis both

ran PRs, and Abby Starr and Sarah Curtis completed their runs with the season's best times. Additionally, six out of our seven runners had their best times ever on the Lane CC course."

Westside's Ryan Krostag earned the chance to compete at the state level in the boys meet.

He completed the course in his second best time ever of 17:41, which ties for 10th on Westside's list of best times ever at state.



Sarah Curtis runs on the track during the state meet at Lane Community College in Eugene. Curtis and the Westside Christian girls finished 10th in the state.

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State: Pacers battle Clackamas Friday

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our game and making sure we serve tough and pass well," Stammer said.

Lakeridge has continued to up its intensity in practice and has been determined and focused as the season winds down.

With a win, the Pacers would play again in the semifinals on Friday night against either Roseburg or West Linn.

Cavaliers split the season series with Lakeridge and the schools shared the league title this year. Clackamas is one of just two teams to beat the Pacers this season.

"We're really looking forward to playing them again. For us it's all about controlling



Lakeridge's Bailey Buchanan looks to spike a ball over the Lincoln block in the Pacers' straight sets victory against the Cardinals.

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YOUTH FOOTBALL

LO JV White tops Tualatin

Laker JV White geared up for the playoffs against Tualatin with its most balanced offensive effort.

Brumfield's kickoff led to QB Jackson Laurent completing passes to McNish and a 35-yard TD to DeRaeve. Gustafson, Todd, Mercep and Baker dominated the Tualatin offense with aggressive defensive play and solid tackling.

The Lakers then got their ground game in high gear, with a sustained drive including runs by Baker, McNish and Brumfield leading to a TD. Todd and Ledoux penetrated the backfield, forcing Tualatin to the air, leading to an interception by Baker.

On the next series the Lakers balanced offensively with passes to DeRaeve and McNish and runs by Brumfield and Collin Bracken, who dragged several defenders into the end zone for another Laker score.

Brumfield's ensuing kick was recovered by Emmett Daly, with great field position. The offense played great, led by Mo Linver, Milo Schumacher, Braden Gustafson, Henry Hildahl and Ledoux. Laurent threw another "dime" 45-TD pass to DeRaeve, score 28-0.

The ensuing defense was led by Gustafson, Baker, Nick Chambers and Hecht, who broke up a pass. Laurent hit DeRaeve again for 30 yards to Tualatin's 1 yard line, with Brumfield scoring.

Todd and Schumacher made big plays on defense, forcing a turnover. Solid running by McNish, Baker and DeVille set up Laurent's third TD pass to McNish. Final Score, 40-8 Lakers.

Pacer Varsity falls to SEI

The Lakeridge Pacers youth varsity football team's season came to an end in the semi-final round of the playoffs with a

40-38 defeat against the SEI Black. In a thrilling back-and-forth game that included eight lead changes, Nick Hoddevik ran for more than 280 yards and scored all five of Lakeridge's touchdowns, including a 75-yard return on the opening kickoff.

David Arndorfer was four for five in PAT kicks, with one blocked attempt. Defensively, Kohl Sykes, Hoddevik, Cort Gerot, Matt McComish and Griffin Catlett led the team in tackles, Connor Hilds had an interception and Marcus Monroe recovered a blocked SEI punt in the fourth quarter.

Special thanks goes to head coach Jim Schnell and assistant coaches Mike Andrew, Chris Hoddevik and Halsey Schider for their hours of volunteer work and a memorable season.

LO 5/6 White drops Pacers

Laker 5-6 White secured a spot in the league championship game with a 22-0 win against Lakeridge on Saturday. The win, the team's ninth in a row, was its first shutout of the season.

Casey Filkins had a hand in all three Laker scores, rushing 60 and 27 yards for two TDs and tossing a 20-yard scoring strike to Casey Graver. Niko Smith kicked two extra points to finish off the scoring, all of which came in the first half.

Quarterbacks Graver and Filkins were a combined 4 for 7 passing for 26 yards. Conner Willihnganz, Cody Carlson, Ryan DeRaeve and Hayden Mills contributed 13 attempts to a rushing attack that once again gained more than 200 yards.

Another solid team effort on defense limited the Pacers to 88 yards of total offense. Henry Sorenson led the assault with 9 tackles with Willihnganz and Filkins adding 6 apiece.

Graver had 5 stops and Carlson, Mills and Nathan Knox made multiple tackles each. The secondary had two picks to shut down Pacer drives — one each from Jack Rittenberg and Joe O'Gara.

The Lakers play Clackamas this Saturday in the league finale — 9 a.m. at LOHS.

LO Varsity blanks Wildcats

The Lake Oswego Varsity squared off with Wilsonville Saturday night, avenging its only loss of the season, posting an 18-0 win.

Jake Dukart thwarted Wilsonville's first drive, picking off a pass on the Wildcats' third play. Big gains by Alex Marsh and Sam Haney, soon put the Lakers in scoring position, with Haney taking it in for the first score. After a three and out by Wilsonville, the Lakers marched down the field again, with Alex Bassett scoring his first TD to start the second quarter.

Bassett recovered the subsequent kickoff but the Lakers couldn't capitalize, turning the ball over a few plays later. Both teams gave up multiple turnovers to end the half, as the rain set in.

In the third, the Lakers drove 65 yards, culminating in Bassett's second TD. Andy Ramey knocked down a potential touchdown pass late in the game and Rory Lidster sacked the tailback on a desperation trick play to help the defense record their second consecutive shutout. The Lakers meet third-ranked SEI for the championship on Saturday.

5/6 Navy Lakers beat Canby

The Lakers avenged their only loss of the season and secured a place in the championship game, with a 45-14 romp against Canby.

The Lakers overcame with crushing speed and smarts,

outdistancing Canby by nearly 200 yards (378 total yards to 194).

Quarterbacked by Chris Hofman, Joe Hutson and Jonas Hunter all took turns churning through the yards with breakaway runs. Hutson ratcheted up 190 yards and four touchdowns, while Jonas Hunter came in with a breezy 159 yards and two touchdowns.

Fifth-grader Ty Miller continued to stake his claim on the future with two rushes for 36 yards and a touchdown. The pesky offensive ine opened up the holes with crucial blocks by Thomas Baker and Gilbert Smith.

It does the heart good to see 13 different Lakers make tackles, five for a loss, and four interceptions.

When the kid across the line of scrimmage is outweighing you by 40 pounds, toughness counted for Jonas Hunter (11 tackles/4 for a loss), Marshall McGuire (8 tackles/3 for a loss), Chris Hofman (5 tackles), Cooper Winn (4 tackles, 1 for a loss), Joe Hutson (3 tackles, 2 interceptions, 1 broken-up pass), Ty Miller (3 tackles), Tim Underwood (3 tackles, 1 blocked kick), Noah Scharfstein (2 tackles, 1 for a loss, 1 interception), Noah Kniss (2 tackles, 1 broken-up pass), Aaron Olsen (2 tackles), Calvin Williams (2 tackles/1 for a loss), Gabe Coder (1 tackle), Gilbert Smith (1 tackle), Matthew Anderson (broken-up pass) and Keegan Akesson with strong defensive line blocking.

LO 5/6 Silver clips Cavs

The Laker 5/6 Silver team took the field with certainty Saturday evening, moving the chains to victory with a playoff win over Clackamas 33-12.

Tommy Dukart controlled the offense with 149 yards on the ground, three touchdowns and two PATs. Luke Marion

added 118 yards and another touchdown while Luke Turley put 7 on the boards. Graden Smith had a season best 20-yard run.

Sam Herron had an additional pair of runs and pass receptions, coupled with good hustle by Tylen Gustaff, Hunter Clarke and Braxton Mahaffey completing this offensive success. Cade Burby dominated with 9 tackles, joined by Sam Herron having a pair of sacks.

Dukart added 6 tackles, Marion 5 plus a huge sack along with Bennet Turley. He seasoned leadership of Tiger Shanks and Wells Nauheim, each with 4 decisive tackles, commanded this fired-up charge with Derick Drango adding 3, Daniel LeDoux, Dustin Bitner, Leto Perez and Gordie MacNeil each putting up deuces. Ronan Herbst made his mark with an additional take down, supported by the tenacious determination of Bradley Bass and Bret Goodall.

This Laker team provided its fans with an authoritative victory, proving its place in the upcoming championship game is well deserved.

LO JV Navy into title game

Despite the arctic-like weather, there was much to cheer about during Saturday's game against Wilsonville.

First of all, kudos to Matthew Sebolsky who is just a great athlete, and after putting up a couple touchdowns was out of the game in the second half with a sprained ankle. That didn't stop this Laker team, headed up by Michael "Manning" Franklin, who kept his group advancing.

Josh Angle, who fought his way up the middle almost every play, made it to the end zone for a touchdown. Angle continues to be a leader not only on offense, but defense as well.

Also adding 6 to the scoreboard was Alex Mattern, who is taking his kicking scholarship seriously.

Wilsonville struggled as the Laker defense got tougher every quarter.

Wills Scadden had more QB sacks this game than the entire season, and if Wilsonville was lucky enough to gain a few yards, its backs were met by bulldozers, Patrick O'Donnell and Jack O'Brien who formed a tackling partnership. Colin McMahon, Ryan Bertelsen and Clay Lucas had another solid game not to be outdone by Henry Fillmore, who had several great solo tackles. The momentum was definitely building for Lake Oswego, which ended up with the win.

Pacer Youth JV battles Eagles

Pacer Youth JV football team finished its season on a high note despite losing to Centennial in the first round of the playoffs, 42-34.

After getting behind 12-0 in the first 4 minutes of the game, the Pacers battled tough, and never gave up, ultimately gaining on the Eagles in the fourth quarter. In a momentous show of teamwork and sheer guts, every Pacer on the offensive line blocked his heart out, while the wily Charley Maynes darted around the backfield until eyeing Tai Warner downfield. Maynes heaved a spectacular 40-yard pass, and Warner took a jaunt into the end zone, closing the gap to 4 points with two minutes to play. A marvelously placed on-side kick was oh-so-nearly recovered by the Pacers. But, it was the Eagles in the final stretch, scoring a last touchdown to put the game out of reach for the young Pacers.

