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Two men recognized by LCPD for bravery

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It takes great courage to help others in need, and for local citizens Austin DePaolis and Zachary Bickerdyke, they didn't hesitate when they saw Lincoln City police officers in danger.

Just after midnight on July 16, LCPD officers were dispatched to a fight, involving multiple people on Hwy 101 at D River. Lincoln City native Austin DePaolis had been traveling southbound on Hwy 101 when he observed the fight and was calling 911 when he saw Officer Jim Hoydic arrive on scene.

Several of the people involved ran away from the scene, but as Officer Hoydic exited his vehicle, one of the males involved in the fight immediately attacked Officer Hoydic, landing a tremendous blow to the officer's head and face.

Officer Hoydic deployed his baton, landing several

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Crusty Creations

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The Lincoln City Sandcastle Contest at Siletz Bay was filled with some of the most unique and fascinating sand creations the contest has ever seen. On Saturday, Aug. 10, the contest drew thousands of locals and visitors to the beach in the Historic Taft District. Sand artists of all ages convened on the sunny summer day to create marine life, castles and characters of a variety of sorts.

Officials determine Otis Café fire cause

NORTH LINCOLN FIRE & RESCUE

An investigation of the July 4 fire that destroyed the Otis Café, outside of Lincoln City, has determined the cause to be spontaneous combustion of kitchen waste.

Multiple agencies collaborated for the fire investigation at the Otis Café, at 1259 Salmon River Highway (Hwy. 18). The fire investigation team was comprised of agencies in Lincoln County and the area Deputy State Fire Marshal of the Office of State Fire Marshal, who are trained in fire investigations. The Lincoln County fire investigation team included North Lincoln Fire, Newport Fire, the Newport Police Department, and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. The Newberg Police Department assisted with video retrieval, which supported the investigation.

Fire-damage evidence indicated the fire's origin

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Westmark follows calling to serve others through her faith and leadership

DENISE PORTER
For The News Guard

From the time she was a small child, Reverend Kelli Westmark had a strong relationship with God. She knew Jesus loved her, felt it deeply, and needed to share with others that message.

"When I was three years old my mom worked as a secretary at the Tillamook Church of the Nazarene," Westmark recalls. "I would bring all my stuffed animals (to the church) and line them on the platform and tell them Jesus loved them."

Westmark has been the pastor of the Lincoln City Church of the Nazarene for eight years. In that time the church has grown from a membership of 12 to over 70 weekly attendants. She also spearheaded a



Pastor Kelli Westmark working with the youth.

funding campaign and oversaw the building of a preschool that serves up to twelve students at a time.

Westmark was recently honored with the annual Faithful and Fruitful Pastor Award for the Oregon Pacific District of the Church of the Nazarene. She was selected from more than 200 pastors in the Western half of Oregon.

"She just exemplifies both those characteristics," said Dr. Stan Reeder, Superintendent of the district. When Westmark, "took the church, it couldn't afford to pay her a full time salary. She made that sacrifice to give full attention to the church," despite having very little personal income.

This, he said, exemplifies Westmark's faithfulness. The way the church has grown while under

her guidance is an example of her fruitfulness.

"He completely surprised me," Westmark said, of receiving the award, "and I received it through my tears. I'm just so thankful."

Westmark felt the call from Jesus to serve from an early age, so it seems logical she always knew she'd become a Reverend. She never thought she could attain a pastorate, however, believing instead that women could not serve in this calling.

"I thought women should be silent in the church," she said. "There's a scripture that people take out of context, that women should be silent in the church, and I was one of those people."

As a youth Westmark was active

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Siletz Tribal Charitable giving reaches over \$325,000 in quarterly donations

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The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$325,626 to 65 organizations on Aug. 2 as it continued its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups.

The Siletz Tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$13.1 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$17.1 million



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Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$17.1 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources.

through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fund-raising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-

raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events. The next deadline to submit applications is Sept. 3, 2019. Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories: - Entities and activities

located in the Siletz Tribe's 11-county service area (Lincoln, Tillamook, Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties) - Native American entities and activities located

anywhere in the United States. Applications and requirements can be obtained at ctsi.nsn.us/charitable-contribution-fund; by calling 800-922-1399, ext. 1227, or 541-444-8227; or by mailing Siletz Tribal Charitable

Contribution Fund, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549. Applications can be submitted via e-mail at stccf@live.com.

To view the entire list of recipients, go to thenews-guard.com.

LC resident Suzy Nelson, 80, earns screenwriting degree from UCLA

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They say the day you stop learning is the day you stop living. For local writer Suzy Nelson, she has taken that to heart and hasn't stopped educating herself.

And at 80 years young, Nelson now has another degree from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

As a Southern California native, Nelson grew up as an only child. Neither one of her parents attended college, but Nelson decided at a young age that she was going to strive for a higher education. However, as she grew older, higher education was sent to the backburner after she had her kids in the 1960s. But her passion for school never went away and she decided to continue to strive for her goals.

"When I was left with four preschoolers, my dad said, well obviously you can't go now; you got to stay home with the babies,"

Nelson said. "I said that's not true. I decided I will go to school and I will work and I'll do it all. Be a Wonder Woman so to speak."

With that mindset, Nelson continued working and learning, eventually earning a BA and MBA in English, before she earned her newest degree in screenwriting at UCLA this past June.

"My schooling has been interesting to say the least and I suppose you could say I've been in school forever," she joked.

Finding the Passion

Nelson came to Lincoln City in 2002 after working for LA Unified as a teacher at San Fernando High School. She had plans of retiring in Southern California, but her lack of retirement funds caused her to relocate to Oregon.

