

# Keizer couple strikes it rich on Friday the 13th

Friday the 13th is the new lucky day for Barry Nix of Keizer.

Barry was shopping at the Fred Meyer off Salem Parkway and decided to buy an Oregon's Game Megabucks ticket on what supposedly is an unlucky day.

"I like playing Megabucks because it's local and the odds are better than the other multi-state games," Nix said. "I play every now and then, and won \$40 once and thought I was a big winner."

Monday morning, Nix was back at Fred Meyer and checked his ticket when the scanner told him to visit the lottery office. Without checking his numbers, he assumed he had matched five of six numbers, and headed to the lottery office.

"When they told me at the window that I had won \$6.6 million, I almost lost it," Nix said. "When the people behind the counter said congratulations, I kept looking behind me. I couldn't believe it. I am not an emotional person, but I had to remember to breathe. I just couldn't believe it. I'm not sure I believe it now."

Players can validate their tickets at the lottery office and then have 60 days to decide how to take the winnings. Nix opted to validate the ticket and then come back Tuesday morning with a financial plan, and his very surprised wife.

"One of the biggest challenges I had was how I was going to tell my wife," he said. "I went to her work and took her to lunch."

Barry opted to split the prize with his wife, Janice. The couple have both entered an exclusive club, becoming the 250th and 251st Megabucks millionaires.

While Barry and Janice claimed their prize quickly, Oregon Lottery officials are still waiting for a \$6.4 million Oregon's Game Megabucks prize that was purchased on Aug. 24 to be claimed. The ticket was sold in Bend and the winning numbers were 15-27-32-39-44-45. The winner has 12 months from the date of the drawing to claim the prize, with the final day to claim the prize Aug. 24, 2016.

Proceeds from Oregon Lottery sales fund education, parks, economic development and watershed projects.

The Oregon Lottery reminds players to always sign the back of their lottery tickets, regardless of the game. In the event of winning a jackpot, they should consult with a trusted financial planner or similar professional to develop a plan for their winnings. Prize winners of more than \$50,000 should contact the Lottery office to schedule an appointment to claim their prize.

Since the Oregon Lottery began selling tickets on April 25, 1985, it has earned nearly \$10 billion for economic development, public education, state parks and watershed enhancements. For more information on the Oregon Lottery visit [www.oregonlottery.org](http://www.oregonlottery.org)

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### APPLIED

T S West Construction LLC, 5079 Lacey Street N., TW West LLC, new residence, November 5, 2015, \$272,364.77.

TW West LLC, 5089 Lacey Street N., TW West LLC, new residence, November 5, 2015, \$274,695.26.

MC Northwest Inc., 7613 Abigail Lane NE., Lydon Development, new residence, November 6, 2015, \$355,684.55.

Melissa Bently, 2445 Tynel Court NE., Kenneth L. Louthan, PV roof mount, November 8, 2015, \$15,000.

New Crossing Homes LLC, 5181 Lacey Street N., RPB Holdings LLC, truss change to NSFD lot 28, November 10, 2015.

Steve Bennett Construction LLC, 551 Cummings Lane N., Robert M. Jewell, new residence, November 13, 2015, \$162,487.

Alabaster Investments LLC, 950 Orchard Street N., Alabaster Investments LLC, four space carport, November 16, 2015, \$14,042.16.

Alabaster Investments LLC, 950 Orchard Street N., Alabaster Investments LLC, two space carport, November 16, 2015, \$7,129.43.

### ISSUED

Jeremy Grenz, 5500 McLeod Lane NE., MWIC Keizer LLC, new underground fire main for sprinklers, October 29, 2015, \$93,000.

Bloedel Custom Homes LLC, 1990 Aldine Drive NE., Bloedel Custom Homes LLC, new two-story residence, October 30, 2015, \$389,462.

I & E Construction Inc., 1472 Lydia Ave. N., Windsor Island Subdivision LLC, new residence, November 10, 2015, \$213,166.

Velocitel Inc., 5405 Ridge Drive NE., Keizer Church Of Christ, adding antennas to cell tower, \$25,000.

Momentum Inc. A WA State Corp., 111 McNary Estates Drive N., Marion Polk Schools, tenant improvement, \$260,100.

I & E Construction Inc., 1433 Lydia Ave. N., Windsor

Island Subdivision LLC, new residence lot 20, November 12, 2015, \$240,121.32.

I & E Construction Inc., 1453 Lydia Ave. N., Windsor Island Subdivision LLC, new residence lot 21, November 12, 2015, \$219,523.39.

I & E Construction Inc., 1413 Lydia Ave. N., Windsor Island Subdivision LLC, new residence lot 19, November 12, 2015, \$300,012.04.

Melissa Bently, 2445 Tynel Court NE., Kenneth L. Louthan, PV roof mount, November 12, 2015, \$15,000.

Michael G. Kuper, 406 Marino Drive N., Michael G. Kuper, residential rebuild from fire damage, Nov. 13, 2015, \$142,016.17.

Ramsay Signs Inc., 5135 River Road N., Mira & Sool Investments LLC, freestanding sign, November 13, 2015, \$29,080.76.

Terraforma Foundation Repair Inc., 1942 Sandra Lee Way NE, Michael and Stephanie Blanchard, residential underpinning, November 13, 2015, \$6,000.

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WindSong at Eola Hills, the newest Memory Care Community in the Keizer-Salem area, opened in early April. This community was created from the vision of how people with Alzheimer's and other dementias can and should live their lives.

The staff at WindSong at Eola Hills is specifically trained in the Montessori Method of Dementia Care. Residents are provided with familiar tasks that encourage them to be active in their community. Every detail has been selected with the needs of those with memory loss in mind. Care is approached as a partnership, cues are provided when appropriate which allows residents to maintain the highest level of independence possible. The focus at

WindSong is to tap into the remaining potential of each individual. Family members and loved ones are encouraged to share the resident's life story, past daily routines and preferences so that staff is able to connect with the person and not the disease. This allows the resident to engage socially and it develops an interest in caring for their home environment. In the end, the resident is able to feel a sense of pride in being an active participant in their community that in turn boosts their self-worth.

"It may be whole afternoons or just a few precious moments that they are able to enjoy and make a true connection, but we are able to recreate and build on those successes," said Stacey Flint, Director of Community Relations.

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