



# Lincoln County Leader

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The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in favor of a homeless camping ordinance in Grants Pass that could have implications across the nation. (File photo)

## Court upholds homeless camping ban

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in favor of a homeless camping ordinance in Grants Pass, a ruling that could impact homelessness efforts by cities in Lincoln County as well as across Oregon and the nation. The court states in its See **HOMELESS**, page A8

## Sheriff discusses south county services

**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

Sheriff Curtis Landers appeared before the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners last week to discuss proposed contracts for enhanced law enforcement services in Waldport and Yachats. Waldport already has an agreement with the county through which the sheriff's office provides personnel dedicated to law enforcement in the city. The proposed contract with Yachats for similar services would be a new agreement. See **PATROL**, page A8

**Lincoln County Administrator Tim Johnson, left, and Sheriff Curtis Landers speak with the county commissioners on proposed intergovernmental agreements for enhanced law enforcement services for the cities of Waldport and Yachats. (Courtesy photo)**



## Celebrating with a bang



Coastal residents and visitors alike are gearing up for an explosive celebration over the Fourth of July holiday. Tom Coates and his son, Evan, of Seal Rock, purchase fireworks Saturday at a stand next to the Oregon National Guard Armory in Newport. But not all parts of the county allow the personal use of fireworks — Lincoln City prohibits them everywhere within the city — so people should check for local restrictions before setting them off. Everyone will be able to enjoy public fireworks displays around the county, however. Tonight (Wednesday), a display will be shot off over Alsea Bay in Waldport. On Thursday, July 4, there will be displays over Yaquina Bay in Newport, the Yachats River in Yachats, and Siletz Bay in Lincoln City. On Friday, July 5, there will be a display over Devils Lake in Lincoln City. All fireworks shows begin at dusk. (Photo by Steve Card)

## Housing in the works for people with mental illness

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

As Lincoln City sees additional affordable housing projects developed, efforts are underway to include dwellings for people with severe and persistent mental illness. Lincoln County Health and Human Services and the Housing Authority of Lincoln County are joining forces to create 28 units of housing dedicated to HHS clients with mental illness, according to Housing Authority of Lincoln County Director Karen Rockwell. The Lighthouse Village project is planned to include 26 one-bedroom units and two two-bedroom units at the north end of Lincoln City, north of the Logan Road intersection. HHS plans to build a new clinic next door. Resident services will include assigned case management outreach from Lincoln County Behavioral Health. "Case management in this setting includes resource navigation, helping individuals connect with community resources, skills training and reinforcement, which includes practical living skills training such as budgeting, cooking, how to keep up your own home, and group socialization opportunities, utilizing the on-site community room," Rockwell said. "These activities are included on an individual's clinical service plan. The community room, which will include a small office space with internet access, will be open to use by other community partners to meet with residents, improving access and reducing transportation barriers."

According to Rockwell, supportive housing for persons See **HOUSING**, page A1

## Jenna Wallace takes over DA's office early

(Media Release Issued By Lincoln County)

Jenna Wallace was appointed Lincoln County District Attorney at noon Friday, June 21

"I am excited about this opportunity and proud of the trust Lincoln County voters placed in me during the election," Wallace said.

The new district attorney won the May primary and was set to take office Jan. 1. However, former District Attorney Lane Danforth unexpectedly resigned, so Wallace is taking



Jenna Wallace the big chair about six months early. She was already serving

as the office's chief deputy district attorney, with responsibility for prosecuting cases and supervising other prosecutors. Adding to the challenges that come with a new role, several deputy district attorneys in the office also announced their resignations prior to election results, citing pay and benefits as the primary reasons for leaving. This left Wallace with only one prosecutor in the office. "My passion is for prosecution. I'm excited about the opportunity to serve my community in this way, and I also recognize the work that needs to be done to recruit and retain deputy district attorneys," she said. "I've had positive conversations with county commissioners and human resources, and I believe they understand the pay issues our county is facing in relation to recruiting and retaining deputy DAs long-term. I recognize that I can't fix

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# Pedestrian safety operation in Lincoln City July 9

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The Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) plans to conduct a pedestrian safety operation on Tuesday, July 9, on Highway 101 in the area between North 10th Street and North 14th Street. The operation will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Warning signs will be posted prior to entering the pedestrian

safety operation zone. “The primary focus of this operation is to raise awareness of pedestrian safety in drivers,” Sgt. Torin Liden said in a news release. “The use of a decoy pedestrian will allow the Lincoln City Police Department to educate and enforce pedestrian right-of-way laws.” The pedestrian safety operations are designed to stop drivers who are distracted while operating

their vehicles and talking on their cellphones or using other electronic devices. In addition, LCPD officers will be looking for motorists who are driving aggressively by speeding, following too close, making dangerous or un-signalized lane changes, or running stop signs. LCPD last conducted a pedestrian safety operation on Sept. 19, 2023. During that operation, nine citations and three written warnings were issued for violations of the crosswalk laws. The citations included failing to stop for pedestrian in crosswalk or passing vehicle stopped at a crosswalk.



Lincoln City Police Officer Logan Smith, left, watches as a plainclothes officer attempts to walk across Highway 101 in Lincoln City during a pedestrian enforcement operation in September 2023. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

Fines for failure to yield to a pedestrian and passing a vehicle stopped at a crosswalk can cost \$265 each. “Drivers need to be aware of pedestrians when approaching crosswalks while traveling through Lincoln City,” Liden said. There are several safe pedestrian crossings with lights and pedestrian refuges in the center of the roadway along Highway 101 in Lincoln City. “Drivers often aren’t watching for pedestrians that are coming onto the roadway from cars that are parked, so anything that we can do to try and educate people and get them to even slow down helps,” LCPD Officer Logan Smith said during the September 2023 pedestrian safety operation.

Funding for the pedestrian safety operations are made possible through traffic safety grants provided by the Oregon Department of Transportation and Oregon Impact. “The members of the Lincoln City Police Department are dedicated to enhancing the safety of our citizens and guests of the city, and these safety operations are conducted in an effort to reduce the potential for injuries or death caused from traffic collisions,” Liden said.

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State Mandated Emergency 911 Services - Each Telephone Number	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25
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MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners:

10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport.

For info, go to [www.co.lincoln.or.us](http://www.co.lincoln.or.us).

MONDAY, JULY 8

Siletz Keys Sanitary District Board:

1:30 p.m., Gleneden Beach Community Center, 110 Azalea St.

Siletz City Council:

5:30 p.m., work session, city hall.

Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District Board:

6 p.m., Toledo Public Library, 173 NW Seventh St.

Lincoln City City Council:

6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

Newport Planning Commission:

7 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Lincoln City Library Board:

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

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 Board of Directors:

4 p.m., Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City.



# Tribal leaders on the coast call for action to return sea otters to Oregon

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

Leaders of two federally recognized Oregon coastal Indian tribes have called upon U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland to “take all appropriate actions” to direct the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to return sea otters — known to tribal ancestors as Xulh-t’ush, Giye’we, or Ela-ke’ — to the Oregon coast within the next five years.

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians (CTSI) have sent letters to Haaland. In the letters, Bradley Kneaper, chairman of the CTCLUSI Council, and Delores Pigsley, chairman of the CTSI Council, cited the cultural ties between coastal Indian people and sea otters extending back thousands of years.

“Our ancestors knew Xulh-t’ush as a relative who brought prosperity and plenty to our people,” Pigsley and Kneaper said in a statement issued last week, noting the critical importance of sea otters to the ecological health of the ocean. “Science teaches us what our ancestors knew, that these creatures are indeed a keystone species that creates and maintains kelp forest habitat conditions in nearshore ecosystems. Sea otters were thus central to the way of life our ancestors enjoyed for thousands of years, until both sea otters and the way of life they supported were destroyed in the 1800s.”

Once found across the North Pacific Ocean from Japan to Mexico,

sea otters were hunted nearly to extinction for their valuable fur more than a century ago. They have recovered on the central California coast and, thanks to reintroduction in the late 1960s and early 1970s, on the coasts of Washington’s Olympic Peninsula, Vancouver Island, and Southeast Alaska.

But the tribal leaders point out that sea otters remain absent from the entire Oregon and northern California coastline and as a result, “our nearshore ecosystem has experienced dramatic changes.”

“Without sea otters, instead of productive kelp forests, our rocky seafloor is covered in ‘urchin barrens,’ biological deserts of purple sea urchins that have devoured these kelp forests and all that they provide to the ecosystem,” Kneaper and Pigsley said. “We feel strongly that the time has come to bring Xulh-t’ush back to Oregon and call on Secretary Haaland to direct the USFWS to prioritize returning sea otters to the Oregon coast, set a timeline, prepare a plan, and take other steps necessary to pursue this act of environmental and cultural reconciliation.”

Kneaper and Pigsley pledged to assist the secretary and the USFWS toward “bold action that will strengthen our environment, our economy, and our homelands.”

The tribal leaders noted that members of both tribes were instrumental in founding the Elakha Alliance, an Oregon non-profit organization that has a mission to restore sea otters to the ocean of Oregon, and pointed out that tribal members



The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians have called upon the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to take action to reintroduce sea otters to the Oregon coast. (File photo)

continue to serve as board members.

They cited the work of the Elakha Alliance in building public support, laying “a solid foundation of scientific information” for the return of sea otters, and working with local fishermen to reduce or avoid impacts when sea otters return.

### BACKGROUND

The otters are a keystone species, meaning many other marine species largely depend on them, and their absence has myriad effects, especially on kelp and seagrass forests and species that depend on those oceanic forests. The otters eat sea urchins that attack kelp. The otter has been

listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act since 1977. They were nearly hunted to extinction for their fur throughout the 1700s and 1800s.

Southern sea otters consume more than 150 different species, including mussels, crabs and clams. The reintroduction of the otters could also result in restrictions or prohibitions on some fishing gear to protect the otters from becoming caught or hurt, according to the news release.

Scientists from the agency concluded in a feasibility study that the benefits of their reintroduction outweigh the potential negative impacts to fishing and shellfish

harvesting. As a keystone species, their return would enhance the health of kelp and seagrass ecosystems and the fish that depend on them, potentially increasing some fish populations. Growing kelp and seagrass forests is also helpful for reducing ocean acidification and for trapping climate change causing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service held eight open houses along the Oregon coast in June 2023 to share a proposal for reintroducing southern sea otters — one of three subspecies of sea otter — to the Pacific Coast from San Francisco and up through northern Oregon.

# Newport police arrest burglary suspect

On June 26, at around 7:15 p.m., officers with the Newport Police Department, assisted by Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office deputies and Oregon State Police troopers, responded to the area of Northeast 60th Street in Newport on a report that Brandon Allen Lyons, 49, of Newport, had been seen in the area.

Lyons was wanted for his involvement in multiple burglaries and thefts in Newport and the Lincoln County area. A

thorough search of the area failed to locate Lyons, as he had fled prior to the arrival of law enforcement.

At about 11 p.m., Newport Police and Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office personnel conducted another search of the area and saw Lyons walking on Northeast 60th Street. When he was confronted by officers, Lyons ran, but after a short foot pursuit, he was taken into custody and lodged at the Lincoln

County Jail. Lyons had previously been arrested on June 10 for attempting to enter multiple homes in the area of Northwest 54th Street and Northwest 55th Street and also attempting to steal a tow truck.

Lyons has been charged with first-degree burglary (two counts), first-degree theft, possession of burglary tools, third-degree escape, carrying a concealed weapon, and possession of a weapon by a felon. Additional charges

are pending. The incident remains under investigation. Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to contact Officer Cicerone of the Newport Police Department at 541-270-6343. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newportpolice.net.

### Weather

**Wednesday:** High-62/Low-47  
Partly Cloudy  
**Thursday:** High-71/Low-53  
Mostly Sunny  
**Friday:** High-76/Low-55  
Sunny  
**Saturday:** High-74/Low-54  
Sunny  
**Sunday:** High-68/Low-53  
Mostly Sunny  
**Monday:** High-67/Low-52  
Partly Cloudy  
**Tuesday:** High-65/Low-52  
Partly Cloudy

### Past Weather

On the Coast			
	Rain	Low	High
June 18 .....	0.00.....	46.0 .....	62.8
June 19 .....	0.00.....	47.7 .....	63.8
June 20 .....	0.00.....	51.6 .....	62.0
June 21 .....	0.00.....	48.9 .....	61.7
June 22 .....	0.02.....	49.5 .....	65.6
June 23 .....	0.03.....	50.6 .....	64.5
June 24 .....	0.00.....	47.4 .....	64.5
Total rainfall from Jan. 1 .....44.07”			

### Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration			
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3			
Low .....	5:15 a.m.....	1.2	
High.....	12:07 p.m.....	6.3	
Low .....	4:37 p.m.....	3.6	
High.....	10:45 p.m.....	9.4	

THURSDAY, JULY 4			
Low .....	6:03 a.m.....	1.6	
High.....	12:59 p.m.....	6.6	
Low .....	5:32 p.m.....	3.7	
High.....	11:33 p.m.....	9.3	

FRIDAY, JULY 5			
Low .....	6:48 a.m.....	1.7	
High.....	1:43 p.m.....	6.8	
Low .....	6:23 p.m.....	3.6	

SATURDAY, JULY 6			
High.....	12:19 a.m.....	9.2	
Low .....	7:31 a.m.....	1.6	
High.....	2:25 p.m.....	6.8	
Low .....	7:11 p.m.....	3.4	

SUNDAY, JULY 7			
High.....	1:03 a.m.....	8.9	
Low .....	8:11 a.m.....	1.4	
High.....	3:04 p.m.....	6.8	
Low .....	7:57 p.m.....	3.3	

MONDAY, JULY 8			
High.....	1:46 a.m.....	8.5	
Low .....	8:49 a.m.....	1.1	
High.....	3:41 p.m.....	7.0	
Low .....	8:42 p.m.....	3.3	

TUESDAY, JULY 9			
High.....	2:28 a.m.....	8.1	
Low .....	9:26 a.m.....	0.7	
High.....	4:17 p.m.....	7.0	
Low .....	9:30 p.m.....	3.2	

### Sunrise/Sunset

July 3 .....	5:36 a.m.....	9:05 p.m.
July 4 .....	5:37 a.m.....	9:05 p.m.
July 5 .....	5:37 a.m.....	9:04 p.m.
July 6 .....	5:38 a.m.....	9:04 p.m.
July 7 .....	5:39 a.m.....	9:04 p.m.
July 8 .....	5:40 a.m.....	9:03 p.m.
July 9 .....	5:40 a.m.....	9:03 p.m.
July 10 .....	5:41 a.m.....	9:02 p.m.

### Lottery

**Friday, June 28**  
Mega Millions  
28 • 31 • 33 • 42 • 66 • PB-24 • x3  
**Saturday, June 29**  
Powerball  
26 • 51 • 54 • 61 • 69 • PB-25 • x3  
**Saturday, June 29**  
Megabucks  
21 • 23 • 28 • 32 • 41 • 48

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## Quick response helps woman beat the odds of cardiac arrest

Lynn Wiles of Albany knows firsthand that heart attack symptoms can be different in women. The COVID-19 pandemic resulted in layoffs in her department at a local agency serving developmentally disabled community members. Worries about her clients, co-workers and staff added to the stress of navigating her life, career and being there for her family in the middle of the global pandemic. So, when she started noticing subtle symptoms, she figured she was suffering from anxiety.



Kent Wiles describes his wife, Lynn, as a “walking miracle” after she survived a near-fatal heart attack.