The Pacers finished the season with 4 wins and 4 losses, and were an impressive third place in their league.

Ice Cold Penguins win Director's Cup



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The Ice Cold Penguins, a fourth grade girl's LOSC rec soccer team, made up of girls from Lake Grove Elementary (and one from Forest Hills), won this year's Directors Mortgage Pumpkin Cup. The ICP defeated the Lightning Bolts, another team made up of Lake Grove students. The ICP are reigning champions, having won last year as well. The team went undefeated for the season. The team is coached by Brad Sievert, Sandi Winn and Paul Alati and consists of: Gianna Alati, Chloe Carnegie, Sam Chandler, Olivia Ellerbruch, Katelyn Howard, Kaelyn Nimmoor, Karoline Shipton, Julia Sieber, Mary Siebt, Hannah Sievert, Lauren Smith, Olivia Turley and Rylee Winn.

Lunatics win Director's Cup



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The LOSC 3rd grade boys rec soccer team, the Lunatics, were crowned champion of the 2013 Directors Mortgage Cup. After being down 0-2 at halftime, the Lunatics rallied with three goals in the second half to record a 3-2 decision in the final match. Players include, from left: Dylan Dougherty, Wes Holland, Connor Archie, Zach Shumavon, AJ Mathany, Ocean Taylor, Danny Herron and Mark Mankin. The team was coached by Lenny Mankin, Greg Shumavon and Bart Herron.

Pacer girls, LO boys water polo advance

The Lakeridge girls water polo team advanced to the state championships last week.

The Pacers edged Sprague, the No. 1 seed from the Southern Valley League Nov. 1.

The game was physical and went back and forth with the Pacers receiving a full team effort.

Late in the game, Lakeridge goalie Kelsey MacKenzie came up with a steal to seal the game for a 10-9 Pacer victory.

Captain Bailey Morris led the offense with six goals and one assist.

Senior Rowan Hauber led in

defensive steals with four to solidify the win and also had two goals and an assist.

MacKenzie had eight blocked shots in the net for the Pacers who will now face Sunset and a victory would propel them into the fifth place game.

The Lake Oswego boys water

polo team cruised into the state playoffs with a 16-4 win over West Salem and an 11-8 win over David Douglas.

Marco Wolmarans led the way for the Lakers who now take on Southridge in the semi-finals and a win will move them into the championship match.

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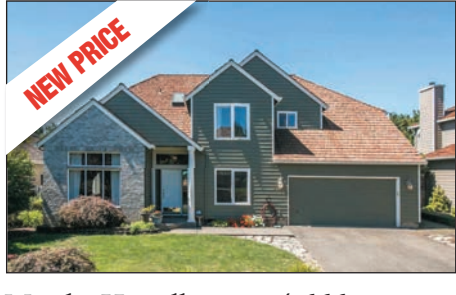


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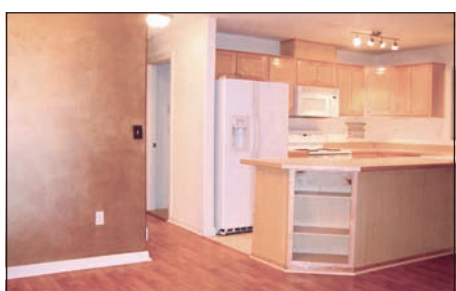


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Neighbors



Lisa Lieberman is shown with her favorite singing partner — her 25-year-old son, Jordan. REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTOS: VERN UVETAKE

■ Winning top state award inspires Lisa Lieberman

Stage fright had never plagued Lisa Lieberman in her past musical performances. But her nerves were acting up a bit that recent night at the Tony Starlight's Supper Club & Lounge in Portland.

Who could blame her? The Lake Oswego woman was competing for the honor of Jazz Singer of the Year from the Jazz Society of Oregon, and she was by far the least experienced singer in the field. In fact, Lieberman had only been a jazz singer for about a year, shortly after having a jazz epiphany.

At age 63, despite her past as a music lover and performer, Lieberman had blissfully ignored jazz almost her entire life.

"I hadn't even listened a lot," Lieberman said, "even though my parents were always playing Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra LPs all the time in the '50s and '60s."

Yet here she was attempting to follow in the footsteps of Fitzgerald,

STORY BY
CLIFF NEWELL

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launched into singing her two songs, "You Took Advantage of Me," a jaunty big-band era tune made famous by Helen Ward, and the moving "Guess Who I Saw Today?" — a song Lieberman remembered well from her parents' Nancy Wilson LP. Things went nicely, and Lieberman sat down to listen to the rest of the singers and to hear what the judges had to say.

But, as the old song says, "The Best is Yet to Come."

"I heard my name being called out as the winner," she said.

Next, the flabbergasted Lieberman was again taking center stage and having the award (an awesome mounted microphone) placed in her hands. All of the gathered jazz aficionados gave her a rousing cheer.

After her surprise diminished a bit, Lieberman tried to figure out how she had done it.

"What won it for me was 'Guess Who I Saw Today?' That song is so powerful," Lieberman said. "It's a song that feeds the emotions."

Lieberman may not be able to do the scat singing and glissandos done by Fitzgerald, but, she said, "I like to go deep. I really told the story. One man told me, 'You made me cry.' I couldn't have received higher praise."

For much of Lieberman's early life it had been sing, sing, sing. She per-

The JAZZ SINGER



Above, the Lieberman family likes to fill their Lake Oswego home with the music of local jazz musicians. Making them welcome are dad Craig, mother Lisa and son Jordan. Right, Lisa Lieberman received a trophy for being voted Oregon Jazz Singer of the Year in this submitted photo. But after just a year of singing jazz, she says she is only beginning.

formed folk songs and soft rock in high school and college, and later she was a member of the Yakima Valley Folk Singers.

She received a lot of vocal training. Yet somehow she never wandered near jazz, even though she had a cousin named George who was a total jazz buff.

"There was this great jazz resource for me," Lieberman said. "And I never took advantage of it."

In addition, her skills as a performer went dormant for many years.

"Life happened," Lieberman explained.

Life included marriage to her husband, Craig Ackerson (they recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary), and raising her son, Jordan, now age 25 and often her singing partner. She had a demanding career with a thriving practice as a psychotherapist, speaker and author.

Her practice is focused on helping families deal with members who have disabilities.

This is something on which Lieberman is very much an authority; her husband is a paraplegic and her son



has successfully battled to manage autism.

With all of this, there was still a

gap in Lieberman's life, and so a year ago, Lieberman became a dream chaser. Her explanation for this is al-

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so succinct: "Serendipity."

She was urged to take a jazz class at Portland Community College taught by Portland jazz singer Mitzi Zilka. That is all it took.

"I fell in love with jazz," Lieberman said.

In fact, she loved jazz so much that she had to sing it before audiences, at just about any venue that handed her a microphone and had a jazz musician or two to accompany her. Places like Tony Starlight's, Cafe Marino, Viede Boheme and especially her own home right in Lake Oswego.

"We have house concerts here," Lieberman said. "The one condition is that I get to sing one song. It is so much work to get ready for it, but it is so worth it to fill our home with music."

Surprisingly, singing is not the most important way that jazz has enriched Lieberman's life.

"The Jazz Society of Oregon has created such a rich community," Lieberman said. "Community is everything. We have such a huge need for community."

Now that Lieberman has achieved so much in her first year as a jazz singer, she is just a tad apprehensive.

"When I sing now I'm going to be introduced as Jazz Singer of the Year," Lieberman said. "People are going to be scrutinizing me."

But the expectations will only make her better.

"The bloom is just starting to open," she said. "Winning this award is no culmination by any means. It will be a spark for me to learn all I can."

So, over the next year at a club or house near you, Lieberman will be given the following introduction:

"Ladies and gentlemen, here she is, Oregon's Jazz Singer of the Year — Lisa Lieberman!"

For more information about the Jazz Society of Oregon, go to the website sjojazzscene.org.

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WEST LINN RIVERVIEW LIONS CLUB — 6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting. West Linn Adult Community Center, 1180 Rosemont Road, West Linn. westlinnriverviewlions@gmail.com or 503-657-8290.

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. marylhursttoastmasters.org.

HORIZON CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL PREVIEW — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 7400 SW Sagert St., Tualatin. For prospective students in kindergarten through eighth grade and their parents. 503-692-9312 or horizonchristianschools.org.

BINGO — 7 p.m. Oswego Heritage House, 398 10th St., Lake Oswego. Hosted by the Lake Oswego Lions Club. Bring a prize and snack to share. Sandy or Joe Cecchini, 503-246-6143.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

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. 503-655-8601.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

VOLUNTEER IVY PULL — 9 a.m. to noon. Mary S. Young State Park. Parris Chargois, 503-348-5238.

CITIZEN SCIENCE KICKOFF LUNCH — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tryon Creek State Natural Area. This lunch will introduce the Owls of Tryon Creek citizen science project. The event is free but pre-registration is required at tryonfriends.org or 503-636-4398. 11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd., Portland.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

LAKE OSWEGO ROTARY CLUB — Noon. Lakewood Center for the Arts community room. Lunch is \$12, coffee is \$6.

WEST LINN GARDEN CLUB BLUE STAR MEMORIAL MARKER RECEPTION — 2:30 to 4 p.m. West Linn Lutheran Church, 20390 Willamette Drive. Honored guests include National Garden Club President Linda Nelson and Oregon Garden.

LAKE OSWEGO TOASTMASTERS CLUB — 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Mt. Park Clubhouse, 2 Jefferson Parkway. lakeoswegotoastmasters.org.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

SCRABBLE CLUB — 6:45 p.m. Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St. Ruth Hamilton, 503-675-7663.

RIVERGROVE CITY COUNCIL — 7 p.m. River Grove school library.

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. 503-744-0997.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

LAKE OSWEGO LIONS CLUB — Noon. Oswego Heritage House, 10th Street and A Avenue. All are welcome to attend. Call Bob Gordon at 503-590-1959 or email bgdg2@frontier.com for information.

LAKE GROVE FIRE DISTRICT 57 BOARD OF DIRECTORS — 6:30 p.m. Regular monthly meeting. 17665 Pilkington Road, Lake Oswego.

