



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, May 29, 2024 Lincoln County, Oregon \$2

New grocery store planned at Lighthouse Square

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

First Choice Market is coming to Lincoln City. “We’ve been talking about this for about 20 years now,” developer Austin Emami said. “It’s been in the works. We really wanted a large full-size grocery store in the shopping center for a long time. This is the first time we’ve had the

option to do it with the center. We’ve had a lot of people asking for it, and we felt it was a need to be filled.”

See **STORE**, page A7

A new grocery store is planned at the former Bi-Mart location at the Lighthouse Square Shopping Center in Lincoln City. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)



County commission race headed to runoff in November

All money ballot measures in county approved by voters

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Five candidates were seeking election to a seat on the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners in the May 21 Primary Election. And because no candidate in this race achieved more than 50 percent of the total vote, the top two — incumbent Claire Hall and challenger Rick Beasley — will now go head-to-head in a runoff election this November.

Hall told the Lincoln County Leader that she appreciated the voter support.

“I felt really good about the effort, and it was the first time that I’ve really had a team of volunteers, which has been very nice,” she said. “Mostly they contacted me and said, ‘Hey, do you need help?’ and that’s really never happened to this extent before.”

Hall, who has been a county commissioner for the past 20 years, was asked how she would respond to those who say a new face on the commission is needed. “Personally, I don’t believe in change just for the sake of change,” she said. “Sometimes new blood is needed, but I hope when this goes to the fall that people will see the worth of my experience and what I’ve accomplished in these last 20 years.”

Beasley also expressed appreciation to his supporters. “I want to thank everybody who helped me out, gave me space for my signs and gave me encouragement and invited me to their meetings,” he said. “I have learned so much about this county, I can’t even tell you.”

Beasley said he plans to continue reaching out to county residents in the months leading up to the November election. “I’m going to do everything I can to meet with voters,” he said, “and I’ve got a Facebook page, Rick Beasley for County Commissioner.”

The only other contested local race on the ballot was for the position of Lincoln County District Attorney. Jenna Wallace secured the win over her opponent, Kathryn KB Benfield.

Also in the Primary Election, all ballot measures seeking monetary support from the voters were passed.

As of the Lincoln County

See **ELECTION**, page A7

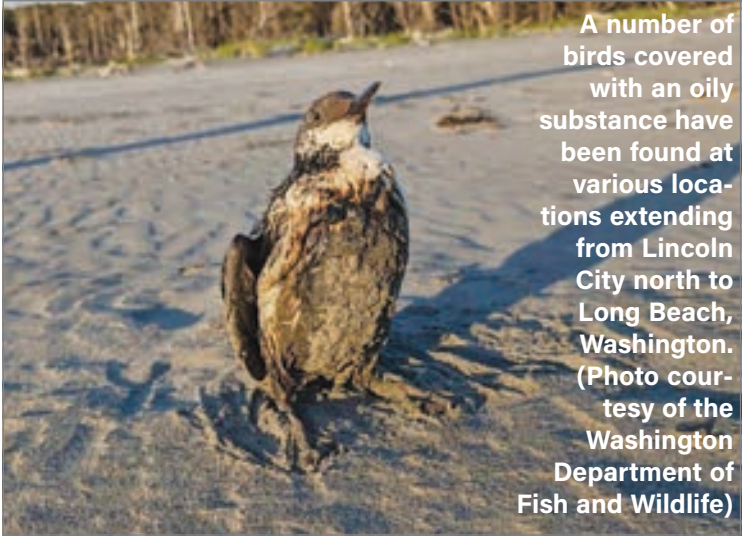
Fleet of Flowers



The Depoe Bay Fleet of Flowers, a long-standing Memorial Day tradition, remembers military personnel who died serving their country, as well as fishermen lost at sea. Following a ceremony Monday outside U.S. Coast Guard Station Depoe Bay, boats headed out of the harbor to drop wreaths and flowers in remembrance of loved ones. There was also a flyover by two F-15 Eagle fighter jets from the 142nd Wing out of the Portland Air National Guard. (Photos by Steve Card)



Oiled birds discovered along Oregon, Washington coast



A number of birds covered with an oily substance have been found at various locations extending from Lincoln City north to Long Beach, Washington. (Photo courtesy of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Federal agencies have joined Oregon and Washington state agencies responding to a tar-like substance from an unknown source affecting a shoreline near Beards Hollow, Washington, and multiple birds in northern Oregon and

southern Washington. The oil spill response organization NWFF Environmental has been contracted to clean up tar balls that were discovered along Benson Beach and a beach at Beards Hollow in