“I did have a tightening in my chest,” she said. “If you make a fist and imagine that being inside of your chest cavity, that is what it felt like.” She became easily fatigued and started taking naps during the day. “One time when I was gardening, I laid down on the lawn, I felt so tired,” she said. Both of her arms tingled and her hands felt achy. “It’s hard to explain, but I felt outside of my body,” Lynn said. “I thought I was having anxiety attacks.”

She did think it was strange when her cat suddenly started laying on her chest. Though her family has a history of heart disease, her blood pressure was normal and she practiced a healthy lifestyle and diet. She had no idea she had a 99% blockage in an artery in her heart, but she thinks the cat knew. **The big event** Lynn had been experiencing symptoms for 10 days when it happened. She and her husband, Kent, spent the morning running errands. As they were unloading groceries from the car, Kent came into the house to find Lynn on the dining room floor. She wasn’t moving. Her eyes were half open and she was making a strange gurgling sound that, they found out later, meant Lynn was near death. Kent checked for her pulse and found none. As her lips started turning blue, he called 911, put the phone on speaker and started CPR – which he’d learned more than 40 years ago as a lifeguard in college but had never done before. Following the instructions of the 911 operator, Kent did chest compressions and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After several minutes, a neighbor who is a physician assistant heard the commotion, came in the open front door and took over doing CPR. When the paramedics arrived a short while later, they took over and administered shocks with an automated external defibrillator, or AED. After establishing a pulse, the paramedics rushed Lynn to Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center where doctors concluded she had suffered a heart attack caused by the blockage in her artery. The heart attack (caused, essentially, by a plumbing problem in the heart) triggered the cardiac arrest (an electrical failure). She woke up later in the ICU to learn that Kent had saved her life. A stent had been placed in her heart. She was going to be OK.

**Beating the odds** According to the American Heart Association, cardiac arrests that happen outside a hospital claim the lives of nearly 350,000 people in the United States each year. Only about 10% survive. Many things lined up for Lynn that day

to keep her on the “alive” side of this statistic. Her husband usually worked long days serving seniors with disabilities, and it happened to be his day off. Trained in CPR, Kent knew what to do. Their neighbor, the physician assistant, stepped up to help. Paramedics responded quickly and got her heart going again and at Good Samaritan, doctors opened up the artery with a stent and started her on her path to recovery. “My husband calls me a walking miracle,” Lynn said. Hindsight is 20-20, but Lynn knows now that she should have had the symptoms checked out by a doctor. “I just wanted to be OK for my husband, daughter and cat,” she said. “Women, and moms especially, a lot of them don’t pay attention to their symptoms and deny them so that they will be OK for everyone else.” *Talk to your doctor if you have concerns about your heart health. If you or a loved one experience symptoms of heart attack, don’t delay – call 9-1-1 right away.* *Learn more about Samaritan’s cutting-edge heart and vascular services at [samhealth.org/Heart](https://samhealth.org/Heart).*

### Heart attacks can look different for women

The symptoms of a heart attack can be much more subtle than sudden chest pain, and these more subtle symptoms occur more often in women than in men. Symptoms to be aware of include shortness of breath, cold sweats, fatigue, jaw and back pain, palpitations or heart racing, and gastrointestinal symptoms like nausea and indigestion. When the symptoms are not what they expect, women might not seek care. That can have drastic consequences. *Watch Lynn’s story and learn how heart attacks can be different in women at [samhealth.org/LynnW](https://samhealth.org/LynnW).*

### Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy

#### Cancer resources and information available locally

**Friday, July 5 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Lincoln City**  
**Monday, July 15 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Center for Health Education, Newport**  
If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with cancer, stop by for information and support on the first Friday or the third Monday of each month. Resources include wig and head coverings by appointment, support groups, financial assistance, nutrition services, social work and transportation assistance. For information or to schedule a head covering session, email [CancerResourceCenter@samhealth.org](mailto:CancerResourceCenter@samhealth.org) or call 541-768-2171.

#### Grief Support Group meets twice a month in Newport

**Thursday, July 11 and 25 | 3 to 4:30 p.m.**  
**Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport**  
Adults who have experienced the death of a loved one can benefit from this group led by a trained medical social worker. Topics include coping with grief, understanding family dynamics, getting through special days and reinvesting in life. To register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in Newport at 541-574-1811.

#### Grief support offered twice a month in Lincoln City

**Tuesday, July 16 | 2 to 3:30 p.m.**  
**Samaritan North Lincon Hospital, Building 5**  
This group offers free ongoing support on the first and third Tuesday of the month for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. The loss does not have to be recent. Each session is led by a trained medical social worker and is a safe place to share your experiences. For information and to register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in Newport at 541-574-1811.

#### Class to teach basic first aid, CPR and AED use

**Wednesday, July 17 | 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**  
**Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport**  
Be prepared for an emergency by attending this American Heart Association First Aid, CPR and AED class. For details and to register, email Amy Conner at [aconner@samhealth.org](mailto:aconner@samhealth.org) or call 541-574-4952. The \$60 fee includes the book and two-year certification.

#### Advance directive workshop held monthly

**Wednesday, July 17 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.**  
**Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport**  
Explore your health care decisions and complete an advance directive. An advance directive is a legal document that allows you to express your wishes for end-of-life care. This free workshop is offered on the third Wednesday of each month. To register, call 541-996-6100.

#### The Science of WOW: Exploring the Mind-Body Connection

**Thursday, July 25 | 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.**  
**Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport**  
Join Alyssa Wink, director of Well-being and Fitness at Samaritan Health Services, at this free wellness seminar. Participants will learn about the mind-body connection to improve overall health and well-being. To reserve your seat, email Amy Conner at [aconner@samhealth.org](mailto:aconner@samhealth.org) or call 541-574-4952.

#### Samaritan ArtsCare Saturday Art Workshop

**Saturday, July 27 | 10 a.m. to noon**  
**Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport**  
Cancer patients, survivors, friends, and family members are invited to join ArtsCare artists each month for art workshops using a variety of mediums and topics. Workshops are always free with all materials provided. Register by email: [ArtsCare@samhealth.org](mailto:ArtsCare@samhealth.org).



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VIEWPOINT

Depoe Bay tries to ban political signs

BY RICK BEASLEY

All around Depoe Bay, residents are expressing their political beliefs with yard signs that proclaim: Black Lives Matter; Free Palestine; Claire Cares; Biden-Harris; Trump 2024.

In an era of polarization and social media rants, campaign signs are a relatively benign reminder we still live in a vigorous democracy where people are free to openly express their opinions without fear of government retribution.

So it came as a surprise to me, a Depoe Bay city councilor who happens to be running for the county commission, when the mayor and other unnamed city officials announced their plan to regulate and limit political signs under a new law that was suddenly placed on the June 18 city council agenda.

I should have seen it coming, though. In a June 6 email sent to me and my opponent in the general election, Claire Hall, Mayor Kathy Short complained, "You both have political signs posted throughout the beautiful city of Depoe Bay," scolding us to "remove these visual obstructions — until we are back in the throes of campaigning this fall."

"Thank you for your help with preserving our scenic beauty," she concluded, making me feel lower than the persistent scum in front of Dock 2.

Fair enough. But Hall and Beasley weren't the only offenders of some snooty, unwritten city criterion. Trump flags and Pride banners were still flapping in the wind on Collins Avenue. New people — McWhirter and DeSpain — had suddenly appeared on front lawns. Where would it stop?

Depoe Bay's founders exempted "political signs" in the town's original sign law, Chapter 96, wisely foreseeing the implications for freedom of speech that were confirmed in later U.S. Supreme Court rulings. In a landmark 1994 case that informs yard sign law everywhere, City of Ladue v. Gilleo, the court found a town's interest in regulating signs doesn't outweigh its residents' right to free speech.

But that didn't influence my own city

government, which marched ahead with a poorly announced public hearing that no one attended. The proposed law criminalized "Display of Political Signage" based on violations of location, size, number, topic and duration — 45 days prior to an election, which means what with mail-in balloting? Each violation was a Class C infraction, but who to charge — homeowner or politician?

The council backed off but has returned with a watered-down version that still overregulates "temporary signs," to include real estate signs "that shall be removed or replaced" every 60 days, about half the time it takes to sell a home at the coast. It will likely pass as a diversion from bigger problems, including an ongoing federal civil rights lawsuit over a disputed city council decision and eyesores such as abandoned vehicles and ugly clutter in residential areas.

Another city councilor claims I have a conflict of interest and should keep my mouth shut, which doesn't hold water in my view. The only reason I am on the time-devouring city council is to protect the interests and rights of current Depoe Bay residents, including Constitutional protections we need to understand and respect, even when it offends our delicate sensibilities from time to time.

Depoe Bay and other cities may control public property with all the bans and regulations they can muster, but should leave citizens alone to their speech, on their own property. Democracy is seldom threatened by free speech, so why would we squelch it at a person's home?

In the Nov. 5 election run-off, Beasley v. Hall, the hardest-fought battle now is for sign sites, and the time needed to erect them properly with stakes, wires and sprays of flowers. Unfortunately, they will be harder to find, with Depoe Bay City Hall hovering over free speech like a petty dictator.

*Rick Beasley is a member of the Depoe Bay City Council and is running for county commission against incumbent Claire Hall in the Nov. 5 general election.*



VIEWPOINT

MAGA tilt in southern Oregon may not be tightly locked down

RANDY STAPILUS  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Conservative southern Oregon, often an afterthought for many other Oregonians, may be the most politically dynamic large area in Oregon. Few other areas show as much potential for political change. Consider a couple of large Medford-area events just a few miles apart and on the same day, June 22.

The Jackson County Fairgrounds was dominated by the Republican political rally called MOGA 2024, the acronym standing for "Make Oregon Great Again." Its headlines included national figures, including Mike Lindell, the MyPillow founder and advocate for Donald Trump. This may be the only really large-scale Oregon event on this year's Republican calendar, presented as "Come help us take back southern Oregon." It was heavily promoted by the local Republican organization, by other groups around the region, and around the dial on area radio stations.

From a pro-Trump perspective, you might wonder if there's much to take back in the southern Oregon area. Most of this large sector of the state already votes Republican.

But it may not be as locked-down some may think. The Jackson-Josephine counties seem to be on the cusp of something subtle that events like MOGA could be critical in influencing: Deciding if the area becomes MAGA-dominated enough that

other points of view are swamped, which hasn't happened yet.

One piece of evidence in that argument is the second event held only a few miles from the MOGA event, over in Pear Blossom Park in Medford, where organizers were holding the well-attended third annual Medford Pride event. One participant said, "It gives a space for young people to be free to express themselves however they want. And an opportunity in an area that's not always the most accepting to really give an opportunity for our community to be queer."

These two events may fit into the larger picture of conservative southern Oregon as pieces of a puzzle shifting and developing.

The two big counties in the area are Jackson (where Medford is the county seat) and Josephine (Grants Pass).

Jackson leans Republican, but not by a great deal. In the last two decades, it has voted Democratic for president just once, in 2008, but no one has won its presidential vote by as much as 51 percent since 2004. Its legislative delegation has included mostly Republicans, and Republicans hold county government, but Democrats as well, including state Sen. Jeff Golden and state Rep. Pam Marsh, who represent a large share of the county's voters. There are some indicators it has been moving gently away from hard right positions. It is one of 11 counties in Oregon to legalize therapeutic psilocybin. Hard-line positions

on property taxes seem to have eased a little in recent years. Jackson shows no signs of becoming a blue county, but its tint seems to be shading gradually purple.

Josephine County is more solidly Republican. No Democrat has won its vote for the presidency since 1936, the longest such run of any Oregon county, and Trump just cleared 60 percent in both of his runs. Its state and local officials are Republicans, and there are no indications that will change in the near future.

Still, there are indicators of attitude shifts. Josephine has been one of the most rigorous anti-tax counties in Oregon, along with neighbors such as Curry and Douglas. Having experienced some deep austerity in local services, however, voters seem to have re-centered on the subject.

Libraries are a good example. All libraries in the county were closed in May 2007 for lack of county funding, but since then, libraries have been re-opened, and a library funding measure was passed in 2017 with 53 percent of the vote. Law enforcement is another useful case study. Severely crunched funding during several years for the sheriff's office was addressed in this decade with creation of a law enforcement taxing district, also approved by voters.

Both counties seem to have developed stronger tourism, recreation and wine industry sectors, which over time usually lead to a moderation in

politics, and some of that seems to be playing out. That's especially true in the well-known cultural and tourism centers at Ashland and Jacksonville, both growing and prospering, but also to a degree in both Medford and Grants Pass and several smaller communities.

Most of the more rural areas remain hard-right conservative, and the traditional "Don't Tread on Me" and other similar signage is not hard to find outside the cities. These areas are a MAGA redoubt, and few people outside their tribe make themselves visible. That absence of a contrary culture allows for more sweeping adoption of the MAGA message.

But increasingly, alternative messages are becoming visible in some of the cities. They are not near changing the partisan lean of the area. But they may be enough to slow an overwhelming adoption in the region of support for Trump and his allies. Much depends on whether people are exposed more to one message or the other.

The margins are close. That is why events like the MOGA event and the Medford Pride activity, in their different ways, may have some real rippling effects.

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# Big Creek Road to be closed



Big Creek Road in Newport, beginning east of Iler Street, will be closed to the public Monday, July 8, through Friday, July 12, and again Monday, July 15, through Tuesday, July 16, to allow engineering crews to survey the area in relation to the Big Creek Dam Project. The area will be open to the public July 13-14. All recreational activities at Big Creek Reservoir will be prohibited during the dates the road is closed. For more information on the Big Creek Dam Project, visit [SaveOurSupplyNewport.com](#). (Photo by Steve Card)

# Operation Dry Water launched



Marine officers will specifically be looking for impaired boat operators over the holiday weekend as part of the national Operation Dry Water Campaign. (Photo courtesy of the Oregon Marine Board)

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Marine Board, sheriff’s offices across the state and the Oregon State Police will be participating in Operation Dry Water July 4-6.

The enforcement effort is part of a nationally coordinated effort to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities

related to boating under the influence of intoxicants (BUII).

**LEADING FACTOR**

The U.S. Coast Guard’s nationwide statistics for 2023 noted alcohol use as the leading known contributing factor in boating accidents.

Boating under the influence of intoxicants means prescription drugs, alcohol, inhalants, marijuana, or any other substance that impairs a person’s ability to make sound judgments and safely operate a boat, according to Oregon Marine Board Boating Safety Program Manager Brian Paulsen.

“The effects of drugs and alcohol are amplified on the water, due to the combined impacts of environmental stressors like sun glare, wind, wave motion and other factors,” Paulsen said. “Alcohol also dehydrates the body, making sudden immersion into cold water an even greater risk for drowning.”

**IMPAIRED BOATERS FACE SERIOUS PENALTIES**

The consequences of a BUII conviction include possible jail time, a \$6,250 fine and loss of

boating privileges. Marine officers can legally obtain blood, breath or urine if a boater fails field sobriety tests.

“Recreational boating is a relatively safe activity when boating sober, wearing life jackets, and staying aware of the surroundings,” Paulsen said. So far this year, the common denominators for boating fatalities are operator inattention, not wearing a life jacket and operator inexperience.

If you see an impaired operator or someone who is operating in a way that threatens others’ safety, law enforcement agents encourage you to call 911 to report the incident.

