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FOR: AGAINST:

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A Washington County Jury Awards Nearly \$1 Million to ESD Whistleblower



Greg Kafoury, Mark McDougal, client Michael Wright, and Jason Kafoury.

In what may be the largest jury award in the history of Washington County, jurors on August 1, 2012 awarded \$970,000 to Michael Wright, a former employee of the Northwest Regional ESD. With an attorney fee petition pending, the case settled for \$1.2 million.

Mr. Wright was represented at trial by Jason and Gregory Kafoury. Mark McDougal conducted video depositions of the defense witnesses, which were used at trial to devastating effect.

The jury found that Wright was fired in retaliation for his advocacy for the rights of blind students. Wright, a highly specialized teacher of blind students, persistently maintained during the 2009-2010 academic year that the region was failing in its legal obligation to spend a three million dollar fund which had been set aside by the legislature to provide specialized teaching, equipment, and services to Oregon's blind students. The fund was created to assist in the transition of students of the Oregon School

for the Blind, which was closed in 2009 after 130 years, and for the 850 other blind students across the state.

Jurors heard testimony that the three million fund was intended to be spent during the next two years, and that the fund was to be fully replenished every two years thereafter to provide continuing services for blind students. Joan Steiner, assistant superintendent at NWRESD, had secured the right to disburse the fund, and was in charge of spending the money during the two-year period. However, evidence showed that the actual expenditures were pitifully small, and in response, the next legislature refused to provide any new funds. As a result, the blind students throughout Oregon had been deprived of what was intended to be major funding for blind students in the future.

Jason Kafoury released the following statement: "When Michael Wright refused to back down from his advocacy for blind students who were being cheated by his

bosses at ESD, they papered his file and fired him. This jury has delivered a great victory to all blind students, public employees, and whistleblowers."

Wright was written up by his superiors, including Joan Steiner, for what they termed his "advocacy," was told to curtail his volunteer involvement with blind students, and to refuse any requests for advice or assistance from parents of blind children. He was told that "We serve districts, not students." When his job was threatened in writing, and he was accused of a lack of "professionalism," he responded with a memorandum written to Jack Musser, Director of Human Resources, as follows: "I was told that 'we are an Education Service District, that means we serve districts.' I objected to this ... I do not serve districts. I serve students. By doing my best to serve students, I fulfill my role as an ESD employee and the districts are served as well. I won't change. This is what you got when you hired me."

While Musser and Steiner acknowledged receiving the four-page response, they denied reading it, and denied that Wright's refusal to respond to the pressure to curtail his advocacy played any role in his September 15, 2010 termination.

The termination was formally based on a brief lapse in Wright's teaching license. His license was restored on September 10, after only two days of school, and the defense acknowledged that the district could have requested a brief emergency license for him.

Musser acknowledged that he made no effort whatsoever to learn whether Wright was a good teacher, and even the defense witnesses agreed that he was a teacher of high quality.

Oregon Agricultural Worker Awarded \$6.2 Million for Hay Bale Machine Accident that Left Him Paralyzed

From *The Oregonian*, June 21, 2013



Greg Kafoury, Zeferino Vasquez, and Mark McDougal.

For more information on this story, see our website for links to the news coverage.

A Multnomah County jury on June 21, 2013, awarded more than \$6 million to a 21-year-old Oregon agricultural worker who was paralyzed from the waist down when his torso was crushed into an inch-wide space by a hay bale-cutting machine.

The jury found that Double Press Manufacturing, which makes the equipment in Madras, was 60 percent responsible for injuries suffered by Zeferino Vasquez in Junction City.

Vasquez was found 40 percent at fault. He didn't press a control-panel button that would have prevented the machine from moving while he was inside removing some jammed hay.

Greg Kafoury, whose law firm represented Vasquez, said his client is one of leagues of

Latino workers who work some of the nation's most dangerous jobs for modest wages. The workers often won't complain about hazardous working conditions, he said.

"These guys don't have unions," Kafoury said. "They are incredibly vulnerable. A lot of them have immigration issues, so they really are at the mercy of the machine makers and the employers.

"If you had this kind of injury pattern with white college kids working summer jobs, this industry would have been cleaned up in a heartbeat."

Vasquez was injured in an OR/PAC warehouse, where he made \$9.15 an hour. Vasquez's attorneys faulted Double Press for failing to keep records of people injured

using that machinery, which was sold to 45 other companies.

