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THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO

Lake View Village Welcomes Holiday Shoppers to Downtown

The holiday season is here, along with several new restaurants and shops to welcome customers into downtown Lake Oswego. On November 20, Lake View Village opened for business to a crowd of hundreds from in and around the community who braved a cold autumn night to join the celebration.

Pianist Michael Allen Harrison and the Lake Oswego Millennium Concert Band each performed for the occasion. After ceremonial speeches and the official ribbon cutting, elected officials, developers, storeowners, and residents welcomed the City's newest development by browsing through the colorful new shops and restaurants.

"We had a vision of building something beautiful, and it has now come to fruition," said Mayor Judie Hammerstad. "This is a part of things to come, and we will have other exciting opportunities for our community in the near future."

Following in a line of downtown redevelopment projects including Millennium Plaza Park and the shops and townhouses on Block 136, Lake View Village provides a balance of pedestrian-oriented stores and a much-needed parking facility. The next big project on the horizon is the development of nearby Foothills Park, on the Willamette River.



Gramor President Barry Cain and Mayor Judie Hammerstad cut the ribbon to mark the grand opening.

Other future plans for the downtown core include a boardwalk on Lakewood Bay, a transit center with streetcar service to Portland, redevelopment of the Foothills area, and a pathway from downtown to the Willamette River. The improvements are aimed at enhancing quality of life, while preserving the character of the community.



LEFT: Just over a year has passed since this picture was taken. Until July, the crane was used to offload supplies and lift materials and structures on the site. Construction proceeded without major incident, ending on schedule.

RIGHT: From the same location in Millennium Plaza Park, only days before the grand opening. Lake View Village sports 88,000 square feet of retail and office space and 367 parking spaces.



"Holiday Homecoming" New Art Unveiling and Public Tours December 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Downtown Business Association and the Lake Oswego Foundation for the Arts welcome you to a celebration of new art, holiday shopping, live entertainment, and refreshments.

Saturday, December 6 is the annual "Holiday Homecoming," sponsored by the Downtown Business Association. Stores will be decorated for the holidays, and each participating business will offer special demonstrations and coupons. New this year will be the Lake View Village businesses along with special art events and displays to enjoy.

The Lake Oswego Foundation for the Arts will unveil the new art installations at Lake View Village and offer tours on the hour, beginning at 11 a.m. at First Street and A Avenue. Throughout the day, The Q-5 Brass Quintet, singer-songwriter Bernie Sims, and the Salvation Army Band will provide festive holiday music.

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NEWS YOU CAN USE

Arborist Sought for Commission

The City Council is seeking volunteer candidates to fill a vacancy on the Community Forestry Commission. For this three year position, a certified or consulting arborist must fill the vacancy. This five-member citizen body, appointed by the City Council, holds public hearings as needed to consider tree removal requests and appeals.

Information is available in the Mayor's Office, in City Hall, 380 A Avenue. Call 503-635-0213, or visit <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/boards/> for additional information. Applications must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, January 23, 2004.

Playwright Contest Deadline

If you are presenting a script for the 2004 Playwriting Competition, the deadline for submission is January 15, 2004, at 4 p.m. All plays must be mailed or delivered to: Lakewood Theatre Company Play Submissions, PO Box 274, Lake Oswego, OR, 97034.

This is the second year that the Lake Oswego Foundation for the Arts and Lakewood Theatre Company have sponsored a Playwriting Competition to provide an opportunity for area playwrights to have their new plays developed and presented as stage readings in a professional theatre environment.

Additional information, including submittal guidelines, are available at <http://www.lakewood-center.org/playwriting.htm>

Holiday Trolley, Ship Parades

The Willamette Shore Trolley provides a way for you and your family to celebrate the holidays with its special excursion runs to see the annual lighted boat parades on the Willamette River. During special evening trips, the historic double-decker trolley will stop along the line to offer views of the famous lighted boats on the Willamette River. The runs usually stop in the John's Landing area for the best vantage point. Trolley trips last approximately 1.5 hours, but may vary due to conditions. Fares are \$12 from December 7 to 13, \$15 from December 15 to 19, and \$20 for the combined fleet on December 20. All trains depart Lake Oswego, and hot cider and cookies are served to passengers prior to departure. If you are interested in tickets, call the depot at 503-697-7436 or visit the website at <http://www.trainweb.org/oe/hs/wst.htm>.