See **BIRDS**, page A8



Spotted by beachcombers near Cannon Beach, this is the first Pacific football fish reported on the Oregon coast, according to the Seaside Aquarium. (Courtesy photo)

Rare find along Oregon beach

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A deep-sea angler fish, called a Pacific football fish (*Himantolophus sagamius*) was discovered by local beachcombers just south of Cannon Beach. Living in complete darkness,

at 2,000 to 3,300 feet, these fish are rarely seen, according to the Seaside Aquarium. “In fact, only 31 specimens have been recorded around the world,” the aquarium operators stated in a Facebook

See **FISH** PAGE A8



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Samaritan Health Services and Santiam Hospital & Clinics taking action to pursue affiliation

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Samaritan Health Services and Santiam Hospital & Clinics have announced their plan to pursue formal affiliation. The organizations have signed a nonbinding letter of intent to allow the parties to further evaluate the affiliation with the anticipated outcome of Santiam Hospital & Clinics becoming part of Samaritan Health Services.

“We are excited about working more closely with the team at Santiam Hospital & Clinics as we move into this next phase of our collaboration,” Samaritan Health Services President and Chief Executive Officer Doug Boysen said in a release. “Throughout our discussions, it has been clear that the alignment of our organizations — our missions, values and culture — positions us well to strengthen services across the region for those in our communities.”

“We are focused on serving our respective communities and learning from each other. Our shared strengths position us well for continued vitality so we both remain long-lasting institutions,” Santiam Hospital & Clinics President and Chief Executive Officer Maggie Hudson said. “Looking toward this process, I’m driven by the relationships we are forging between our organizations, leaders and clinicians in order to better serve our communities.”

As nonprofit, community-based health systems with similar missions, visions, values and cultures, both organizations



Santiam Hospital & Clinics is comprised of an independent, acute-care hospital in Stayton, serving more than 40,000 residents and employing more than 600 staff, including 70 medical staff. (Courtesy photo)

share a commitment to keeping services local, according to the two hospital officials.

“Joining together through affiliation would strengthen both organizations through increased access to services, improving health equity and enhancing services provided to communities throughout the mid-Willamette Valley and central Oregon coast regions,” Hudson and Boysen said.

“The health care industry is evolving, and we believe that this affiliation will ensure that Samaritan Health Services and Santiam Hospital & Clinics both remain sustainable, strong institutions, providing access to quality health care,” Boysen said, adding that the organizations are committed to maintaining local governance and leadership and retaining existing staff and clinicians.

“To fulfill our mission, we will need the contributions of our talented and dedicated staff and clinicians, and we know that bringing together expertise from both systems will enhance our respective operations and services,” Hudson said, adding that Samaritan Health Services and Santiam Hospital & Clinics will work toward coming to terms on a definitive agreement in the coming months.

The affiliation may be subject to regulatory review.

SAMARITAN HEALTH SERVICES

Samaritan Health Services (samhealth.org) is a nonprofit regional health system that brings together five community hospitals, more than 100 physician clinics and multiple health insurance plans to serve more than 290,000 residents in Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties. Samaritan employs more than 6,000 workers, including 620 clinicians, and is governed by a volunteer board, which includes community members, physicians and hospital leaders.

SANTIAM HOSPITAL AND CLINICS

Santiam Hospital & Clinics (santiamhospital.org) is a nonprofit health care organization governed by a volunteer board of directors. Santiam Hospital & Clinics is comprised of an independent, acute-care hospital in Stayton, operating 11 clinics serving the Santiam Canyon in Marion and Linn counties. Santiam Hospital & Clinics serves more than 40,000 residents and employs more than 600 staff, including 70 medical staff who are committed to excellence in community-based care.

UTILITY HELPER

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Lincoln County Leader

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

SUDOKU
数独

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

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

Compass online school enrollment changes announced

The Lincoln County School District’s middle and high school students will continue to have an option for online learning for the upcoming 2024-25 academic year but will see some changes in the enrollment process. These adjustments are designed to simplify the enrollment experience for students.

HIGH SCHOOL ONLINE PROGRAM CHANGES

Effective this fall, high school students wishing to enroll or remain in online school should register for online classes through their local high school, with administrator approval. Shannon Thurber, Compass office manager, will continue to assist students with the online scheduling process.

