



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, September 4, 2024

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Oregon's 'ghost gun' ban now in effect

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon's new ban on ghost guns took effect Sept. 1. Ghost guns have created real and serious risks to public safety, according to Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum. They are the fastest-growing gun safety problem facing the country, according to the Oregon Department of Justice. "They are becoming a

weapon of choice for violent criminals, gun traffickers, and others who cannot legally obtain firearms. They have also been used in incidents of gunfire on school grounds and unintentional shootings by children," the Oregon Department of Justice states in a fact sheet.

In 2023, the Oregon Legislature passed House Bill 2005 banning "ghost guns" — firearms that do not include a serial number and are

home-built or assembled using parts purchased separately. Often obtained online, ghost gun parts can be assembled

See **BAN**, page A7

Ghost guns are the fastest-growing gun safety problem facing the country, according to the Oregon Department of Justice. (Photo by Metro Creative Connection)



Arson was cause of Waldport church fire

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader



Arson was determined to be the cause of an Aug. 12 fire that did extensive damage to Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 38 N Bayview Road in Waldport. The hardest hit area was the pastor's office, and his personal books acquired over 40 years of ministry were destroyed in the fire. (Photo courtesy of the Seal Rock Fire District)

Investigators have determined that arson was the cause of an Aug. 12 fire that did extensive damage to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Waldport.

The fire was first noticed at around 6 a.m. that Monday morning. The church is located at 38 N Bayview Road, on the north side of Alsea Bay, and as such, it falls under the jurisdiction of the Seal Rock Fire District.

Seal Rock Fire Chief Will Ewing said a fire alarm detected smoke in the church sanctuary, which generated the initial alert. "Then there was a second call that somebody saw a lot of smoke in the area. There were people having coffee on their deck and they saw the smoke. They called it in as a brush fire."

But when the first fire crew arrived on the scene, they discovered that it was, in fact, a structure fire, and the call was put out for additional units.

"My first-in unit saw a lot of smoke, and the smoke was burning in the planter next to the building. Then they realized once the smoke let up a little bit that they were dealing with

See **FIRE**, page A8



Anna Kelley, 31, a second-grade teacher at Crestview Heights School in Waldport, was killed in a two-vehicle car crash Aug. 20 on Highway 20 near Blodgett. (Courtesy photo)

Waldport teacher killed in car crash

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Just two weeks before the start of a new school year, the Waldport community was stunned at the news that one of its elementary school teachers, 31-year-old Anna Kelley, was killed in a head-on car crash on Highway 20 near Blodgett.

See **CRASH**, page A9

New teachers in Lincoln City hope to make a difference

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Tracy Lilly is one of the new teachers hired by the Lincoln County School District (LCSD) to be an instructor at Taft Middle/High School this year.

Lilly said she was inspired to be a teacher by her father, who taught for 39 years.

"He had this school project called Elwood," she said. "A stuffed doll that his students would write letters from all over the world for Elwood to go visit." The doll was sent all around the world to visit various places.



Tracy Lilly and Adam Martinez are two of the 42 new teachers hired by the Lincoln County School District. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

See **TEACHERS**, page A7

Cable work continues



Cable work continues at Oregon State University's PacWave South, the first pre-permitted, utility-scale, grid-connected wave energy test site in the United States. Subsea cables have all been laid to the offshore test site, and work continues at Driftwood Beach State Park south of Newport to connect those subsea cables in vaults underneath the parking lot to the terrestrial cables that run up to the utility control and monitoring facility, which is just down the street and across the highway. The work at Driftwood is expected to continue for a few more weeks. (Photo by Steve Card)



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Envisioning future development at the Port of Newport

The Port of Newport Board of Commissioners met Aug. 27 to consider future enhancements to port properties on both sides of Yaquina Bay, while also authorizing the final step in one major maintenance project.

An upgrade to one part of the port's chief revenue generator, the RV park in South Beach, was the topic of a presentation by Mark Kuykendall of Good Works Architects (GWA). The firm was contracted to look at what port officials call "the annex" — an older section of the RV park located across Southeast Marine Science Drive from the main campus. With mounting maintenance needs and space restrictions, the port tasked Kuykendall with providing options for either upgrading the annex in its current location or moving it to another part of the South Beach campus.

Kuykendall's team had previously undertaken a market analysis to determine what kind of development would be most beneficial. Continuing their work, GWA recommended developing available space on the north side of the marina near NOAA. At that location, a mix of 47 RV slots, plus shower facilities and other outdoor spaces, could be developed within a \$2.6 million budget identified

by the port. Kuykendall presented commissioners with several renderings and schematics showcasing the site layout and GWA's vision for using landscaping berms and plants to create a retreat-like space.

Although staff and commissioners embraced the concept, the actual project will likely be years in the future, as gathering the necessary funding is expected to be a challenge.

"The most difficult thing about an RV park is that it isn't easily funded by a grant," explained Port Executive Director Paula Miranda, "so typically it has to be funded by a loan or our general fund."

With the more immediate need to rebuild Port Dock 7, the RV park project is expected to progress slowly, but the design work will allow the port to apply for a grant should one become available.

Future development was also the topic of a presentation by Kari Hoy, an Oregon State University intern from the Marine and Coastal Opportunities program. For the past 10 weeks, Hoy applied an economic development focus to the question of how the port might further utilize the International Terminal and the adjacent property that is zoned for industrial use

in the future.

Hoy reviewed potential opportunities in mass timber, food processing and production, and metal fabrication. In her work, the OSU senior looked at sustainability, job creation, salary expectations, and available workforce. Commissioners asked Hoy a variety of questions and thanked her for creating a helpful resource for future port planning.

Not all the port agenda was looking far into the future. Port commissioners approved a final addition of \$71,000 to finish the repairs to the Rogue seawall that were started in the spring. According to Director of Operations Aaron Bretz, this final round of polymer injections will complete the work to stabilize the seawall. It is expected to be finished this fall.

Port commissioners also discussed the line-handling agreement between the Port of Newport and International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) Local 53. As part of an annual review, revisions to the longstanding agreement were discussed, and Miranda was provided with proposed amendments to take back to union representatives for consideration. Longshore workers are called to handle the lines when non-fishing vessels tie up at the International Terminal.



Researchers are developing a model that integrates recorded bird movement data from the research site to assess whether painted turbines result in increased bird avoidance. (Photo courtesy of Oregon State University)

Scientists studying impact of painting wind turbine blade black to reduce bird collisions

SEAN NEALON
Guest Article

Oregon State University researchers are part of a team looking at reducing bird collision risks with wind turbines by painting a single blade of the turbine black.

Wind energy has a significant role during a time of climate change, rising energy demands and a transition from fossil fuels to clean energy, but it poses risks to birds and bats due to collision fatalities. Previous studies estimate that hundreds of thousands of birds and bats die each year as a result of collisions with wind turbine blades.

The Oregon State researchers, working with federal, industry and nonprofit partners, and funded in part by the Oregon Legislature, are building on recent research in Norway that found a nearly 72 percent decline in bird collisions with turbine blades when one blade was painted black.

"This was a dramatic effect, but it was a relatively small sample size," said Christian Hagen, senior research faculty in the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Conservation Sciences at Oregon State. "Industry and scientists in North America felt that before this became a policy change, we should replicate, enlarge the sample size and analyze different bird species to ensure it is effective, and that there aren't any negative effects."

Twenty-eight wind turbine blades have recently been painted black at a wind farm near Glenrock, Wyoming, operated by PacifiCorp, a key partner and lead on the project.

The study aims to determine the effect of painted blades on reducing fatality rates among eagles, other birds, and bats. Researchers hypothesize that the black-painted blades will disrupt the visual uniformity of the airspace, making the turbines more noticeable to birds and prompting avoidance behavior.

The hypothesis is that eagles and other birds active during the day will be able to detect the painted blades, whereas bats, which rely more on auditory cues and have different visual capabilities, may not perceive the painted blades as effectively.

Hagen became involved with the project after the Oregon Legislature in 2021 provided \$400,000 to Oregon State to study the impact of painting blades black. Hagen partnered with PacifiCorp, which was interested in studying the same thing and had an ideal facility for the research.

Hagen and a doctoral student in his lab, Natia Javakhishvili, are collaborating on the project and developing a model that integrates recorded bird movement data from the research site to assess whether painted turbines result in increased bird avoidance.

Javakhishvili's primary focus is on golden eagles, a species affected by wind turbines. She will use an extensive pre-existing dataset containing eight million points of golden eagle movements to enhance the model's accuracy.

"This study is particularly rigorous and comprehensive due to its incorporation of altitude as a third dimension in the analysis, capturing

vertical flight dynamics often overlooked in traditional studies," Javakhishvili said. "This detailed analysis helps us understand how eagles navigate around turbines and other infrastructure like roads and power lines, which, in turn, helps us develop better strategies to protect them."

Additionally, at the research site in Wyoming, humans and detection dogs search for bird and bat carcasses. Part of this data set will be used by Javakhishvili to predict the population-level impact of wind energy on ferruginous hawks, a species native to western North America.

Hagen notes that as the research findings become available in the coming years, they will help guide wind energy companies and state and federal agencies, all of whom are looking to reduce bird-turbine blade collisions.

Many of the birds impacted by turbines are protected by federal laws such as the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act.

The researchers are also monitoring similar studies underway in Spain, Sweden and South Africa.

Other project partners include the U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of Energy, Renewable Energy Wildlife Institute, Invenery and NextEra Energy Resources.

Sean Nealon is a news editor at Oregon State University's University Relations and Marketing Department. He may be reached at sean.nealon@oregonstate.edu.

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7	5	1	4	8	2	9	3	6
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4	6	2	8	1	7	5	9	3
8	7	3	9	2	5	6	1	4
2	8	6	5	4	1	3	7	9
5	3	7	2	9	8	4	6	1
1	4	9	3	7	6	2	5	8

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Protecting surf breaks mitigates climate change, helps coastal communities, analysis finds

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Guest Article

Safeguarding places to hang ten and shoot the curl is an opportunity to simultaneously mitigate climate change, fuel tourism and help surrounding ecosystems, new research has shown.

“There is a growing conservation movement regarding coastal areas that host surf breaks,” said Jacob Bukoski of Oregon State University, one of the study’s co-authors. “Earlier research showed that surf breaks tend to be biodiversity hotspots, but no one had looked at the stocks of carbon held within these ecosystems — carbon that could drive climate change if disturbed and lost.”

In a study published in Conservation Science & Practice, Bukoski and collaborators identified more than 88 million tonnes of “irrecoverable” carbon in the land-based ecosystems surrounding 3,602 surf breaks around the globe.

Surf breaks, nearshore areas whose special mix of coastal and seafloor characteristics creates waves surfers crave, are often found in or near ecosystems that are conservation priorities, such as coral reefs and mangrove forests.

Irrecoverable carbon is defined as carbon stored in nature that, if lost, could not be replenished within 30 years. Carbon sequestration is a key component of climate change mitigation.

Bukoski, a faculty member in the OSU College of Forestry, stresses that the study did not take into account the significant, but harder to quantify, carbon stocks in the marine portion of surf break areas.

The scientists looked at 28,500 square kilometers of watersheds that drain into surf areas. Their analysis showed that more than 17 million tonnes of irrecoverable surf break carbon are found in places categorized as key biodiversity areas but lacking any kind of formal protection. Just 3 percent of surf breaks are both formally protected and in a key biodiversity area.

Irrecoverable carbon density in surf ecosystems tends to be highest in the tropics and gets lower farther from the equator, with the exception of coastal forests in the Pacific Northwest.

“Temperate broadleaf and mixed forests and temperate conifer forests combined to hold nearly one-quarter of the carbon we found,” said Bukoski, who collaborated with scientists from Conservation International, Save the Waves Coalition, California State University, Channel Islands, and Arizona State University.

Oregon ranks second among U.S. states in irrecoverable surf break carbon at almost 3.5 million tonnes. California, at just under 7 million tonnes, leads the way, and rounding out the top 10 are North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Washington, Virginia, New Jersey, South Carolina and Massachusetts.

Increasingly, surf breaks are being recognized as socio-environmental phenomena that can bring opportunity for sustained benefits for local communities, the authors say. They point to the potential intersection of the surf tourism industry, valued at as much as \$65 billion globally, and the carbon offset market,



Increasingly, surf breaks are being recognized as socio-environmental phenomena that can bring opportunity for sustained benefits for local communities, according to the authors of the analysis. (Photo courtesy of Oregon State University)

where credits are trading at a price of about \$10 per tonne of carbon dioxide.

“Despite their high and multifaceted value, surf breaks and their surrounding environments face all kinds of threats, including coastal development, degradation of habitats, and impacts from climate change like rising sea levels,” Bukoski said.

“When carbon-dense ecosystems are converted to other uses, they pump out large amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Expanded conservation of surf ecosystems — both their marine and onshore components — could provide a range of benefits in addition to biodiversity conservation and climate mitigation.”

Coastal estuaries, he explains, help with nutrient cycling, control sedimentation and act as nurseries for young fish. Healthy upland ecosystems reduce erosion, which means better habitats and reduced illness

risk to surfers because of improved water quality.

“Coral reefs shape surf breaks and provide fishing grounds, offer non-surfing recreational opportunities such as diving, and protect shorelines,” Bukoski said. “And just as importantly, ecosystems associated with surf breaks are culturally and spiritually valuable to communities around the world.”

He notes that irrecoverable carbon constitutes only a fraction of the total carbon stored in surf ecosystems. Given resource and time constraints, irrecoverable is the type of carbon that should be prioritized for conservation, “but any carbon lost to ecosystem conversion will affect the climate.”

“Our results suggest a significant opportunity for surf conservation to strengthen protection of climate-critical carbon stocks,” Bukoski said. “At the end of the day, we should be shredding waves, not ecosystem carbon.”

Steve Lundeberg is a news and research writer at Oregon State University. He may be reached at Steve.Lundeberg@oregonstate.edu

Newport projects may result in traffic delays

Two separate roadway and utility construction projects in Newport were started on Tuesday, which may impact traffic next to Don & Ann Davis Park and along Northwest Biggs Street.

The city has granted a private contractor request for a temporary road closure at Southwest Elizabeth Street and West Olive Street, next to Don & Ann Davis Park, due to roadwork, which began Tuesday and will end this Friday. Signage will be placed in the area leading up to the closure, and it is recommended that all local traffic utilize

Southwest Second Street and Northwest Coast Street for commuting purposes. The sidewalk in this area will remain open for pedestrians.

Also, roadway and utility construction is occurring along Northwest Biggs Street, between Northwest 58th Street and Northwest 60th Street, as part of the Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital building expansion project. The work will include the installation of sanitary sewer piping, public water main replacement, improvements to the storm

drainage infrastructure and street, and the addition of stop signs along Northwest Biggs Street and connecting streets.

The city of Newport will update the community on expected completion of the project on Biggs Street. No road closures are expected as part of this project, though vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians may experience delays. It is recommended to use other routes during this time.

Weather

Wednesday: High-72/Low-55
Sunny
Thursday: High-75/Low-54
Sunny
Friday: High-69/Low-54
Partly Cloudy
Saturday: High-65/Low-53
AM Fog/PM Clouds
Sunday: High-64/Low-53
Cloudy
Monday: High-64/Low-53
Mostly Cloudy
Tuesday: High-65/Low-52
Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
August 28	0.00	49.3	67.1
August 29	0.00	51.6	81.1
August 30	0.00	49.5	64.4
August 31	0.00	54.8	61.2
September 1	0.00	57.2	63.2
September 2	0.00	57.1	63.0
September 3	0.00	56.0	58.6
Total rainfall from Jan. 144.94"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

High	1:21 a.m.	7.9
Low	7:40 a.m.	0.4
High	2:03 p.m.	7.7
Low	7:57 p.m.	1.6

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

High	1:59 a.m.	7.6
Low	8:06 a.m.	1.0
High	2:26 p.m.	7.8
Low	8:33 p.m.	1.3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

High	2:38 a.m.	7.2
Low	8:32 a.m.	1.6
High	2:50 p.m.	7.9
Low	9:11 p.m.	1.2

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

High	3:21 a.m.	6.7
Low	8:59 a.m.	2.2
High	3:15 p.m.	7.9
Low	9:51 p.m.	1.2

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

High	4:09 a.m.	6.2
Low	9:26 a.m.	2.9
High	3:43 p.m.	7.8
Low	10:38 p.m.	1.2

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

High	5:07 a.m.	5.7
Low	9:57 a.m.	3.4
High	4:17 p.m.	7.7
Low	11:34 p.m.	1.2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

High	6:23 a.m.	5.4
Low	10:36 a.m.	4.0
High	5:03 p.m.	7.6

Sunrise/Sunset

Sept. 4	6:42 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Sept. 5	6:44 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
Sept. 6	6:45 a.m.	7:44 p.m.
Sept. 7	6:46 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Sept. 8	6:47 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
Sept. 9	6:48 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
Sept. 10	6:49 a.m.	7:37 p.m.
Sept. 11	6:51 a.m.	7:35 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, August 30
Mega Millions
10 • 17 • 20 • 24 • 54 • PB-8 • x4

Saturday, August 31
Powerball
8 • 42 • 46 • 48 • 53 • PB-22 • x3

Saturday, August 31
Megabucks
9 • 26 • 27 • 32 • 36 • 42

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Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

Traumatic experiences impact physical and mental health



Most people will experience a traumatic event in their life. It is estimated between 70% and 90% of people will be affected. And two out of every three people experience a traumatic event before their 18th birthday.