WILLAMETTE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. Pacific West Bank, 2040 Eighth Ave., West Linn. Agenda includes discussion of Tannler Drive East property across from Albertsons.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

MEDICARE OPTION ENROLLMENT WORKSHOP — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Linn Adult Community Center. A Senior Health Insurance Benefit Assistance volunteer counselor will answer questions. 503-655-8269.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB OF LAKE OSWEGO/WEST LINN — 11:30 a.m. Luncheon at local restaurant. 503-579-8204.

HORIZON CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL PREVIEW NIGHT — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 23370 SW Boones Ferry Road, Tualatin. For prospective students entering grades nine through 12 and their parents. 503-612-6521 or horizonchristianschools.org.

ROSEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION/CPO GENERAL MEETING — 7 p.m. River Grove Elementary School, 5850 McEwan Road, Lake Oswego.

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, Thursday before the next publication date.

Diana Abu-Jaber to discuss women characters with AAUW

Noted author Diana Abu-Jaber will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Association of University Women to be held Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. at Oswego Heritage House, 398 10th St., Lake Oswego.

She will discuss her process of writing about women and family relationships.

Born in New York with a Jordanian father and a mother of Irish-German heritage, her many books reflect her Jordanian-American heritage.

She focuses on family relationships, especially the relationships among women.

"Birds of Paradise," her latest book, revolves around a girl who ran away from home at age 13 and how that impacted her mother, father and brother. Abu-Jaber left home at 15 to move away from her father's strict discipline.

Her descriptions of the family relationships among her characters are infused with a deep understanding that arises

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from her own experiences.

Abu-Jaber is a writer in residence at Portland State University. She won the 2004 PEN Center USA Award for Literary Fiction, the American Book Award and the Oregon Book Award, and she was a finalist for the PEN/Hemingway Award.

The event is free and open to the public. To learn more about the presentation or AAUW activities or membership, contact Jo Ann Siebe at 503-608-2444.

Cylvia Hayes to address women Dems

Oregon's first lady, Cylvia Hayes, will be the guest speaker at the Willamette Women Democrats meeting Nov. 13 at Oswego Lake Country Club. She will speak on "The Oregon Prosperity Initiative: Removing Barriers to Overcoming Poverty." The event begins at 4 p.m.

In addition to leading OPI, Hayes is founder and CEO of 3E Strategies, a clean economy consulting firm, and a fellow and director of the American Leadership Forum Oregon. She is a policy adviser to the governor on issues of clean energy and economic development.

Tickets to the program are \$12 for WWD members and \$15 for non-members. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations can be made by calling 503-656-4445 by Nov. 11.

Admission is free though attendees are encouraged to bring nonperishable food donations for the local food bank.

Get evening of wellness and beauty on the calendar

The fourth annual Evening of Wellness and Beauty will be held Nov. 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Al Kader Shrine Center, 25100 SW Parkway Ave. in Wilsonville.

"We've outgrown our previous venue," said organizer Nancy Wogan, owner of Willa-

mette Wellness Spa in West Linn. "This space will allow us plenty of room for the event."

Originally planned to showcase local business women, artists and their products, the event features wellness, nutrition, skin care and beauty demonstrations and samples,

and vendors offering jewelry, décor, fashion accessories, music boxes and gift baskets, travel information, fitness tips.

"Come enjoy the wonderful ambiance of a fun and informative evening browsing with artists, health and beauty ex-

perts, nibbling on great food, listening to music, receiving soothing face, hand and foot mini treatments and sipping tasty beverages," said Wogan.

Admission is free though attendees are encouraged to bring nonperishable food donations for the local food bank.

BIRTH

Lilly Patricia Gaunt was born Oct. 9, 2013, at 9:01 p.m. at Westside Kaiser Hospital in Hillsboro. She weighed 5 pounds, 11

ounces. She is daughter of Robin and Stuart Gaunt and joins sister Addi, 3, at home in Tigard.

Grandparents include John and Patsy Gaunt of West Linn and Roger and Eleanor Aldinger of Billings, Mont.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

'CelloBop' to present music at library

Gideon Freudmann, a cello innovator, will present a concert Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. at the Lake Oswego Public Library. He will showcase the style of music he has created called "CelloBop," a fusion of blues, jazz, folk and much more.

The program is free courtesy of the Friends of the Lake Oswego Public Library.

Learn home-swapping basics from expert

Sara Tetreault, a frugal liv-

ing expert, will share home swapping basics Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Oswego Public Library.

Tetreault says that home swapping calls for travelers to trade homes with others in different locations and live like locals without the expenses of hotels or eating in restaurants.

She writes and speaks on living well on less with thoughtful spending and is the creator of GoGingham.com, where she inspires readers with her stylishly frugal ways.

The event is free and open to the public.

Beware of storm chasers

The Better Business Bureau serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington is warning people to be on the lookout for shady contractors targeting homeowners hit by storms. Storm chasing can be costly with trained salespeople going door-to-door soliciting work. While many of these contractors offer low prices and quick repairs, some lack the proper registration and do not stand behind their work.

Before making repairs, BBB reminds consumers to take time choosing contractors and avoid being forced into decisions. Re-

search companies through verifiable resources, like bbb.org. Get company's complete names, addresses and phone numbers. Make sure contractors are licensed, bonded and have the appropriate permits. Verify company's insurance. Ask for references. Draft contracts before work begins and never pay full prices up front.

Storm victims should be suspicious of vague or hesitant answers or companies that don't offer contracts.

For more information, visit bbb.org. To find local trustworthy contractors, visit the BBB Accredited Business Directory.

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Unexpected VENUES add FUN to life

Uptown Billiards Club offers far more than a game of pool

Hey friends, I've recently stumbled upon a couple of culinary gems that deserve a shout out. Check them out and share them with your friends and family.

The first is the Friday wine tasting held at Lamb's Nature's Choice Market each week from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wine steward

Barb Randall



LIFTING THE FORK

Willy Snook sends out an informative email telling what will be poured, but doesn't share hints of what tasters should recognize when they taste it. He likes individuals to discern what they are tasting. It's a great tasting class and it is

fun to see neighbors at the weekly events. The market is located at 1377 McVey Blvd. in Lake Oswego.

The second is Uptown Billiards Club, which I consider to be a sleeping giant as a culinary experience.

I've driven past Uptown Billiards Club countless times in my 20-plus years living in the Portland metro area, and have to admit I never noticed it. That has been my loss — and yours too, if you haven't discovered it yet. You can play pool, darts, pingpong and other games, just like you can at other pool halls, but frankly that's just one reason you should go.

Lake Oswego resident Kent Lewis is the owner of UBC. He comes to the pool hall proprietor business naturally, his father ran a pool hall.

After college Lewis worked as the assistant manager of a swanky resort in the Caribbean, where he enjoyed the fine life, but also gained extensive knowledge about fine food and fine wine. When it was time to leave the Caribbean, he said he knew he was smart enough to make money renting pool tables by the hour and wouldn't it be great to combine fine food

and wine with that?

That's what you get at UBC. Lewis said he insists on serving stellar cuisine; its part of his philosophy to deliver far more than what the client expects. Chef Nathan Bates delivers in spades.

Bates has been at UBC since 2009, coming there after a half-dozen years at Lucy's Table. He began his career at the Michelin-rated Fifth Floor in San Francisco, where he helped to prepare the 90th birthday dinner for Julia Child made famous in the climax of the movie "Julie and Julia."

Bates changes the menu every two to three weeks, focusing on what's in season. He offers a five-course wine tasting dinner, a regular dinner menu, happy hour and light menu. He also leads a video cooking class the second weekend of each month where participants view what he is doing in the kitchen via video and then indulge in eating the results. Wine tasting and other classes are also available.

Bates was invited to participate in the "The Taste of the Amazon," Bergendal Chefs Competition in Bergendal, Suriname, a small country on the northeast coast of South America, tucked between Brazil, French Guiana and Guyana. In his absence his sous chef and the rest of the team were in charge and created a Southern Mexico Mayan menu for the five-course meal and other special menus.

Did I mention the five-course wine dinner costs \$30 per person? Really.

And did I mention that Lewis is opening Tavern on Kruse in Lake Oswego spring of 2015? While that is more great news, don't wait until then to try the cuisine or experience all that UBC has to offer. You can learn more at uptownbilliards.com or by calling 503-226-6909.

When Bates returns from the Amazon he will create a menu focused on hazelnuts. To get you primed here are a few hazelnut dishes to prepare now.

Bon Appetit! Eat something wonderful!

Hazelnut-crusting Goat Cheese Salad

Makes 4 servings

Alice Waters, who opened Chez Panisse in 1971, took salads to new heights with unusual, farm-



PAN ROASTED HALIBUT TOPPED WITH TOMATO JAM ON A BASIL POTATO PUREE

This pan-roasted halibut topped with tomato jam on basil potato puree is representative of the cuisine served at Uptown Billiards Club.

Chef Nathan Bates' creation "Baked Frosty (The Snowman)" has candied hazelnuts, hazelnut pastry cream, oven-dried meringue and vanilla bean creme, all dusted with cocoa and powdered sugar.

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fresh greens; she also popularized the use of goat cheese, which was being made by Laura Chenel not far from the Berkeley restaurant. Those ingredients come together in this delicious salad.

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup plain dry breadcrumbs
- 1 5.5-ounce log soft fresh goat cheese (such as Montrachet), cut into 4 equal rounds, chilled
- 1 large egg, beaten to blend
- 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped hazelnuts
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 large bunch watercress, stems trimmed
- 1 large head Belgian endive, thinly sliced lengthwise

Place flour and breadcrumbs on separate plates. Coat cheese rounds with flour. Dip cheese into egg, then into breadcrumbs, coating completely. Place on small baking sheet. Spoon hazelnut atop cheese. Gently press hazel-



nuts into cheese to adhere. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes or overnight.

Whisk vinegar, orange peel and orange juice concentrate in medium bowl to blend. Gradually whisk in oil. Season with salt and pep-

per. (Vinaigrette can be made 4 hours ahead. Store at room temperature; re-whisk before using.)