They said they found through their own research that the injuries included three workers who lost fingers, broke a leg or mangled an arm while working with similar machines. They also acquired a Double Press memo referencing three serious accidents in 2000—a decade before Vasquez was hurt.

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— Greg Kafoury

In 2006, a man named Mateo Maldonado lost his arms in a hay-processing machine at Anderson Hay & Grain in Aurora.

At the request of OR/PAC, Double Press modified the machine that hurt Vasquez, but not the other machines, he said.

"The jury system is the only way these manufacturers can be held accountable," said Kafoury, who represented Vasquez along with Mark McDougal and Jason Kafoury.

A doctor testified that the squeeze of the machine essentially cut Vasquez in half, leaving him held together only by soft tissue. Five surgeries later, doctors have told him he'll never walk again.

"I felt a lot of pain," Vasquez said.

Jurors decided Vasquez's damages amounted to about \$10 million—and because jurors decided he was 40 percent at fault, Judge David Rees reduced the award to \$6.2 million.

Vasquez, now 24, plans to go to college to become a physical therapist who specializes in working with people with disabilities.

As jurors streamed out of the courtroom, most of them stopped to shake his hand and offer words of encouragement.

Medical Sex Abuse Victims Awarded \$2.4 Million; K&M Prove Negligence against The Dalles Hospital

Based on excerpts from *The Dalles Chronicle* By Raelynn Ricarte

After a nearly month-long trial in The Dalles, Oregon, a Wasco County jury returned a verdict of \$2.4 million for three women who were sexually molested during surgery at Mid-Columbia Medical Center. Court observers said it was the largest Wasco County verdict in memory. Anesthesiologist Frederick Field was sentenced in 2012 to 23 years in prison for molesting a dozen women while they were in varying states of consciousness after having been sedated (nineteen total victims eventually came forward). Field concealed his crimes behind a standard surgical screen, often placing a female patient's hand on his genitals, offering them reassuring words whenever he detected signs of struggle or resistance.

Plaintiffs Willie Gmeinder and Erin Vance were awarded \$900,000 and \$700,000 in non-economic damages, respectively. They were represented by Mark McDougal and Greg and Jason Kafoury of Kafoury & McDougal. Plaintiff Sharon Hobbs was represented by Jan Wyers, and was awarded \$800,000.

The jury unanimously found the hospital liable for negligence and battery. The key allegations were that hospital officials told the women who complained about Field that they had been imagining things, concealed documentary evidence, and made false and misleading statements to police once an investigation began, all in order to avoid scandal and liability for the hospital. Greg Kafoury and Mark McDougal compared their conduct to the sex abuse scandals of the Catholic Church and the Boy Scouts.

While the great bulk of evidence of misconduct was directed towards CEO Duane Francis and Vice President Dianne Storby, the jury found in their favor regarding their personal liability.



From left to right: Jason Kafoury, Erin Vance, Greg Kafoury, Willie Gmeinder, Sharon Hobbs, and Mark McDougal. For in-depth coverage of the trial, see our website for links to the news coverage.

A year before the trial, at Dr. Field's sentencing, Greg Kafoury publicly declared, "I want to promise the residents of this community that those who knew, those who were told and those who concealed will be brought to trial."

Institutional responsibility has been established for the historical record.
— Mark McDougal

McDougal hailed the verdict as a victory for the plaintiffs: "It is a finding of evidence against the hospital and may be usable in other cases," he said. "The plaintiffs got what they wanted with the finding that the hospital was liable for negligence and liable for

battery in allowing use of force against both our clients."

"Institutional responsibility has been established for the historical record," he said. Hobbs said she was "thrilled" with having a \$2.4 million judgment levied against the hospital because she said that payment of that money, and possibly more in the next trial, would bring about needed changes.

The hospital, Francis and Storby were defended by Robert Keating of Keating and Jones in Portland and Andrew Efaw from Colorado. The Dalles Chronicle provided daily coverage of the trial.

Kafoury & McDougal represent four more women who were molested by Field. Their cases are set for trial in September.

K&M Case: Eugene Slip and Fall Verdict, \$725,000

Excerpts from *The Eugene Register Guard*, Sept. 5, 2013

In *Schoening v. Lyons Trust*, Greg and Jason Kafoury on August 30, 2013, received a jury verdict of \$725,000 for Tammy Schoening, a 52-year-old ophthalmological tech who suffered major injuries when she slipped on a round river rock on a sidewalk in front of commercial property at 1215 Willamette Street in Eugene.