**OPERATION DRY WATER**

Operation Dry Water is a year-round boating under the influence awareness and enforcement campaign. Operation Dry Water’s heightened awareness and enforcement takes place annually around the Fourth of July, a holiday known for drinking and boating, and deadly incidents.

For more information about Operation Dry Water, visit [www.operationdrywater.org](#).

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# Utility rates increasing in Newport

**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

The Newport City Council has adopted a resolution adopting a new fee schedule for city services. The new rates, which took effect July 1, include a sizable increase in the city's water and sewer rates.

The city council voted on the resolution following a public hearing held during its June 17 meeting.

"This covers all fees where we have charges for services in the city," City Manager Spencer Nebel said. "It consolidates all these fees into one resolution that's reviewed

annually."

Nebel said the fee adjustments for the coming fiscal year took into account cost-of-living increases.

"The biggest single issue that is addressed is our water, sewer and storm water utility rates," he said. These three rates are all consolidated into one monthly bill charged to users. The water rate and the sewer rates are both being increased by 15 percent, and the storm water, which is a small amount of the bill, is seeing a 25 percent increase.

"This year we have a significant increase in



**Newport residents will see a significant increase in their monthly water and sewer bill beginning this month. (Photo by Steve Card)**

those rates because we are going to be proceeding with significant improvements in the wastewater treatment plant that will require the rates to cover

into place."

The average utility bill for a residential user has been \$111.95 per month, Nebel said, and with the increase approved by the city council, the average bill for the next fiscal year (July 1 to June 30, 2025) will be \$130.71 per month.

"Before this increase, we were kind of in the middle of the rates (with comparable cities)," said Nebel.

"This keeps us still below some of the higher rates that are there, but

these rates are absolutely necessary in order to prevent sewage from entering the ocean and to make the improvements we need to make to the wastewater treatment plant and to assure a safe and invulnerable drinking water system for the city."

There was no public testimony offered during the hearing on this issue, and after a short discussion, council members voted unanimously to approve the resolution raising the rates.

## HOUSING

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with severe and persistent mental illness is a critical need in Lincoln County. In 2022, Lincoln County Behavioral Health served 1,351 adults in its outpatient program; it had 803 crisis contacts. At least 10 percent of those served have no housing, inadequate housing or unsafe housing. In addition, the population is aging and demonstrating a greater need for supportive housing.

"Currently, there is one nine-bed supportive housing apartment complex in the county that serves this population," Rockwell said. "There are a number of subsidized housing options for people, however, the waiting list for subsidized housing is over a year, sometimes longer. Another challenge is the small housing stock as well as the number of units that have/are being transitioned to vacation rentals."

Lincoln County Health and Human Services is providing the bulk of the funding for the estimated \$7 million project through grant funds and reserves. In exchange for that funding, the housing will be dedicated to HHS clients with severe and persistent mental illness under a referral system, which will be documented in a restrictive covenant on the property. The additional funds are being sourced through an Oregon Housing and Community Services application by HALC.

The project is in development review with Lincoln City with an anticipated groundbreaking in fall of 2024.

**BEYOND MENTAL HEALTH CLIENT HOUSING**

Lincoln City Economic Development and Urban Renewal Director Alison

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Sudoku answers

Robertson said other housing being developed includes two new affordable (income-qualified) projects opening this year — Lincoln 25 (107 units) being built by Innovative Housing Inc., and Wecoma Place (44 units) built by the Housing Authority of Lincoln County (Stewardship Development).

"The city has a housing needs assessment from 2017 that calls to build new housing units — rental and sale — of 91 on average per year, for the next 20 years," Robertson said. "The city is currently working with

a confidential developer to construct housing on the Fernwood site within the Villages at Cascade Head. All other housing production would be through private market transactions."

In her State of the City address April 23, Lincoln City Major Susan Wahlke outlined the progress the city has made in developing new affordable housing through the city's planning and development department. She highlighted Innovative Housing Inc., across Highway 101 from Oceanlake Fire Station; and Wecoma Place.

"These two new projects can provide affordable housing for our local workforce years into the future," she said. "This is an exciting time for our city."

## YARD SALE

July 4 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
July 5 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
July 6 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Newport Christian Church**  
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## Tiffany Crumal

June 10, 1986 - May 31, 2024



Tiffany was born in Newport, Oregon to Rory Crumal and Jessie Williams. She was a loving mother of three children. She lived in Siletz, Oregon where she worked at Siletz Roadhouse as a bartender. She loved taking her family on fun adventures and preparing them delicious meals. She was always an advocate for the underdog and would take meals to our elders on holidays.

She was preceeded in death by her brother Ryan Crumal and her father. She is survived by her three children Kyler, Brooklyn and Travis Werder, her mother, two sisters Trish Cavanaugh and Stacy Mahlberg and various aunts, uncles and cousins.

There will be a Celebration of Life on July 14, 2024 at 1pm. We will meet at Riverside Cemetery for prayer and fellowship followed by a potluck at Siletz Tribal Community Center

## Rebecca L. Mullins

12/16/1968 – 6/14/2024

Rebecca Mullins, 55, of Newport, Oregon passed away on June 14th, 2024. Rebecca was born on December 16, 1968 to Gene Mullins and Carol Wallace in Newport, Oregon. Rebecca was hard working and had a big heart and would help anyone in anyway she could. Family was important to her and she loved studying her family tree and even found family she didn't know she had. Aside from genealogy, she enjoyed metal detecting, music and entering the push pin show. Rebecca married John Sticklin on January 14th, 2007 in Toledo, OR.

Rebecca is preceded in death by her father, Gene Mullins (Alaska) and her mother, Carol Wallace (Newport, OR.)

She is survived by her husband, John Stricklin (Newport, OR), daughter Rachel Gatewood (Newport, OR), her sons Raven Gatewood (Toledo, OR), Revere Mullins Stricklin (Newport, OR), Charley Bear Mullins Stricklin (Newport, OR) and her granddaughter Shayla Gatewood (Newport, OR)

At this time, a celebration of life is to be determined for a later date.

## Kathryn Larson

August 18, 1931 - June 6, 2024

We celebrate the life, love and friendship of Kay Larson who passed June 6, 2024. She was 92 years old. Kay was born in Seattle, Washington on August 18, 1931 to Albert White and Kathryn Mahler. The family moved to Eddyville, Oregon where she attended Eddyville School with her sisters, Berta and Mary, and Brother Karl. In 1949, Kay was on the Crab Festival Court as a princess.

After she graduated from high school, she went to work in Newport at Pacific Northwest Bell as a telephone operator. She married Harold (Squeek) Larson on August 15, 1953. They were married for 42 years. Kay started working for Pacific Northwest Bell just after high school and retired in 1994. Kay was

a member of Grace Bible Fellowship where she was the office secretary for several years. She loved her family and friends dearly and enjoyed bowling, fishing, camping, sewing and crocheting. Kay is preceded in death by her husband, Harold; sister Berta and brother Karl. Survivors include sister, Mary Harmsen; sons, Greg and Ron (Teresa); grandchildren, Joshua (Sherie) and Katie; four great grandchildren Joshua, Tyler, Makayla and Madison; nieces and nephews and many friends.

Celebration of life to be held on July 13, 2024, 11 a.m. at Grace Bible Fellowship in Tangent. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Kay's name to Grace Bible Fellowship Missions.

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## Russell Wayne Otness

November 1st, 1953 - June 9th, 2024

Russell Wayne Otness (Unc Russ) passed away due to complications of cancer on June 9th, 2024 at the age of 70. He passed peacefully and was surrounded by his family.



trades including breaking ground on the golf course in Waldport, king crabbing, logging, Kayward Crane, millwright, property owner/landlord and Dahl's Disposal. He ended his work career by fulfilling his dreams of becoming a partner of a thriving marijuana farm.

Russ was born on the naval base located in Astoria Oregon on November 1st, 1953. He was born to Eugene Robert Otness and Jacqueline Dolores Otness.

He was passionate about music, his family and his friends. He was known for buying 10 tickets for concerts so that he could enjoy the show surrounded by his people. His other loves included golf, mining for gold, clamming, fishing and riding motorcycles.

Russell and his sisters were Navy brats and lived on several Navy bases throughout the US. The Otness family finally made a forever home in Waldport Oregon when Russ was eight years old. He attended Waldport schools until his graduation in 1971.

Russ was a beloved Son, Brother, Father, Grandfather, Uncle and great friend who will be missed by many.

Russell was known for being kind, honorable and always treated people respectfully.

Unc loved to spoil the children of the family. He showered them with fun, love and always created a space for them to just be kids.

In his younger years he was a jack of all

He was proceeded in death by his parents Bob and Jackie Otness and his sister Sherry (Otness) Higgs. He is survived by his sister Marcia (Otness) Pickner, his daughter Alana Otness, his Grandson Devontae Otness, Nephews: Lucas Pickner, Daniel Higgs, Nieces: Carmin Hill, Jacqueline May, Crystal Pickner and many great nieces and nephews.

We will be having a flower float at keady wayside on July 13th at 7pm until sunset. Refreshments will be provided and all are welcome.

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“There’s two contracts that would occur here,” County Administrator Tim Johnson told the commissioners. “The first would be with the city of Waldport and provides revenue up to \$300,000. This would continue, and this has been a contract that has been ongoing since 1997. We have two full-time equivalent (FTE) deputies at the city of Waldport. The second is a new contract with the city of Yachats, which provides revenue up to \$150,000, and it would provide one FTE deputy.”

Landers said because two deputies are already dedicated for law enforcement services in Waldport, that can just continue as is. However, the new agreement with Yachats would take some time to implement because a new

deputy would need to be hired, and the department already has a personnel shortage.

An analysis of costs associated with providing the two deputies for Waldport revealed that the “up to \$300,000” listed in the proposed intergovernmental agreement (IGA) would not cover the entire cost. The annual cost was projected to be \$366,275, which would leave the county covering the remainder.

“One of the reasons this initially came up is because the city of Waldport was looking at cutting service completely or cutting down the service because of their ability to pay in the future,” Landers said. “So whether or not they find a way to fund this in the future and want to continue this, I think is one variable. Another is, does this work? Are the cities and us happy with our

arrangement we would have, how the response is going, and how we’re providing services for the city and still providing coverage in the county?”

The sheriff’s office has a similar law enforcement agreement with the city of Depoe Bay. However, that agreement is covering the actual costs, and to enter into a new IGA with Waldport that leaves the county liable for some of the enhanced coverage didn’t sit well with the county commissioners. However, they were under a time crunch to make a decision.

“Our agreement with the city of Waldport ends on June 30 right now, so we would be pulling those deputies out if this does not go through,” Landers told the commissioners.

Commission Chair Casey Miller said, “I desire that Waldport pay the actual cost of the services. That’s where I

lean, however, I am concerned about any possible gaps (in law enforcement services).”

Commissioner Kaety Jacobson asked the sheriff, “On July 1, if we don’t have an agreement (with the city of Waldport), we would need to pull deputies and we would start paying that cost?”

Landers said the county would not pay the cost for enhanced coverage in Waldport. They would stop billing Waldport for the services the deputies have been providing and “we would just provide the service there like we do everywhere else. They’re still going to have law enforcement coverage that we are required by law to provide.”

Commissioner Claire Hall asked Landers, “If we approve this (IGA) in principle, would that be enough of a commitment for you to keep the

current coverage going into July?”

“I hate to just drop something without any public information going out there by the city or us,” replied Landers. “You’ve got the third and fourth coming up in Waldport, which is a very busy time. I know the city manger got approval by the city council to approve this IGA as written based on the cost of \$300,000 and can move forward if you approved it. It’s my understanding that if you don’t agree with this and we go back to the current IGA, that they would have to have further discussions.”

However, there is no scheduled meeting of the Waldport City Council prior to the July 1 deadline.

“I feel really stuck here ... given the timeline,” said Jacobson. Miller said, “I’m going to stay firm on the (actual) cost

that’s presented to us, but we need to make a decision.”

Hall made a motion “that we approve the contract between the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and city of Waldport for enhanced patrol services at an amount not to exceed \$366,275.” This would keep the agreement consistent with the arrangement made with the city Depoe Bay.

The motion was passed on a unanimous vote, and the county will now await a response from Waldport. The commissioners did not take action on the possible agreement with Yachats because there was not the same sense of urgency as with the Waldport IGA. The commissioners, however, didn’t want to wait too long to debate a possible Yachats agreement, so that discussion was scheduled for their July 3 meeting.

HOMELESS

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ruling, “The enforcement of generally applicable laws regulating camping on public property does not constitute ‘cruel and unusual punishment’ prohibited by the Eighth Amendment.”

The plaintiffs filed a punitive class action on behalf of homeless people living in Grants Pass, claiming that the city’s ordinances against public camping violated the Eighth Amendment.

Lincoln City City Manager Daphnee Legarza said the impact in Lincoln City of the court decision is pending.

“It is too early to know how this decision will impact any of our local codes,” she said. “Our

current ongoing efforts to address homelessness in our community will continue.”

The Lincoln County Leader asked Legarza what her message is to the community about the city’s efforts to balance the rights of the homeless with the city’s work to maintain the livability of Lincoln City.

“We will continue our work to keep our residents and visitors safe while also enhancing livability within our vibrant city,” she said. “Housing of all types continues to be one of the city council’s six strategic priorities.”

Oregon Housing and Community Services Executive Director Andrea Bell issued a statement concerning the court decision.

“For many, we knew this day was coming, and yet it is still devastating,” Bell states in a release. “This is a wake-up call for all of us — cities in particular. We cannot succumb to cynicism or confuse this ruling as a mandate. Many of us have either experienced the struggle to make ends meet or know someone who has. In the face of this shared reality, out-of-sight, out-of-mind positions that criminalize sleeping or sheltering in public spaces only exacerbates the experiences of homelessness.”

Bell said the OHCS’ position remains unchanged — the state agency rejects homelessness as an inevitable outcome.

“Every person, regardless of their background

or where they come from, deserves a place to call home,” Bell said. “Oregon’s shared values serve as a guidepost of hope and progress. In cities, suburbs, and rural towns across the state, our economies and communities are strongest when everyone’s fundamental needs are met. To the people of Oregon struggling to get by: We see you. We value your life. We will continue to work tirelessly on your behalf.”

According to Bell, In 2023, Oregon prevented more than 9,000 households from becoming homeless, created over 1,000 new shelter beds, and helped some 2,000 people move from homeless to housed. This was done in partnership with Gov. Tina Kotek, the Oregon Legislature, numerous state agencies, and local community partners who implemented the funding and policy developed through the governor’s homelessness state of emergency

(EO 23-02) and the Affordable Housing and Emergency Homelessness Response Package (HB 2001 and HB 5019, 2023).

**FEDERAL INSIGHT**

On a single night in 2023, roughly 653,100 people, or about 20 of every 10,000 people in the United States, were experiencing homelessness, according to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development 2023 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress.

Six in 10 people were experiencing sheltered homelessness — in an emergency shelter, transitional housing, or safe haven program — while the remaining four in 10 were experiencing unsheltered homelessness in places not meant for human habitation.


Experiences of homelessness increased nationwide across all household types. Between 2022 and 2023, the number of people

experiencing homelessness increased by 12 percent, or roughly 70,650 more people.

About one-third (31 percent) of all individuals experiencing homelessness reported having experienced chronic patterns of homelessness, or 143,105 people. This is the highest number of individuals experiencing chronic patterns of homelessness counted in the point-in-time count since these data were first reported in 2007.

