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Variety and adventure for all

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What started as just a few retail shops has grown into a nearly full and thriving marketplace at the Salishan Resort.

In 2017, Alpha Wave Investors, owners of Salishan Resort, purchase the Shops at Salishan in hopes of expanding it into a full-fledged marketplace. Originally, it had three retail shops and two service providers such as brokerage companies,

doctors, etc.
Now the rebranded Salishan Marketplace has eight retail, food and beverage outlets, several service providers and is

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Workshops available for upcoming flood map changes

New FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps are coming to Lincoln City and Lincoln County on Oct. 18.

As this may affect flood insurance rates and need, the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) and FEMA Region X are holding flood insurance workshops for local insurance agents and other interested parties on August 27 in Newport, to assist local agents by providing NFIP training.

Workshops will be open to all residents in the effected areas of Lincoln City, Depoe Bay, Waldport, Yachats, Toledo, Newport, Depoe Bay and Siletz. Scott Van Hoff, Senior Flood Insurance Specialist for FEMA Region X, will be presenting information on the National Flood Insurance Program via two separate insurance workshops, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Each workshop will last for two hours and the same information will be covered at both. Van Hoff will discuss two main topics at the workshops including what a change in FEMA means for insurance agents and he will discuss writing flood insurance policies.

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Fire singes Lincoln City apartment building

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On Aug. 15, at approximately 3:16 p.m., North Lincoln Fire and Rescue responded to a reported residential fire on NE 34th St. at the Lincoln Woods Apartments.

NLFR determined the fire originated on the second floor deck of the eight-unit apartment building and was caused by improperly discarded smoking materials. Flames started on the balcony of apartment 30 and despite many residents suspecting the cause to be electrical, NLFR Chief Rob Dahlman said that was not the case.

“It was pretty clear to us that a guest of the resident placed a lit cigarette butt into a plastic container on the deck, which had other contents inside that caught fire,” Dahlman said. “It was not electrical at all.”

NLFR reported that the plastic container on the deck had a significant quantity of previously discarded cigarette butts, which ignited after the guest and the residents had left the apartment that afternoon.

Prior to NLFR crews arriving to the scene, Lincoln Woods Apartments maintenance man Joel Fuentz was the first to notice the smoke and helped douse the flames with a garden hose, according to complex manager John Hoschouer. The fire was held in check using first aid fire extinguishers and the garden hose.

Without those efforts, NLFR said the fire could have easily entered the attic



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The apartment fire Aug. 15 resulted in approximately \$50,000 in total damages. The fire was said to have started by a poorly placed cigarette butt.

area causing significant damage. The actual fire damage was primarily to the exterior of the building.

“When I arrived to the apartment with a police officer, I had to kick down the locked door,” Hoschouer said. “We saw that the fire was along the wall, heading into the attic, but it never

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Mayor distributes funding checks to local nonprofits

Mayor Dick Anderson handed out checks totaling \$50,000 to local nonprofit agencies on Wednesday, August 14 in the Council Chambers. Lincoln City recognizes the essential role of nonprofits in our community and thanks them for all they do. Recipients included Angels Anonymous, B'nai B'rith Camp, CASA, Episcopal Church of St. James Santiago's Community Meal Program, Beachtown Charities Thrift and Gift, Family Promise of Lincoln County, Lincoln City Food Pantry, Lincoln City Warming Shelter, My Sisters' Place, Neighbors For Kids, Bay Area Merchants Association, Oceana Family Literacy, Safe Families for Children, Shiloh the Gathering Place Ministries, Inc., Business for Excellence in Youth, Meals on Wheels, North End Senior Solutions and RSVP Lincoln County.



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Researchers develop improved method for studying tsunami risk to bridges, buildings, roads

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Researchers at Oregon State University are paving the way toward greater safety for coastal residents and infrastructure by developing a better means of modeling the destructive force of tsunami waves.

Rare but potentially devastating, tsunamis can cause huge damage to coastal infrastructure, with part of the problem tracing to unstable soil around the structures.

Understanding the processes through which a tsunami destabilizes soil is a key to developing engineering techniques that can make buildings, roads and bridges better able to withstand the complicated forces at work within a tsunami.

Collaborators led by Ben Mason and Harry Yeh of the

OSU College of Engineering used a centrifuge that once tested Apollo astronauts' resistance to G-forces, attaching a container apparatus filled with soil and water for a scalable simulation of the effects of inundation.

The centrifuge technique replicates inundation physics over a parcel of soil 21 meters long, nearly 10 meters deep and more than 14 meters wide – much larger than can be simulated in a traditional wave tank.

"This is the first time anything like this has been done," Mason said. "The challenge of figuring out the logistics and mechanical engineering to design the container is a pretty striking aspect of this research."

Findings were published in Nature Scientific Reports.

A centrifuge is a device that puts something in rotation around a fixed axis, i.e.

swings it in a circle.

"Imagine holding a 5-gallon bucket of water that you start spinning around with, and if you spin fast enough, the water will stay in the bucket regardless of its position, and if you slow down, it will pour out," Mason said. "That's exactly the concept we were working with."

The centrifuge in the study, housed at the UC Davis Center for Geotechnical Modeling after originally being part of NASA's Ames Research Center, has a radius of 9.1 meters. Attached to the arm was the apparatus Mason and collaborators built, part of it filled with water, the other part with soil, with gates to allow for flow simulating a tsunami wave.

"We're trying to mimic the entire process of a tsunami coming onshore and



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then drawing back," Mason said. "If you're putting soil in a wave flume to try to do that, it gets really, really expensive, and also because

at Earth's gravity, you can't have a very deep layer of soil – tsunamis' spatiotemporal scales make it hard to do lab experiments that scale up.

That's our key advantage: We can simulate a much larger expanse of earth, and once the box is built, it's much quicker to build soil models in the centrifuge."

"In the centrifuge, we can use high-speed video to learn a lot about what's happening in the soil, such as scouring, and under the surface, how pore water pressure changes with time as the water moves across," Mason said. "All of these things are important for understanding what we can expect the soil around coastal infrastructure to do, and then how do we protect that infrastructure when the next tsunami occurs."

The National Science Foundation supported this research. Researchers included Bruce Cutter of UC Davis and OSU graduate students Samuel Harry and Margaret Exton.

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Multiple agencies respond to 911 hoax

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On Wednesday August 14, at about 5:15 p.m., Lincoln City Police 911 Dispatch Center received a series of 911 calls from an individual claiming a spouse had been seriously assaulted by them and they were now holding hostages at a residence in the Roads End area.

The caller refused to talk with 911 Dispatchers or Officers except to give an address.

Lincoln City P.D. responded to the area and with the help of the

Lincoln County Sheriff's Department SWAT unit and Oregon State Police personnel, prepared for a rapid response to the residence.

While staging and positioning resources, LCPD Detectives, Lt. Cari Boyd of Oregon State Police, and 911 Dispatchers investigated the limited information. The investigation led to making contact with the people living at the residence and determined there was no threat. It appears at this time this was a hoax intended to intimidate the victims living at the home.

The Lincoln City Police are continuing the investigation and attempting to identify the perpetrator. If anyone has any information regarding this situation, they are asked to call Detective Lane at LCPD at 541-994-3636.

LCPD extends their appreciation for the multi-agency response, including members of the Lincoln County Major Crime Team, which is made up of detectives from LCPD, OSP, LCSO, Newport P.D., Toledo P.D., and the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office.



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The hoax on Aug. 14 is suspected to be an act of 'swatting,' which is a criminal harassment tactic of deceiving an emergency service into sending a police and emergency service response team to another person's address.

Headlands guests exchange beach trash for free pint of beer

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Headlands Coastal Lodge & Spa in Pacific City, in an effort to help protect the Oregon Coast, its public beaches and marine life, has launched an initiative to help remove trash and plastic that washes up on the beaches or is left by visitors.