Lakeridge Tow Zone Warning

In response to recent complaints from residents regarding unsafe student driving and illegal parking on Cloverleaf Road, north of Lakeridge High School, a "tow away zone" has been established to enhance enforcement of parking restrictions. Vehicles in the signed area will be towed at the owner's expense. The zone has been established in an area that has been permanently signed as "No Parking Anytime" for over 10 years. Available parking spaces are limited during extensive construction at each local high school. The Lakeridge project is scheduled for completion in September of 2004, leaving hope that parking lots could be reopened by next school year.

Library Advisory Board Vacancy

The City Council is recruiting volunteers for two vacant positions on the Library Advisory Board. The terms will expire on January 31, 2007.

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HOLIDAY HOMECOMING
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Tours will also be offered for the professionally embellished doors from the "Open the Door to Art in our Community" exhibit. By visiting at least 10 of the 17 doors on display, you will be eligible for a "goody bag" full of prizes and treats from participating sponsors.

Inside the mall of Wizer's and the Glass Butterfly will be a beautiful display of doors produced by students in the Art Literacy program. Students from Uplands, Lake Grove, Forest Hills, Rivergrove, Oak Creek, Westridge, Waluga, and Lake Oswego Junior High School will have their work on display.

Look for doors painted in the images of the artists that students are currently studying, such as Edgar Degas, Mark Chagall, Gauguin, Matisse, and Picasso. Each of the doors will be available for purchase through an auction. Proceeds will be split between the Foundation and the Art Literacy program.

For more information, call Executive Director Elaine Harper at 503-675-3738.

**Lake Oswego Fire Department
2003 Holiday Toy Drive**

The Lake Oswego Fire Department is currently accepting new, unwrapped toys for the annual Holiday Toy Drive. All kinds of toys will be accepted, as efforts will be made to provide toys that are appropriate for each child's age and gender.

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

For many families that have fallen upon hard times, your donations can brighten the season. Some can't afford presents for their children, and this drive will help bring joy to those who would have otherwise gone without.

Toys may be delivered to the Lake Oswego Fire Department Main Station located at 300 B Avenue. Please have toys dropped off by no later than December 19.

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

Meet Lake Oswego's New Police Chief

After an extensive review, Interim Police Chief Dan Duncan has been appointed to the Department's top post. Chief Duncan will be formally sworn in at the City Council meeting on December 16.

"Dan received strong support from Police Department managers, supervisors, and employees as well as retired officers and managers," said City Manager Doug Schmitz. "He shined throughout a process that included a series of interviews before different boards, testing, and meetings with City administration." Police chiefs from other jurisdictions assisted in the selection process.

Chief Duncan has an extensive law enforcement background spanning 27 years. He began his career in July 1976, as a Corrections Officer in the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. After nine years in Tillamook, Lake Oswego hired him as a patrol officer in 1985, and he has risen through the ranks.

With the Lake Oswego Police Department, Chief Duncan has established and overseen training programs for new officers, reformed hiring processes, and served on the Interagency Homicide Team. Before his appointment as Interim Police Chief, he served as Operations Captain, a position that

allowed him the opportunity to improve communication in the department and with the public.

Chief Duncan has implemented a reorganization of the Police Department designed to create cost efficiencies and establish improved internal communication. The organizational structure allows officers to actively participate in departmental activities while maintaining the Department's high standard of public service.

Chief Duncan's top priority is to get out and introduce himself to the community. For more information about Chief Duncan or the Police Department, visit the City website, or call 503-635-0250.



Photo by Vern Uyetake, Lake Oswego Review

Street Maintenance Fee Approved

Following a public hearing at the November 4 Council meeting, a street maintenance fee proposal was approved for implementation. The adoption of the ordinance ensures that road maintenance will remain a priority with a stable funding source.