The Lyons Trust owned the property, and had maintained planters on the sidewalk with exotic plants since the 1960s. In 2008, a tenant of a neighboring building received permission from the defendant's tenant to remove the dead and dying plants from one of the planters, and replace them with round, smooth river rocks, which were purchased for \$1 for each five gallon bucket. The planter was about 10 by 4 feet, and was filled with river rocks to the same level as the sidewalk. There was testimony that the rocks would periodically find their way onto the nearby sidewalk, and by the time plaintiff was hurt,



Planter on public sidewalk in Eugene, filled with round, smooth river rocks.

the level of rocks had been reduced several inches below the level of the sidewalk.

Greg Kafoury compared the defendant's conduct to strewing marbles on a public sidewalk. Mr. Lyons testified he was not an absentee owner and that he would go to inspect the property up to three times a week "to look for graffiti." Plaintiff suffered a fracture of her left wrist requiring a plate

and screws, a compression fracture of L4, and a blown disk at L4-5 that required surgery. The defense neurosurgeon Thomas Dietrich testified that this kind of damage would ordinarily require a fall backwards out of a second-story window.

There are not enough words to express how grateful I am, thank you for being so professional, knowledgeable, compassionate, and understanding through the journey of my case. You made sure that I got the best care for my injuries, my disabilities, you were there 100%. I will forever be grateful for having the BEST ATTORNEYS!

—Tammy Schoening

Plaintiff's PCP, Dr. Mary Gabriele, family practice, and James Morris, MD, a pain management specialist, agreed that plaintiff developed traumatic fibromyalgia as a result of the incident and was disabled by it.

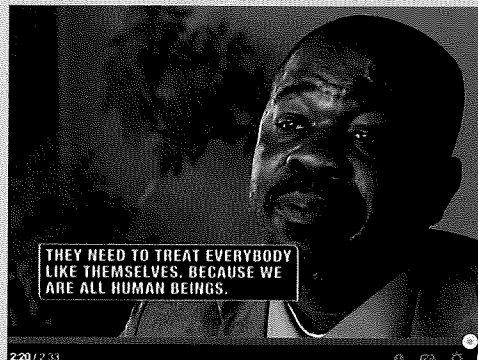
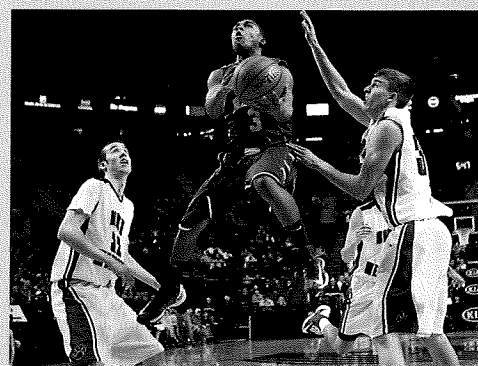
"Shopping While Black" at Walgreens

\$67,000 TO WALGREENS' SHOPPERS

A jury awarded \$67,000 to Teresa White and her son, Deante Strickland (top right photo), a basketball star at Central Catholic. The pair were falsely arrested by a Walgreens' manager who falsely claimed a "theft in progress." Police said video showed "no evidence" of theft. White and Strickland had emptied their pockets, and Ms. White had dumped the contents of her purse at the entranceway in order to prove her innocence. "This case is about more than shopping while black," said Greg Kafoury. "Walgreens fails to employ security guards, and instead uses the Portland police as their private security force; this is an abuse of customers, of taxpayers and of those who need the police to respond to emergencies."

INNOCENT WALGREENS' SHOPPER PUBLICLY STRIP-SEARCHED

Two clerks and the manager of a Walgreens store accused Henry Peth (bottom right photo) of stealing batteries, and strip-searched him to his waist in the middle of the store. Peth was a member of a royal family of a tribe in Ghana, and an accusation of dishonesty in his homeland is a matter of great gravity. Thieves are paraded by the police on market day, while being beaten with sticks. It is a humiliation to the thief and his family that can never be erased. For being falsely accused and being treated in such a humiliating manner, Peth sued Walgreens, and a jury awarded Peth \$35,000. The result was widely publicized across the country.