Since moving here, Nelson has put a lot of focus on writing and schooling. She has written five books in total, two children's books, a novel, a memoir and a

book specialized for senior citizens.

"I have taken all kinds of writing classes in school and I've done pretty much every kind of writing like magazine, novel writing, public relations and advertising," Nelson said.

Eventually, Nelson found that the style of writing she is most passionate about is screenwriting. This passion spurred her into taking classes online through the UCLA Extension School.

On June 28, her hard work paid off as Nelson made the trip down to Southern California to receive her degree.

"I never went before for the other certificates but I decided to go this time because it just meant a lot to me," Nelson said.

And while there, Nelson received the VIP treatment.

"They treated my son and I very well," she said. "We had reserved seats at the front of the ceremony with over 2,000 people in attendance. I also got to meet



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all the important people in the writing program at UCLA and it was a really special experience."

Working Toward Goals

With her newly acquired degree, Nelson is looking to put it to good use already. She has been working on a screenplay that is based on her memoir and wants

to submit it in multiple contests across the United States.

"The screenplay is called Anna, and it's about my life, raising four babies on my own in the 60s," Nelson said. "I'm going to be entering it in contest in New York very soon."

Nelson said the ultimate goal is for her screenplay to be picked up by a major network such as Hallmark.

In addition to her screenwriting work, Nelson just began writing a column for The News Guard and is constantly advertising her five books that are all available on Amazon. Her two children's books are titled 'Robin Hood Has Gone to the Dogs' and 'Andy the Reincarnated Cat' are based on her real life pets and are humorous books that teach valuable life lessons.

Her novel, 'Before the Last Bell Rings,' tells a story about growing up in a rough neighborhood/school in Southern California. And her book for seniors titled

'Things Your Mother Never Taught You About Getting Older,' was written primarily for people in the Lincoln City area who are looking for where to get help with their aging body.

Nelson said she is constantly reading at home, in the Driftwood Library (where she is a member of the book club) and out and about to try to improve her writing. She is also looking for an agent to help promote her screenplay that she feels would be of interest of a lot of different people.

"These contests are always looking for family entertainment and something everyone can watch... that's what my story is," Nelson said. "It's my story, my life with the children and how hard it was. It wasn't perfect, it was a struggle."

"I always thought, I would do whatever it takes, I'm just going to keep working and I'm going to make it. And I survived it."

Fire

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was in the café's kitchen,

near the cooking range.

Investigators concluded the cause was spontaneous combustion of combustible

items such as paper towels absorbed with oil and grease waste, improperly discarded

underneath the gas range in a plastic bucket.

Spontaneous ignition can occur with the combustion of a material by an internal chemical or biological reaction that may produce enough heat to ignite the material. This may be a slow process.

There are four elements to a fire, which include heat, fuel, oxygen and chemical reaction. Spontaneous combustion is the result of chemical reaction.

When paper towels — or similar combustible fibrous material — and grease or oil are improperly disposed, the oil can oxidize creating heat within the material. When this heat cannot dissipate, open combustion can begin, which can threaten property and may lead to injuries or loss of life.



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New online carpooling tool launches in Lincoln County

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“Get There”, previously Drive Less Connect, gives Oregonians a way to match carpool partners and plan trips, reducing the need to drive alone.

The Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments (OCWCOG) is partnering with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) on the launch of ODOT’s new online carpooling tool – Get There, formerly Drive Less Connect.

Get There helps match carpool partners who want to share rides within Benton, Lincoln and Linn Counties via a web-based ride-matching and trip-planning tool. GetThereOregon.org makes it easier than



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ever for Oregonians to take advantage of transportation options like carpooling, vanpooling, walking, biking or riding transit.

“The availability of

multiple modes of transportation options – including carpooling and vanpooling across our Region – is critically important to connect the Valley and the

Coast,” said The Honorable Dann Cutter, Mayor, City of Waldport, and Executive Committee Member, OCWCOG Board of Directors. “Get There is a great option for our residents, allowing them to save money on gas, helping our environment, and removing cars from the roads. We appreciate ODOT for making the platform available and for continuing this longstanding partnership with OCWCOG.”

OCWCOG’s program, Cascades West Transportation Options (CWTO) is the Regional Administrator for the Get There program in Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties. CWTO provides outreach, education, carpool/vanpool matching services, and Cascades West RideLine, an emergency ride

home program for commuters living or working in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn Counties.

The Get There platform allows users to be matched with a passenger or a driver looking to share a ride, available transit, or distance and time to walk or bike to a specific destination. Using the tool helps travelers choose the best mode for their specific trip and share the cost; it also reduces automobile emissions that harm the environment.

“Our goal is to help people have more choices for the way they travel,” said Kris Strickler, Administrator, ODOT Highway Division. “With more options, we usually see fewer vehicles on the road, and that means less congestion and frustra-

tion for everyone.”

In October, Get There will host the annual Get There Challenge, formerly the Oregon Drive Less Challenge. This year’s Challenge will feature a range of prizes for people who live or work in Oregon to log trips made without driving alone. Statewide sponsors include Providence Health & Services and Bike Friday; local sponsors include Mid-Willamette Family YMCA, Izzy’s Pizza, Mo’s Restaurant and the Lincoln City Community Center. Get details and sign up at GetThereOregon.org. It’s free, easy, and secure!

For more information, contact Katie Trebes at ktrebes@ocwcog.org or at 541-812-2004 or visit www.OCWCOG.org/Transportation/Options.

Rep. Gomberg visits LC Chamber meeting

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It was a ‘remarkable’ legislative session this summer in many ways according to Rep. David Gomberg and he spoke to the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce members about what he observed this past week.