Headlands has purchased 250 reusable, compact, and eco-friendly Barrel Bags, which guests at the Lodge can pick up at the Adventure Center before heading off to the beach or for a hike up Cape Kiwanda. The mesh bags are manufactured in the U.S. using fabric created from recycled plastic bottles and can be used to collect trash and microplastics while on the beach. The Headlands team has a set goal to inspire and engage guests as well as their own team members in caring for our beaches, trails and the surrounding area. Headlands aims to fill 300 bags each month to help remove unwanted trash from Oregon Coast beaches.



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Barrel Bags was created in 2018 by Tucker Grooms, who recently graduated from high school in the Bay Area. He aims to distribute one million Barrel Bags to beach-goers worldwide to

help protect our oceans and beaches.

"The new Barrel Bags are part of an effort by Headlands to help care for the coast and our community," said Jennifer Nelson, Direc-

tor of Lodging at Kiwanda Hospitality Group. "The Lodge was intentionally designed and built in a way that could live up to the surrounding beauty of the Oregon Coast and Cape Ki-

wanda, and we want to help preserve it.

"It's up to our community and our visitors to play an active role in protecting our precious oceans, natural resources, and the environment so that we can enjoy it for decades to come."

Headlands guests can pick up a Barrel Bag from the Adventure Center as they head out for the day, and then return it full. The adventure team will dispose of the waste and give guests a voucher for a free pint of their choice at Pelican Brewing Co. Headlands currently offers more than 20 outdoor activities every week and the Barrel Bags are taken on each trip to encourage guests to pick up trash on hikes and microplastics on beach outings.

"While the bags are only available at Headlands so far, the Nestucca Ridge Family of Companies is considering expanding it to its other coastal lodging and hospitality properties depending on its success," Nelson said.

Headlands is focused on other ways it can contribute to environmental preservation efforts on the coast. In addition to the new Barrel Bags, the Lodge has two Tesla charging stations that have adaptors for charging other electronic vehicles, a \$50 beach bonfire package that helps preserve Oregon coast driftwood and contributes half the money to a local charity, and a continued focus on educating guests about safety, sustainability, and overall beach knowledge.

"Being more mindful about our environmental footprint is a major focus for us," said Nan Devlin, Executive Director of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association. "We salute Headlands and Pelican for their thoughtful leadership and stewardship program to involve guests and employees in helping clean up our beaches and the ocean. We all have a part we can play in caring for our coast."

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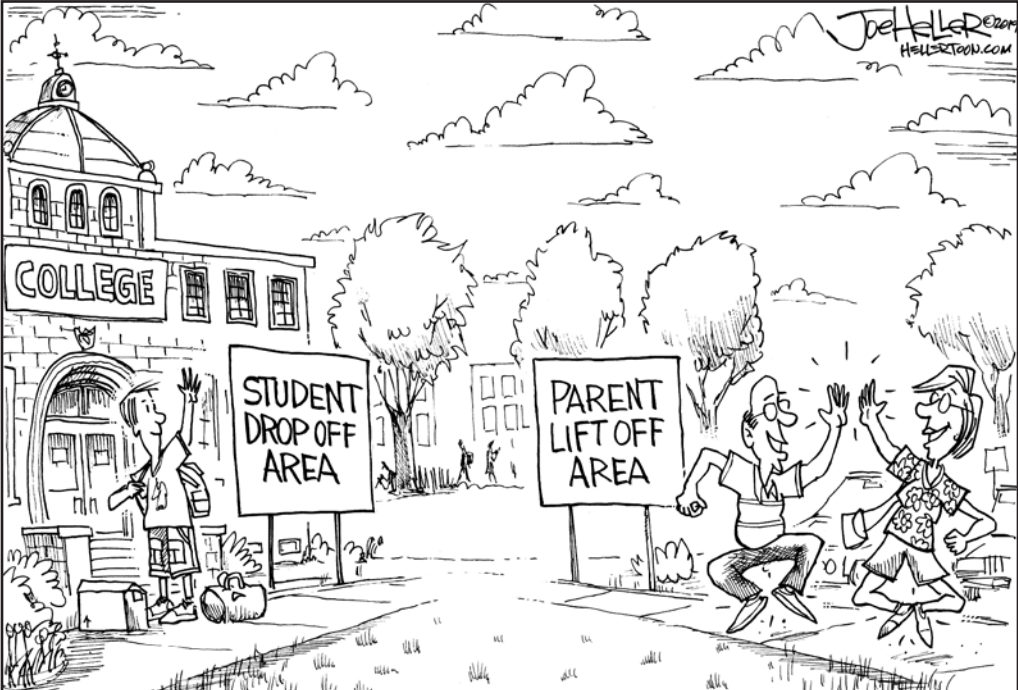
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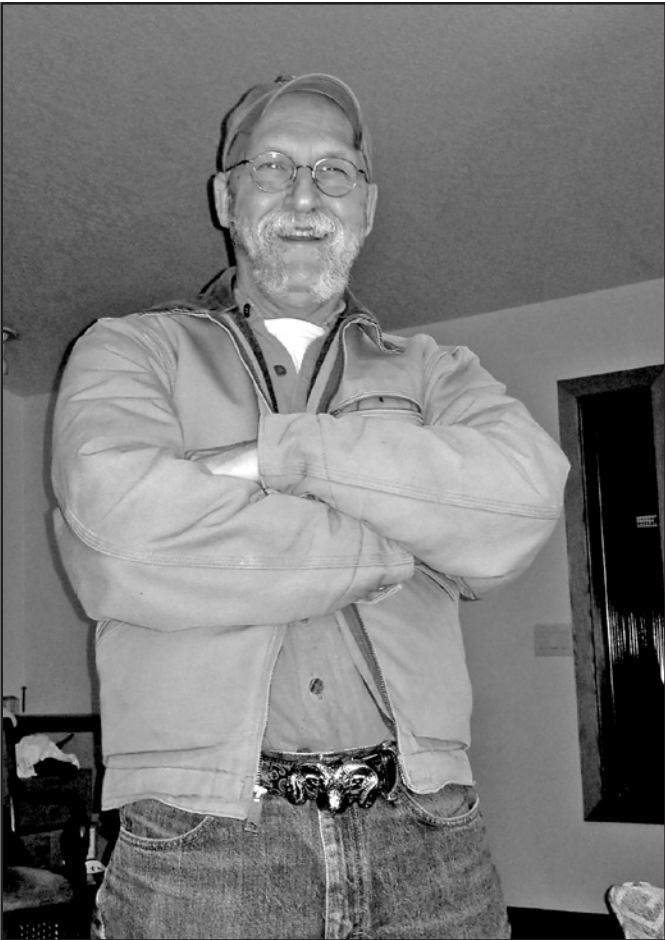
Lincoln City resident launches ‘Walt Whitman Lectures’

“Everything you know about Walt Whitman is just wrong,” chuckles Whitman scholar Mitchell Santine Gould, before adding a parenthetical “almost.”

Starting Oct. 3, Gould will offer vital corrections, in his six-week lecture series for Oregon Coast Community College in Lincoln City, entitled “Whitman at 200.”

“Walt turned 200 years old this past May,” Gould said. “Let’s not spend the next 200 years recycling simplistic clichés and urban myths.”

His lectures will reveal an innovative alternative to the obsolete “solitary singer” concept of Whitman, perfected in the 1955 biography by Gay Wilson Allen. Decades of research conducted by the author situate the poet at the intersection of the three worlds originally mentioned (and later expurgated!), in Whitman’s flagship epic, “Song of Myself,” namely, the “sailor lover or quaker” culture of



Mitchell Santine Gould

antebellum New York — which turned Manhattan into the nation’s maritime powerhouse.