The street maintenance fee will appear as a line item on future utility bills with a zero balance until July 2004. The first bills after that date will add a monthly fee of \$2.68 for condominiums and apartments, \$3.75 for houses, and a usage-based fee for businesses. Non-residential rates will be phased in at 50% in July 2004, and 100% in July 2005.

Because the passage of the State Transportation Investment Act III during the 2003 legislative session provided new funding for local roads, the City's fee will be less than originally expected. All funds collected from the fee will be used for maintenance on public City roads. The value of this vital infrastructure is valued at \$177,000,000.

If you have questions or comments, call the Street Maintenance Fee hotline at 503-675-3982.

Holiday Gifts With Local Flair

If you are looking for a distinctive holiday gift for someone special, don't forget the City Store has several items that might help solve your shopping quandaries. Here are a couple of ideas:

HOLIDAY ORNAMENT \$39.95

This limited edition, gold plated ornament depicts the historic iron smelter in George Rogers Park. Each ornament is signed by artist Betty Woods Gimarelli.

**COZY THROW \$55**

Historic Lake Oswego landmarks grace the front of this year's throw blanket. It measures 46 in. x 67 in., and is machine washable, 100% cotton brocade.



To find out more about these and other items, stop by City Hall, call 503-635-0236, or visit: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/CITYSTORE>.

Welcome Break Program Provides Valued Community Service

The Welcome Break program at the Adult Community Center has been a part of the community for over 30 years. It is the only organization in Lake Oswego to assist citizens who have difficulty or are unable to cook for themselves. Hot, balanced, and healthy meals are served at the Adult Community Center and delivered to housebound participants.

In addition to elderly residents, the program also serves disabled young adults in the community. Welcome Break is often a great help to family caregivers assisting a loved one at home.

Ruth Voll has been dining at the Adult Community Center for over two years. Since becoming legally blind, she no longer is able to cook substantial meals or drive to restaurants. She depends on the center's van and states that she enjoys at least three hot, balanced and delicious meals each week. The camaraderie with other diners, she says, is a bonus.

Bill Kuhn of Lake Oswego is a long time center library volunteer. He says that due to an unhealed war injury, he is not able to do much these days. He enjoys the

meals he eats at the center three days a week, along with the conversation and company of others. Bill also takes a meal home to his wife, who is unable to come to the center due to health problems.

Dorothy "Dee" Morell has been a resident of Lake Oswego for over thirty years. She recently broke her hip and wrist and is not able to cut her meat, let alone cook for herself. Dee states that she really needs the meals to help supplement what her family and neighbors have provided during her recovery.

The meal program is supported by donations received from diners, individual donors, and various businesses in the community. These donations do not always cover the expense of providing meals to the number of individuals in need. A dedicated board, made up of volunteers in the community, raises funds to help cover costs.

To keep the tradition and services alive, the Welcome Break program is asking for your help this holiday season by making a donation to Welcome Break, c/o the Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, 505 G Avenue, Lake Oswego, OR, 97034. No donation is too small.

Help Support the City Food Drive

The City of Lake Oswego's annual Holiday Food Drive returns during the month of December. Through a partnership with the Oregon Food Bank, contributions will benefit needy families and individuals throughout the region.






Watch for collection bins at the front and back doors of City Hall (380 A Avenue). Nutritious, non perishable foods are needed, including: canned meats, canned meals, peanut butter, canned beans and peas, pasta, rice, cereal, canned fruits, and 100 percent fruit juice.

Cash donations can also be accepted in the Citizen Information Center on the first floor, with every dollar contributed resulting in nine pounds of food, a \$10 value. If you have questions, call the Citizen Information Center at 503-635-0257.

Prevent Fire Hazards When Using Candles

While candles add a special touch to home decorating during the holidays, they also present serious fire hazards. The number of candle-related residential fires in Oregon has increased almost 150% in the last decade. Candle fires jumped from 67 incidents in 1992 to 146 in 2002.