Programming through Compass Online School will discontinue, and all online programming, attendance, and class completion will be handled at each area school. Eligibility for high school online-only learning will be assessed based on each student’s academic performance by the area principal.

Students interested in attending their local school for in-person learning must connect with their school counselor to properly map out an appropriate course plan. The counselor can help explore potential course offerings and scheduling to ensure the student’s on-campus classes align with their graduation requirements and individual plans.

AREA SCHOOL COUNSELOR CONTACTS

- Taft 7-12: Nate Fingerson (nate.fingerson@lincoln.k12.or.us)
- Waldport High: Denise Krouse (denise.krouse@lincoln.k12.or.us)
- Newport High, 11th and 12th grades: Dr. Vicky Roller (vicky.roller@lincoln.k12.or.us)
- Newport High, 9th and 10th grades: Felecia Todd (felecia.todd@lincoln.k12.or.us)
- Toledo Jr. Sr. High: Greta Zaffaroni (greta.zaffaroni@lincoln.k12.or.us)

The enrollment process for GED students will remain the same.

Shannon Thurber will continue to support GED students through their enrollment and testing at Compass.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ONLINE PROGRAM CHANGES

The Compass 7-8 grade online program is open to all students in the Lincoln County School District wishing to enroll and learn in an online format. Compass 7-8 will now be housed at Taft 7-12 and supervised by Taft 7-12 administration. Moving forward, Compass 7-8 online school will be held five days a week, with monthly field trips and outdoor opportunities to enhance learning.

LCSD remains committed to maintaining online learning options countywide for middle and high school students who require this flexibility.

For more information about Compass Online School and the 2024-25 enrollment process, contact Shannon Thurber at shannon.thurber@lincoln.k12.or.us.

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LINCOLN COUNTY

ANNUAL VEGETATION MANAGEMENT NOTICE

As part of the County Road Department, the Vegetation Management Program utilizes Integrated Pest Management tools for control of vegetation along county roads and operates under the authority of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

Regular maintenance is performed for driver safety, visibility, road shoulder and ditch integrity, as well as noxious weed control. Our approach integrates preventive, cultural, mechanical, chemical, and biological control measures.

The County uses mowing, brushing, grading, manual weed-pulling/cutting and location-specific treatment with herbicides. Indiscriminate road spraying is not utilized in Lincoln County. Noxious and invasive treatments are specifically applied by state-licensed and trained staff utilizing effective formulations and methods. Treatment may occur on the county roads specified in our website.

Yellow signs are posted with information regarding the herbicide to be used and the anticipated date of treatment. Orange signs are posted the day of treatment stating the herbicide used.

Adjacent property owners desiring an alternative to Lincoln County’s Integrated Pest Management practices on their property frontage(s) may obtain a **Private Maintenance Agreement** permit application for the current year.

For a listing of county roads involved in this program and more information on the **Private Maintenance Agreement** option, please visit our website at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/469/Vegetation-Management> or contact Lincoln County Public Works at (541)-265-5747.

A close look at the 2024 wildfire season

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Dylan Johnson, Weyerhaeuser forester and firefighter crew leader, said he has one fear heading into Oregon’s 2024 summer and fall wildfire season.

“The ice storm that we had this past winter has created a lot of heavy concentrated fuel loading across the landscape, so there is a lot of new fresh dead and down materials,” he said. “That increases the danger of spreading hot and intense fires, and it will be difficult to get to the fires for suppression.”

Johnson also worries about the rugged terrain along the Oregon Coast Range.

“Yes, it is steep and deep,” he said. “That definitely doesn’t help with the fire behavior. The terrain plays a factor in fire growth. It starts at the bottom of the slope and is forced up as the heat rises. It can run up the slope pretty quick.”

Joining local, state, and federal forestry officials, Johnson is urging property owners to prepare now for the wildfire season ahead.

“The biggest message that rural land owners need to know is to make sure that you have a defensible space around your home,” he said. “The Oregon Department of Forestry and most fire districts can come to your property and access your property and make suggestions of how you can increase your defensible space, so that way it is less of a fire risk.”