Gould’s website, LeavesofGrass.org, and his articles in Walt Whitman: an Encyclopedia, Quaker History and Quaker Theology, have furnished the historical evidence for these startling insights.

The fallacies Gould will explode include the most common misunderstandings of Walt Whitman, his life and times, and his writings: the supposed confusion over his sexual orientation; his relation to Quakerism; the “solitary” view of his authorship; the proposition that he was exclusively ahead of his times; his crucial claim to ignorance of Emerson prior to Leaves of Grass; the usual claim that his poetic format was unprecedented; and even, the proposition that fundamentally he was a poet.

“Fundamentally, Whit-

man was a human-rights advocate — before, during and after the pinnacle of Leaves of Grass,” Gould said. “Everyone thinks of Walt as the male answer to Emily Dickinson. In reality, he was the male answer to the Quaker lesbian, Susan B Anthony.”

Gould’s growing interest in antebellum history distracted him from a career in science while he earned Masters degrees in physics and anatomy. He became a technical writer and published two books on multimedia development, before concentrating on historical research.

In 2018, Gould left his beloved Portland behind, to make a home in Lincoln City with his “camerado,” Rusty Keller — where they are establishing a guesthouse called Lakeheart BnB. Gould serves on the city’s Sustainability Committee and is active in environmental advocacy.


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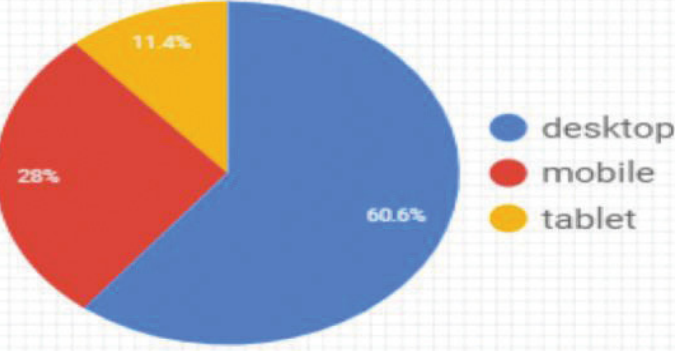
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Response to ‘Love will always win’

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I would hope that spiritual leaders address the violent culture of labels, slogans and irresponsible generalizations in our homes and hearts.

Why do we blame the weapons of violence instead of the culture of, as our President said, ‘the violent and sinister’ video games, the ‘tribalism’ and our refusal to take responsibility – each of us to change this culture – even through our elected representatives.

Nancy Cable
Lincoln City

It’s time for change

I think it’s time to let people know what I think about living in the United States. I was born in Spokane, Wash. I was taught that we lived in a democracy ruled by the people, for the people This worked for thousands of years with just a few bumps until 2016, when a dictator took office. If you are not a billionaire or millionaire your rights are not important or he will offer you a large sum of money to follow his orders.

Now we have people in high positions who will do everything to order and bend every law to declare it legal. It’s time (past time) to get rid of the dictator and his cohorts or we will be living in slums with no homes, jobs, food or health care.

It’s time for him and all his millionaire cohorts to wake up to the fact that they are just a bunch of spoiled sports that think they are the only people who know anything. They’re wrong.

All they’re good at is paying people to carry their bad ideas or to lie for them.

It’s time Trump and all his cohorts were made to live by the rules all other citizens live under.

Dorothy Walker
Otis

CLARIFICATION

In the Aug. 14 edition, it was stated that North Lincoln Fire and Rescue (NLFR) worked alone to put out a small garage fire in Otis. Neighbors David Sears Sr. and David Sears Jr. were the first to notice the flames across the street and notified the family, as well as extinguishing the flames with a hose until NLFR crews arrived.

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The following shall be the ballot title of the measure to be submitted to the District's voters on this date November 5, 2019:

CAPTION
LOCAL OPTION TAX FOR LIBRARY SERVICES QUESTION

Shall Library District renew levy of 9¢ per \$1,000 assessed value for five years, beginning

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This measure renews current local option taxes.

SUMMARY

This measure will renew the expiring local option tax. Approval of this measure continues providing funding at its present level for the Lincoln County Library District and the funding it provides to libraries in Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo and Waldport.

It is estimated that this measure would raise approximately \$372,016 in tax revenues for 2020-2021, \$383,176 in tax revenues for 2021-2022, \$394,672 in tax revenues for 2022-2023, \$406,512 in tax revenues for 2023-2024, and \$418,707 in tax revenues for 2024-

2025. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an **ESTIMATE ONLY** based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate. The following authorized district official hereby certifies the above ballot title is true and complete.

Brian Fodness
President, Lincoln County Library District Board

NG19-137
NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF BALLOT TITLE

Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a measure referred by the Lincoln County Library District has been filed with the Lincoln County Clerk on August 15, 2019.

The ballot title caption is "Local Option Tax For Library Services". An elector may file petition for review of this ballot title in the Lincoln County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m. August 26, 2019.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT
6330 NE Port Drive, Lin-

coln City, Oregon
To persons / entities
with a legal interest,
lien, or encumbrance

concerning the above-
referenced property:
On Monday, August
26, 2019, at its regu-

lar meeting commenc-
ing at 6:00 p.m., in the
Council Chambers, 801
SW Highway 101, Third

Floor, Lincoln City, Or-
egon 97367, the City
Council will conduct a
hearing /deliberation
pursuant to Section 904
of the Uniform Code for
the Abatement of Dan-
gerous Buildings. The
purpose of the hearing
is to review the cost re-
port of city abatement
of a dangerous building
performed at the above
address, together with
any written objections or
protests regarding cost
filed with the City Re-
corder. The City Coun-
cil will then determine
the correctness of the
charges, and decide
whether to impose such
city incurred abatement
costs as a special as-
sessment on the subject
property.

In sum, the City paid
to connect the subject
property to City sewer
(including system devel-
opment charges) after
the failure of the on-site
septic system. The city
also paid for other re-
pairs, including repairs
to the electric service
to the subject property.
Costs are detailed in the
report. The report will
be posted on the city's
website on Wednesday,
August 21, 2019 and is
available for review prior
to that time in the office
of the City Recorder.
Any person with a legal
interest in the property
may file a written protest
or objection with the City
Recorder concerning
the costs to be assessed
prior to the scheduled
hearing. Each such pro-
test or objection must
contain a description of
the property in which the
signer has a legal inter-
est, together with the
grounds for such protest
or objection. The City
Recorder will present
such filed protests or
objections to the City
Council at the time set
for hearing and no other
protests or objections
shall be considered.
To submit such writ-
ten objection or protest
with the City Recorder
in advance of the hearing

either by delivering it to
the City Recorder at 801
SW Highway 101, Third
Floor, Lincoln City, Or-
egon 97367 prior to the
hearing or by mailing it
to the City Recorder, P
O Box 50, Lincoln City,
OR 97367 so that it
arrives at the City Re-
corder's office prior to
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NG19-136
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE STATE
OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF
LINCOLN
NOTICE TO INTER-
ESTED PERSONS
Case No. 19PB04937
In the Matter of the Es-
tate of
BLAKE J. SCOTT,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the under-
signed has been ap-
pointed personal repre-
sentative. All persons
having claims against
the estate are required
to present them, with
vouchers attached, to
the undersigned per-
sonal representative at
the office of Monahan,
Grove & Tucker, 105 N.
Main, Milton-Freewater,
OR 97862 (attorneys
for the personal repre-
sentative), within four
months after the date of
first publication of this
notice, or the claims
may be barred.
All persons whose rights
may be affected by the
proceedings may ob-
tain additional informa-
tion from the records of
the court, the personal
representative, or the at-
torneys for the personal
representative.
Dated and first pub-
lished August 21, 2019.
GERALD L. COY
Personal Representa-