The Lake Oswego Fire Department reminds you to use candles responsibly by following these five key safety tips:

-  **Never leave candles burning unattended.** Make sure candles are blown out before leaving home or going to bed.
-  **Keep candles away from things that can burn.** Keep candles at least one foot away from clothing, curtains, upholstered furniture, greenery, decorations and flammable items. Use a sturdy metal, glass or ceramic candleholder.
-  **Place candles out of reach of children and pets.** Many candle fires are started when pets knock them over, or when children touch or play with them.
-  **Keep wicks trimmed to one-quarter inch.** This keeps the candle from smoking.
-  **Avoid candles with combustible items embedded in them.** These items can ignite and even explode.

Heeding these simple reminders can help prevent a candle fire from occurring in your home. Remember to make sure you have working smoke alarms on every level of your home, outside each sleeping area, and in every bedroom.

If you have any questions about fire safety, call the Fire Department at 503-635-0275.

Lake Oswego's Newest Art Installations

The Lake Oswego Foundation for the Arts is proud to announce that several new pieces of art have been installed in downtown Lake Oswego in recent weeks.



Devin Laurence Field installed two pieces at Lake View Village. "Zephyr" (pictured) is a 20' tall, 2,500 pound sculpture at the south end of the block, off of State Street. "Zephyr," made of stainless steel, is described by Field as "Lake shore breezes, an osprey patrolling the waters, and festive ribbons as a heraldic element."

Field's second piece, "Inner Strength," is 15' tall and weighs 1,500 pounds. "Inner Strength" is made of galvanized steel and is located at the north end of Lake View Village on A Avenue, midway between State Street and First Street. Field describes "Inner Strength" as "a solitary albatross, torch, and arc for the horizon." He says it integrates elements from the trials of a great journey.

Lonnie Feather installed "The Awe and Wonder," which are sand carved glass panels. "The Awe and Wonder" is located in a storefront window frame on the south side of the public parking garage at Lake View Village. Feather describes the window panels as "representing prehistory, the forming of the earth, and the beginnings of a cycle that nurtures and preserves our physical surroundings."



Dora Natella has installed "Shared Boundaries" (pictured) across from Lake View Village near Wizer's. It is a cast bronze piece on a stainless steel pedestal. Natella describes her art as "the couple's journey towards mutual love, respecting each other's space, beauty and individuality."

Most recently, Carolyn Mills installed her sculpture, "ONE," on First Avenue, just off of A Avenue. Formed from steel, Mills' 11' statue represents how "all things connect: every act has repercussions that affect the whole."

M.J. Anderson will soon install "Changing Tides," a 6' long, 1.25 ton canoe made of marble. She is currently working abroad with a fellowship from the Northwest Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in Italy. M.J. will return to install the canoe in early December.

"Zephyr" and "The Awe and Wonder" were purchased through the Percent for Art program. The others are on loan, and available for purchase. For information, contact Foundation Director Elaine Harper, at 503-675-3738.



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December may be a busy season, but Parks & Recreation has saved some of the best activities for the last month of the year!

9th Annual Holiday Gift Workshop. Create your own useful and decorative gifts and gift wrap for family and friends (*we can't say what - they're a secret!*). Enjoy holiday refreshments and a storyteller and make it a festive morning. Creative inspiration provided by local artist Teresa Suyama.



For ages 6 to 12, Sat., Dec. 13, 10 am-12 pm. \$20 includes all materials. # 2780-01.

Babysitter Training. This American Red Cross class will prepare you for babysitting during the holiday season and beyond. You'll earn the trust of parents by learning first aid, accident prevention, how to handle emergencies, positive supervision and more. For ages 11 to 15, Tue., Dec. 9 & 16, 6:30-8:30 pm. #2758-03.

Candlelight Centerpiece. Add some romance to your home by designing a lovely centerpiece, using tapers, votives, evergreens, fresh flowers and seasonal touches. Taught by floral professionals at Floral Design Institute in Portland. Age 16+, Wed., Dec. 10, 6:30-8:30 pm. #2470-01.



Service & Splash Here's your chance to be a big help to the Humane Society of Oregon during Winter Break. Spend a morning making kitty toys, doggie hankies, or baking doggie cookies for animals at the shelter. What do you get? Lunch and an afternoon splash at North

Clackamas Aquatic Center. Bring a swimsuit and a great attitude! Age 11 to 14. Mon., Dec. 22, 9 am-4 pm. \$35. #2828-01.