According to the reports, wildfires burned across 190,507 acres in Oregon in 2023 — a comparably low fire season. Fire officials said the Flat Fire in Curry County and the Bedrock Fire in Lane County burned more than 65,000 combined acres in 2023. Those fires were controlled after easterly



Shortly after 3 p.m. on May 21, North Lincoln Fire & Rescue crews responded to a “high risk fire” in the 100 block of Panther Creek Road. The caller reported that the wind had picked up, causing embers from a burn pile to start several spot fires. The fire was contained to about a quarter acre, and the remaining burn pile was extinguished, thanks to help from the contractor and property owners. (Photo courtesy of North Lincoln Fire & Rescue)

MENTAL HEALTH IMPACT

According to Johnson, battling wildfires is physically exhausting and can adversely impact a firefighter’s mental health. “It is exhausting, both physically and mentally,” he said. “It’s work in the summer time, so there is the heat of the season. You are working constantly, long days, just a few days off here and there. It is definitely a challenge.”

So how do Johnson and the other firefighters deal with such a challenge?

“Take rest and relaxation when you have the opportunity,” he said. “Your rely on your crewmates. They are like your family. You spend five or six months of the year with these folks developing really good relationships. Everybody is going through the same thing, so you can talk with the people that are going through the same thing that you are. It is just your support system, so staying positive is the biggest thing. Do your

job safely, effectively and efficiently.”

Currently, as a Weyerhaeuser forester, Johnson is helping reforest the fire-damaged Holiday Farms property.

“We lost about a third of our tree from that wildfire,” he said. “We are basically having to start over and plant new trees.”

WEYERHAEUSER PARTNERSHIP

For the third year, Weyerhaeuser has partnered with Firefighter Behavioral Health Alliance to help provide specialized support and mental health resources for wildland firefighters.

Addressing mental health challenges without stigma is critical to keeping firefighters safe, and the Fighting Fires Together campaign is designed to provide an important platform to amplify education and resources available for wildland firefighters and their families in the Pacific Northwest.

“After launching the Fighting Fires Together campaign with FBHA three years ago, we’re proud to continue this effort to support wildland

firefighters and their mental health as they work in challenging conditions to protect our communities,” Weyerhaeuser Western Timberlands Vice President Bill Frings said. “Weyerhaeuser’s approach to wildfire preparedness, prevention and mitigation is a year-round strategy, and part of this includes ensuring wildland firefighters have access to the resources they need to carry out this work.”

Weyerhaeuser’s annual campaign provides online resources in partnership with the Firefighter Behavioral Health

Alliance designed to support wildland firefighters and their families, including videos on mental health topics, educational articles and contacts for wildland firefighter-specific support groups and experienced counselors.

The mission of Firefighter Behavioral Health Alliance is to collaborate, develop and implement behavioral health awareness, prevention, intervention, and post crisis strategies to provide firefighters with an easily accessible and confidential source of information.

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MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Newport 60+ Advisory Committee: 2:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.
Depoe Bay Harbor Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.
Lincoln County Budget Committee: 6 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Lincoln County Budget Committee: 6 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Newport City Council: 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall. Or watch via livestream at newportoregon.gov/citygov/comm/cc.asp or on Charter Channel 190.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Lincoln City Planning Commission: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.
Depoe Bay City Council: 6 p.m., city hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.
Lincoln City Library Board: 3:30 p.m., Driftwood Public Library, 801 SW Highway 101.
Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

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Ed Haendel
702-610-1411

Julie Gamache
541-231-0753

Danielle Cutler
(541) 961-3868

Karla Kuhlbeck
(541) 270-2965

Weather

Wednesday: High-57/Low-44
Partly Cloudy
Thursday: High-60/Low-44
AM Showers
Friday: High-60/Low-46
Partly Cloudy
Saturday: High-61/Low-47
Partly Cloudy
Sunday: High-61/Low-49
AM Clouds/PM Sunny
Monday: High-61/Low-50
Showers
Tuesday: High-62/Low-50
AM Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast	Rain	Low	High
May 22	0.00.....	50.7	58.7
May 23	0.00.....	47.9	62.1
May 24	0.06.....	47.6	60.6
May 25	0.02.....	46.8	60.2
May 26	0.00.....	43.5	60.5
May 27	0.00.....	49.6	66.7
Total rainfall from Jan. 141.49"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration			
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29			
High	4:25 a.m.....	7.4	
Low	11:38 a.m.....	0.8	
High	6:47 p.m.....	6.7	
THURSDAY, MAY 30			
Low	12:05 a.m.....	3.3	
High	5:36 a.m.....	6.8	
Low	12:32 p.m.....	0.3	
High	7:35 p.m.....	7.1	
FRIDAY, MAY 31			
Low	1:25 a.m.....	2.6	
High	6:58 a.m.....	6.2	
Low	1:25 p.m.....	0.3	
High	8:19 p.m.....	7.7	
SATURDAY, JUNE 1			
Low	2:38 a.m.....	1.6	
High	8:24 a.m.....	6.0	
Low	2:18 p.m.....	0.9	
High	9:01 p.m.....	8.3	
SUNDAY, JUNE 2			
Low	3:40 a.m.....	0.6	
High	9:45 a.m.....	6.0	
Low	3:11 p.m.....	1.6	
High	9:42 p.m.....	8.8	
MONDAY, JUNE 3			
Low	4:35 a.m.....	0.6	
High	10:57 a.m.....	6.1	
Low	4:03 p.m.....	2.2	
High	10:24 p.m.....	9.3	
TUESDAY, JUNE 4			
Low	5:25 a.m.....	1.3	
High	12:01 p.m.....	6.5	
Low	4:54 p.m.....	2.7	
High	11:06 p.m.....	9.5	