On Aug. 9, Gomberg joined the LC Chamber and gave a presentation on the progress he has seen at the state level for the Oregon Coast. With all the happenings in Salem this past June, including walkouts, rallies and protests, Gomberg said the legislative session saw more public participation than ever, which he feels is a good thing.

During the presentation, Gomberg detailed

three specific events that occurred throughout the legislative session that will have a direct impact on Lincoln County. The first involved Rogue Brewery in Newport as they prepare for a national rollout for cocktails in a can.

“They called me and said we’re said we’re allowed to sell it in Oregon, we are allowed to import it into Oregon, but if there is less than 10 percent alcohol in the can, we’re not allowed to make it in Oregon,” Gomberg said.

With two weeks left in the legislative session, Gomberg was in search of a fix and found a bill that was languished in the Senate and already passed the house that dealt with alcohol. Gomberg then wrote

amendments to the bill and was able to get it passed on the last day of the session.

His second example detailed the issue behind the failing dams in Newport. The City of Newport relies on two dams that have been designated the second and third most seismically vulnerable dams in the state.

Now, this is not when Cascadia slips and we have a 9.5 earthquake, this is if we have a 3.5 earthquake, they’ll lose the dams in Newport or if a big truck goes by it hits a pothole will lose the dams in Newport,” Gomberg joked. “Now they’re finding that these dams are also starting to seep, which is a sign that the dams are aging out and then they’re looking at a catastrophic dam failure.”

Gomberg said the impact could be a total loss of water supply for everyone in the area.

To address this issue, Gomberg brought a bill into legislature to provide \$4 million to start the process of replacing the two dams. That measure was approved in the House and approved in the Senate and sent to the Governor on the last day of the legislative session.

This past Thursday, Gomberg received a call as they were considering vetoing the funding to do a statewide evaluation on which dams were most vulnerable.

“I said, well, we’ve already done studies, and we’re already number two and three on the list,” Gomberg said. “If we do that

we’re going to take two years to do a study that’s going to confirm what we already know, which is they’re number two and three on the list. But in two years, the project’s going to cost more.”

On Aug. 6, Gomberg scheduled a one-on-one meeting with Gov. Kate Brown to talk about the risks of vetoing the bill.

“I told her if those dams go, we’re going to have what I call a reverse tsunami going out toward the ocean when these dams collapse... So we’re putting lives at risk,” Gomberg said.

On Aug. 8, Gov. Brown called Gomberg directly to let him know that they will be moving forward with the project and have chosen not to veto the project.

Gomberg then spoke on the Cultural Center Plaza Project in Lincoln City. He explained that the Cultural Center asked the state for a \$600,000 grant for the project but Gomberg wanted more and they ended up getting \$1.5 million.

“We want to transform it for the tourism industry and give more people more reasons to come here,” Gomberg said. “We want to transform it for the retirement community and give them other things to do here. And we want to transform it for the art industry.

“We have an art industry in North County that we should be proud of and the cultural center is at the very center of that.”

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OPINIONS & VOICES

ONLINE POLL

This week	Last week's results
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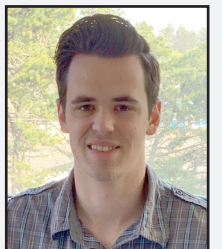
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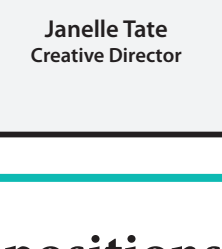
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SUZY'S SPOTLIGHT

Kind and compassionate to all walks of life

SUZY NELSON

owner of the Lincoln City Animal Clinic.

This is the second in a series about caring individuals in our community. This week the highlight is on Dr. Shauna Murphy, DVM, and

She was raised by parents who taught her to consider other people's feelings and this is what guides

her now in her relationships with her clients.

She put herself through dental hygiene school. While all of her family was in dentistry, the women were not destined to be

doctors. But Dr. Murphy still wanted to be a veterinarian so she put herself through undergrad and vet school acquiring three degrees in the process.

She worked for six years as a vet before buying her own practice where she

helps animals and their owners. She has been a vet for over ten years.

I have always personally found her to be kind and compassionate. Thank you for caring for others whether they have two or four legs.

VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

Security Issue

Because of the many thefts at our home in the last 15 years, when an unfamiliar vehicle returns three consecutive days and parks across from our driveway, on a very narrow street, this was cause for concern.

LCPD was called, and an officer contacted the female driver of the vehicle. A second call, five hours later to LCPD did not resolve the parked vehicle. I was told, 'it is legally parked.'

What about living, sleeping in this vehicle? Why wasn't this driver told to go to

a campground, where there are restrooms? How is camping in neighborhoods helping the City's home break-ins?

This neighborhood is zoned Vacation Rentals, so there are many vacant homes. We were very surprised to learn there is no code or ordinance to address people and vehicles who are camping along our city streets.

But there are laws against staying overnight in certain parks, like Canyon Park and D River Wayside. This makes no sense.

Carol Koffel
Lincoln City

Peanut butter drive early results

Peanut butter drive is up and moving along. First place for this week is TLC credit union, second Oregon Coast Bank, third US Bank, fourth Columbia, fifth Washington Federal, sixth Oregon State Credit Union,

seventh First Interstate and eighth Bank of the West. Peanut butter is one of the many staple foods we give out to our kids who have very little food on weekends.

Help us feed our local kids.

Karen Dummer
Otis

BIRTH

Alexander James Goffinet-Olsen

Jonathon Olsen and Gloria Goffinet from Newport would like to announce the arrival of their son, Alexander James Goffinet-Olsen.

Alexander was born at 5:28 p.m. on August 5, 2019, at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital. He weighed five pounds, three ounces and was 19.68 inches long.