Preheat oven to 400 F. Bake cheese until heated through and coating browns, about 6 minutes. Toss watercress and endive in

45 of 52 Sunday Dinners

Fresh figs, basil and hazelnuts — these foods make a delightful combination. Add a little brown butter and pasta, what's not to like? Serve with a Hazelnut-crusting Goat Cheese salad and crusty baguette slices for an elegant Sunday dinner.

Spaghetti with Figs, Basil, Brown Butter and Hazelnuts

Makes 6 servings

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
- 1 pound fresh, ripe black mission figs, cut into quarters
- 1 1/2 pound blanched, toasted hazelnuts, coarsely ground in a mortar and pestle
- 6 large, fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced
- Coarse salt and fresh ground black pepper
- 1 pound uncooked spaghetti
- Parmesan cheese for garnish
- Fill a large pot with water and bring to a boil over high heat. Meanwhile, heat butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Continue cooking butter until light brown and fragrant. Add figs, hazelnuts and basil; season with salt and pepper. Continue cooking until figs begin to soften, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; set aside.
- Add pasta to boiling water and cook until al dente, according to package directions. Drain pasta, reserving 2 tablespoons pasta water. Add pasta and reserved pasta water to skillet; toss to combine.
- Serve immediately with Parmesan cheese, if desired.
- Adapted from marthastewart.com.

large bowl with enough vinaigrette to coat. Season greens with salt and pepper. Divide greens among four plates. Top with warm cheese.

— Bon Appetit, September, 1999

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 @barbatthereview.

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Seniors

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Help available to pay winter heat bills

By MARY JACKSON
For The Review, Tidings

The Lake Oswego Adult Community Center can help seniors connect with LI-HEAP, the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This federal program assists low-income households with their winter heating bills.

To apply, call the Clackamas County Social Services Energy Assistance Line at 503-650-5640 to add your name to the wait list. The program is a first-come, first-served and assistance depends on available funding.

Those on the wait list will be notified when funds are available.

Here is the lineup of this week's classes and events at the center. Call us at 503-635-3758 to register for classes and make lunch reservations. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a suggested donation of \$4 for those 60 and over and \$5 for all others.

Friday, Nov. 8

Lunch is served by Lake Oswego Rotary; entrée is teriyaki chicken. At 1 p.m. enjoy the Woodman Chronicles feature "New Moon."

Monday, Nov. 11

Closed for Veteran's Day.

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Tuesday, Nov. 12

The Lake Oswego Respite Program begins at 11:30 a.m. The program costs \$30 per participant each day, and is held Tuesday and Thursday ongoing.

Contact Berta Derman, human services supervisor, at 503-635-3758 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

LO Weekly Walkers meet at 9:15 a.m. in the lobby prior to departure. Contact Krstl Robbins at 503-635-0041 for more information.

Lunch is served by Lake Grove Garden Club; entrée is sole amandine. Experienced pinochle players meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow room. Call in advance so play can be coordinated.

American mahjong at 1 p.m.; diabetes support group at 6:30 p.m., ophthalmologist Devin Gattley is guest speaker.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Creative Hands meets at 9:30 a.m. Respite program at 11:30 a.m. and Scrabble begins at 1 p.m.

Group honors its veterans

By DOUG DICKSTON
For The Review, Tidings

Monday is Veterans Day, a day set aside to honor all those who have served in the armed forces. We at the West Linn Adult Community Center have our share of veterans from a variety of military branches and a variety of wars, but none were around for the first Veterans Day.

That's because it was originally called Armistice Day, the day a temporary cessation of hostilities between the allied nations and Germany went into effect ending World War I. The armistice was signed at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, and even the oldest WLACC veteran wasn't around to celebrate.

Unfortunately, World War I, "the war to end all wars," didn't, and so a number of today's WLACC members got a chance to participate in ensuing conflicts.

Lloyd Haatia served in Korea as a quartermaster. Glen Ek was a chef in the National Guard. Dick Hunt was a clerk in the Army at Fort Lewis. Pete Kalenik fought in 15 engagements in the Pacific during WWII.

Marie Horvath was an aviation machinist mate in the Marine Corps. John Ferenz retired from the Air Force after a career working with missiles. Dave Pitzer worked for Navy Intelli-

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gence in Cyprus.

Dave Rood was in the Coast Guard, and Duane Funk completed a full military career in the Navy. Jay Rice fought in Korea and Bob Schwarz served in the Navy. Burney Olson was in the Air Force in Alaska and Doug Dickston served in the Army without distinction in Vietnam.

These are some of the WLACC veterans honored on Veterans Day next Monday when the WLACC will be closed. If you see any of them, say thanks.

Here are the upcoming week's activities. Call the WLACC 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, Nov. 8

Computer instruction (by appointment), core strength, strength and balance, Peripatetic Walkers, aerobics, painting, whist card group, pinochle, Texas hold 'em poker. Lunch entrée is oriental chicken and rice.

Monday, Nov. 11

Closed in honor of Veterans Day.



Members of the West Linn Adult Community Center served their country with distinction.

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Tuesday, Nov. 12

Computer instruction (by appointment), core strength, strength and balance, gentle yoga, Nia, Honoring Our Memories writing group, pinochle, Ukulele Strummers.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Peripatetic Walkers, kettlebell exercise, chair aerobics, gardening group, line dancing, pinochle and book club. Soup and sandwiches will be served at noon.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Computer instruction (by appointment), foot clinic, core strength, strength and balance, gentle yoga, Nia, knitting/cro-

cheting, bridge, exercise for all.

WLACC Gift Shop

A wide variety of Christmas items are available including Madame Alexander dolls, Lenox collectibles and festive holiday decorating items. One-hundred percent cashmere scarves are now available as are 100 percent silk scarves. Matching glove and hat sets are available in a medley of colors. Other gift ideas? Handmade soaps, locally made. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cash, checks and well-behaved children are always accepted.

Paying tribute to unknown soldiers

By ALEXANDRA MARGARET MARSHALL
For The Review, Tidings

We were born as a nation out of the pain of war for independence. Our constitution was then established by well-educated people of faith who had read ideas from across the oceans and around the world. They wanted a different way of living.

Yet our wars have continued throughout our history and continue still. The most devastating war was our nation's own internal family strife, our Civil War. It was a struggle to balance our ideals and values against the very real economic issues and the scars of that war lingered for many generations.

We are among the youngest nations, with the oldest constitution and that precious document points to our creator as the author of the thoughts in our hearts.

My own father, George Catlett Marshall, spent his life in service to our nation. He was a man of great faith, who once

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said, "There is one power greater than all the military powers in the world and that is God."

This poem was written in honor of my father and in honor of all the veterans of our wars, deceased and living, who have given us their lives and their time and effort, to serve and protect our nation and we the people. These are our best friends, whose lights will shine forever.

Ode to the Unknown Soldier
I try to understand
the mystery of it all.
Through time,
and space,
God's hand in all creation ...
God's role in all events.

I see the marching feet,
in numbers and
in cadence,
moving toward the enemy,
through days and nights,

in heat and cold,
on land,
and sea,
and in God's heavens.
In defense of their nation.
In defense of a way of living.

In the eons of time,
in the days and the years,
in the centuries of our human history,
in the centuries of our destiny,
these feet have marched ...
in this struggle of
minds,
and hearts,
and visions.

I ask myself,
When did God conceive this man?
Or that one?
How long ago was all this planned?

I ask myself,
How did this thought
traverse the earth,
and the seas,
and land in this one's mind?
Was this thought new?
Or was it always there,
in the eons of time,

in the days and the years,
in the centuries of our human history,
in the centuries of our destiny?
What hand of God was there?

In these battles for
equality,
and truth,
and justice ...
the light,
and the spirit
never die.

They are soldiers in God's
time.

In the eons of time,
in the days and the years,
in the centuries of our human history,
in the centuries of our destiny,
these lights live still ...
in our hearts.
These lights,
they never die.

Alexandra Margaret Marshall is a member of the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center

Mary's Woods to launch free shuttle service

Mary's Woods at Marylhurst is launching a free shuttle service to provide public transportation between Mary's Woods, the Youth Villages Christie Campus, Marylhurst University, the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center and the TriMet transit centers in Oregon City and Lake Oswego. The services are offered in partnership with TriMet Ride Connection and will begin Nov. 11.

The free transit program is called Shuttle in the Woods and is owned and operated by Mary's Woods. The shuttle will run Monday through Friday from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. and ties into the TriMet system, providing services to riders of all ages.

In addition to serving more than 1,000 individuals living and working at Mary's Woods and Youth Villages, the shuttle will serve Marylhurst University and make regular stops between Lake Oswego and Oregon City.

"At Mary's Woods we're committed to increasing livability and access for older adults in Lake Oswego and the surrounding communities," said Marvin Kaiser, CEO of Mary's Woods. "As the number of older adults, caregivers and employees living in our area has increased, we've identified a need for improved public transportation options for these individuals. This program provides a great solution, plus it eases traffic pressure on the increasingly busy Highway 43 corridor."

Shuttle in the Woods is a pilot program supported by a two-year grant from TriMet. The program includes two stages. Stage one is the creation of the Shuttle in the Woods service.

Stage two is a mobility study that identifies opportunities to provide a more comprehensive local community transportation system by coordinating between multiple residential communities in the Lake Oswego area.

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Reunion farmers market planned for Nov. 23

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

Join Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation for the reunion farmers market Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Millennium Plaza Park.

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Purchase fresh from local farmers for your Thanksgiving table. Don't miss the horse-drawn wagon rides through downtown Lake Oswego. Entertainment runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adult Indoor Rowing Training. This class offers indoor training specific to the sport of rowing: training with weights, rowing machines, core and body circuit exercises. New and experienced athletes are welcome. Practices are held at Palisades Elementary School. Ages 18 and older, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Nov. 18 to Dec. 20, 5:45 to 7:15 a.m. or 9:30 to 11 a.m., \$150.

Youth Indoor Rowing Training. Lake Oswego Community Rowing offers indoor winter training after school for both new and experienced athletes looking to participate in team rowing during spring. Practices are held in Palisades Elementary School. Ages 13 to 18, Monday through Friday, Nov. 18 to Dec. 20, 3:45 to 6:15 p.m., \$150.

