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Here's what Oregon's controversial abortion, gender-affirming care bill would do

Republican senators have walked out in part to prevent the bill from receiving a vote

By JULIA SHUMWAY
Of the Oregon Capital Chronicle
Senate Republicans are more than two weeks into a quorum-declaring walkout that's partially intended to block a vote on a Democratic bill over abortion and transgender health care.

The 46-page House Bill 2002 is an omnibus measure with dozens of provisions related to reproductive and transgender health care, including protecting doctors from prosecution, mandating insurance cover their removal and fetal surgeries for trans people and allowing minors of any age to obtain an abortion without their parents knowing it's the Legislature's main response to last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning the national right to abortion.

Democrats, who hold a majority in both the House and Senate, say voters elected them to protect abortion and LGBTQIA+ rights. Republicans have fiercely opposed the bill, describing it as an attack on parents' rights to make health care decisions for their children.

The measure passed the House on May 1, with every Democrat and one Republican supporting it. Senate Republicans began their walkout two days later, preventing the bill from progressing there.

In the meantime, both parties and their ideological allies have spread conflicting messages about what the bill would do. Here's a primer on what the measure does and some of the questions raised by political talking points.

What does the current law say about medical care for children?
Under current state law, licensed medical providers can provide birth control and information about it to people of any age.

The same law allows 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds to consent to medical and dental diagnoses and treatments without their parents' consent. That includes vaccinations, routine physicals and injury treatment.

Teens 15 or older are also able to consent to gender-affirming

care, such as hormone blockers that suppress naturally occurring testosterone or estrogen. While the law allows teens to consent to gender-related surgeries, standards of care followed by doctors don't necessarily require those procedures.

What would House Bill 2002 change about care for children?
The bill wouldn't change anything about minors' access to gender-affirming care. Kids younger than 15 still would need their parents to agree to medical procedures.

Doctors already must follow standards set by professional organizations or risk losing their licenses. Standards of care for children and teens who identify as transgender don't include surgeries, but can include counseling and medication to block hormone surges that cause puberty.

HB 2002 would allow minors of any age to access abortions, birth control, treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and prenatal, delivery and postnatal care without their parents' knowledge. Doctors who testified on the bill said they still try to involve parents whenever possible, but they need flexibility if a parent is an abuser.

Abortions for young teens are extremely rare. The Oregon Health Authority has records of nearly 18,000 abortions between 2015 and 2021, and 121 were performed on girls younger than 15.

Oregon has no laws requiring parental consent or knowledge of abortion, though medical providers including Planned Parenthood and Oregon Health and Science University require patients 14 or younger to have parents consent.

What if an abuser forces a child to get an abortion to keep a rape secret?

Children can't legally consent to sexual activity, so a pregnant child is a rape victim. Doctors are already required by law to report suspected rape or sexual abuse.

Does the bill make it legal to hide a baby's body?

The measure would repeal a state law that makes it a Class A

misdeemeanor, punishable by up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$6,250, to conceal a newborn's corpse with the "intent to conceal the fact of its birth or to prevent a determination of whether it was born dead or alive."

Attorneys with the Department of Justice said it's an untested law that was written to punish people for having children out of wedlock, and similar laws in other states have been used to prosecute women for obtaining abortions.

Killing or harming a baby would remain a crime.

What does HB 2002 change for transgender care?

State law already requires Oregon's Medicaid program and private insurers to cover some procedures, including hormone replacement therapy and some surgeries. Other procedures, such as hair removal and testosterone make a face look more feminine or masculine, are considered cosmetic and not covered by insurance. People now pay thousands of dollars out of pocket for those treatments.

HB 2002 would require insurance companies to cover electrolysis, facial feminization surgery, tracheal shave and any other treatments prescribed by a doctor as necessary gender-affirming treatment.

What about those who change their minds?

Much debate has centered around detransitioners, or the subset of people who reverse gender-affirming care and then seek to return to their sex at birth.

Rep. Ed Diehl, R-Stayton, tried to add an amendment to the bill requiring insurance cover treatment, such as breast reconstruction surgery or implant removal, for detransitioners. His amendment, voted down by the Democratic majority on the House health care committee, also would have given patients who received gender-affirming more time to sue providers and required the Oregon Health Authority to create a document for patients about health and medical risks of



Supporters of Republican senators rally at the Oregon Capitol on Monday, May 15, 2023, and voice opposition to House Bill 2002, an abortion and gender-affirming health care bill. The GOP-led walkout prevented the Senate from conducting business for a sixth day. Photo by KEIZERTIMES at Oregon Capital Chronicle

gender-affirming care.

Diehl shared emails with legislative policy analysts, who concluded that "locked at in isolation, HB 2002 would not require coverage of 'detransition' services." However, they added that existing guidelines followed by public and private insurers require covering detransition treatment.

Ultimately, the Department of Commerce and Business Services would adopt rules implementing HB 2002 and insurance companies would be required to follow those rules. Department Director Andrew Scott sent House Speaker Dan Rayfield a letter before the House vote indicating that the department would make it clear that people who seek to detransition could have those procedures covered by insurance.

How much would it cost?

The bill's total price tag is about \$6.2 million, according to legislative budget analysts. The biggest costs are:

\$2.3 million for a pilot program to provide reproductive health care in rural areas. That includes money to buy two mobile clinics and pay a registered nurse and community outreach worker.

\$1.6 million for grants to student health centers at seven universities and Lane Community College to ensure access to emergency contraception and medication abortion.

How does the bill respond to laws in other states?

Much of the bill's text is dedicated to protecting medical providers from losing their licenses or facing other repercussions for providing abortions or gender-affirming care, as long as the care they provide is legal in Oregon and complies with professional standards.

The bill also would bar Oregon courts from trying subpoenas or otherwise helping other states prosecute people who provided care that complies with Oregon laws.

What else is the Legislature doing about abortion and trans care?

Democratic lawmakers have also proposed a constitutional amendment. Senate Joint Resolution 33. It would repeal an unenforced ban on same-sex marriage in the state constitution and prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender identity, sexual orientation, pregnancy or health decisions related to pregnancy.

Republicans in the Senate proposed an amendment that would repeal the same-sex marriage ban but not add any new language to the constitution. The ongoing walkout has prevented the Senate from considering the measure or the Republican amendment.

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Christian Quevedo Mesa, \$482; James Anthony Johnson, \$440;

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SPEEDING
Brent Isaiah Peters, \$185; Evangelina Anna Escalante, \$135; Tina Stone, \$207; Jennifer Salazar, \$207; Maria Del Rosario Castaneda Romero, \$135; Zachary Ambrose Ivito-Hayward, \$235

MOBILE DEVICE
Shannon Elizabeth Patterson, \$285; Jarmine Hu-Va, \$285; Natalia Elizabeth Clark, \$235

OTHER
Jeanette Hernandez H, \$140, Careless driving; Lierena Anne Pech, \$37, Failure to renew registration; Juan Pablo Canales Ortega, \$37, Failure to renew registration; German Roldan-Soto, \$15, Unreasonable noise; David Morales Clayo, \$307; Aiden James Ball, \$125, Careless driving

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crossword

OUR STORY

Meet the people who make your community newspaper

LET'S MEET Logan Turbes

Production Manager (Graphic Design & Layout)

Graphic Designer (Born: St Paul, MN; Resides: Keizer, OR)

Why I work at the Keizertimes:

Working at the Keizertimes means I am connected to all of Keizer, helping spread the news of our community and promoting our local businesses.

Why local community journalism is important:

What else could you ask for in order to hear about what is happening in the city? Local journalism is the source we rely on in today's world.

Education: Platt College San Diego (AA in Graphic Design)

Passions: Creative arts (digital/film), lacrosse & skateboarding

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NIMBYs on notice

Court backs Oregon legislators in boosting housing development

By **KEVIN WENZELMAN**
Pamplin Media Group

While throughout Oregon will continue to have limited power to make demands of housing developers, according to a recent ruling by the state's second highest court.

A series of laws passed over the last few years served to challenge the Oregon Court of Appeals, which in August affirmed the Legislature's decision of Oregon City as the state's first case. City officials dismissed their bid on the appeals during their Sept. 6 commission meeting.

Long traffic delays during the 2019 winter recessions led commissioners to reject the large Park Place development plan and call for construction of new connector roads before more homes can be built in the area.

Oregon's Court of Appeals refused to hear Oregon City's case and instead affirmed the lower court's decision which on additional counts. State judges, through their silence,

have essentially said that the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals was justified in rejecting the city's ability to deny applications based on concept plan.

City Commissioner Frank O'Donnell said that it was surprising how the state was willing to make case "rights to" "home rule" or self-determination. O'Donnell said that the Park Place decision was only one example of legislators' recent drive to chip away at city ability to create regulations.

Commissioner Mike Mitchell said that it was "mind-boggling" that the Oregon Legislature would seem to have been able to throw away 50 years' worth of local planning in a single session.

Oregon City officials spent part of their Sept. 6 meeting discussing how the government was planning to "retroactively" housing development. Mayor Denise McGill expressed concern that a Housing Production Advisory Council, to which the governor largely appointed developers, is being to set a target housing design standards.

"Unfortunately, the state is making more work for us," McGill said. "There is a massive misperception that the system is broken."

McGill asked a "by political" question about what would happen if Oregon City decided to refuse to comply with some of the new regulations. According to her attorney, a representative would likely receive an alternative offer from Oregon's Land Conservation and Development Commission reflecting the city's failure to comply with the state's land-use code.

"All of this is just a smoke screen for what's really happening," she said. "We're not the state's 'overhead' in housing cities for expensive housing, when cities don't own the land and also lack the means of producing housing."

Oregon City's failure to block a large development has set a precedent that the Oregon Legislature could use to largely hand off cases to making standards for housing construction. State legislators have recently passed several provisions preventing cities from exercising development in various ways.

Starting in 2016, Oregon City was no longer allowed to refer certain cases to voters. Then, the legislature mandated that cities allow developers "reasonable opportunities" to meet requirements.

In 2017, the Oregon Legislature passed a law prohibiting cities or counties from denying applications for housing development that comply with their own objectives.