Celebrating his arrival is his siblings Amillia Goffinet and Dahlia Olsen.

IN MEMORY

Ingrid Louise Knapp

Nov. 8, 1929 – May 28, 2019

Ingrid Louise Knapp was born November 8, 1929 in India. She died May 28, 2019 in Encinitas, California.

A Memorial Service is scheduled for Monday, August 26th at 10:00 A.M. at St. Peter the Fisherman Lutheran Church on Highway 101 & SW 14th in Lincoln City. Reception following the service.



The City of Lincoln City is currently recruiting for the following positions:

The City of Lincoln City is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer who supports hiring a diverse workforce.

Marketing and Event Coordinator

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The City of Lincoln City is currently looking for an outgoing individual who has a passion for creativity and has experience using all forms of digital media to get the message out. In addition to being outgoing and creative we are looking for a candidate that has a demonstrated background/experience in graphic design, videography and writing content to be delivered across paid, owned and earned marketing channels. This position will require a self-starter, who is highly motivated and not afraid to roll up their sleeves and immerse themselves in the community in order to take advantage of all marketing opportunities for the City of Lincoln City. If you meet these requirements we encourage you to apply at www.lincolncity.org.

Assistant to the Culinary Center Manager

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AFSCME Represented
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Open Until Filled

Do you have experience working as a Sous Chef? Can you work Tuesday through Saturday 20- 30 hours a week with some flexibility? The Culinary Center in Lincoln City is looking to fill our Assistant to the Culinary Center Manager position. We are looking for someone who is inspired and can create and develop pioneering menus that highlights Oregon sourced foods and wines in collaboration with the Culinary Center Manager. The ideal candidate must have good people and verbal skills to assist with teaching our guests and providing excellent customer service. You will also be responsible for all cleaning, polishing and set up for all classes. If you meet these criteria we encourage you to apply at www.lincolncity.org.

Building Maintenance Security Worker

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The City of Lincoln City is currently looking for an individual who has building and maintenance experience skills. The ideal candidate must demonstrate that they are knowledgeable with plumbing, electrical, air conditioning, sprinkler systems and must have intermediate computer skills, along with a minimum of two year's experience performing building maintenance duties. If you meet these minimum requirements we encourage you to apply at www.lincolncity.org

Assistant Planner

Full-Time Benefited • AFSCME Represented
\$20.19/HR • Open Until Filled

Do you have a four year college degree in planning, geography, architecture, public administration, urban studies or related field and are looking for a way to put it to use? The City of Lincoln City has an opening for an Assistant Planner. This position typically works Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. However, the successful candidate will be the person tasked with attending and taking Planning Commission Meeting minutes which will require working evenings once or twice a month. The Community Development and Planning Department is a small department of five employees, where everyone works together as a team to accomplish the goals and objectives of the department. If you are interested in this position, and meet the basic qualifications we encourage you to apply.

Sports Coordinator

Part-Time Other (25 hours/Week) • \$14.25/hour
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Do you love working with youth? Are you a sports enthusiast? And do you have experience coaching youth leagues? The City of Lincoln City Recreation Department is looking for someone that meets those criteria to fill our Sports Coordinator position. This is a Part-Time non-benefited position, working 25 hours per week. The successful candidate must be able to work nights and weekends, be able to pass a background investigation, and pass a drug test. This position will remain open until filled.

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NG19-133 CITY OF LINCOLN CITY NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Public Hearing

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City has initiated proceedings for a Special Assessment for Abatement of Dangerous Building (including failed septic system) to be assessed against property identified as 6330 NE Port Dr. in the City of Lincoln City, Oregon. On Monday, August 26, 2019, at its regular meeting commencing at 6:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 801 SW Highway 101, Third Floor, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367, the City Council will conduct a hearing on and will consider the Special Assessment on 6330 NE Port Dr., Lincoln City, Oregon and any objections or remonstrance against the proposed Special Assessment. Persons with an interest in the property wishing to submit testimony on the proposed Special

Assessment, including those wishing to object to or remonstrate against the Special Assessment may do so by testifying orally at the hearing or by submitting written testimony either at the hearing or in advance of the hearing. To submit written testimony in advance of the hearing, persons must file it with the City Recorder in advance of the hearing either by delivering it to the City Recorder at 801 SW Highway 101, Third Floor, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367 prior to the hearing or by mailing it to the City Recorder, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, OR 97367 so that it arrives at the City Recorder's office prior to the hearing. For further information about the proposed Special Assessment, contact the City Attorney's Office at 541-557-1127.

PUBLISHED: August 14, 2019 **POSTED:** August 14, 2019

NG19-132 NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS

AND PERSONS: Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians P.O. Box 549 Siletz, OR 97380 Phone: 541.444.8232

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians (CTSI or Tribe).

Notice of Intent to Request Release of Funds

On or about August 30, 2019, CTSI will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for release of Indian Housing Block Grant Program funds under the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996, as amended (25 U.S.C. 4101 et. seq.) to undertake a proposed project (Project) known as Neachena Village II Workforce Housing Development, for the purpose of the Tribe constructing three townhomes to accommodate six tribal family units with household income below 80% of Area Median Income and with at least one family member working at the Tribe's Chinook

Winds Casino Resort (CWCR) in Lincoln City, Oregon. The Project would also involve the Tribe constructing two additional and non-HUD funded townhomes to accommodate four tribal family units with household income above 80% of Area Median Income and at least one member working at CWCR. Although the Project would be situated within an approximately 4.7 acre portion of the CTSI's approximately 37-acre Lakeside Village Property in north Lincoln City, Oregon, the major-

ity of the Project activities will occur within an approximately 2.3 acre area generally north and northeast of the N.E. Johns Avenue/N.E. "D" Avenue intersection. Electrical, natural gas and telecommunication lines would be installed to serve the residences as would service lines extending from each home to existing water, sanitary sewer and stormwater infrastructure. Estimated Project funding (including past non-HUD funding for associated and necessary infrastructure

construction) is estimated by the Tribe to be \$3,114,675.00. **Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)** The CTSI also gives notice that it has determined that the release of funds for the above Project will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly CTSI has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA, 42

