

A bright Lemonade Day



Audrey Fleck sells lemonade on May 3. Go to the *Keizertimes* Facebook page for more photos.

Unlike last year, Lemonade Day 2015 was a warm, sunny day—perfect for the sweet tartness of various recipes concocted by the young entrepreneurs.

Lemonade Day, a national organization that teaches grade- and middle-school students about business, is held in more than 100 cities around the country. Last year, Keizer and Salem were the only Oregon cities involved; this year state director Chip Conrad of Salem added Portland and Eugene.

Participants, some as young as 6- and 7-years-old, create a business plan for their individual lemonade stands—everything from the look of the stand, creating a recipe or two for lemonade, purchasing the ingredients and deciding how to divide their revenues.

Lemonade Day calls for the kids to save a third of their sales for their education, save a third for mad money and donate a third to their favorite charity.

Last Sunday, thirsty Keizerites could find a stand nearby, from the south end of town to Volcanoes Stadium.

Audrey Fleck of Audrey's Lemonade was set up in the parking lot of Town and Country Lanes, taking advantage

of traffic on River Road and bowlers. Max and Micah Rade, 9-year-old twins, called their stand Twin Time Lemonade. Two competing stands were set up in the parking lot of Doneth Wealth Management on Chemawa Road.

L & M Brothers (Logan Hill, 8, and Max Wilch, 9) took to the task seriously—they squeezed 30 pounds of lemons. Just feet away was Hawaiian Lemonade, operated by Josiah Hill and Brennan Parker, who created a unique recipe of lemonade, pineapple juice, apricot juice and ginger ale for a tropic flavor.

Zaelee Nuttbrock set up her colorful stand, Lemonade Planet, in front of Keizer Martial Arts at the corner of River Road and Dearborn Avenue. She sold 45 cups of lemonade which she called Mars Blast Off, made with strawberry puree. Nuttbrock netted \$88 and an additional \$51.48 in tips. The 11-year-old Keizer Elementary fifth grader will donate a third of her proceeds to Children's Middle East Field Forum. She will also save money for a karaoke machine and a third of the money will help pay for attendance to a horse camp this summer.

Palma Ciega Park sale discussed

By CRAIG MURPHY
Of the Keizertimes

Keizer could be losing one of its parks.

The idea of the city possibly selling Palma Ciega Park was brought up at the most recent Keizer Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting. From the start, it was clear board members didn't have warm feelings toward the park, which is located at 900 Cummings Lane North by the Willamette River.

"I don't care for that park, to be honest," Parks Board member Dylan Juran said. "But if we get rid of a park, getting it back is very expensive. Selling a park sounds really scary to me."

William Critser pointed out the park's negatives.

"The park is questionable in accessibility," Critser said. "It's not on any agenda to improve. It's not accessible to the river. There are so many negatives, we ought to put it up to sell to adjacent landowners."

David Loudon, chair of the Parks Board, echoed Critser. "I'd say go to the highest bidder," Loudon said.

Richard Walsh suggested a step before selling.

"I'm not sure about selling," Walsh said. "It's sad about losing land. But on the other hand, that park is more of a liability. It's hard to imagine a scenario in which it becomes more of an asset. If we can only get \$10,000 for it, then no sale. If we can get \$1 million, yahoo. We should make a motion to get it appraised, then make a decision after seeing the results."

In the end, the Parks Board unanimously approved a motion calling for the Keizer City Council to have the property appraised.

Clint Holland agreed with others the park is more a liability than an asset.

"I'm favor of (selling) because we could use that money so badly for other parks," Holland said.

Bill Lawyer, Public Works director for Keizer, asked if Parks Board members wanted to recommend how to use funds if a sale was indeed made.

"You could say the funds are for operations or improvements," Lawyer said.

Critser suggested waiting on that part.

"Once it's appraised, then

we can discuss allocation," he said.

Holland made a motion to put the property up for sale — subject to appraisal — and where the money should go. Walsh, however, felt that was too much.

"Depending on the number (from an appraisal), that determines if I'm willing to sell," Walsh said. "It might be better to just say get an appraisal."

Juran agreed with Walsh.

"I don't want to commit to selling if the appraisal is not

high enough," Juran said.

Robert Johnson, parks supervisor for Keizer, acknowledged the park isn't often well maintained.

"Maintenance is a hassle," Johnson said. "There's a 90 degree bend on the river right there. All the debris piles up, eight to 10 feet. The river has done what it wants to do right there. The upper area is not well manicured."

Holland noted ivy is growing on the trees.

"That's one more reason to sell," he said.

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Joyce Fish-Javor-Bolles

Oct. 23, 1930 - April 27, 2015

Joyce Fish-Javor-Bolles, a resident of Keizer, died on April 27, 2015 in Keizer. She was 84 years old.

Joyce was born on October 23, 1930 in Alliance, Neb. and was the daughter of Marvin and Geraldine (Brenaman) Langford. At age 6, she moved to Salem with her mom and two older sisters. The family was driven from Nebraska under the care of their uncle and reunited with Joyce's father, who moved before the family for work.

Joyce graduated from Salem High School and in 1947 she married Ernest Fish in Salem. Joyce worked for the Department of Veterans Affairs for a number of years and as an interior designer for Ernest D. Fish Inc., her husband's construction company. She was also a dedicated homemaker and mom for her three children Dann, Kimberly and Bradley.

Joyce and Ernie were later divorced. In 1978, she married Peter Javor in Salem. They were later divorced. In 1992, she married Don Bolles. They lived in Portland for five years and were later divorced. Joyce returned to Keizer.

Joyce was involved in a variety of civic groups and ac-

tivities to include the Junior Women's League, the Elks Lodge and the Eagles Lodge. She was also a member of the

Home Builders Association that was founded by Ernest D. Fish.

Joyce is survived by her children, Kimberly Fish-Wright of Salem and Bradley (life partner, Dr. Patrick Dominguez) Fish of Los Angeles; sisters Shirley Schwertmann of Portland and Lynne Langford of Portland and brother Monte (wife, Becky) Langford of Oregon City, along with numerous nieces and nephews. Her son Dann and her sister Donna Largent both preceded her in death.

A visitation was held on May 1 with a funeral service on May 3 at Howell, Edwards, Doerksen Funeral Home. Private inurnment was at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Contributions in memory of Joyce may be made to Willamette Valley Hospice, 1015 3rd Street NW Salem, OR 97304. Howell, Edwards, Doerksen handled the arrangements.



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