

## Milwaukie Resident Wins \$1.25 Million Megabucks Jackpot

MILWAUKIE—Michael Avolio is the Oregon Lottery's latest Megabucks jackpot winner after claiming the \$1.25 million prize from the March 13, drawing. Avolio claimed his prize, \$625,000 before federal and state taxes were withheld, at Lottery headquarters in Salem on March 15. Avolio, of Milwaukie, matched all six numbers, and became the biggest of 4,639 Megabucks winners from the March 13, drawing. The winning numbers were 1-5-11-29-30-33. The winning ticket was purchased at Plaid Pantry #177, 17250 SE McLoughlin Blvd., in Milwaukie.

Megabucks players must choose one of two jackpot payments plans when purchasing their tickets. The "Original Plan" provides the winner with 20 equal annual payments, and

the "Investment Plan" provides the winner with one single payment equal to one-half the advertised jackpot amount. When purchasing his ticket, Avolio chose the "Original Plan." Lottery now has adopted a temporary rule that provides Megabucks jackpot winners who chose the "Original Plan" at the time of purchase, the option of changing to the "Investment Plan" when they claim their prize. Avolio decided to change to the "Investment Plan" option, which resulted in his one time payment of \$625,000, before taxes.

Avolio knew he held the winning ticket when he checked the winning numbers in the newspaper the day after the drawing. He'd recently purchased a new gun safe for his

home, and immediately placed his winning ticket inside. Later in the day a couple of friends stopped by, and wanted to view the winning ticket. The only problem was, Avolio couldn't get the safe open. After trying a number of times he called the company that sold him the safe. They sent someone over, and Avolio was simply rotating the safe's dial the wrong way.

Avolio plans to invest his prize money at this time, allowing it to work for him as he plans his future.

Since April 1985, more than \$4.5 billion in prizes have been paid to Oregon Lottery players and over \$2 billion has been provided for economic development, job creation and education in Oregon.

## Kandis Brewer Nunn Joins Housing Authority of Portland Board

The Housing Authority of Portland (HAP) welcomes new commissioner Kandis Brewer Nunn. Appointed to the Board of Commissioners by Portland Mayor Vera Katz, Nunn will work actively on the commission as a representative of the City of Portland.

"Kandis has been a consultant for us on communication issues in the past and has demonstrated a deep understanding of what we can and should do and also a broad understanding of what this means to the community," said Denny West, HAP Executive Director. "She is accustomed to giving people advice in an effective way. She has a strong sense of the larger community and experience in helping organizations like HAP keep it's healthy."

Nunn is the principal of Strategic Resources, LLC, providing counsel to organizations with marketing, issues management and professional development needs. As a consultant, Nunn works with a variety of agencies and businesses

on communication and public relations planning and implementation. She also works with clients to resolve transition and crisis management issues.

In other community activities, Nunn is chair of the Oregon Entrepreneurs Forum, member and former board member of the Public Relations Society of America, board member of the Citizens Crime Commission, past local officer and national task force chair of women in Communications, Inc. and founder and chair of the Ambassadors Public Relations Network.

"People simply can't be effective in their jobs, or their children in the classroom, if they lack a safe and affordable place to live," said Nunn. "It is one of the basics of a top priority that we, as a collective, need to address."

Nunn replaces Julie Sterling who served on the Board on two different occasions for a period of close to eight years.

The Housing Authority of Portland provides affordable housing services for

over 20,000 low income and a very low income people throughout Multnomah County, and its commissioners are representative of the county.

The Commission includes one HAP resident commissioner, two appointments by request of the Multnomah County Chair, two appointments by request of the Mayor of Gresham and four Portland-area appointments. All commissioners are appointed by the Mayor of Portland and approved by the Portland City Council.

For more information, please contact HAP Public Affairs Coordinator Joleen Colombo at 802-8521.



Kandis Brewer Nunn

## Friends of Trees Celebrates Community Tree Planting

• **Earth Day Celebration Set for Thursday, April 22, 1999 at Sellwood Park**

More than 200 students will join Friends of Trees and its public and private sector sponsors to celebrate Earth Day on Thursday, April 22 from 9am until Noon at Sellwood Park. This will be a special planting project where trees will be planted at Sellwood Park, Sellwood Riverfront Park and Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge. The planting will be followed by a BBQ lunch provided by Natures Fresh Northwest.