State officials said that Oregon City was obligated to provide these standards.

The Oregon Court of Appeals voted on June 7 to reject the state's initial decision. City Commissioner Adam Mart said there was a danger that accepting the Land Use Board of Appeals ruling would send the city's many development projects into the trash.

"The Oregon Court of Appeals could have far-reaching effects statewide on dozens of other cities with development standards that could be similar to Oregon City and likewise failing to meet the 'clear and objective' standards set by the Land Use Board of Appeals."

Law Director, city commissioners rejected the Commission's bid to build a 25-home middle town in the Park Place neighborhood, saying that the developer's "unrealistic" housing objectives had failed to incorporate commercial elements envisioned in the city's concept plan.

"The city council has the right to set its own standards for housing development," Mitchell said. "The city council has the right to set its own standards for housing development."

Wilsonville's Kelly Bartlett, who built Butteville Store replica, appears on Fox's 'Lego Masters'

Show debuts later this month

By **JASON WUNDERMITH**
Pamplin Media Group

A Wilsonville woman will be on season four of "Lego Masters."

As previously covered by Pamplin Media Group, Kelly Bartlett built a Lego replica of The Butteville Store in Aurora.

Show it stars with Emilio Delia of Gilsum, Arizona on the new season of "Lego Masters," which debuts Sept. 26 on Fox.

Bruce Langston of Lake Oswego and Mark Craddock of Oregon City appeared in the first season in 2020. Langston also appeared on "Lego Masters: Celebrity Holiday Rebuilds" in December 2022.



Kelly Bartlett, owner of Butteville Store, constructed Kelly Bartlett of Wilsonville to create a custom-made Lego replica of the Butteville Store in Aurora.

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Review

An original clone

By TJ REID
For the Keizertimes

"Why has it taken so long for someone to make this kind of movie" is a question that may not seem like a compliment initially, but I usually do mean it to be whenever I ask it of myself. Because what is smarter than seeing something obvious that no one else has seen?

In the case of *They Cloned Tyrone*, why did it take so long for someone to make a movie that combines blaxploitation comedy tropes with science fiction thriller? Because the combination is great, as it turns out, even if the novelty does wear a bit thin by the end of the film.

Directed by newcomer Joel Taylor, *They Cloned Tyrone* premiered at the American Black Film Festival in June before getting a limited theatrical release.

It was then plopped onto Netflix and was advertised as an exclusive for the platform, a fact that didn't bode well with me, seeing as how that particular streaming service is very hit-and-miss these days with its original content.

But *They Cloned Tyrone* is actually really good, in no small part because of the intelligent script written by Tony Rettenmaier and Taylor himself that combines sharp humor with genuinely insightful social commentary that is reminiscent of the race-based horror explored in director Jordan Peele's films.

This mixture is further refined by science fiction-y ideas that are interesting but a bit unfocused, as they include concepts such as



Teyona Parrish (Yo-Yo), Jamie Foxx (Slick Charles) and John Boyega (Fontaine) in *They Cloned Tyrone*.

cloning, mind control, eugenics and many more without giving too much attention to any of them.

But the science fiction itself isn't too important, really, as it's mostly the laughs, mystery, and commentary that drive *Tyrone*.

The script and story are brought to life by a wonderful cast of characters, and the chemistry between the main trio—drug dealer Fontaine (John Boyega, who pulls double duty as the dramatic focus and straight man), pimp Slick Charles (Jamie Foxx, our main source of laughs), and sex worker/Nancy Drew fan Yo-Yo (Teyonah Parris, who gets to be both dramatic and hilarious depending on the situation)—is hard to top.

It's also hard to deny the style that *They Cloned Tyrone* enjoys, from Joel Taylor's impressive directing (there are some really cool shots in there) to the music (I watched it with subtitles and

my favorite audio description was "scary funk music plays") to the costuming (Slick Charles in particular was clearly a blast for the costume department to outfit).

It is a good-looking film in addition to being an enjoyable one, at least until late in the last act, at which point things become your standard chrome-surfaced, sterile laboratory science-fiction fare.

By then the novelty of the premise had worn a bit thin for me and I started to get a bit bored, mostly because the film feels like it lost a lot of the creativity and uniqueness that made it stand out up until that point.

But last act aside, *They Cloned Tyrone* is one of the better movies I've seen this year, and you should definitely check it out if you're good for a chuckle or two.

They Cloned Tyrone is available on Netflix.

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KCL IS GETTING READY FOR FALL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES!

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- 4. Labor Day (closed)
- 9. Chess Club
- 11. Genealogy Assistance
- 17-23. Constitution Week
- 18. Board Game Night
- 25. Genealogy Assistance

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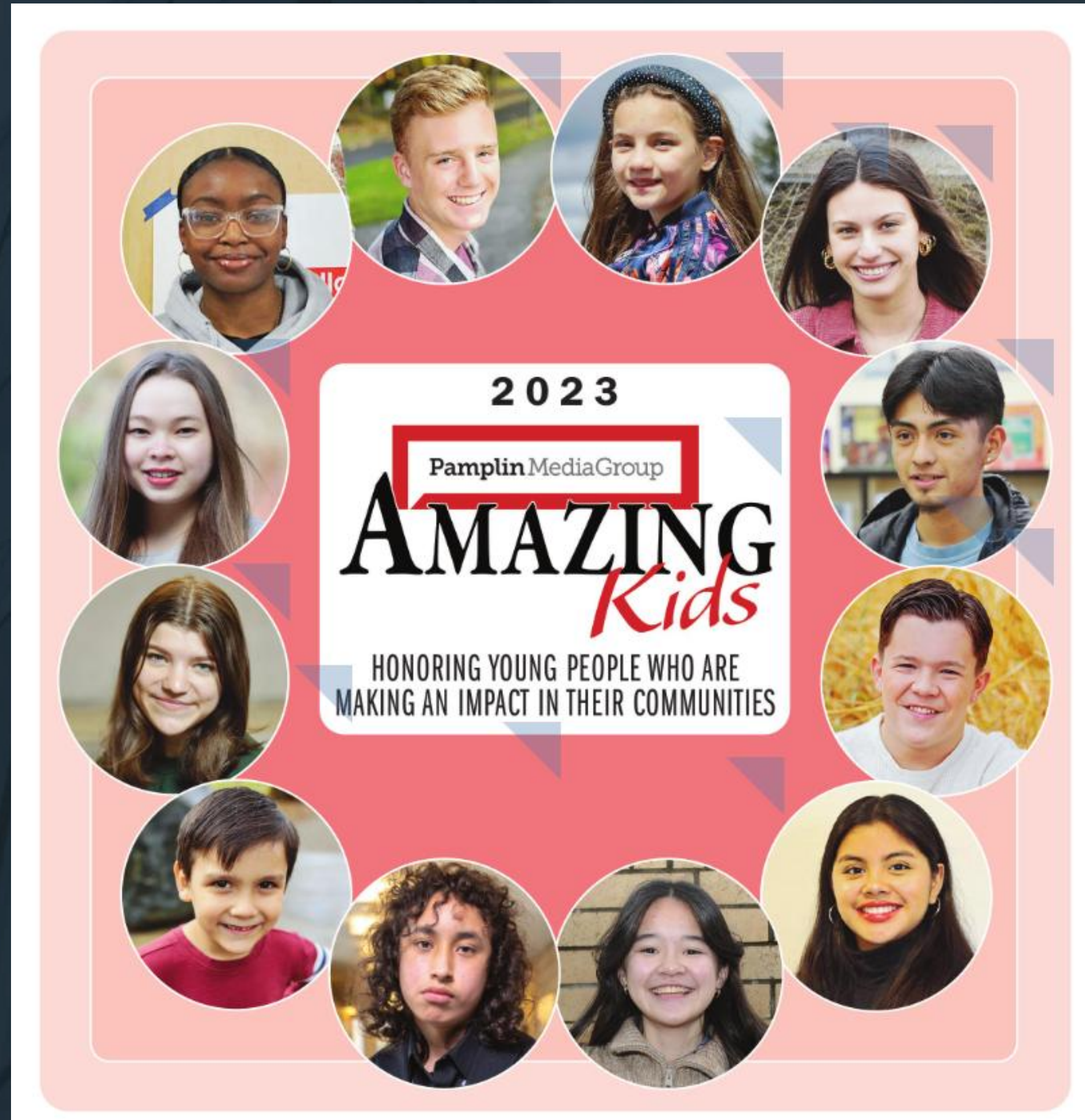
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A12 Wednesday, November 22, 2023 [lakooswego.com](#) • [westfordmag.com](#) • [wfozoo.org](#)



Bill Warner

1936 - 2023

Community volunteer and philanthropist extraordinaire

If it was happening in Lake Oswego, Bill was probably involved with it at some point over his almost 60 years of living here. His support of community organizations included: Lakewood Center for the Arts, his church, Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, Oswego Heritage House, Village Basket Program, Lake Oswego Rotary, Lake Oswego School District, Laker Club and numerous Lake Oswego youth sports. Outside of Lake Oswego, Bill was a Royal Rosarian.

Because of his exceptional volunteerism and financial support in the community, he was named the 2003 Community Leader of the Year by the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce. In 2009 both he and his wife, Barbara, were honored with the Bob Bigelow Lifetime Achievement Award.

Getting things done!


"He is the kind of guy who gets things done. I really appreciate that he goes after things that he believes in. I have great respect for him in that he's the kind of person that will go out and make a difference."

*Bill Korach
Retired Lake Oswego School Superintendent*

"It's no secret that Bill is a triple-threat for any organization or cause he supports. By that, I mean he brings three admirable qualities to the table when he becomes an advocate. He is Generous with his time. Generous with his talent. Generous with his gifts. Some people, for whatever reason, can only give one or two of the three. Bill gives you all."

*Andrew Edwards
Lakewood Center for the Arts Executive Director*

This tribute to Bill Warner brought to you by the following organizations:




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Lake Oswego Review

J. Brian Monihan

02 Wednesday, June 14, 2023 lakeoswegoreview.com



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Thank you for allowing us the honor of being a short part of your journey in life and please come back someday to tell us about your adventures. We, your Pacer family, will be here to celebrate and support you along the way! Because once a Pacer, Always A Pacer!

