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Locally sourced ingredients are staple for Lincoln City personal chef

By Amber Deyo
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This summer, D.J. Mendivel threw his chef's hat into the ring of business ownership and has been preparing and serving personalized meals for locals and tourists, from shopping for the ingredients to doing the dishes.

Mendivel has worked in the restaurant business for about 18 years, mainly cooking for the past 10 years. When COVID-19 hit, he was unemployed for a long period of time. He said when he went back to work, there weren't enough people working, yet they were being flooded with customers.

"There weren't enough people to take care of them, and I saw a need," he said. "We couldn't take parties of more than six, and I thought, I want to be there to take care of those parties and take care of people."

He said whether it's a local not wanting to drive and wait and fight the tourists for a table, or a group of tourists who can't seem to get a reservation, by coming to them, he can take some of the pressure off, and not just in the restaurants but on the roads.

"We're local and we have a family, so we know how difficult it can be to just go to dinner," he said. "The clients we've serviced so far said thank you for being available

and thank you for being here and we didn't have to get a sitter and you made our kids food that they actually ate, and they loved it."

His wife Sarah said she has always been supportive from the time he first told her about what he wanted to do. She worked while he got it started and now, she works to help him flourish. They are celebrating their one-year wedding anniversary in September and they said this has been a bonding experience and a learning experience.

"I just cook. And there's a lot that goes into that. And I'm really good with people," he said "But as far as paperwork goes and fundamental things like that, she's taking care of it. It's not that she wasn't valuable to me before, but I see more value in her, and because of it, I'm like, 'oh wait, I need her so bad.'"

Mendivel said their average party size is six, but he's served as many as 50 people and right now they have a dinner for two special. He said it's a very personalized experience, and the menu is designed around what is available seasonally as much as possible.

"As a chef, I use the seasons as my guide and I always have seasonal fresh vegetables," he said. "There's a lot of places around here that may serve the same stuff, and they all get their stuff through the same people, but I get my stuff through local farmers and the



PHOTO BY AMBER DEYO

Chef D.J. Mendivel and his wife Sarah have recently started offering personal chef services in the Lincoln City area

local fishermen."

His basic framework is to first find out if a client wants a casual or formal dining experience. At first contact, he finds out how many people and the type of menu they are looking for. He'll ask about the kitchen and what's available for stove burners and space. The price

will be based on what is being served and how much preparation time is needed. He brings everything including a trash bin to take with him when he leaves.

And while he does shop locally and seasonally, he said he can prepare anything. He

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Commissioners approve bonus for vaccinated county employees

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Last Wednesday, County Commissioners approved a vaccination incentive of \$500 for all county employees who provide proof of vaccination by October 31.

Commissioner Claire Hall said about a dozen constituents contacted her against it and her vote in favor was with mixed feelings.

"Essentially, people are saying, Why do we have to incentivize something that people should be doing anyway?" Hall said. "And why aren't we doing all that we can to make sure that members of the public who end up interacting with county staff are protected from the virus."

Hall said she was also troubled by taking this route rather than a more proactive route. Commissioner Kaety Jacobson questioned if Hall meant being proactive by making vaccines mandatory. Hall referenced the Governor mandating vaccines for all employees of the executive branch and Multnomah County also requiring employees to be vaccinated.

"I know there's a lot of pushback over concerns that it can impact employee morale, that it could lead to termination of good employees, and I've seen coverage that the employee unions are pushing back on these requirements, but what people are saying to me is essentially, if these jurisdictions can do it, why can't we," she said.

Jacobson noted that some of the public comments that were opposed to the bonus weren't based on ideas that were true, as in a comment that the vaccine was experimental. But she noted that the money will not take away from county services or programs as it is from American Rescue Plan Act dollars.

"We still have incentive money to try to incentivize the public to get vaccinated, and there's been questions on what the best incentive for the public would be," Jacobson said. "We're always up to hear those ideas."

Jacobson said that she understands people might be upset, but they have also received many

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B'nai B'rith Camp to host fundraiser for local services

B'nai B'rith Camp (BB Camp) is set to host its first fundraiser concert at their newly built amphitheater on Saturday, September 26. Renowned pianist and BB Camp Supporter, Michael Allen Harrison, and his All-Star Band will be performing.

The event begins at 3 p.m. with a picnic style barbecue meal and tours of BB Camp's campus, including the newly built northside cabins and Amphitheater/Aquatics Center. Michael Allen Harrison and the All-Star Band will begin their performance at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 a person or \$40 a family, including BBQ lunch and concert. Tickets can be purchased online at bbcamp.org/bbq. Additional donations to the camp's fundraiser will be appreciated.

"Serving our community during this extraordinarily challenging time has been a true blessing," shared Michelle Koplan, BB Camp Chief Executive Officer. "Thanks to our committed community and many donors, we have been able to continue to do this important work. We look forward to gathering the community to celebrate our community, raise needed funding,

and enjoy the beautiful music of Michael Allen Harrison and his All Star Band."

The health and safety of the community are the camp's highest priority. BB Camp will continue to follow current OHA COVID-19 guidance for this event. Concertgoers will be required to show proof of vaccination and wear masks during the event. Attendees are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets for socially distant festival-style seating.

The fundraiser will contribute to BB Camp's continued support of the Lincoln County community.

The BB Camp BBQ & Concert will support BB Camp's work in the local community, particularly the popular BB Day Camp Lincoln City and the Lincoln City Food program. For years, the local community has gathered at BB Camp for the Spaghetti Dinner in May. The BB Camp BBQ & Concert replaces this event.

Since 2006, BB Day Camp Lincoln City has provided the children the opportunity to have an amazing week at camp including hydro-tubing on Devil's Lake, canoeing, swim lessons, a ropes



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Michael Allen Harrison and his band will perform at B'nai B'rith Camp on September 16.

course, music, arts & crafts, sports, drama, and team building games that foster independence and cooperation. Children are fed delicious and nutritious breakfasts, hot

lunches, and snacks as part of their day camp experience and given books to take home weekly as part of the BB Reads program. More than two-thirds of the children at-

tending the BB Day Camp Lincoln City receive financial assistance through scholarships.

Since 2013, B'nai B'rith Camp has provided free meals to nearby Lincoln County children eligible for free and reduced lunch through the USDA Summer Food Services Program. With COVID-19 impacting school food programs and increasing food insecurity in the state, BB Camp expanded has been serving meals daily to local children at three locations in the County. BB Camp has served over 165,000 meals to food insecure children since June 2020.

In September 2020, wildfires hit Oregon, courageous firefighters stopped the treacherous Echo Mountain Complex Wildfire just blocks away from camp! As BB Camp turned its attention to post-fire recovery, their commitment and efforts focused on continuing to provide free, delivered meals to food-insecure and hungry children in our local Lincoln County area, as well as to the evacuees from the Echo Mountain Complex Wildfire. BB Camp continues serving meals to fire survivors and has served over 135,000 meals to date.