City of Portland Must Pay \$306,000 in Police Brutality Case

Based on *The Oregonian*, Feb. 2, 2012

A Multnomah County jury ruled Monday that the city of Portland must pay a 27-year-old man nearly \$306,000 after police used a stun gun and pepper spray on him, punched him and dog-piled on top of him before they unlawfully arrested him for criminally trespassing on a downtown sidewalk.

Jurors found that police falsely arrested, battered and maliciously prosecuted Gallagher Smith after he quarreled with a doorman on Nov. 13, 2010, at the Aura nightclub on West Burnside Street. The

Some of you may be wondering 'Why don't you just say, 'Yes, sir,' and keep on moving?' There's one thing that history has proved: If we don't defend our rights, we lose them.

— Greg Kafoury, addressing the jury in final argument.

doorman told Smith he'd have to wait at the end of a long line again even though he'd just been in the club and had gotten a stamp on his hand before stepping outside. The doorman eventually flagged down police.

Smith walked away from the club as police followed. Smith questioned police about what law prevented him from standing on a public sidewalk. Both sides agreed that police

wouldn't explain why. Judge Youlee You ruled that the police did not have probable cause for the arrest, since the officers had no lawful authority to order Mr. Smith off a public sidewalk.

Smith was handcuffed with his feet tied to his wrists and charged with criminal trespass, interfering with a police officer and resisting arrest.

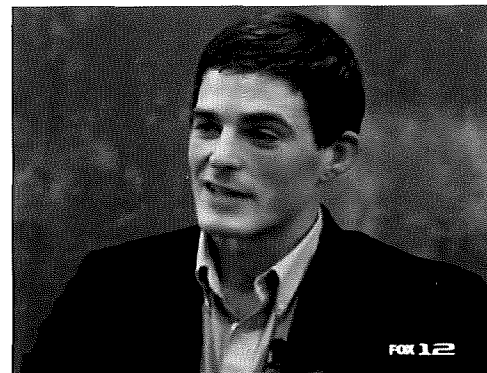
In June 2011, a jury found Gallagher Smith not guilty of all criminal charges.

In the civil trial, jurors awarded nearly \$16,000 in legal fees for his criminal defense, medical bills and counseling. They also awarded \$290,000 for his pain and suffering.

After the verdict, juror Patty Smith said police were wrong to rough up and arrest Smith, and most of the verdict was an acknowledgement of his lasting psychological injuries.

During closing arguments, Smith's attorney Jason Kafoury contended that police hoped to win a criminal conviction against his client to forestall a lawsuit when they learned Smith had a clean record and they were wrong to rough him up.

The Police Bureau's internal affairs unit investigated the confrontation and cleared the officers of wrongdoing, police spokesman Sgt.

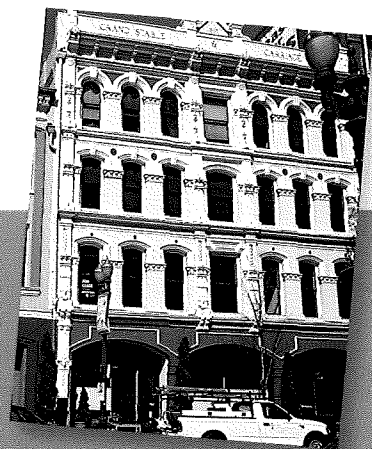


Gallagher Smith. For video of the incident, see our web site.

Pete Simpson said after the verdict. Kafoury applauded Smith for courage in standing up to police when he asked them what law he was breaking by standing on the sidewalk.

"Some of you may be wondering 'Why don't you just say, 'Yes, sir,' and keep on moving?' Kafoury said. "There's one thing that history has proved: If we don't defend our rights, we lose them."

After the verdict, Smith hugged his attorneys. He summed up his feelings in one word: "Relieved."



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The amount of insurance you buy in case you hit someone — the liability limit — should be the same amount of insurance that you can seek in settlement if someone with little or no insurance crashes into you. Unless you agree in writing to lower UM/UIM limits, your UM/UIM limits will be the same as your liability limits.

Some insurance sales people try to get you to sign a document agreeing to accept lower UM/UIM coverage. DON'T DO IT. You are likely a responsible and safe driver. The risk you should be protecting against is an irresponsible driver hitting and hurting you.