Sunrise/Sunset

May 29	5:36 a.m.....	8:51 p.m.
May 30	5:35 a.m.....	8:52 p.m.
May 31	5:35 a.m.....	8:53 p.m.
June 1.....	5:34 a.m.....	8:54 p.m.
June 2.....	5:34 a.m.....	8:55 p.m.
June 3.....	5:33 a.m.....	8:56 p.m.
June 4.....	5:33 a.m.....	8:56 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, May 24
Mega Millions
46 • 54 • 56 • 67 • 70 • PB-16 • x3
Saturday, May 25
Powerball
6 • 33 • 35 • 36 • 64 • PB-24 • x3
Saturday, May 25
Megabucks
7 • 11 • 15 • 18 • 38 • 45

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Oregon Coast Aquarium unveils Rocky Coast Gallery

On Saturday, May 25, the Oregon Coast Aquarium unveiled its newly renovated Rocky Coast Gallery to the public.

Formerly known as Rocky Shores, the gallery is a long-beloved aquarium feature. The main attraction is its touch pool, where visitors enjoy volunteer-led, hands-on encounters with sea stars, urchins, anemones, and other intertidal species.

The touch pool was completely overhauled during the renovation, with accessibility at the forefront of its improvements. The pool's wide outer ledge was reduced to a thin lip, so visitors of varying abilities can reach in with ease. Rockwork peeks through the water's surface before sloping down, and windows inset along the sides let guests see, and feel, tidepool animals at different depths. Most notably, the pool is now doubled in size, allowing more visitors to get in touch with the Oregon coast.

The gallery also includes another novel habitat



The newly renovated Rocky Coast Gallery at the Oregon Coast Aquarium was unveiled to the public on Saturday, May 25. (Photos courtesy of the Oregon Coast Aquarium)



The touch pool was completely overhauled during the Rock Coast Gallery's renovation, with accessibility at the forefront of its improvements.

dedicated to the iconic giant Pacific octopus.

Alongside these additions, Rocky Coast boasts an expanded footprint, educational signage in English and Spanish, and aesthetic updates. Behind the scenes, new life support systems maintain the gallery's expanded and upgraded tanks.

"Rocky Coast opens following years of planning and preparation," said Aquarium President

and CEO Carrie Lewis. "It was worth the wait. Rocky Coast is absolutely stunning, and we are so excited to share it with our guests."

The gallery's debut was held just two days after the aquarium's 32nd anniversary, and three weeks after its remodeled Sandy Coast gallery reopened. The final stretch of gallery construction — including the creation of an entirely new sea jelly gallery — is slated for completion this fall.

Access to the aquarium's Rocky Coast Gallery is included with general admission; learn more and buy tickets at aquarium.org.

'Highest rate ever' for students claiming non-medical vaccination exemptions

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Schools reported the highest rate ever for students claiming nonmedical exemptions from the state's school vaccination requirements, according to the Oregon Health Authority's (OHA) latest data.

BY THE NUMBERS

Statewide, 8.8 percent of kindergartners had a nonmedical exemption for one or more required vaccines, up from 8.1 percent in 2023 and 6.9 percent in 2022. In 2023, Oregon had the second highest nonmedical exemption rate in the country, according to Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention (CDC) data.