Whassup for Winter Break? Mad Sciencel

Junior Engineers. Keep the world moving by making pulleys, levers, catapults and mega-pinchers! Build a cube, bridge, or even a pyramid! It's the science of making things work easier and better. Age 6 to 10, Mon. & Tue., Dec. 29-30, 9 am-3 pm. \$84. (*Bring your lunch.*) #2745-01.

Radical Robots. Build your own robot as you learn about automation. How do they move, perform tasks and make decisions? For ages 11 to 14. Mon. through Wed., Dec. 29-31, 9 am-3 pm. \$165. (*Bring your lunch.*) #2736-01.

Winter/Spring 2004

The "Discover Active Living" catalog of Parks & Recreation classes and activities will be delivered to Lake Oswego homes on Dec. 20, and will be on the Internet even earlier. For a sneak peek at some new classes beginning in January, please read on:

Kids in the Kitchen! A new series that will teach kids how to prepare a variety of kid-friendly meals using only fresh foods - no cans allowed! Menu examples are Get Up 'N Go Breakfast; Valentine's Treats; Chop Sticks & Chinese and more. Small classes maximize hands-on participation. Instruction will also cover kitchen safety, nutrition and culinary basics. Age 7-12.

Creative Cooking. A fresh series for adults that features fresh ingredients only, combining hands-on preparation of special menus with demonstration. An introductory "Success in the Kitchen" session covers pantry basics, basic knife skills and great menu ideas. Other sessions present a Dinner for your Valentine; Spring Luncheon; and an Italian Easter Feast. All supplies are included.



Cardio Kick-Boxing. Burn up to 800 calories as choreographed kickboxing shapes and tones your body. Great abs and stretching sections are included, along with hip-hop beat music and a certified Turbo Kick instructor. For ages 16+.

National Character Dancing. Kids learn the theatrical form of traditional folk dances from Hungary, France, Italy, Russia, Poland, Slovakia and the Czech Republic. Dances are stylized and rhythmic, with distinct cultural themes. For ages 7-11 years.



ASAP! After School Activities Program

ASAP is a new program for students at both junior high schools, Lake Oswego and Waluga, for only \$25/month. Find out all about it at an **ASAP Open House Tue., Jan. 6 from 3-6 pm.** for students and parents at both junior high school locations. Kids can drop-in at each site during **Free Week, Jan. 6-Jan. 9** to check it out. A permission slip (available at each school) is required to attend Free Week. For info, call the ASAP Hotline at 503-675-6589.

Members in each ASAP program will have the option to take part in additional classes and/or clubs for an additional fee. ASAP will take place in the Cafeteria and will be operated by experienced Parks & Recreation Staff.

GOLF COURSE SPECIALS

As the temperature drops, so have the prices at the Municipal Golf Course. During an end of the year sale, everything in the pro shop has been reduced between 10 and 50%. Winter green fees are reduced to \$8 for nine holes and \$13 for eighteen until February 2004.

Don't miss Java Jam!
December 13, 8 to 11 p.m.
Owen's Place
3975 SW Mercantile Drive



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Main Number, 503-636-7628
Reference Desk Number, 503-675-2540
or visit www.ci.oswego.or.us**

First Tuesday Music Program

Guitarist Dan Balmer is the featured performer Tuesday, December 2, at 7 p.m. at the library's First Tuesday music program. The First Tuesdays series is sponsored by the Library Advisory Board and made possible by a generous grant from the Friends of the Library.

Balmer's performances across the U.S. have earned him accolades. *The Los Angeles Times* describes him as "the model of what a contemporary guitarist should be." *The Palm Beach Post* wrote that "... guitarist Dan Balmer played exceptionally fast-fingered runs and twisting figures that were arrest-



ing." *The Seattle Times* proclaimed that "Balmer's top fuel solos and tasty octave work were most satisfying." *The Anchorage Daily News* reported that "Balmer turned in a top notch, unstinting performance."

Balmer has performed with an impressive number of talented musicians including Andy Narrel, Jim Pepper, David Friesen, Airtro, Joey Defrancisco, and the late Red Mitchell. He's best known for his collaboration with keyboardist Tom Grant, with whom he toured and recorded for over ten years.