Two-thirds of individuals experiencing chronic patterns of homelessness, or almost 93,000 people, were counted in unsheltered locations. This is also the highest number recorded.

Reed the full Homeless Assessment report online at <https://www.huduser.gov/portal/sites/default/files/pdf/2023-AHAR-Part-1.pdf>. Read the U.S. Supreme Court ruling at [https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/23pdf/23-175\\_19m2.pdf](https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/23pdf/23-175_19m2.pdf)






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these issues without the commissioners. Public safety is at the forefront of everyone’s concerns, and I have no doubt that our commissioners share my goal of recruiting and retaining qualified individuals to swiftly prosecute crime here in Lincoln County.”

Wallace said they are currently keeping up with their caseload, while she has maintained and taken on more cases than the DA typically would. She’s got temporary help from the Oregon Department of Justice in the form of Tobias Tingleaf, a senior assistant attorney general and former county prosecutor. Tingleaf is assisting not just with day-to-day operations, but with the first steps in the process of rebuilding the office, Wallace said. The state justice department also sent a certified law student who is allowed to perform many of the functions of a deputy district attorney, with the exception of things like signing charging documents.

She added that a new

deputy was set to join the office in August, and there are additional candidates in the application process.

The new chief prosecutor also acknowledged there has been a rift between her office and the board of commissioners, saying she is looking forward to rebuilding those relationships to work more collaboratively in the public interest.

“My number one goal is community safety. However, part of accomplishing that goal requires rebuilding relationships with county officials,” said Wallace, who as district attorney is technically an officer of the state of Oregon. “One thing I’ve learned is that we all have to work collaboratively to staff and support the DA’s office. I am at the table, and I’m getting a positive response from the county. If we work together, we can accomplish anything.”

Commissioner Kaety Jacobson has met with Wallace and also said discussions were promising.

“I had a positive first meeting with District Attorney Wallace and appreciate her desire to build strong relationships with the board of

commissioners and county leadership,” Jacobson said. “She is passionate about this community and the work she does, and I am hopeful her leadership will bring stability.”

As the district attorney, Wallace said she recognizes the immense power delegated to that office by the Oregon Constitution to not only protect the innocent, but to prosecute the guilty.

“I am committed to continuing my work here in Lincoln County to promote community safety, hold offenders accountable and to seek justice in every case,” Wallace said. “Justice requires a thoughtful review and a decisive approach to each and every set of facts. Justice may come in the form of a dismissal, a diversion, participation in treatment court, probation or a prison sentence. I will continue to seek fair and equitable resolutions in each and every case.

“I understand that the purpose of the district attorney’s office is to seek the truth, not just a conviction, and this will remain my guiding principle as your elected district attorney,” added Wallace.



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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)

GAS STATION STAFF NABBED IN DRUG RAID

A Newport gas station attendant was arrested on allegations that he sold drugs to drive-up customers. Patrick B. Cavanaugh, 22, of Toledo was arrested on marijuana delivery and manufacture charges during a Monday afternoon operation that had several officers close down the Newport Exxon station for about a two-hour period.

PILE DRIVING BEGINS FOR TEMPORARY BEVERLY BEACH BRIDGE

Oregon Department of Transportation officials on Thursday approved a plan to erect a crane on Beverly Beach to be used in driving piles and building a temporary U.S. Highway 101 bridge. About 150 bridge supports, or pilings, are to be driven this week and the following two weeks.

NYE BEACH IMPROVEMENTS ENDORSED

A report on Nye Beach Streetscape Improvements went to both the Newport Planning Commission and the Newport Development Commission this week. The report outlines local improvement projects designed to enhance the pedestrian environment in Nye Beach and help create a strong neighborhood identity. Funding for construction of these projects will come primarily from urban renewal money.

TOLEDO RESIDENTS SEEK FAIRGROUNDS IN EAST COUNTY

Areas east of Newport toward Toledo or in Siletz were proposed Wednesday as possible sites for a new fairgrounds at a Toledo meeting to discuss a county event center. Sites near the Toledo Dairy Queen, Yaquina Bay Road and Siletz were put forward by at least three persons. “You just can’t have that outdoor stuff in Newport,” Toledo area resident Mary Johnson said. “It’s so nasty there in the summer. It’s so windy.”

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

GOOD DEED UNDONE

No matter how hard someone works to do a good deed, someone else will come along to undo it. This was one observation some 200 members of the Pacific Northwest 4 Wheel Drive Association made last weekend during their massive cleanup of forest service roads in Lincoln and Tillamook counties. On Saturday, the volunteer workers hauled a derelict automobile body, one of seven they removed over the weekend, from over a bank on the old scenic highway over Cascade Head. They left it at the roadside to be picked up later. When they returned to load it onto a

truck, however, they found that someone had pushed it over the bank on the other side of the road.

MOST MOTELS HEAVILY BOOKED FOR FOURTH OF JULY

A busy holiday weekend appears to be in store for tourism on the 20 Miracle Miles. Several of the largest motels in and around Lincoln City Tuesday reported they are booked for Friday and Saturday, and most of the others expect at least 80 per cent occupancy. “It looks pretty shiny from today on,” Maxine Diller, owner manager of the Cozy Cove said Tuesday.

NEWPORT BOAT COLLIDES WITH 600-FOOT VESSEL

Newport fisherman Gary Thomas narrowly escaped drowning when his 30-foot commercial vessel, Jane Ann, collided with a 600-foot Norwegian freighter about 15 miles off Winchester Bay June 28. Thomas was reluctant to abandon the fast sinking Jane Ann, which he had spent most of last winter rebuilding, and the rigging almost dragged him under at the last minute. He has praise for the lifeboat crew of an East German fishing trawler who rescued him minutes after entering the cold, rough water.

GROUP SEEKS TO SAVE CRAB CREEK BRIDGE

A group of citizens in the southeast corner of Lincoln County, led by Dorothy Josellis, have joined efforts to preserve the covered bridge over Crab Creek near Five Rivers, one of only six publicly owned covered bridges left in the county. The county has acquired right-of-way for a new bridge upstream from the existing bridge and hopes to begin construction this summer.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

SITE SELECTION STILL DOUBTFUL FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The site in the North Lincoln area upon which the county school board will erect a new high school to replace the present structure at Taft apparently has not yet been decided upon after all. The selection of a new North Lincoln area high school site will be made only after an outside engineer has made a survey of the potential sites and has made recommendations to the board.

D RIVER TO HAVE NEW LIFEGUARD

A lifeguard, Juanita Slaney, of Portland, will be on duty in the swimming area near the D River Bridge beginning July 1, it was revealed by John Pizutti at Monday night’s meeting of the DeLake Chamber of Commerce. Miss Slaney has been attending a two-week swimming school for guards and instructors sponsored by the Red Cross at Bremerton, Washington.

MAN BURNED BY SOLVENT

Web Johnson, co-owner of the West Coast Laundry and Dry Cleaners, is recovering in Lincoln Hospital in

Toledo from second-degree burns sustained Monday when he threw cleaning solvent on a supposedly dead fire. Some of the liquid spilled on his legs, setting his pants afire. The burns were on his legs between the ankle and knee.

FISHERMAN DRIFTS FOR SEVEN DAYS

A stoic Finn minimized last week the experience of drifting seven days in the open sea, alone, after the engine of his 40-foot commercial fishing boat “froze.” The South Bend, Washington man, Walter Hanneman, 40, was found by Arnie Oja, skipper of the Eris, last Thursday afternoon about 12 miles off Depoe Bay. The Coast Guard towed him in.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

BOXING CARNIVAL TO BE BIG FEATURE ON JULY 5

One of the most attractive features of the two-day celebration in Toledo will be the Fight Carnival to be staged in an open-air arena at the fairgrounds the morning of July 5. Avery and Dixon, local promoters, have arranged a card that is undoubtedly the best to be had.

MAN ATTEMPTS TO ROB STORE AT ELK CITY

Elk City had considerable excitement Sunday morning about 3 o’clock and immediately following the Saturday night dance, when a man was seen attempting to break his way into the Allen store. Several shots were fired at the burglar, and he crawled under a building. He soon emerged from the other side, and before his pursuers could overtake him, he was lost in the brush. While attempting to escape, the man dropped his hat, and the men who found it believe they know the owner.

CARAVAN MAKES ADVERTISING TRIP TO VALLEY TOWNS

Forty-six Toledoites, with horns, cowbells and other noisemaking instruments, in cars beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and placards, visited Eugene, Albany, Corvallis, and other valley towns last Sunday in the interest of Toledo’s two-day celebration here, starting tomorrow morning. The caravan left Toledo at 6:30 Sunday morning, and through every town they came to, they spread the news that Lincoln County’s capital was going to celebrate Independence Day.

PACIFIC SPRUCE MILL PREPARES TO HELP ENTERTAIN VISITORS

The management of the Pacific Spruce Mill is making considerable preparation to help entertain the thousands of visitors who will come to Toledo to celebrate July 4 and 5. Guides will be on hand both days to show visitors every detail of one of the finest lumber mills in the world. Pamphlets giving data on the great lumber manufacturing systems, from the logging camps to the mill itself, will be distributed to the visitors to give them some idea of the gigantic operations being carried on by the Pacific Spruce Corporation in Lincoln County.

Specific dates set for burn bans

Backyard burning was banned around Lincoln County on June 15, and the Lincoln County Fire Defense Board and the Oregon Department of Forestry recently announced a decision to establish a consistent start and end date for this annual debris burn ban. Taking into consideration the increasingly dry fuel models year after year, the debris burn ban will begin each year on June 15 and end Oct. 15. Individual fire districts may choose to adjust the burn ban dates based on current weather conditions. The Fire Defense Board has selected these dates to provide a consistent schedule for the annual burn ban, to allow people to better plan for yard debris burning.

**AGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION**

- North Lincoln Fire & Rescue: 541-996-2233
- Depoe Bay Fire District: 541-764-2202
- Newport

Fire Department: 541-265-9461

- Seal Rock Fire District: 541-563-4441
- Central Coast Fire & Rescue: 541-563-3121
- Toledo Fire Department: 541-336-3311
- Siletz Fire District: 541-444-2043
- Yachats Fire District: 541-547-3266
- Oregon Department Forestry: 541-336-2273

This ban is specific to yard debris burning and does not include recreational campfires,

portable propane/patio fireplaces, or charcoal barbecue grills. Check with your local fire agency for details specific to each jurisdiction. Reminder: Carelessness is the largest cause of wildfire. Escaped fires of any kind resulting in property damage requiring efforts from a fire agency or multiple fire agencies may result in fines and individual financial responsibility for damages caused and for fire response recovery.

**TOURISM**

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reinvested in the community by way of tourism-facing infrastructure and

promotion, community partnership grant funding, sustainability, stewardship and educational efforts, and arts and culture events that everyone can enjoy.”



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Lincoln City’s tourism industry holding steady

JEREMY C. RUARK  
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City’s primary economic driver is tourism, and the visitor impact is showing positive results following a downturn triggered by the COVID pandemic.

The Oregon Tourism Commission, doing business as Travel Oregon, works to enhance visitors’ experiences by providing information, resources and trip planning tools that inspire travel and consistently convey the exceptional quality of Oregon. Travel Oregon has released a report, The Economic Impact of Travel in Oregon, that shows significant tourism gains in Lincoln City and across the state in 2023.

“The report reveals that the amount of money spent directly on travel in 2023 in Oregon rose to a record-high \$14 billion, an increase of 0.6 percent year over year,” Explore Lincoln City Director Kim Cooper Findling said. “The travel and tourism industry created 2,180 new jobs in 2023, bringing total industry employment back to 118,500, a number not seen since the pandemic caused the loss of 25,000 travel and hospitality jobs across the state. In Lincoln County alone, tourism supports 6,000 jobs annually.”

Findling and her staff are keeping a close watch on the 2024 tourism numbers.

“Occupancy rates in Lincoln City are closely matched to last year’s numbers at this time,” she said. “We are holding steady compared to 2023, which we now believe was the first year of re-steadying after the fluctuations caused by the pandemic. Thus far, 2023 and 2024 are roughly on par with 2019 occupancy rates, which indicates that the region is regaining industry stability and can expect to enjoy the economic benefits of a steady stream of visitors as we head into summer.”

Travelers are increasingly seeking meaningful travel experiences, which include greater engagement with the area and a



The natural beauty of the beach in Lincoln City is one of the city’s key economic drivers. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

chance at self-discovery, according to Findling.

“Explore Lincoln City’s Exploriences program is perfectly teed up to offer those kinds of enriching experiences,” she said. “The newest program, the Cascade Head Biosphere Explorience, has been getting rave reviews as a way to engage with the natural world, learn more about the cultural and natural history of this area, and explore one’s own feelings about the environments in which we live and travel.”

Findling said visitors also continue to travel to Lincoln City for health and wellness, local cuisine and a chance at outdoor adventure — all of which Lincoln City offers year-round.

“The beach is Lincoln City’s

primary draw, but we’re seeing increased interest in Lincoln City’s eight trails within the city limits, all maintained by Lincoln City Parks & Recreation and offering a wide variety of outdoor hiking experiences,” she said.

Tourism is the number one industry in Lincoln City, generating \$600 million in direct consumer spending annually in Lincoln County.

“That economic influx reaches a wide variety of members of our community, from hoteliers to landscapers, bankers to restaurateurs, local shop owners to artisans and artists,” Findling said. “The millions of dollars in revenue generated by transient lodging tax is

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**WHAT ARE TRAVEL IMPACTS?**

Travel impacts measure the economic activity associated with the activity of travel within a region. As travel is a broad activity that encompasses many other activities (transportation, lodging, eating and drinking, recreational activities, etc.), it is necessary to make estimates for each of the composite elements of travel in order to arrive at a total number.

Reporting on travel impacts allows decision-makers to benchmark the travel industry against other local industries, gain insight on the makeup of traveler activity in their region, and communicate clearly to partners the relevance of the traveler economy to their region.

Rachel Garofalo is new postmaster in Newport

Rachel Garofalo is the new postmaster at the Newport Post Office. She and her staff of nearly 20 postal employees provide customers with retail services and mail delivery throughout the Newport community.

Garofalo began her postal career nearly 10 years ago as a clerk in Toledo. She has held many positions within the postal service during that time, serving as a clerk, trainer, and as

the postmaster in Neotsu before her latest appointment as the Newport postmaster. She has also served as an officer in charge in other cities — Waldport, Neotsu and Lincoln City.

In her new role, Garofalo oversees six delivery routes, a contract postal unit, and four contract routes. She and her staff work hard to ensure that residents get their mail and to provide outstanding customer service.



Rachel Garofalo

“I show up every day and perform to the best of my ability, making sure my staff has what they need to be successful in their jobs,” Garofalo said.

Her knowledge and desire to help other offices, co-workers, and customers where and when she is needed exemplifies one piece of the postal service’s “Delivering for America” 10-year plan to achieve financial sustainability and service excellence.

Garofalo says her most rewarding experience as a postal employee so far is in training and facilitating. “I really enjoy watching my students grow in their careers and succeeding with my guidance.”

Prior to her career with the postal service, Garofalo earned degrees in visual arts, criminal law, and a certificate in crime scene investigation from Riverside City College in Riverside, California. She chose to join the postal

service because “I wanted a job I didn’t have to take home with me and allowed a steady paycheck and good benefits.”