Analysts with OHA's Oregon Immunization Program found that 86.4 percent of kindergartners received all required vaccines in 2024, down from 87.1 percent in 2023 and 88.4 percent in 2022. The decrease in kindergarten immunization rates marks



The decrease in kindergarten immunization rates marks two consecutive years of decline. (Metro Creative Connection)

Let's celebrate
Albert Thompson, MD

Please join us in honoring Dr. Albert Thompson as we celebrate his remarkable 42-year commitment to delivering medical care and service to our Lincoln City and Pacific City communities and beyond. We look forward to seeing his colleagues and patients at this memorable retirement gathering.

Join the Retirement Celebration
Thursday, June 6, 3:30 – 6 p.m.
Adventist Health Medical Office – Pacific City
38505 Brooten Road, Suite A, Pacific City

Light refreshments and celebratory treats will be provided.

two consecutive years of decline.

Stacy de Assis Matthews, immunization school law coordinator at the Oregon Immunization Program, said the best defense against vaccine-preventable diseases is a well-immunized community, which also protects children who cannot be immunized because of age or medical condition.

"The concern is that a highly contagious disease, such as measles, will be introduced to a school that doesn't have high immunization rates and that students will become sick," Matthews said. She noted that as of May 10, there were 132 cases of measles in the U.S. in 2024, of which 81 percent were unvaccinated or had unknown vaccination status, CDC data show.

But by far, most Oregon parents and guardians choose to have their children immunized, according to Matthews. Schools reported that 91 percent of students in kindergarten through 12th grade received all required vaccines in 2024. However, this rate has been decreasing over time.

"School immunization laws help make sure kids can go to school in a safe and healthy environment free of vaccine-preventable diseases," Matthews said. "These laws help support OHA's goal of eliminating health disparities by 2030 by making sure each child's immunization record is checked annually, and any child who is behind can be brought up to date on vaccines every year."

DETAILED LOOK

Data from Oregon's ALERT Immunization Information System provides a detailed look at childhood immunizations and adolescent immunizations, including immunization rates by race and ethnicity. OHA also maintains a summary of kindergarten immunization and exemption rates, which were updated this month, and a county and state immunization and exemption rate dashboard updated in August 2023. OHA officials said 2024 data will be available later this summer.

OHA also has individual school and child care immunization rate interactive maps (2024 data will be available later this summer) and individual school and child care immunization rate spreadsheets, also updated this month.

RESOURCES

There are several resources for parents and guardians to get their kids vaccinated:

- Information about immunization requirements for the 2024-2025 school year and school immunization forms are available in 17 languages.
- If a person needs help in finding a clinic, they can call 211 or their local health department. 211Info has English and Spanish speakers available, as well as interpreter services in many different languages.
- If a child has Medicaid/Oregon Health Plan or no insurance, or is American Indian/Alaska Native, immunizations are available at low or no cost through the Vaccines for Children program.

**TOLEDO CLASSIC CAR EXPO & SWAP MEET
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The Lincoln County Leader will not print statements in letters that contain a personal attack on an individual or attacks on a specific group and will not run letters that promote violence, bigotry and prejudice. Those letters may be edited to remove objectionable content or may not be run at all.

Also, submissions may be edited for length, at the editorial board's discretion, if they are longer than the 250-word limit for letters and 600-word limit for viewpoint pieces.

WRITE: lcleditor@countrymedia.net

VIEWPOINT

Five Myths About Social Security

BY STACY LARSEN

For most of us, Social Security is — or will be — essential for helping to cover daily living expenses and pay bills as we get older. The bottom line is that Social Security is your money, earned through a lifetime of hard work. Yet there are persistent misconceptions about its long-term financial stability and how it works. Here are facts behind five of the most stubborn Social Security myths.

Myth #1: Social Security is going broke. The facts: Social Security will not run out of money, as long as workers and employers continue to pay payroll taxes. It's a pay-as-you-go system: revenue coming in from payroll taxes largely covers the payments going out.

But Social Security does face longer-term funding challenges. For decades it collected more than it paid out, building a surplus that stood at \$2.83 trillion at the end of 2022. But the system is starting to pay out more than it takes in, largely because the retiree population is growing faster than the working population and is living longer. Without changes in how Social Security is financed, the surplus is projected to run out in 2034, according to the latest annual report from the program's trustees. Even then, Social Security will still be able to pay benefits from incoming payroll tax revenue. But it will only be enough to pay about 80 percent of scheduled benefits, according to the latest estimate.