Earth Day is the culmination of year 3 of Seed the Future, Friends of Trees five-year campaign to restore our urban forest. Seed the Future is the region's largest urban tree planting campaign in history involving thousands of volunteers to plant 144,000 trees and seedlings by 2001. Friends of Tree will announce the accomplishments for Year 3 and its

goals for Year 4 of the campaign.

Earth Day will also mark the planting of the 100,000<sup>th</sup> tree by Friends of Trees since its inception in 1989.

On Earth Day, approximately 200 native trees will be planted in Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge, 6 large trees in Sellwood Park and 9 large trees in Sellwood Riverfront Park. There will also be educational booths highlighting wetland ecology and urban reforestation as well as representatives from sponsoring organizations such as Portland General Electric, Nature's Fresh Northwest and others.

There will be a short program before the planting begins. Invited speakers include Mayor Vera Katz, Governor John Kitzhaber and Portland Public Schools Superintendent Ben Canada.

With the year 2001 and the conclusion of Seed the Future rapidly

approaching, Friends of Trees is encouraging neighborhoods to get involved now to plan community tree planting projects while there's still time to join this historic campaign.

The Portland area is losing many of its stately, old trees to age, disease, urban growth and weather. Friends of Trees are involving the community to plant trees for future generations. Friends of Trees' Seed the Future campaign is a unique partnership with business, public agencies and community volunteers to plant 144,000 trees and seedlings by the year 2001.

Seed the Future is supported by Presenting Sponsor Portland General Electric, Major Sponsor Bank of America, Co-Sponsors Fred Meyer, Rosie 105, The Oregonian and Public Agency Co-Sponsors Portland Parks and Recreation and City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services.

Yankelovich study);

\* A media tour of radio, print and television news launching April 1, 1999 and featuring ASHA President, Linda L. Alexander, PhD, FAAN;

\* A new toll-free telephone number for herpes-specific information and counseling: 1-877-411-HERPES;

\* The availability of several ASHA-approved and nationally recognized patient- and provider-oriented print materials on genital herpes (via the same toll-free number); and

\* Several additional campaign components—upon funding procurement—are planned, including a television feature and PSA, purchased air time for both radio and television, posters, billboards, transit boards and an enhanced herpes website.

For further information, contact Allison Wright Kallou, Director of Public Relations: e-mail allkal@ashastd.org; phone 919-361-8416; fax 919-361-8425

## OLCC Requests Dates of High School Proms, and Graduations

To many high school seniors, "getting-down" and partying with classmates and friends after a prom or graduation ceremony is as important as the actual dance and commencement itself.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission realizes that young people will celebrate these festive times, but doing so without alcohol is the agency's goal.

"Our goal is to make the unofficial celebrations alcohol-free," said Gary McGrew, deputy director of OLCC's regulatory field operations.

"The OLCC is trying to prevent students from starting their summer vacation with a minor in possession or driving under the influence charge, or even worse a drastic injury or death," McGrew said.

To combat that problem of underage drinking this time of year, the OLCC collects the dates of Oregon High School proms and graduations to share with local law enforcement agencies and major hotels. Last year the OLCC obtained the dates of more than 260 graduations and proms. The dates are crucial to the OLCC in determining when there may be parties involving young people and alcohol.

"When we learn about a private party involving minors and alcohol, our staff will try to stop the party

before it even starts," McGrew explained. "We inform the sponsors or property owner that Oregon law does not allow anyone but a parent or guardian to make alcohol available to a minor."

Oregon laws also states that owner's of property where such parties take place are legally responsible and subject to having their property confiscated as well as faces a substantial fine. Another law makes it illegal for the person in control of a house; apartment or other property to knowingly allows a minor to drink alcohol on the property. McGrew warned that parents who hold alcohol parties for minors are subject to criminal charges and civil liability.

"Keep all parties involving minors alcohol free," he urged. The OLCC has enlisted the cooperation of Oregon beer wholesalers to help prevent keg sales of beer to minors. The agency requests wholesalers to tell customers about the penalties for furnishing alcohol to minors. The minimum fine for furnishing is \$350. Wholesalers are also asked to report any sale of a large number of kegs to one buyer to the OLCC.