tive
SUBMITTED BY:
Molly Tucker Hasen-
bank, OSB #133818
MONAHAN, GROVE &
TUCKER
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Milton-Freewater, OR
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NG19-132
COMMENT PERIOD
CORRECTION TO
PREVIOUSLY PUB-
LISHED COMBINED
NOTICE OF FINDING
OF NO SIGNIFICANT
IMPACT AND NOTICE
OF INTENT TO RE-
QUEST RELEASE OF
FUNDS TO ALL INTER-
ESTED AGENCIES,
GROUPS AND PER-
SONS (COMBINED
NOTICES) published in
this newspaper on Au-
gust 14, 2019, by the
Confederated Tribes of
Siletz Indians, P.O. Box
549 Siletz, OR 97380
Phone: 541.444.8232,
Regarding: two separate
but related procedural
requirements for activi-
ties to be undertaken by
the Confederated Tribes
of Siletz Indians (CTSI
or Tribe). While the first
four (4) Sections of the
COMBINED NOTICES
(i.e., "Notice of Intent
to Request Release of
Funds," "Notice of Find-
ing of No Significant Im-
pact (FONSI)," "Public
Comments on Finding,"
"Release of Funds,")
require no corrections,
the last sentence of the
final section (Objections
to HUD and Release of
Funds) is herein cor-
rected to read and stipulate
that, "No objections re-
ceived after September
15, 2019 will be consid-
ered by HUD." This cor-
rection in effect extends
the period for HUD to
receive objections to the
release of funds by an
additional 15 days from
the date previously pub-
lished.

NG19-131
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE STATE
OF OREGON
FOR LINCOLN COUN-
TY
NOTICE TO INTER-
ESTED PERSONS
Case No. 19PB05123
In the Matter of the Es-
tate of:
LEONA VELORIS MILL-
ER,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Lewis Mike Miller
has been appointed
personal representative
in the above estate. All
persons having claims
against the estate are
required to present
them to the personal
representative at: c/o
Barbur Law LLC, 2100
SE Lake Road, Suite 5,
Milwaukie, OR 97222,
within four months after
the date of first publica-
tion of this notice, or the
claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights
may be affected by the
proceedings in this es-
tate may obtain addi-
tional information from
the records of the Court,
the personal represen-
tative or the attorney for
the personal represen-
tative.
Dated and first pub-
lished on August 14,
2019.
s/ Lewis Mike Miller
Personal Representa-
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Police Blotter

The police blotter relates the public record of incidents as reported by the Lincoln City Police, Lincoln County Sheriff, and Oregon State Police. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

8:28 am Fraud, 1585 SE 19th St. Caller reported someone opened a Verizon account in her name.

7:39 am Fraud, 1500 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Caller reported she was scammed into paying for services that were not provided.

7:51 am Harassment, 600 NE Highway 101. Caller reported she was harassed earlier this month.

12:33 pm Theft, Game Over Arcade, 2821 NW Highway 101. Caller reported theft by employee.

2:48 pm Fraud, 2025 SW Coast Ave. Caller reported he was scammed out of money on Facebook.

6:53 pm Theft, Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St. Male subject stole cell phone. Subject returned phone and fled to the beach.

11:05 pm AOA/warrant arrest. Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St. Nicole A. Jenkins, born 2/4/86, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail for warrant out of Skamania County in Washington for failure to appear on theft II charges.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Extra patrol request, Lincoln Woods Apartment. Caller requested extra patrol due to rash of gas siphoning from both the front and back sections.

2:53 pm Arrest/theft shoplifting, North Mills Ace Hardware, 2047 NE 22nd St. Caller reported shoplifter in custody. Kelvin J. Smith, born 4/8/91, was taken into custody for theft.

4:35 pm Trespassing, Taco Bell, 3820 NE highway 101. Justin N. Skaggs, born 8/1/88, was cited and released for trespassing.

5:22 pm Warrant service, 801 SW Highway 101. Seiji Marshall Button, born 7/15/96, was cited and released on Lincoln County Jail warrant charging failure to appear on harassment and criminal mischief.

6:03 pm Extra patrol, 5158 NE Voyage Ave. Caller requested extra patrol in the area for speeding vehicles.

6:47 pm Assault, 2020 NE Highway 101. Victim reported her boyfriend hit her in the head. She met up

Deceased woman found in parked car near Devils Punch Bowl

On August 14, at approximately 12 p.m., Oregon State Police (OSP) was notified of a Toyota Prius parked at the Otter Rock/Devils Punch Bowl State Park.

Parks reported, it appeared, the Prius had a deceased person in the vehicle.

The preliminary investigation revealed the Prius had been parked, at the park, for approximately the last week. The registered owner was identified as Leslie R. Lightfall, 68, from Ashland. Once OSP entered the vehicle, the deceased female was identified as Lightfall.

It appeared Lightfall had been sleeping in her vehicle and died from natural causes.

OSP was assisted by Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Depoe Bay Fire and Rescue, Ashland Police Department, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Napa California Police Department, and the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office.

with officers and medics at the Community Center.

11:51 pm Theft, Cruise Inn, 1330 NE Highway 101. Caller reported the theft of a Nintendo switch taken from bar.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

3:03 a.m. Vehicle Impound, 1501 NW 40th PL, Chinook Winds Resort. Traffic stop initiated, Taj Greenman, born 2/5/84, was driving while suspended, vehicle impounded by Lincoln City Towing.

3:49 a.m. Follow Up, Cruise Inn, 1330 NE Hwy 101. Officer advised that previously reported stolen Nintendo Switch had been located and had been misplaced, not stolen.

12:19 p.m. Theft, 3550 SE Harbor Dr. Caller reported items stolen from his home.

7:32 p.m. Criminal Mis-

chief, Grill 1646, 1646 NW Hwy 101. Caller reported that the business was possibly broken into.

7:52 p.m. Warrant Service, Safeway. Kieran Hill, born 3/25/84, was charged with probation violation after victim reported he kicked in her door. Also charged with criminal mischief and burglary. Transported to Lincoln County Jail.

9:14 p.m. AOA, 3007 NW 28th St. Robyn Austin, born 3/19/93, was taken into custody on parole officer detainer after refusing to leave hospital property and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

8:53 a.m. Found Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Caller purchased a MK3 20 MM round from the Antique Mall. Round was seized for safe keeping.

7:49 p.m. Criminal Mischief, SW 1st St./SW Hwy 101. Report of a male throwing something at a vehicle parked on the street near location and left a dent. Benjamin Noffsinger, born 8/26/79, was located, cited and released for criminal mischief 1.

8:02 p.m. Suspicious Activity, NE 14th St./Oar Ave. Caller reported hearing a crash outside. Officer responded and located a vehicle with yellow and white paint with damage to both sides of the vehicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

12:55 a.m. Theft, Old Oregon, 1604 NW Hwy 101. Victim reported that his pool sticks were stolen. Carol Chapman, born 7/1/65, was taken into custody, cited and released at the Lincoln City Police Department for Theft I.

3:06 a.m. Misuse of 911, SW 10th St./SW 10th PL. After initial report and warning for misuse of 911, subject continued to call. Alan Mulvaney, born 11/17/81, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln City Police Department.

8:53 a.m. Found Property, SW Anchor/SW 33rd St. Beach Access. Caller turning in bifold containing documents belonging to two subjects in the Lincoln City Police Department. Property seized for safekeeping.

11:13 a.m. Crash, NE Devils Lake Blvd./Hwy 101. Driver reports he was rear ended near the golf course southbound on Hwy 101. Vehicle towed by Lincoln City Towing.