“Trauma can be a single event, or a series of stressful events, that has a significant, negative impact,” explained Psychologist Kiersten Kelly, PsyD, from Samaritan Medical Group Family Medicine – 26th Street.

“Trauma impacts our view of ourselves, others and the world,” Dr. Kelly said. “Trauma can lead to serious mental and physical health consequences.”

What are traumatic experiences?

Potentially traumatic events include military combat, sexual assault, disasters, a serious illness

or injury or the death of a person or animal. People interpret the same events differently. Trauma can impact an individual, or it can be experienced by an entire community, causing concern for the safety and well-being of others.

“We all experienced a traumatic event with the onset of the COVID-19 global pandemic,” Dr. Kelly said.

Trauma impacts physical and mental health.

Trauma can increase the risk for depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder, also known as PTSD, and other mental health conditions, as well as physical conditions, including heart disease, respiratory disease, even cancer. Trauma impacts our stress response that controls the fight or flight and rest and digest functions.

“Our stress response becomes more easily activated,” Dr. Kelly explained.

Recovery begins with safety.

Most people recover from a traumatic event during the following months. Certain factors can protect people from serious long-term health impacts. Having the support of loved ones and access to health care and other resources after a traumatic event can make a difference. Caring for our health is crucial, including getting enough sleep, food, water, exercise, relaxation and social time.

“Following an exposure, we need to feel as safe as possible,” Dr. Kelly said.

The emotional impacts of trauma may not be immediately apparent and can develop months or years later. Hopelessness, difficulty doing routine activities, anxiety, stress, sleeplessness or substance use to cope can be indicators help is needed from a behavioral or mental health provider.

Ask your health care provider about behavioral and mental health support available at many Samaritan primary care clinics.

Bilateral stimulation therapy helps break trauma barriers

In the aftermath of trauma, healing is possible.

Those who have experienced life-changing post-traumatic stress disorder from military combat, physical assault, rape, complex childhood trauma or a serious accident often live with deep emotional scars. Many can find relief and hope through a nontraditional, well-researched, evidence-based mental health treatment that uses eye movement desensitization and reprocessing, or EMDR.

According to Michael Crowe, a licensed medical family therapist with Samaritan, the eye movement in EMDR is similar to eye movement in REM sleep — the stage of sleep where most dreams and rapid eye movement behind the eyelids occur. Bilateral stimulation, whether through eye movement, sound beats through headphones or cross-armed shoulder taps is meant to activate both sides of the brain. This opens neuropathways that were interrupted or frozen during trauma, allowing the brain to resolve what’s stuck in the subconscious.



Crowe has worked with trauma patients for more than 30 years.

“I was reluctant at first to use this therapy because it sounded a little woo woo to me. I was amazed then and continue to be. There have been very few people who haven’t responded well to the EMDR. It’s just amazing at trauma resolution,” said Crowe.

What Crowe likes most about this therapy is it works on the pathology behind the problem.

“This therapy doesn’t distress the person and make them relive the trauma over and over again like

traditional trauma therapy,” said Crowe. “I believe that just retraumatizes the person. With EMDR, we bring up the trauma to learn more about it, but we don’t want the patient to go into emotional distress about it.”

According to Crowe, all the work happens in the patient’s subconscious — where the trauma is stored. Once the brain knows what it’s working on, the therapist can use EMDR to move out of the negative belief that’s been instilled and into a more positive life view. Subconscious messages like “I’m no good, I’ll always be a failure, all I’m good for is to be abused” get ingrained in the subconscious and the patient can turn those around.

“What makes this therapy most exciting is that it is very simple, it’s non-intrusive to the patient and it achieves incredible results. It’s like magic,” said Crowe.

Interested in learning more about EMDR? Ask your doctor about a behavioral health referral.

Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy

Prepare for childbirth with online class

Monday, Sept. 9; Tuesday, Sept. 10; and Wednesday, Sept. 11 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This three-class series will help those who are expecting and their partners learn how to face the challenges of labor, delivery and postpartum care. To register, call 541-917-4884 or enroll at pollywogfamily.org.

Grief Support Groups offered twice monthly in Lincoln County

Thursday, Sept. 12 and 26 | 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Tuesday, Sept. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 1 | 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Building 5, Lincoln City

These groups offer support for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. Each session is led by a trained medical social worker and covers topics such as coping with grief, understanding family dynamics, getting through special days and reinvesting in life. For information and to register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice at 541-574-1811.

Advance directive workshop held monthly

Wednesday, Sept. 18 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Explore your health care decisions and complete an advance directive, which is a legal document that allows you to express your wishes for end-of-life care. This workshop is offered on the third Wednesday of each month. To register, call 541-996-6100.

Seminar: How to be prepared for an emergency

Tuesday, Sept. 26 | Noon to 12:45 or 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Attend this seminar to learn how to be prepared for an emergency, with information presented by Erik Maiorano, Emergency Management coordinator for Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, and Lincoln County Emergency Management. To reserve your seat, contact Amy at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org. Please indicate which time you plan to attend.

ArtsCare offers two Saturday Art Workshops

Saturday, Sept. 28 | 10 a.m. to noon for adults; 2 to 4 p.m. for teens

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

The morning workshop is for people who have been touched by cancer, and the afternoon workshop is open to any teen who wants to learn about different art topics. This month’s project is building and glazing ceramics. All materials will be provided for these free workshops. Registration is required by calling Erin at 541-768-7138 or emailing ArtsCare@samhealth.org.

Save the date for the Healthier You Expo

Saturday, Oct. 19 | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Attend the expo to learn about local resources to help improve your overall health and well-being. We will be accepting food donations for Food Share of Lincoln County and the Newport Lions Club will have a donation box for glasses, hearing aids and cell phones. For more information, visit samhealth.org/GetHealthy or email Amy at aconner@samhealth.org.



Samaritan
North Lincoln
Hospital

3043 NE 28th St., Lincoln City • 541-994-3661
samhealth.org/LincolnCity



Samaritan
Pacific Communities
Hospital

930 SW Abbey St., Newport • 541-265-2244
samhealth.org/Newport

How to contact government officials

Gov. Tina Kotek
Citizens' message line:
503-378-4582
www.governor.oregon.gov

Oregon State Legislature
General information line:
1-800-332-2313
www.oregonlegislature.gov

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-3386
Washington D.C.: 202-224-3753
www.merkley.senate.gov

U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle
D-Ore., 4th District
Oregon: not yet set up
Washington D.C.: 202-225-6416
www.hoyle.house.gov

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-7525
Washington D.C.:
202-224-5244
www.wyden.senate.gov

State Rep. David Gombert
D-10th district
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgombert@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/gombert

State Sen. Dick Anderson
R-5th district
Salem: 503-986-1705
sen.dickanderson@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/anderson

VIEWPOINT

It's a new day

BY STAN SHELL

Like many, I watched in horror as the presidential debate proceeded several weeks ago. I cannot recall when, other than a sporting event, I yelled at the TV like I did then. I felt that one of the best presidents we have ever had was no longer able to articulate what needed to be said to combat Trump. And if Biden quit, the Democrats would have a bloodbath before selecting a candidate that would be fatally damaged for the general election. It was, I said, hopeless.

Boy, was I wrong. The seamless and bloodless transition from Joe Biden to Kamala Harris as the Democratic candidate for president surprised me and, more importantly, Trump and his campaign. Kamala has erased Trump's lead in the polls and for now, the race is essentially even. It's a new day!

Now Kamala and Tim Walz are set to go against Trump and J.D. Vance. What are their qualifications for the two highest offices in the land? Tim Walz joined the National Guard at 17, rose to the one of highest enlisted ranks in the guard, taught high school, ran for Congress, was re-elected five times in a red district, was elected governor of Minnesota in 2018, and reelected in 2022. Harris was elected district attorney for San Francisco, elected attorney general for California, elected the first black senator for California, and has served as vice president for four years. She has never lost an election.

J.D. Vance joined the Marines from 2003-2007, became for a while a corporate lawyer, wrote a book describing his upbringing, and was elected senator from Ohio in 2022. We all know Donald Trump's qualifications: He was elected president in 2016, lost in 2020 and is back at it. So in summary, either Harris or Walz have more public service behind their names as Vance and Trump put together.

And, Trump is flailing. Unable to imagine that Joe Biden might hand the torch to Harris, Trump seems to be unsure how to respond to her candidacy. We all know what his go-to mode is — lie and more lies. Recently, in an attempt to re-stabilize his campaign, he held a 90-minute press conference at Mar-a-Lago in which NPR counted 162 lies and misrepresentations. Each day you can find him blathering nonsense like he is better looking than Kamala

Harris (?), how he is responsible for the decline in insulin costs (all Biden), or that illegal immigrants have taken 105 percent of the new jobs created under Biden. Nice trick to get 105 percent of anything, but I guess Trump has special insight. Has anybody questioned Trump's mental acuity regarding his word-salad responses to simple questions? Just listen to his response to any question. You'll see what I mean.

It is really interesting to see Trump claim that he had no knowledge of the now-famous Project 2025. This document produced by a group of MAGA deep thinkers outlines the projected activities of a Trump second term. A sample of the many policy aspects touted is a reversal of the approval of Mifepristone, a ban on mailing such drugs, making the FBI a politically oriented entity, and abolishment of the Department of Education and NOAA. Apparently, NOAA is guilty of being a "colossal operation that has become one of the main drivers of the climate change alarm industry."

Wow! I guess all the intense storms, extreme temperatures, wildfires, floods, vanishing ice caps, and droughts are all part of an "alarm industry." Who knew, other than Trump and the MAGA group. Project 2025 was put together largely by a man named Russel Vought and approximately 140 other Trump affiliates. He was recently caught on hidden camera defending his project from skeptics and implied Trump is all for it. Vought expects Trump will further distance himself from Project 2025 to get elected.

I write this on the eve of the DNC convention. I do not know who is going to win the election. While donations from small time donors pile up for the Democrats, guys like Elon Musk and others have pledged mega-millions for the MAGA bunch. Who can tell what kind of October surprise Vladimir Putin has in store for us. Who will be the James Comey of 2024?

However, one thing Trump cannot change is the genuine joy and happiness Harris and Walz have brought back to American politics. Instead of emphasizing the negatives and vitriol of Trump's pronouncements, they have brought back smiles and laughter to the American elective climate. That is not a small task, and they have done it.

Stan Shell is a resident of Newport.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RE-ELECT COMMISSIONER CLAIRE HALL

As a retired president of Oregon Coast Community College, I support the re-election of Lincoln County Commissioner Claire Hall.

Commissioner Hall has had extensive experience with responsible county budgeting and handling the complexities of monitoring operations and communicating with the public about important issues. For over 20 years, she has worked tirelessly to improve the quality of living in Lincoln County. Her priorities include addressing homelessness and the housing crisis, protecting our natural assets, supporting veterans'

services, expanding Head Start and other early childhood education programs, increasing senior services, championing small businesses and growing Lincoln County's transit system.

In addition to her commissioner duties, she has volunteered her time working at several local nonprofit organizations, including Samaritan House Homeless Shelter, My Sisters' Place Domestic Violence Shelter & Services and Lincoln County Food Share.

I have known Commissioner Hall for over three decades as a journalist, editor and county commissioner. She has impressed me with her intelligence, sense of fairness and

willingness to listen. Her ability to work for long term solutions rather than "temporary quick fixes" is the hallmark of her public contributions. Her support for our local educational and training organizations, including the Lincoln County School District, the Hatfield Marine Science Center and Oregon Coast

Community College, has helped broaden our local economy.

Please join me in supporting Commissioner Claire Hall. We benefit from her past accomplishments and positive vision for the future of our county.

Pat O'Connor
Lincoln City

LETTER POLICY

The Lincoln County Leader welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues affecting Lincoln County.

All letters must be signed with the full name of the writer, and must be accompanied by a telephone number and address.

We request that letters be limited to 300 words, and that writers limit their letters and viewpoints to one every four weeks. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Letters sent via email should clearly state that they are for publication.

WRITE: lcleditor@countrymedia.net

VIEWPOINT

It's more than the 3 R's and AI — our futures sold down the river

BY PAUL HAEDER

The bells are ringing. Schools in session in most of the country's educational districts.

A new school year is one milestone in a long list of national this and that's for the ninth month. In one juxtaposition I'll make, it's also National Courtesy month.

Combine that with the start of the fall semester, and I can make some depressing connections.

Courtesy goes a long way, but the reality is we as a society need to aggressively confront major slippages and shifting (negative) baselines.

In a recent poll, findings show two-thirds of teachers believe their school is not meeting the needs of the students who are struggling the most. We've done such a great (terrible) job of attacking public schools, teachers, budgets, and students that we've handcuffed good, open creative curriculum and stymied amazing dynamic teachers. Only 14 percent of teachers surveyed said they would recommend entering the profession.

Pretty dismal, no? Note: I still get emails from people who continue to harangue me for not writing feel-good and "Hallmark" opinion pieces. Not my bag. I find there is always another pathway to contextualize how we've really "sold down the river" much of the country's potential for good deeds and greatness.

Even that phrase now is forgotten; the etymology of it is too, but being sold down the river signifies a profound betrayal.

Recall: "river" was the literal Mississippi or Ohio rivers. For much of the first half of the 19th century, Louisville was one of the largest slave-trading marketplaces in the country. African slaves would be taken to Louisville to be "sold down the river."

In his 2010 history of the "Mississippi River, Wicked River: The Mississippi When It Last Ran Wild," journalist Lee Sandlin said, "The threat of being 'sold down the river' was seen as tantamount to a death sentence."

White planters valued male slaves over women, as laborers, therefore, male slaves were more likely to be "sold down the river." Being separated from family was bad enough, but being sold/sent down the river meant a life of brutal hard labor.

Our collective futures have been sold down the river by both political parties. Ugly school administrators, pitiful bean counters, spineless school boards, and ignorant meddling parents have sold our children down the proverbial river.

The 2023 survey, Voices from the Classroom, garnered responses from a nationally representative sample of 1,000 full-time public-school teachers.

Politicians, giant and small corporations, taxpayers and media have

especially sold our education system down the river.

"I've definitely cautioned people I know who are interested in pursuing teaching. I say, 'Are you really sure you want to do that?'" said one survey respondent, Omar Araiza, a fifth grade teacher in Los Angeles, Calif. "I love my job, but it's a hard job. It takes over your life, and it's mentally taxing. You have to be really in love with it in order to survive."

Ironically, September also represents national suicide prevention; recovery; and self-improvement month. It all connects, believe me.

As John Muir stated in 1911, "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." Educating. Mentoring. Facilitating. Instructing. Developing. Sold down the river?

Years ago when I was teaching critical thinking, i.e. composition I & II, Green River College brought professor, author and activist Cornel West (he's running for U.S. president in 2024) to our campus. He urged the 300 people who gathered for his talk to go beyond getting credentialed and pursue a "deep education." It would not be easy, he warned his audience, about half of them students. "In the process of being educated, you have to learn how to die in order to live."

Drawing on Plato and Malcolm X, West said the

death process is part of real education — paideia — a concept developed by Socrates that means deep, critical thinking. It is the antithesis of contemporary culture: "The problem in American society is we are a culture of death-denying, death-dodging ... a joyless culture where pleasure-seeking replaces what it means to be human."

Self-improvement. Yes! This is a lifelong endeavor. Start young. Daily.

But one big impediment to self-improvement (besides smartphones) is another reality: That "joyless culture" West talked about 13 years ago today is one riddled with depression:

- Suicide is the third leading cause of death for the 12-18 age demographic;

- 14 percent of teens suffered at least one episode of depression within the last 12 months;

- 20 percent of teens will experience depression before adulthood.

Take a moment and delve into history and break the shackles of our society's enslavers — corporations and narcissistic politicians — who call us "consumers and marks," rather than the backbone, citizens, of a participatory democracy, which is, unfortunately, being sold down the river.

Paul Haeder is a novelist, journalist, educator and author of "Wide Open Eyes: Surfacing from Vietnam," Cirque Press.

OSU researchers complete project critical to protecting U.S. power grid

MICHELLE KLAMPE
Guest Article

A nearly 20-year effort to map the electrical properties of Earth's crust and mantle across the contiguous United States, viewed as critical to protecting the electrical grid during extreme solar storms and against damage from electromagnetic pulses used as weapons, is now complete.

The 3-D geoelectric map produced by researchers provides vital information to scientists, power companies and others that helps them understand how the naturally occurring geomagnetic currents under the surface interface with the power grid.

The new map also could be used to identify geohazards and potential targets for exploration of natural resources, including geothermal power and critical minerals that are essential to clean energy technology development.

"Before, we had a patchwork quilt of information but we could not connect the dots," said Adam Schultz, a professor in Oregon State University's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences and the project's principal investigator. "Now we can see the entire picture."

Extreme solar storms are "space weather" events that naturally occur when disturbances in the solar atmosphere cause streams of charged particles toward Earth; the particles can strongly disturb Earth's magnetic field.

Electromagnetic pulses are sudden bursts of electromagnetic radiation, such as those following an



An Oregon State University researcher works on a project to create a 3D geoelectric map. (Photos courtesy of Oregon State University)

intentional nuclear detonation that can cause widespread electric disruption, even if the detonation occurs in space. Such pulses share some important characteristics with naturally occurring solar storm events, Schultz said.

In May, Earth experienced its strongest solar storm in more than 30 years, causing bright and long-lasting views of the aurora borealis, or Northern Lights, across large swaths of the United States and elsewhere. But the storm also affected radio and some cellular phone service and caused power grid irregularities and problems with GPS systems.