Currently, Balmer is a lead musician for a variety of Northwest groups. He's a member of drummer Mel Brown's quartet and quintet, and bassist David Friesen's trio and quartet. In addition to performing locally, touring, recording, and composing, Balmer is on the music faculty at Lewis and Clark College. His compositions have been featured on television, in movies, and Ballet Oregon has choreographed dances to his music. For more information about the show, please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager Bill Baars at 503-675-3995.

Preschool Storytime Break

There will be a preschool storytime break from Friday, December 5 through Monday, January 5. Regular preschool storytimes will resume on Tuesday, January 6, 2004.

Free Cultural Passes

The library offers free day passes to ten local cultural attractions. Passes are available for the Carnegie Center, the Children's Museum II, the Chinese Gardens, Crystal Springs Rhododendron Gardens, the Japanese Garden, the Museum of the Oregon Territory, the Oregon Garden, the Pittock Mansion, Portland Art Museum, and the World Forestry Center.

Although admissions vary, most of the passes allow free entry for two adults and two children. Make reservations today by calling the library at 503-636-7628.

Holiday Resources

The library is your "one-stop-shopping" place to find holiday information and entertainment to enjoy at home or during travel. In addition to an enticing selection of holiday cookbooks, craft books, and children's picture books, you will find information about Kwanzaa, Winter Solstice, Hanukkah, and Christmas traditions.

Select stories to read with your family, videos to watch while the relatives are visiting, audio books to listen to on long trips, and music to create a holiday atmosphere for gatherings. The library is also the place to check out a book, magazine, or compact disc to help you decide if it is the right gift for someone on your list. It's all free at your public library.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 2003

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Nat. Resources Advisory Board, 6:30 pm Development Review Commission, 7 pm	2 City Council, Special Meeting, 7:30 am City Council, Regular Meeting, 6 pm "First Tuesday" at the Library, 7 pm	3	4	5	6 Holiday Homecoming, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Springbrook Park Ivy Pull, 9 a.m. - noon (Uplands Elem., 2055 Wembley Park Rd)
7	8 Planning Commission, Regular Meeting, 6 pm Team Sports Advisory Committee Mtg, 6 am	9 City Council, Special Meeting, 6 pm CERT Steering Committee Mtg, 7:15 pm	10 Hist. Res. Adv. Bd., 7 pm Transp. Adv. Board, 7 pm Library Adv. Board, 7 pm	11 ACC Adv. Board, 8:30 am	12	13 Java Jam, 8 to 11 pm (Owen's Place, 3975 Mercantile Drive)
14	15 Development Review Commission, 7 pm	16 City Council, Special Meeting, 7:30 am City Council, Regular Meeting, 6 pm	17 Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, 6 pm	18	19	20
21	22 Planning Commission, Regular Meeting, 6 pm	23	24 <i>Christmas Eve</i> CITY OFFICES CLOSED FOR AFTERNOON	25 <i>Christmas Day</i> CITY OFFICES CLOSED	26	27
28	29 Development Review Commission, 7 pm	30	31 <i>New Year's Eve</i> CITY OFFICES CLOSED FOR AFTERNOON	JANUARY 2004 1 <i>New Year's Day</i> CITY OFFICES CLOSED	2	3 Springbrook Park Ivy Pull, 9 a.m. - noon (meet at Uplands Elementary, 2055 Wembley Park Rd)

MEETING DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 503-635-0270.

THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR IS ONLINE AT: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/cal/calendar.htm>

City Council Rebroadcast Schedule

The regular City Council meetings are shown live on Comcast Tualatin Valley, Channel 28, at 6 p.m., on December 2 and 16.

The meetings will be rebroadcast at the following times:

	<u>December 2 Meeting</u>	<u>December 16 Meeting</u>
THURSDAY, 1 a.m.	Dec. 4, 11	Dec. 18, 25
SATURDAY, 7 p.m.	Dec. 6, 13	Dec. 20, 27
SUNDAY, 9 a.m.	Dec. 7, 14	Dec. 21, 28

Taped meetings are available for check out at the Library. Videos are usually obtainable a week after the meeting.

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