In fact, most people don't know it, but increasing the amount of your insurance limits just doesn't cost that much. High UM/UIM limits protect you, your family and friends.



Don't just automatically renew your insurance. Call and ask how much it would cost to increase your limits, to \$100,000, \$250,000, or even \$500,000. If the price sounds high, tell the agent you're going to shop around and *do so*. High UM/UIM limits are the best investment you will ever make.

Our attorneys routinely negotiate, and, when necessary, sue our client's own insurance companies when the at-fault driver is uninsured or underinsured.

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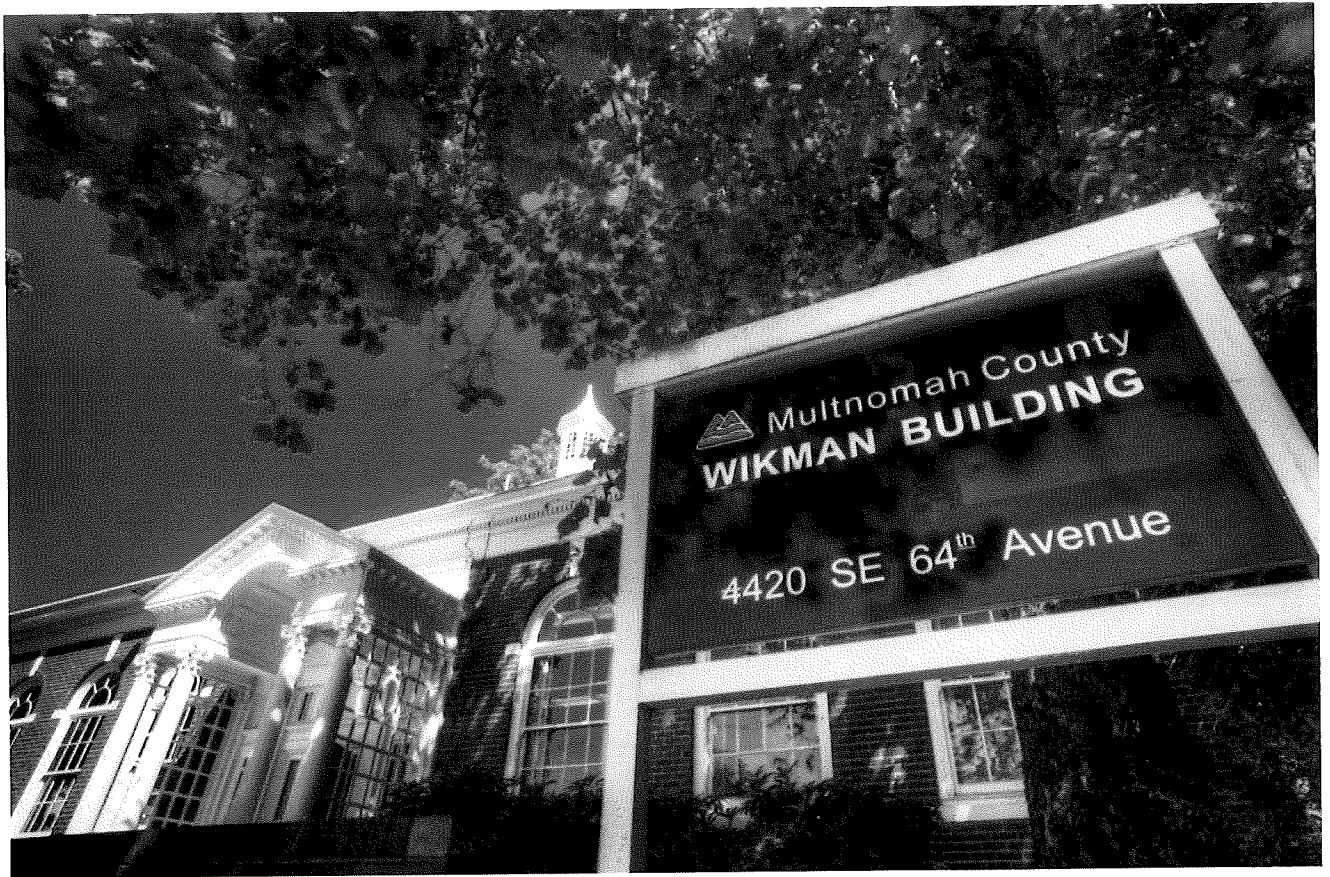
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Giving a Hand Up
MCCAA