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LCCC's Celtic Series returns with Grammy winning fiddler

What's the difference between a fiddle and a violin? In the hands of a celebrated guest soloist with over 50 symphony orchestras, who also shreds electric fiddle through fuzz, wah and looping effects ... who is called "the future of the Celtic Fiddle" by the Washington Post, and "the Jimi Hendrix of the violin" by the New York Times ... who is Bronx born, yet the nine-time All-Ireland Fiddle Champion. What's the difference? Nothing, in the hands of Eileen Ivers.

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is proud to present this master of music, admired around the world, for a remarkable in-person concert on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7 pm.

Doors at the center, 540 NE Hwy. 101, will open at 6:30 pm. Tickets are on sale now at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org.

Grammy®-Awarded and Emmy-nominated, Eileen Ivers, continues to push the fiddling tradition boundaries from a folk music staple to a fiercely fresh, powerfully beautiful, intensely driving world stage experience.

Eileen has performed with Sting, 'Fiddlers 3' with Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and Regina Carter, Patti Smith, Al Di Meola, The Chieftains, was the groundbreaking Musical Star of Riverdance, a founding member of Cherish the Ladies, a former member of the Hall & Oates band,

a featured instrumentalist on soundtracks including "Gangs of New York" and "Back to Titanic", and she is one of the most awarded All-Ireland Fiddle and Banjo champions ever.

Eileen has been proclaimed "a national treasure" by NCTA Board Chairman George Holt as she celebrates her 30 plus year career as a performer, composer, producer, songwriter, band leader, educator, multi-instrumentalist and renowned pioneer in connecting her American, Irish traditional, jazz, blues, and world roots.

Eileen's most recent CD, "Beyond the Bog Road", and its extensively researched sixteen-page liner notes focus on the influences of the Celtic tradition on Roots music (bluegrass, French-Canadian, Cajun, Appalachian, Americana) and how the music journeyed on to become a fundamental ingredient of the American Country music tradition. Irish Music Magazine called it "a triumph ... a musical Magnus-Opus" and the album reached number one on the Alt-Country Roots Music Chart.

Eileen's new, energetic, joyous and passionate band, Universal Roots, connect music, cultures, stories and emotions that tie us together ... celebrating the fact that we are more alike than dissimilar.

Music truly is the universal language. The ensemble, with a

broad array of instrumentation, features Matt Mancuso (lead vocals, guitar, trumpet, fiddle), Buddy Connolly (button accordion, whistles, piano, vocals), Lindsey Horner (upright and electric bass, baritone sax, vocals), Dave Barckow (lead vocals, percussion, guitar), together with Eileen on fiddle, mandolin, banjo, bodhran, and live looping.

The Eileen Ivers concert will be the first of six concerts in the LCCC's 2021-22 Celtic Music Series. The live music will continue with the duo of Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter (Nov. 4), a Celtic Christmas with Men of Worth (Dec. 9), Andrew Finn Magill and Dave Curley (Jan. 27), Cantrip (Feb. 20) and fiddler Gerry O'Connor with Richard Mandel (April 26). Current LCCC members will be extended a special series package price, with all six concerts for \$125; this deal and other series packages will go on sale on Sept. 10.

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is located at 540 NE Hwy. 101, inside the historic Delake School.

Reserved, table seats for the Oct. 3 show with Eileen Ivers are \$20 for youth, \$32 for seniors and students, and \$35 for adults.

Purchase online at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org, over the phone at 541-994-9994, or in person during regular building hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Monday.



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Grammy winning fiddler Eileen Ivers will perform at LCCC in October.

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positive comments from employees. She said it's one thing to make vaccinations mandatory, but it's another thing to actually implement it.

"In general, I'd rather try the carrot than go right to the hammer," Jacobson said.

Commissioner Chair Doug Hunt said that while it's being called a vaccine incentive, he sees it a little differently.

"I think it's a reward for the truly extraordinary work that, in particular, health and human services employees are doing countywide. They've been going 120 percent for 20 months or longer," Hunt said. "All this is saying is we would reward, any employee that has gone above and beyond, doing their normal job responsibilities for an extended period of time."

Hunt also commented on the idea of mandatory vaccines. He said that he believed it would more likely create a decline in services they are already struggling

to provide. His concern was that some people would quit rather than get a vaccine.

The commissioners also approved a temporary 80 hours of paid leave for any

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has his own special touches, but he said he uses French fundamentals and techniques that can be applied to any dish. He does like to start with a big beautiful charcuterie board, which he's pretty proud of, but it's all based on what the client wants. He said he can also do wine pairings, hot or cold appetizers, salads and so much more. He said his goal to create a business culture of respect, quality and learning.

"Respect of ingredients, of people, of animals. Quality time, quality people, quality ingredients and then learning. Always learning," he said.

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estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to the Personal Representative at the address below, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED and first published: September 7, 2021. ERIC DUHAMEL, Personal Representative c/o KULLA, RONNAU, SCHAUB & CHAMBERS, P.C., SCOTT J. SCHAUB, OSB #893572, 2210 NE 22nd St., Lincoln City, OR 97367. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: KULLA, RONNAU, SCHAUB & CHAMBERS, P.C., SCOTT J.

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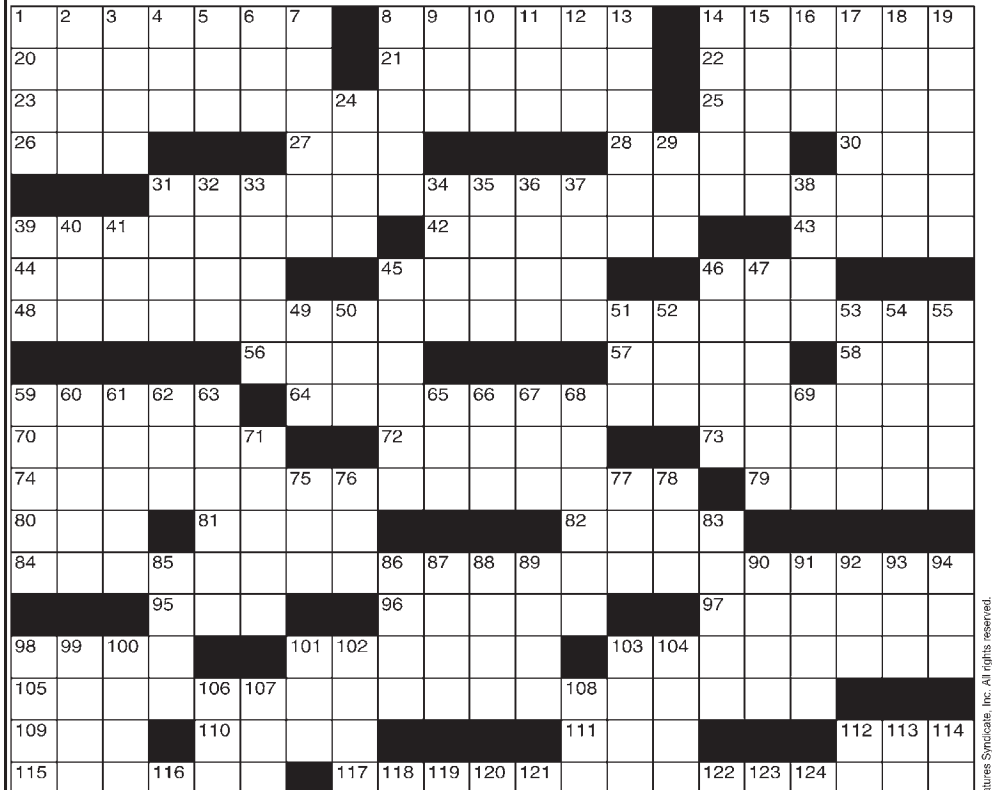
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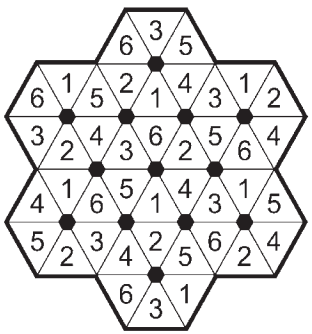
Super Crossword