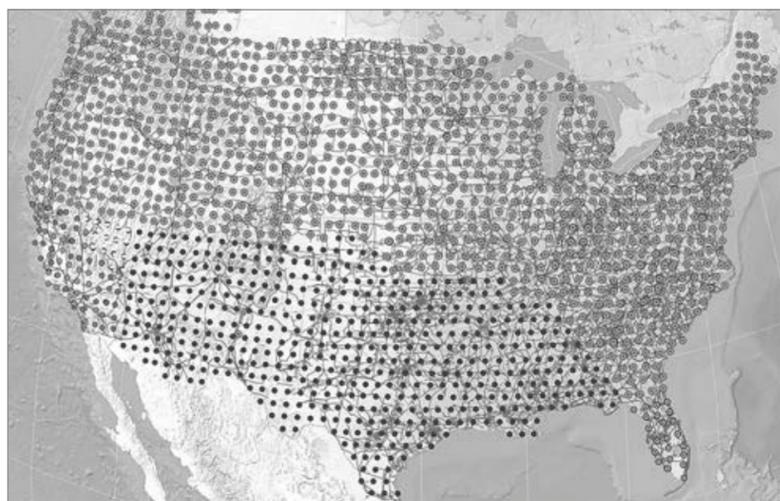
"We didn't see any wide-scale power issues during that storm and the power industry had access to the data we have provided through this effort, so that's an indication of the project's success," Schultz said. "This is vital information that helps tell them how geomagnetic currents will interface with electrical substations."

Oregon State University researchers' effort to measure and map the electrical conductivity of Earth first began about 18 years ago with funding from the National Science Foundation's EarthScope Program.

The initial intent of the Magnetotelluric Array project, managed then by the Incorporated Research Institutions for Seismology and carried out by Schultz's research group at Oregon State, was to collect information about the structure and evolution of the North American continent.

Starting in 2006 in Eastern Oregon, researchers deployed instruments across a grid every 70 kilometers or so to survey the electromagnetic energy below the surface. The first-ever 3D view of the continent's geoelectrical structure created through this process is fundamental to understanding the evolution of the continent, Schultz said.

"We discovered previously unknown structures in the fabric of the



The 3-D geoelectric map produced by researchers provides vital information to scientists, power companies and others that helps them understand how the naturally occurring geomagnetic currents under the surface interface with the power grid.

continent that reveal how the territory of the contiguous U.S. was formed," he said.

As data rolled in, the researchers realized the information being amassed also could be valuable in identifying geological hazards, areas for geothermal power exploration, sites for exploration of critical minerals and for protecting the power grid from space weather.

"Geomagnetically induced electrical currents are always running through the power grid, and understanding how the grid is going to be stressed by these currents is critical to keeping the power grid functioning," Schultz said. "This is a risk we can do something about, and we're actually doing it."

When the EarthScope program ended, NASA, with its interest in space weather, funded the project for two years. With support from the Oregon congressional delegation including senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden

and following a visit to the White House to meet with national security officials, Schultz secured funding from the U.S. Geological Survey in 2020 to complete the final phase of the work, which was completed in June.

Oregon State's National Geoelectromagnetic Facility is the largest facility for this type of measurement in the world, making the university a natural fit for the project, Schultz said. In all, Schultz and his team received nearly \$15 million in federal grants to support the work. Researchers have been sharing data collected during the project on the EarthScope website. Now the first 300 kilometers of the entire U.S., from the surface through the Earth's mantle and crust, are visible in 3D, Schultz said.

With the entire map now in view, patterns of conductivity below the surface have revealed new information about the geology of the U.S. The data showed, for example, a sharp transition in the

structure of the Earth's crust that runs along the East Coast from Washington, D.C. to Georgia, putting that area at higher risk in a big geomagnetic storm like the one that occurred in May.

"That crustal transition can greatly amplify geomagnetically induced currents that the power grid in that region is not designed to handle," Schultz said.

Additional research is needed in these kinds of high-hazard areas so that researchers can obtain higher resolution records of the structure and better understand the implications, he said. Similar mapping projects inspired by Schultz and his team's work are also now underway or being considered in several other countries, he noted.

Michelle Klampe is a writer-news researcher at Oregon State University Relations and Marketing. She may be reached at michelle.klampe@oregonstate.edu or at 541-737-0784.

Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!

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Contact the Lincoln County Leader at 541-265-8571

Traffic safety operation nets violators

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

In the latest Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) Pedestrian Safety Traffic Enforcement operation, LCPD officers conducted 13 traffic stops.

“Eleven drivers were issued citations for either failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, or passing stopped vehicles in a crosswalk,” LCPD Sgt. Erik Anderson said. “Seven of the drivers cited were from outside of Lincoln County. Officers also issued citations for seat belt and vehicle registration violations.”

Fines for failure to yield to a pedestrian and passing a vehicle stopped at a crosswalk can be as much as \$265 each.

With the use of a decoy pedestrian, LCPD officers conduct the frequent



During the recent Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation in Lincoln City, police used marked patrol vehicles as chase cars to pull over the traffic violators. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

operations to raise the awareness of drivers through education and enforcement of pedestrian right-of-way laws.

The Aug. 26 traffic safety enforcement operation was conducted at the marked crosswalk at the intersection of Southwest

50th Street and Highway 101 in Lincoln City. The operations are funded through state grants.

“We will be relying on Oregon Impact funding to support several Distracted Driver Enforcement shifts this month,” Anderson said.

BAN

From Page B1

privately using components that do not require a background check.

“Responsible gun ownership means respecting the gun laws of our state, and that now includes a ban on un-serialized and undetectable ‘ghost guns,’” Rosenblum said. “Oregonians who own guns lacking serial numbers will be in violation of

the law after Sept. 1. For the safety of your families and communities, please make sure you understand our new law and that you are in compliance.”

Under the new state law, possession of un-serialized firearms or firearm components is a violation for first time offenses, with a fine of up to \$1,000. Repeat offenses are a crime that may result in higher fines and potentially jail or prison time.

To help gun owners

understand their responsibilities, the Oregon Department of Justice has issued what the agency officials describe as an easy-to-follow fact sheet that explains the key points of the new law and provides a link to a list of federally licensed gun dealers in Oregon that are authorized to serialize firearms. See the fact sheet at www.doj.state.or.us/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/NR_DOJ_QA.pdf

DEATH NOTICE

ROYCE ASKELSON

Royce Askelson, 74, of Newport, Oregon, passed away on Dec. 25, 2023. He was born on Dec. 9, 1950.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, Sept. 6, at the Yaquina Bay Yacht Club, located at 750 SE Bay Blvd., Newport.

TEACHERS

From Page A1

“My father used Elwood as a writing tool, as a classroom buddy, and the doll was very much real to the students,” she said. “Elwood became real and traveled the world. I grew up watching that and seeing his profound impact on the kids in the community, and my father was just adored. He was a father figure for thousands of kids. I took that to heart, and I wanted to do that.”

From then on, Lilly set a path to become an English teacher. She said she has learned a positive way to reach each individual student in the classroom.

“I take the time to get to know them,” she said. “I start off asking them in a survey about themselves so I can pick out elements to know them, to show

that I care about them.”

Lilly comes from Dallas, Texas, with 10 years of experience in the classroom.

“I taught English to ninth and 10th graders,” she said. “This year I will be teaching eighth graders social studies at Taft Middle/High School. Luckily, my husband is a big history nerd, so I am hopeful he will help guide me.”

Lilly has family that lives in Lincoln County, and she had been looking for a chance to move to the area.

“This year, I did a really long vacation here with my two young sons,” she said. “When I returned home, I was sad, so luckily the Lincoln County School District had one position open for a teacher. I applied and was able to be hired.”

Adam Martinez has joined the LCSD as a sixth grade teacher in

Lincoln City.

“My first year as a teacher was actually in Newport, after graduating college in Idaho,” he said. “I moved back to the Eastern Oregon-Idaho area and taught fourth grade for four years before continuing my studies at the University of Texas at Austin.”

After five years in Austin, Martinez was able to apply and be hired by the LCSD.

“Now I am here to teach the sixth grade,” he said. “I am really looking forward in how my studies can be used to inform in my classroom teaching concretely. One of the crucial elements about teaching is getting to know the students and really thinking about their cultural and the community that they come from — thinking about youth culture and what is that, and to be able to connect to that. I think that is essential.”

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.

Lincoln City Library Board: 3:30 p.m., Driftwood Public Library, 801 SW Highway 101.

Newport Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee: 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Siletz Keys Sanitary District Board: 1:30 p.m., Gleneden Beach Community Center, 110 Azalea St.

Lincoln City City Council: 5 p.m. executive session (closed to public) 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.

Newport Planning Commission: 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.

Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District Board: 6 p.m., Toledo Public Library, 173 NW Seventh St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Lincoln County School District Board of Directors: 5 p.m. work session, 6:30 p.m. regular session, Taft 7-12, 3780 Spyglass Ridge Drive, Lincoln City.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 Board of Directors: 4 p.m., Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City.

Oregon Coast Community College Board of Education: 6 p.m., 400 SE College Way, Newport.

Depoe Bay Planning Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

Mary Ann Somdahl

1938-2024

Mary Ann Somdahl, 86, died Friday, August 23, 2024 following a brief illness.

Mary Ann was born in Texas and raised in Arizona by her parents Raymond & Elizabeth White. After high school she went to work at the Ft. Huachuca Army base where she met and married Carl W. Somdahl of Antigo, Wisconsin. Together they raised 3 children.

She was an active member of Pacific Coast Bible Church where she loved teaching ladies Bible study. In previous years she also led Vacation Bible School. During her free time Mary Ann enjoyed sewing, card making, coffee with friends, & family time. She was known for making hundreds



of Raggedy Ann dolls over the years.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years, Carl Somdahl, children Marlene (Scott) Barber, Karen (Kerry) Hunt, Mark Somdahl, 2 grandchildren, 3 bonus grandchildren, & a sister Fran Nebo. She was preceded in death by her parents & brothers Ray & Roy White.

Contributions in her name can be made to the South County Food Pantry c/o Higdon, 9525 Meda Loop, Cloverdale, OR 97112.

There will be a Celebration of Life on Friday, September 6, 11 a.m., at Pacific Coast Bible Church, 35230 Brooten Road, Pacific City, OR.

Felecia Trula Todd

1972-2024

Felecia T Todd, 52 of Newport, OR passed into the loving arms of Jesus on Saturday August 17, 2024. Felecia was home and surrounded by her family as she took her final breaths.

Felecia was born in Spokane, WA to George and Trula Loos. Felecia graduated from Shadle Park High (Spokane) in 1990 and in 1995 graduated from Eastern Washington University with a degree in Health Education.

Felecia moved to Newport to take a health education position with Lincoln County. Felecia worked as a children's pastor at the Newport Church of the Nazarene, as a PE teacher at Sam Case and lastly as a counselor at Newport High School.

Felecia's first date with Travis was a ski trip where she concluded that his rudimentary skiing skills meant that he was never again to lead the way on jumps. On September 28, 1999 Felecia married Travis and went on to have two children, Claire and Ethan.

Felecia's expressed core values were to love and honor God, love family, and to love-on everyone around her. Felecia was a courageous, charismatic, fun loving, kind



words, answer 'yes' person, all packaged into a little frame.

She was always available to encourage, help out, or share an adventure. Felecia enjoyed running, walking her route, boating, hiking, traveling, attending Ethan's sporting events, attending Claire's equestrian/4-H events, and just hanging out with family and friends. Felecia was an avid hair twirler and was known to occasionally bust out delightful cheerleader dance moves.

Felecia relied on God's provision for the strength to live joyfully while enduring great suffering. Well done Felecia.

Felecia was preceded in death by her father George Loos. She is survived by her husband Travis, daughter Claire, son Ethan, mother Trula McCoy (Jim), sister Erin Kranzler (Jerry), stepmother Georgina Loos, and step brother Tony Thomas.

Donations to the LCF/Rising Star/Felecia Todd Memorial Scholarship can be made by contacting the family.

Service will be 11 AM, September 28 at the Newport Church of the Nazarene.

OBITUARY POLICY

Country Media offers several options for submitting obituaries, each catering to different needs and preferences:

1. DEATH NOTICE: This option includes basic information such as the deceased's name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a \$35 fee.

2. STANDARD OBITUARY: For \$100, you can submit an obituary with

up to 200 words. Each additional 200 words cost \$75. A small photo can be included at no extra charge. If you'd like to add more photos, each additional one costs \$35.

3. 50% OFF PICK-UP OPTION: If you choose to republish an obituary within one month of its original publication date

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4. ONLINE: All obituaries are placed online at no additional charge. Contact your local newspaper office for submission deadline and how to submit payment information. Obituaries must be prepaid before publication.

Thomas Nye

09/08/1949 - 08/18/2024

Thomas Lee Nye, of Prunedale, CA, was born in Toledo, OR, September 8, 1949. Tom grew up in Newport, OR, where his great grandfather John Nye was an original settler. Tom attended grammar school in Newport, and graduated from Newport High School in 1967. Tom moved to Ashland, OR, with his parents, where he attended Southern Oregon University. In 1971 he enlisted

in the Merchant Marines and served several tours on the WECOMA and YAQUINA both research vessels, which took him down the west coast of South America. After his honorable discharge from the Merchant Marines, Tom returned to Newport OR. He was married twice and had three children. Tom worked for Coast Distributing in Newport and Roseburg OR, until 1984, at which time he started his great adventure in Dillingham, AK. Tom spent nearly 8 years working as ground support in the airline industry for UTE Airlines and Security Aviation. In 1991 Tom move back to the lower 48, living in Redmond, OR, where he was employed by WestAir, first as ground support and then as a Flight Attendant, based out of Reno, NV, San Luis Obispo, CA, and Monterey CA.

In 1996 Tom met his soul mate Vicki and settled in Prunedale, CA, for the remainder of his days. They married February 14, 1997, and Tom accepted a job offer from SkyWest Airlines, flying for them for the next 21 years, retiring in 2019.

Tom enjoyed life to its fullest, and his talents were evident in his Prunedale home, building



decks, re-modeling bathrooms and kitchen and landscaping projects which included huge block retaining walls on their property. His love for motorcycles was brought to life when he was able to ride and purchased his retirement Harley Davidson. Tom loved camping, kayaking, being a homebody and great food. Besides his wife, the loves of his life were his 2 Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, Charlie and Katie and his cat Christopher.

Tom is predeceased by his parents Arthur Marshall Nye and Lucille (Wilders) Nye.

Tom is survived by his wife of 27 years, Vicki Nye, his two sisters, Laurie Joseph and Leslie Nye, 3 children, Heather Bouchard (Steve), Brian Nye (Moreen), Stacey Nye, and 4 grandchildren, Sabrina Bouchard, Felicia Bouchard, Andre Bouchard and Adon Shalberg.

Tom was stricken with lung and brain cancer in January 2021, and was a cancer warrior for 3 1/2 years, never giving up. We will be forever grateful to his medical care team, for the three additional years they gave us with Tom. Vicki Nye was blessed to have Tom's daughter Stacey Nye with her during Tom's final days. VNA Hospice of Salinas provided support and care to Tom and the family. In lieu of flowers, donations to VNA Hospice 45 Plaza Circle, Salinas, CA. 93901 would be appreciated.

By Struve & LaPorte in Salinas, CA. is in charge of arrangements. Family Memorial only.

FIRE

From Page A1

a structure fire," Ewing said. Seal Rock Fire received mutual aid from Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue, Yachats Fire and Newport Fire, and 14 responders worked the incident.

Ewing said they had the fire knocked down within about 10 minutes, but his department stayed on scene for the investigation. "We were there until probably 3 o'clock in the afternoon," he said. Investigators included personnel from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, the Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office and the Oregon State Police. "We do the fire cause, and they're doing the criminal element of it," Ewing said.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Lt. Karl Vertner, in an email to the Lincoln County Leader,



Pastor John Westhafer, of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Waldport, stands in the empty space that was his office prior to being destroyed by fire on Aug. 12. (Photo by Steve Card)

said, "Arson was determined by the State Fire Marshal's Office, based upon the fact there were multiple ignition locations on the exterior of the building." The investigation is continuing, and anyone who may have

information regarding the fire is asked to call Detective Christopher Marks at 541-265-0667. Ewing said based on what he observed at the scene, he had no doubt the fire was the result of arson.

contact with wooden components that were embedded in the concrete slab, and that got up into the wall in three different spots. If it hadn't been for that, I don't think there would have been a fire in their building."

Dorothy Bogumil, one of the charter members of the church and its treasurer, also received an alert when smoke was detected inside the building. "Luckily our smoke alarms were hooked up, and I didn't realize it at the time, my phone number was plugged in there because at that time my house was the closest to the church," she said. "But it also notified the fire department.

"I was called at 6 in the morning, and it was recorded we are seeing smoke and flames at Our Savior Lutheran Church," Bogumil added. "So I threw on some clothes and drove up there. One fire truck was already up there, and two firemen were working on it. Once the big tire truck came up the driveway, I went home and called our pastor because he just lives down the street from me. He went right up there."

Pastor John Westhafer, who has led the church for the past six years, spoke with the Leader last week and gave a tour of the damage. Although smoke permeated the entire building, it was the west side that sustained the structural damage, which is where the offices are located. Pretty much everything in his office was destroyed, he said.