If Congress doesn't take action in the next 10 years to protect and save Social Security, your Social Security could be cut by 20 percent — an average of \$4,000 a year. The last time Congress took major action to shore up Social Security's nearly depleted reserves was 1983.

Myth #2: The government raids Social Security to pay for other programs. The facts: Social Security is primarily funded with workers' and employers' payroll taxes and has never been part of the federal government's general fund. The federal government does, however, borrow from Social Security and in return issues treasury bonds. The federal government has to pay back any money it borrows from Social Security with interest. The government has always paid

it back in full, and annual interest payments increase Social Security's assets, to the tune of \$66.3 billion in 2022.

Myth #3: Members of Congress don't pay into Social Security. The facts: Actually, they do. A common complaint about Social Security is that members of Congress don't bother fixing it because it doesn't cover them. Members of Congress came under the Social Security umbrella in 1984, along with the rest of the federal workforce, as part of sweeping changes to the program.

Myth #4: You get more Social Security benefits if you collect early. The facts: Your annual payments will be larger the longer you wait to start collecting your benefits. You can begin receiving retirement benefits at age 62, but it will cost you.

Say you were born in 1960. If you claim Social Security at age 62, you'll get 70 percent of the benefit amount calculated from your lifetime earnings. If you wait until full retirement age — in this case, 67 — you'll get 100 percent. If you delay taking your benefit past the full retirement age of 67, Social Security increases your benefit 8 percent a year until you hit 70. There's no financial incentive to delay past age 70.

Myth #5: You lose a portion of your benefits permanently if you take benefits and keep working. The facts: Not true. Social Security does have a rule, called the "earnings limit" or "earnings test," that can temporarily reduce your payments if you are still working. But it doesn't apply to all working beneficiaries, and it is not permanent.

The rule only covers people who claim benefits before full retirement age and continue working. In this circumstance, Social Security withholds a portion of your payments if your earnings from work exceed a set cap, which changes every year and differs based on how close you are to full retirement age. However, any withheld money is credited back to you, and the benefits you receive later will be higher.

You can find out more about your Social Security at AARP's Social Security Resource Center (aarp.org/retirement/social-security).

Stacy Larsen is the communications director for AARP Oregon.



Watching the Spouting Horn in Depoe Bay has been a popular attraction for generations. This photograph was taken in 1940. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimeweb)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE?

Before and after this year's Passover, a holiday that commemorates the exodus 1300 B.C.E., bodies of former hostages have turned up in Rafah — as of recent, Shani Louk, a 22 year-old German-Israeli; Amit Buskila, 28, and Itzhak Gelernter, 56, who had been missing since Oct. 7, 2023.

I deplore that Ms. Eckstein, Aguirre, Margulis and Turrill didn't direct their recent letter to the editor ("Protesters want all genocides to end," May 15 edition) to the Hamas leadership before that day. It could have avoided a lot of needless tragedy on both sides.

Rafah in Gaza borders Rafah in Egypt. I do hope this year's Passover will have served to deliver the Jewish people from future attacks that usually happen on a holiday (Oct. 7: Simchat Torah), as well from highly insensitive moves by former U.S.

presidents that relocate the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem to destabilize an already highly explosive situation even further.

Lioba Multer
Florence

LINCOLN COUNTY EAP THANK YOU

On behalf of the Oregon Department of Human Services' Office of Resilience and Emergency Management, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all the amazing folks who participated in the Lincoln County Evacuation Assembly Point (EAP) May 14-15. With over 200 attendees over both days and 57 brave souls spending the night, this event was a tremendous success due to your cooperation and hard work.

There were so many amazing individuals who worked diligently to make it happen, but I wanted to take a moment to call out the

incredible triumvirate of Lincoln County Emergency Manager Sam Buckley; Del Lockwood, Newport's Emergency Manager; and Lance Vanderbeck, the Newport Municipal Airport Director. Without their leadership and vision, none of this could have come to fruition.

We all learned a great deal and were able to partake in so many new experiences. Maybe you got the opportunity to sample MREs for the first time or sleep on a cot in a field tent overnight at the airport. Perhaps you took the flint and steel class from Chief Murphy (Newport Fire) and learned how to actually create fire. Or had the chance to watch the incredible aerial demonstrations featuring Chief Pricher (Scappoose Fire) and his UAS (drone) team accompanied by the Life Flight crew (who actually responded to a real emergency while at the event). And you might

have even got into the cockpit of a U.S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter after their spectacular field rescue. Whatever you had the chance to engage in, I certainly hope it was rewarding and made you want to join our future efforts to help build more resilience not only on the Oregon coast, but across the state. Events like these take us one step closer to readiness.