Garofalo lives on her family’s farm with her parents and is the “best auntie ever” to a total of seven nieces and nephews. She has three dogs, a cat, and a pet cow. In her spare time, she enjoys crafting, traveling, music and arts, ball games, farming, gardening, and baking.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Five ways your identity could be compromised

In our increasingly digital world, our identities are constantly under attack. From cunning online schemes to low-tech physical theft, there are a surprising number of ways your personal information can fall into the wrong hands. Let’s explore five common ways identity thieves can steal your identity, and how you can take steps to protect yourself.

**Phishing Frenzy:** These deceptive emails or texts try to trick you into revealing personal details. They often appear to be from legitimate

sources like banks or credit card companies, urging you to click on a link or download an attachment. Once clicked, these links can steal your information or install malware that monitors your activity.

**Skimming**  
**Scams:** Criminals can install skimming devices on ATMs, gas pumps, or even point-of-sale terminals at stores. These devices capture your card information and PIN when you use them. Be aware of suspicious attachments on card readers and opt for chip-enabled cards with PIN verification whenever possible.

**Public Wi-Fi Exposure:** Connecting to unsecured Wi-Fi networks, especially on public



Julia Carlson

transportation or in cafes, exposes your data to potential snooping. Avoid conducting financial transactions or accessing sensitive information on public Wi-Fi or, if you must connect, consider using a Virtual Private Network (VPN).

**Social Media Slip-Ups:** Sharing too much personal information on social media platforms can be a goldmine for identity thieves. Connecting to relatives and sharing birthdays, addresses, and even your pet’s name are details that can be used to answer security questions or create convincing fake profiles. Be mindful of what you share publicly and adjust your privacy settings.

**Lost or Stolen Devices:** If your wallet or phone containing your ID or credit cards is lost or stolen, your personal information is at risk. Report lost items immediately and consider services that allow remote wiping of your device’s data if stolen.

By understanding the many ways our identity can be

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compromised, we can take proactive steps to safeguard ourselves. Remember, vigilance is key! Update your passwords regularly, use strong authentication methods, and be cautious about the information you share online. Implementing these strategies can help keep your identity under your control.



Musical lineup at Lincoln County Fair

This year's Lincoln County Fair Main Stage musical lineup continues to focus on local (Lincoln County) talent, a tradition that has been credited with helping to draw people to the annual event.

The three-day music calendar leads off each day with Ronnie Jay Pirrello, a popular, blues-oriented south county singer-guitarist-harmonica player, at 10 a.m.

The Unplugged guitar duo with Bruce Moore and the fair's music coordinator, Steve Mason, popular singer/songwriter and loop artist Sandra Perrin, and the hard-rocking Buzzkill band round out the Thursday, July 4, schedule.

Friday features the fair's longest running ongoing music act, Newport's Thunder & Lightness

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Thunder & Lightness World Beat Ensemble will be back at this year's Lincoln County Fair. For a complete schedule of the musical lineup, as well as other activities and events at the fair, go online at [www.thelincolncountyfair.com/schedule](http://www.thelincolncountyfair.com/schedule)

Young people flock to Touch a Truck



Newport's annual Touch a Truck event took place Friday, June 28, in the parking lot of the Newport Performing Arts Center. People of all ages had the chance to get a close-up look at emergency vehicles, utility trucks and more. Above, Titus Barth (standing in the truck) and his brother, David, get a tour of a Newport fire truck from Fire Engineer Jonathan Anderson. Left, five-year-old Jacob Lowry gets a look inside an Oregon State Police patrol car thanks to Trooper Jeremy Gray. (Photos by Steve Card)

OSU app brings wildflower identification to your fingertips

Information about the Pacific Northwest's wide array of wildflowers is just a swipe away with a new mobile app designed in part by botanists at Oregon State University.

Available for download on both Apple and Android devices, the Oregon Wildflowers app provides multimedia and information on nearly 1,000 wildflowers, shrubs and vines common in Oregon and adjacent areas in Idaho, Washington and California. For each plant, the app offers photographs, natural history, range maps and more. It works without an Internet connection once downloaded.

"You can use the app no matter how remote your wanderings may take you," said Linda Hardison, the director of the Oregon Flora Project, an OSU effort to develop resources, like the new app, to help people learn about plants in Oregon.

"It's designed for both budding wildflower enthusiasts and experienced botanists to learn about plant communities and ecology throughout the Pacific Northwest," added Hardison, a botanist in OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences.

The majority of species featured in the app are native to the region, with some introduced species that have become established. Plants are

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Preparing for the parade



Several members of the Umbrella Drill Team get in a practice session in preparation for the traditional Fourth of July La De Da Parade in Yachats. The parade begins at noon on Thursday, and people can watch anywhere along Ocean View Drive between West Seventh Street and Beach Avenue, or from the state park lawn at the west end of Second Street. The annual Fourth of July fireworks display will start at sundown, launched over the mouth of the Yachats River. (Photo by Steve Card)



The Georgia-Pacific Containerboard Boat Contest returns to the Port of Toledo Wooden Boat Show on Aug. 17, and people who want to take part in this year's event can pick up a containerboard starter kit from the port. (Courtesy photo)

Boat builders needed: no experience required

Containerboard Boat Contest returns in August

The Port of Toledo is pleased to announce the return of its highly anticipated Georgia-Pacific

Containerboard Boat Contest, taking place during the annual Wooden Boat Show on Aug. 17. This event challenges participants to design and construct boats using cardboard, displaying creativity, engineering

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EVENT DETAILS

**Date:** Aug. 17  
**Time:** Registration begins at 10 a.m., with the races starting promptly at 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Port of Toledo Waterfront Park, 127 NW A Street, Toledo



# Many-layered summer lineup at OCCC

This summer, Oregon Coast Community College’s community education lineup runs across time (and tortured rhymes) with classes featuring Layers, Lairs, and Players.

The non-credit/enrichment workshop lineup for the summer term is the leanest of the year, as attendance is traditionally far lighter than during the school year as would-be participants and instructors balance such activities with summer travel, seasonal work demands, peak coastal vehicle traffic, and more. What this lineup lacks in sheer numbers, though, it more than makes up for in variety and content.

**LAYERS**

First, there’s “The Geology of Roads End,” a one-session workshop designed to help teach participants how to “read the rocks” at this beautiful central coast destination. Every attendee will receive a free field trip guide so they may visit Roads End on their own schedule and experience the geology firsthand.

The class is led by Lincoln County native Margery Price, who will

complete her master’s degree in Earth Sciences at the University of Oregon this winter. The course runs from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, at OCCC’s North County Center in Lincoln City. The cost is \$20.

**LAIRS**

Next up is an introduction (as well as a deeper dive) into one of the most iconic of all tabletop role-playing games — Dungeons & Dragons.

Originally created in the 1970s, Dungeons and Dragons is a game that generations of enthusiasts have enjoyed. Now in its fifth edition, Dungeons and Dragons is seeing a rise in popularity.

Dungeons & Dragons 101, a 10-session course, will explore the rich history of D&D, the evolution of TTRPG’s, game mechanics, Lore 101, and (of course) play a game or two. Instructor Jake Holshue has just one question for prospective participants: are you ready to accept this quest?

The class will be held from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 8 through Aug. 7, at the Central County Campus in

Newport. The cost is \$75.

For those who have played D&D before, or who may have previously taken the Dungeons and Dragons 101 class at OCCC, may be ready for Dungeons & Dragons 202: a more comprehensive dive in a boot-camp-style gaming session where the first class is a character-sheet creation. From that point, the group will delve into an adventure about which the bards will sing tales for generations. Will you grab your dice and answer the call to adventure?

D&D 202 will be held from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9 to Aug. 8, at the Central County Campus in Newport. The cost is \$75.

**PLAYERS**

The final offering in the college’s summer community education lineup is Improv Comedy. In this program, taught by members of the Porthole Players Theatre Company, participants will learn to improve their stage wit and wisdom. The class will include elements of movement, accent work, sketch writing, content editing, prop mastery,



From “The Geology of Roads End” to “Dungeons & Dragons,” Oregon Coast Community College offers several community education classes this summer. (Courtesy photo)

scene work and general fearlessness on stage or wherever fun times are to be had.

The class will use theater games, work groups, and real-time evaluation to help attendees refine their skills as comedy writers and actors. All ages are welcome.

Led by Sean Orton, the eight-session class will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, July 11 to Aug. 22. The cost is \$15, and the class will be held in the OCCC Central County Campus in Newport.

Learn more and register for any or all of these workshops at [oregon-coast.edu/communityed](http://oregon-coast.edu/communityed)

People line the streets for the start of a previous Gleneden Beach Fourth of July Parade. This year’s parade begins at 1 p.m. on Thursday. (File photo)



## Gleneden Beach Fourth of July Parade is fun for all

Get ready for an unforgettable Fourth of July celebration at Gleneden Beach during an Independence Day full of fun, excitement, and community spirit.

The festivities kick off at noon on Thursday, featuring a display of classic cars, trucks, fire engines, floats and the ever-popular passing out of candy that will delight kids and adults alike. Enjoy live music throughout the day, food vendors offering delicious treats, and take part in numerous activities for all ages.

The highlight of the event, the Fourth of July Parade, will start at 1 p.m. Watch as vintage vehicles, clowns and community groups march down the streets of Gleneden Beach, celebrating the spirit of freedom and patriotism.

Anyone who would like to volunteer, perform or participate in the parade in any way can go to [www.glenedenparade.org](http://www.glenedenparade.org) to sign up.

# Calendar of EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

**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.

**BOOK B-I-N-G-O AT LITERACY PARK**

All ages are invited to take part in Book B-I-N-G-O, being offered as part of the Newport Public Library’s Summer Reading Program. Free, 1 p.m. in Literacy Park next to the library, 35 NW Nye St. Info: [www.newportlibrary.org](http://www.newportlibrary.org) or 541-265-2153.

**FIREWORKS IN WALDPORt**

Fireworks will be launched over Alsea Bay in Waldport, beginning at 10 p.m. Plenty of great viewing areas along Highway 101, including the Bayshore area, Alsea Bay Bridge Visitor Center & Museum, and Keady Wayside.

### THURSDAY, JULY 4

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST IN GLENEDEN BEACH**

The Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Adults, \$10; ages 6-12, \$6; ages 5 and under, free.

**LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR**

The Lincoln County Fair is back with activities for all ages. Lincoln County Commons (fairgrounds), 633 NE Third St., Newport. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. Info: [thelincolncountyfair.com](http://thelincolncountyfair.com)

**TOLEDO WATERFRONT MARKET**

Find craft vendors, fresh produce and a food court at the weekly Toledo Waterfront Market. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 311 NE First St.

**LA DE DA PARADE IN YACHATS**

Enjoy the annual La De Da Parade in Yachats. Noon. Watch from anywhere along Ocean View Drive between West Seventh Street and Beach Avenue, or from the state park lawn at the west end of Second Street.

**GLENEDEN BEACH FOURTH OF JULY PARADE**

Watch as vintage vehicles, clowns and community groups march down the streets of Gleneden Beach, celebrating the spirit of freedom and patriotism. Begins at 1 p.m.

**BOAT PARADE ON DEVILS LAKE**

A boat parade will take place on Devils Lake in Lincoln City at 4 p.m. Boats will be decked out in patriotic fare and will begin the parade in front of Regatta Park.

**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.

**CELEBRATION IN LINCOLN CITY**

Lincoln City will host a day of live music and festivities in the Taft District at noon and finishing off with a professional fireworks display over Siletz Bay, as early as 10 p.m.

**NEWPORT FIREWORKS DISPLAY**

Newport’s fireworks display will be shot over Yaquina Bay, beginning at 10 p.m.

**FIREWORKS IN YACHATS**

A fireworks display will be launched over the mouth of the Yachats River, beginning at 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JULY 5

**LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR**

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**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: [artisanfaireatsalishan.com](http://artisanfaireatsalishan.com)

**FIREWORKS OVER DEVILS LAKE**

A fireworks display will be launched from a barge on Devils Lake in Lincoln City beginning at 9:30 p.m. Note: the fireworks will not be visible from Regatta Park.

### SATURDAY, JULY 6

**ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH FUN FESTIVAL**

St. Augustine Church, 1139 NW Highway 101 in Lincoln City, presents its annual Fun Festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food, games, raffles, shaved ice, potted plants and more. 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](http://www.newportfarmersmarket.org) or find them on Facebook.

**SUMMER FUN DAY IN GLENEDEN BEACH**

Summer Fun Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St. Community garage sale, book and puzzle sale, and more. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be hot dogs, lemonade and fresh popped popcorn available for purchase.

**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](http://www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org)

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### SUNDAY, JULY 7

**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.

**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](http://www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org)

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**ACOUSTIC FIRST SUNDAYS**

The Old Oregon Saloon, 1604 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City, features Acoustic First Sundays, with Renee Hill and Friends, from 2 to 6 p.m. Free admission.

### MONDAY, JULY 8

**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.



Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio is located at 305 N Main St., open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.



This year there will be two registration sites: Roads End State Park and the Northwest 73rd Beach Access. People can register and pick up supplies at either location. Bags, buckets, grabbers, and safety materials will be available. But you can avoid the lines by pre-registering on the SOLVE website at <https://tinyurl.com/bdh77ww3>



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# Zaniac at Literacy Park



Alex Zerbe's Zaniac Comedy Show on June 26 kicked off the series of summer programs being held at the Newport Public Library's Literacy Park as part of the 2024 Summer Reading Program. Shows are at 1 p.m. every Wednesday through Aug. 21. Literacy Park is located next to the library at 35 NW Nye St. in Newport. For more information, visit [www.newportlibrary.org](http://www.newportlibrary.org) or call 541-265-2153. (Photo by Steve Card)

## Summer Bible reading program offered

Read about Bible heroes, adventures, and bravery by joining the Kids' Summer Bible Reading Program at Christian Science Reading Room.

Young people who read stories each month from the Bible, from Bible storybooks, or youth articles in the Christian Science Sentinel can win prizes. The program is open to young children and teenagers.

To learn about how to get started, visit the Christian Science Reading Room at 14 SW Nye St in Newport, or call 541-265-2869, Monday through Thursday, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room is an activity of Christian Science



Young people are invited to take part in the Kids' Summer Bible Reading Program at Christian Science Reading Room in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

Society of Newport. Church services are Sundays at 10 a.m., with Sunday school at 9 a.m. for children through age 19, and the Reading

Room is open Monday through Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-265-2869 or email at [cssnewport@gmail.com](mailto:cssnewport@gmail.com).

## BOAT

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prowess, and a splash of maritime ingenuity.

The Containerboard Boat Contest has become a highlight of the Wooden Boat Show, attracting participants of all ages and backgrounds. From seasoned boat builders to first-time enthusiasts, this event promises an exciting day filled with fun and competitive spirit. Participants are encouraged to let their creativity run wild while adhering to the basic rules of the contest.

To take part in this year's contest, pick up a containerboard starter

kit from the Port of Toledo. Pickup information is available on the port's website at <https://www.portoftoledo.org/containerboard-boat-contest> or contact the port at 541-336-0222 or [info@portoftoledo.org](mailto:info@portoftoledo.org).

Prizes will be awarded for various categories, including Most Creative Design, Fastest Boat, and Most Spectacular Sinking. Spectators are welcome to cheer on their favorites and witness firsthand the seaworthiness of these boats.

The Wooden Boat Show is a free, family friendly festival celebrating Toledo's boat building heritage, held annually on the third weekend of August. A variety of

boats will be on display, including classic vessels, unique owner-built boats, the port's trio of Teak Lady sailboats, and this year's special guests from the Northwest Steam Society.