A Helping Hand

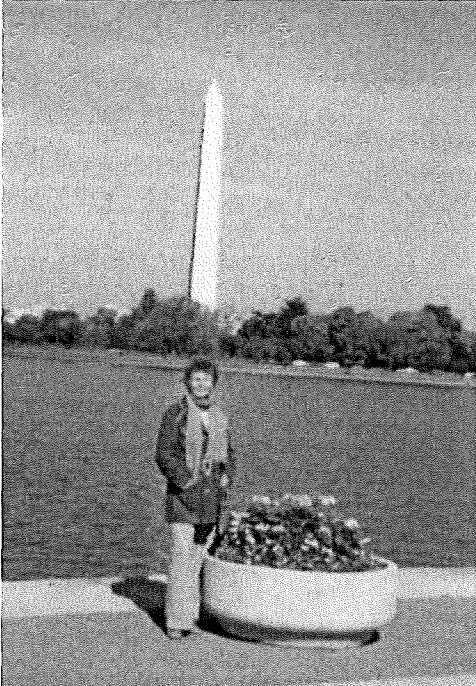
Lea Wikman
And
Multnomah County
Community Action Agency

Multnomah County today received official designation for its East County Community Action Program, announced County Board Chairman M. James Gleason.

"Congresswoman Edith Green telephoned me that the County's application has been approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity," said Gleason. "With this approval, Multnomah County can begin to employ staff and draft programs for assistance to disadvantaged persons in east Multnomah County."

The grant application has been approved for a \$250,000 funding guideline. The types of programs which will be funded under this CAP agency could include a multi-service center, extension of family services to the area, legal aid, and programs for the aged.

This application grant is the first instance in the United States of an operating governmental unit initiating a CAP agency. "It was Congresswoman Edith Green's 1967 amendment to the OEO legislation which provided the basis for Multnomah County's action and the grant approval of this program," stated Chairman Gleason.



Washington DC: 1 Ms Lea Wikman, went to work with Congresswoman Edith Greene on programs and legislation to assist the residents of unincorporated East Multnomah County . The result was the creation of the first CAA for rural areas in the United States; the agency will be named Multnomah County Community Action Agency.

This Multnomah County Community Action Agency was established by the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners to exert its influence to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, State, private, and Federal resources upon the goal of enabling low-income families and individuals of all ages, in rural and urban areas, of east Multnomah County to attain the skills, knowledge, and motivations and secure the opportunities needed for them to become fully self-sufficient.

5.3.1 POP.

TOTAL POPULATION

*

172,700

PERCENT OF POPULATION LIVING IN
RURAL AREAS

100.0

5.3.2 FAMILY INCOME

TOTAL NUMBER OF FAMILIES

*

35,979

TOTAL NUMBER OF FAMILIES WITH INCOME
LESS THAN \$3,000

**

5,310

PERCENT OF ALL FAMILIES WITH INCOME
LESS THAN \$3,000

**

16.6%

FAMILIES WITH INCOME LESS THAN \$1,000

**

913

FAMILIES WITH INCOME FROM \$1,000 - \$1,999

**

1,522

FAMILIES WITH INCOME FROM \$2,000 - \$2,999

**

1,718

5.3.3 UNEMPLOYMENT

MALES 14 AND OVER IN CIVILIAN LABOR FORCE

**

34,648

PERCENT OF SUCH MALES WHO ARE UNEMPLOYED

**

6.4%

FEMALES 14 AND OVER IN CIVILIAN LABOR
FORCE

15,094

PERCENT OF SUCH FEMALES WHO ARE
UNEMPLOYED

6.5%

5.3.4 CARE

PERSONS UNDER 21

*

71,340

NUMBER OF PERSONS UNDER 21 RECEIVING
A.F.D.C. PAYMENTS

8,419

PERSONS AGED 65 AND OVER

*

14,640

NUMBER OF PERSONS 65 AND OVER REC.
OLD-AGE ASSISTANCE

1,822

Wouldnt this old world be better, if the folks we meet would say "I know something good about you"-and then treat us just that way? Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, if each handclasp warm and t trye, carried with it this assurance, "I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if the good that's in us all, were the only thing about us that folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't it be simply thrilling, if we praised the good we see?-for there's such a lot of goodness in the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice that fine way of thinking, too? You know something good about me? I know something good about you?