Anyone with information about party plans involving minors and alcohol is encouraged to call the OLCC toll free, 1-800-452-6522, or the local

OLCC office. (See local OLCC contract person listed below.)

### In Oregon

No one other than the person's parent or guardian can provide alcohol to a person under the age of 21.

No person in control of private property can allow a person under 21, who is not a child or ward of the person in control, to drink alcohol on the property or to remain on the property.

It is illegal for a minor to misrepresent their age and to misrepresent their age to buy alcohol. The licensee or alcohol server to recover damages may sue a minor who misrepresents their age to anyone licensed by the OLCC.

You are liable for damages incurred or caused by intoxicated guests away from your home, if you serve alcohol to the guest in your home and the guest was visibly intoxicated.

If you provide alcohol to minors who are guests in your home, you are liable for injuries caused by the minor.

Your room, house, building, boat, structure or place of any kind where alcohol is provided or sold to minors is subject to confiscation. The alcohol and other property including bars, glasses, chairs, tables, music devices, furniture, equipment may also be confiscated.

## \$155,000 Ford Foundation Grant

The Ford Foundation has awarded \$155,000 to Penn State for the conference and festival titled Against all Odds: African Languages and Literatures into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, planned for Jan. 11-17, 2000, in Asmara, Eritrea, in northeastern Africa.

The conference and festival will recognize the achievements of African languages and literatures in the 20<sup>th</sup> century and promote their continued growth and development into the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Dr. Charles Cantalupo, professor of English at Penn State, said. He conceived the idea for this project and is an organizer.

As he explains, "A renaissance is taking place in Africa today. And like the European Renaissance that preceded it by some 400 years, the African Renaissance is going to be led by scholars who are writing in their own languages. In doing so, they will be engaging in a verbal tradition that includes more than 1,000 African languages and dates back over the course of a millennium. This conference and festival will recognize the rebirth of African languages and literatures."

To find out more about Against All Odds, contact Deborah a. Benedetti - 814-238-4895

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- WHEN: MONDAY, April 19 through FRIDAY, April 30, 1999. 9am - 4pm weekdays
- WHERE: Apply in person: U.A. Local 290 Training Center, 20220 SW Teton Avenue, Tualatin, Oregon 97062; 691-1997.
- AGE: Must be at least 18 years old (proof required - non-returnable copy of birth certificate, or current driver's license)
- REQUIREMENTS: High school graduate with C average or better OR GED with minimum 255 total score; AND C or better in one year high school algebra. Official transcripts are required and must be mailed **directly** from the institution to Local 290 Training Center before May 7, 1999.

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Matt Walters, Business Manager

## Stop The Spread of Herpes

Stopping the spread of genital herpes, according to the New England Journal of Medicine, is particularly urgent given the role of herpes in facilitating HIV transmission. The latest data reveal a one in five prevalence among people age 12 and over in the United States, representing an increase of 30% over the last two decades. Particularly hard hit in the herpes epidemic are African Americans, with nearly a 46% prevalence. Clearly, concerted prevention efforts are badly needed.

Beginning April 1, 1999, the American Social Health Association (ASHA), the nation's premiere non-profit STD prevention organization, will launch a media-centered campaign for National STD Awareness Month to stem the tide of genital herpes in America. A report of the latest prevalence statistics published in late 1998 by ASHA with the Kaiser Family Foundation established further justifica-

tion for a focused herpes campaign, finding that approximately 45 million Americans are currently living with the virus.

Stop the Spread of Herpes has the following components:

• The slogan: "Herpes. Spread the Word. Not the Virus.";

• A series of five radio public service announcements (PSAs) in :15, :30, and :60 formats to be broadcast in three roll-out cities beginning April 1, 1999;

• Initial roll-out cities of New York City, Washington, DC, and Raleigh/Durham, NC;

• The results of a Yankelovich telephone survey of 1,000 individuals assessing herpes knowledge, attitudes and beliefs in the US;

• Yankelovich study results of an over 500 sampling of African Americans;

• The Genital Herpes Quiz (3 primer media questions derived from the