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Lake Oswego Review

Kelli Lair

A4 Wednesday, June 28, 2015 www.lakeoswegoreview.com • westhillsdaily.com • westhillsjournal.com

TIE-DYE, SUNGLASSES AND POP ART

Lakewood Center hosts patron party leading into Festival of the Arts



Patrons and supporters gather at the Lakewood Center for the Arts Oswego Festival of the Arts patron preview party on June 22.

By WAC LAUREN
Special Media Group

Deephin We began her month as the patron preview party for the 50th annual Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts by addressing the elephants in the room.

In this case, the elephant was a 1967 Porsche 911S.

"The idea," as the car is named, was hand painted with pink and teal-colored hair makeup by Yee in 1967. The Wall Street Journal nicknamed the car "the loom club on wheels."

"The question I'm most interested in is, how long did it take you to paint the Porsche?" she joked for the semi-annual Lakewood and Festival patron and special guests. The car, heavily damaged on the car's side as a result of roughly 1,500 hours in complete, before she started driving "the car" around the United States in different galleries, she drove a Chrysler Plymouth.

"In the work, her response instantly. I had friends who had bought a used Porsche and they wouldn't let their wife drive there. So I learned them," said Yee. "I got the go in Oklahoma - I would go the go in my Plymouth. In Lakewood, some people don't have kids and asked, 'Will you marry me?' I replied, 'No, well drive it!'"

Patrons of the Festival of the Arts gathered to view and purchase art from the year's best galleries at the patron preview party Thursday, June 22. Food was served by Noodlebar and

work for Pacific Northwest musical institutions like The Rock Bottoms, The Decembrists and The Waterfront. She's Festival.

"We've known each other for a long time. I started a lot from Gary," said Frank. A more than the power and they've become friends.

Frank described how an exploration of the history of screenprinting and concert stage art, especially in the context of two artists who were friends and collaborators with the artist they're off with.

"The fun thing about the art," said Frank. "I can't tell you how many times I've had a project and wondered 'What was I thinking?'"

Frank's work has earned him a special status on from the museum that's every time he plays in the Portland area, and Frank always has his own production's concert poster for his performance.

The Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts also highlighted the work of young artists from across Clackamas County. On the first floor, the June 22nd, September Frank Gallery hosted a student invitational exhibit. Doreen, winners from Clackamas Education Service District's regional art show, the Lake Oswego Art Library program and youth outreach program were displayed.

Angie Skamnik, one of the exhibit curators, said she loves the art of the art - not because of the age or experience of the modern artist - is displayed in the museum and in the same festival as the adult.

"I love that everyone is here together," said Skamnik.

Frank Art of the Artist's Concert," was also inspired by the pop art movement. With the theme of creative illustration and more media in the 1960s, the period also gave rise to the popularity of the creative album cover.

"The artists create each other's space and moments from inspiration and also an inspiration to its original poster art and the hand-drawn watercolor. Mike Skiff and Fred Davis of The Northwest joined patrons at the gallery to discuss and discuss their hand-drawn art.

"The festival invited some distinguished artists and poster art illustrators to display their work and join the festival's patron and show. Frank, the Dobby and Gary Housman are friends and collaborators who've worked in concert poster and album art for more than 30 years. They've created

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"The festival invited some distinguished artists and poster art illustrators to display their work and join the festival's patron and show. Frank, the Dobby and Gary Housman are friends and collaborators who've worked in concert poster and album art for more than 30 years. They've created

world to that now," said Frank. "Overcoming Frank just said about screenprinting and illustration was perfect," said Tim Chubbey.

"We serve the art," added Housman with a healthy illustration's methods of screenprinting and illustration are directly related to the screen color production using a mylar, a masking film, to apply layers of color on top of each other. Each artist has a distinct style in their illustration and collaboration with the artist they're off with.

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SEPTEMBER 2023. FOOTBALL PREVIEW. KEIZERTIMES. PAGE 9

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Logan Turbes

Salmon bake feeds community

Story and photos by
LYNDON ZAITZ
Of the Keizertimes

American Legion Post 9 of Keizer held its annual salmon bake at the Keizer Lions Club on Saturday, Oct. 7. About 100 meals were served, including salmon cooked by a constantly burning fire outside the club house.

Generous portions of salmon



were served by Legionaries. Grilled chicken was also an option.

A silent auction and a raffle of a patriotic quilt closed out the event. Attendees of the 2023 Boys State were recognized and presented with a medallion. They were: Faith Pitts of Monmouth's Central High School, Grayton Woodard, Dane Vaughn, Zach Snegirev and Bradley Fryman, all of McNary High School.



A - Waiting to be served, from left: Dana Williams, Elaine Orr, Brenda Newey, Nancy Varner and Kathy Smith.

B - Graduates receive medallions from the American Legion, the Boys State organizer. From left: Faith Pitts of Monmouth's Central High; Grayton Woodard, Zach Snegirev, Dane Vaughn and Bradley Fryman, all of McNary High School.

See more photos at keizertimes.com

Faith and Blue in Keizer

OCTOBER 13, 2023, KEIZERTIMES, PAGE A03

The Keizer Police Department staged its second Faith and Blue event on Saturday, Oct. 7 at Central Christiano Agape Church in Keizer.

The nation-wide event is designed to create stronger and safe communities by opening dialogue between law enforcement and faith-based organizations.

The Keizer event featured free hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages. Attendees enjoyed volleyball, two bounce houses and a K-9 demonstration with Max and his handler, Sgt. Jeremy Daze.

Officers and cadets mingled with the crowd, many of whom were parishioners of the church, represented by church counselor Daniel Garcia.

A - Keizer Police officers Paul Quintero (left) and Tim Hat.

B - The Herrera family break for a picnic at Faith and Blue. From left: Leah, 6, Nehemiah, 2, Emily, Daniel, Ethly, 1 and Leticia, 9

See more photos at keizertimes.com



The Great Junk Hunt at the Oregon State Fairgrounds

The thrill of the hunt, the joy of the find. You'll not only find some amazing vintage items, home decor & more, but best of all you'll have a whole lot of fun along the way. Round up the crew and join one of the top markets in the country at the Oregon State Fairgrounds!

The Great Junk Hunt is a round up of curvy vendors selling their best goods, plus no party is complete without cocktails, live music and sales of junkin' treasures.

Shoppers walk away with items they can't find anywhere else. Discover more than 140 booths of farmhouse, industrial, vintage, re-purposed, handmade and much more.

Voted top traveling vintage market in the USA by Flea Market Style magazine. Named one of the top 5 2019 Flea Markets in the U.S. and voted one of the Top 15 Flea Markets 2020.

Listed as a must attend Flea Market in America by Flea Market Decor magazine.

Cat of the Week



Name: Wayne
Age: 10

ABOUT WAYNE: The wise gentle boy pictured to the left has had a tougher time than most finding a home who wants take him home. Wayne does have some health complications including FIV, Wayne pays it no mind and is in the great health with from his condition. He is litterbox trained and is always ready for attention. He was recently surrendered due to a large abscess develop ment on his chin.

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Keizer Library Book Sale

Keizer Community Library's annual fall book sale will be held at the Keizer Civic Center on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The twice-a-year book sales offer the community overstock books, paperbacks, audiobooks, movies (tape and DVD), puzzles and games.

Hardcover books in all genres are priced at \$1 each, as are DVDs, games and puzzles. Paperback books and movie tapes are 50¢ each.

At 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, customers can fill their shopping bag full of books for a total of \$5.

The Keizer Civic Center is located at 830 Chemawa Rd. NE. The Keizer Community Library is located inside the Keizer Cultural Center at 980 Chemawa Rd. NE.

Proceeds from the book sale go to fund library operations. Aside from a manager, the library is staffed by volunteers.

For more information visit keizerlibrary.org



brainfood ANSWERS

2	8	9	5	3	7	6	1	4
7	3	4	9	6	1	8	2	5
5	6	1	8	4	2	9	3	7
1	2	5	6	7	8	3	4	9
8	4	6	3	1	9	5	7	2
9	7	3	4	2	5	1	6	8
3	5	2	7	9	6	4	8	1
6	1	8	2	5	4	7	9	3
4	9	7	1	8	3	2	5	6

sudoku

V	I	E	S	J	A	M	B	G	A	O	L	
V	I	D	A	L	O	R	E	L	E	B	R	O
O	M	E	G	A	E	S	A	U	N	E	A	P
W	I	K	A	L	I	N	G	O	L	I	N	G
B	O	M	E	T	E	A	N	S	T	V		
O	D	D	E	S								
G	A	D	I	N	G	E						
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A	N	G	O	O	L	E	T	A	N	G	O	
S	M	A	L	L								
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I am so proud of this graduating class.

Their journey to this point has been one of twists and turns, and of the unexpected. Through it all, their resilience, intelligence, advocacy, care, and compassion for each other has been evident.

I cannot say it enough, our West Linn High School staff members, school board members, and our whole community are all incredibly proud of each and every one of you.

Congratulations to the Class of 2023.
Trevor Menne
Principal

This message brought to you by:



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3rd Place

Columbia Gorge News

Home and Garden Staff

August 2023
hg HOME and GARDEN
Columbia Gorge News



Garden | Design | Food | Health | Travel | Nature

10 Things To Do with Cherry Tomatoes

SARAH HARRIS MS, RD, LDN
The Avid Reader - Recipe, Nutrition, and Wellness Blog
www.AvidReader.com

While waiting on the larger tomato varieties to ripen, I love to utilize in the kitchen those known as cherry tomatoes. Named for their resemblance to cherries, cherry tomatoes are bite-sized and slightly sweet. Don't let their small size fool you - they are bursting with flavor.

Cherry tomatoes are a delightful culinary gem cherished for their versatility in the kitchen. With their bite, tangy skin, juicy interiors, and vibrant array of colors, cherry tomatoes bring both interest and visual appeal to your dishes. While cherry tomatoes are delicious as a stand-alone snack, their culinary potential extends far beyond that.

Here, there are 10 popular and delicious ways to use cherry tomatoes.

