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Investigating officers discovered a window had been broken and someone had entered the business but no one was found inside. An employee of the business met with officers and determined that a cash register and five sets of Star Wars-themed Legos had been taken for a total value of about \$1,000.

The suspect, and the vehicle he arrived in, were captured on surveillance video.

Shortly after 3 p.m. the same day, the investigating officer was contacted by the Oregon City Police Department (OCPD) because an individual was attempting to sell Star Wars Lego sets at the a Lego-themed store in Oregon City. Deputy Chief Jeff Kuhns, of the Keizer Police Department, was still waiting on reports from Oregon City at press time. He hoped the reports would reveal how the employees of the Oregon City store knew to call police when the suspect tried selling the stolen playsets.

Working with a Keizer Police Detective, Oregon City officers developed probable cause and arrested Keith Leroy Fletcher, 52, of Portland, for first-degree theft.

Fletcher's vehicle, a 2013 Nissan Sentra, which is thought to be the same vehicle caught on surveillance, was impounded and OCPD officers were applying for a search warrant to look for additional evidence related to the crime.

HERRERA: Representation, UGB top agenda

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 "I'm not a guy that believes in quotas, but I believe in representation. The more diverse opinions we have, the better solutions we come up with," Herrera said. "I have some people come up to me and talk about how I'm the first Latino counselor, but my brother was the first Latino elected to the student body president at University of Oregon and he always said, 'I don't want to be the last.'"

That sage bit of wisdom has been a guiding principle of Herrera's first term in office, but it's also an extension of who he aims to be in the community at large. Herrera is a former employee of the city, one of its residents for more than 40 years, a stalwart volunteer and his roots are only getting deeper.

"This is where my grandkids are growing up. I want to make sure the decisions are made that people that love Keizer. I love this place and I want the best for it," Herrera said.

Topping his hopes for a second term is a continuation of a conversation about inclusivity that began in council chambers last year. Several community members turned out at a handful of council meetings to request the city adopt and inclusivity resolution stating that all residents of the city are welcome regardless of potential delineations in race, creed or sexual identity. After drawing some detractors in public testimony and on the

council itself, the conversation was shelved for a later date.

"I want Keizer to be a town where everybody feels like they belong. I don't want the young people we are raising here to leave, the kids are smart and I want them to stay here," Herrera said.

Herrera has done his best to be the change he's hoping for in the city council's chambers. When new faces — or returning ones — show up before council meetings to take part or spectate, Herrera makes a point to step down from the dais and greet them.

He's also turned training received as a city councilor into action outside the council. He and a small group of leaders in the Keizer Latino community have formed the Latino Action Committee which is committed to manifesting more Latino leadership in Keizer.

Another item on Herrera's to-do list is keeping the conversation around the city's Urban Growth Boundary moving forward. He said he would prioritize growing job opportunities over the city's housing needs in hope that housing growth would be a natural offshoot of more local jobs.

"We need higher-paying jobs," Herrera said. "If we can bring those to the area, housing will follow. I want to see the right type of growth. I want to make sure that we don't go too big too fast. I want Keizer to be a big, little town."

"I love this place and I want the best for it."

— Roland Herrera



ABOVE: The cast of The Fox on the Fairway: Wendy Braun, Jeff Minden, Lyndon Zaitz, Becky Nielson, Jordan Reid and Kiley Smith with director Kevin Strausbaugh. BELOW: Braun, Smith and Zaitz act out a scene from the play.

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The play centers around rival country club presidents, Henry Bingham of Quail Valley Country Club, played by Jeff Minden, and Dickie Bell of Crouching Squirrel Golf and Racquet Club, played by Lyndon Zaitz.

After five years of losing the annual interclub tournament, Bingham places a large bet with Dickie, believing he has a sure thing winner in a new member, only to discover the morning of the tournament that Dickie has stolen the new member.

In danger of losing his shirt, job and wife, Justin, a newly hired assistant who also happens to be a strong golfer, enters the picture with a chance to save Bingham's bet. Justin, however, is distracted by his new fiancée, Louise, a waitress at the club, and their antics put his golf performance in jeopardy.

"It's a lot of fun," Minden said. "It's hilarious. The show



is so much fun to do and everybody's been so much fun to work with and we're still laughing two months into rehearsal at all of the jokes. It's going to be a really funny show."

Jordan Reid has found it easy getting into the character of Justin.

"I'm a very anxious person by nature," Reid said. "I just had to delve into my inner crazy. It's pretty intense and pretty fun. When you get to play a nervous character, you get to stutter a lot, which is something I do naturally."

Kiley Smith, who did theatre in high school in Stayton, plays Louise. It's her second Keizer Homegrown show after taking part in *Heaven Can Wait* last November.

"We have so much fun," Noel said. "We're all laughing.

There's a lot of energy in this. We all just have a great time together."

Wendy Braun and Becky Nielson make up the rest of the cast. Nielson plays Bingham's wife—Muriel and Braun plays Pamela, a loyal Quail Valley booster.

"I have the best cast I could ask for," Strausbaugh said. "There's a lot of bits in the show that the cast created themselves. Every cast member has added their character to the show and that is something every director dreams to have. I honestly think I have the perfect cast."

Tickets are \$15 and available at the door or online at Brown Paper Tickets, www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3336496.

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