Visitors can admire the craftsmanship of the wooden boats, meet exhibitors, and observe boat building in action. The festival features live music at Waterfront Park, which showcases local musicians throughout the weekend. Other activities at the festival include Family Boat Building, Kids Toy Boat Building, Poker Paddle, boat rides, kids' activities, food and vendors booths, and informational and historical exhibits.

## FAIR

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World Beat Ensemble, at 11:45 a.m., with high energy multicultural traditional and indigenous rhythm by percussionist Chandler Davis on the hand-carved African, Latin and Polynesian drums and global-award-winning Native American flute player Terry Filer of the Osage Nation.

Thunder & Lightness is dedicating its performance to the memory of Rodney Turner, popular central coast drummer, percussionist, and dance bandleader and a regular player with Thunder &

Lightness for 14 years, who died suddenly of heart failure in April.

"Rodney called me looking for someone to drum with right after he moved to Lincoln County. He sat in with Thunder & Lightness the very next day at our very first public performance, at Cafe Mundo, in May of 2010," said Davis. "He played with us at all but a couple of our 13 or 14 county fair performances."

The well-known local acts on the Saturday schedule include the high-energy local '80s dance band, Weird Science, with Pirrello in rocker mode, guitarist Kevin Strever, keyboardist Anne

Bertucci, and drummer Barbara LePine. Leading into the visiting headliner band on Saturday is Six Eyes High, with Jay Arce on drums, Marla Fisher, and more coastal rock 'n' roll.

The headliner band at 7 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday is River Divide, a four-piece "country/rock crossover" band from the Portland area.

Admission to the fair and all Main Stage music is free, and all the acts are family friendly and suitable for all ages.

Detailed schedules and other information is available online at [www.thelincolncountyfair.com/schedule](http://www.thelincolncountyfair.com/schedule)

## APP

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organized by common name, scientific name or family, which app users can identify by browsing through high-resolution photographs.

To identify an unknown plant, users can select from 12 illustrated categories, which include geographic region, type of plant, flower features (color, number of petals), leaf features (type and shape), plant size and habitat.

The app is available at Amazon, Apple and Google app stores for \$7.99 and is compatible with all Android devices, Kindle Fire, iPhones and iPads. A portion of revenues will support conservation and botanical exploration in the region, said Hardison, a professor in OSU's Botany and Plant Pathology Department.

The Oregon Flora Project published The Flora of Oregon, a three-volume reference that is be the state's only flora published in the past half century and the first illustrated floristic work that exclusively addresses Oregon. Volumes 1 and 2 were published in 2015 and 2020, respectively, and can be purchased directly from the publisher, the Botanical Research Institute of Texas Press, or from other vendors. The Oregon Flora Project website



A new mobile app can help people identify the Pacific Northwest's wide array of wildflowers with just a swipe of the finger. (Courtesy photo)

(oregonflora.org) contains additional information about all of Oregon's 4,380 native and naturalized plants. Its mission is to inform a broad range of audiences — policymakers, land use managers, climate change scientists, gardeners and plant enthusiasts

— and to foster effective use of this information by all.

The Oregon Wildflowers app was developed in partnership with High Country Apps, which specializes in providing natural history information on mobile platforms.

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The Kitchen Wild

Ending one chapter and beginning another

By KATIE WILEY

On the afternoon of June 8, 2020, as I was playing on the beach at Governor Patterson State Park with my little ones, I received a message on Instagram from Jeremy Burke (former publisher of the News-Times) inquiring if I would be interested in writing a short column for the newspaper. I vividly remember that moment just like it was yesterday. I felt overwhelmed with an emotional combination of excitement and nerves, but I couldn't have responded with a quicker "Yes" than I did. I remember racing home to share the news with my husband, still in shock at the opportunity that had just been presented to me.

However, there was one major hiccup — I wasn't a writer. I hadn't ever written anything other than social media posts up until that point, but Jeremy Burke saw something in me that he felt might be a good fit for the newspaper, and I wanted to be a part of the News-Times team so badly that although having no writing experience, I jumped at the opportunity anyway.

Just a few short days later,

on June 12, 2020, my very first article was published. I introduced myself to News-Times' readers and offered up my Cockle Clam Chowder in a Sourdough Bread Bowl as my very first recipe.

I could hardly believe my eyes seeing that article in print for the very first time! I purchased a copy for myself, my mom, and even a copy for each one of my children as a keepsake to save for them, thinking that might very well be the first and last time I would ever have anything in the newspaper.

This is now my 212th article I've written for the newspaper, plus countless others for the OC Weekly newspaper and OC Waves magazine that were previously published by the News-Times, as well as various other publications and even an excerpt in a book!

I've had the privilege and honor of writing about myself and my family; about animals and nature; sharing fishing and hunting stories; and stories all about shellfish. The stories that have always been my favorite to write have been about the hardworking men and women throughout our community. We



have some of the most incredible people here on the Oregon coast, with absolutely remarkable stories to tell, and it has been one the greatest honors of my entire life having the privilege to share their stories in the newspaper. I cannot thank everyone I've written about enough for trusting me to share their stories over the years, and I cannot thank my readers enough for all of their love and support along the way.

Writing for the News-Times/ Lincoln County Leader has truly

been one of the most rewarding and enjoyable experiences of my life. However, it is with a very heavy heart that I've decided to take a step back from the newspaper and shift my focus on what's next to come.

A huge thank you to all of my readers who have taken the time to read my articles and introduce themselves to me while I'm out and about in the community, to Jeremy Burke for believing in me for this position, to my family for always being so supportive and up for new

adventures as I was in search of a new recipe and a new story to tell, and a huge thank you to my editor Steve Card for all of his hard work bringing my articles to life week after week. This truly has been an opportunity of a lifetime.

I'll leave you with a few of my family's favorite recipes throughout the years — my husband's favorite Spicy Dungeness Crab Dip, my favorite Cockle Clam Cakes with Spicy Sriracha Mayo, and my children's favorite Salmon Rangoons.



SPICY DUNGENESS CRAB DIP

Ingredients:

- 2 cups lump crab meat, plus 1/4 cup for topping dip after baking
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 Tbs. fresh chives
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- Sourdough bread bowl for serving dip in plus
- 1 Tbs. butter and 1 garlic clove for frying sourdough bread crumbs.

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees  
Add softened cream cheese, mayonnaise, Parmesan cheese, garlic, Worcestershire, crushed red pepper flakes and chives in a mixing bowl and mix until combined. Gently fold in 2 cups crab meat.

Cut off top of sourdough bread and gently hollow out loaf leaving enough bread around the edges for structure. Fill bread bowl with crab mixture. Bake for 30 minutes or until top is golden and bubbly.

While crab dip is in the oven, break up leftover sourdough bread into small pieces. Melt 1 Tbs. butter in skillet and add one smashed whole garlic clove, add bread and sauté until golden and crisp. Remove garlic clove.

Top hot crab dip with bread crumbs, chives and crab meat, serve with sliced bread, crackers, vegetables or maybe just a spoon because this dip is delicious on just about anything!

COCKLE CLAM CAKES WITH SPICY SRIRACHA MAYO

COCKLE CLAM CAKES

Makes 6 clam cakes.

Ingredients:

- 1 limit of cockle clams (20 clams)
- 1 Tbs. butter
- 2/3 cup red bell pepper, diced small
- 2/3 cup green bell pepper, diced small
- 2/3 cup red onion, diced small
- 2 garlic cloves, minced



- 1 egg
- 3 Tbs. mayonnaise
- 1 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1 cup panko crumbs, plus a little extra for dredging clam cakes before they hit the fryer.
- Oil for frying
- Cilantro and avocado for garnish

Directions:

Hand chop, or in a food processor, pulse clams until chopped into small pieces. Set aside.

In a skillet, add butter and sauté onions and peppers until soft, add garlic and clams and sauté for another 2-3 minutes.

Remove from sauté pan, allow access liquid to drain in a wire mesh strainer.

In a separate bowl, mix egg, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne, salt and pepper.

Add well-drained clam mixture to egg mixture, then add 1 cup panko crumbs.

Form into 1/3 cup-sized cakes, shaping them into approximately 1/2-inch thick rounds.

Refrigerate for at least two hours before frying.

Right before deep frying press a little extra panko crumbs on each side for extra crunch.

In a deep fryer or skillet, heat oil to 350 degrees and deep fry until golden brown.

Top with Spicy Sriracha Mayo and garnish with cilantro and avocado. Enjoy!

SPICY SRIRACHA MAYO

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup sour cream
  - 1/3 cup Mayo
  - 1/2 tsp garlic
  - 1/2 tsp cumin
  - 1/4 tsp salt
  - 3-4 tsp. Sriracha
- Mix well.

SALMON RANGOONS

Ingredients:

- 8 oz. canned salmon
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 small green onions (whites and



greens), finely sliced

- Thin wonton wrappers
- Sweet chili dipping sauce for dipping Rangoons

Directions:

Heat oil to 375 degrees.

Combine cream cheese, salmon, garlic powder, and scallions in a medium bowl and fold with a spoon.

Lay one wonton wrapper out on a cutting board and place a small amount of filling in the center (about 1 1/2 teaspoons).

Moisten the edges with a wet fingertip, then seal by pushing the four edges in towards the center (you can also just fold over to make a triangle shape).

Carefully add rangoons to the oil, flipping them constantly until crisp and golden brown on all sides, about 2-3 minutes.

Transfer to a rack or paper towel-lined plate to drain.

Season with salt and additional green onions, and serve immediately with a sweet chili dipping sauce.



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LCL24-3002 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS (24PB05480)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of Richard A. Marugg, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jay Marugg 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 personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 12220 SW First Street, Beaverton, Oregon, 97005 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such 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 July 3, 2024. JAY MARUGG, Personal Representative. MICHAEL T. DAVIS Attorney for Personal Representative, 12220 SW First Street, Beaverton, OR 97005. LCL24-3000

The Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 2024, at 7:00 p.m., to consider a request for a comprehensive plan amendment approving and incorporating the Brown Memorial Park Master Plan into the Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan, in accordance with Oregon Administrative Rules governing state and local park planning (OAR Chapter 660, division 34). Concurrently, the applicant seeks to amend the Lincoln County Zoning Map to apply a Park Master Plan (PMP) zone to the property, which will codify the master plan as the controlling mechanism for land uses within the park. The applicable criteria for this matter can be found in the Lincoln County Code, Chapter 1, Section 1235, Quasi-Judicial Amendments, providing requirements for the granting of a quasi-judicial amendment to the Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan, and, Zone Change, providing governing criteria for a quasi-judicial zone map amendment. The subject property is described as the Barbara and Walter Brown Memorial Park (hereafter "Brown Park") and is an approximately 62-acre tract of land with 3,500 feet of frontage on the lower Siletz River. It is located approximately 13.6 road miles inland from Kernville via Siletz Highway 229. The property is further identified on Lincoln County Assessor's Map 09-11-

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01-00-00502. The hearing will be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Board of Commissioner's Conference Room, East Entrance, 225 W. Olive Street, Newport, Oregon, 97365. To comply with ORS 192.610-192.690 (Oregon Public Meeting Law) as amended, this hearing will be conducted both online and electronically (hybrid). The hearing will be livestreamed and can be observed by following a link at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park> A copy of the application materials and the proposed amendments can be found at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park>, or may be physically reviewed at the Lincoln County Department of Planning and Development, 210 SW 2nd Street, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Fridays. The office is closed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. for the lunch hour. The office will be closed on Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The staff report to the Planning Commission on this matter will be available seven (7) days prior to the hearing, and

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can be obtained from the Planning Department for a fee or viewed online at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park>. Testimony on this matter can be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony will be taken during the public hearing. The Chair reserves the right to limit the time allowed for oral testimony. Testimony should be directed to the applicable criteria set forth in this notice or other criteria a party believes apply to the subject request. Failure to raise an issue in the hearing or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Written testimony can be submitted in advance of the hearing by emailing to [planning@co.lincoln.or.us](mailto:planning@co.lincoln.or.us), or by USPS to Lincoln County Department of Planning and Development, Attn: 01-LUPC-ZC-24, 210 SW 2nd Street, Newport, OR, 97365. For more information on this matter, or to ask questions about this notice, contact Onno Husing, Planning Director, by phone at 541-265-4192, or by email at [planning@co.lincoln](mailto:planning@co.lincoln).

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orus. For special physical, language or other accommodations at the Planning Commission meeting, please contact the Lincoln County Planning Department at 541-265-4192 or dial 7-1-1 Relay Service and include an e-mail address as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours before the meeting.

LCL24-2000 PUBLIC NOTICE TO ACQUIRE LAND INTO TRUST

BJA Regional Director Decisions ACTION: Notice of decision to acquire land into trust under 25 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 151. SUMMARY: On the below date, the Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, determined to acquire real property in trust for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon. The land referred to as former Arnold II Property, herein is described as: See "Exhibit A" for legal descriptions. DATE: This determination was made on 06/25/2024. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: BIA NORTHWEST REGIONAL OFFICE, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 911 NE 11TH AVENUE, PORTLAND, OR 97232, telephone (503) 231-6702; SUPPLEMENTARY

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INFORMATION: This notice is published to comply with the requirement of 25 CFR § 151.12(d)(2)(iii) that notice be given of the decision by the authorized representative of the Secretary of the Interior to acquire land in trust. A copy of the determination is available from the office identified in the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION section of this notice. Any party who wishes to seek judicial review of the Regional Director's decision must first exhaust administrative remedies. The Regional Director's decision may be appealed to the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) in accordance with the regulations in 43 C.F.R. 4.310-4.340. This decision may be appealed by any person or entity who is adversely affected by the decision of the Northwest Regional Director. Appeals must be submitted to the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) at the following address: Interior Board of Indian Appeals, Office of Hearings and Appeals, U.S. Department of the Interior, 801 North Quincy Street, Suite 300, Arlington, Virginia 22203. The appeals process begins when you file with the reviewing official a notice of appeal (NOA), comply-

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A Tract Name: ARNOLD II PROPERTY, Land Area: 142, Land Area: SILETZ, LTRO: PORTLAND, OR Region: NORTHWEST REGIONAL OFFICE, Agency: SILETZ AGENCY, Resources: Both (Mineral and Surface), Section: 30, Township: 013.00S, Range: 010.00W, State: OREGON, County: LINCOLN, Meridian: Willamette, Acres: 9.140, METES AND BOUNDS: Beginning at an iron rod set on the South line of the Alsea Highway, that is 835.60 feet North and 2097.30 feet West, from the meander corner between Section 30 and 31 (left bank of the Alsea River) Township 13 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, said point being the Northeast corner of that tract of land described by instrument recorded July 6, 1984, in Book 151, page 1685, Microfilm Records for Lincoln County, Oregon; thence South 825.00 feet, more or less, to the South line of the Alsea Highway northwesterly; thence East along said section line 500.00 feet; thence North 719 feet more or less, to the South line of the Alsea Highway northwesterly; thence along the South line of the Alsea Highway to the point of beginning, containing 9.14 acres, more or less.