"That was my office," Westhafer said, pointing to a now empty space with broken windows, boarded up holes in the walls and a heavy smell of smoke. "I'm working through that, but there's 40 years of ministry

— books and those kinds of things." A closet in his office had held several of his clergy robes. When asked if they can be salvaged, he said, "That is yet to be determined. Everything has extreme smoke damage."

Some of the walls damaged by the smoke had been painted just 60 days earlier, and the carpet was only about six years old, Westhafer said. He added that ServiceMaster had a crew on the scene in short order and immediately began the cleanup work. "Within 24 hours, they had 15 or 20 people here. In that first week, over 450 hours were put into this place."

Westhafer said he doesn't know when the church will be ready to be used again. The sanctuary could be occupied now, he said, "but if they're going to tear up carpeting and paint ... if we use the facility at all, it means it could make it potentially a longer period of time."

Church services have initially been held at the Bayshore Clubhouse, "then we'll probably switch to the Seventh Day Adventist Church (located nearby). They've opened their doors to us," Westhafer said. He added that churches around the community have been very supportive of Our Savior Lutheran during this trying time. "The congregation's working through the pain and anguish. There are people who are mad, hurt. Luckily it didn't really hit the sanctuary, so that violation is not quite as much," he said.

Looking for a positive aspect to all of this, Westhafer hopes that the churches and the community of Waldport will bond together as a result of what they've been through.

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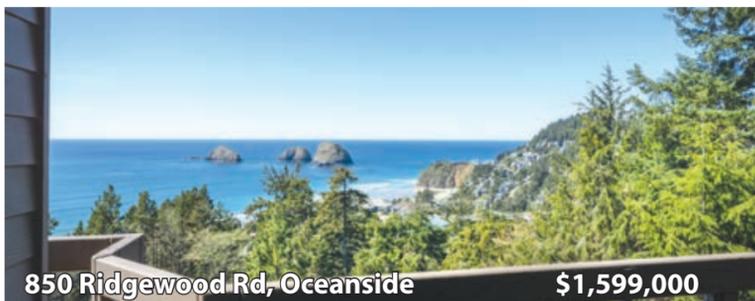
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This Week in

HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

This is a brief look back at what made the news in Lincoln County during this week in history.

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

CONLEY SAYS SHE'LL FIGHT FOR JOB

Lincoln City Police Chief Doris Conley will stay and fight for her job despite a recently concluded administrative audit that criticizes her management style.

The audit was released by City Manager Bob Mack at Monday's city council meeting.

"I was disappointed that the auditor chose to create a politically correct document rather than one that addresses the real issues," said Conley. "The audit served more as a sounding board than a factual report."

NEW TOLEDO POLICE STATION MAY FACE DELAY

Work on renovating the former U.S. Bank building in Toledo into a new police station may be put on hold until a plan is developed that will secure the building from flooding.

"It's designed in a floodplain zone within the city," said Toledo City Manager Pete Wall on Tuesday. "We do have some flood issues that we're investigating."

THOUSANDS OF SALMON SMOLTS DIE IN YAQUINA BAY

An estimated 50,000 chinook smolts died last week at a Yaquina Bay fish plant as the young fish became trapped in a fish ladder between the former Ore-Aqua site in South Beach and Yaquina Bay.

The smolts, from wild Yaquina parents, were raised in the Salmon River Hatchery north of Lincoln City to enhance the fall sport fishery in the lower bay.

GET READY FOR WEEKEND OF 'JAZZ ON THE WATER'

Their slogan promises "nothin' but jazz," and Gino and Jeanne Michaels have brought a collection of the jazz world's most celebrated artists to Newport for the 1999 Jazz On the Water Festival.

The ambience of the festival is pure Newport — seagulls above, boats visible on Yaquina Bay, water lapping at the shoreline and ocean air.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

PIXIELAND CLOSES; FUTURE 'UNCERTAIN'

Pixieland Amusement Park in north Lincoln County will close for the season on Labor Day, and plans as to whether or not to reopen the park are undecided, Jerry Parks reported Wednesday.

The trailer park adjacent to the amusement park will remain open, he said.

Plans under consideration for the amusement park area include development of a restaurant complex and expansion of the trailer park, Parks said.

PARK, GRUBER 'CLASH' SETTLES NOTHING

The long awaited "confrontation" between Dr. Matt Gruber and Dr. Gene Park was, in a word, inconclusive.

The two squared off, so to speak, Tuesday in the Newport High School gymnasium before a crowd of more than 400 persons, probably an all-time record for a county school board meeting.

Gruber, Toledo physician and former school board member, says Park, the county superintendent, is not fit

to run the school district.

ANNUAL WATERMELON MEET WILL BE A SEEDY AFFAIR

Get that saliva flowing, folks, you may achieve mention in the Guinness book of records as the 1974 champion Watermelon Speed Spitter!

Kenny's IGA stores are sponsoring the contest again this year on Saturday, Sept. 7, in the parking lot beside the Taft area store. Children and adults are eligible to compete in separate categories. In other words, there's no age limit.

GARBAGE IS ENERGY SOURCE, ROUSE SAYS

Burying garbage is throwing energy away, Mike Rouse, chemical engineer for Georgia-Pacific Corporation at Toledo, told members of the Newport Chamber of Commerce this week.

Everyone will be able to benefit from a cooperative plan involving Lincoln County and Georgia-Pacific, which calls for collection of the county's garbage at a central point and burning of the combustibles at G-P's Toledo paper mill, Rouse said.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

VAST THROGS ATTEND REGATTA ON DEVILS LAKE

A capacity crowd attended the Devils Lake Regatta over the weekend, and enthusiastic spectators reported that the 1949 race event was one of the most interesting water shows ever witnessed.

The refreshment committee reported the sale of 200 pounds of wieners, 167 dozen buns and 110 cases of soft drinks.

The regatta was officially opened Friday night at the Coaster in Oceanlake, when Queen Marybelle Allum was crowned at the Queen's Ball.

500 ATTEND TOLEDO HIGH CARNIVAL

Although over 500 people attended the Toledo High School band carnival, it is doubtful whether the band made any money or not. They definitely did not make the necessary money to buy new uniforms, states Donna Zedwick, president of the band.

After all the bills are in, it is expected the band will be just barely able to meet them.

WESTERN UNION SERVICE SEEN

Newport might soon have a Western Union telegraph service and, presumably, an office here.

At the present time, residents must send telegrams orally over Pacific Telephone and Telegraph telephone wires to the Portland office.

The company has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to "discontinue the message telegram business provided by the company in Oregon communities," which includes Newport.

FIREMEN START WORK ON NEW CITY HALL ANNEX

In order to have a place to relax, the Toledo Volunteer Fire Department is building a retaining wall and recreation room behind the city hall.

The work started this week on the retaining wall, which will keep back the dirt from the hillside. All help is being donated by members of the department. Any necessary expenses will be paid out of the firemen's

fund created for that purpose.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

PERISHABLES NOT ALLOWED AT CITY DUMPING GROUND

Certain parties are using the city dumping grounds as a place to dump perishable refuse, according to E. L. Scott, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The lease of these grounds reads that no perishables whatsoever will be allowed, and unless such practice is stopped, the lease may be revoked, and the city will be without a dumping grounds again.

FISH HATCHERY UNDERWAY

The Spencer Creek commercial fish hatchery contemplated by Lester Martin and Carl B. Ryckman is underway.

Several men are now working on the grounds, and the hatchery will be completed by November 1.

It is the intention of the owners to have a million young trout in their nursery lake by April 1925.

MOONSHINE KILLS RESIDENT LIVING NEAR SEAL ROCK

John F. Berry, living near Seal Rock, passed away last Saturday after a wild, drunken tirade during which he drove his family from his home, broke the windows from the house, and also broke up a considerable part of the furniture, according to County Coroner Dr. M. F. Carter, who summoned the coroner's jury to investigate the affair.

Dr. Carter states that the case is an extremely sad affair, owing to the fact that the family is destitute and also that Mr. Berry, when not under the influence of moonshine and other poisonous intoxicants, was a loving husband and father, according to his wife's testimony before the jury.

FARMERS' OPPORTUNITY TO GET CHEAP EXPLOSIVES

Farmers are again given the chance to procure stumping powder at the lowest price they can hope to purchase it for again.

The federal government has already distributed millions of pounds of picric acid and sodotal for stumping purposes to farmers at approximately half price. Results have been uniformly successful.

CRASH

From Page A1

According to the Benton County Sheriff's Office, Kelley was driving west in a 2010 Toyota Highlander when an eastbound 2020 Hyundai Ioniq, driven by 26-year-old Shylene Olsen, of Corvallis, crossed the centerline and the two vehicles collided at around 3:40 p.m. on Aug. 20.

Both drivers were pronounced deceased at the scene. Two of Kelley's

children, a 1-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy, were in the vehicle with her. They were taken to Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis, where they were treated for minor injuries.

Highway 20 near milepost 42 was closed for about three hours while investigators processed the scene. Anyone with information about the crash is asked to contact the sheriff's office at BentonCoSheriff@bentoncountyor.gov or its tip line at 541-753-8477, and

reference case number 2024-2228.

Crestview Heights School in Waldport held its back-to-school night on Wednesday, Aug. 28, and although there were lots of smiles on the faces of children and adults in attendance, there was also a somber note due to the loss of a beloved teacher who had been at that school for the past eight years. Kelley also has a sister and brother-in-law who teach at the school.

During the back-to-school event, a dedicated space was available for

those who wished to gather and remember Kelley.

A GoFundMe account has been established to support Kelley's husband, Travis, and their children. As of the Lincoln County Leader's press deadline, the effort had raised in excess of \$74,000 with more than 700 donations. Those wanting to contribute can go to www.GoFundMe.com and search for "Support the Kelley Family After Tragic Loss," an account created by Elisabeth Weekly.

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Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

SUDOKU

数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.

The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

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Nearly \$1B for taxpayers, but caution in latest economic forecast

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Oregonians can expect to see a nearly \$1 billion tax credit, or kicker, in 2026, according to state economists.

The kicker tax credit goes into effect when the actual state revenue exceeds the forecasted revenue by at least 2 percent. An amount is then returned to the taxpayers through a credit on their tax returns.

The latest Oregon quarterly revenue and economic forecast released Aug. 28, shows the state legislature will have millions more in revenue.

“Available resources for the General Fund in the current 2023-25 biennium are raised by \$676 million (+2.0 percent) compared to the prior forecast,” the economists state in their report, which illustrates continued economic stability, but also caution. “While imminent recession fears appear misplaced, the longer high interest rates remain, the probably of recession rises as economic growth slows.”

The following is the Oregon Revenue and Economic Forecast Executive Summary from the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY SEPTEMBER 2024

The economy has transitioned out of the inflationary economic boom and into what will hopefully become a sustained expansion.

So far, the Federal Reserve appears to be threading the needle. High interest rates were needed when inflation was running near double-digit rates, but no longer. The key will be when, and how quickly the Fed adjusts course. Expectations are interest rate cuts will begin next month.



The latest Oregon quarterly revenue and economic forecast shows the state legislature will have millions more in revenue. (Photo by Metro Creative Connection)

This should stabilize and revive rate-sensitive parts of the economy in the year ahead.

The labor market is expected to improve as well following the past year where slower hiring has led to a rising unemployment rate, despite layoffs remaining low. While imminent recession fears appear misplaced, the longer high interest rates remain, the probably of recession rises as economic growth slows.

Getting a read on the current state of Oregon’s economy is challenging. Over the entire cycle to date, Oregon’s economic performance has been solid. Employment gains, income growth, and population change are all roughly in the middle of the pack across all states, but a bit below the typical state. Top 15 productivity gains have helped overall growth. However, in recent months withholdings and job gains have picked up. The number of personal income tax returns filed and processed so far this year has increased.

These data could be the first indication that Oregon’s patterns of growth have shifted out of the pandemic era lull, and back toward something more like the typical expansion. However, they could also be more noise than signal. Only time will tell. For now, the economic forecast remains essentially unchanged compared to recent outlooks. These green shoots of stronger gains indicate there is more potential upside than believed in some time.

While the economy is slowing down from the inflationary boom, state revenues continue to outpace expectations in recent months. In particular, both personal and corporate income taxes have come in noticeably higher than the previous forecast. Consumption-based revenues like lottery, the corporate activity tax, and recreational marijuana have more closely matched expectations.

Getting a handle of recent personal income tax collections is

challenging. So far, the number of returns processed to date, and the amount of collections, have outpaced previous expectations. Even so, compared to the past decade, collections are relatively low compared to the liability reported on returns. Ultimately how these data reconcile, with either less reported income or more payments than expected, will only be known after the extension filing season.

Available resources for the General Fund in the current 2023-25 biennium are raised by \$676 million (+2.0 percent) compared to the prior forecast. Two-thirds of this increase is due to tracking actual tax collections alone. One-third of the increase is due to a stronger revenue outlook through the remainder of the biennium.

Increased revenues in the current biennium also increase the projected kickers. The personal kicker now stands at an expected \$987 million that will be returned to taxpayers in 2026.

The corporate kicker now stands at an expected \$883 million and will be retained in the General Fund and spent on education next biennium.

Looking ahead to the 2025-27 biennium, available resources are revised lower by \$66 million compared to the previous forecast. Increases in corporate, estate, and interest earnings are not enough to fully offset the larger personal kicker being paid out. That said, when looking at the state budget and the combined resources of 2023-25 and 2025-27 the General Fund forecast is raised \$610 million.

Consumption-based tax collections for the corporate activity tax, the lottery, and recreational marijuana in the current 2023-25 biennium are lowered a combined \$27 million (-0.5 percent) compared to the prior forecast and lowered a similar \$34 million (-0.6 percent) in the upcoming 2025-27 biennium.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Oregon typically outperforms most states over the entire economic cycle. This time is no different, however, the expectations are that the relative growth advantage may be a bit smaller than it has been historically. The primary reason being slower population, and labor force growth than in decades past.

Over the extended forecast horizon, the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis has identified four main avenues of growth that are important to continue to monitor: the state’s dynamic labor supply, the state’s industrial structure, productivity, and the current number of start-ups, or new businesses formed.

See the entire document at www.oregon.gov/das/oea/Documents/OEA-Forecast-0924.pdf

Ransomware: protecting your business’s privacy and safeguarding trust

ROSEANN FREITAS
Better Business Bureau

Ransomware is everywhere. The number of businesses that fall victim to attacks grows each year, and the consequences for those targeted continue to be costly. According to the FBI, in 2022, adjusted losses due to ransomware exceeded \$34 million.

The prevalence of ransomware attacks emphasizes the need for businesses to protect their customer’s personally identifiable information. Safeguarding privacy is not merely a recommendation but a standard set by the Better Business Bureau. It’s a crucial element of trust in your business.

A breach of privacy harms

your reputation and bottom line. Attacks can result in significant financial losses as well as cause operational shutdowns. Furthermore, businesses may face legal repercussions if they fail to protect customer data adequately.

Building a robust business cybersecurity plan

A thorough cybersecurity plan is paramount in safeguarding your business against ransomware attacks. Here’s a step-by-step process to help you create a robust cybersecurity plan:

1) Risk Assessment: Begin by identifying potential vulnerabilities within your system. This includes outdated software, lack of firewalls, and weak password practices.

2) Employee Education: Equip

your team with knowledge about ransomware attacks, their implications, and how to prevent them. Regular training sessions can go a long way in fortifying your defense.

3) Security Measures: Install reliable antivirus software, implement strong password policies, and utilize secure cloud storage for sensitive data.

4) Regular Updates and Backups: Keep your systems up to date and back up critical data regularly. This can help you recover quickly in case of an attack.

5) Incident Response Plan: Have a clear plan detailing the steps to take in the event of a breach. This should include identifying the breach, containing the

threat, eradicating the ransomware, and recovering the systems.

6) Regular Audits: Conduct regular audits to ensure that your cybersecurity measures are effective and updated. This also helps to identify any unnoticed breaches or vulnerabilities.

For small businesses that may not have the resources to maintain an IT department, outsourcing to a reputable IT company is a viable and often necessary alternative. But don’t just pick the first one you find — due diligence is key. Start your search on BBB.org, a trustworthy platform that lists businesses adhering to the highest standards of ethical business practices.

Asking for personal recommendations from trusted business

associates can also be invaluable. Remember, your chosen IT company will be entrusted with your business’s cybersecurity, which plays a pivotal role in safeguarding privacy and maintaining trust with your clientele. It’s worth taking the time to make the right choice.

The goal of a cybersecurity plan is not just to protect your business but also to maintain the trust of your customers by ensuring their data’s privacy. Proactively dealing with potential security threats before they become a problem is a testament to your commitment to safeguarding privacy and trust.

Learn more about protecting your data at BBB.org/Cybersecurity.

SWAFFORD ON WINE

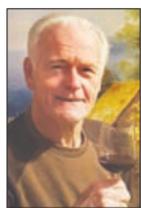
Turning negative into positive

How does the saying go about dealing with adversity ... if life hands you nothing but lemons, then make lemonade? No, I’m not changing the name of the column to “Swafford on Lemonade,” but one Oregon vineyard has mirrored such a positive spin with the solution to a disastrous event that affected a recent vintage.

Raging wildfires in 2020 were made even more disastrous by the rising temperatures brought on by climate change, and Durant Vineyards in the Dundee Hills took stock of some 800 cases of Pinot noir they made from that vintage. Smoke from fires burning near wine grapes permeated the juice so thoroughly that the wine produced was deemed

unfit for release. So Durant Vineyards turned the Pinot into ... barbeque sauce.