GRESHAM, OR: End of Season Bonus. Immigrants from three continents being paid for being number 1 in quality deliveries. Berry boss, Lea Wikman (from Finland) is holding the cash, that Mexican pickers earned while working for George Onchi (immigrant from Japan and internee at Manzanar Relocation Camp).

Community action.

Part of being of real living Christian is to care. To care about what happens to your fellowman, your environment, your community. ~~To~~ Take part and be informed.

There is many exciting things happening around us because some other people cared.

The most exciting thing to happen to congregation (lately) is "counter-point". Many of you have prob. seen the sign "MCCIA office" on one of the windows of our old church building. This is the Hub of the activities, which are going to begin around April 1st. Drop in and see for yourself what's happening.

And there is Snow-Cap, which we support financially. So you realize that they feed over 300 people in Jan + Feb and have given drivers to 10-12 people / day. Our goods are in a good supply right now, thanks to the Metropolitan youth, but there is still need for protein food, powdered milk etc. Also they need more people in office and drivers.

Do you know about "Hot line"? It has handled more than 100 phone calls and drop ins / day. It will be functioning daily next month. So you want to learn more about drugs. There is a

Speech Lea Wikman gave in 1969 to note the start of the Multnomah County Community Action agency. Agencies first office was at SE 122nd and Mill Street,

Very good program on Ch 10
every Wed, 7-8

Go to see your legislature
in action. League of Women Voters
are driving down on Mon. Tues & Thurs.
and there is room for ^{more} passengers.

How about tutoring some under-
privileged person? Do you know
about Laback institute

Learn about the Et Drop in
Center for Elderly in Gresham
this is for anyone over 55.

How about our environment.
Do you care? The women of the
Church already have a regular
glass collection days at church. How
about your papers and cans? etc!

Do you know that your schools
budget committees are meeting
now? Go and listen!

Let's teach one of us to do at
least one thing or care enough
to be informed about your commu-
nity.

If you want more infor-
mation. Call Lea Wilkison
Dir. of Comm. Action
761-2691



SING ALONG — Pete Seeger picked at his banjo and sang in concert in Washington Park Sunday while the audience joined in.

Seeger delights Washington Park crowd

By BRUCE TRACHTENBERG
of The Oregonian staff

Pete Seeger brought his music and social comments to Washington Park Sunday, delighting more than 1,000 hand-clapping and singing persons at the concert.

The folk-singer appeared alone in a benefit for the Multnomah County Community Action Agency and the Community Coordinated Child Care Council program.

The audience warmed up to him immediately, joining in the choruses to most of his songs.

Accompanying himself on his 12-string guitar and the banjo, Seeger sang primarily about social issues. Some were approached lightly while others were chilling.

He sang "There was An Old Woman . . ." as a "specialty for 51 per cent of the audience," he said. It was a

light-hearted tale of one woman's liberation.

"Last Train to Nuremberg" fell on ears receptive to its message of wars' horrors.

Seeger stopped occasionally between songs to discuss his music and comment on its messages.

He said he plays in an "Afro-American style." The beat is constant, never changing, regardless of the

melody.

He added that much American music is heavily influenced by Africa. "It's an ironic thing to see white Americans dancing and singing to music and not realize where it comes from," he said.

Seeger's songs came from different periods of time and from all over the world but they were received with equal enthusiasm by his au-

dience.

On Seeger's last Portland appearance, in March, 1971, he drew a crowd of about 1,500 persons. Those 1,500 were jammed into the Portland State University Smith Memorial Center ballroom.

Sunday's concert was a pleasant contrast. An almost equal number filled the Washington Park amphitheater in the warm afternoon without feeling cramped.

THE WIKMAN FUND FOR ADVOCACY

MEMBERS

Ray Wikman
Family

Mary Lou Jacobs
Community

Ruth Phillips
Low-income

Ed Hortsch
MCCAA Staff

Carole Murdock
MCCAA Board

Dear Friend:

Summertime, and the living is easy...for you and I.
But whatever the season, the poor live a difficult struggle.

Today, they are stressed by hard times, high unemployment, and shrinking government assistance.

You and I know that people who are poor have a great deal of untapped potential...potential to learn, to grow, to speak out and change their lives.