1. Salads - One of my favorite ways to enjoy fresh, local, farmer's market tomatoes is sliced and mixed into a salad. Toss a Greek salad with a mozzarella tomato base in a fresh-wash Quinoa Salad popping with fresh cherry tomatoes, these little culinary gems work well in a variety of salads.

P3

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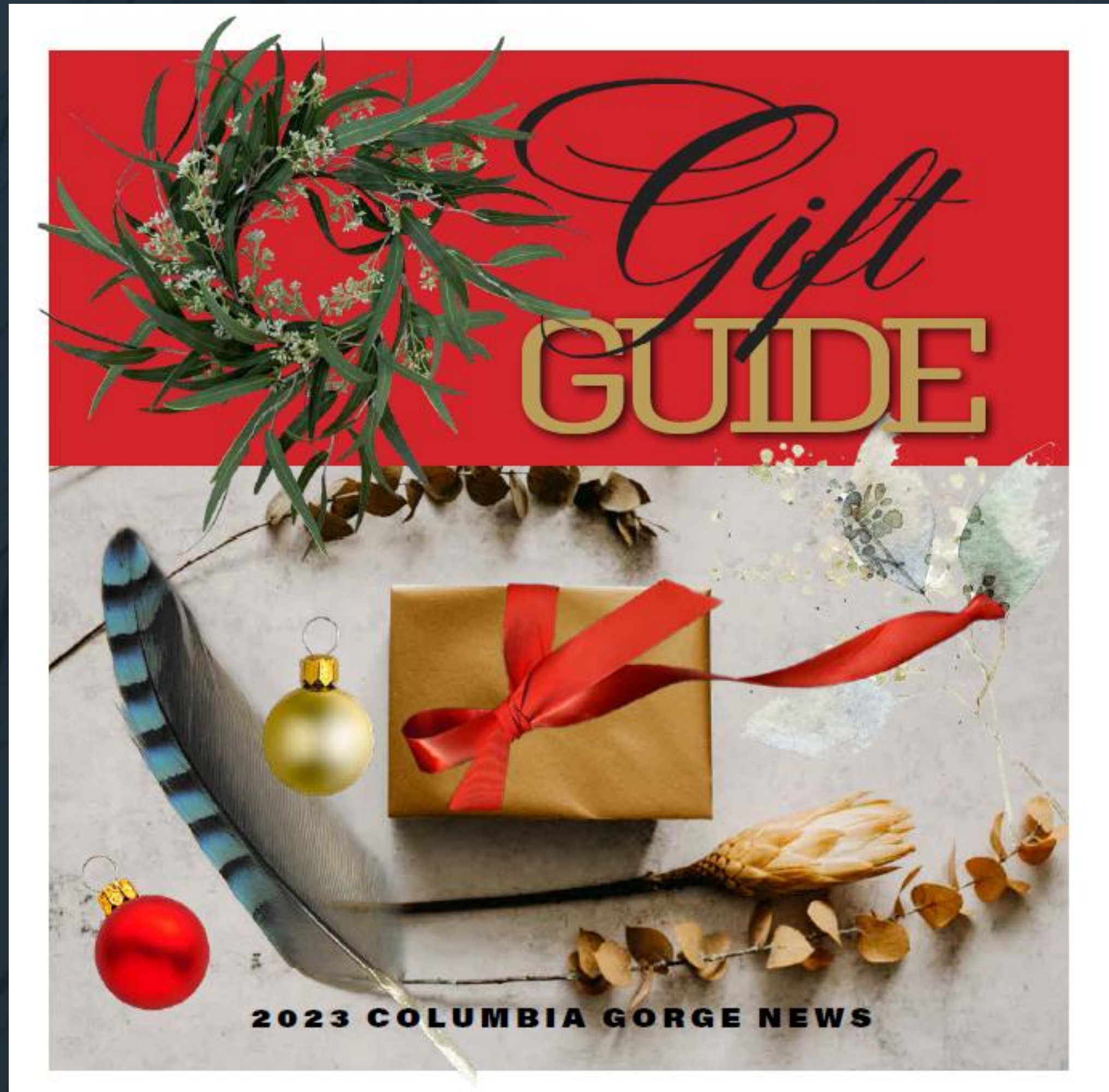


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Columbia Gorge News

Gift Guide Staff



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Lake Oswego Review

Kelli Lair, Bren Swogger

Iconic Lake Oswego Roehr House on sale for \$4.3 million with seller financing at 4.5%

Use in history with this 1937 English cottage originally owned by one of Lake Oswego's most influential figures

Sitting upon a 6.22-acre waterfront property on Lake Oswego's beautiful Half Moon Bay, the iconic Osco C. Roehr House has been one of the city's most sought-after homes since the 1930s.

Originally owned by attorney, businessman, and mayor of Lake Oswego from 1920-1945 Osco Roehr, the house was designed and built in 1937 by Roehr's architect brother Frank Roehr, and was modeled after the 1934 Oswego Country Club clubhouse, a focal point of the area since its founding.

Now, the renovated and restored Lakewood home is available for purchase for only the fourth time since its construction, priced at \$4,295,000. Current owners and sellers Mahmood and Gaylyn have updated virtually all the house, creating an amazing flow and modern amenities for today's lifestyle while maintaining the historic charm and original fir woodwork.

Better yet, they're offering seller financing at a low 4.5% rate.

"We want to enable buyers who want to be on the lake but are hesitant or priced out due to today's high mortgage interest rates," Mahmood and Gaylyn said. "By providing a low 4.5% rate it makes this iconic house affordable until rates come down again. We believe in paying it forward and we are in a position to do so."

Historic home, modern amenities

Built in the English cottage style popular with Portland homes of the 1920s and 1930s, the 3,001 square foot Roehr House features a gorgeous, milled wood trim, oak floors, and paneled doors, as well

as a primary suite with views to swoon over, two more bedrooms, and a guest suite. Entering the sprawling yet intimate home, one immediately notices just how much work and love went into the restoration of this historic landmark property. Its unmatched charm is accentuated with an abundance of natural light and scenic splendor, thanks to the home's southern facing location on the bay.

From the beautiful dining room with French doors, kitchen with beamed ceilings, as well as the pri-

mary patio off the main floor, an outdoor fireplace, and a gorgeous waterfront garden, the Roehr House is the perfect place for entertaining friends and family both indoors and out.

"It's so charming inside and out," Mahmood and Gaylyn said. "We love our low bank location on Half Moon Bay. We host family and entertain often so being low bank enables us to take full advantage of the lake living every day! We love the privacy, the expansive waterfront, the garden, fruit trees, and the custom-built greenhouse."

Not only is the home itself an ideal destination for any gatherings, large or small, but its prime location offers suitable walkability to the many downtown shops, restaurants, and other destinations that Downtown Lake Oswego has to offer.



Terry Sprague, Founder and Broker



Experience the heritage and luxury of the iconic Osco C. Roehr House with 2,501 sq ft, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths.



PROPERTY PREVIEW

- Osco C. Roehr House
- 128 Northshore Circle, Lake Oswego, OR
- 3,001 square feet
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 full baths, 1 half bath
- Walking distance from downtown Lake Oswego
- Located in the top-rated Lake Oswego School District
- Special mortgage loan rate of 4.5%
- Sales price: \$4,295,000

FEATURES THAT MAKE THIS HOME SPECTACULAR

- A coveted location on Half Moon Bay's no-wake zone provides peaceful privacy and convenient walkability to downtown shops and restaurants.
- The house's southern exposure brings an abundance of natural light all year round, through the gorgeous floor to ceiling windows found in the living room, six large windows in the kitchen, and more throughout the house.
- Warm and welcoming kitchen, with flat-top vaulted ceiling, custom brick cabinetry, quartz and marble countertops, and the latest modern amenities, including an AGA Range Cooker, LaBurr refrigerator and a Bosch dishwasher.
- Large adjacent dining room has a table that can sit anywhere from eight to 14 guests and French doors opening to a patio with a lake view.
- Living room with original bank of four windows looking out on the lake, a wood-burning fireplace with original wood paneling, and a beautiful Harrow Five-Light Crystal Flush-Mount light fixture.
- Additional studio apartment and family room off the flyer, featuring a full kitchen, full bath, and private access through the side of the home onto a brick patio with a lake view.
- Main patio surrounded by beautiful boulders and Douglas fir, large enough for a table and dining area for ideal outdoor entertaining while looking out over the lake's serene no-wake zone.
- 224 feet of waterfront features a landscaped garden and two boat-dock houses, a magnificent Weeping Willow, and sophisticated 1930s greenhouse with water, electricity, copper gutters and an ornamental iron ridge.
- Primary suite with the top-vaulted ceiling, a large walk-in closet, gorgeous on-suite bathroom, as well as a spectacular lake view and French doors that open to a Juliet balcony.
- Two additional bedrooms with a shared full bath and tranquil lake views.
- Fully accessible basement level with an AGA beverage fridge for easy drink access and enough room for a ping pong table.



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Lisa Becharas

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mosier Fest brings joy, music

By Laurel Brown
Columbia Gorge News

This year's Mosier Fest was a family event featuring vendors, music, arts and crafts, and local food trucks. The festival ran from noon until 6:30 p.m. just off the freeway and was hosted by Main Street Mosier, a nonprofit community organization.

More than 30 vendors set up shop to sell their products and the early morning on June 24. Food trucks, (see story at the front) by most of the day, with options like Tater (70 BBQ), The Mad Peppers, and The House. These paintings to home decor pieces, the hand-colored signs for sale had the familiar local feel of Mosier. Clothing, jewelry, ceramics, masks and more, seasonal gifts, pet-related work, and much more was for sale.

One of the market organizers, Stacy Scoville of Mosier Valley Landscapes, pulled up to a storage garage pickup truck on both his return of every year and his regular charity table. He had more than 100 items, and other local products for purchase.

Janita Pardo of Little Flowers Ceramics was excited to participate in her first art market, selling hand-made ceramic pieces including mugs and dishes. Next to Pardo, Nancy Henderson of Sierra Hill jewelry set up her wares, many of which made large public display and jewelry pieces that will stand as a family heirloom in Astoria.

One of the youngest vendors at the festival, 11-year-old amateur rock and fossil collector had a table to show off his finds, bones, and more.