12:30 p.m. Traffic, NE 47th St./NW Devils Lake Blvd. Traffic stop initiated by officer. Patrick McColigan, born 3/3/67, was

Veterans Services Office closes due to staff shortage

Due to a recent staff shortage, the Lincoln County Veterans Services Office (VSO) is forced to suspend all outreach days conducted at the Lincoln City Work-source Office until further notice.

Veterans may still get in touch with Veterans Services at the Newport Office by calling 541-265-0570.

We apologize for this inconvenience but can assure the community that the VSO staff is working diligently to fill the shortage in order to re-assume the invaluable expansion of services as quickly as possible.

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cited for traffic violations. Passenger Christina Frazier, born 2/16/72, was cited and released for possession of methamphetamine.

1:14 p.m. Driving/DUII, 4157 N Hwy 101. Multiple callers reported a driver crossing into northbound lanes almost hitting a semi truck head on. Gina Lochtie, born 7/11/61, was arrested

for DUII and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

2:18 p.m. Trespass, SE 47th/SE 51st. Caller reported large transient camp located on city property. Extra night time patrol requested.

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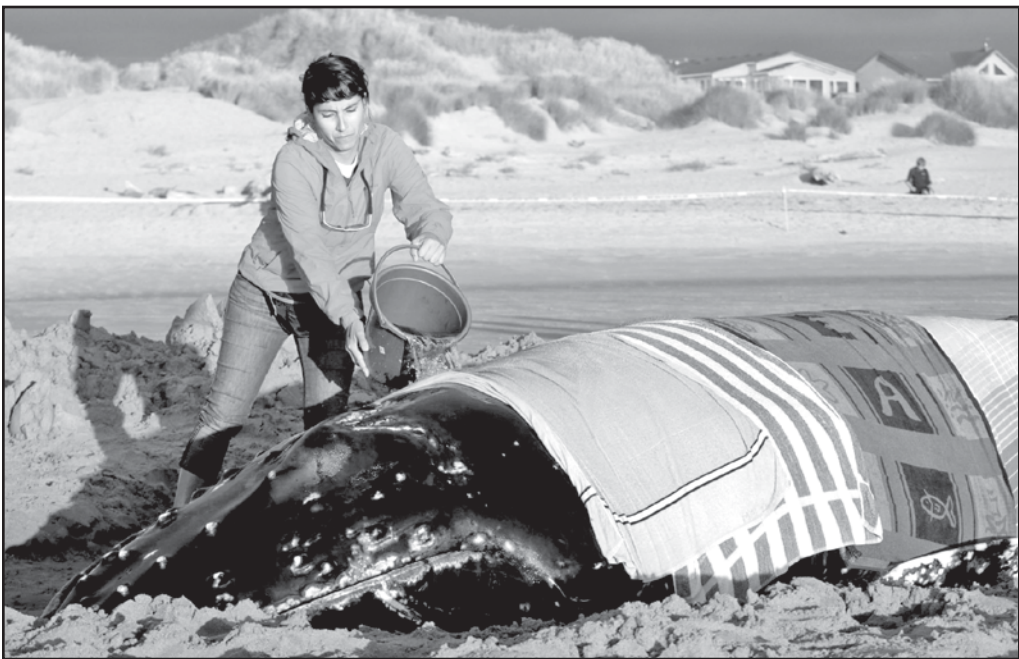
Stranded juvenile whale euthanized in Lincoln County

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Despite rescue efforts, the 21' juvenile humpback whale that washed ashore north of the Alsea River

near Waldport on Wednesday, August 14 was euthanized according to Oregon Parks and Recreation. OPR stated that the whale hasn't been strong enough to swim away dur-

ing high tides. After it was euthanized, officials then performed an autopsy and buried the carcass. A team organized by the Oregon State University-based Oregon Marine



COURTESY PHOTO

The juvenile humpback whale was euthanized on Aug. 15, due to lack of strength after washing ashore the day before.

Mammal Stranding Network (OMMSN) responded to the report early Wednesday morning and coordinated an all-day effort to relieve the animal's stress while waiting high tide.

The 21' whale did not make it back to the ocean after the mid-day high tide on Wednesday, so Oregon Coast Aquarium staff arrived early afternoon to help OMMSN staff dig a trench and keep the whale wet until the next high tide at 1 a.m. on Thursday.

After two high tides—one mid-day Wednesday and one shortly after midnight Thursday—the whale remains stranded. Tricia Howe, Oregon Coast Aquarium Operations Manager, stayed at the site overnight and saw the whale's attempt.

"The whale is definitely a fighter," Howe said. "Several times it was facing the ocean and working its way closer, as well as rolling toward the ocean."

"However, when it stopped to rest, the powerful waves pushed it back up on the sand. Due to the extremely high tide last night, it is now even closer to the dunes."

The young humpback whale is currently still alive, and staff placed soaked linen sheets over the animal to keep it cool and moist. Veterinary staff from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and Willamette Veterinary Hospital are now on site to perform blood work and assess the next steps.

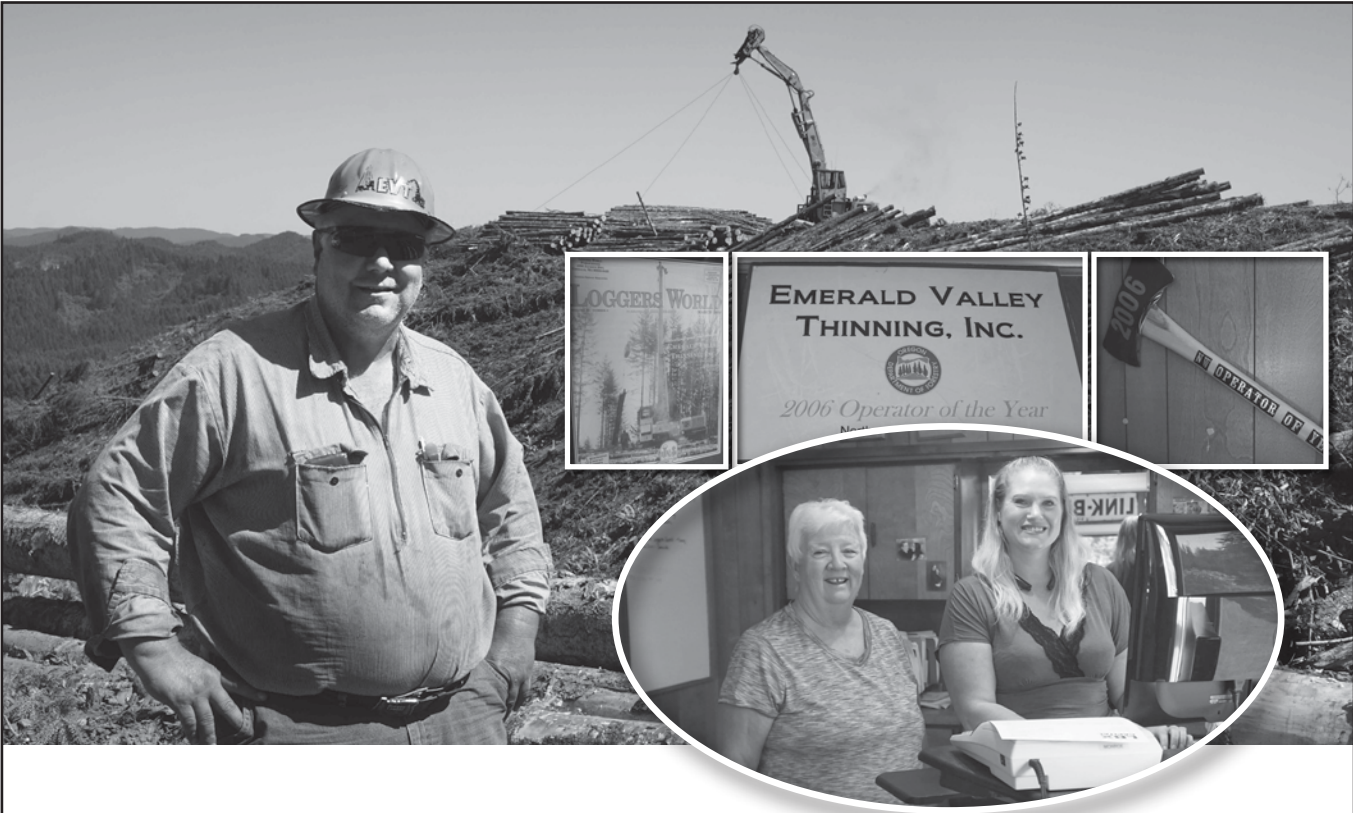
Depending on the animal's health, options include waiting for additional high tides, assisting its safe return to the ocean in some way or euthanasia. The evaluation process will take several hours.