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USC 4321). The reasons for the decision not to prepare such Statement are

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as follows. No serious environmental adverse impacts or hazards were identified in the course

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of the environmental review. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) re-

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specting the Project has been made by CTSI, which documents the environmental review of

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the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such a Statement is not required. The EA and ERR is on file and available for public examination and copying upon request at: The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Natural Resources Department 201 SE Swan Avenue P.O. Box 549 Siletz, Oregon 97380 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday excepting Tribal holidays

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No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of the Federal funds. Public Comments on Finding All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision or wishing to comment on the project are invited to submit written comments for consideration. Such written comments should be received at CTSI's Siletz address listed above on or before August 29, 2019. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing. All such comments so received will be considered and CTSI will not request or take any administrative action on the proposed Project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence. Release of Funds CTSI will undertake the Project described above

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be addressed to: HUD, 909 1st Avenue, Suite 300, Seattle WA 98104-1000. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after August 29, 2019 will be considered by HUD.

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the personal representative. Dated and first published on August 14, 2019. s/ Lewis Mike Miller Personal Representative Scott N. Barbur, OSB #116833 Attorney for Personal Representative Barbur Law LLC 2100 SE Lake Rd, Suite 5 Milwaukie, OR 97222

NG19-131 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of: LEONA VELORES MILLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lewis Mike Miller has been appointed personal representative in the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at: c/o Barbur Law LLC, 2100 SE Lake Road, Suite 5, Milwaukie, OR 97222, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for

NG19-130 Public Auction at Anchor Storage 628 Painter Lane, Depoe Bay, OR 97341 541-765-2931. The following units will be sold at Public Auction on August 28, 2019, at 11:00 am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Unit #A5 Earl Brockett

NG19-129 NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Lincoln City Storage & Lighthouse 101 Storage 3796 SE Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 541-996-3555 The following units will be sold at Public Auction on August 28, 2019 at 1:00pm for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings III. Rules are available upon inquiry. Bidder registration day of auction required. Unit # LG73 Dale Gorman Unit # C415 Alan Brigham Unit # C432 Justin (Corey) McDonough Unit # H726 Camille Etheridge

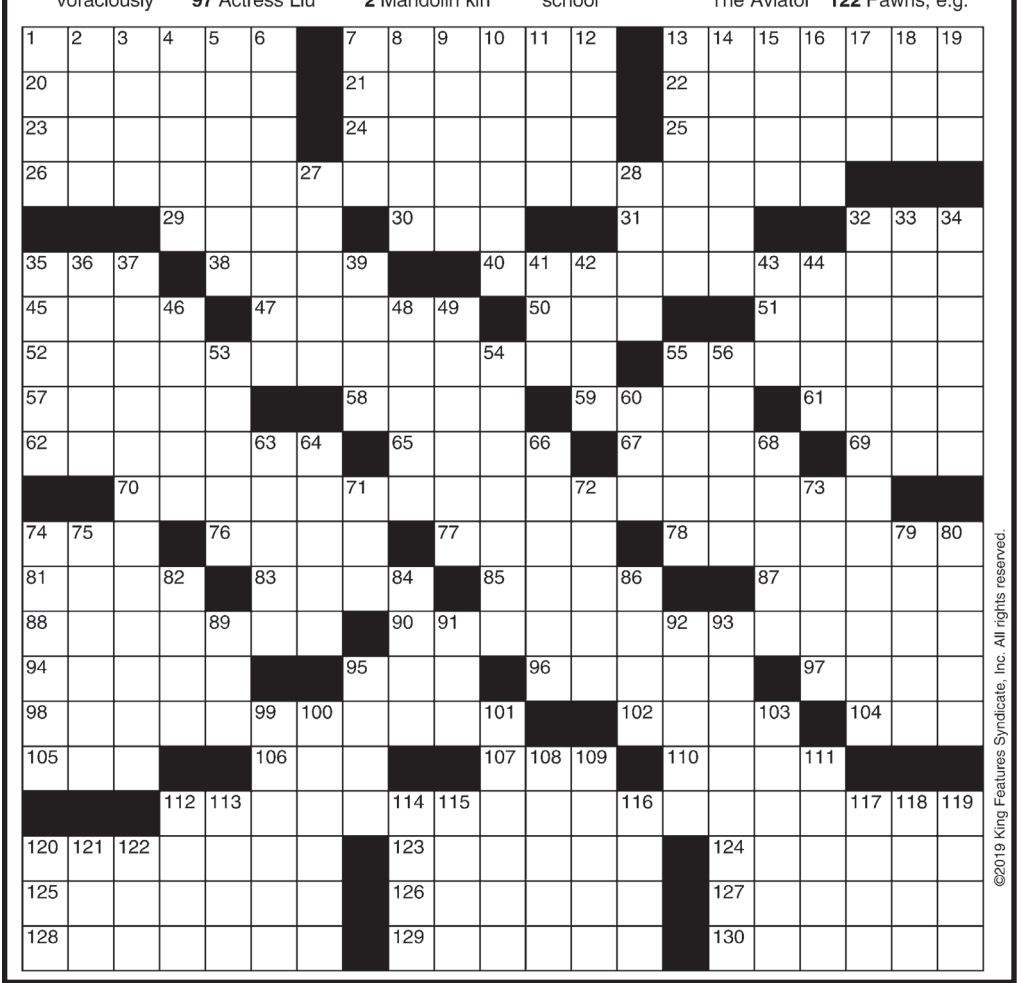
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Police Blotter

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

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT MONDAY, AUGUST 5

12:28 am Car clout, 1111 SW 51st St. Caller reported her IPAD was stolen from vehicle while in Lincoln City.