Bob Ross Oil Painting — Pot O'Posies. This step-by-step class takes painters from a blank canvas to a finished masterpiece in

It's always a treat to find a poem in a greeting card. This makes the traditional holiday experience extra special and personal. Ten handmade cards ready for you to put a handwritten or typed poem directly into the envelope. Ages 18 and older, Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m. to noon. \$10.

one class. All supplies are provided. Physically challenged students are welcome. Ages 12 and older, Nov. 18, 5:30 to 9 p.m., \$48.

Holiday Poetry Greeting Card Workshop. It's always a treat to find a poem in a greeting card. This makes the traditional holiday experience extra special and personal. Ten handmade cards ready for you to put a handwritten or typed poem directly into the envelope. Ages 18 and older, Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m. to noon. \$10.

ASAP Friday Night Field Trip to the Movies. The monthly field trip is to the second installment of "The Hunger Games," rated PG-13, may not be appropriate for those younger. Meet at the McKenzie Lounge in the West End Building, dinner is provided. For ages 11 to 17, Nov. 22 from 5 to 9 p.m., \$20.

Holiday Gift Workshop. Creates beautiful handmade gifts and decorations, original greeting cards and then wrap them all up at this traditional celebration. The Youth Action Council provides activities and pizza. Ages 6 to 12, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$30.

Kids in the Kitchen — Fajitas and Flan. Hands-on fun in the kitchen. Learn impor-

tant cooking skills while preparing a healthy meal using produce from the children's garden. Ages 6 to 15, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$27.

Cooking for Teens — Thanksgiving Pie Workshop. Take the fear, mystery and unknown out of cooking. Learn kitchen safety, proper food handling and cooking and baking techniques. Ages 13 to 18, Nov. 23, 2 to 4 p.m., \$27.

Class registration information

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



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The farmers and vendors will return for the reunion market Nov. 23. Be sure to get what you need for Thanksgiving fresh from the farm.

Thanks for the helping hand on Haunted Trail

Congratulations to Creatures of the Night, winners of the theme contest

By **TERRI JONES**
For The Review, Tidings

West Linn Parks and Recreation staff extend their appreciation to the many student volunteers and attendees of the Haunted Trail at Mary S. Young Park for making this annual haunt a successful fundraising event for the West Linn Rotary Club.

And, congratulations to West Linn's very talented and creative "Creatures of the

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Night" for their first place award for their Scene Entry: The Tale of Mary Young.

Planning is already underway for next year; contact West Linn Parks at 503-557-4700 to become part of the show.

In one short week, holiday shoppers will get their chance to purchase hand-crafted items at the West Linn Holiday Bazaar.

This one-day-only event happens Saturday, Nov. 16, at the West Linn Adult Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. This is the perfect small scale bazaar for those who embrace shopping locally. Expect to find jewelry, kids clothing, woodworks, paintings, sweets from over 25 different vendors.

For additional information contact Tarra Wiencken at 503-557-4700 or by email at twiencken@westlinnoren.gov.

As the pace of the holiday season increases, make time to care for yourself with an introductory kettlebell fitness workshop Nov. 9 at the Sunset Fire Hall or Meditation for Moms: Your Monthly Reboot beginning Nov. 15 from 7 to 8:30 pm at Sachi Wellness Center. Review the monthly topics online at meditation-momma.com.



This year's Haunted Trail was deemed a successful fundraiser for the West Linn Rotary Club. SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCC announces Seasoned Adult schedule

The Seasoned Adult Enrichment Program (SAEP) presents weekly programs for seniors and retirees at Clackamas Community College's Harmony Campus.

The program provides seniors in the county with an educational experience designed and administered by "seasoned adults" in the community. The classes are held at CCC's Harmony Road campus in room 191 unless otherwise noted. All sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. Cost for the program is \$3 per session or \$15 for the term. You can purchase a whole year of SAEP classes for \$30. The fall schedule includes:

Nov. 13 — Naturopathy: health, nutrition and wellness. Heather Gendvilas has studied nutrition for 12 years and will share what she has learned.

Nov. 20 — Ecology and economy: how they interact. Jerry Hermann of Earth Crusaders will give an overview of great conservationists in Northwest history and how the economy affects their work.

Nov. 17 and 24 — CCC theater production "Almost, Maine." Enjoy a Sunday matinee performance in the Niemeyer Center's Osterman Theatre at CCC. Play at 2:30 p.m., tickets can be purchased online at theatrececc.org.

Holgate to present 'A. Lincoln' in single performance at Lakewood

Lakewood Theatre Company will present a one-night performance of "A. Lincoln" Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. This one-person play, featuring Steve Holgate in the lead role, captures the life and times of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States of America.

The performance date of Nov. 19 is significant in that it is also the 150th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address.

"A. Lincoln," conceived, written and performed by Holgate, brings Abraham Lincoln to life in a two-act production through letters,

speeches, newspaper stories and conversation.

Critics have lauded Holgate's performance as an intimate portrayal that personally conveys the spirit and laconic nature of the man.

A Civil War buff since childhood, Holgate has been portraying Lincoln onstage for more than 13 years in libraries, schools and historic venues throughout the U.S. and the world.

Tickets to the production are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Order online at lakewoodcenter.org or call 503-635-3901.



Steve Holgate will present "A. Lincoln," a two-act play which brings Abraham Lincoln to life, on Nov. 19 for Lakewood Theatre Company. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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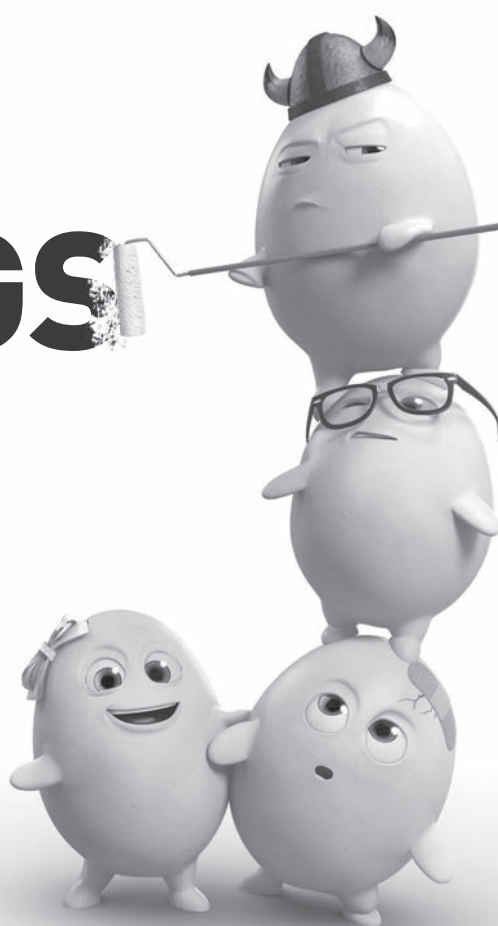
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By **BARB RANDALL**
Review, Tidings

Best-selling and award-winning author Brian Doyle of Lake Oswego has released a 10th anniversary edition of "Leaping," a collection of essays, and "The Thorny Grace of It and Other Essays for Imperfect Catholics."

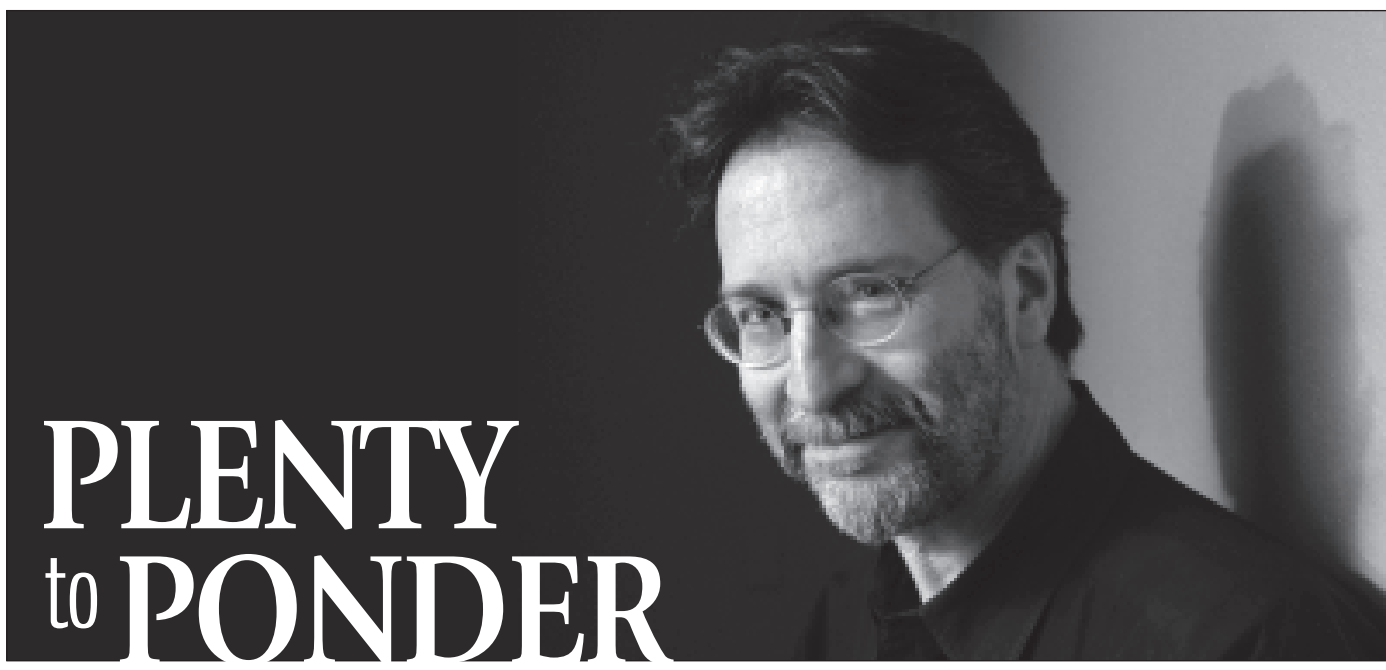
"With both these books I am after the roar and swirl and startle of spirituality far more than the polite jacket of religion."