Main Street Mosier held a raffle and silent auction during the festival, offering items like wine, packages, whatever you'd like, a fair, a raffle, and tickets for the Mt. Hood Scenic Railroad. Musicians such as Lloyd Jones String Quartet, The Woodland Band, and Linda Perry Band brought the day with music played in the lawn or watched from the 21 and over tents.

Volunteers and sponsors made the event possible and provided from the silent auction help support the restoration of the scenic Mosier.



Above, Main Street Mosier's craft market area featuring wine packages, coffee, t-shirts, and much more. Below, a view into the 21 and over tents.

Laurel Brown photo

Entertainment Update

Entertainment Update is a weekly listing of live performances happening in our communities. Submit entries to Alana Lockner at alana@gorgenews.com, or call 541-296-2141 ext. 118. Entries are published at space permits.

Live Music at Kickstand
1220 S. Oak St., Hood River
July 6, 7 p.m. — Live music with The Honey Jays at Kickstand Coffee, free show

Live Music at 64oz Taphouse
209 Oak St., Hood River
July 6, 7 p.m. — The Duo Johnson at 64oz Taphouse, \$5

Live Music at The Rules
27 Railroad St., Hood River
July 6, 6 p.m. — The Rules with Jay Ross and Melissa Ross, 64oz Taphouse, \$5 after 7 p.m., \$8 after 7 p.m. — The Rules with Jay Ross and Melissa Ross, 64oz Taphouse, \$5 after 7 p.m., \$8 after 7 p.m. — The Rules with Jay Ross and Melissa Ross, 64oz Taphouse, \$5 after 7 p.m., \$8 after 7 p.m.

All Jazz Considered
381 Country Club Road, Hood River
July 6, 6 p.m. — Free jazz at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.

Live Music at Trout Lake Hall
15 Cedar Road, Trout Lake
July 6, 6 p.m. — Live music at Trout Lake Hall, free all ages July 7, 7 p.m. — A Town Called Hope, \$10 in advance, \$12 day of

Walking Man Brewing's Summer Music Series
249 10th St., Steerasson
July 6, 6 p.m. — Summer Music Series live music, free

Friday Music Happy Hour
1600 Cook-Edwards Road, Underwood
July 7, 4 p.m. — Live music at the Pedestal at Underwood, free

Live Music at Le Double Trouble
1115 Pearl St., Astoria
July 7, 6:30 p.m. — Live music at Le Double Trouble, free

Jazz Piano at Kalmus' Speakeasy
418 E. Second St., The Dalles
July 7, 7 p.m. — Live jazz piano at Kalmus' Speakeasy, free

Live Music at Mt. Hood Winery
2822 Westview Drive, Hood River
July 6, 6 p.m. — Live music at Mt. Hood Winery, free

Live Music at Zim's
404 E. Second St., The Dalles
July 6, 7 p.m. — Live music at Zim's, free show

Live Music at Working Hands
2021 12th St., Hood River
July 6, 7:30 p.m. — Live music at Working Hands, free show

Jazz by the Fireplace
182 Oak St., Hood River
July 6, 7:30 p.m. — Live jazz music at the Jazz Café, free

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Ashley Monihan

A2 Wednesday, May 24, 2023 lakeoswegoreview.com • westjournal.com • wlsouthwest.com

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Tax
- Why is this asset in the trust, but not that one?

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The former Aspiatus office building in downtown Lake Oswego.

Leaders of former Lake Oswego company found guilty for fraud conspiracy

"Strictly speaking, borrowing from Peter to pay Paul isn't illegal. However, lying to Peter for personal financial gain and then not paying Paul is definitely criminal."

- Alan Jones, special agent in charge for IRS criminal investigations

Executives defrauded investors to pay their own bills

By COURT RICHMAN
Portland Media Group

Three former executives associated with the Lake Oswego-based firm Aspiatus Management were found guilty of conspiring to conceal and withhold in the District Court of Oregon Monday, May 15, after raising nearly \$260 million from 60,000 investors.

Former executive officer Robert J. Jensen of Lake Oswego and Aspiatus vice president Andrew N. MacLachlan and Simon K. Kim also consented to 20 counts of individual fraud, the verdict concluded. Conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud can lead to 20 years in prison, three years of supervised release and a maximum of \$500,000 per count.

"Today's guilty verdicts are an important milestone in the year-long effort to hold the Jensen & Kim and other former Aspiatus executives accountable for cheating investors and going to extraordinary lengths to conceal the practices and rapidly declining financial condition of their company," said Susan Kragly, chief of the Economic Crime Unit for the U.S. Attorney's Office, in a press release.

According to the release, the executives did not even notify investors of the company's financial and cash flow problems.

Aspiatus owed more than \$200 million in student loans from Corvallis-based College and its struggles began with Corvallis-based investors in 2010. After the U.S. Department of Education deferred payments of federal student loans, Aspiatus employed close to 200 people at its peak.

"The collapse of Corvallis College was a series of events that ultimately led to Aspiatus' demise," Jensen, MacLachlan, Kim, and Jensen consented to numerous financial crimes in an effort to conceal Aspiatus' bleak financial picture," the release read.

The executives claimed to a lender that Corvallis' declining financial condition was unique to the company's ability to secure investments to pay company bills and prior investors while claiming it was using the cash to pay 10 percent of student loans. The company collapsed in 2016.

"Strictly speaking, borrowing from Peter to pay Paul isn't illegal. However, lying to Peter for personal financial gain and then not paying Paul is definitely criminal," said Special Agent in Charge Alan Jones in a press release. "Criminal investigators are engaged to find all assets of the firm, and one of the first to contacting themselves during the day with it. Today, some individuals are learning the hard way that they shouldn't have run away with it. IRS-CI is committed to bringing corrupt and fraudulent practices to justice."

Former executive Dina A. Oliver, Chief Justice and Nelson Scott Gilbe (of Lake Oswego) had pleaded guilty to various charges in 2022.

Driver strikes two people, sending them flying 50 feet

Only minor injuries involved in Lake Oswego crash

By COURT RICHMAN
Portland Media Group

A driver sent two people flying 50 feet after striking them May 16 off Milwaukie View Lane.

Fire Marshal Gen. Zossmidjick said the two people were driving a dirt bike in back up on a driveway when the driver accelerated forward, propelled the people 50 feet and then wedged the car against a tree. He added that the people who were struck suffered minor injuries and pain and the driver also suffered minor injuries.

"It was a tight yard, so I think the heading wasn't as hard as it could have been," Zossmidjick said.



CHRYSLER NEWS: LAW ENFORCEMENT STRUCK TWO PASSENGERS AFTER ACCELERATING FORWARD AND THEN WEDGED THE CAR AGAINST A TREE.

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Lake Oswego Review

Mindy Johnson, Rebecca Mansfield

lakeoswegoreview.com • westlomblog.com • westlomblog.com • Wednesday, October 11, 2023 83

2023 HOLIDAY BAZAARS



The Red Mitten Market October 5-December 23 Thurs-Sat 10-4pm Sun 11-4 Warner Grange 10100 S New Era Road, Canby Handmade Gifts, Fresh Made Local Wreaths & Centerpieces, Holiday Goodies, Jewelry, Ornaments, Soy Candles, Home Décor, Children's Items, and More! www.redmittenbazaar.com	Beavercreek FALL BAZAAR Sat. Oct 14, 9-4 "The Ten O'Clock Church" Beavercreek United Church of Christ 23345 S. Beavercreek Rd. 25+ Vendors • Raffle • Lunch	Harvest Bazaar at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church Saturday, October 14, 2023 9:00 am to 3:30 pm • Large Variety of Local Handmade Items • Fresh Christmas Baked Goods • Large Variety of Local Handmade Items • Fresh Christmas Baked Goods • Large Variety of Local Handmade Items • Fresh Christmas Baked Goods 2327 17th Avenue, Forest Grove
Holiday Bazaar Sat. Nov 4th, 2023 9-3 • St. Peter Parish 2315 N Main Street, Newberg, OR 97132 Wreaths, Gifts, Country Items and much more available for purchase.	HILLSBORO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR & BAKE SALE OCTOBER 17th 9-4 177 N. 2nd Ave., Hillsboro, OR 97124 Handmade Items including dog collars, clothing, ornaments, jewelry, quilts and much more. craftfair@hillsboropres.org	Happy Valley Harvest Market October 28, 2023 Halloween Trick-or-Treat Market 9am to 2pm Pre-order for the Harvest Market 10am to 2pm 12211 St. Sunnyside Rd., Clatskanie, OR 97015
Fall SALE November 4th, 2023 9-3 Clark County Events Center 27402 NE Deibel Rd., Ridgefield, WA 98642	ORIGON CITY ELCA AUXILIARY #1106 HOLIDAY BAZAAR Sat. Nov. 4 9am - 4pm 600 McLoughlin Blvd., Oregon City Over 50 Vendors! Hand-crafted items, food, gifts, lunch available, drinks & more! Create your own holiday gift, support local vendors and support a program to reduce a child's food insecurity with a special program to receive a gift card for a chance to win a prize!	Harvest Market - A kick off to the holiday shopping! Nov to Jan Farmers Market Lot on 132nd and Sunnyside Rd. Clatskanie December 16 & 17, 2023 Presbyterian Holiday Market 9am to 2pm Clatskanie High School • 14601st Street Ave. Clatskanie, OR 97015 50 Vendors www.presbyterianmarketbazaar.com 503-694-6610
MILWAUKIE HIGH SCHOOL HOLIDAY BAZAAR November 11th, 2023 - 9:00 am to 5:00 pm 2301 NE Milwauk Street, Milwaukie, OR 97132 VENDOR VARIETY • VENDOR ITEM RAFFLE • MORE	17th Annual St. Patrick's Holiday Craft Bazaar 408 NW 9th Ave, Canby Sat. Nov. 11th, 9am to 4pm Sun. Nov. 12th, 9am to 2pm Featuring 20+ vendors with handmade gifts, home décor and gourmet foods.	KING CITY LIONS 27TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR Nov 10th & 11th 9-4 KICA Club House, 1636 SW 79th Ave New vendors showcasing handcrafted jewelry, items, pottery, jewelry, home décor, lunch available, and a home-based vendor, lunch available.
Mountain Home Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 11, 2023 10AM - 2PM 23905 SW Wunderli Cyn Rd Sherwood, OR	2023 FALL BAZAAR & CRAFT FAIR SATURDAY NOV. 11th 10AM - 2PM www.westlomblog.com www.pamplin.com	At Christ Episcopal Church 3020 E Division Rd off Hwy 30, St. Helens, OR 4th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair November 11, 2023 9-4 Featuring Unique Handcrafted Items! Homemade Lunch & Bake Sale
		St. Anthony's Holiday Bazaar and Food Sale Saturday November 11 9am to 4pm Sunday November 12 9am to 2pm 1600 Elm Street, Forest Grove, OR Over 30 vendors with all handcrafted items. Handmade clean chewer and other fresh made treats available. Pre-order your meal for pickup at the bazaar. www.safg.org