VISITING THE ISLE OF WIT

- ACROSS 1 Earns back, as losses 8 Study of vision 14 One who's not stingy 20 Shrunken Asian lake 21 Disperse from a central point 22 Spacecraft segment 23 Will soon obtain U.K. citizenship? 25 Like Peru's mountains 26 Reversed Fr. nun, maybe 27 Motorist's crime, for short 28 Soccer icon 30 "Phooey!" 31 "That louse just hatched a few hours ago?" 39 Aim at 42 Styling sites 43 Hilarity 44 Book after Song of Solomon 45 "To recap ..." 46 Swiss river 48 Hairy pollinator's darling movement? 56 Hairstyle 57 On — streak (lucky) 58 "Hamilton" composer — Manuel Miranda 59 Watch over 64 Partial mending of a paper cut? 70 Excited pointer's cry 72 Diner 73 Pink pencil tip 74 Siblings who compose legal orders? 79 Space of film 80 Dude's prom duds 81 "Now, Voyager" actress Chase 82 In — (as first placed) 84 "My career as a tailor will start soon?" 95 Tee lead-in 96 Chris of tennis 97 Certain pizza chain logo 98 Depletes 101 Major road 103 4 p.m. social event, maybe 105 Interweave while wearing a lustrous Sir Lancelot costume? 109 Omelet need 110 Get up 111 Hockey hero Bobby 112 Historical unit 115 Headwear for Fred Astaire 117 Occupy a chair to apply Visine drops? 125 Invent 126 Like green bananas 127 Filthy place 128 Closet staple 129 Mini and midi 130 Orthodontic separators DOWN 1 Rally cheers 2 "QED" center 3 Costco unit 4 Suffix with (scoldings) 5 Kind of PC port 6 For each 7 Declined the offer 8 "Come —!" ("Get real!") 9 NBAer Gasol 10 Blasting stuff 11 Debtor's note 12 Mongrel 13 Get involved 14 Teeny 15 Sweetie pie 16 Tack (on) 17 Very sorry 18 Paige on a stage 19 Backpedal 24 Lookalike 29 High rollers? 31 End-of-workweek cry 32 Make whole 33 Moral tenet 34 Lacks life 35 Kimono belt 36 Swivel 37 Burial locale 38 Ugly fairy-tale figure 39 — for tat 40 Silver-gray 41 "Norma —" 45 Less sure 46 Outrunking 47 Fiddles with 49 Talking- (scoldings) 50 With 77-Down, well-drilling structure 51 Egypt and Syr., once 52 Conductance unit, once 53 Hallow 54 German indefinite article 55 See 113-Down 59 Mafioso John 60 "Yep" 61 Siri's Amazon counterpart 62 Ticket info 63 Fishing boats 65 Asian ideal 66 "Addams Family" cousin 67 "Eh, so-so" 68 Determine beforehand 69 — tai (drink) 71 Drying ovens 75 Ruling from a boxing ref 76 Ball swatter 77 See 50-Down 78 Actor Gilliam 83 Allow to flow again 85 Life jacket, e.g. 86 Himalayan humanoid 87 Fifty-fifty 88 Actress Polo 89 — Mawr College 90 Hurly-burly 91 Epps of "House" 92 Fish feature 93 "Lid." cousin 94 Boot tip 98 Brief outline 99 Longhair cat 100 Filthy place 101 Horse's kin 102 Monkey used in research 103 Fills with black gunk 104 Slip-ups 106 Fuming mad 107 Gunpowder stuff 108 Stabs 112 "Jane —" 113 With 55-Down, back-door access 114 Some cobras 116 Ugly fairy-tale figure 118 Signing stuff 119 Prefix with cycle or color 120 Holiday tree 121 Make a pick 122 Jay-Z's genre 123 Ticket info 124 List abbr.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department Case No. 21PB06636

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

In the Matter of the MYRTLE LAVELLE MEAD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sharon Marie Day has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 405 W. Arlington Street, Gladstone, OR 97027, 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 attorney for the personal representative.

Dated and first published on August 31, 2021. Sharon Marie Day, Personal Representative
Joseph Q. Kaufman, OSB No. 872702

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Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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7	8	4	3	9	2	5	6	1
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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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POLICE BLOTTER

Friday, August 27

7:37 a.m. Trespassing, 801 SW Hwy 101. City hall staff reported someone sleeping on property near driveway. Subject previously trespassed there. Cited and released at location.

1:09 p.m. Missing person, 860 SW 51st St. Advised they ran away from youth group. Entered in LEDS/NCIC as missing.

11:06 p.m. DUII, 1545 NW Hwy 101. Report of two males with SUV backed up close to back of bank. Vehicle was leaving as arriving, traffic stop at NW 17th, taken into custody for DUII, transported to LCPD.

Saturday, August 28

1:09 a.m. Assist/Warrant arrest, 2166 NE Hwy 101, Coin Laundry. Report of yelling in front of location. Located subject who had misdemeanor and felony warrants. Taken into custody and transported to LCJ.

Extra patrol, 4101 NW Logan Road. Vehicle in parking lot. Requested if vehicle there between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. that they be cited for illegal camping.

7:36 p.m. Welfare check, 1800 SE Hwy 101, US Smoke Shop.

Report of subject feeling suicidal. Contacted subject who requested mental health treatment, NLH unable to take, transported to PCH.

10:33 p.m. Hit and Run, SE 51st St and SE Hwy 101. Report of vehicle that struck something with damage and left. Located vehicle at Pier 101, cited for hit and run. Located severely damaged power pole near location. Pacific Power checked for live wires, public works emailed about damage.

Sunday, August 29

2:17 p.m. Extra patrol, 4601 NE Windward Pl. Report of transients going into fenced area where trash receptacles are, leaving items, hanging out and frightening residents. Request extra patrol and to trespass any transients found on property.

4:05 p.m. Assist outside agency, 1037 SW 17th. Firearm denial, report taken.

Monday, August 30

5:21 a.m. Suspicious activity, 1400 NE 11th St. Report of female yelling behind location. She was taken into custody for disorderly conduct 2 and Polk County warrant and transported to LCPD. No beds available at jail. Cited and released.