— Brian Doyle, author

Both books explore a myriad of Catholic topics presented with Doyle's signature wit and rich language. "With both these books I am after the roar and swirl and startle of spirituality far more than the polite jacket of religion," Doyle said. "Religions are small and spirituality is vast. We are all spiritual beings, in our own fashions, whether we want to admit it or not, and with these essays I was after some accounting of defiant grace, thorny courage, mysterious kindness, the prevalence of daily miracles. We are so afraid

of the world and yet we are slathered by miracles so much so that we could not account an hour's worth in a week — fact."

Doyle, who has been a Catholic all his life, said these are not so much Catholic or Christian books, but instead are attempts to "speak honestly of grace, which is a far bigger idea and amazement than any religion can claim, despite their general



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greedy possessiveness. They are about attentiveness rather than religion. Attentiveness is the beginning of all prayer."

Doyle is a prolific writer; he has 13 books to his credit currently, and "A Shimmer of Something," a collection of poetry, and "The Plover," a second novel, are due out in spring 2014.

"I try to write an hour every morning, if I can," he said. "You

would be surprised how deep the muck gets in a year, as my dad says. I figure if I just show up every day, good things will eventually happen, and I can either collect them into books of essays and poems and stories or tack them onto the slowly growing elephant of a novel or a nonfiction book. I don't set out to write books, quite — I just set out to write every day, to pay attention

to the world with my fingers, so to speak, and the world is crammed with more astounding stories and moments and people and pain and joy than I could account in a century."

He said he doesn't experience writer's block because he enjoys writing so much. "Essays are fun and poems are happy accidents," he said. His first novel, "Mink River,"

was the 2012 selection for Lake Oswego Reads and reading programs throughout the state. Many readers wondered what became of Declan O'Donnell, one of the story's most beloved characters. Because Doyle writes "with his fingers" from his subconscious, he didn't know, and so he took up the story to find out.

The answer can be found in "The Plover."

"The Plover" is a companion, sort of, to "Mink River. It's not a sequel, but it does take one character from 'Mink River' and gives him his own book," Doyle said. "At the end of 'Mink River,' a man named Declan O'Donnell sails right out of the book on his boat, The Plover. This new novel, due out in April from St. Martin's Press in New York City, tells what happens to him on his voyage."

Doyle's books can be ordered online from Powells.com, Amazon.com or from local book sellers.

Submitted photos of Doyle's books "Leaping" and "The Thorny Grace of It."



The father and son duo Celin and Celino Romero will present a concert and master class as part of Portland Classic Guitar's concert series.

Hear father and son guitarists in concert

Celin and Celino Romero to play at First Congregational Church

The Portland Classic Guitar concert series will present Celin and Celino Romero on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1126 SW Park Ave., Portland. The duo will also present a master class the following day at 11 a.m. at Marylhurst University.

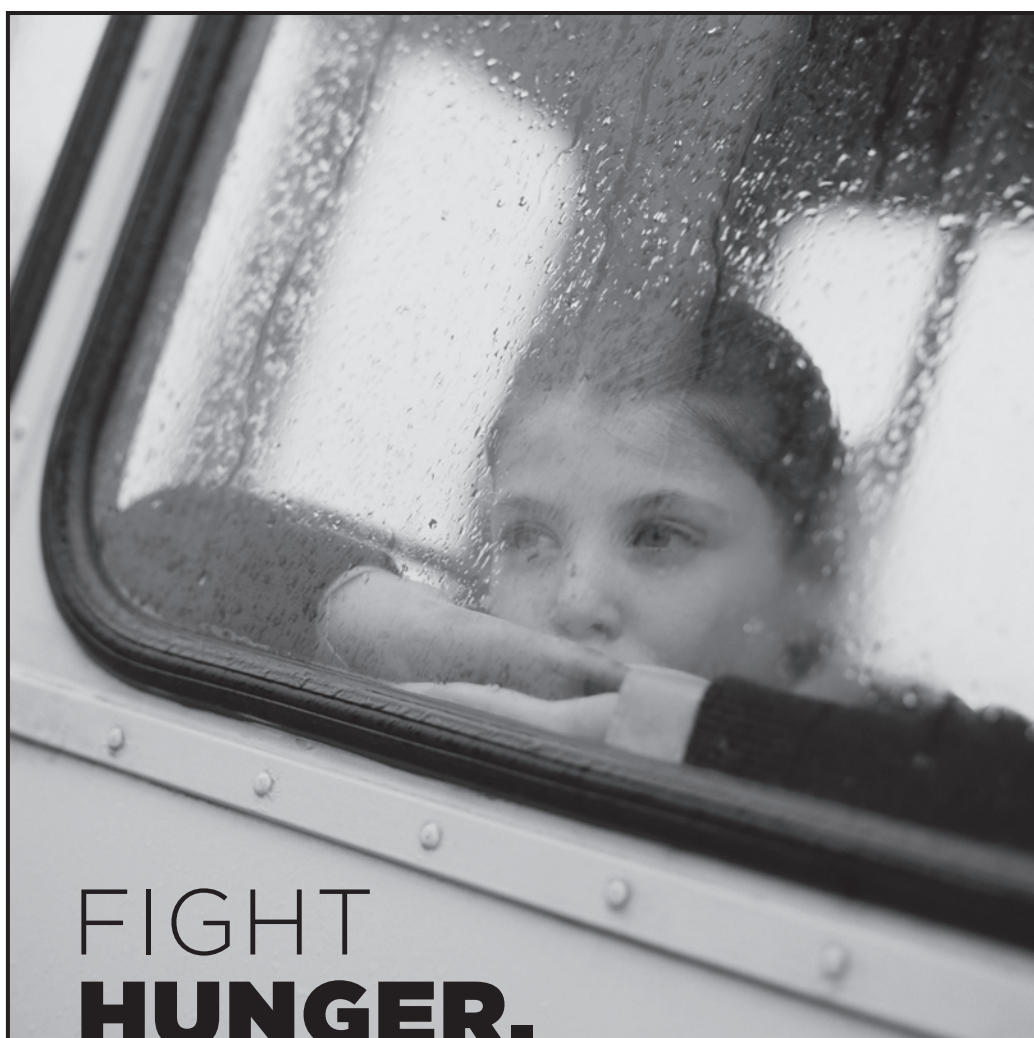
Hailing from the "Royal Family of the Guitar" — favorites of

the PCG series — Celin and Celino are father and son.

"This concert promises to be a thrilling showcase of all the Romero trademarks: spellbinding virtuosity, lyrical beauty and the uncanny simpatico ensemble playing that is the strength of familial musicians," said William Jenks, artistic director for PCG. "Tickets will sell out fast;

early reservations are recommended."

Reserved seat tickets are \$49 and general admission tickets are \$35 or \$30 for students, seniors and Portland Guitar Society members. Admission to the master class is \$20. Tickets for both events can be ordered online at portlandclassicguitar.com or by calling 503-654-0082.



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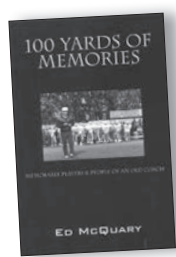
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MORE BOOKS BY LOCAL AUTHORS

By **BARB RANDALL**
Review, Tidings

Lake Oswego resident and coach **Ed McQuary** has published **"100 Yards of Memories: Memorable Players and People of an Old Coach."** The book is a collection of 50 character sketches of players and people who affected McQuary during his 47 years of coaching high school football in the area.



A retired teacher, McQuary served as a counselor at Lakeridge and Riverdale high schools and coached football teams at both schools.

"Twenty-five of the players in this book played for me at Lakeridge and Riverdale," McQuary said. "They all are very special in their own way. Some were stars, and some never cracked the starting line-up, but all of them possess something very special to me."

During his coaching career, McQuary was named Oregon Football Coach of the Year in 1973, led a team to a state championship and had an overall record of winning 325 games in 47 seasons.

"My idea is to make this a nightstand type of book, where one may read two or three segments of the book each night before going off to sleep," said McQuary. "I have a down-home style of writing that has been well received in the past."

"100 Yards of Memories" is available on Amazon.com and Kindle. It is also available at Powell's Books and Barnes and Noble bookstores for \$23.95.



Lake Oswego resident and longtime career counselor **Monica H. Schneider** has published **"Where Is My Coffee Cup?"** a workbook to help people find satisfying jobs.

"Having lost a job due to job-setting circumstances, I wanted to find answers to my questions," said Schneider. "I was in need of some way to make sense of the loss and wanted to

make different choices when I looked for another job. Through my research I found ways to recognize my preferences and communicate those to others in my work search."

"Where Is My Coffee Cup?" is designed to help job seekers clarify their preferences of work environment or job setting and guides one through a process of bringing together who you are and what you want in terms of job opportunities. Based on her 20 years of experience as a career counselor and educator in career development, Schneider said the process boosts the odds of finding a job that truly fits the individual.

"Hazy goals produce hazy results." When I first heard that short quote, it had a profound impact on me," said Schneider. "Describing preferences and desires might seem like an ill-afforded luxury, especially when feeling worried, stretched for cash and intimidated before the beast called Job Hunt. Even in prosperous times, detailing the best case scenario may seem to make sense for only those who have nothing to lose by defining their job wish list. In either case, it's easy to presume we are lucky to get a job - yet alone one we want. You are about to learn that identifying your preferences and desires are not a luxury."



Schneider has been a career counselor in private practice and an instructor in Life Career Planning for more than 25 years. She has studied the composition of job selection and job search and has designed and delivered numerous workshops on career development for Drake Beam Morin, an outplacement firm, and the University of California Irvine Graduate School of Management, as an educator for Marylhurst University Career and Life Planning Studies and as a consultant in her own training company.

She is currently an instructor of psychology at Portland

Community College, Cascade Campus. She has a doctorate degree in industrial and organizational psychology from the United States International University. "Where Is My Coffee Cup?" is available online at xlibris.com, amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com for \$31.99.