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Gresham Outlook

Imke Sellier

44 Wednesday, June 28, 2023 / Thursday, June 29, 2023

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Independence Day Parade July 4th 2023
The Downtown Estacada Commission puts on the City's annual Independence Day Parade, which is renowned for its huge rolling display of decorated log trucks. This year's theme is Discover Estacada, and the Grand Marshal will be the American Legion. The parade starts 10am at Estacada High School, goes down Main St, turns on 4th Ave, and heads back to the High School via Broadway St.
Happy Independence Day from the City of Estacada

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Columbia Gorge News

Lisa Becharas and Advertising Staff

www.columbiagorge.com Columbia Gorge News Wednesday, October 18, 2012 B1


HALLOWEEN EVENTS IN THE GORGE

Ghosts, witches, superheroes, and even mythical creatures will haunt downtown White Salmon this All Hallows' Eve!


WHITE SALMON
As the air grows crisp and leaves crunch underfoot, White Salmon prepares to cast its enchanting Halloween spell. Residents and apparitions (visitors, if you will) are summoned to partake in the Halloween festivities downtown on Tuesday, October 31st. Amidst swirling mists and echoing laughter, this magical night promises a cavalcade of characters—from timeless phantoms and goblins to present-day superheroes and charming sprites. Loves of spooks, fun, and all things Halloween, heed the call and join the annual bewitching downtown celebration.

From 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Jewett Blvd. (Hwy 141) will be a pedestrian-only zone between Garfield Avenue and Estes Ave.


see what's in store...



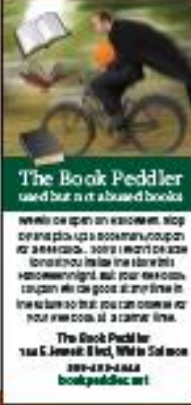
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Downtown Hood River
Safe Halloween
Tuesday, October 31
4-7pm on Oak St
Visit participating businesses to show off costumes and enjoy a fun safe evening.
Oak St will be closed to vehicles.



Trick or Treating
Safety Tips for All
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HOOD RIVER COUNTY
Adults
1. Plan trick or treating route in advance.
2. Teach children to never enter stranger's home or car.
3. Check your children's candy.
Children
1. Stay bright and visible!
2. Never Trick or Treat alone.
3. Walk on side walks, not in the street.
Motorists
1. Watch out for children walking in the roadways, sidewalks and curbs.
2. Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
3. Watch out for children in dark clothing.



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This week in history, B6




Hood River celebrates deer, A16
Hood River museum celebrates notable women, B1

Columbia Gorge News

HOOD RIVER | THE DALLES | WHITE SALMON

Wednesday, May 3, 2023 Volume 4, Issue 10 \$2.00

Fire damages apartments



Emergency crews responded to a reported structure fire at American Village Apartments at 2425 N. 30th St. in The Dalles Friday afternoon. An apartment building at the west end of the apartment complex appears to be damaged, but no injuries were reported. Two vehicles, one a pickup, had been parked in front of the impacted apartment building, damaged by smoke, flames, water damage and scattered debris. The cause of the fire yet unknown. Mt-Columbia Fire and Rescue crews, Wasco County Sheriff deputies and The Dalles Police responded to the incident. Video, see photo on on-line at www.columbiagornews.com. Mark E. Wilson photo

Wyden to hold Town Hall in Hood River County

Hood River Valley High School will host Sen. Tim Wyden on Thursday, May 7 at 1 p.m. for an in-person town hall. Wyden has held 22 town halls throughout Oregon in 2023 — and 1,040 town halls over 11 months — in all 37 counties. This year he has held at least one town hall each year in each of Oregon's 37 counties. "The way we're looking forward to answering questions and having State Representatives of all ages in Hood River County and across the entire Columbia Gorge, the state and the country," Wyden said. "Come to all town halls like this one on May 7 at Hood River Valley High School where we'll have the Oregon Way of thinking together for public concern raised, and decrease the distance between our state and Washington, D.C., by providing high solutions that work for local Oregonians." The town hall will begin at 1 p.m., and be at the high school's Brown Theatre, 1220 Jacka Creek Road, Hood River.

\$75 million assigned to bridge replacement project

HOOD RIVER — The Port of Hood River and the Hood River-White Salmon Bridge Improvement Project announced Thursday officials received a portion of the \$75 million State Senate Bill 2024 and Washington State Legislature as part of the new federal Washington Initiative. The announcement came Tuesday 180 miles after the Oregon-Washington Bridge Company declared plans for the project on April 21, 2023. With the release of funds, the project has secured roughly 50% of the total funding goal of \$250 million. The project will involve repairing the existing bridge or, if that is not possible, a three-mile-long bridge from July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2025. They'll have \$15 million that will be dedicated towards the preliminary engineering and have the preliminary design build contract and construction in the next 12 months. In the next 12 months, they will get another \$50 million in funding, with the last \$100 million in construction.

July 1, 2023. "I am very pleased that we were able to secure the \$75 million bridge funding back into the east. Some islands, including \$15 million in 2022-2023," said Sen. Curtis King, who has been active and involved in the bridge replacement effort. "Our hope is that the Oregon Legislature will be able to provide additional funding for this project. We will continue to do our best to ensure the project comes forward in a timely manner." See B2B2B6, page 6

Climate Resiliency Committee presents recommendations, findings

The Dalles-Wasco County Joint Ad Hoc Climate Resiliency Committee presented the city council with their findings from the study and gave the council recommendations as to how the city should proceed in regards to climate change at The Dalles on Tuesday. The presentation was held on Monday, April 24. The presentation was given by David Deere, lead Liaison Committee, two members of the 10-person committee. Committee Chair and City Councilor Dan Richardson was also present and led a meeting with the committee's questions at the end of the presentation. Deere started the presentation by giving some ideas of how climate change has already impacted The Dalles, discussing declining snowpack and increasingly high water levels. He then discussed the year 2023, where The Dalles has a state record of 138-degree, and pointed out that the number of days over 100 degrees has been increasing, with 28 in 2021 and 22 in 2022, whereas in the past it has been lower than 10. "The effects of climate change impact our health and our well-being," Deere said. "They will stress both our physical and our mental health." He said that climate change is far more than a natural disaster or a one-time emergency response, but should be seen as an opportunity to build resilience and preparedness, especially in the local law firm's field. See C1B2B2B6, page 6


'The Dalles Soda Works' is no more

City helps fund hazardous material abatement

THE DALLES — The City of The Dalles and the Columbia Gateway Urban Renewal Agency have reported the successful demolition and hazardous material abatement of the property located at 808 S. Second St., commonly referred to as "The Dalles Soda Works" building. The building was originally built in 1918 and housed more than 100 businesses over the years, including a cold storage, a food store, a warehouse and, most notably, "The Dalles Soda Works" between 1940-1960. After four months of work, the building has been vacated since 1985. The building was the recipient of funding from the city and the Columbia Gateway Urban Renewal Agency. See B2B2B6, page 6

Wildfire documentary to be screened in The Dalles

THE DALLES — The documentary film "Economic Resiliency: The Dalles" will be screened at the Columbia Gateway Urban Renewal Agency on Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6. The critically-acclaimed documentary is an eye-opening look at the economic challenges and opportunities facing the city. The film starts with the fire's impact on the community, the loss of jobs and the impact on the local economy. It then moves on to the city's response, the challenges it faced and the solutions it found. The film is a powerful story of resilience and community support. See B2B2B6, page 6



A black bear walks its way through forest toward the right side of the road at the Hood River State Park. Photo by Ken Grayson/Black Bear Photography

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Vol. 44 • No. 31
MAY 19, 2023

Latino students receive scholarships

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Story and photos by
LYNDON ZATZ
Of the Keizertimes

The Latino Action Committee (LAC) bestowed 25 Latin McNary High School seniors each with a \$500 scholarship at an outdoor event on Thursday, May 11.

Leaders of LAC, including Jose Dominguez, pastor of La Luz de Valle Church, E.J. Navarro and Olga Gloria, were joined by Keizer City Councilors

Ursula Kohler, Laura Held Mayor Cathy Clark outside Keizer Civic Center, as they celebrated the achievements of the members of the Class of 2023.

Scholarship recipients were Vidal Coronado Aguilar. Aguilar plans to go to culinary school and play college lacrosse at any division. McNary Lacrosse club helped him to finish school.

Aldair Cruz Barreto
Barreto plans to attend a

trade school to pursue a career as a certified electrician.

Nataly Lopez Cabrera
Cabrera plans to attend a university and become a teacher. She had a wonderful teacher who believed in her and she wants to do the same for students.

Victor Ceja
Ceja plans to attend the University of Southern California and major in a STEM and

business-oriented major: AI for business.

Cesar Rodriguez-Delgado
Rodriguez-Delgado plans to attend Chemeketa for computer engineering and transfer to Oregon State. He has received the Finley Scholarship from OSU.

Diego Diaz
Diaz plans to go to college to

See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 8

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April is child abuse prevention month

In 2021, the Oregon Department of Human Services confirmed 10,784 victims of child abuse across Oregon—1,094 in Marion County and 298 in Polk County. Of all victims, 42% were children 5 years old and younger.