It helped that Durant Vineyards’ tasting room was part of a farm-and-garden shop enterprise that included a 17-acre olive grove. Producing olives, olive oils, spice mixes and various vinegars made the transition into Pinot Noir Barbeque Sauce almost easy. Some winemakers chose the option of turning their smoke-tainted wine into brandy (something owner Paul Durant has not yet ruled out). But having received a sample bottle of the Durant Pinot Noir Barbeque Sauce, I can report that it nicely enhances hamburgers, grilled fish fillets, mushrooms and scrambled eggs. Adding smoky Pinot noir to classic



Joseph Swafford

barbeque ingredients that include molasses, tomato paste, vinegars and chili peppers can add fire to the food on the grill. Some may

want to cut the chipotle chili pepper heat by adding some milder tomato sauce to the mix.

I think it is natural to assume that Durant would prefer to make and sell Pinot noir — three designated bottlings are priced from \$65 to \$100 per bottle — but the emergency bailout has to be declared a success. Go online for information on visiting Durant Vineyards and purchasing a 12-ounce bottle of the Barbeque Sauce (\$12). And let us make every effort to fight climate change and global warming.

• • •
This time last year, I received a request to

accept samples from a small production winery in Paso Robles, California, a personal favorite wine region of mine, and write about my impressions of the wines. The samples arrived from ONX Wines, one of the approximately 250 wineries located in the vicinity of Paso Robles, and we gave them an overall favorable review. This month, a year later, another neat little box of four different wines in small (3.5 ounce) bottles arrived. The name, pronounced “onyx,” describes the presence in the vineyard soils of shards of this stone. Here are our impressions of the ONX samples in 2024:

1) 2022 Indie Rosé (\$28), a blend of 53 percent Tempranillo and 47 percent Mourvedre; aromas of melon and orchid; pale in color for a Rosé; a variety of fruit and berry flavors with peach and

grapefruit predominating.

2) 2022 Field Day White (\$32), a blend of 88 percent Sauvignon Blanc, 6 percent Viognier and 6 percent Picpoul Blanc; white grape on the nose; clear, no perceived tint; crisp flavors of vanilla and apricot.

3) 2019 Reckoning Red Blend (\$58), 64 percent Syrah, 20 percent Petite Sirah, 8 percent Grenache, 8 percent Malbec; aromas of grape jam and white pepper; dark red in color; a sturdy 15.6 percent alcohol contributes to a complex palate of Serrano pepper, candied tomatoes and plum on the back palate.

4) 2022 Brash Red (\$34), 65 percent Zinfandel, 24 percent Petite Sirah, 11 percent Mourvedre; berry aromas on the nose; reddish purple color; red currant, raspberry and tart sour cherry are the predominant flavor triggers.

Our overall impression of the four wines was favorable; the red blends should live long. You can also send for this tasting box (\$65) and judge for yourself: onxwine.com.

I enlisted the help in the tasting exercise of Ilyana Jurkiewicz, a media professional visiting the Oregon coast from New York City. (She had previously developed her palate at my table when a student at Lewis and Clark University.) One final comment from Ms. Jurkiewicz: “The ONX wines were better than any Polish wine ever made!” I asked what she knew about Polish wine and she said, “Nothing, but I have a Polish last name.” I said, “So does my daughter Rachel, your mother.”

Cheers!
Joseph Swafford
jcswaff56@gmail.com

TAKING FLIGHT



The Fall Kite Festival is held on the beach at the D River Wayside Recreational Site along Highway 101 in Lincoln City.



Spectators, sitting comfortably along the beach, take in the kite festival beauty.

Kites will color the sky in Lincoln City

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Single flyers and performing teams are set to fill the sky with colorful kites during Lincoln City's traditional Fall Kite Festival this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, at the D River Wayside Recreational Site.

"This beloved annual event invites kite enthusiasts, families, and visitors of all ages to experience the magic of kites soaring against the picturesque backdrop of the Oregon coast," according to organizers and Explore Lincoln City, the city's tourism department.

The Lincoln City Fall Kite Festival, known for its kaleidoscope of colors and intricate designs, promises a weekend filled with breathtaking kite displays, professional kite flying demonstrations, food vendors, and hands-on activities including a kite-making workshop.

"Lincoln City's Fall Kite



The organizers of the Lincoln City Fall Kite Festival promise to fill the sky with a variety of colorful kites. (Courtesy photos)

See **KITES**, page B4



"Surf Watching" will be one of the paintings on display this weekend at the Ivan Kelly Studio-Gallery in Toledo. (Courtesy photo)

Art reception in Toledo

The Ivan Kelly Studio-Gallery in Toledo will hold an art reception this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. both days.

Kelly's local coastal oil paintings — "Surf Watching" and "Morning Rising, Cape Foulweather" — were both selected as part

of the FAV15% (jury's favorite 15 percent of the entries) in the June 2024 BoldBrush Painting

See **TOLEDO**, page B4

Central Coast Humane Society will be celebrating 50 years

Gala set for Sept. 21 at Oregon Coast Aquarium

The Central Coast Humane Society (CCHS) is thrilled to announce its 50th anniversary.

To commemorate this momentous occasion, the organization is hosting its first-ever gala at the Oregon Coast Aquarium on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The evening promises to be a captivating celebration filled with

inspiring stories, delicious cuisine, silent and live auction bidding, and opportunities to connect with fellow animal lovers. All proceeds from the gala will directly benefit CCHS's mission

See **50 YEARS**, page B4

Celebration of Honor returns to Lincoln City

For more than 20 years, Chinook Winds Casino Resort, owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, has spearheaded the annual Celebration of Honor, a public event that honors active-duty personnel, military veterans, and their families.

Chinook Winds is proud to continue the tradition of honoring these men and women who have served, and

See **HONOR**, page B3



The Celebration of Honor, a Lincoln City tradition for more than 20 years, returns to Chinook Winds Casino Resort Sept. 11-15. (Courtesy photos)

Science fiction/fantasy author to speak in Newport

Fantastic worlds. Alternate times. How do authors create their worlds and characters in science fiction/fantasy? How do authors suspend disbelief and lead readers along on their fantastical journeys? Sci-fi/fantasy author Rhiannon Held will share her process in creating worlds and characters at the Willamette Writers Coast Chapter Sept. 14 meeting at the Newport Public Library, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Held will discuss how



Rhiannon Held

she uses her real-life work in archaeology to build her fantastical worlds and characters. She will also share her experiences with traditional and

self-publishing. Bring your questions; she will be happy to answer them.

Held writes speculative fiction, including urban fantasy (Silver series of werewolf novels) and space opera (Amsterdam Institute series of novellas) and short fiction as R. Z. Held. She lives near Portland, where she works as an environmental compliance firm.

A brief networking

See **AUTHOR**, page B3



This mural graces the wall of McKay's Market, located next to Lincoln City City Hall and the Driftwood Public Library. (Courtesy photo)

State Parks Day Use passes now available at Driftwood Public Library

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City's Driftwood Public Library has partnered with the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department to offer day-use parking passes for Oregon State Parks.

The passes can be checked out by Driftwood Public Library cardholders for two weeks and allow for free parking at any Oregon State Park that charges a parking fee. Currently, there are four passes available to the public.

Oregon state parks do not charge admission for

use of the park, and the majority offer free parking. However, there are 25 state parks that charge a parking fee, and many of these parks are situated on the Oregon coast and in the Willamette Valley.

Parks where a fee is required include:

- Heceta Head State Scenic Viewpoint
- Jessie M. Honeyman State Park
- Cape Lookout State Park
- Nehalem Bay State Park
- Ecola State Park
- Fort Stevens State Park
- Willamette Mission State Park

For a full list of parks where a pass is necessary, visit stateparks.oregon.gov.

Individuals interested in checking out a pass will need a Driftwood Public Library card. Getting a card is a simple process, and all Lincoln County residents are eligible to receive a library card, according to a release from library administrators. Visit the library, located on the second floor of Lincoln City City Hall, 801 SW Highway 101, and fill out an application.

You will also need photo ID and, if your Lincoln County address is not reflected on your

ID, proof that you reside in Lincoln County. This can be as simple as a utility bill, rental agreement, property tax statement, or even first-class mail addressed to your local street address. Not sure if you qualify? Give the library staff a call, and they'll talk you through it.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information about Oregon State Parks passes or other library services, contact the library at 541-996-2277 or at librarian@lincolncity.org. Visit Driftwood's website at www.driftwoodlib.org.

Open auditions for 'The Christmas Show'



CJ McCarty and Pete Theodore appear in a previous Christmas Show production by Red Octopus Theatre Company. Auditions for this year's show will take place at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Photo by Chris Gramans)

"The Christmas Show," an annual production by Red Octopus Theatre Company, is brand new and completely reimagined for 2024. This year's event features a brand-new sketch comedy-style show written and directed by Darcy Lawrence. Open auditions will take place at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Newport Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Lawrence, a staple in the local theater community, previously wrote "It's a Wonderful Carol, Actually," which debuted at the PAC two years ago. That play has been picked up by a company in Nevada and will premiere in Las Vegas next year. Lawrence also directed that original production, in 2022, along with other PAC hits such as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Lend Me a Tenor," "The Full Monty," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

This new Christmas show (aptly titled "The Christmas Show") is written in a sketch-comedy style and is meant to be the blueprint for the annual event going forward.

"By shifting to a sketch comedy-style format, we can better achieve our goal of making this annual favorite both familiar and new, simultaneously," said Lawrence. "Each year, certain elements will be the same — we'll start with a cold open, smash into the opening number, and follow that up with sketch comedy and special guests. The sketches audiences love can return, but they would be mixed in with brand-new sketches each year. And, of course, count on Santa Claus, snow, and

those amazing homemade holiday cookies."

Lawrence's plan for the show includes some guidelines. "When I say family friendly, I mean it," she said. "The worst curse in the show is darn, and Santa is very, very real. I also want to avoid politics, which can be so divisive. The Christmas Show should be an event where everyone feels welcome — a chance for us to come together as a community. Forget about what divides us, enjoy a little holiday cheer, and focus on the spirit of the season."

In this new show, the comedy is big, but the commitment is small. Because the sketches are short in length, the rehearsal schedule for each is light, allowing actors who are involved in other productions, or who have seasonal conflicts, to participate.

Those who wish to audition do not need to prepare anything, however, they can download and complete the audition form in advance, saving them time on the evening of auditions. Rehearsals will begin near the end of September (no rehearsals Nov. 12-24), and the final production runs Dec. 20-22 in the Alice Silverman Theatre at the PAC.

Complete audition information, character descriptions, downloadable audition form, and more will be made available at www.OctopusOnStage.com/auditions

Red Octopus Theatre Company is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization and has been presenting live theatre on the Oregon Coast for over 45 years. To learn more, visit www.OctopusOnStage.com

Yaquina Bay Bridge is discussion topic

Newport's Yaquina Bay Bridge will be the topic of a panel discussion from 2 to 3:30 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, located at 333 SE Bay Blvd. on the Newport Bayfront.

It has been 90 years since construction first began on the Yaquina Bay Bridge in 1934. It was the last of five bridges designed to close the remaining watery gaps on Oregon's Highway 101. The last of these bridges to open in the summer of 1936, the Yaquina Bay Bridge was celebrated for both its beauty and its contribution to the coast's accessibility for commerce and tourism.

In this 90-minute program, a panel of three state experts will explore the bridge's significance as a Depression-era project, an example of state bridge engineer Conde McCullough's design excellence, and its preservation into the 21st century.

Judith Kenny, Oregon associate from the Living New Deal, will introduce a short, eight-minute film titled "In Landscape Harmony: New Deal Bridges for the Oregon Coast." Robert Hadlow, author of "Elegant Arches, Soaring Spans: C.B. McCullough, Oregon's Master Bridge Builder," will comment on McCullough's aesthetic and transportation legacy. Bringing the discussion into the present, Oregon State Bridge Engineer Ray Bottenberg, also author of "Bridges of the Oregon Coast," will talk about the future of the Yaquina Bay Bridge and the bridges of Oregon's coastal highway.

Judith Kenny — After retiring as a professor of geography and urban studies from the

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee (1990-2012), Kenny returned to her home state of Oregon to reacquaint herself with the area's landscape and history. Given her parents' stories of Depression-era rural Oregon, she was drawn to work for the national nonprofit, the Living New Deal. For more than 10 years, she has traveled the state's highways and forest tracks to document New Deal sites in every one of Oregon's 36 counties. Recently, she became producer of a video series, "Mapping New Deal Oregon," to capture further Oregon's New Deal legacy.

Robert Hadlow — As the senior historian with the Oregon Department of Transportation, Hadlow completes Section 106 and Section 4(f) documentation for highway and rail projects. He prepared a National Historic Landmark nomination for the Columbia River Highway Historic District (designated in 2000). The Oregon State University Press published his book-length biography of Conde B. McCullough in 2001. When he is not pursuing transportation history, you might see him out on the back roads around Portland driving his 1939 Buick Roadmaster.

Ray Bottenberg — A 1986 mechanical engineering graduate of Oregon State University, Bottenberg worked as an aircraft structures engineer for The Boeing Company in Seattle from 1986 to 1997 and worked as a project manager/engineer for a commercial/industrial heating, ventilating, and air conditioning contractor before joining the Oregon Department of Transportation in 1999.



Construction workers are pictured during the building of Newport's Yaquina Bay Bridge in 1936. (Photo courtesy of the Oregon Department of Transportation)

At ODOT, he started in bridge design in 2001, moved into bridge preservation in 2003, eventually becoming the bridge preservation unit manager and then state bridge engineer. In his spare time he has authored several local history books, including "Bridges of the Oregon Coast" and "Bridges of Portland."

The Lincoln County Historical Society manages the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, the Burrows House Museum, the Log Cabin Research Library, and two artifact storage facilities, all in Newport. It is dedicated to preserving and interpreting the history of the central Oregon coast.

Oregon Coast Recorder Society



Calling all recorder players — bring your instruments and music stand and come play a variety of music from medieval to modern. The Oregon Coast Recorder Society meets on Fridays, from 4 to 6 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church in Newport on all but the second Friday of the month, when they meet at St. Peter the Fisherman Lutheran Church in Lincoln City. The group is a chapter of the American Recorder Society. For more information, call or text 541-207-4820. (Courtesy photo)

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We're dishing out the news from north to south Lincoln County.

Lincoln County Leader

Yachats Banner Project sets auction date

The annual Yachats Banner Project is in full swing, and 33 unique banners are now hanging on light posts along Highway 101 in Yachats. The 2024 theme is "Yachats Sings."

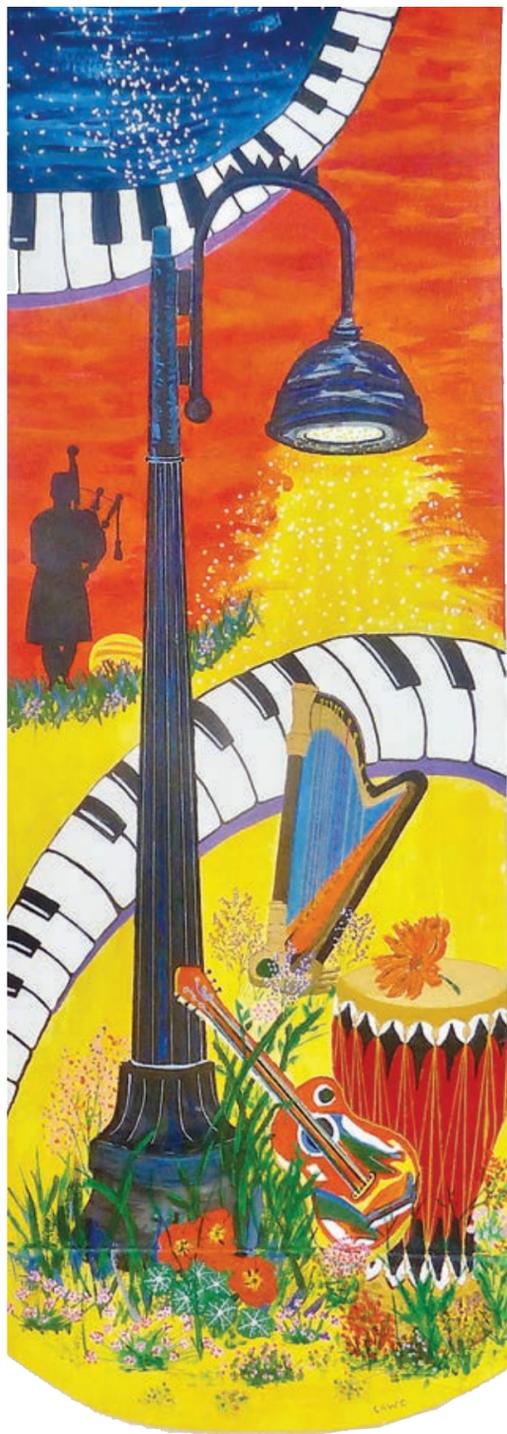
Raw, primed canvas banners were distributed to volunteer artists in February. Each canvas banner is approximately 18 by 48 inches, with a rounded end. The artists' designs were applied using acrylic paints. The banners were hung in July and will be taken down this month to be auctioned off in a gala silent and live auction event, with an online zoom option.

Now in its seventh year, the project is coordinated by Yachats artist Michael Guerriero, with sponsorship and assistance from Polly Plumb Productions. Guerriero also prints notecards from the banners. Previous years banner notecards are available at the Yachats Chamber of Commerce office.