**LCL24-3162 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN**

Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of JACKIE LYNN DANIELS, Deceased. No. 24PB05572 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative at the office of Mark F. Bieri, Attorney at Law, 345 NE Sixth St., McMinnville, Oregon 97128, within four months after the date of publication of this notice or they 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

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and published this day of 3rd, July 2024. SARAH FOX Personal Representative 1827 NW Doral St. McMinnville, OR 97128

**LCL24-3161 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY-INITIATED ZONING CODE AMENDMENT ZOA 2024-06**

Mass Timber The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a zoning amendment, ZOA 2024-06, on Tuesday, July 16, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. The Lincoln City Council will hold a public hearing to consider ZOA 2024- 05 on Monday, August 12, 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. ZOA 2024-06 proposes amending Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Title 17 to facilitate the use of mass timber prefabricated building materials. Amendments include changes to the following definitions: cottage, cottage cluster, detached single-unit dwelling, manufactured dwelling park, and mobile home park; and adding a definition for prefabricated dwelling. Other amendments relate to Single Unit Residential (R1) Zone, Vacation Rental (R2) Zone, Multiple Unit Residential (RM) Zone, and to Chapter 17.80 Provisions Applying to Special Uses; 17.80.040 Standards for Mobile or Manufactured Home Parks, Recreational Vehicle Parks, and Tiny House Developments; and 17.80.110 Accessory Dwelling Unit Standards. The applicable criteria are: Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Chapter 17.76 Procedures and 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. The complete file may be reviewed online at Recent Zoning Amendments | City of Lincoln City, OR. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will

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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, at planning@lincolncity.org or 541-996-1228. 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 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 Matias, at 541-996-1013 or kmattias@lincolncity.org, 07/03.

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**LCL24-3159 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN**

Probate Dept. Case No. 24PB04220 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE MARSHALL HENSON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Calvin Weingart 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 attorneys for the personal representative at 2850 SW Cedar Hills Blvd., #1403, Beaverton, OR 97005, 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

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Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. Dated and first published on July 3rd, 2024. Lisa A. Gifford OSB No. 162881 Pacific North Law, P.C. Attorneys for Personal Representative 2850 SW Cedar Hills Blvd., #1403 Beaverton, OR 97005 Tel: (503) 387-3491 Email: lea@pacificnorthlaw.com Published: July 3rd. Calvin Weingart Personal Representative

**LCL24-3158**

On July 24th, 2024 a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 235 SW Dahl Ave. Waldport, OR 97394: Khai Terwilligar - WC018, Sara Bellavita - WA004 On July 25th - 2024 at 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage - 134 NE Metcalf Ave Siletz, OR 97350: Tiffany Ramos S074 - Ron Lafournaise S072 - Derrick Peterson - S152 - Minimum bid \$50.00 Cash only. 07/03, 07/10.

**LCL24-3154 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN**

Probate Department Case No. 24PB04795 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Terry Ray Davidson, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen M. Davidson 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 6500 S Macadam Avenue, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97239- 3565, 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 June 26th, 2024. Kathleen M. Davidson, Personal Representative Shannon Conley OSB #133327 Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberglc Attorneys for Personal Representative 6500 S Macadam Avenue, Suite 300 Portland, OR 97239- 3565 Tel: (503) 245-0894 Fax: (503) 245-1562 Published 3 consecutive weeks dated June 26th,

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July 3rd, and July 10th 2024.

**LCL24-3153**

Information Wanted In search of Michael P. Wright date of Birth 2/17/1986 From: 204 Cascade Dr. Newport, Oregon 97365 County Last heard from was in Cordova Alaska 2011 (12 years ago) Last known location: Newport working as a Fishermen Possible Relatives: Damon Wright , Dylan Wright, Rebecca Wright Please contact me at 907 -424-5674 ( Yaritza Mejias) 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 07/17.

**LCL24-3152 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN CASE NO. 24PB05404**

In the Matter of the Estate of: William Jay Nicholas IS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hannah Jane Nicholls has been appointed 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 925 Commercial St. SE, Ste 200, Salem, OR 97302 within four (4) 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 lawyers for the personal representative. First published on June 26, 2024.

**LCL24-3151 LEGAL NOTICE**

UPDATE 12-2021 Lincoln City Storage 3796 SE Hwy 101 Lincoln City, Or. 97367 541-996-3555 The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 7/16/2024 at 9:00am Ending 7/23/2024 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Bids are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com Unit#H703 Gwendolyn Fochtman Unit#LG39 Wendy Cooper

**LCL24-3147**

Foreclosure Sale at All-Storage Inc. 6041 Hwy 20, Toledo OR Unit 212 Tenant Jeffery Burns. Sale will be on Monday July 8, 2024 from 10am

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to 1pm at All-Storage Facility. Written bids will be taken on that day and time frame specified. 06/26, 07/03.

**TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: GIMCO SOLUTIONS, LLC Trustee: WFG National Title Insurance Company Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY Beneficiary: CETAN INCOME FUND, LLC ASSIGNEE OF CETAN FUNDS, LLC 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: As described on the attached Exhibit A 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: August 31, 2021 Recording No. 2021-11209 Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon 4. DEDICATION: No other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: The entire principal balance due March 1, 2024; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$205,000.00; plus accrued interest of \$2,556.81; plus accruing interest at the default rate of 18% per annum from March 5, 2024; plus late charges of \$107.34; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE: Date: August 29, 2024 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Main Entrance (parking lot side) 225 W. Olive, Newport, Oregon 97365 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure 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, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and 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 amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015). 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. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684- 3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa B. Burns, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #44708.3), DATED: April 5, 2024. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.

Super Crossword TV REPLACEMENT

ACROSS											
1	Small order of greens	51	Notes after sol	103	Mex. matron	7	"Leaving — Vegas"	44	R&B singer Staples	90	Belgrade native
10	Weighing devices	55	Boxing weapons	105	Football passer who hasn't eaten all day?	8	Wee particles	45	Writer Levin	92	Cover with tar
16	Hostility halter	58	Wild, irrational talk of the highest quality?	111	Swing's Shaw	9	Make lean, as meat	47	Actor Elba	93	"... — quit!" (threat ender)
20	Preach from place to place, perhaps	64	Be a suitor of	112	Liquid in un lac	10	"Quiet down!"	51	Actress Laura	94	Columbus sch.
21	Arm bones	66	Great delight	113	Wee bit	11	Actor's nudge	52	Me, myself —	95	Monkly title
22	Nights before	67	New Delhi-based flag carrier	114	4G — (cellphone standard)	12	Jordan's capital	53	9-to-5er's cry of relief	96	— blanché
23	People who yearn to take part in a lunar landing?	68	Greek city near Athens	115	Wee bit	13	Pope before Benedict III	54	"Oho, old chap!"	97	Gun rights org.
25	"Tall" story	72	Traffic tangle	117	Booking to stay at a humble hut?	14	Eat away at	55	Painter Max	98	Tic-toe linkup
26	Wd. division	74	Symbolize	118	Booking to stay at a humble hut?	15	Ungodliness	57	Sub tracker	99	Book before Jeremiah
27	Scratch, e.g.	75	Plan to pay later, as for bar drinks	125	Sacked out	16	Oinker kept at home	59	Pathogenic bacterium, for short	100	Disco flasher
28	Give help to	77	Go very fast	126	Tot's bodysuit	17	"Elena of —" (Disney series)	61	Factor of nine	101	"Mad" man of Wonderland
29	Divvy up	79	Gaming cube	127	Entered surreptitiously	18	Pop diva Dion	62	Rainless	102	Basic chords
30	An award-winning new device?	80	Vacillate about	128	That gal's	19	Fearsome fly	63	Night watch	103	Some garish lights
38	With little space in between	81	building a hydroelectric structure?	129	Letter-shaped metalworking grooves	24	Common motif	65	Filmmaker Preminger	106	Judicial mallet
40	Crosswalk user, in brief	83	Spandex brand	130	Alienates	29	Antlered male	68	Dairy animals	107	Spanish for "cheese"
41	"Hear, hear!"	87	Polar vehicle	DOWN		31	Pres. after FDR	69	Iridescent gemstone	109	French for "cup"
42	"I refuse to repeatedly forgo this rule for you?"	88	Age	1	Unleashes (on)	32	Comics cry	70	Dream, in French	110	Paradises
48	Scratch (out)	89	Couples	2	"That's my goal"	33	Ran, as colors	71	"— got a deal for you!"	111	Carry along
49	Cartoon "Explorer"	91	"Inferno" director Howard	3	Telephone sounds	34	"Beauty is in the — the beholder"	73	Caused	112	Baseball Hall of Famer
50	Ruby-colored	92	Venue for a large conference?	4	Stamped thing: Abbr.	35	Not many	76	Swiss capital	113	Slaughter
		93	Hoffman-Beatty film	5	Look at	36	Lupino of old Hollywood	78	Sunup	114	Peppery
		94		6	Part of ETA: Abbr.	37	Writer Anaïs	81	Maze-running rodent	115	Eng. course
		95		7		38	B-G linkup	82	U-Haul renter	116	120 Apt., e.g.
		96		8		39	Trickster god	84	Sounding like a potato chip bag	117	Road furrow
		97		9		43	Stiffly formal	85	Big crucifix	118	Outmoded RCA product
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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

• In October 1969, in a forest in the Palloneva region of Finland, farmer Heino Seppi split an aspen log and discovered its middle was rotten, forming a hollow that contained a dry fish around 1.3 feet long. No one knows how the fish got there.

• Christopher Columbus' first transatlantic voyage traveled at a rate of around 2.8 miles per hour.

• Several of Aristotle's writings have survived thanks to the men of a Roman army who invaded Asia Minor around 80 B.C., found a number of his manuscripts in a pit, and took the papers to their general, Sulla. It turned out that no other copies of many of them existed, and Sulla had them taken to Rome and recopied.

• Queen Berengaria of England, the wife of Richard the Lionheart, was the only English queen who never actually set foot on English soil.

• The Eiffel Tower in Paris, the City of Light's best-known monument, was saved from demolition in 1909 only because there was an antenna of great importance to French radio telegraphy mounted at the top of it.

• Allergy sufferers will not be surprised (nor like) to hear that pollen is one of the few natural substances that does not deteriorate.

• British Rail's engineering division applied for and received a patent for a flying saucer capable of carrying 22 passengers in 1972, but apparently lost faith in the feasibility of the project just four years later, and allowed the patent to lapse.

• Although "Shoeless Joe" Jackson was barred from baseball's Hall of Fame for his alleged role in the 1919 Black Sox Scandal (he pleaded innocent), his spiked, black leather shoes can still be found there.

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Thought for the Day: "Don't count the days, make the days count." — Muhammad Ali

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**EXHIBIT A**

Lot 5 and that part of Lots 4, 11 and 12 that lies North of a line described as: Beginning 22 feet North of the Southeast corner of Lot 12, running thence Northwesterly to a point that is 14 feet North of the Southwest corner of Lot 4, all in Block 9, GRAHAM'S FOURTH ADDITION to the City of Toledo, (Bk 2, Page 13) also known as 4TH ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF TOLEDO (Bk 3, Page 18), now known as TOLEDO ORIGINAL TOWNSHIP, PLAT OF 5TH ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF TOLEDO (Bk 3, Page 19), in the City of Toledo, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon. ALSO, beginning at a point 100.46 feet South of the Southeast corner of Lot 11, Block 10, in Grahams Fourth Addition to the City of Toledo, running thence South 8.54 feet, thence East 100 feet, thence North 11.45 feet to the Newport-Corvallis Highway, thence following said highway in a Westerly direction to the place of beginning, situated in Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 10 West, W.M., all in Lincoln County, State of Oregon. EXCEPT those portions falling in public streets, roads and highways.

**LCL24-3146 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 LYNNIE ANN HARRIS, Trustees of the Dale and Lynne



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# Moments in time

- On July 15, 1838, Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered the Divinity School Address at Harvard Divinity School, which was met with a negative outburst by many Unitarian theologians who considered his ideas radical and an attack on their faith.
- On July 16, 1979, Saddam Hussein became president of Iraq. His 24-year rule was marked by costly and unsuccessful wars with neighboring countries and brutal atrocities against his own people.
- On July 17, 1918, the ocean liner Carpathia, which had rescued the survivors of the doomed Titanic six years earlier, was sunk by three torpedoes from a German U-boat during World War I. Five people died, but the rest were picked up by the HMS Snow-drop.
- On July 18, 2013, the city of Detroit, Michigan, became the largest municipal entity in the United States to declare bankruptcy, with up to \$20 billion in debt. The decision was made by Kevyn Orr, an emergency manager appointed by then-Governor Rick Snyder, and the filing revealed that the city's largest creditors were its pensioners.
- On July 19, 1961, TWA became the first airline to begin showing regularly scheduled in-flight movies with the presentation of "By Love Possessed," starring Lana Turner, to first-class passengers on a flight from New York to Los Angeles.
- On July 20, 2011, basketball player Yao Ming, one of China's most popular athletes, announced his retirement from the NBA. Ming, who stood at over 7 feet tall, played with the Houston Rockets and had broken his foot the previous year. He had also missed a number of games in the last six seasons due to foot and ankle injuries.
- On July 21, 1987, Enzo Ferrari unveiled the Ferrari F40 at the factory in Maranello, Italy, to celebrate four decades of Ferrari production, telling assembled journalists that he had "expressed my wish to the engineers — build a car to be the best in the world. And now the car is here." At the time, the F40 was the fastest road vehicle ever built, with a top speed of 201mph.

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Harris 2001 Revocable Trust, dated October 8, 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 Ex Parte Case No. 24CV13814 SUMMONS Ex Parte 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 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 and the demand for relief are: The "Property" subject to this action is legally described as follows: Lot 66, OUTDOOR RESORTS MOTORCACH 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 owners 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 and fees. As of March 22, 2024, the balance owed on the lien for assessments, late fees, and interest, not including attorney fees and costs, is \$13,569.94, 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. 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](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. LUVAS COBB /s/ Andrew M.J. Pinchin, Andrew M.J. Pinchin, OSB # 134548 apinchin@luvaascobb.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff Trial Attorney First Publication Date: June 26, 2024.

**LCL24-3142 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**

TS NO.: 24-67983 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by CHESTER PARKER and HEATHER R. PARKER HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor to TRANSLATION TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/13/1999, recorded 9/23/1999, as Instrument No. 6216764, in Book 389, Page 2074, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: PARCEL I: A tract of land located in Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon. Said tract being all of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 25 lying North of an existing roadway running North-easterly across said East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 25, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, thence South 88° 53' 57" East, 661.71 feet along the North line of said Section 25 to the Northwest corner of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 25 and the true point of beginning of the tract herein described; thence from said true point of beginning South 00° 54' 31" West, 1203.18 feet along the North/South centerline of said Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 to the centerline of said roadway; thence North 44° 24' 30" East, 138.10 feet along the centerline of said roadway; thence

North 61° 57' 30" East, 163.02 feet on said centerline; thence North 39° 47' 30" East, 115.00 feet on said centerline; thence North 14° 10' 30" East, 153.10 feet on said centerline; thence North 29° 37' 30" East 366.75 feet on said centerline; thence North 10° 08' 30" East, 196.53 feet on said centerline; thence North 31° 00' 30" East, 217.04 feet on said centerline to the East line of said Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4; thence North 00° 57' 59" East, 79.96 feet along the East line of said Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 to the Northeast corner of said Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4; thence North 89° 53' 57" West, 661.71 feet along the North line of said Section 25 to the true point of beginning. PARCEL II: An easement for ingress and egress, including the terms and provisions of, dated March 21, 1999 and recorded July 6, 1940 in Book 84, Page 552, Lincoln County Records. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 438 W. WIDOW CREEK RD., OTIS, OREGON 97367. The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: R216879 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 monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 11/1/2023, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From 11/1/2023 Total of past due payments: \$7,717.17 Late Charges: \$370.12 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,680.00 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,747.00 Total necessary to cure: \$11,514.29 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 "reinstatement" or "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: \$73,998.01 Said sale shall be held at said hour of 10:00 AM on 9/6/2024 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 south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 Other 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 successors) 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 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 the residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 4/23/2024 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4816206 06/26/2024, 07/03/2024, 07/10/2024, 07/17/2024

**LCL24-3127 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON**

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE RESORT AT WHALE POINTE MERGED CONDOMINIUMS, Plaintiff v. CLAIRE F. CATALUSCI, KATHY DENG, ROBERT W. WELLS, TRUSTEE OF THE ROD AND KAY WELLS LIVING TRUST DATED JUNE 18, 1992, KATHRYN J. WELLS, TRUSTEE OF THE ROD AND KAY WELLS LIVING TRUST DATED JUNE 18, 1992, and FAMILY OPTION SERVICES, INC., CONSERVATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH HARRISON, PROTECTED INDIVIDUAL Defendant(s) Case No.: 24CV16867 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION To: ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS A case has been filed against you for the foreclosure of a lien arising from overdue assessments on your respective interest in The Resort at Whale Pointe Merged Condominiums. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled case within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication: June 19, 2024. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: 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" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days 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 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 <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Christopher B. Conley (OR Bar # 180708) Eck, Conley & Richardson PLLC, f/k/a Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Phone: (479) 242-5906 Fax: (501) 770-7077 Email: [info@hjclegal.com](mailto:info@hjclegal.com) Attorney for Plaintiff 06/19, 06/26, 07/03, 07/10.