Students, volunteers and staff with the OMMSN, Oregon Coast Aquarium,

OSU Marine Mammal Institute, and OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center spent Wednesday providing comfort care by digging out around the beached whale while keeping it wet. Oregon State Park beach rangers provided support. During the Wednesday high tide, the whale managed to swim free briefly before stranding itself again. Members of the team stayed on site most of the night.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department reminds all residents and visitors the ocean shore is a wild environment, and presents an invaluable opportunity to enjoy wildlife and natural cycles. Wildlife should be given a wide berth and shown respect at all times, however. Any stranded marine mammal should be reported immediately to 541-270-6830. Marine mammals, including carcasses, are protected by federal law and must be left untouched and given 150' of space in all directions.

The OMMSN began in the 1980s and is involved in collection and analysis of data and biological samples. Data collected from such events are entered into a national database that is used to establish baseline information on marine mammal communities and their health. The Stranding Network is a volunteer organization, with one paid staff member for the entire state of Oregon (the Network Coordinator). Stranding network members are from universities, state and federal agencies, and the general public, and they donate their time. The network does not receive state funds. Information on volunteering or donating to support the network is online at mmi.oregonstate.edu/ways-help.



"IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S A WAY OF LIFE."

Born and raised in Eddyville, Tracy Smouse has been part of the timber industry for most of his life. Tracy's wife, Laurie, hasn't been here quite as long – she spent her first 14 years in North Dakota – but after decades owning and operating logging companies with Tracy she understands the lure of the woods: "It's not just a job," explains Laurie. "It's a way of life."

Back in the '70s, the Smouses owned their first logging company. But when the market began to sour, they decided to minimize their family's financial risk by shutting down and working for other firms.

In 1995, when new opportunities became available, the Smouses and business partner Jerry Sedlak, founded Emerald Valley Thinning in Philomath. "Jerry and I had like-minded goals and complementary skills," remembers Tracy. The company thrived. But just eight years later tragedy struck when Jerry Sedlak lost his life in a logging accident. It was difficult, but Tracy and Laurie had no choice but to continue operating the company on their own.

These days Tracy and Laurie have a new business partner, their son Travis. Well into its third decade of operations, Emerald Valley Thinning has broadened its capabilities to include all types of second growth timber harvesting, from ground-based thinnings to cable-logging final harvests.

Travis manages the thinning operations, dealing with customers, negotiating contracts, and running the thinning side. Tracy generally manages Emerald Valley's cable logging side and a yoder side. In a typical year the company will harvest more than 20 million board feet of lumber.

For many years Laurie managed Emerald Valley Thinning's business operations on her own. However for the past four years, Laurie has gradually passed on most of those responsibilities to the company's office manager, Jessica Yandell. A working mother, Jessica appreciates the company's "family atmosphere" and the flexibility she has to balance her job and parental responsibilities. Both Jessica and her husband, Michael, who also works for the company, are products of the Philomath High School Forestry Program, as are several other of Emerald Valley Thinning's twenty employees.

"Keeping a good crew," says Tracy, "is the secret to success, yet always remains our biggest hurdle. We pay a good wage, offer very good benefits – including paid medical insurance and a 401K retirement plan – but it is hard work and not everyone wants that these days. Show up five days a week and we'll get along," he says with a smile. Once the company finds good employees, they tend to keep them. Three members of the current crew have been with Emerald Valley for more than 20 years.

Over the years Emerald Valley Thinning has been honored with several industry awards including 2006 Northwest Forest Practices Operator of the Year and 2007 Logging Business of the Year.

Eventually, Tracy and Laurie will retire and pass the business on to Travis. The goal is to keep the company local and provide long-term jobs for crew members and hopefully their families.

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Oregon Coast Learning Institute preps for 16th year

The Oregon Coast Learning Institute (OCLI) will kick off its 16th year of educational presentations at Salishan on Tuesday, September 3, with Sheila Alfsen, President of The Geological Society of the Oregon Country, sharing her collection of evidence of the Great Subduction Earthquake anticipated for our coast.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Ms. Alfsen will present the clues of how geologists came to the realization of the hazard potential here and how we as individuals and agencies can be prepared.

Then at 1 p.m. after lunch, Fitness Specialist Brenda Luntzel of the Newport Recreation Center will present “10 Tips that Can Redefine the Way We Age.” She will emphasize more than physical fitness and balance by including how we think, feel, act and live as retired adults. With over 30 years of experience in wellness training with retired folks she enthusiastically states, “The key to achieving the ideal life span is to extend our ‘Health Span,’ or the period of life in which we enjoy optimal health.” Her presentation will include some physical activity, so



COURTESY PHOTO

Fitness Specialist Brenda Luntzel of the Newport Recreation Center will present “10 Tips that Can Redefine the Way We Age.”

she recommends that we arrive with comfortable shoes and loose-fitting clothing. OCLI is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization in Lincoln

County made up mostly of retired men and women who desire to continue to stimulate their intellectual interests in an atmosphere of shared learning. Visitors are always

welcome to attend a full day's presentations for free. The annual membership dues of \$90 cover 12 Tuesdays in fall and another 12 in winter starting the first Tuesday in January, 2020.

A free coffee and cookies reception is planned for 9 a.m. September 3 for visitors, new members and long standing members to meet. The OCLI sessions are at Salishan Spa and Resort located east of the traffic light at Gleneden Beach. The fall term starts September 3 and ends before Thanksgiving. The winter term will start January 7 and will end in late March 2020. Each Tuesday has two or more topics; the first one from 10 a.m. to noon and the second from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A buffet lunch is available for a reasonable cost and participation is encouraged at noon near the meeting room at Salishan so that members and visitors can share ideas. There are also restaurants open nearby in Gleneden Beach, Lincoln Beach and in the Taft area of Lincoln City.

For more information search www.ocli.us or call OCLI President Ric at 541-994-4810 or Membership Chairman Paul at 541-265-8023.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 21
Zuhg Duo Live - 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Marci's Bar & Bistro. For more information call 541-418-5473 or visit facebook.

Aug. 22
Geek and Ganja Trivia – 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Black Squid Beer House. Come join us for an entertaining night, with Geek Farms gear for prizes. For more information call 541-614-0733, visit BlackSquidBeerHouse.com or facebook.

Dylan Crawford Live – 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the lounge at the Beach Club and Event Center. For more information visit TheBeachClubLC.com, Facebook or call 541-418-5468.

Aug. 23
Cruise the Coast - For two weekends, Lincoln City's seven-mile long main street comes alive with car shows, music and a cruisin' scene. For more information call 541-996-1274 or visit CruiseTheCoastLC.com.

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Ukulelesson – 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Eleanor's Undertow. Learn to play the ukulele. Open to all ages. \$35 per person. Never picked up a ukulele before? You'll be able to play a song before the hour's up. This quintessential beach experience includes a beginner lesson taught by a local musician and teacher and the use of one of our super cool ukuleles. We'll have new ukuleles available for purchase too. Participation is limited to eight so that everyone gets

personal attention. Teacher's pets arrive early for an ice cream treat before class. For more information contact SurflandAdventures.com.