Lea Wikman (1923-82) believed all the people of our rich country deserved freedom from hunger, cold and pain. Lea knew the poor could help themselves through advocacy. Lea herself vigorously advocated for opportunities for the poor.

To fulfill Lea's dream, the Multnomah County Community Action Agency launched the Wikman Fund for Advocacy.

The Wikman Fund makes awards to low income individuals or groups who have a message to get out or an action to take but lack the means to do so; people who have the ideas, the will and the commitment but not the money to make it happen. The Fund can help the poor advocate for changes in the system that will make it easier for them to find and hold jobs, keep their families together, and provide a future of opportunities for their children.

During the first two years of the Fund, we raised over \$1,600 to establish the core of the Fund. From that core, we made two awards.

One award went to support the efforts of the Ex-wives of the State GI Homeowners group. These women want to change the laws which force so many women out of their homes and into the "New Poor" class. The Wikman Award made it possible for them to reach out and touch others who feel Oregon laws penalized them.

This same award made it possible for another group of low income citizens to study health issues and then attend KATU's "Town Hall" program to speak out on medical coverage for the poor.

A second Wikman Fund award helped send a member of the Oregon Human Rights Coalition (OHRC), a statewide low income advocacy group, to the Midwest Academy for intensive training in leadership building and community organizing. The scholarship student has since trained other members of OHRC and will also train at least one group of low income people in east Multnomah County in organizing and advocacy techniques.

The need for the Fund is critical. There is only a handful of small foundations in Oregon, none in east Multnomah County, that give the kind of support the Wikman Fund can: Support for social and personal change for the poor.

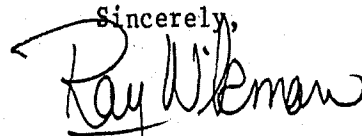
Now we need your help.

The Wikman Fund Committee has set a fundraising goal this year of \$300. Early pledges have brought in over 40% so our goal is within reach.

Please become a donor to the Wikman Fund and to a better chance for the poor. Your contribution of \$50, \$25, \$15 or \$10 will increase our ability to give the poor the resources and the opportunities to help themselves.

We are truly grateful for your best effort.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ray Wikman". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R" and a long, sweeping underline.

Ray Wikman

for the Wikman Fund Committee

P. S. Please help the poor change their own lives. Contribute to the Wikman Fund today, while it's fresh in your mind. Thank-you.



*The Lea Wikman Family
and
the Administering Board
of the
Multnomah County Community Action Agency
invite you to attend
the Dedication of the MCCA Main Office
as the
Wikman Building
and
to mark the opening of
The Lea Wikman Memorial Fund*

MCCA Main Office
4420 S. E. 64th Avenue
Portland

Saturday, October 23
11:00 a.m.
Reception following
Informal

Thursday, October 21, 1982

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Russ McCarteney testified in support of Commissioner Blumenauer's participation on this matter.

At this time, the motion was considered, and it is unanimously

ORDERED that said resolution be adopted as the Order of the Board.

(See Page 56½ - J144 for copy) ✓

At this time, the Board further discussed Item R-10 relating to the vacation of S.E. Powell Court (See Page 56)

Following further discussion by Mr. Lloyd and the Board, upon motion of Commissioner Buchanan, duly seconded by Commissioner Shadburne, it is unanimously

ORDERED that the above-entitled matter be continued one week to Thursday, October 28, 1982 at 9:30 A.M.

In the matter of dedicating the Old Arleta)	
Heights Library Building to the Memory of Lea)	PROCLAMATION ✓
Wikman)	
		R-11

Commissioner Blumenauer stated that formal presentation of the proclamation and dedication of the building in Miss Wikman's memory will be made on Saturday. He also read the proclamation.

Commissioner Shadburne moved, duly seconded by Commissioner Blumenauer, that the proclamation be approved.

Carole Murdock, Chairperson of the MCCA Board, stated that Miss Wikman was chairperson of the MCCA Board for several years, and was dedicated to this program. A memorial fund is also being established.

The motion was considered, and it is unanimously

ORDERED that said Proclamation be approved.

(See Page 56A - J. 144 for copy)



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FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____

NAME: Charles JOHNSON

CONTACT INFORMATION (optional):

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NAME: MARCO MEJIA (meh-hee-ah)

CONTACT INFORMATION (optional):

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