1:00 pm Arrest/shoplifter, Bi-Mart, 1030 SE Oar Ave. Amber D. Schroeder, born 7/23/82, was cited and released on scene.

1:19 pm Hit & run, In front of Gallucci's, 2800 NW Highway 101. Caller reported hit and run in front location. Suspect vehicle left scene.

Theft, 4648 SE Highway 101. Caller reported vehicle drove off without paying for \$24.77 of gas. Vehicle was located. David Brown, born 1/12/62, was cited and released for theft III.

11:09 pm Outlet Mall, 1500 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Traffic stop initiated. Hannah M. Peters-Mullins, born 2/7/98, was cited and released for misdemeanor warrant out of Lincoln County Jail for unlawful purchase of firearm and driving while suspended.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

2:40 pm Restraining order violation, 660 SE Jetty Ave. Report of possible violation of restraining order.

8:03 pm Follow up/AOA, 3910 NE Highway 101. Kajsia Clay Garrison, born 9/9/00, was confirmed to have misdemeanor warrant out of Lincoln County for failure to appear on larceny/theft III. He was cited and released with date to appear.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

10:16 am Disturbance, Vic Hill Park, 1074 SW 7th St. Multiple calls of female screaming in park.

1:58 pm Theft, 3650 SW

LCPD celebrates National Night Out



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The Lincoln City Police Department celebrated National Night Out in Kirtsis Park on Aug. 6, while raising \$716 for their future K9 program. The Lincoln City Community Center hosted the free event that featured fun and games including the opportunity to send Police Chief Jerry Palmer for a swim in the dunk tank.

Coast Ave. Caller reported his bicycle was stolen from carport, custom fit BMX black bike covered with monster stickers and 4 pairs of handlebars.

4:31 pm Theft, US Post Office, 1501 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Caller reported theft of a package.

6:10 pm Stolen vehicle, Safeway, 4101 NW Logan Rd. Caller reported vehicle missing with 1 hubcap and possibly has tape over left ear tail light.

6:46 pm False information, 310 NE East Devils Lake Rd. Tanner Lynn Henson, born 2/28/96, was taken into custody for giving false information to police. He was cited and released at police station.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

12:34 am Theft, Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St. Casino security reported theft from ATM.

7:19 am AOA, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Benjamin W. Pasciyo, born 1/25/90, was cited and released on a misdemeanor warrant for criminal trespassing I.

1:25 pm Fraud, 2937 NE 20th Place. Caller reported she sold her IPOD to a buy/sell/trade business. The individual who bought the IPOD now has access to her personal information. The person used her Apple pay feature.

8:12 am Warrant service, N 11th St./Highway 101. Forrest Matthew Locke, born 12/17/97, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail on warrant out of Lincoln County charging hit & run after a traffic stop.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

3:17 am AOA, 300 SW Ebb Ave. Subjects contacted in the area. Bryan Charles

Ballantyne, born 8/31/79, was cited and released with date to appear for misdemeanor warrant confirmed out of Lincoln County for larceny/theft III.

3:45 pm AOA/warrant, SW 11th St./SW Highway 101. Bjorn D. Blanchard, born 6/13/92, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail for misdemeanor warrant out of Marion County and felony warrant out of Lincoln County Jail.

4:04 pm AOA/warrant, SW 11th St./SW Highway 101. Theresa J. Barnes, born 9/29/78, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail for misdemeanor warrant out of Marion County.

6:11 pm DUII/Driving while suspended misdemeanor, 2345 S Highway 101. Alexander Ovchinnikoff, born 9/12/83, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

1:08 am Extra patrol, 412 SE Oar Ave. Caller reported someone looking into her son's window.

3:03 am AOA/warrant arrest, 95 SW Highway 101-D River. Vehicle was contacted at D-River Wayside. Samuel L. Watkins, born 11/2/91, was confirmed to have felony warrant for failure to register as a sex offender out of Clackamas County. He was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

Extra patrol request, The Ridge Apartments. Caller reported an ongoing issue with vacant apartment, including increased transient presence. The storage was broken into and fighting,



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North Lincoln Fire and Rescue quickly put out the small fire in the garage before it had a chance to spread.

Small garage fire quickly smothered in Otis

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On Aug. 8, at approximately 2:02 p.m., North Lincoln Fire and Rescue responded to a residential fire on Charmwood Loop in Otis.

NLFR crews quickly extinguished a small fire located in the garage of the residence.

Investigation for a possible cause is underway. However, according to property owners on scene, the fire was believed to have started due to an ice machine malfunction that was located in the garage.

12:33 pm Hit & run/ DUII. Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St. Caller reported his vehicle was struck by an intoxicated male driving. Traffic stop initiated. Shawn P. Ogle, born 10/22/58, was cited and released for DUII,

failure to perform duties of a driver, and misdemeanor driving while suspended. He was also issued a citation for driving while uninsured.

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The Lincoln Pops will be playing at The Beach Club Aug. 24 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

With five saxophones, six trumpets, four trombones, piano, guitar, bass, drums, congas, vibraphone and four vocalists, the Pops put on a dynamic show. The band will be playing music from the swing era, Latin, blues, and hard-driving jazz.