Aug. 23-24
Rock N Roll Cowboys Live – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Chinook's Seafood Grill. For more information call 888-624-6228 or visit ChinookWindsCasino.com.

3-Day Intensive Watercolor Workshop – 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Artists' Studio Association classroom. Ward Jene Stroud will be instructing step-by-step projects using the latest watercolor techniques. \$325 for non-members. For more information and to register call 503-810-8255 or visit ASAArt.net.

Aug. 23-25
Paddle at the Beach - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Dorchester Courts, 2714 NW Neptune Ave, Lincoln City. Announcing the Inaugural Lincoln City Pickleball Tournament. Beginner, intermediate and advanced brackets for Women's, Men's and Mixed Doubles. Games will be played outdoors at the Dorchester Courts. Sign up your team at www.quickcores.com/lincolncity. \$50 per team. Pool play begins at 10 a.m. followed by bracket play. For more information contact Boone Marker, 541-921-7559, coachboone@lincolncity.org.

Aug. 24
Nelscott Concert Series: Shake The Hive Live – 1 p.m. at ZuhG Life Surf Shop. For more information call 541-418-2196 or ZuhgLifeSurf-Shop.com.

Summer Morning Matinees: The Secret of Nimh (1982) – 11 a.m. at the Bijou Theater. Also playing August

26 and 29. \$3. For more information call 541-994-8255 or visit CinemaLovers.com.

Haunted Taft Tour – 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting at the Sapphire Center. \$10-\$20. Ages 8 and up. For more information visit Haunted-Taft.com.

Monthly Swim Stroke Clinic: Breaststroke – 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Lincoln City Community Center. One-on-One breaststroke practice with USA, ASCA Level 2 coach Nyles Toguchi. Adult and Senior lap swimmers. For more information call 541-994-2131.

Surf City Classic Car Show – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort. There will be live music, food, fun and more. For more information call 541-996-5312 or visit ChinookWindsCasino.com.

Oregon Children's Music Festival – 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Regatta Park and SW 52st St. Come explore music with your children at the Oregon Children's Music Festival. The OCMF is an outdoor music festival that includes live music, music art installations and a Silent Disco Party. All festival proceeds

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Travis Brass Quintet – 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. The LCCC is proud to present this free concert with the Travis Brass Quintet from the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West. This event is family-friendly and open to the public. Please join us for an evening of exciting music, as this brass ensemble honors our veterans, and tells the Air Force story. For more information call 541-994-9994.

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Maps

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Lisa Phipps, North Coast Regional Representative at DLCD, answered some of the most common questions she hears about flood insurance policies, such as can the bank force me to purchase flood insurance? “If, as a result of the map change, your lender finds that your building is located in a special flood hazard area, your lender has the right to demand that you purchase flood insurance within 45 days,” Phipps said. “If you do not purchase flood insurance during the 45-day demand period

noted in a letter from a lender, the bank may force-place it. Force-placed flood insurance is always more expensive than insurance purchased by the structure’s owner.” A common topic in flood insurance policies is a lower cost flood insurance option know as ‘grandfathering.’ It is available for property owners who already have flood insurance policies in effect when the new flood maps become effective and then maintain continuous coverage, or have built in compliance with the FIRM in effect at the time of construction.

“Grandfathered flood insurance rates are typically cheaper than standard rates,” Phipps said. “The easiest way to take advantage of ‘grandfathering’ rules is to purchase a policy before the new maps take effect. When flood zone maps change, it’s not uncommon for structures that were located out of the zone, to now be in a special flood hazard area. However, building constructed before the date of the initial FIRM have an opportunity to lock in the current flood zone for a future rating 30 days before the new FIRMS take



COURTESY GRAPHIC
New FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps are coming to Lincoln City and Lincoln County on Oct. 18.

effect. “If the policy is then renewed each year, the benefits of the grandfathered zone can be transferred to the new owner if the building is sold,” Phipps said. “Buildings constructed after the date of the initial FIRM for your community have two chances to lock in the current flood zone or base flood elevation for future rating... before the maps become effective or after the effective date, but with the proper documentation.” To determine which option is best for you, you can visit the flood insurance workshops in Newport Aug.

27 in the Newport Council Chambers at City Hall. The first workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the second will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. a drop-in informal Q&A will be from 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, contact Celinda Adair, NFIP Coordinator, OR DLCD, celinda.adair@state.or.us, 503-934-0069 or Lisa Phipps, North Coast Regional Representative, OR DLCD, lisa.phipps@state.or.us, 503-812-5448.

Fire

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got through the roof.” Renters Trish Williams and husband Mike Blacketer were inside the building when it caught fire and quickly evacuated, along with the rest of the building occupants. “I was inside just making my lunch and my husband came in and said we’ve

got to go,” Williams said. “I grabbed my phone and ran out as fast as I could.” No injuries to civilians or firefighters occurred. Early loss values are estimated to be \$25,000 to the contents of the apartment and its immediate neighboring unit. Structural damage is also at an estimated \$25,000. The first engine company on scene was a Depoe

Bay Fire Department unit because NLFR was in the Gleneden Beach area. The units were reversed in their locations due to cooperative efforts between the two fire districts associated with both agencies acquiring new Self Contained Breathing Apparatus. Even with the exchange of locations, fire operations were as smooth as if all units had

been in their normally assigned locations. LCPD units assisted the operation by evacuating occupants in units adjacent to the fire unit, and later, providing area security to allow firefighters a safe and clear work area for the fire combat operations. “NLFR and LCPD did an excellent job,” Hoschouer said. “They responded very

quickly and I was really impressed with how thorough they were.” Hoschouer also credits the quick work of his maintenance man Fuentz, who he said was the first person to spring into action. “He’s just a hard working guy who never takes credit for anything,” Hoschouer said. The American Red Cross

offered displaced residents in the effected apartments, like Williams and Blacketer, temporary housing for the time being. However, the renters are now facing a feeling of uncertainty. “I don’t know what we’re going to do, we don’t have renter’s insurance,” Williams said. “It just sucks.”

Salishan

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still growing. “It was a somewhat of a ghost town when we first bought it,” Salishan General Manager Ryan McCarthy said. “When we started the whole place was about 30 percent occupied and now we’re about 80 percent, and we’re pretty sure we know who’s going into those finals spaces, but it’s a little bit too early for me to say who it is.” In just over 18 months, the Salishan Marketplace has seen a revival and become a great addition to the resort. And it started with its two anchor tenants Beachcrest Brewing and Scout. Opening at the end of

last year, Beachcrest Brewing has already become a favorite among both locals and visitors alike. “It’s pretty exciting to have live music there and a bunch of different event nights like a trivia night and whatnot,” McCarthy said. “It’s been it’s been really fun to see the community kind of come together for that and I know the brewery probably has more demand then they have beer, which is a good thing.” As one of the newest stores to open up, Scout has quickly grown in popularity and Salishan believes the Pacific Northwest home-grown store really encom-

passes the feel of the resort overall. “Scout offers many of the goods that you’d see in Pacific Northwest clothing and goods shops, but they also rent kayaks, stand up paddle boards and bikes,” McCarthy said. “They just opened up on July 3, so they’re still ramping up there. But it’s a really fun store that has made a great addition to the Marketplace.” Among the other shops in the Marketplace are Coffee and Cravings, which is the former Java Depot at Salishan, Mangia Italian Restaurant, which is currently expanding with a

wine bar called Bere, Hopscotch Toys, which is expanding with a candy store opening soon and the newly added Cedar Wood Floral Design, which offers everything from event services to normal flower orders. Other outlets that have been there for quite some time include Windermere, AAA Insurance, Gentleman’s Hair Club and the Salishan Art Gallery. The wide variety of tenants at the Salishan Marketplace are not by accident according to McCarthy. Salishan had a goal for the Marketplace and wanted to reflect their five pillars of the resort: hospitality, social food and drink, wellness, art and eco adventure. What we really tried to do is bring experiential tenants, rather than just service providers; we’re really trying to reflect the resort,”