8:43 a.m. Domestic disturbance, 1014 NE Hwy. 101. Report of domestic fight where subject grabbed arm, hair and threatened to smash phone. Arrest made for assault 4, domestic felony and harassment. Transported to LCJ.

10:14 a.m. Ordinance violation, 1800 NW 22nd Ave. Abandoned vehicle towed by Car Care.

11:45 a.m. Burglary, 2735 NW Inlet Ave. Report of male breaking into motel rooms. Subject charged with three counts of burglary 1. Jail declined to lodge, transported to LCPD, cited and released.

2:05 p.m. Domestic disturbance, 4618 SE Hwy 101. Advised of domestic disturbance, report taken.

2:35 p.m. Crash, 801 SW Hwy 101. Report taken and one vehicle towed.

9:55 p.m. Suspicious activity, 4675 NE Johns Ave. Case number issued for investigation.

Tuesday, August 31

1:22 a.m. Traffic stop, 3200 block NE Union. Traffic stop initiated, driver was taken into custody, transported to LCPD, cited and released for driving uninsured, failure to yield for peace officer and failure to obey open container law.

He was also charged with misdemeanor driving while suspended.

8:55 a.m. Stolen vehicle, NW 22nd and NW Hwy 101. Vehicle that was previously involved in a crash with heavy front end damage was gone from location. Vehicle entered into LEDS as stolen.

2:29 p.m. Theft, SE 50th St and SE 51st St. Report of theft of a data collector used in land surveying.

4:26 p.m. Hit and run, SW 16th St and SW Harbor Ave. Advised vehicle ran over stop sign. Report taken, public works advised.

4:26 p.m. Crash, 5142 SE Hwy 101. A trailer came off a vehicle on highway into backyard, knocking down a light pole. Public works notified.

5:02 p.m. Found property, 1501 SE East Devils Lake Rd, post office. Found lost wallet. Attempted contact, report taken.

7:27 p.m. Traffic, NW 6th Dr and Hwy 101. Traffic stop initiated, driver was placed under non-physical custody, cited and released for providing false information to a peace officer.

7:38 p.m. Traffic stop, 3219 NW Hwy 101. Subject was arrested for driving while revoked misdemeanor, and lodged on warrants

for forgery, criminal mischief and felony possession of methamphetamine. Also cited for violation of possession of methamphetamine.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

12:55 p.m. Assault, 1070 SE 1st St. Reported disturbance, victim struck in the face. Subject arrested, cited and released on assault 4 and transported to alternate location.

6:13 p.m. Welfare check, 2200 NE Holmes Rd. Advised they hadn't been heard from in several days. Officers forced entry. Medics and NLFR responded to investigate. Informational case taken to document damage.

Thursday, September 2

10:47 a.m. Crash, NW 22nd and N. Hwy 101. Report of non-injury rear end crash. One driver cited for failure to obey traffic code, other driver cited for driving while suspended.

3:08 p.m. Domestic dispute, 5030 SE Hwy 101. Report of physical domestic dispute. Subject trespassed from location and report taken.

6:10 p.m. Fight, 1410 SE Hwy 101. Advised of fight at location. Cited and released for harassment, bias crime and disorderly conduct.

Sheriff's Tip of the week: Back to school safety

It's time for many of our children to start back to school. Motorists need to get back in the habit of slowing down near neighborhood schools.

There are more than 15 public and private schools located around Lincoln County.

Each morning and afternoon when school is in session, children are walking to and from school and when there's a chance they may be present, a school speed zone is in effect.

The speed limit is 20 mph in a posted school zone between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on a day when school is in session.

If the school zone is equipped with a flashing yellow light(s), then the speed limit is in effect when flashing.

It's vital that we obey these speed limits as our children's safety is at stake. These schools include kindergarten through twelfth grade. Some of these children are five years old and very small.

A parked car can obscure their view of you and your view of them. These young people often fail to

realize the importance of looking before they walk or run out into the roadway.

Driving at 20 mph will give you more time to react and avoid striking them.

The following reveals the distance required to stop at specific speeds.

20 mph = 64 feet
25 mph = 86 feet
30 mph = 112 feet
35 mph = 138 feet
40 mph = 170 feet
Five miles per hour can make the difference between whether or not you hit a pedestrian.

As citizens we must protect our children. Traffic crashes are one of the deadliest hazards our children face.

Let's do our part when we pass these schools by slowing down, watching, and expecting the unexpected.

Everyone needs to do their part to ensure the safety of our children.

For more information and tips, visit their website at lincolncountysheriff.net and Like them on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office - Oregon.

Public Health updates COVID-19 numbers and continues to offer vaccine clinics

There were 36 new COVID-19 cases reported as of September 2, for a total of 87 cases in September. Lincoln County had two new hospitalizations reported. Three COVID-19 patients are currently in local hospitals and one in the intensive care unit. They also reported two additional deaths. Thirty Lincoln County residents have died with COVID-19 during this pandemic -

eight since the beginning of August. The would like to ask the public to please contact them if they get a positive result with their at-home test. This website has the form to fill out or a phone number to call. <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/hhs/page/home-covid-19-test>

There are a number of opportunities in Lincoln County to get your first

or second vaccination for COVID-19. Walk ins at any of these locations are welcome, however, vaccines may not all be available without an appointment. Please note that COVID-19 vaccines are always free and you do not need to provide a social security number or ID. For more information see <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/hhs/page/covid-19-vaccination-clinics>

DATE	LOCATION	SIGN UP
Wednesday, September 8 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Rogue Bayfront Public House, Outside patio 748 SW Bay Blvd, Newport	https://sugeni.us/WJi8
Thursday, September 9 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Coastal Phoenix Rising 1014 NE Hwy 101, Lincoln City	https://sugeni.us/Wqb4
Monday, September 13 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.	The Sea Note Restaurant 333 Hwy 101 N, Yachats	https://sugeni.us/WqmH
Tuesday, September 14 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Oregon Coast Community College, 400 SE College Way, Newport	https://sugeni.us/WnBK
Wednesday, September 15 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Parole & Probation Parking lot 218 W Olive St, Newport	TBD
Thursday, September 16 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Oregon Coast Community College 3788 SE High School Drive, Lincoln City	https://sugeni.us/WnBr
Friday, September 17 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.	La Juquilita 312 SW Coast Hwy, Newport	Call 541-819-0436 or 541-283-5876
Sunday, September 19 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.	El Torito Market 304 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City	https://sugeni.us/Wqb4
Tuesday, September 21 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Reconnections, Taco Tuesday for Recovery Month 332 SW Coast Hwy, Newport	https://sugeni.us/WlED
Saturday, September 25 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Old Waldport City Hall, Hands Across the Bridge for Recovery Month 125 NW Alsea Hwy., Waldport	https://sugeni.us/WlEX

Hospital volunteer experiences stroke, finds comfort in familiar faces

Frightened, confused and alone — even while surrounded by the emergency services team at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital — Cyndee Martin was asked to make a quick decision that could potentially impact her health and even her life. She locked eyes with a nurse she recognized and found the strength and trust to decide.