The Beach Club is located at 2020 SE 22nd Street in Lincoln City (the old Elks Club building). The interior has been completely refurbished, as well as a great dance floor, there is a full bar and restaurant on site. Tickets are available only at the door, cash only, \$14 per person. Minors are welcome to stay until 10 p.m.

For more information, call Julie at 541-418-5468, or Amanda at 541-272-9597.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 14

Coffee with the Mayor – 9 a.m. at Salt in the Lincoln City Outlet Mall.

Aug. 15

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

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

Lincoln Pops Big Band Dance – 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St. Tickets \$7.50 at the door. Call 541-272-9597 for more information.

Aug. 16

Comedy on the Coast Live – 8 p.m. at Chinook Winds Casino. Headliner Vince Morris is joined by Milt Abel with Chase Mayers hosting. Ages 21 and over. \$15. For more information call 888-624-6228 or visit ChinookWindsCasino.com.

Aug. 17

Nelscott Concert Series: Nick Foster Live – 1 p.m. at ZuhG Life Surf Shop. For more information call 541-418-2196 or ZuhGLifeSurf-Shop.com.

Nick Foster Live – 7 p.m. at Salt in the LC Outlets. For more information call 541-921-4048 or visit SaltCrave.com.

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– 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. at the Bijou Theater. Also playing at 11 a.m. Aug. 19 and 20. \$3. For more information call 541-994-8255 or visit CinemaLovers.com.

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ZuhG Duo Live – 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Black Squid Beer House. Bryan and Dylan performing. 21 and over. For more information call 541-614-0733, visit BlackSquidBeerHouse.com or facebook.

Aug. 18

Lincoln City Farmers & Crafters Market – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. All items are handmade or home-grown by the seller. For more information call 541-921-0062 or visit LincolnCityFarmersMarket.org.

Nick Foster Live – 7 p.m.

at Nauti Mermaid Beach House. For more information call 541-614-1818.

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Aug. 19

Coffee with the Mayor – 9 a.m. at Hilltop Restaurant in Lincoln City.

Aug. 20

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Aug. 21

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

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Chessman Gallery

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Beachstone Gallery

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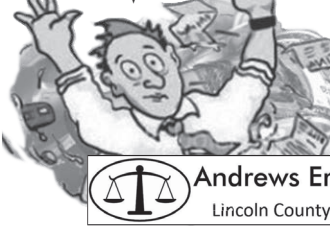
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DATE: Thursday, August 15, 2019
TIME: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
PLACE: Oregon Coast Community College
3788 SE High School Drive
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If you have any questions regarding this workshop, please contact Senior Planner AnneMarie Skinner by phone at 541-996-1227 or by email at askinner@lincolncity.org.

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May 12–Oct. 13 • Sundays • 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

Location: Downtown Astoria off of 12th St. between Marine Dr. (HWY 30) and Exchange St.

Over 200 local vendors each week offering locally grown produce, local arts and crafts, and food. There is a large food court located in the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot. All musicians perform their own original music.

CANNON BEACH FARMER'S MARKET

June 11–Sept. 24 • Tuesdays • 1 p.m.–5 p.m.

Location: 1663 E Gower Ave. Live music, fresh produce, local arts and crafts.

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June–Sept. • Saturdays • 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

Location: Copes Park across from Clatskanie Library. Weekly live music, outdoor venue shopping, unique produce and arts crafts.

LINCOLN CITY FARMER'S AND CRAFTER'S MARKET

May 5–Oct. 6 • Sundays • 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Location: Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Hwy 101 A showcase for local produce growers, farmers, bakers, wineries, creameries, artisan foods and one of a kind expertly handcrafted items.

MANZANITA FARMER'S MARKET

June 8–Aug. 31 • Fridays • 5 p.m.–8 p.m.

& Sept. 7 and 14, Friday, 4 p.m.–7 p.m. Location: 5th St. and Laneda Ave. Live music, local vendors.

NESKOWIN FARMER'S MARKET

May 18–Sept. 28 • Saturdays • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Location: Neskowin Beach Wayside Fresh produce, dory caught fish, artisan bread, pastries, granola, teas, artisan crafts, and more!

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Outdoor: May–Oct. • Indoor: Nov.–Apr. • Saturdays • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Location: Corner of Angle and Hwy 101. Over 60 vendors offer an array of seasonal produce, art, fresh flowers, nursery plants jewelry, photography, hot food, fresh pastries, honey, salsas, coffee, crafts and live music. Be sure to check out the hot food court!

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June–Sept. • Sundays • 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

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June 19–Sept. 25 • Wednesdays • 2 p.m.–6 p.m.

Location: Corner of Broadway and HWY 101. Fresh vegetables, fruit, herbs, bouquets, plant starts, trees, eggs, chicken meat. Food booths, art and hand-made crafts.

TILLAMOOK FARMER'S MARKET

June 15–Sept. 28 • Saturdays • 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Location: Downtown Tillamook Old-fashioned farmers market with locally-grown produce, handmade and artisan gifts, baked goods, live music and activities for kids.

YACHATS FARMER'S MARKET

May 12–Oct. 20 • Sundays • 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Location: Hwy 101 and 4th St. Fine food, fresh produce, arts and crafts.

Bravery

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strikes that did not appear to have any effect on the attacker. When DePaolis observed the attacker continue to advance and wrestle with Officer Hoydic, he ran to help Hoydic.

"The attacker was landing knee strikes to Officer Hoydic when Mr. DePaolis jumped on the back of the attacker and put a neck hold on him," Police Chief Jerry Palmer said. "Officer KC Claunts arrived on scene at that moment and joined the fight. It took all three of them

to get the attacker on the ground, but they still could not gain control of him."