The 2024 banner auction will be held Sept. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Yachats Commons, located at 441 Highway 101 N. There will be an artist's reception at 5 p.m., followed by the silent and live auctions. Food and beverages will be available.

View the banners online at pollyplumb.org/view-the-2024-banner-gallery

For the Zoom link to the auction, go to <https://tinyurl.com/383hdfxz> and for assistance with Zoom, email Meredithleehowell@gmail.com



This banner by Catherine Carey will be auctioned off later this month as part of the Yachats Banner Project. (Courtesy photo)

Support group for dementia caregivers

A support group for those caring for persons with dementia is meeting monthly at the Center for Health Education, located at 740 SW 9th St. in Newport.

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month. This is a facilitated group for families, partners, and other caregivers who want a safe place to discuss the stresses, challenges, and rewards of providing care for adults with disorders such as Alzheimer's, stroke, brain injury, and other chronic debilitating health conditions. Participants do not need to live in the Lincoln County

For more information or to register with the group, contact Dena at 541-921-0937 or Dena@northenders.org

This support group is Sponsored by North End Senior Solutions, with funding from the Council of Government's Senior Disability Services and the Older American's Act.



Veterans and active-duty military personnel are honored for their service to this country during the annual Celebration of Honor in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo)

HONOR

From Page B1

are serving this country. Explore Lincoln City is doing a special float drop to help honor these individuals, and the Veteran Services Tent is back this year on Friday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, veterans and active-duty personnel can stop by the casino's Winners Circle to register and show proof of military service (DD-214 or other military ID) to receive a free dining voucher valid through Sept. 15. Winners Circle

membership is required to pick up a voucher.

The celebration includes vintage and current day military vehicles, displayed and provided by the American Infantry Soldier Group, as well as military flags on display for public outdoor viewing. This year, the Vietnam Veterans of America 805 Oregon Veteran Wall will be on display, as well as Vets Helping Vets HQ Wall of Honor.

Chinook Winds is sponsoring veterans and active-duty movie tickets and popcorn at the historic Bijou Theatre Sept. 12-19 — just show your military ID for this additional thank you for your service.

Saturday, Sept. 14, the Lincoln City Kiwanis Parade of Flags will line the streets of Lincoln City. At 2 p.m., the rededication of the Desert Storm Memorial will take place in front of the casino to honor those men and women who lost their lives serving this country.

There are many ways for individuals, families, youth groups, businesses, and organizations to become involved with the Celebration of Honor. For more information on how to get involved, contact Andy Lucich at 541-996-8515 or andy.lucich@chinookwinds.com

AUTHOR

From Page B1

session will preface the presentation. This program is co-hosted by the Newport Public Library.

The Willamette Writers Coast Chapter hosts presentations, a mix of in-person and virtual events, from September through June. Willamette Writers, the parent organization of the coast chapter, is the

largest writer's association in Oregon and one of the largest in the nation. Programs are free and open to all writers ages 18 and over. There are Young Willamette Writer

chapters for those under 18. To become a member of a chapter and the parent organization, join Willamette Writers at their website, willamettewriters.org.



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NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and locally made crafts. Every Saturday from 9-1 next to City Hall at Highway 101 and Angle.

Get up to \$20 free fruits and vegetables weekly with SNAP double-up food bucks program.

Logo: Newport Farmers Market, Fresh, Handmade, Local.

Lincoln County Democrats are going HOLOHOLO

Join us for a Luau Luncheon & Wild Political BINGO!

Saturday September 14 Noon - 2:00 pm

This is our major annual fundraiser in a critical election year. Support the Democratic ticket and candidates up and down the ballot!

Gleneden Beach Community Club
Catering provided by Cafe 235: Hawaiian Fusion

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW
Bingo Cards: \$10/each additional

TICKETS: SCAN TO PURCHASE, OR GO TO: SECURE.ACTBLUE.COM/DOANATE/HOLOHOLO	HAWAIIAN PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL Hawaiian Plate Lunch 2 Bingo Cards \$ 45	COCONUTS FOR KAMALA TABLE 5-6 Luau Lunches Coconut Surprise 10 Bingo Cards \$ 300	O'HANA TABLE 6 Luau Lunches Lei Greeting Tropical Centerpiece 12 Bingo Cards \$ 500
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KITES

From Page B1

Festival is a cherished tradition that brings together our community and visitors for a weekend of joy and creativity.” Explore Lincoln City Event and Outreach Coordinator Stephanie Hull said. “This year’s event will also host international fliers coming in from Canada, Australia and Germany, so it’s sure to be an extra-special weekend filled with vibrant colors and incredible kite displays.”

The kite festival is a free event open to the public. While attendees are allowed to bring their own kite, they will need to be flown at locations away from the festival up or down the beach to allow the professional fliers to display their talents.

The event is pet friendly, but the pets need to be on a leash. Parking will be available at the Lincoln City Community Center and Lincoln City Outlets. A free shuttle service will operate continuously, transporting visitors between these locations

and the festival site.

For more information about the festival, go online at www.explorelincolncity.com/events/annual/fall-kite-festival

“Lincoln City’s Fall Kite Festival is a cherished tradition that brings together our community and visitors for a weekend of joy and creativity.”

— Stephanie Hull, Explore Lincoln City

BY THE NUMBERS

From a dollars-and-cents standpoint, the value of the annual summer and fall kite festivals is significant, with visitor spending at local shops, restaurants, and lodging. And that provides an annual key economic advantage for Lincoln City businesses, according to Explore Lincoln City.

In a 2023 published report in the former Lincoln City News Guard, Explore Lincoln City provided the following numbers showing the impact of the festivals:

- 87.5 percent occupancy during the weekend of 2019 Summer Kite Festival (2,021 rooms).
- 93.1 percent occupancy during the weekend

of 2022 Summer Kite Festival (1,935 rooms). Note the loss of a few properties that went to permanent housing or closed.

- 86.9 percent occu-

pancy during the weekend of 2019 Fall Kite Festival (2,022 rooms).

- 85.2 percent occupancy during the weekend of 2022 Fall Kite Festival (1,866 rooms). Note the loss of a few properties that went to permanent housing or closed.

Visitor spending is approximately \$316 per trip for those staying at hotels. Of visitor spending, 21 percent is spent on food service, 9 percent on food stores, 9 percent on transportation/gas, 9 percent on arts, recreation, and entertainment, and 11 percent on retail sales, according to Explore Lincoln City and numbers based on Dean Runyan Travel Report – Travel Oregon and STR data.



Organized teams perform during the kite festival in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo)

EVENT SCHEDULE

Saturday

- 10 a.m. — Announcements, festival opening performance
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free kite making workshop, with donations to benefit Family Promise of Lincoln County
- 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Performances by featured fliers
- 2-3 p.m. Tours of the big kite field
- 4 p.m. - Festival closes

Sunday

- 11-11:20 a.m. Kite Flier Memorial
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. Mega fly — enjoy watching all the fliers on the field together
- 1:30-4 p.m. Performances by featured Fliers
- 2-3 p.m. Tours of the big kite field
- 4 p.m. Festival closes

All day

- Pixie Fest Carnival Games, proceeds going to Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City
- Walk through the Wind Gardens
- Big show kites fill the Lincoln City festival sky with color
- Art kite display

TOLEDO

From Page B1

Competition, which includes national and international artists from several countries.

Also on display will be “Yaquina Head Looking North,” which was recently part of an art tour by the American Society of Marine Artists

National Exhibition from the Albany Institute of History and Art, in Albany, New York. It was also part of the Minnesota Marine Art Museum traveling exhibit.

Ivan Kelly Studio-Gallery is located at 207 E Graham St. in Toledo. For more information, go to www.IvanKelly.com or call 541-336-1124.

50 YEARS

From Page B1

of providing care and support to animals in need within Lincoln County.

“We are incredibly proud to reach this significant milestone,” said Barbara Perry, president of CCHS. “Our 50 years of service would not be possible without the

unwavering support of our community. This gala is a chance to come together and celebrate our shared commitment to animal welfare.”

The 2020 Echo Mountain Complex Fire posed a significant challenge to CCHS, with more than \$50,000 in expenses dedicated to aiding affected animals. By attending the gala and

bidding on auction items, guests will help ensure CCHS continues to be a steadfast resource for animals in crisis.

For more information about the gala or CCHS, visit www.centralcoasthumaneociety.com or email cchsvolunteer1@gmail.com.

About Central Coast Humane Society

The Central Coast

Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to ending animal suffering, abuse, neglect, and abandonment in Lincoln County. Through various programs and services, CCHS works tirelessly to provide care, shelter, and adoption opportunities for animals in need while promoting responsible pet ownership.

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

WALDPORt WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

TRIVIA NIGHT

Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

The Songtender Duo performs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

DAVID ROGERS AT THE DRIFT INN

David Rogers performs a variety of music, including original compositions, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

YACHATS BIG BAND

Grab your dance shoes or come as you are and join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 N Coast Hwy 101. The band is back playing dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

'HAROLD AND MAUDE' AT THEATRE WEST

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents “Harold and Maude.” 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

'HAROLD AND MAUDE' AT THEATRE WEST

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

'SHRED DAY' IN NEWPORT

The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office hosts “Shred Day” from 9 a.m. to noon at the Lincoln County Courthouse parking lot, 225 W Olive St., Newport. The free event is being held in an effort to combat identity theft and financial fraud for local residents. Info: 541-265-4912.

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

FALL KITE FESTIVAL

Marvel at giant show kites and stunt kite demonstrations or try your hand at kite-making and Pixiefest games at the Fall Kite Festival, D River Wayside, 110 Oregon Coast Highway, Lincoln City. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free shuttles from the Lincoln City Community Center and Lincoln City Outlets.

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

On the first weekend of every month, Toledo celebrates its vibrant arts community in a citywide event at local galleries and studios. Noon to 4 p.m. at various locations. For info, visit www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org

'HAROLD AND MAUDE' AT THEATRE WEST

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents “Harold and Maude.” 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

The Yachats Sunday Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street just off U.S. Highway 101. Produce, plants, meats, cheeses, arts and crafts and more.

FALL KITE FESTIVAL

Marvel at giant show kites and stunt kite demonstrations or try your hand at kite-making and Pixiefest games at the Fall Kite Festival, D River Wayside, 110 Oregon Coast Highway, Lincoln City. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free shuttles from the Lincoln City Community Center and Lincoln City Outlets.

LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org.

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

On the first weekend of every month, Toledo celebrates its vibrant arts community in a citywide event at local galleries and studios. Noon to 4 p.m. at various locations. For info, visit www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango’s weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

Chuck Tourtillott performs classic rock, blues, folk and country from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

Lavina Ross performs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

PEORIA ROAD FARM MARKET

- ☑ Bodacious Corn - Picked fresh daily right from our fields
- ☑ Peoria Sweet Onions
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We also accept the following payments

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

SILETZ GRANGE MARKET

The Siletz Valley Grange hosts its Tuesday Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the grange, 224 Gaither St. Plant starts, garden products, glassware, pottery, handmade items, baked goods, jams and more.

DRIFT INN PRESENTS JOHN SHIPE

John Shipe performs folk rock and Americana from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

WALDPORt WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

TRIVIA NIGHT

Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

AXON AT THE DRIFT INN

Alan Chamberlain performs folk, blues, gospel, western and jazz from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

KARL SMILEY AT THE DRIFT INN

Award-winning songwriter Karl Smiley performs his own brand of guitar picking. 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

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BEST of the BEST 2024

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- BREW PUB _____
- BURGER _____
- CHINESE _____
- CLAM CHOWDER _____
- COFFEE _____
- DESSERT _____
- DINNER _____
- FISH & CHIPS _____
- FOOD CART _____
- HAPPY HOUR _____
- ICE CREAM _____
- LUNCH _____
- MEXICAN _____
- PATIO DINING _____
- PIZZA _____
- SANDWICHES _____
- SEAFOOD _____
- STEAK _____
- SUSHI _____
- TASTING ROOM _____
- THAI _____
- VEGAN/VEGETARIAN _____
- WATERFRONT DINING _____

BUSINESS - BEST LOCAL PLACE FOR

- A FUN TIME _____
- ACCOUNTANT _____
- ANNUAL EVENT _____
- APPLIANCES _____
- ART / GALLERY _____
- AUTO BODY _____
- AUTO SERVICE _____
- BOUTIQUE SHOPPING _____
- CANNABIS DISPENSARY _____
- CATERING _____
- CLOTHING _____
- COMPUTER SALES & SERVICE _____
- CAR / TRUCK PURCHASE _____
- CULTURAL EXPERIENCE _____
- CUSTOMER SERVICE _____
- DATE NIGHT _____
- ENTERTAINMENT _____
- ELECTRICIAN SERVICE/INSTALL _____
- FAMILY ATTRACTION _____
- FAMILY NIGHT _____
- FINANCIAL INSTITUTION _____
- FISHING & HUNTING EQUIPMENT _____
- FITNESS / WELL BEING _____
- FLORIST _____
- GARDENING SUPPLIES & PLANTS _____

- GENERAL CONTRACTING/CONSTRUCTION _____
- GIFTS _____
- GROCERIES & SUNDRIES _____
- HEALTH SPA / FITNESS _____
- HEATING & AIR _____
- HOME FURNISHINGS / DECOR _____
- HOME IMPROVEMENT _____
- JEWELRY _____
- KAYAK RENTALS _____
- KIDS ACTIVITIES _____
- LANDSCAPING & LAWN _____
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT _____
- MARINA _____
- MUSEUM _____
- MENTAL HEALTH THERAPY _____
- ORGANIC / LOCALLY SOURCED _____
- OUTDOOR RECREATION _____
- OVERNIGHT CAMPING _____
- HOTEL/MOTEL _____
- PARADE _____
- PARK _____
- PET / LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES _____
- PLUMBING _____
- REAL ESTATE OFFICE _____
- ROOFING _____
- RV PARK / CAMPGROUND _____
- REPAIRMAN / HANDYMAN _____
- SENIOR LIVING _____
- SUPPORT GROUPS _____
- SUPPLIES _____
- VETERINARIAN SERVICES _____

PEOPLE - BEST AT WHAT THEY DO

- Include first and last names of individuals and place of business*
- BARTENDER _____
 - BOSS / MANAGER _____
 - COACH _____
 - ESTHETICIAN _____
 - FINANCIAL ADVISOR _____
 - FISHING GUIDE _____
 - FOOD SERVER _____
 - HAIR STYLIST _____
 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL _____
 - INSURANCE AGENT _____
 - INSTRUCTOR _____
 - MANICURIST _____
 - MASSAGE THERAPIST _____
 - MORTGAGE AGENT _____
 - NON-PROFIT _____
 - PHARMACIST _____
 - POLICE / FIRE / EMT _____
 - PROPERTY MANAGER _____
 - REAL ESTATE AGENT _____
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150 Misc Services

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DIRECTV OVER INTERNET - Get your favorite live TV, sports and local channels. 99% signal reliability. CHOICE Package, \$84.99/mo for 12 months. HBO Max and Premium Channels included for 3 mos (w/CHOICE Package or higher.) No annual contract, no hidden fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-602-2009.

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Is 2024 your year? We're here for it and here for you. Reach your goals this year with WeightWatchers. Get started with THREE months FREE, visit www.weightwatchersoffer.com/39.

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Stroke and Cardiovascular disease are leading causes of death, according to the American Heart Association. Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-844-655-0972.

103 Yard Work

LUIS'S YARD SERVICE & MAINTENANCE

Free Estimates- Clean ups Blackberry Removal Pressure Washing Trimming Bushes Mowing Garbage Pick Up Lawn Care Year Around Brush Removal and more! -References Available- 541-264-6297 No Job is Too Big!

104 Landscaping

HI, GOD BLESS YOU! YARD WORKER & MAINTENANCE AT YOUR SERVICE!

*Lawn Care *Brush Removal *Garbage Pick-up *Trimming *Bushes *Blackberry Removal AND MORE! - Please Call for FREE ESTIMATES 541-992-2245 I will be happy to work for you. Thanks!

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Full roof and repairs, maintenance and yard cleanups, new landscape, Fence, patio, decking, retaining walls, installation drain systems, Interior/Exterior painting, roofing and sewer. 541-270-2157 CCB# 225051

302 Personals

SEASONAL HOME SWAP AND LOVE 79 male looking for female in her 70's. No

302 Personals

habits, newer ocean home in Oregon. Non confrontational person, small man (5'6"), like small petite lady, both no habits. Seeking natural coolness in Kingman as Newport Summer Republican. For photo exchange, please call 541-961-7331.

502 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER

Georgia-Pacific Toledo LLC, Toledo, OR. Participate in development of design and installation specifications along with commissioning plans. To apply: email resume to G.P.Jobs@GAPAC.com Please quote job number 161058 in subject line.