Months later, Martin shared her praise for the small-town hospital with access to big-city services, which helped her to survive a stroke and begin a new phase of her life.

About eight years earlier, Martin had relocated to the Central Oregon coast. With extended family in the Willamette Valley and beyond, Cyndee began cultivating friendships locally, working a part-time retail job and exploring new activities.

One of these activities is volunteering at the Newport hospital.

“I had just started making this feel like my home and a lot of it has to do with the people that I’m associated with at the hospital,” Martin said with a smile. “It’s a great place to volunteer. The people are so wonderful, and we do a lot of things together.”

Martin was trained to work the front desk, assist in the Emergency Department, and to be a comforting presence for patients who have no family or friends with them in the hospital during the last days of their lives.

“I find so much joy in being a volunteer at the hospital. I’m around a great group of people and I go home feeling really fulfilled,” she said. “It’s a truly wonderful experience for me.”

Since the pandemic began in early 2020, volunteers were not allowed to serve in the hospital for many months, for their own safety. However, Martin unexpectedly found herself back inside the hospital walls, a few months into the pandemic — this time as an emergency patient herself.

Martin recalled that frightening day. It was early



on a Tuesday morning and she was reading her emails. When she reached for her coffee, her left hand wouldn’t move. She was able to call her mother, who called her roommate, who called for emergency help. Arriving by ambulance to the hospital, Martin said she was very confused and didn’t know what was happening to her.

“I thought I felt fine, but my body wasn’t working properly,” she recalled.

A telehealth neurologist confirmed what the emergency team suspected: she was having a stroke.

A stroke happens when a blood clot stops or restricts the blood supply to the brain, causing brain cells to die. Quick medical action can reduce brain damage and other complications. Martin would need to have an injection of tPA, a clot-busting drug that could restore function — but which also carries the risk of brain bleed and even death.

In the blur of activity, Martin looked around and saw a familiar face, Emergency Department nurse Rexanne Payne.

“I instantly felt safe, just eye to eye with Rex,” Martin said. “And, she never let go of my hand.”

Everyone agreed to give Martin the injection within the “golden hour” of time when medical intervention is critical to reducing stroke damage. Within about 30 or 45 minutes, her arm started working.

“I had control again,” she recalled. “Everyone did every step correctly and saved me from months of physical therapy. They’re wonderful.”

In replaying the events in her mind, Martin added: “Our hospital is a small, rural hospital which I think makes some people kind of leery. Well, I’ll tell you something. Through volunteering there and being a patient there, this is a group of extraordinary people who work as a team, who are caring. I feel so safe going there. I just feel really fortunate.”

Go to samhealth.org/CyndeeM to learn more about stroke and hear Cyndee speak about her experience.

Autumn is a good time to assess your health care checklist

Autumn is a busy time for many families, with school schedules, sports activities and thinking about the upcoming holidays. It is also a great time to focus on maintaining good health, since some fall activities require physicals or proof of vaccinations, and many health insurance terms start again in January, when deductibles apply.

This health care checklist will keep you at the top of your game.

Annual exams/physicals: From well-child exams to sports physicals to adult annual exams, a thorough exam or physical about once a year when you are well gives you and your doctor a wealth of information to help you meet your health goals.

If you are on Medicare, remember your free Annual Wellness Visit. This is an

opportunity for you and your doctor to create and update a personalized health care plan for the coming year.

Vaccinations: These scientific marvels help everyone enjoy a quality of life that would be impossible without immunization. In addition to the usual childhood vaccines such as those for polio, measles and whooping cough, there are a variety of vaccines for adults to keep in mind like a tetanus shot every 10 years or the shingles vaccine which is covered by most insurance plans after age 50.

This past year brought us coronavirus vaccines in response to the global pandemic. And, don’t forget the trusty flu vaccine. Some clinicians have speculated that this year’s flu season could

be worse than usual since flu did not circulate in a typical fashion last winter.

Screenings: Have you had your annual mammogram? Are you due for a colonoscopy? Has the dermatologist had a chance to look you over? Schedule these appointments soon for your peace of mind and, if you are on a private insurance plan, to get them done before the new year when your deductible will again apply.

Call your primary care provider for an in-person or telehealth appointment. If you need care right away, visit samhealth.org/WhereToGo for information about urgent care, express care and online care options.

Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy

Helpful cancer support available virtually

This online Cancer Support Group meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. It provides a safe place to share your feelings, learn ways to overcome challenges and to foster a sense of community. It is open to anyone living with cancer and cancer survivors. The next meetings are **Sept. 1 and 15 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.** For information, contact Amy at 541-574-4684.

Online grief support offered weekly

Adults who have experienced the death of a loved one can benefit from this group led by a trained medical social worker. Topics include understanding grief, coping with grief, understanding family dynamics during grief, getting through special days and reinvesting in life. They meet online **every Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.** To register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in Newport at 541-574-1811.

Prepare for childbirth with online series

This free three-week series helps expectant women and their partners prepare for upcoming labor and birth. The next online session begins **Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.** To register, visit pollywogfamily.org or call 541-917-4884.

Learn about breastfeeding basics

Learn about establishing a good milk supply, preventing common problems, pumping, normal infant feeding behavior, milk storage and more at this free, online Breastfeeding Basics class on **Monday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.** To register, visit pollywogfamily.org or call 541-917-4884.

Heartsaver CPR class offered Sept. 28

This Community Heartsaver adult, child and infant CPR and AED class designed by the American Heart Association is for people with little or no medical training. It will be taught on **Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** at the Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport. Participants will learn to recognize cardiac arrest, how to perform CPR, how to use an automated external defibrillator and how to help someone who is choking. There is a \$45 fee which covers the student workbook and two-year certification. Register by calling Amy Conner at 541-574-4952.

All required COVID-19 health and safety precautions will be followed, including physical distancing, wearing appropriate face masks and minimal interaction between participants.

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Redistricting virtual public hearings begin this week

Oregonians are encouraged to testify and provide feedback on proposed maps

SALEM – The House and Senate Committees on Redistricting released their first drafts of Oregon congressional and legislative district maps. The committees will seek feedback on the draft maps during a series of virtual public hearings from September 8-13.

Legislative leaders announced that the upcoming redistricting public hearings will be held virtually due to the recent surge in COVID-19 cases. Oregonians are encouraged to participate in the public hearings by signing up for video or phone testimony, or by submitting written testimony.

Instructions on how to register for video and phone testimony can be found at oregonlegislature.gov/citizen_engagement/Pages/How-to-Testify.aspx

Members of the public may also submit a map for consideration by using the ESRI redistricting tool. Oregon is 1 of 12 states in the country that has given its residents access to redistricting software and web tools, making it easier for Oregonians to draw their own maps. Maps must be submitted

to the committees by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8.

The Legislature will convene for a special session later this month to approve congressional and legislative maps, which must be submitted to Governor Brown by Monday, September 27.

In addition to the upcoming hearings, the committees previously held 10 virtual public hearings in March and April to hear from residents of the state's five existing congressional districts.