Children develop stronger, happier and safer when caring adults implement protective factors that families can draw on during difficult times. Some significant protective factors include parental resilience, social and emotional learning knowledge of child development, social connections, and concrete supports.

In April, the public can join

community-wide efforts for Child Abuse Prevention Month, including building safe relationships with children. Supporting organizations focused on strengthening families. Educating oneself to recognize signs and react responsibly to child abuse.

Liberty House—the local Children's Advocacy Center serving Marion and Polk Counties—is offering various child abuse prevention and online safety trainings in English and Spanish throughout April. These community trainings are free and virtual.

Register for a training by going totsrespectandprotect.com/

trainings. Liberty House provides trainings year-round and can offer private in-person trainings for groups and organizations.

Abuse prevention training is like learning CPR: one hopes to never use it, but if one does, the preparedness can save a life.

Child abuse is the most prevalent health problem children experience with the most serious array of consequences. It happens in every community to families of every race, gender, religion, and socioeconomic background. Child abuse thrives in silence, which is why we all need to raise awareness and make it safe to discuss in our communities.

MARCH 17, 2023, KEIZERTIMES, PAGE A7



LIBERTY HOUSE/PHOTOGRAPHY

Child abuse can be reported to the Oregon Child Abuse Hotline (open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week) by calling 1-855-503-SAFE (7233) or by calling local enforcement. If you think someone is being hurt or is in danger, call 911 immediately.

Everyone has a role in preventing child abuse. Prevention happens when you become more aware and act. Join us in making healthy childhoods and bright futures!

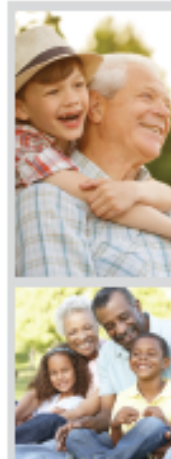
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POLICE Scanner

Saturday March 4, 2023

2:17 pm. Driving under the influence of intoxicants in the 500 block of Chesson Rd N.

3:40 pm. Theft in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

3:42 pm. Suspicious activity in the 700 block of Lockhaven Dr NE.

Sunday March 5, 2023

3:56 am. Criminal trespassing in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

3:56 am. Theft from motor vehicle in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

3:56 am. Unlawful entry into vehicle in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

3:56 am. Burglary in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

Monday March 6, 2023

7:51 am. Criminal mischief in the 700 block of River Drive NE.

9:07 am. Property lost in the 4000 block of River Road N.

12:09 am. Assistance rendered in the 4000 block of Tiffany Place NE.

12:02 pm. Driving while suspended in the 5000 block of River Road N.

12:02 pm. False information to police office in the 5000 block of River Road N.

12:02 pm. Bench warrant in the 5000 block of River Road N.

12:02 pm. Identity theft in the 5000 block of River Road N.

12:02 pm. Probation violation in the 5000 block of River

Road N.

2:50 pm. Motor vehicle theft in the 800 block of Chesson Road N.

Tuesday March 7, 2023

6:05 am. Theft in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

11:55 am. Property found in the 3000 block of Lockhaven Drive NE.

5:49 pm. Traffic accident at Marlin Drive North and River Road N.

7:25 pm. Domestic disturbance in the 2000 block of Kennedy Circle NE.

Wednesday March 8, 2023

4:53 pm. Citrus possession in the 4000 block of Shoreline Drive N.

5:48 pm. Assistance rendered in the 3000 block of Country Glen Avenue N.

7:47 pm. Assault in the 500 block of Chesson Road N.

8:20 pm. Harassment in the 900 block of Nightingale Court NE.

9:31 pm. Criminal mischief in the 500 block of Chesson Road N.

11:54 pm. EDP Hold in the 7000 block of Paritree Lane NE.

Thursday March 9, 2023

3:00 pm. Domestic disturbance in the 4000 block of Holly Court NE.

Friday March 10, 2023

8:27 am. Domestic disturbance in the 800 block of Chesson Road N.

2:56 pm. Assistance rendered in the 3000 block of Alder Drive NE.

2:59 pm. Assigned sexual abuse in the 500 block of Chesson Road NE.

5:46 pm. Criminal trespassing in the 2000 block of Justa Lane NE.

5:46 pm. Failure to report as sex offender in the 2000 block of Justa Lane NE.

8:00 pm. Aggravated assault in the 800 block of Weeks Drive NE.

8:02 pm. Unlawful carry of a weapon in the 800 block of Weeks Drive NE.

11:43 pm. Impound/tow auto in the 500 block of Churchdale Avenue NE.

11:43 pm. UOMV recovered for other agency in the 500 block of Churchdale Avenue NE.

Saturday March 11, 2023

2:48 am. Driving under the influence of intoxicants in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

4:45 pm. Encouraging child sex abuse in the 700 block of Western Street N.

9:28 pm. Assault in the 300 block of Garland Way N.

Sunday March 12, 2023

3:06 am. Burglary in the 5000 block of River Road N.

12:52 pm. Theft in the 6000 block of Katsar Station Boulevard NE.

4:50 pm. Assault in the 1000 block of Dearborn Avenue NE.

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Imke Sellier

Portland Cider Co. rebrands for a new experience

Pandemic sees Clackamas cidery close for several months, then reopen

By CHINA HUNT
For the Gresham Outlook

Nestled in Clackamas County right off I-205, Portland Cider Co. has been making waves with its array of cidery and now, an exciting addition to its repertoire. With a welcoming tap room, a beautiful cidery, and a hub for the community, the local cidery has become a go-to spot for those who love a good cider. In fact, it's not only a cidery, but also a community space where you can enjoy a glass of cider while chatting with friends.

and enjoying the space. "We completely revamped the kitchen, which is where the majority of our inventory is," Lewis said. "Because of that, they were able to expand their menu and add a new chef called Tracy."

"It's arrived to Portland in the last year, and we've been fortunate to be able to find him and work with him," she said. "It's brought a whole new level of expertise to our team, and we're excited to have Tracy on board."

On the menu, the cidery has been everything from classic ciders and a wide selection of craft to new flavors. Lewis said she and her team have been working hard to create a unique experience for their customers. "We're excited to have Tracy on board and to have a new chef who can help us create a new menu for our cidery."



The Portland Cider Co. tap room is open and bustling with customers. Photo by Imke Sellier.

NEWS BRIEFS

North Clackamas Watershed Hosts Evening Workshop Series

Eighteen watershed groups will be working together to address the best ways to manage our watersheds. The North Clackamas Watershed Council is organizing a series of evening workshops for watershed groups. The workshops will focus on water quality, riparian habitat, and streambank stabilization. The first workshop is scheduled for November 15th at 6:30 PM. For more information, contact the North Clackamas Watershed Council at 503-655-1234.

North Clackamas Watersheds

Join us for an evening of learning and networking. We'll discuss the latest in watershed management and share ideas for improving our watersheds.

Get to Know North Clackamas Watersheds

Learn about the different watersheds in the North Clackamas region and how they affect our community. This is a great opportunity to meet other watershed advocates and learn more about the work we can do together.

Wildlife in North Clackamas Watersheds

Discover the diverse wildlife that calls the North Clackamas watersheds home. We'll explore the challenges they face and discuss ways we can help protect and restore their habitats.

North Clackamas Watersheds, People, & Place

Explore the connection between people, place, and water in the North Clackamas region. We'll discuss the history of the area and the role of watersheds in shaping our community.

'Terroir of Oregon Wine' Presentation by Dr. Scott Burns at the Pioneer Church in Carver

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:00 p.m., the Pioneer Church in Carver will host a presentation on the 'Terroir of Oregon Wine' by Dr. Scott Burns. Dr. Burns is a leading expert on the subject of wine and its connection to the land. The presentation will cover the history of wine in Oregon and the factors that influence the quality of the wine. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door. For more information, contact the Pioneer Church at 503-338-1234.

Dr. Burns is uniquely qualified to speak about the factors that make Oregon wine distinctive. He has spent his career studying the science of wine and its connection to the land. His research has shown that the unique combination of soil, climate, and grape variety in Oregon creates a wine that is unlike any other. Dr. Burns will share his findings and discuss the role of the winemaker in creating a wine that truly reflects the terroir of Oregon.

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Readers weigh in: Which restaurants should come to Lake Oswego?

Also discuss why some establishments fail

By Jennifer Media Chapp

On the heels of the news that Tasty would be sold to a private equity firm, we asked our readers to share their thoughts on Lake Oswego's food scene.

Specifically, we wondered what types of restaurants people wanted to see at their town - and why a number of recent additions have closed shortly after arriving at the community.

Nearly 200 people weighed in, and here were some of their answers.

On which restaurants should come to Lake Oswego:

Reader: "I really love it! Anything with a local twist (homemade bread, locally sourced ingredients) would be great. I would love to see a local brewery or distillery."

Reader: "I would love to see a local brewery or distillery. I also love to see a local farm-to-table restaurant."

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Robert Orlin and James Roberts enjoy a glass of wine after their meal at Charlie's.

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Next phase of Oswego Lake trial over a year away

Second phase will look at city of Lake Oswego policies

By DEBBIE ROCHMAN Portland Media Group

The 15-year legal battle over Oswego Lake access may still be another year or so away.

The second phase of the trial is currently scheduled to begin on April 6, 2023, as ordered by Clark County Circuit Court Judge Kathleen Sullivan. Sullivan's order indicates that the trial is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year because it will be a significant step in the trial.

In the first phase of the trial, Judge Ann Luskier concluded that the lake would be open to the public and that the city of Lake Oswego had a duty to provide access to the lake.



The city will look at policies that affect the lake's access.

Mark Knorr said the lawsuit challenging the lake's designation as public land in 2012 and the case was heard in the Oregon Supreme Court before being remanded back to circuit court. The trial was initially scheduled for mid-2022, but was delayed after Lake Oswego and city worked to resolve Luskier's trial on the case due to the fact that the plaintiffs were the same state representatives. Luskier was removed from the case because she recently departed due to phase one ruling would reach.