Kelly Williams Brown, writer, doodler, girl on the go and Lakeridge High alumna, has published **"Adulting: How to Become a Grown-Up in 468 Easy (ish) Steps."**

The book was released last spring to rave reviews throughout the United States and is currently enjoying success around the globe. The book is a guide for 20-somethings, a way for young people to learn how to become an adult or recognize when they've hit the milestone.

Brown studied journalism at Loyola University New Orleans and has enjoyed a successful writing career since graduating in 2006. She said the idea for the advice book came to her when she was working as a newspaper columnist.

"I was coming up on a birthday and decided to post a question to readers on Facebook about what skills/abilities/possessions one should acquire by age 30 — not the amorphous 'Forgive yourself! Accept others as they are!' kind of tips, but rather the actionable 'Have both a flat- and a Phillips-head screwdriver' sort. I got a ton of responses, most of which were things I would never have thought of but seem obvious once somebody else said them."

The book is separated into categories so the reader can pick and choose topics they wish to work on. Step 31 in the section on domesticity states that if you are really terrible at cleaning, it may be worth it to hire a cleaner and ask if he or she can tutor you while cleaning. The money section includes many tips on budgeting,

including Step 100: Stick to your budget not because it's the right thing to do, but because it gives you an out.

"The book covers things like how bleach works, what one says in a condolence note and how not to sleep with your co-workers," said Brown.

The book is available online at kellywilliamsbrown.com or through the major booksellers in stores and online.



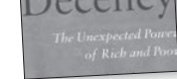
Michael Heyn of Lake Oswego has published **"In Search of Decency: The Unexpected Power of Rich and Poor."**

In his book, Heyn shares what he experienced and learned living in 15 countries over 50 years, from two years in a Peruvian village, to civil war in Liberia, to the ousting of dictators from Malawi to Yemen, to the indifference to soaring inequality in America. It was always the dominance of privileged elites and the limited opportunities, despair and poverty for all of the rest. Heyn sets out a practical partnership for rich and poor to change this.

From an unsettling childhood to his lifelong support of the struggle for equal opportunity and wages, Heyn grasps the unique moment we have to renew one's values and reform the way we govern ourselves. His is a gripping and inspiring tale of what is possible if we no longer underestimate what we can achieve together.

Heyn spent his early days in California. He graduated from Stanford University and the London School of Economics. He was in the Peace Corps from 1964 to 1966 and lived and worked across Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Europe in various representative capacities of the United Nations from 1967 to 2011.

"In Search of Decency: The Unexpected Power of Rich and Poor" is available for \$22.95 from troubadour.co.uk/mata-dor.



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Rising Artist Workshop performance set for Nov. 9



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Lakewood Theatre Company's Rising Artist Workshop will present a special performance at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, featuring nine students who were selected to work with Sony recording artist Andrew Paul Woodworth. The performance is the culmination of an eight-week workshop in which the young singers have been perfecting their vocal skills and performance techniques under Woodworth's tutelage. Students will sing and perform with a professional live band. The event is free and open to the public. The performance takes place in the Lakewood Center for the Arts, 368 S. State St., Lake Oswego.

PYP opens 90th season Nov. 9

The Portland Youth Philharmonic's 90th season opens with a fall concert Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall with musical director David Hattner conducting.

The fall concert will open with the world premiere of the full orchestra version of PYP

alumnus Kenji Bunch's "Supermaximum," a work originally written for string orchestra and performed by Camerata PYP in April 2013. Hannah Moom, PYP piano concert winner, will take center stage as the featured soloist for Grieg's "Piano Concerto."

The second half of the concert will feature Howard Hanson's "Elegy" and Antonín Dvorak's "Symphonic Variations."

Local youth performing with the PYP include Logan Bryck, Timony Chung, Talia Dugan, Daniel Fu, Samuel Fu, Luke Harju, Maia Lee, Chelsea Lin, Eaton Lin, Sunny Oh,

Kristin Qian, Daniel Tang, Paige Towsey and Dorothy Wang.

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The Kuglers positioned their passive house on the lot to take advantage of the southern exposure. REVIEW, TIDINGS PHOTOS: VERN UYETAKE

Heat a home for

\$20 a year

■ *It's possible with a passive house*

By **BARB RANDALL**
The Review, Tidings

West Linn residents Mitzi and Rob Kugler paid \$20 last year to heat their home. That's right: They paid a whopping 5 cents per day for heat.

How did they manage that? The Kuglers live in a passive house, a super-insulated and super-energy-efficient structure. They oversaw the construction of the home themselves and have invited the public to tour their house Sunday as part of Passive House Day to learn about passive house construction.

When the Kuglers began thinking of building their house about eight years ago, they knew they wanted to build it as green as possible.

"We wanted to build a 'green' house, but we didn't realize how 'green' we could go," said Mitzi Kugler.

She began researching green building options and learned about passive houses, the origin of which can be traced back to the 1970s, when the concepts of superinsulation and passive solar management techniques were first being explored in the United States.

According to the Passive House Alliance of the United States, European scientists in the 1990s refined and augmented these concepts to develop the passive house standards and design techniques, which were tailored to the Central European climate zone.

German-born architect Katrin Klingenberg, who studied with Wolfgang Feist, a German passive house pioneer, believed passive houses could work in the United States. She built America's first passive house in 2003 in Urbana, Ill.

Based on that success, she collaborated with construction manager Mike Kernagis to build several affordable passive houses in partnership with the city of Urbana. Their experience convinced them that the



Notice the wide eaves and where the shadow hits on the wall. During summer when the sun is higher in the sky, the eaves protect the house from the heat. In winter, the sun's light and heat will pass through the windows into the home.

passive house was ready to go national, and in 2007 they founded the Passive House Institute US (PHIUS). In 2011, more than 100 projects, in-

cluding the Kuglers', were completed. More than 20,000 projects have been completed worldwide to date, and PHIUS has trained and certified

hundreds of building professionals in the techniques.

According to the local chapter, Passive House Northwest, the passive house is the world's leading standard for energy-efficient construction. It combines building enclosure efficiency and passive solar strategies in a system for designing and building cost-effective, comfortable, energy-efficient buildings. The major components include:

- Super-insulated envelope;
- Ultra-high-performance windows;
- Airtight construction;
- Eliminating or reducing thermal bridging;
- Heat-recovery ventilation; and

Using passive heat sources — solar of course, but also equipment, lighting and occupants.

Its effectiveness has been demonstrated in projects in every climate zone around the world, ranging from single-family homes to large commercial and institutional structures.

The Kuglers positioned their house on the lot so they could take full advantage of the southern exposure for generating solar energy with solar panels and bringing light and heat into the house. French doors and windows placed high on the wall help bring heat in during the winter. The eaves shield the windows from the hot summer sun, helping keep the house cool.

"We looked at where the sun would hit on the heat-gaining wall," she said. "And where the eave line would hit. The windows are high and keep sun out of the house during hot weather. In winter, when the sun is low, it hits the windows and keeps the home at a comfortable 70 degrees. Even on gray days it's bright."

Walls are typically twice as thick as in standard construction to ac-

commodate the extra insulation. Mitzi Kugler said their insulation has a value of R-85; most homes have a value of R-45.

Kugler explained that the roof acts like a big umbrella for the house; the bigger it is, the more it can shield the walls of the house from sun, wind and rain. Likewise, she said, extending the eaves of the roof helped protect the siding from the elements.

"Eaves on regular houses are about 6 inches, just wide enough to accommodate the gutter," she said.

"They don't protect the walls from rain pelting onto them."

This will reduce the lifespan of the siding and can lead to dry rot, mold and other issues, she said.

Kugler said building the home to passive house standards increased the cost by about 5 percent, but she said they have already recouped that expense with reduced heating bills.

The Kugler home will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. It is located at 4970 Bonnet Drive in West Linn. Access is also available from 4855 Summit St.

Two other properties are also participating in Passive House Day.

Maria and Tad Everhart welcome people to tour their home located at 539 SE 59th Court in Portland by appointment Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 503-239-8961 or 503-704-7156 for Friday appointments.

You can see a passive house under construction from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at 6921 NE Morris St., Portland. Alexander Boetzel, vice president of Green Hammer, will be at the construction site to answer questions.

Kugler also shares passive house information on her blog at oregon-passivehouse.blogspot.com.

"In winter, when the sun is low, it hits the windows and keeps the home at a comfortable 70 degrees. Even on gray days it's bright."

— *Mitzi Kugler, homeowner*

HOMESBRIEFS

Fidelity hosting holiday networking event Nov. 14

The Lake Oswego branch of Fidelity National Title Company will hold its annual holiday networking vendor event Nov. 14 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the offices, located at 5400 SW Meadows Rd., suite 100. Real estate and mortgage lending industry partners are invited to attend.

The event kicks off the holiday season with shopping with local vendors, appetizers, desserts and other refreshments will be available.

Vendors include Kelly's Jelly, Lume Footwear, Partylite Candles, Lia Sophia Jewelry, Silpada Jewelry, handmade glassware, Mische purses, Pretty Betty giftware, The Shed Christmas

Store, Scentsy and traditional youth holiday wreaths.

Menashe takes over as Realty Trust Group's principal broker manager

Joe Menashe is now the principal broker manager at Realty Trust Group, taking over from Sue Ann Bearden, who has led the Lake Oswego office for more than 10 years.

Menashe has worked from the Lake Oswego office since April 2013 as Realty Trust's manager of agent acquisition. He has served as principal broker manager at another local firm and brings an understanding of traditional real estate practice and an interest in the benefits of new technology.

"Joe is a great managing principal broker and

other agents value his opinion," said Brian Pienovi, president of Realty Trust Group. "He's a natural leader, a good listener and we look forward to the next chapter with him."

Post transition, Bearden will remain in the office to continue her real estate practice onsite.

New way to search for homes

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Annie is a beautiful short-haired Tortoiseshell about 5 years old, spayed, and female. Her previous owner was a single middle aged woman that had two dogs. Annie's owner passed away and prior to losing her friend, Annie lived her life with one person. She should make a good companion for a couple or single person. Annie is eligible for our Seniors 4 Seniors program, a plan to put older cats into the homes of qualified seniors at no charge.