Below is a full list of upcoming virtual public hearings open to residents of the corresponding Congressional Districts:

- Wednesday, September 8:**
- 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. (District 1)
 - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (District 2)
 - 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (District 3)
- Thursday, September 9:**
- 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. (District 4)
 - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (District 5)
 - 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (District 1)
- Friday, September 10:**
- 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. (District 2)
 - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (District 3)
 - 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (District 4)
- Monday, September 13:**
- 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. (District 5)
 - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (statewide: open to residents of any district)
 - 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (statewide: open to residents of any district)

Kotek to Run for Governor

Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek announced today that she will be a candidate for Governor in the 2022 Democratic Primary. Kotek said she plans to focus on both the immediate challenges facing Oregon and building a future of opportunity and justice for all Oregonians.

"Oregonians are living through a devastating pandemic, the intensifying impacts of climate change, and the economic disruptions that leave too many behind. We must get past the politics of division and focus on making real, meaningful progress for families across our state.

"I am running for Governor because I know that, together, we can reckon with the

legacies of injustice and inequality to build a great future for Oregon."

Kotek has a long, successful track record of working for Oregonians both in and out of office.

Kotek's many accomplishments as Speaker are making a positive difference in the lives of Oregonians and communities in every part of Oregon.

"Together, we have done great things by working for justice, putting people first, and never forgetting our love of the state we share," said Kotek. "I will bring people together for a campaign that will inspire all Oregonians to reach for a better future for everyone."

VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

Support Elaine Starmer for Ward 1

I support Elaine Starmer for Ward 1 city council in the September 21st, 2021 special election for three reasons. She has:

1. Three years of experience on the Budget Committee which is critical to understanding how local government operates
2. Acquired great skills over 38 years in enterprise level project management and administration
3. A deep understanding of the difficult issues Lincoln City faces and a fearless approach to asking tough questions that uncover the root of complex problems

If you want to know what an organization values, look at where it spends its money. And conversely, where it doesn't spend. Serving on the Budget Committee provides this insight.

Did you know the city sets aside 17 percent of its money for contingency? That amounts to some \$11.5 million. These funds are critical to city operations but compared to Newport, which allocates \$6.7 million for contingency, is it the right amount to ensure adequate cash flow, manage expenses and set aside a cautious reserve? Could a portion of that be spent on Parks or another department/project while still leading adequate contingency monies? Elaine understands this.

Managing complex projects in healthcare and technology requires strong people skills, excellent analytical skills, and a commitment to turning a plan into a reality. Elaine has those skills.

And finally, if it feels like the pendulum has swung too far towards the tourism industry (e.g. aggressively pursuing funding for the "D" River Wayside while ignoring Taft Park), then Elaine has your back.

David Jamieson
 Lincoln City

ONLINE POLL

This week's question

Have you ever given something (money, food, clothing, etc.) to someone who is panhandling?

- Yes
 No

Last week's results

Do you believe there will be another government imposed lockdown due to COVID-19?

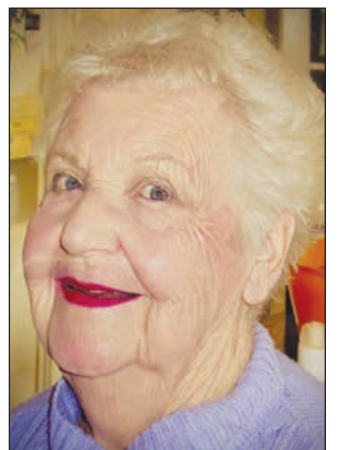
Yes 50%
No 25%
Maybe 25%

Vote online at thenewsguard.com see how your opinion compares.

OBITUARIES

Edna Marian Robinet

Marian was a long time resident of Lincoln City before moving to Tigard, Oregon to be nearer to family members after the death of both her husband Robert and her sister Irene Dolbey. Marian really loved life on the coast and was an active member of the DBE (Daughters of the British Empire) chapter. Marian attended mass at her husband Robert's parish as well as the Lutheran church with her sister Irene and Eric. She was a volunteer with the local historical society and shared good times with a rescued kitty. Marian was born in Derbyshire, UK, and immigrated to the Union of South Africa after the war where she met her husband, Robert. They immigrated to the USA in 1962 and embraced their



new life in this country. She leaves behind her brother-in-law Eric, niece and nephew Pamela and Paul, as well as their children and grandchildren. She was dearly loved by all and our prayers are offered for her repose. A private memorial service is planned for the near future at Lincoln City.

John Joseph Carver

John Joseph Carver, 89, of Lincoln City, Oregon passed away on Aug. 31, 2021. No services will be held at this time.

Darcy Ann Garrett

Darcy Ann Garrett, 63, of Lincoln City, passed away on Sept. 1, 2021. No service is scheduled at this time.

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Chessman to exhibit Jordan Schnitzer Printmaking Residency

20th Anniversary Folio exhibit, Sept. 10 – Oct. 4

Sitka Center is pleased to announce an exhibit at Chessman Gallery in Lincoln City celebrating the 20th Anniversary of our Jordan Schnitzer Printmaking Residency. The exhibit builds on an exhibit held at Waterstone Gallery in Portland earlier this year.

The Jordan Schnitzer Printmaking Residency (JSR) was established in 2002 to provide working artists with little or no printmaking experience the opportunity to explore a new creative medium with guidance, instruction and technical assistance from an expert etching printer.

This exhibit will showcase prints created by nine Schnitzer Residency alumni brought back to create a 20th Anniversary Folio. Master printmaker Julia D'Amario created the 10th image. Julia D'Amario was involved in the conception of the printmaking residency program, and has taught every artist in the program. Her expertise and extraordinary passion to share her printmaking knowledge has elevated and expanded the creative conceptions of those she works with. The exhibit will also include work in the 'traditional' medium of the 10 Folio artists.

Folio artists are as follows: Baba Wagué Diakite, Sabina Haque, Linda Hutchins, Dana Lynn Louis, Ryan Pierce, Larry Thomas, Patti Warashina, Heather Watkins, Marie Watt, and Julia D'Amario. In addition to the folio, the



Work by Marie Watt, Untitled 2020, etching

exhibit will feature prints from other JSR alumni including Chris Antemann, Ellen George, Claire Rojas, and Samantha Wall.

The Chessman Gallery is located inside the Lincoln City Cultural Center (540 NE Hwy 101 in Lincoln City). Gallery hours are Thursday – Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit will be on view from September 10 – October 4. There will be an opening reception on September 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery. Masks and social distancing required in the building.

Through workshops, residencies and

events the Sitka Center provides time and space for place-based reflection, inquiry and creation at the intersection of art and ecology. A 501(c)(3) nonprofit located on Cascade Head in the Salmon River estuary north of Lincoln City, Sitka offers a place where visual artists, writers, natural scientists, musicians and interdisciplinary creatives of all abilities and backgrounds come to nourish their curiosity and creativity. 2020 marks Sitka's 50th year of offering art- and nature-inspired workshops, residencies and public events on the Oregon Coast.