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Lake Oswego Review

J. Brian Monihan



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Lake Oswego Review

J. Brian Monihan, Staff

Lake Oswego Review
Wednesday, June 14, 2023 • Vol 102, Issue 44 • \$1
NEWS IS CHANGING RAPIDLY | For breaking stories and the latest headlines, visit lakeoswegoreview.com

Lake Oswego Review Congratulations to the Lake Oswego and Lakeridge Class of 2023. Make us proud **Lakeridge**



Angie Kennedy (left) and Matt Miller (right) share a moment following Lake Oswego High School's graduation.

HONORING THE CLASS OF 2023



Shane Selzer gives Corey McCormack a hug during Lakeridge High School's commencement.

Life comes at you fast, graduates, and you need to be ready. Undoubtedly most of you are better situated at this point in your young lives than your parents were when they were this age. Technology has not only leveled the playing field, it has obliterated it. Relish the fact that we are proud of you. Go forward in life and continue to earn that pride. Make good choices, be kind, follow your heart and mind. As the world changes, change with it. But hold onto the important things that have brought you to where you are today. And so, class of 2023, we wish you godspeed. Enjoy the future and all that it will bring your way. And enjoy the many special qualities and talents that make all of you the special individuals that you are.

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Graduation- It's a BIG deal!
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Keizertimes

Logan Turbes, Lyndon Zaitz



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West Linn Tidings

J. Brian Monihan

WestLinnTidings

Wednesday, June 21, 2023 • Vol 43, Issue 23 • \$1

NEWS IS CHANGING RAPIDLY | For breaking stories and the latest headlines, visit westlinntidings.com

CELEBRATING THE CLASS OF 2023



West Linn High graduate celebrates after receiving her diploma.

West Linn High graduates celebrate after receiving their diplomas.

West Linn High School seniors look forward with hope for the future

Life moves as you face, graduate, and you want to be ready. Unfortunately many of you are better educated in this year than your parents were when they were this age. Technology has not only leveled the playing field, it has obliterated it. Realize the fact that we are proud of you. Go forward in life and continue to learn the price. Make good choices, be kind, follow your heart and trust. As life will change, change with it. This holds true for the important things that have brought you to where you are today. As you, class of 2023, enjoy the future and all that it will bring your way. And enjoy the many special qualities and talents that make all of you the special individuals that you are.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2023



West Linn High graduates celebrating a diploma during West Linn High graduation.

West Linn High graduates celebrating a diploma during West Linn High graduation.

West Linn High graduates celebrating a diploma during West Linn High graduation.

Justin Ray Altiera	Joseph John Bell	Wyatt Reed Brantley	Nella Sophia Buchel	Thomas Agency Crawford
Alex Aaron Ayala	Tyler James Bell	Chloe Marie Brantley	Camryn	Joshua Walker Crittman
Simon Henry Ayala	Wy'ya James Smith	Chloe Marie Brantley	Lily Patricia Campbell	Jackson Sawyer Cundy
Aaron Grant Alexander	Larson Zach Brown	Alexander Robert Brown	Robert Anthony Campbell III	Austin Joseph Cundy
Maxim Louy Aljama	Elliot Kyle Borge	Amelia Mackley Brown	Rowan Scott Carter	Haley Kay Cundy
Max Robert Allen	Colin Daniel Boring	Emily Marie Brown	Jackson Lee Paul Cawthon	Yashvi Sophia Decker
Trinity Noah Almsert	Kolan Jay Borge	Kegan Jeffrey Brown	Christian John Caswell	Clare Elizabeth Dege
Tyler Jean Angell	Selvanian Isaac Borge	Riley Taylor Burt	Isaac Myroning Cla	Philip Set Dewick
Scotty Dwayne Ankin	Jessica Renee Borge	Shane Renee Burt	Trinity Spencer Cluse	Cherish Liana DeChick
Ashley Nellie Anyana	Makenna Marie Big	Colo Loren Burt	Raynah Lyone Cluse	Chloe Frances DeChick
Isaac Joseph Arce	John Miller	Maxwell Thomas Burt	Eric Joseph Christensen	Zachary Almond DeGripando
William Mack Aronson	Oliver Andrew Birmingham	Camryn Henry Burt	Tyler Cole Christensen	Nicholas Irving DeHore
William Hunter Armstrong	Yusuf Ibrahim Black	David Michael Burt	Clare Simone Cundy	Jack Thomas Denting
Marian Anglica	Kevin Gus Blackland	Alicia Anna Burt	Caplyn Henri Cundy	Roman August Metzler
Breanna Hannah	Byron Brian Blackwell	Brianna Kaitlyn Burt	Tyler James Cundy	De'Veon
Oliver Elizabeth Borch	Adrian Jacob Burke	Nella Colleen Burt	Janae So Collins	Jackson Levi DeShaw
Bryna Claire Borchert	Luke Owen Bowen	Sylvia Lay Caldwell	Jenika Courtney Conner	Katherine Mary Ann DeWitt
			Lorenna Alexander Coonrod	Maggie Louise Dewell
			Colo Loren Cundy	Jayla Lillian Lee Dewey
			Oliver Cory Corbin	Nathan James Dewey
			Andrew James Corbin	AJ Benjamin Dineen Black
			James William Corvella	Sophia Marie Dismore
			Alexis Candice Corvella	Matthew Stephen Dodge
			Jacklyn Paige Craves	Sadie Dawn Dowd
			Charles Emerson Crawford	

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Joshua Manes, Logan Turbes, Lyndon Zaitz



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SEPTEMBER 2023, FOOTBALL PREVIEW, KEIZERTIMES, PAGE 13

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What's Available NOW On

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"Movie:
M3GAN"

When Gemma (Allison Williams) suddenly becomes the caretaker of her orphaned 8-year-old niece, Cady (Violet McGraw), she's unsure and unprepared to be a parent. Under intense pressure at work, Gemma decides to pair her M3GAN prototype — a life-like doll — with Cady in an attempt to resolve both problems. But, her decision has unimaginable consequences.



"Movie: The Gambler"

English professor and a high-stakes gambler Jim Bennett (Mark Wahlberg) bets it all when he borrows from a gangster and offers his own life as collateral. Always one step ahead, Bennett pits his creditor against the operator of a gambling ring and leaves his dysfunctional relationship with his wealthy mother in his wake. He plays both sides, immersing himself in an illicit, underground world. Jessica Lange, John Goodman and Brie Larson also star.



June 30
"Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan: Season 4"

The premiere of the fourth and final season of this hit action series, based on the novels by Tom Clancy, finds Jack Ryan (John Krasinski) on his most dangerous mission yet: facing an enemy both foreign and domestic. As the new CIA Acting Deputy Director, Jack is tasked with unearthing internal corruption and, in doing so, uncovers a series of suspicious black ops that could expose the vulnerability of the country. The series also stars Wendell Pierce, Michael Kelly and Betty Gabriel, Abbie Cornish, Michael Pena and Louis Ozawa. (ORIGINAL)



"Movie: Hot Tub Machine 2"

After their adventure from the first movie, Lou (Rob Corddry) and Nick (Craig Robinson) are living large, while Jacob (Clark Duke) still cannot rely on Lou to be a positive role model. When an unknown assailant breaks into Lou's mansion and shoots him, Nick and Jacob take him for another trip in the hot tub. They emerge in the year 2025, where they must figure out who shot Lou and prevent it from happening again.



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COURT RULING: 2017 OK to August 2022, West Lake Land Use Commission selected this parcel for the Park Place Overlay development in Oregon City.

Court backs Oregon legislators in boosting housing development

By **MARKING MICHAM**
Pamplin Media Group

Claims throughout Oregon will continue to have limited power to make demands of housing developers, according to a recent ruling by the state's second legislative term.

A series of state laws passed over the last few years survived challenges to the Oregon Court of Appeals, which in August affirmed the state's ability to deny applications based on zoning plans.

City Commissioner Frank O'Donnell said that it was surprising how the state was willing to state cities' rights to "home rule" or self-determination. O'Donnell said that the Park Place decision was only one example of legislators' moves to drive us that way as an ability for cities to regulate housing.

Commissioner Mike Mitchell said that it was "unbelievable" that the Oregon Legislature seems to have decided to drive away 50 years' worth of local planning in a single session.

Oregon City officials spent part of last week's planning meeting to "articulate" housing development. Mayor Tonya McGuffey expressed concern that a Housing Production Advisory Council, to which the governor largely appointed developers, is hoping to set a large housing design standard.

"Unfortunately, the state is making some work for us," McGuffey said. "There is a massive interpretation that the system is broken."

McGuffey said a "practical" question about how would

state officials want the Oregon City was obligated to provide those standards.

An commissioner was previously voted on June 7 to fight the state's initial decision. City Commissioner Adam Miel said there was a danger that accepting the Land Use Board of Appeals' ruling would end the city's many development projects, plans in the trash.

The Oregon Court of Appeals could have the reaching effect on state with no direct impact with development standards that could be similar to Oregon City and other cities.

Oregon City's failure to block a large development has been a precedent that the Oregon Legislature could use to largely block off cities in making standards for housing construction. Some legislators have a research passed several provisions preventing cities from restricting development in any way.

Starting in 2016, Oregon City was no longer allowed to restrict any new requests to increase density. The legislature mandated that cities allow developers "reasonable opportunities" to meet requirements.

In 2017, the Oregon Legislature passed a law prohibiting a city or county from denying applications for housing development that comply with state and objective standards. L.L.O.V.

Wilsonville's Kelly Bartlett, who built Butteville Store replica, appears on Fox's 'Lego Masters'

Show debuts later this month

By **JASON HONIGSMITH**
Pamplin Media Group

A Wilsonville woman will be on season four of "Lego Masters."

As previously covered by Pamplin Media Group, Kelly Bartlett built a Lego replica of The Butteville Store in Astoria.

Showrunner with Debbie Debl of Gilber, Arizona on the new season of "Lego Masters," which debuts Sept. 26 on Fox.

Bartlett's replica of the store and Mark Crankshaw of Oregon City appeared in the first season in 2020. Langston also appeared on "Lego Masters: Celebrity Holiday Rebuild" in December 2022.



Jason Honigsmith, owner of Fall Flat Brothers, commissioned Kelly Bartlett of Wilsonville to create a custom-made Lego replica of the Butteville Store in Astoria.

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