606 Campers & Trailers

FOR SALE

Northwood Nash 23D travel trailer 2014 - 25' long, power awning, LCD TV, generator ready, 20 watt solar panel, AM/FM stereo, air conditioner, slide out. Great condition, \$14,000 call 541-993-5438

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LCL24-3073 INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS FOR HYDROLOGIC SERVICES FOR FLOODING ON DEVILS LAKE

Proposals Due: 4:00 PM, September 26, 2024 The City of Lincoln City is requesting proposals for Hydrologic Services for Flooding on Devils Lake. PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL - Sealed proposals must be received by office of City Manager Department, PO Box 50, 801 SW Hwy 101 - City Hall, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, OR 97367 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 28th day of September, 2024. Late proposal will not be accepted. Submittal of proposals shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time, "Proposal, Certificate of Resident," and Proposal name. PROPOSAL DOCUMENTS - Proposal documents shall be obtained by emailing only, Kevin Mattias at kmattias@lincolncity.org. The official Plan holders list will be kept by the City and any agenda will be issued by the City. PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING - There will not be a pre-proposal meeting or site visit conducted by the City. Proposers are required to conduct a field review of the project area on their own to acquaint themselves with pertinent conditions prior to preparing and submitting their proposal. QUESTIONS - All questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to the Terry Chamberlin, Project Manager, via email: tchamberlin@lincolncity.org, or by regular mail to Lincoln City, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. The Project Manager will determine appropriate responses, if any, and if necessary an Addendum will be issued to all plan holders of record at least 3 calendar days prior to the Proposal Due date. Any verbal response(s) obtained from any source by proposers will be considered informational and shall not be relied upon by proposers. The Contractor must comply with the provisions required by ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870 (PREVAILING WAGE RATE). City may cancel this procurement or reject any proposal and City may reject for good cause all proposals after finding that doing so is in the public interest.

LCL24-3089 RFP FOR CITY CUSTODIAL SERVICES CITY OF NEWPORT

The City of Newport is seeking proposals for custodial services for a variety of city facilities. A copy of the request for proposals is located on the city website at www.newportoregon.gov, or via e-mail at m.cavanaugh@newportoregon.gov. Hardcopies are also available by contacting Mike Cavanaugh at 541.574.5453. The deadline for receipt of proposals is September 30, 2024, at 3:00 P.M., PDT.

LCL24-3087 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF CITY-INITIATED ZONING CODE AMENDMENTS (4) ZOA 2024-04, 2024-05, 2024-07, AND 2024-08

The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider four Zoning Ordinance Amendments (ZOAs) to

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Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) on Tuesday, September 17, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. The Lincoln City Council will hold a public hearing to consider these same four ZOAs 2023-05 on Monday, October 14, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. The public hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Persons who may be affected are invited to participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. Description of Proposals • ZOA 2024-04 proposes amending LCMC Title 16 to remove general requirements for lot sizes in order to ensure consistency with lot size requirements already incorporated into Title 17; • ZOA 2024-05 proposes amending LCMC Title 17, Chapter 17.34 Nelscott Plan District to reduce minimum lot sizes; • ZOA 2024-07 proposes amending LCMC Title 17 to revise the definition of building coverage; and • ZOA 2024-08 proposes amending LCMC Title 17 to add indoor recreation as an allowed use in all commercial and mixed use zones. Applicable Criteria and Staff Report The applicable criteria are: • LCMC Chapter 17.76 Procedures; and • LCMC Section 17.77.130 Text Amendment. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearings and will be provided at reasonable cost to individuals who request it. For More Information The complete file for each Zoning Ordinance Amendment may be reviewed online at www.lincolncity.org by going to Departments in the top bar, then Planning & Community Development, then Recent Zoning Amendments. The applications, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost upon request at Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, 801 SW Hwy 101. For additional information, please contact Richard Townsend, Planning Project Manager, at rtownsend@lincolncity.org or 541.996.1228. Written Comments and/or Testimony Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing in person, or by letter/email, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). Please email your comments to planning@lincolncity.org or mail to Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All information for these meetings is available on the City of Lincoln City website at www.lincolncity.org. This meeting will be broadcast on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City at various times. This meeting will also be available for viewing at www.lincolncity.org. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing impaired device, or for

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other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. To request information in an alternate format or other assistance, please contact the City's ADA Coordinator, Kevin Mattias, at 541-996-1013 or kmattias@lincolncity.org.

LCL24-3086

The Newport City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 16, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider further amendments to draft Ordinance #2222, which was prepared to remove code barriers to housing construction consistent with recommendations from the City's Housing Production Strategy (File No. 3-2-23). The additional amendments implement adjustment provisions contained in the Governor's Housing Bill (SB1537). Revisions are being made to Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Chapters 3.25, 3.30, 14.01, 14.03, 14.06, 14.11, 14.13, 14.14, 14.33, 14.44 and 14.52, and a new Chapter 14.51 has been developed to implement SB 1537. Pursuant to Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Section 14.36.010, the Council must find that the change is required by public necessity and the general welfare of the community in order for the amendments to be adopted. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the request above or other criteria, including criteria within the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances, which the person believes to apply to the decision. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity to afford the city and the parties an opportunity

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to respond to that issue precludes an appeal, including to the Land Use Board of Appeals, based on that issue. Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. The hearing may include a report by staff, testimony from the applicant and proponents, testimony from opponents, rebuttal by the applicant, and questions and deliberation by the City Council. Written testimony sent to the Community Development (Planning) Department, City Hall, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 2:00 p.m. the day of the hearing to be included as part of the hearing or must be personally presented during testimony at the public hearing. The proposed code amendments, additional material for the amendments, and any other material in the file may be reviewed or a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development Department (address above). Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (address above).

LCL24-3085 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

In the Matter of the Estate of DENNIS E. JOHNSON, Deceased. Case No. 24PB07084 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHARLES HARRY JOHNSON has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, CHARLES HARRY JOHNSON, at the address below, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Margaret E. Dailey, Attorney at Law, P O Box 552, Newport, Oregon 97365, (541) 265-8805.

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CHARLES HARRY JOHNSON, at the address below, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney Joshua D. Zantello, OSB #121562, Zantello Law Group, 2941 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367. DATED and first published: September 4, 2024. /s/ JOSHUA D. ZANTELO, Attorney for Personal Representative.

LCL24-3081

NOTICE is given that in the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, In the Matter of the Estate of Richard S. Caldwell, Case no 24PB07228, Jennifer Beth Brown has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 143 Hillcrest Rd. Bluff City, Tennessee 37618, 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 obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Margaret E. Dailey, Attorney at Law, P O Box 552, Newport, Oregon 97365, (541) 265-8805.

LCL24-3082

NOTICE is given that in the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for the

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Ocean-view lot on 1/2 acre
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Chantelle Charpentier

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ADVANTAGE

Real Estate

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NEW LISTING

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24-1916 \$277,700

PRICE REDUCED

Single-level Ocean View home features 2BR's, each w/on-suite bath, +an additional half bath. Cozy ambiance w/wood stove in open concept living area. Relax on the covered porch. Private. 55-acre double lot = space & privacy. Detached single car garage + workshop/2 car garage. The shop has a finished upstairs & full bath.

24-1339 \$659,000

PRICE REDUCED

Coastal Paradise just north of Yachats! Along the breathtaking shoreline, this oceanfront gem exudes old-world charm w/modern updates. 3BD/2BA, & ample space! Updated kitchen w/new countertops & plenty of cabinet & workspace. Experience the ultimate beachfront life w/private steps directly to shore. Extra parking +double garage.

24-917 \$895,000

PRICE REDUCED

Sellers Offering \$9,000 toward buyer closing costs & open to additional concessions. This charming 3BD/1BA in heart of Siletz has been updated w/new flooring, fresh paint, & modern appliances. Major upgrades include a new furnace/2018 & most windows replaced in 2020. While the property is being sold as-is and offering great potential.

24-543 \$249,000

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999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices
County of Lincoln, In the Matter of the Estate of Donald Patrick Webster, Case No 24PB06985, Penny Billinger has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at P O Box 391, Depoe Bay OR 97341, 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 may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Margaret E Dalley, Attorney at Law, P O Box 552, Newport, OR 97365, (541) 265-8805.	The Housing Authority of Lincoln County has developed its 2025-2029 5-year annual plan in compliance with the quality housing and work responsibility act of 1998. The draft plan will be available for review starting September 1st and continuing through October 15th, 2024. The housing authority office is located at 1039 NW Nye Street Newport, Oregon. Copies are available for	review by contacting the office at 541- 265-5326 Monday through Friday 9am-4pm. A copy of the plan will also be available on our web site, www.housinglincolncounty.gov. A public hearing will be held at 9am on October 15th at the Housing authority office. Written comments regarding the plans will be accepted for consideration until 9 am October 15th and may be mailed to the attention of

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Executive Director, pom Box 1470, Newport, Oregon 97365, or emailed to Krockwell@housinglincolncounty.gov.	LCL24-3084 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 9/21/2024 at 10:00am. T02 - Erna Elwell, N04 - Erna Lawson, J01 - Cory Little, R14 - Beth Mansfield, S32 - Bethani Norton, C06 - Rich Rouske. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids.	LCL24-3069 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Sale at Depoe Bay Storage: Josh Carlson 10x10 unit, #32 & 34 Rodney Turner 5x10 & 10x10 unit. Sale to be held 9/4/24 at 12:00pm, 44 E Collins, Depoe Bay, OR 97341.	LCL24-3074 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 176794 APN: R137388 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Mary L. Dixon, a single woman as Grantor to First American Title, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated nominee for Rocket Mortgage, LLC FKA Quicken Loans, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 05/23/2022, recorded 05/27/2022, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2022-05452 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State to-wit: SECTION 21, TOWN 08 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST AND KNOWN AS: BEING LOT NUMBER 20 BLOCK 1 IN LINCOLNSHIRE OF LINCOLN COUNTY, RECORDS. Commonly known as: 30 Division St., Depoe Bay, OR 97341. The current beneficiary is Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 06/10/2024 as Inst No. 2024-03853 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 03/01/2024 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in the subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Principal balance of: \$118,616.72; 2. Interest through 08/14/2024 in the amount of: \$2,534.97 3. Escrow Advance in the amount of: \$1,875.00 4. Total Fees in the amount of: \$128.00 5. Total Accumulated Late Charges in the amount of: \$14.15 6. Total NSF Charge Fee in the amount of: \$25.00 7. Rec Con Adv Balance in the amount of: \$1,296.29 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.9900000% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$118,616.72 together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.9900000% per annum from 02/01/2024 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 12/24/2024 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the Public Entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not

then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance of the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person, unless obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and does the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 09/18.

LCL24-3057 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 22-63132
Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by CHRISTOPHER S SULLIVAN, AND CHANTELLE R SULLIVAN, AS GRANTORS, TO ZBS ENTIRETY, AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE AS GRANTOR to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for COUNTY OF LINCOLN LOANS, INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 2/8/2007, recorded 2/16/2007, as Instrument No. 200702606.1, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 15, BLOCK 3, EAGLE POINT, IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. The street address of the common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 303 SE NEPTUNE AVE LINCOLN CITY, OREGON 97367-2929 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real property is purported to be: R302066. Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The balance of principal which became due on 3/1/2022, with interest from 3/1/2022, along with late charges, foreclosure fees and costs any legal fees or advances that have become due. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 9/12/2021 Total of past due payments: \$48,515.25 Interest Thru 7/1/2024: \$12,402.69 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$35,843.41 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$3,247.50 Total necessary to cure: \$100,046.85 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a payoff quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$100,046.85 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 11/8/2024 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 Other

LCL24-3088 NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will hold a public hearing to consider a supplemental budget proposal for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 at its next regularly scheduled public meeting. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. The meeting will take place on Monday September 9th at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

FUND: GENERAL FUND		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	135,646	1 Police	128,046
2 Grant Revenue	1,400	2 City Council	800
3		3 Library	4,000
4		4 Municipal Court	400
5		5 City Attorney	800
6		6 Planning	2,000
7		7 Building Inspection	600
8		8 Economic Development	1,200
9		9 Dispatch	38,200
10		10 City Admin	5,900
11		11 Finance	42,545
12		12 City Hall Operations	600
13		13 Contingency	-88,045
Revised Total Resources	21,232,253	Revised Total Requirements	21,232,253

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for Police vehicles buildout (\$88,000), for police rear parking lot fencing (\$12,646), and for the Dispatch radio project SE 19th/Lee pumpstation (\$35,000). To provide additional training budget for City Admin (\$3,500), to provide succession training funding for Finance (\$25,000), to provide additional funding for City's financial statement audit (\$14,145), to provide funding for Police drone system (\$18,000), to provide funding for grant received by Police (\$1,400), and to increase Information Technology allocation (\$27,400), funded by contingency.

FUND: LINCOLN SQUARE		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1		1 Lincoln Square Maintenance	42,400
2		2 Contingency	-42,400
Revised Total Resources	901,953	Revised Total Requirements	901,953

Comments:
To increase budgeted salaries (\$42,000), and to increase IT Allocation (\$400), funded by contingency.

FUND: STREET CAPITAL		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	653,672	1 Street Improvements	653,672
Revised Total Resources	8,444,121	Revised Total Requirements	8,444,121

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for NW 21st Safe Routes project (\$153,672) and Hwy 101 WDLR to Neotsu Bike / Pedestrian Boardwalk project (\$500,000).

FUND: N HWY 101 IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	14,691	1 Capital Outlay	14,691
Revised Total Resources	47,691	Revised Total Requirements	47,691

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for Hwy 101 WDLR to Neotsu Bike / Pedestrian Boardwalk project.

FUND: WATER CAPITAL FUND		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	564,432	1 Water Improvements	564,432
Revised Total Resources	3,526,839	Revised Total Requirements	3,526,839

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for Surf Reservoir/Springlake Pumpstation project (\$93,727) and the Water Meter Radio Read project (\$470,705).

FUND: SEWER OPERATIONS		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	151,339	1 Sewer Utility Maintenance	219,077
2		2 Contingency	-67,738
Revised Total Resources	8,211,965	Revised Total Requirements	8,211,965

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for the Sewer Master Plan project (\$151,339). To increase Information Technology allocation (\$2,800), to increase funding for centrifuge maintenance (\$35,000), to add funding for compensation study (\$13,333), and to add funding for converting PT to FT Public Works executive assistant (\$16,605), funded by contingency.

FUND: SEWER SDC REIMBURSEMENT		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	102,013	1 Capital Outlay	102,013
Revised Total Resources	300,013	Revised Total Requirements	300,013

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for the Esther Lee Pumpstation project.

FUND: FACILITIES CAPITAL		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	70,981	1 Building Improvements	70,981
Revised Total Resources	2,010,256	Revised Total Requirements	2,010,256

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for Parks public restroom project.

FUND: PARKS CAPITAL		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	580,105	1 Capital Outlay	580,105
Revised Total Resources	5,597,819	Revised Total Requirements	5,597,819

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for Schooner Creek Discovery Park.

FUND: PARKS SDC		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	326,429	1 Capital Outlay	326,429
Revised Total Resources	947,621	Revised Total Requirements	947,621

Comments:
To rollover FY23-24 underspending and add to budgeted capital for Schooner Creek Discovery Park.

FUND: INTERNAL SERVICE FUND		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1 Charges for Services	40,000	1 Information Technology	40,000
Revised Total Resources	1,691,543	Revised Total Requirements	1,691,543

Comments:
To increase appropriation for consultation services for Microsoft Office 365 conversion.

FUND: PARKS AND RECREATION		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1		1 Park Operations	800
2		2 Recreation Center	2,400
3		3 Contingency	-3,200
Revised Total Resources	4,495,245	Revised Total Requirements	4,495,245

Comments:
To increase Information Technology allocation.

FUND: STREET OPERATIONS		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1		1 Street Maintenance	145,738
2		2 Contingency	-145,738
Revised Total Resources	3,106,492	Revised Total Requirements	3,106,492

Comments:
To increase Information Technology allocation (\$800), to add funding for Hwy 101 crossing (\$100,000), to add funding for decorative pole maintenance (\$15,000), to add funding for compensation study (\$13,333), and to increase PT to FT Public Works executive assistant (\$16,605), funded by contingency.

FUND: WATER OPERATIONS		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1		1 Water Utility Maintenance	32,739
2		2 Contingency	-32,739
Revised Total Resources	5,577,905	Revised Total Requirements	5,577,905

Comments:
To increase Information Technology allocation.

FUND: EXPLORE LINCOLN CITY		Requirement	
Resource	Amount		Amount
1		1 Tourism Attraction	2,600
2		2 Contingency	-2,600
Revised Total Resources	12,765,087	Revised Total Requirements	12,765,087

Comments:
To increase Information Technology allocation.