For more details visit sitkacenter.org

County seeking more COVID-19 response workers

Work will be predominantly on equitable COVID-19 vaccination efforts

Lincoln County is in need of more COVID-19 response workers. They especially need response workers who can facilitate mobile vaccination events, which includes coordinating with a variety of colleagues and partners on short time lines, driving the county mobile vaccination van, setting up the clinic space, including tents, tables, paperwork, vaccination, vaccine prep, and observation areas; directing staff and volunteers, and ensuring protocols are followed to ensuring client and staff safety. This position does not follow traditional work hours and the employee should be available to work some weekends and evenings. This person would work with the county vaccination coordinator who plans the events, other on-site facilitators, and volunteers who have months of experience facilitating these types of events. Knowledge of health care policies and protocols would be highly desirable.

They are also looking for someone who can provide outreach and targeted promotion for our COVID-19 mobile events, to assure equitable access to the COVID-19 vaccine and to work with trusted messengers to get vaccination info to vulnerable and marginalized communities. Health Communications knowledge and skills would be an asset. Spanish/English bilingual is preferred.

Both of these positions provide highly rewarding work: primary prevention for COVID-19 for vulnerable populations. They will have the opportunity to collaborate with community-based organizations serving vulnerable populations, staff from a range of entities including Samaritan Health System, and work on a team that is using collaborative and data-driven decision-making. Link to open positions and application submission can be found on the county website at ww.co.lincoln.or.us.

Classes and groups at the Center for Health Education

From Samaritan Health Services

Online: Cancer Support Group. Wed., Sept. 15, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Open to all individuals who are living with cancer, cancer survivors, or caring for a loved one with cancer. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. For more information, contact Amy Coppa at 541-574-4684. (FREE) – SHS sponsored

To learn about other cancer support groups, such as the Man to Man Cancer Support Group, contact the Samaritan Cancer Resource Center at 541-768-2171.

Online: Essential Oils 101. Wed., Sept. 8, 15, 22, 9 to 10 a.m.

Discover the benefits of essential oils. For more information, free samples or to register, email Dana at dana@essentiallygolden.com or call 541-951-6189. (FREE) – Not affiliated with SHS

Serene Sisters. Thurs., Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Meets weekly. For questions or more information, call 503-750-3670. (FREE) – Not affiliated with SHS

Online: Grief Support Group. Every Thursday 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Education and support for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. The loss does not have to be recent. Meets every Thursday and is led

City of Lincoln City seeks volunteer board members

The City of Lincoln City needs volunteers for the following committees:

Budget Committee:

- 1 City Resident

Library Board:

- 1 Student Spot

- 1 City Resident

Planning Commission:

- 1 City Resident

- 1 UGB/City Resident

Arts Committee:

- 1 City Resident

Please call 541-996-1203

for an application or go online to lincolncity.org.

by a trained medical social worker. For more information and to register, please call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in Newport at 541-574-1811. (FREE) – SHS sponsored

Online: Childbirth Preparation. Tues., Sept. 7, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Three-week series to help expectant women and their partners prepare for upcoming labor and birth. To register, call 541-917-4884 or enroll at www.pollywogfamily.org (FREE) – SHS sponsored

Al-Anon - Serenity by the Sea. Tues., Sept. 14, 21, 28, 7 to 8 p.m.

Weekly support program for people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. For more information call Wendy at 971-219-2167 or email hh-hill@cablespeed.com The meeting will be simultaneously online using Zoom. Meeting ID: 332 066 359, Passcode: 4673. (FREE) – Not affiliated with SHS

Online: EFT Tapping: Energy Wellness. Wed., Sept. 8, 5:30 to 6:25 p.m.

Whether you are new to tapping or a pro, you'll benefit from taking this hour to relax your body and move into a better feeling and healthier place. Additional dates and times: Sunday, September 19, 10 to 10:55

a.m. and Monday, September 27, 11:30 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. For more information and to register, visit <https://lu.ma/EFT-Tapping> (FREE) – Not affiliated with SHS

Parkinson's Support Group. Tues., Sept. 14, 3 to 4 p.m.

Peer-led support group. Get information and support from others living with Parkinson's. Meets the second Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 541-336-3224. (FREE) – Not affiliated with SHS

Family Caregiver Support Group. Wed., Sept. 15, noon to 1 p.m.

Discuss common feelings and learn about resources that offer help. Meets the third Wednesday of each month. If you are interested in attending or you would like more information, please email Dixie at fristaid2015@icloud.com or call 541-270-7020. (FREE) –

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Online: EFT Tapping: Stepping into Greatness. Wed., Sept. 15, 5 to 5:55 p.m.

Join Karen Aquinas for a group tapping session in a relaxed and supportive online setting. In this session, you will tap on issues that keep you from shining so that you can stand tall and courageously share what you have to offer. For more information and to register, visit <https://lu.ma/EFT-Tapping> (FREE) – Not affiliated with SHS

Online: Breastfeeding Basics Class. Mon., Sept. 20, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Single class focused on breastfeeding. Learn about establishing a good milk supply, preventing common problems, pumping, normal infant feeding behavior, milk storage and more. To register, call 541-917-4884 or enroll at www.pollywog-

family.org (FREE) – SHS sponsored

American Red Cross Blood Drive. Thurs., Sept. 23, noon to 5 p.m.

Schedule your appointment online at www.redcrossblood.org (sponsor code: SamaritanPacificCH) or call 800-RED-CROSS. If you are an eligible type O, A negative or B negative, consider making a Power Red donation. A Power Red donation allows you to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation. Donating blood makes a big difference in the lives of others. (FREE) – Not affiliated with SHS

Community Heartsaver CPR AED Class – Adult, Child, and Infant CPR. Tues., Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

In this American Heart Association class, you will learn how to perform CPR, how to use an automated

external defibrillator (AED) and how to help someone who is choking. This course is designed for people with little or no medical training. All required COVID-19 health and safety precautions will be followed, including physical distancing, and wearing appropriate face masks. If you are interested, contact Amy at 541-574-4952. Cost includes a student workbook and a 2-year certification. Space is limited. Cost: \$45 – SHS sponsored

Online: Community Health Education Workshops

Living Well with Chronic Conditions and Freedom from Smoking are scheduled to start early October. For upcoming dates and online registration, visit www.samhealth.org/HealthEdHub. For questions or more information email SHSHealthEd@samhealth.org (FREE) – SHS sponsored



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OCCC Foundation launches raffle featuring 'Ella Salmonella'

Oregon Coast Community College is the home of the OCCC Sharks, but on campus this fall, everyone seems focused on salmon.

This isn't simply because of the upcoming fall Chinook run – instead, it's the buzz surrounding Ella Salmonella, a 40-inch fish sculpture on a wood and rock base. Ella was created by world-renowned artist Michael Gibbons, and was donated to the College this spring by his widow, Judy Gibbons.

The Oregon Coast Community College Foundation is currently selling raffle tickets for Ella. Only 250 tickets will be sold, at \$100 each – and all proceeds will support the Foundation.

The mission of the OCCC Foundation is to advance educational opportunities by raising funds for college needs while increasing public awareness of the College and its many benefits. Proceeds from the raffle will be used for student scholarships, grants to faculty for continuing education particularly in the areas of equity and inclusion, and program development as exemplified by the new bariatric suits purchased by the Nursing Department thanks to a gift from the Foundation.