**LCL24-3125 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE RESORT AT WHALE POINTE MERGED CONDOMINIUMS**

Plaintiff v. BRIAN H. PHONGLUANGTHAM, JESSICA KLEIN, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT KLEIN A/K/A ROBERT A. KLEIN, DECEASED, and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST, FROM, UNDER OR THROUGH KATHY DENG, DECEASED Defendant(s) Case No.: 24CV16925 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION To: ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS A case has been filed against you for the foreclosure of a lien arising from overdue assessments on your respective interest in The Resort at Whale Pointe Merged Condominiums. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled case within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication: June 19, 2024. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: 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" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days 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 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 <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Christopher B. Conley (OR Bar # 180708) Eck, Conley & Richardson PLLC, f/k/a Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Phone: (479) 242-5906 Fax: (501) 770-7077 Email: [info@hjclegal.com](mailto:info@hjclegal.com) Attorney for Plaintiff 06/19, 06/26, 07/03, 07/10.

The Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 8, 2024 at 7:00 a.m., to consider a request for a comprehensive plan amendment approving and incorporating the Brown Memorial Park Master Plan into the Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan, in accordance with Oregon Administrative Rules governing state and local park planning (OAR Chapter 660, division 34). Concurrently, the applicant seeks to amend the Lincoln County Zoning Map to apply a Park Master Plan (PMP) zone to the property, which will modify the number of lots as the controlling mechanism for land uses within the park. The applicable criteria for this matter can be found in the Lincoln County Code, Chapter 1, Section 1235, Quasi-Judicial Amendments, providing requirements for the granting of a quasi-judicial amendment to the Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan, and, Zone Change, providing governing criteria for a quasi-judicial zone map amendment. The subject property is described as the Barbara Ann Walter Brown Memorial Park (hereafter "Brown Park") and is an approximately 62-acre tract of land with 3,500 feet of frontage on the lower Siletz River. It is located approximately 13.6 road miles inland from Kerville via Siletz Highway 229. The property is further identified on Lincoln County Assessor's Map 09-11-01-00-00502. The hearing will be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Board of Commissioner's Conference Room, East Entrance, 225 W. Olive Street, Newport, Oregon, 97365. To comply with ORS 192.610-192.690 (Oregon Public Meeting Law) as amended, this hearing will be conducted both online and electronically (hybrid). The hearing will be livestreamed and can be observed by following a link at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park> A copy of the application materials and the proposed amendments can be found at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park>, or may be physically reviewed at the Lincoln County Department of Planning and Development, 210 SW 2nd Street, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Friday. The office is closed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. for the lunch hour. The office will be closed on Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The staff report to the Planning Commission on this matter will be available on Friday, July 5, prior to the hearing, and can be obtained from the Planning Department for a fee or viewed online at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park>. Testimony on this matter can be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony will be taken during the public hearing. The Chair reserves the right to limit the time allowed for oral testimony. Testimony should be directed to the applicable criteria set forth in this notice or other criteria a party believes apply to the subject request. Failure to raise an issue in the hearing or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Written testimony can be submitted in advance of the hearing by emailing to [planning@co.lincoln.or.us](mailto:planning@co.lincoln.or.us), or by USPS to Lincoln County Department of Planning and Development, Attn: 01-LUPC-ZC-24, 210 SW 2nd Street, Newport, OR 97365. For more information on this matter, or to ask questions about this notice, contact Onno Husing, Planning Director, by phone at 541-265-4192, or by email at [planning@co.lincoln.or.us](mailto:planning@co.lincoln.or.us). For special physical, language or other accommodations at the Planning Commission meeting, please contact the Lincoln County Planning Department at 541-265-4192 or dial 7-1-1 Relay Service and include an e-mail address as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours before the meeting.

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# 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: **Z** equals **S**

TQJP ZQHSSL RBMJRHP MJHZRZ  
SJR RCSJRQJE HPF RHDG  
PCPZRCV, B TCWDF ZHL  
ROJL'EJ LHGGbps BR WV.

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## SCRAMBLERS

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

Order  
**SIGNAL**

Cherub  
**GLEAN**

Brief  
**TREES**

Fairy  
**PRIEST**

### TODAY'S WORD

## WORD LADDERS

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

## SAUCE

**TASTY**

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# Trivia

*test* by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MUSIC: What is a didgeridoo?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby swan called?
3. HISTORY: What is the name of the treaty that ended the Revolutionary War?
4. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the Basilica de la Sagrada Familia located?
5. SCIENCE: What does a hertz measure?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is most of the toilet paper in France?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented by coulrophobia?
8. LANGUAGE: What is the first character to be added to Morse Code since WWII?
9. LITERATURE: What is the term for a section at the end of a book that concludes what has happened?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president turned down offers to play professional football after college graduation?

## Answers

1. A wind instrument used by Australia's indigenous people.
2. A cygnet.
3. The Treaty of Paris.
4. Barcelona, Spain.
5. Frequency.
6. Pink.
7. Fear of clowns.
8. The @ symbol (2004).
9. An epilogue.
10. Gerald Ford.

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**Κρυπτονομία**

When shaggy Tibetan beasts  
get together and talk  
nonstop, I would say  
they're yakking it up.

answer

SAUCE, SAUTE, HAUTE,  
HASTE, HASTY, TASTY

**Answer**

## WORD LADDER

**SCRAMBLERS**  
solution  
1. Aligns; 2. Angel;  
3. Terse; 4. Sprite  
*Today's Word*  
**SILENT**





LC SUMMER CAMPS

Partnership opens free summer camps at Lincoln City

JEREMY C. RUARK  
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation (LCP&R) announces a public partnership with the Lincoln County School District (LCSD) to offer free youth camps for the 2024 summer.

Oregon State House Bill 4082 is funding summer enrichment programs through the Oregon Department of Education’s State Summer Learning Grants. In receiving this state funding, LCSD partnered with community partners including LCP&R, to support summer enrichment programs and camps, allowing LCP&R to offer free summer camps.

“Lincoln City Parks and Recreation has been a long-standing partner for after school care and extra-curricular offerings for our youth in the Lincoln City area,” LCSD Superintendent Majalise Tolan said. “We are so pleased to be able to continue this partnership throughout the summer.”

“We are grateful to Lincoln County School District and the Oregon Department of Education for this summer learning



Children have the opportunity for hands-on projects during the summer camps. (Courtesy photos)

opportunity for the youth in our community,” LCP&R Director Jeanne Sprague said. “Their support and care for community enrichment year-round, including the summer, has resulted in free parks and rec camps all summer long in Lincoln City. This partnership is amazing!”

The grants funds will cover all registration costs for 10 weeks of LCP&R Discovery Camps, Monday - Friday. The camp learning options include: Nature

Explorer skills, Ocean Exploration, Sports Chef and Healthy Foods, Space Camp and more.

Funding also covers all registration costs for five weeks of LCP&R summer skill learning specialty camps, such as rock climbing, skateboarding, art, culture, and nature, Monday -Thursday.

Ages for youth camps range from 5-16 years old. Teens ages 12-17 are also offered free access to the Lincoln City Community Center

if they become a member of the Young Adult Club. Hours vary between summer and fall.

LCP&R activities will be aligned with summer learning objectives and common core standards including: literacy, STEM projects and activities, visual arts, social-emotional learning and supports, learning based field trips,



The summer camps offer the children special discoveries.

environmental education and stewardship and sports and fitness activities, according to Sprague.

“Our summer camps are very popular and for a good reason,” LCP&R Recreation Manager Mike Davies said. “They are an important enrichment opportunity for the youth in our community. To be able to offer them

at no cost is extremely exciting!”

The first set of registration opened Thursday, June 20, for June and July camps and filled very quickly, according to Sprague. August camp registrations will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 19.

For more information about the LCP&R summer youth programs, contact 541-996-1222.

Newport Swim Team gearing up for state

With the arrival of July, the Newport Swim Team attended their final meet before the course State Championships. Seven NST members participated in the TEAM Eugene Invitational June 28-30 at the 50-meter outdoor Amazon pool in Eugene. A total of 12 swim teams from Oregon and Idaho competed. Team Eugene dominated the combined team score, while NST took 8th place. For athletes ages 11 and older, this meet followed a prelim (AM) and finals (PM) format, testing their training and racing abilities. Here are the individual performances:

**Layla Bretz, 18** – competed in her last swim meet with NST. Participated in 6 events, securing a 2nd place and three 4th place finishes in the 15 & over girls division. Bretz holds 15 individual team records from 9-10 to Senior level in Free, Back, and Butterfly. In addition, Bretz is a member of 21 relay team records from the same age groups. She is a member of 2 NHS school record relay teams and 2 Oregon State High School 4A Swimming Championship teams.

**Pia Lihou, 18** – Also a

member of those 2 NHS State Championships, competed in 6 events, recording 2 PRs in the 15 & Over girls division. Her best placings included 5th in the 400 IM and two 6th places in the 100 back and 200 IM. Pia owns an NST team record in the 9-10 girls 200 Butterfly and is part of 12 relay team records from 9-10 to Senior age groups.

**Miriam Kimberly, 14** – competed in her first long course meet in Eugene; she swam six races and recorded six personal best times. She took 6th in the 50 butterfly and 9th in the 50 Backstroke in the 13-14 girls division.

**Helen Faber, 8** – had an outstanding first long course meet, competing in 4 races with four personal best times to go along with a qualifying time in the 50 free for the Oregon 10 & Under LC State Champs in July. She also recorded a B time in the 50 Back.

In the 8 & Under girls division, Helen took 2nd in the 100 free and posted two 3rd place finishes in the 50 free and 50 Back.

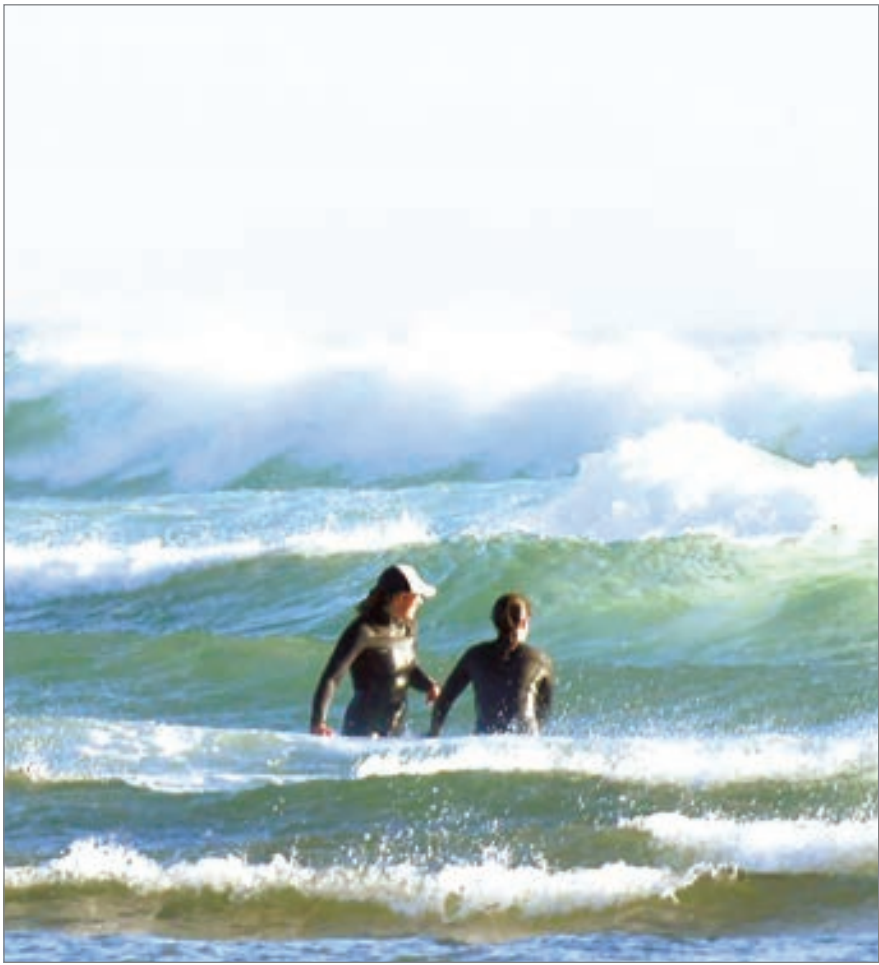
**Ivan Farias, 17** – a member of the NHS boys 4A swim champs, took part in 7 races

and posted 4 PRs. Ivan recorded a 4th in the 200 Breaststroke and a 6th in the 50 Breast.

**Ben Hurty, 17** – also a member of the NHS 4A state swim championship team (and an individual high school state champ), had a hectic weekend preparing for several club championship meets in July. Ben participated in 7 events and made finals in all seven while recording 4 PRs. He took 2nd in the 50 Back, 3rd in the 100 Free, and 4th in the 200 IM.

**Zoe Chappell, 11** – had a meet to remember. Having just aged 10 to 11, her first Prelim/ Finals meet was a long course held outdoors, competing against 12 12-year-olds. Zoe handled it like a pro! 9 prelim swims into 9 Final swims. She was 2nd in the 200 Back and 5th in the 200 Free and 100 Back, but also the highest placed 11-year-old in most races. Eighteen total swims and 9 PRs. She recorded an A qualifying time for state camps in the 100 Free, 200 IM, and 200 Free. To put a cheery on top, she set a new NST team record in the 11-12 girls division in the 200 Backstroke.

Surf Clinic in Newport



A Surf Clinic will be held July 7 in Newport. This comprehensive, six-hour workshop is designed for beginners seeking to turn their surf sessions from getting tossed around into effortlessly gliding onto waves. From reading the surf forecast and pop-up techniques, to ocean safety and mindfulness, this clinic covers it all. The intimate 1 to 4 instructor to student ratio ensures personalized attention, making the learning experience safe and enjoyable. Visit [kayinwaves.com](http://kayinwaves.com) for more information. (Courtesy photo)