Super Crossword

Answers

C E R E S S E E P F E T E M O D E M
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than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr. Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that

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some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/25/2024 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4820475 08/21/2024, 08/28/2024, 09/04/2024, 09/11/2024. LCL214-3056 TS NO. OR0800065-24-1 APN R2027272 TO NO 240235490-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, DIANE C. FISH as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for AEGIS WHOLESALE CORPORATION, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of October 17, 2006 and recorded on October 24, 2006 as Instrument No. 200616196 and the beneficial interest was assigned to U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR LEGACY MORTGAGE ASSET TRUST 2022-GS1 and recorded December 6, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023-08443 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R2027272 LOT 2, BLOCK 1, CRESTVIEW HILLS NO. 1, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON Commonly known as: 725 S CRESTLINE DR., WALDPOR, OR 97394 Both the Beneficiary, U.S. Bank Trust National Association, and its individual capacity, but solely as Owner Trustee for Legacy Mort-

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gage Asset Trust 2022-GS1, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s) from 12/01/2023 to 07/01/2024 at \$11,373.17 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$496.25 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$102,359.08 together with interest thereon at the rate of 0.00000% per annum from November 1, 2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on December 2, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Ore-

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gon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 7/18/2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0463354 TO: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 08/21/2024, 08/28/2024, 09/04/2024, 09/11/2024. LCL24-3055 TS NO. OR06000002-24-1 APN R226927 TO NO 240080420-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

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OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, LAWRENCE PATCHEN AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as designated nominee for WINTRUST MORTGAGE, A DIVISION OF BARRINGTON BANK AND TRUST CO., N.A., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of February 18, 2022 and recorded on February 18, 2022 as Instrument No. 2022-01837 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Wintrust Mortgage, a Division of Barrington Bank and Trust Co., N.A. and recorded February 27, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-01220 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R226927 BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BLOCK 8, VINCENT S ADDITION, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE WEST, ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK, 100 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 57 FEET; THENCE WEST 75 FEET; THENCE NORTH 57 FEET; THENCE EAST 75 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 671 SE 9TH STREET, TOLEDO, OR 97391 Both the Beneficiary, Wintrust Mortgage, a Division of Barrington Bank and Trust Co., N.A., and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s) from 09/01/2023 to 07/31/2024 at \$14,480.46 Total Late

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Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$178.64 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$241,830.40 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.50000% per annum from August 1, 2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on December 6, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: July 25, 2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0463517 TO: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 08/21/2024, 08/28/2024, 09/04/2024, 09/11/2024. LCL24-4006 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 22-63132 Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, CHRISTOPHER S SULLIVAN, AND CHANTELLE R. SULLIVAN, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY, AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL FIDELITY INSURANCE CO. as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 2/16/2007, as Instrument No. 200702606.1, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 15, BLOCK 3, EAGLE POINT, IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. The street address or

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other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 303 SE NEPTUNE AVE LINCOLN CITY, OREGON 97367-2929 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: R302065 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The balance of principal payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 9/1/2021 Total of past due payments: \$48,553.25 Interest Thru 7/1/2024: \$12,402.69 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$35,943.41 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$3,247.50 Total necessary to cure: \$100,046.85 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP to obtain a "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable, and the amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$100,046.85 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 11/8/2024 in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 Other than as shown of record, neither the said trustee nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr. Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective

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successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/25/2024 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4820475 08/21/2024, 08/28/2024, 09/04/2024, 09/11/2024. LCL24-3052 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY PACIFIC SHORES RV RESORT OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, an Oregon non-profit corporation, Plaintiff, v. DALE HARRIS and LYNNE ANN HARRIS, Trustees of the Dale and Lynne Harris 2001 Revocable Trust, dated October 9, 2001, ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN. Defendants. Case No. 24CV13814 SUMMONS To: Dale Harris and Lynne Ann Harris, or their successor, Trustees of the Dale and Lynne Harris 2001 Revocable Trust, Dated October 8, 2001, and Also All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Herein, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the Second Amended Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled case within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. The object of the complaint is to satisfy the demand for relief are: The "Property" subject to this action is legally described as follows: Lot 66, OUTDOOR RESORTS M O T O R C O A C H RESORT, in Lincoln County, Oregon, corrected by Affidavit of Correction recorded May 17, 2000 in Book 402, Page 494 and recorded July 13, 2000 in Book 404, Page 2067, Microfilm Records of Lincoln County, Oregon. Title to Property was conveyed to Defendants by deed. The Property and assets are subject to the CC&Rs, Bylaws, and rules and regulations of the Pacific Shores RV Resort Owners' Association. Defendants are alleged to have defaulted on their obligation to timely pay assessments, late fees, and interest, not including attorney fees and costs, is \$15,101.48, subject to continuing assessments, late fees and an interest rate of 12% per year. Plaintiff is entitled to foreclose its lien and cause the Property to be sold to pay all amounts owed under the lien. Plaintiff is also entitled to recovery of reasonable attorney fees pursuant to the CC&Rs. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer". The motion or answer or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. LUVVAAAS COBB Andrew M.J. Pinchin, OSB # 134548. apinchin@luvaas Cobb. Com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff Trial Attorney, First Publication Date: August 14, 2024.

Super Crossword STITCHWORK

- ACROSS 1 Asteroid belt's largest body 6 Ooze 10 Lavish party 14 PC peripheral 19 "Halt!" at sea 20 Forearm bone 21 Nagging pain 22 Amtrak train 23 Part of a cylinder lock preventing motion 25 Lectures aided by blackboards 27 Concerning 28 Gigi's "yes" 29 Working stiff 30 "Bad Guy" singer Billie 31 Wrestler's leg lock 35 Pop rocker Turner 36 Co. big shot 37 Eye, to poets 38 — Dhahi 39 Egg-shaped 41 Instant lawn 44 Manor 46 Original name of the comic strip "Popeye" 49 French painter Camille 51 San Diego baseballer 52 Pulsate 53 Revered one 56 Arizona tribe 59 Burglarize 60 Twosome 62 Adhesive-roll containers 66 Study of light 67 Actor's signal 68 "Angel" singer Yoko 69 Simple chord 70 Flaky dessert 71 Bit of body art, informally 72 Being staked 74 Inoculation 77 Siblings' daughters 78 Noted coach Parseghian 79 Scientology's — Hubbard 80 With 84-Across, think piece in a newspaper 81 Lug along 82 — Taco (frozen treat) 84 See 80-Across 87 Edible fungus whose cap has not yet opened 92 Sunday paper extra 96 That, to Lucia since 1440 97 Forest, brush or desert 98 Pothole filler 99 Inclined (to) 100 "The Thing" actress — Marie Johnson 101 — diagram (logic image) 102 Posting of off-topic replies on an internet forum 105 Wearable gift shop item 108 BLT spread 110 — -mo replay 111 Oklahoma tribe 112 Women's shoe parts that are wide at the top and bottom and narrower in the middle 114 Nine featured items in this puzzle may be found in these 117 Eyelike openings 118 Bill blocker 119 Omani, e.g. large 121 Clear kitchen wrap 122 British school since 1440 123 Skillets, e.g. 124 Lung or heart 125 "Ya get it?" 126 Makes evident 127 Went hogwild 128 Eleanor of kiddie lit 129 Erwin of early films 130 District outside a city 131 Novelist Bret Easton — 132 Reilly, really Fargo dir. 133 Golf target 134 Confronted 135 Reverberate 136 Larger — life 137 Moray, e.g. 138 Day play, say 139 City near Orlando 140 Hoagie shop 141 Deer cousins 142 Make pulp of 143 Boxer Michael Richards 144 Chubby 145 Spain's Hernando de — 146 "I knew it!" 147 Kimono sash 148 London art gallery 149 Like some strict Amish 150 "Come" and "go," e.g. 151 "Get the lead out!" 152 "Get the lead out!" 153 Tooth flossing, e.g. 154 Really hated 155 Stridex target 156 Sporty car roof option 157 Tell everything 158 Be next to 159 Really, really 160 "No way!" 161 Wary 162 Light musical work for the stage 163 Baseballer with a record 164 4,256 hits 165 Close enough to get 166 Penny, e.g. 167 Intl. oil group 168 Medicine amount 169 Pen fluids 170 PBS' "Science Kid" 171 Mandy groaners 172 "Power" rapper 173 Biblical book after Micah 174 Work in verse 175 Playthings 176 "Get the lead out!" 177 Big name in lawn products 178 Draw off via a tube 179 Oppositionist 180 Ohio city or college 181 Jazz chord 182 Boating tool 183 Mine metal 184 Giving a thrill 185 Manicotti cheese 186 Confronts 187 Does improv 188 Cello cousin 189 Boxer Mike 190 Egypt's — High Dam 191 Jesting sort 192 General — chicken 193 Stray-rescuing gp. 194 Part of mph 195 Confront 196 Choir voice 197 Actress Arden 198 Devitalize 199 Bit of history 200 Day- — paint

Grid for Super Crossword with numbers 1-200 indicating starting positions for clues.

Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$178.64 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$241,830.40 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.50000% per annum from August 1, 2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on December 6, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: July 25, 2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0463517 TO: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 08/21/2024, 08/28/2024, 09/04/2024, 09/11/2024. LCL24-4006 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 22-63132 Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, CHRISTOPHER S SULLIVAN, AND CHANTELLE R. SULLIVAN, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY, AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL FIDELITY INSURANCE CO. as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 2/16/2007, as Instrument No. 200702606.1, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 15, BLOCK 3, EAGLE POINT, IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. The street address or

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



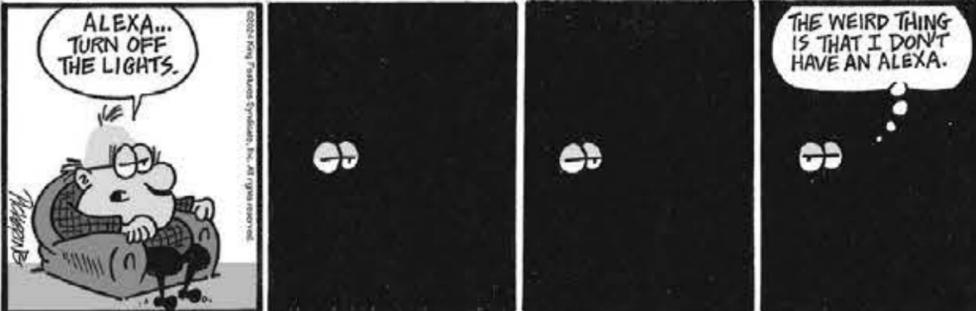
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE

By Emi Burdge



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals P

XTOYF KGTKUFWM WTAWFGAYAQ
 VUF SFXYNF TZ JA TADYAF
 XTAFM VGJANZFG NFGOYWF:
 "Y NFF SFJS KJMKJD."

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Rule: **VENGRO** [] [] []
 Grand: **REGAL** [] []
 Deflect: **TRIVED** [] [] [] []
 Vivid: **NONE** [] []

"The ladders are for the tourist trade. We use the _____."

TODAY'S WORD

WORD LADDERS

Can you go from BLOOM to TREAD in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

BLOOM

TREAD

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: How many lakes are in the Great Lakes Basin?
2. MOVIES: What is the little girl's last name in the film "Matilda"?
3. TELEVISION: What is the name of the teacher on the animated kids' series "The Magic School Bus"?
4. LITERATURE: In which historic period is Jack London's novel "Call of the Wild" set?
5. U.S. CITIES: Which city's nickname is "City by the Bay"?
6. ANATOMY: How much of the human body is made up of water?
7. SCIENCE: What is heliology?
8. HISTORY: Which world leader's birth name is Jorge Mario Bergoglio?
9. ASTRONOMY: In what year did a U.S. astronaut land on the moon?
10. ENTERTAINERS: Which famous actor who starred in "The Notebook" was once a member of "The Mickey Mouse Club"?

Answers

1. Five.
2. Wormwood.
3. Ms. Frizzle.
4. 1890s Klondike Gold Rush.
5. San Francisco, California.
6. About 60%.
7. Scientific study of the Sun.
8. Pope Francis.
9. 1969.
10. Ryan Gosling.

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"I see dead PayPal."
 money transfer service:
 the demise of an online
 Movie prophecy concerning
 answer
CryptoQuip

**BROAD, BREAD, TREAD,
 BLOOM, BLOOD, BROOD,**
 Answer

WORD LADDER

ELEVATOR
 Today's Word
 1. Govern; 2. Large;
 3. Diver; 4. Neon
 solution
SCRAMBLERS

First ever Crystal Creek Run is Sept. 21

Registration is underway for the inaugural Crystal Creek Run, an event that includes a 5K, 10K and half marathon. The run will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, and the out-and-back courses will start and finish at the Eddyville Charter School. People will run or walk on the scenic Crystal Creek Loop (Old Highway 20) with views of the Yaquina River, forestland, several historic sites, and, for the half marathoners, the picturesque Chitwood Covered Bridge.

Baby joggers and strollers are permitted on the course, but animals, skateboards and roller blades are prohibited.

Register now online at https://secure.getmergistered.com/get_information.php?event_id=139973 where



there is also more information about the event, including maps of each race distance.

Early registration ends this Thursday, Sept. 5, and is \$55 for the half marathon and \$40 for the 10K and 5K run/walk,

with registration increasing by \$5 after this deadline. The final deadline for people to register is 7 p.m. on Sept. 20. No race day registrations will be accepted.

People can also purchase a commemorative Crystal Creek Run T-shirt commemorating this inaugural event. Shirts are \$15 and must be purchased by Sept. 5 — no additional shirts will be available.

Participants are encouraged to pick up their race packets prior to race day. For those living in the valley, they can be picked up from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, at Integrity Floors, located at 729 NW Fourth St. in Corvallis. Coastal participants can pick up their packets from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept.

20, at McKay's Market, located at 107 N Coast Highway in Newport. Last minute registrations can be done at these two pickup locations. Those who are coming from out of the area are asked to have someone pick up their packet. Anyone who is simply unable to pick up their packet early can still pick it up on race day, from 8 to 9 a.m.

After the race, each participant will receive a one-of-a-kind custom designed wooden medal, water, energy bar plus a cup of world famous Mo's Chowder and bread. First, second and third place winners in each division will be presented special awards. Every participant will be entered into a drawing for multiple raffle prizes.

The post race party will be fun for the whole family, with music, photo ops, booths and food options available.

This event is presented by the Eddyville Booster Club, a nonprofit organization committed to providing support to Eddyville Charter School students, staff and school in the form of supplies, opportunities, activities and school improvements. Fundraising is the club's primary source to provide this support. The school serves students from throughout Lincoln County, and the organization's goal is to enrich and enhance the students learning experiences.

Proceeds from this event will go towards much needed improvements to the Eddyville Charter School track.

Newport Composite Mountain Biking receives Siletz tribal donation

The Newport Composite Mountain Biking Team was fortunate and grateful to be awarded \$4,034 from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund in February of 2024. The team used the money for an enclosed trailer, loaner bikes, loaner helmets and cycling repair tools. Newport Composite is also fortunate to have many sponsors such as Oregon Coast Bank to support the team.

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$427,837.36 to 28 organizations in February as it continues its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups. Newport Composite Coaching staff said, "Having the Tribe and our sponsors back us up this year helps us get more kids on bikes and has made getting to the races safer and efficient. It also gives the coaches more time with our kids. We are excited to have an excellent season and grow this team in the years to come!"

At the team's first race this weekend in Prineville two of the teams' athletes placed on the podium. Photos here of Seren Updenkelder. She placed fourth in the middle school girls 3 category. Also, photos of Liliana Black She placed fourth in the middle school girls 2 category.

Race results can be seen at: <https://my.raceresult.com/305048/>

Mathew Updenkelder can be reached at: matt.updenkelder@gmail.com



Top, Matt Updenkelder (Race Director and Coach) with the new trailer purchased with proceeds from the Siletz Tribe. Bottom, the Newport Composite team poses in front of the new trailer bought with the donation from the Siletz Tribe. (Courtesy photos)

Athletes are ready for action during fall sports

Scores of student athletes participate in scholastic sports each year. Next College Student Athlete (NCSA), an organization that connects young athletes with college coaches, says high school coaches in particular provide competitive experiences for nearly eight million student athletes each year.

Schools follow seasons that determine when certain sports are played in a school year. Sports seasons are largely consistent across the country, though there are some exceptions. It is always best for potential student athletes to understand how their schools break down seasons so the opportunity to participate in a sport of choice in any given year is not missed. Generally speaking, here is a list of the sports student athletes can expect to encounter once school begins (or shortly before) as part of the fall season, courtesy of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

FIELD HOCKEY

A field hockey season typically begins in mid- to late-August. Field hockey is similar to ice hockey but is played on grass or a turf field. It also uses a hard ball instead of a puck. Each goal scored in field hockey is worth a single point. Although both boys and girls can play field hockey, on the high school and collegiate levels in the United States, field hockey is traditionally a girl's sport.

CROSS COUNTRY

USA Track & Field indicates cross country is a sport in which teams and individuals run races on outdoor courses over natural terrain. Cross country courses may be set up in parks, open country, fields, golf courses, and grasslands. The runners are known as harrriers, and the goal is to come in at the lowest time for the set course.

FOOTBALL

American football is one of the most popular fall sports

across North America among athletes and fans. NCSA says football attracts more than one million players each year. The object of the game is to score more points than the opponents in the allotted time. Each team gets four downs to move the ball 10 yards forward. There are 11 players from each team on the field for each play.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics requirements vary depending on location, and competitions feature a specific number of skills to be displayed in routines. Gymnasts will compete on different equipment, including bars, beam, floor, and vault. Chalk Bucket Gymnastics Community says skills are valued at medium, superior, high superior, and bonus high superior.

SOCCER

Both boys and girls play soccer during the fall season. Each team consists of 11 players, and games are split into two halves. Games are shorter at the youth soccer level than

professional play and the game may run two 40-minute halves.

TENNIS

Girls participate in tennis in the fall while boys do so in the spring. Players will be assigned as singles and doubles and some schools may restrict singles play to varsity teams. Sherwood Tennis says match lengths vary by varsity and JV. Sets must be won by two games.

VOLLEYBALL

Girls play volleyball in the fall while boys play in the spring. Generally speaking, volleyball consists of six players per team on the court at a time, designating "front row" and "back row" positions, says USAVolleyball. All players rotate clockwise through the six positions on the court. To win a game, a team must earn 25 points with a two-point difference.

Sports can be a big part of students' lives, and the fall season can be an especially exciting time for young athletes.

Did you know?

School sports participation continues to grow. According to the High School Athletics Participation Survey, conducted by the National Federation of State High School Associations for the 2022-2023 school year, participation in high school sports was quite high. A total of 7,851,833 girls and boys were involved in school sports during the 2022-2023 academic year. That number marked an increase of 232,779 participants from the previous school year. Among the surveyed participants, the most popular boys programs were football and outdoor track and field. For girls, the most popular programs were outdoor track and field and volleyball.