"Ella may currently be viewed in person in the Commons at OCCC's Central County Campus in Newport," said Andrea Spirtos, Executive Director of the Foundation. "Dressed to be the head of her class and ready to impress her school mates, Ella dons a pair of earrings and lipstick.

Quite the fashionista!"

Tickets are available from the OCCC Foundation website. The winner of the Ella raffle will be announced on Oct. 28, 2021, during the annual OCCC Donor/Scholar Reception. Need not be present to win.

"Judy, the opportunity to own one of Michael's pieces is truly an act of beneficence for which I am personally exceedingly grateful," Spirtos said. "Michael was a much-loved artist. His memory will live on wherever Ella lands."

Spirtos added that any potential Foundation supporters who may be considering purchasing a chance to own Ella, but who are concerned about where she may sit in their home or business, may consider donating the sculpture back to OCCC in their name as a donation to the Foundation. "We hope Ella will grace our winner's home or office but, rest assured, she will always have a home at OCCC, where she may be admired for generations to come," she said.

View more of Michael Gibbons' work at the Michael Gibbons Signature Gallery, at 140 NE Alder Street in Toledo. Reach the gallery at 541-336-2797.

Purchase your raffle tickets online, any time, at oregoncoast.edu/ella. Or, to purchase by phone or to learn more about the Foundation and how you can support local community college students and programs, call Andrea Spirtos at 541-867-8531, or email her at andrea.spirtos@oregoncoast.edu.



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"Preparing for a Changing Coastal Ocean" webinar September 8

The Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition is celebrating its 50th anniversary year with a series of online talks from far-flung experts, addressing the coming challenges of the next 50 years.

On Wednesday Sept. 8, at 8 p.m., Oregon Shores is hosting a webinar by leading marine ecologist Mark Carr of the Long Marine Lab at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Dr. Carr's topic is "Preparing for a Changing Coastal Ocean." The talk is free and open to all.

To register for this event,

go to https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_hs6gTtF_RcyJ_XWu0K-L1eg

Mark Carr is a professor in and chair of UCSC's Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, and an expert on coastal and marine ecosystems. His lab focuses on understanding the structure and dynamics of populations and communities of nearshore marine organisms and their ecosystems. The underlying themes of this research are two-fold; firstly, to further our conceptual understand-

ing of marine populations and communities by conducting empirical studies motivated by the evolving theory for these systems, and secondly, to apply these concepts to fisheries and conservation problems in innovative ways.

More recently, Carr's lab has developed a broader ecosystem-wide interest in kelp forest ecosystems as part of its role in the Partnership for Interdisciplinary Studies of Coastal Oceans (PISCO, a branch of which is also based at Oregon State University). His lab has a

growing interest in coastal salmonid ecology, and is exploring ways to apply such basic ecological information to the conservation of marine species and management of their fisheries.

Dr. Carr will explore the changes we are seeing in the nearshore ocean today, and consider how marine ecosystems may change in the future under the impacts of climate change, loss of kelp habitat, and other factors. His talk isn't so much about fisheries management as how climate change will impact species and ecosys-

tems that support coastal communities and how we think about preparing for that.

For more information

about this event or about Oregon Shores, contact Phillip Johnson, executive director, at (503) 754-9303, phillip@oregonshores.org.

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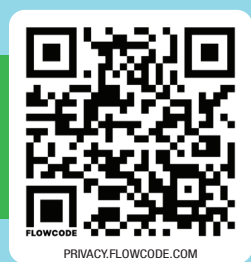


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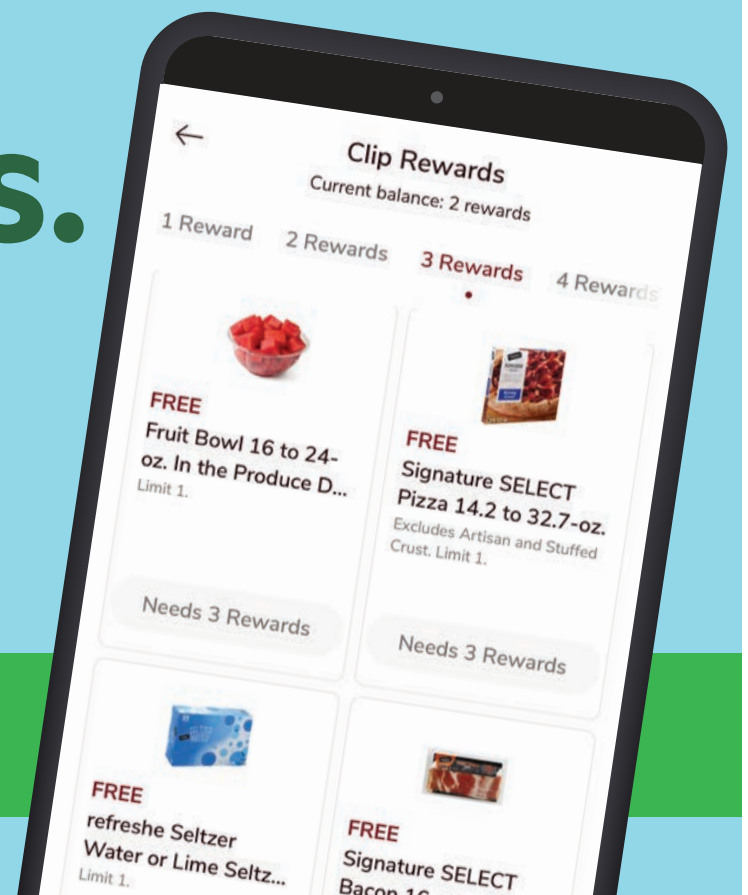
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15 QUESTIONS

Nick Lupo, Principal of Taft 7-12



What was the year, color, make and model of your first car?
1983, Cadillac Coupe Deville, Pearl White with Red Leather interior

What superpower would you like to have?
The power to heal

If you could travel anywhere, where would you go first?
Italy, for the food

What is your dream job?
Used to be an NBA Coach...Now, High School Principal!

What's your favorite candy?
Peanut M&M's

If you were an animal, which would you be and why?
Elephant: the are giant, travel as a family and nobody bothers them

What did you eat for breakfast?
Breakfast Shake, every morning

If money were no object, what would you buy?
I would build a commercial kitchen because I love to cook and experiment with different foods.

What was your favorite subject in school?
Mathematics

What is the most played song on your playlist?
Oddly, my favorite genre of music is reggae

What is your proudest accomplishment?
Raising my children

How has COVID impacted your life the most?
Positive: I have seen great growth from my teachers and students in regards to the use of technology and digital communication. Negative: I miss the social interaction with our Taft Students

Do you believe in Bigfoot?
No, but there are so many places that are untouched in this world and you never know what is possible.

What are three things you couldn't live without?
1. Wife, Megan
2. Children: Aida, Greyson, Anderson and Sadie
3. Basketball

What is your favorite quote?
"Some people want it to happen, some people wish it could happen, others make it happen." --Michael Jordan

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