McCarthy said. “These are our tenants, our partners, and we wanted to make sure we found the right partners to really reflect the resort appropriately.” In addition to the retail, food and beverage shops, the Salishan Marketplace also has a couple of activity shops such as Fitness 101, a yoga studio and Salishan Adventures. “In the yoga studio, we offer classes to the community for a fee, and they are free for resort guests,” McCarthy said. “At Salishan Adventures, it offers things like paint and sip, provides bikes to our guests, offers tours and a whole bunch of other fun stuff.” McCarthy looks at the Salishan Marketplace as an extension of the resort that will offer their guests a multitude of services and amenities. But with the new

shops, the resort guests weren’t the only people considered; the community was as well. “I think we’re going to pleasantly surprise the community and make it a very active place, that’s fun to come to, and that people will come back to,” McCarthy said. “We’re going to be adding lighting improvements and then also music, speakers throughout, to kind of start to create a sense of place there. “We want it to be a fun place for community events, which is why we often have live music and have and Artisan Fair on Friday’s at 10 o’clock.” Although the Marketplace has tenants lined up to fill those remaining spots, McCarthy said Salishan is always looking for new opportunities and ways to get creative with the configuration of the shops. “If there are folks out there that think they have a shop or brand that would do well at the Salishan Marketplace, they can surely reach out to us,” McCarthy said. “We try not to have our vendors overlap because there’s no sense in having two of something. We want each of our tenants to be successful and to complement each other.”

For more information and a complete list of vendors at the Salishan Marketplace visit salishan.com/explore/marketplace.

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Community groups to benefit Alzheimer Association

THE NEWS GUARD

Healthy Mind, Healthy Body, a benefit for the Alzheimer's Association and to connect people with local services is coming to Lincoln City.

On Aug. 29, Lakeview Senior Living, Lincoln City Senior Center, Lincoln City Parks & Recreation, Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce and Homeless Solutions will be gathering for what they are calling "The Longest Day."

"When you're caring for someone with Alzheimer's or dementia every day can feel like the longest day," said Janet Shinner, Community Relations Director at Lakeview Senior Living.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia. 5.8

million Americans have Alzheimer's disease. Because of the ever-increasing number of baby boomers aging into elderly status, by 2050 nearly 14 million Americans will have a diagnosis of Alzheimer's.

"Healthy Mind, Healthy Body offers our community the opportunity to learn more about dementia, about support groups, get in touch with counselors and resources, win some really great prizes, participate in some fun activities and raise money to help find a cure," Shinner said.

Healthy Mind, Healthy Body will be held at the Lincoln City Community Center located at 2150 NE Oar Pl. in Lincoln City. Events and activities will begin at noon.

"Healthy Mind, Healthy Body is a community-wide event because

Alzheimer's affects the whole community," Shinner said. "I'm so grateful for our sponsors and volunteers who have come together to help."

"Pacific West Ambulance, Chinook Winds Casino Resort, the Lincoln City Quilters, the Lincoln City Parks & Recreation, the Community Center, the Chamber of Commerce, the Senior Center...this sort of community involvement is exciting!"

From noon until 4 p.m., counseling, support and local resources will be made available to those who call ahead of time to schedule an appointment. Call 541-994-7400 to schedule your time slot. Marie Laper, MCSW from Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments and an Options Counselor from Adult

and Senior Services will be available free of charge.

At noon, enjoy Healthy You, a cooking demonstration led by Chef Steve with Lincoln City Parks & Recreation. Call 541-994-7400 for tickets to this event.

At 1 p.m. a Pool Tournament will be held at the pool tables hosted by the Lincoln City Senior Center. At 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. join the exercise class to learn strength and balance. At 1:30 p.m. Pacific West Ambulance will host bingo and at 2:30 p.m. the Senior Center is hosting a Pinochle Tournament.

Get raffle tickets to win a beautiful quilt from the Lincoln City Quilters. Tickets are \$5 each or get five tickets for \$20. The drawing will take place at 4 p.m. and you do not need to be present to win.

Anne Stephans will lead a live auction that includes many beautiful donated pieces of art and more.

"Our goal is to help fund the resources and the research that help people now and will one day find a cure," Shinner said. "Almost every family has a loved one or a friend who is struggling with this disease. Healthy Mind, Health Body is a way for people to fight back against Alzheimer's, and learn to understand and support those who are dealing with this disease and what they're going through."

You can participate in Healthy Mind, Healthy Body by donation at the door when you attend any or all of these activities. For more information about Alzheimer's and other dementias log onto www.alz.org

Mountain biking trails coming to Oregon Coast

THE NEWS GUARD

The Tillamook Off Road Trail Alliance (TORTA) is a small group of passionate community members that see a very bright future for mountain biking on the Oregon Coast

TORTA was formed March 22, 2018, and gained non-profit status (501c3) soon after by merging with Pacific City Pathways.

As avid recreationalists, they have come together to design and create a mountain bike trail system directly north of Pacific City in the Hebo District of the Siuslaw National Forest. Working directly with local land managers and foresters, TORTA is currently flagging over ten miles of trail corridors within the Sand Lake Restoration Project.

As a group, they have been awarded a Travel Oregon grant to finance a master plan for this incred-

ible opportunity of building a world class mountain bike trail network along this beautiful west slope of coastal forest.

TORTA is currently working on Phase One of this plan, which will see the building of new trail and repurposing of retired forest service roads, totaling over 20 miles of non-motorized mountain bike purposed trails. During this period, they are working intently with the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) to gain all needed approvals, including conducting environmental, anthropological and habitat surveys.

They are looking forward to a successful first phase and to expanding this trail system to not only this U.S. Forest district, but also with adjacent land managers and stakeholders, to create a multi-community trail system. Their goal is to work with the Forest Service and

other land managers to allow access for people of all ages to enjoy this majestic forest on bicycles with sustainability, health and education being of primary concern.

TORTA has recently completed the construction of the Pacific City Pathway in Pacific City. This new trail serves as a great, family friendly hiking trail that provides an outstanding view of Haystack Rock at its summit and allows easy access to the local forest on BLM lands. While they do prioritize mountain biking as their primary goal, TORTA reps are all very excited to work on and finalize this brand new hiking trail to serve the residents and many visitors to Pacific City.

TORTA envisions a bright future for mountain biking on the Oregon Coast. The mid-coast is surrounded by amazing topography, dense forests, incredible



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Working directly with local land managers and foresters the Tillamook Off Road Trail Alliance (TORTA) is currently flagging over ten miles of trail corridors within the Sand Lake Restoration Project.

soils and awe-inspiring views. TORTA believes that mountain biking is the perfect piece of this puzzle to bring sustainable mountain bike recreation into this area. They see an underserved user group that will blossom with the addition of this recreation resource to our county. Both residents and visitors alike will be able to healthfully recreate year-round and help build community through this activity.

In the near future, mountain biking will allow visitors to disperse from existing destinations in Tillamook and allow them access into this beautiful forest, which will in turn build relationships with full and part time residents and our natural world. TORTA sees an amazing future of off-road bicycling with phase one of this project being just the start to provide a world class trails system.

They hope to work with many different land managers, including private, county, state and federal, to interconnect our local communities with the splendor of outdoor recreation, health, fitness and year-round Mountain Biking Stoke!

For more information about TORTA and local mountain biking trails, follow Tillamook Off-Road Trails Alliance on Facebook.

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