Officer Claunts attempted to deploy a taser, but the unit failed to discharge. Then Officer Danneker and another local citizen, Zachary Bickerdyke, arrived on scene. Bickerdyke was able to take control of the attacker's legs and Officer Claunts was able to get control of one arm and then Officers Hoydic and Danneker got control of the other and together were able to get handcuffs applied.

The male continued to fight, and leg restraints had



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Zachary Bickerdyke (left) and Austin DePaolis (middle) stand with Police Chief Jerry Palmer as they receive their plaques for their courage July 16.

to be applied, before they could get the subject under control.

A male victim of the attacker was transported to SNLH for injuries. Officer Hoydic was taken to the hospital for treatment of head, shoulder and knee injuries and had to be off several days to recover. The suspect was medically evaluated before being lodged in jail.

"It is obvious that had these two individuals not joined this fight that our officers may have struggled a lot harder and could have been more seriously injured,"

Palmer said.

At the Aug. 12 City Council meeting, the LCPD publicly thanked the two local citizens and presented them each with a plaque of recognition for their courage that July night.

"In the times that we live in right now, to have individuals like this in our community that support our people and don't just stand by and watch when stuff like this is happening is remarkable," Palmer said. "We just want them to know that we have a great appreciation for them to intervene on our behalf."

Westmark

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in the Tillamook Church of the Nazarene. When high school graduation neared, she pondered where to attend college.

"I kept telling people I was going to become an elementary teacher," she said, "And every time I said it I felt sick to my stomach, like I was going to throw up."

It was while on a summer youth group mission to Mexico after high school graduation that Westmark said she heard the Lord speak to her. The youth group got word that their senior pastor of the church was leaving, and while praying together for guidance she heard God distinctly tell her, "Youth Ministry."

"I was so excited," she explained. "We'd had a woman serve as our youth pastor, and so I thought that's what my calling was to be."

She enrolled at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho to pursue a degree in special ministries with an emphasis in teaching youth.

It was during her senior year of college when Westmark was a teaching assistant for Dr. C.S. Cole that the professor said clearly, "Kelli, don't you see God is calling you to preach?" He then pointed to another professor in the program, a woman, who was an ordained pastor.

Perhaps, she pondered, what God had meant when He spoke to her while on that mission trip to Mexico were two, separate words. Rather than seeking work as a Youth Minister, perhaps her role was to serve people: specifically 'Youth' and as a 'Minister.'

Westmark said from that point onward, God moved swiftly in her life. The staff at the school, "basically said, 'Kelli, here is a full ride scholarship to seminary to get your masters of divinity, go figure it out.'"

She moved to Kansas City, and enrolled in the Nazarene Theological Seminary, where one of the first classes she took was about preaching, "and I knew this was what God was calling me to do."

After three years of Mas-

ters courses, Westmark had a Masters of Theology and 10 offers from churches in both the United States and Canada, wanting to add her to their staff.

"They were excited to have me," she recalled. "They wanted a female pastor."

She finally felt called to a church in Indianapolis, "a church that was in turmoil," she remembered. "It had four members and it needed a restart."

Four years later, just when the church was taking off, a pressing family situation called Westmark back home to Tillamook. She left her church family and came back to the Oregon coast.

Life, at that point, she felt, needed a break from preaching and full on pastor duties.

She took a support role as an associate pastor with the Tillamook Church of the Nazarene and worked for Country Media as the advertising manager of the Headlight Herald and the North Coast Citizen.

Westmark said she knew eventually when the time was right, God would

call her back to a church. That calling came from Dr. Reeder when he asked Westmark to substitute as a short-term interim pastor for a small congregation in Lincoln City.

This church was also in a declining state and their then-pastor had left, Westmark said. After preaching for two weeks, she returned to her work in Tillamook.

Dr. Reeder then called and told Westmark that the church membership wished for her to be their permanent pastor. Westmark admitted she was in no frame of mind to take on this church. "They didn't want a pastor, they wanted someone to bury them," she said, frankly of both the membership's age and their then fixed mindset.

Dr. Reeder, however, had a different idea about the Lincoln City church. "He said, 'Well Kelli, I've talked with them and I think they're willing to make changes,'" she recalled.

"So, I went and interviewed them and they said they'd do whatever I wanted, if I could please just come and be their pastor."

Westmark said she opened her mind to what God wanted and came away with the conclusion that, "Through all of this, if they were willing to change, and willing to make a difference in their community, I'd go. I felt peace in my heart that this was the right next step."

Westmark took the job, and took on a church with a budget of less than \$50,000 a year for the entire church, including her salary.

"I'm not sure how she survived those first years," Dr. Reeder said, frankly. "It was at great personal sacrifice."

Remembering the words God had spoken to her regarding her calling, Westmark wondered how she would serve youth with a church comprised of elderly members. The answer, she said, became clear in the first year in her new church.

"I asked them, 'What is one thing we can do in our community? How can we make a difference?'" The membership responded that they missed having youth in their church, she recalled. Additionally, Lincoln City has a high poverty

rate and parents with very little income for daycare. Could they build a small preschool to help community members?

Westmark said that once they had a goal in mind, with a changed mindset and fervent prayer, her congregation rose to the challenge. They fundraised for monies to add on to their building, succeeding at their goal.

"What a vision," Dr. Reeder said, of Westmark's commitment. The fundraising campaign was, "a huge risk for her," due to the church's limited funds.

Today, Westmark looks back at her faith journey and smiles. At age 41, she has walked many miles since that day when God said to her, "Youth Minister."

"It feels amazing," she said. "I feel like I am not only in the prime of my life, but I'm exactly where God wanted me from before time began. I love my church family, and I can't imagine doing anything else. I wake up every morning with joy, ready for whatever God has planned for that day."

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