Annie prefers the quieter things in life and would be OK being indoors only. She likes to play with toys, loves catnip, and enjoys being brushed (but only until she decides she has had enough). Contact Cat's Cradle Rescue at 503-312-4296 for further information about this nice cat. CCR helps the community by matching great cats to great homes - keeping them out of shelters minimizes the stress of transition.

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Ivy - young teen cat, about a year old is looking for her forever home. Ivy is friendly, gentle and would love to be your companion cat. She will be a lap-sitter and snuggly friend. Call 503-312-4296 or contact info@catscradlerescue.com for information on how to meet her. Cat's Cradle Rescue is a no-kill rescue who has Great Cats for Great Homes. See our website at catscradlerescue.com for more information.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Your Lucky Stars

By Stella Wilder

The coming week is likely to see many approaching the end of a long and involved phase of productivity that has provided success in a form that was never anticipated or expected, or failure in a form that was perhaps never considered. The surprises will not stop there, as those working closely with others will find interpersonal dynamics more tricky than in the past, and those working alone may discover that what they have been working toward is not at all what they thought it was, despite rigorous preparation and dedicated hard work down a path that was carefully charted and faithfully followed.

Fatigue may be an issue for many, and those who are most stricken will be glad for the chance to take a much-needed rest toward week's end. There is likely still much to do, but those who fail to give themselves the rest they need will face difficulties that are purely self-made -- and which may actually prove dangerous at times.

SUDOKU

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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 Admires oneself
7 Yellow pigment
12 Guffaw
17 Statistic
21 Two trios
22 Fiction, e.g.
23 Come afterward
24 Declare frankly
25 Materialize
26 Tijuana sign-off (2 wds.)
28 Flooring piece
29 Grass skirt go-with
30 "Hot Lips" player

32 "Get real!" (2 wds.)
33 Ten Roman soldiers
35 "Quite contrary" lass
37 Shows fright
38 You, formerly
39 Worked like a dog
40 Hit the sack
41 First space lab
42 Library slogan
44 Matisse, for one
45 Bay or city
47 Brook
48 Dingbat
49 Cheving --
52 Negatives

53 Form glaciers
54 Went with
55 "Bootnose" of hockey
59 Disquiet
61 Mouth-watering
62 Nose stimulus
63 Liverpool chap
64 Like river bottoms
65 Some kids
66 Inaugurate
67 Persuaded gently
68 Fit -- -- tied
69 Dinosaur preservers
70 Fuel carrier
72 -- boom

73 Lennon's wife
74 Oktober ending
75 Quail family
76 Zenith
77 Music or dance
80 Tech-support callers
82 Seals a package
83 Spill the beans
84 Toddler's perch
85 Bricklayer's supply
87 Fixes the fight
88 Swerve
89 Equivocator's response
90 Deed holder
91 Margarita ingredient

92 Jet set
94 Prove successful (2 wds.)
95 Tweet
96 Hamelin visitor
97 Paddy crop
98 Except
99 Ultimate degree
100 Rubber-tree sap
101 Cut into cubes
102 Leafed through
104 Dispute settler
107 Quick kiss
108 Wrench target
109 Charming

113 Not as robust
114 Three-seater
115 Cracked buckwheat
117 Novelist -- Bagnold
118 List price
119 Brief note
120 Orchard units
122 Former California fort
123 Redding of blues
124 Car accessory (2 wds.)
127 South Seas paradise
129 Foot covering
130 Wanted-poster word
131 Ocean, in Mongolian
132 Street crosser
133 Farm worker
134 -- nous
135 Feel nostalgic
136 Took an apartment

149 50 51
159 60
164 65
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Down

1 Choir selections
2 Abolish
3 Lapse
4 Cousteau's summer
5 Patricia of "Hud"
6 Hone a razor
7 Hamlet's intended
8 Volcano feature
9 Throngs
10 This, in Havana
11 Power agcy.
12 Chartered
13 Writer -- Dillard
14 DOD division
15 Rev the engine
16 Jet speed reducer
17 Rich dude (2 wds.)
18 Emulate Earhart
19 More wintry
20 Suit material
27 Taj --
31 Boat runways
34 Counting-out start
36 Still
38 Londoner's tube
39 Not as wacky
41 Bright flower
43 Wild disorder
44 Rock climber's aid
46 "Simpsons" barkeep
47 Antarctic explorer
48 Consumer advocate
49 Zest
50 Civil War side
51 Aussie metropolis
53 Coral islets
54 A bit obtuse
55 Jai --
56 Place to herd wild horses (2 wds.)

57 Just scrape by
58 Conducted
60 Corroded, as acid
61 Legal wrong
63 Anvil, to a doctor
65 Game fish
66 Bullring shouts
67 Purse item
69 HI or AK, once
70 Fumbler's word
71 "-- been had!"
72 Dueler's pride
74 Misgivings
75 Hoopster
76 Toward shelter
78 Argue back
79 Some canines
81 Porch adjunct
82 It "keeps on ticking"
83 -- noire
84 Okla. neighbor
85 Swab the deck
86 Run up a tab
87 Less green
88 Minor weakness
89 Sorts socks
91 Quart, plus
92 Susan Lucci vamp
93 Dampen a stamp
94 Wrinkle-nosed pooch
96 Femur neighbors
98 Go swimming
100 "Hi --, Hi-Lo"
101 Clear the windshield
102 Russian writer
103 Fitting
104 "Lady Soul"
105 Allotted amount
106 Opinionated
107 Hair goo
108 Stock car grp.
110 Consecrate
111 Strong point
112 Swirled around
113 Academic rookies
114 "Night Moves" singer Bob
115 -- Lumpur, Malaysia
116 Vows venue
119 Exces
120 Hillside, to Angus
121 Use a coupon
125 Coffee dispenser
126 Actress -- Williams
128 Biddy

ANSWERS IN THIS ISSUE

Pets & Supplies



VAN GOGH: Everybody says "what a face" when they see me - I'm just that cute. I'm a laidback kitty looking for a quiet home with someone who appreciates a playful, older guy. Yep, I may seem shy at first, but I just LOVE to play! Let's have some fun together gazing at the stary night! Please call 503-292-6628 and ask for Van Gogh or visit: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.



VICTORIA: A regal snow-white beauty with mesmerizing green eyes, which will beg you to pet her. And just like Snow White, her beauty is more than skin deep - she is a sweet and loving kitty looking for her prince (or princess) charming. Please visit me at Animal Aids Show & Tell Saturday or call 503-292-6628 and ask for Victoria or visit: www.animalaidpdx.org for more information.



Who are you looking at? Hopefully, at Rebecca Paddypaws. Rebecca is a young feline who knows just how fantastic she is. You'll know exactly when she wants attention by her loud purr and preference for head-butting. Rebecca is quite affectionate once you get on her good side. And you definitely want to stay on her good side. When Rebecca doesn't get her way, you'll see her sassy attitude. Stop by CAT at the Tualatin Petco: 8775 SW Tualatin Sherwood Rd / 503-885-9224 catadoptionteam.org Saturday-Sunday, 12-4 pm

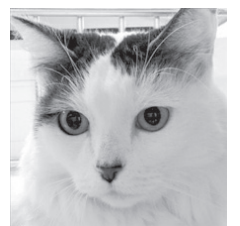
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FOR SALE: Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Blenheim, male, 4 yrs old, \$2,000/obo (971)404-1693



Tom is a feisty and confident explorer who will boldly go where no cat has gone before - as long as there's food afterwards. Such exploration can be dangerous, so Tom is usually wary when a lot of people are near him. Tom is talkative and he'll certainly tell you if he gets overwhelmed, but he'd still prefer to live in a home with no young children. Once he's comfortable with you, Tom will be your best friend. What do you think? Are you ready for an adventurous life with Tom? Find out at CAT's Sherwood shelter: 14175 SW Galbreath Drive 503-925-8903 catadoptionteam.org Tuesday-Friday, 12-7 pm; Saturday-Sunday, 12-6 pm; Closed Monday

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Ribbon had a home until her family couldn't take care of a cat any longer. Now Ribbon is a mature cat looking for a great home where she can lounge around near a window all day long. Ribbon is a quiet cat who is quite affectionate with the people she trusts. Ribbon is used to a calm environment without kids or other pets to take away from her relaxation time. Are you gone most of the day? That's fine, because Ribbon will be okay by herself until you get home to give her some attention! Visit Ribbon at the Tualatin Petco: 8775 SW Tualatin Sherwood Rd 503-885-9224 catadoptionteam.org Saturday-Sunday, 12-4 pm

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Seniors 4 Seniors
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AGES? Cats are 5+ years. Our oldest is 12 years young.

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WHY? - We are 100% "in it for the cats" and want them to have a great life no matter how long or short nature intends. We think that having a cat in your life gives you a reason to get up in the morning and a friend that needs you as much as you need him (or her)

If you are interested, please contact us for further details. Application can be found at www.catscradlerescue.com. Apply with the name "Seniors 4 Seniors" where it asks name of the cat. You will receive a return call or email. You can also call our hotline at 503-320-6079 or 503-312-4296 about specific cats. Our goal is to provide a long-term loving home for older cats that are often overlooked during adoption events, homes where young kittens are not appropriate.



VALENTINO: This part Maine Coon male cat is so sweet that invisible little hearts surround his head. Valentino is friendly with everyone and loves attention, petting and lap-sitting. He is OK with other cats but will be fine by himself too. He is about 10 years old, has soft medium-length hair. As an added bonus he is eligible for our Seniors 4 Seniors reduced fee adoption program too!

Valentino deserves a person(s) who will be home a lot to give him the human contact he craves. He puts his big paws up on my leg ever-so-gently to show me he would really like some lap-time if it is ok with me....so of course I adjust and make room for him. He is so sweet.

Valentino is an easy keeper, a friendly old soul who will give back to you the same love you give him. Contact Marilyn at 503-312-4296 to see this gentle cat in his familiar surroundings. Apply online at catscradlerescue.com under the heading ADOPT to be the first to claim this awesome guy. Cat's Cradle Rescue is a no-kill non-profit who believes every cat has a perfect home waiting for them!

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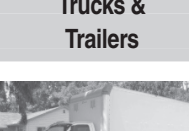
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