OREM welcomes you to participate in future events or to collaborate on future projects. We look forward to continue growing relationships, as this is just the start of what we can do together.

Again, on behalf of ODHS and the Office of Resilience and Emergency Management, we appreciate you.

Marleen Zytniowski
Social Services
Emergency Liaison
Office of Resilience and Emergency Management

VIEWPOINT

Merkley Monthly: Strengthening wildfire resiliency and response

I'll never forget driving more than 600 miles up and down Oregon during the 2020 Labor Day fires. I saw towns destroyed and never once broke free from the thick smoke. I was deeply moved by that heartbreaking experience.

May is Wildfire Awareness Month, so I want to make sure you're aware of how I'm working to protect Oregon's communities from wildfire threats.

In April, I led Oregon's entire Congressional delegation in a letter urging the Secretary of the Interior and the director of the Bureau of Land Management to renew the Western Oregon Operating Plan, known as WOOP. This effective, century-old fire management system expires at the end of June, so we're pushing to extend it another five years to continue critical fire response preparedness and coordination for western Oregon.

As chair of the subcommittee that directly oversees the budgets for these agencies, and as the only Oregonian on the spending committee, I made sure that the government funding bills we passed in March made

big investments in wildfire management. They included \$4 billion for wildfire suppression operations across the country, \$7 million for smoke mitigation through the program I created at the Environmental Protection Agency, and \$31 million for the national Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program, which includes five collaboratives across Oregon that are proven models for forest management.

In addition, I've introduced the Wildfire Resilient Communities Act to provide \$30 billion to increase federal wildfire reduction projects and triple funding, up to \$3 billion, for the Community Wildfire Defense Grant Program. And I worked across the aisle to save the Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers, which operate three locations in Oregon, including one in Yachats, training young people for conservation careers, like wildland firefighting.

We also need to invest in our firefighters. Between 2017 and 2022,

Oregon received more than \$43 million in Assistance to Firefighter

Grants to purchase needed equipment, protective gear, emergency vehicles, and trainings. That's in addition to more than \$33 million awarded to Oregon

over the same period to recruit and retain trained frontline firefighters. This month, I once again led a bipartisan group of senators calling for additional funding to train National Guard members to fight wildfires. And I support making permanent the pay increases for federal wildland firefighters provided by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

You don't have to be near a wildfire to be harmed by it, so I've introduced two bills to support Oregon families and businesses from smoke and heat hazards.

The first is the Smoke and Heat Ready Communities Act to help communities develop new tools to protect the public during extreme smoke and heat events, like creating cool spaces

with clean air that can be a safe refuge in dangerous conditions.

The second is the Wildfire Smoke Emergency Declaration Act, which would empower the president to declare a "smoke emergency" and mobilize the federal government to aid states and local communities, establish emergency shelters, and assist with relocation efforts, just like for a flood or storm.

It also would allow small businesses to access federal resources to recover from what can be a huge financial hit, from grape growers in the Willamette Valley to the furniture store owner in southern Oregon who told me about how their entire stock had been ruined by smoke. Our communities deserve the same recovery assistance for natural disasters as other regions, even if our emergencies look different out west.

Wildfires, severe smoke, and extreme heat aren't going away anytime soon, so I'll keep fighting for the resources to ensure that Oregon's communities and forests are safe and prepared.

Jeff Merkley represents Oregon in the U.S. Senate.



Jeff Merkley

Health authority warns of toxic blooms

INFORMATION FROM OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

As summer approaches, the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is encouraging people heading outdoors to enjoy Oregon’s lakes, rivers and reservoirs to be on the lookout for potentially toxic cyanobacteria blooms.

Cyanobacteria are beneficial bacteria found in all fresh water worldwide. The bacteria can multiply into blooms in any water body under the right conditions — warm weather, sunlight, water temperature, nutrients and water chemistry. Many blooms are harmless, but some can produce cyanotoxins that make people and animals sick.



Different cyanobacterial species produce different toxins. Most of them cause gastrointestinal illness and acute skin rashes, and they can be deadly. (Courtesy photo)

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EXPOSURE

Exposure to cyanotoxins occurs when water is swallowed while swimming, or when people inhale water droplets during high-speed activities such as water-skiing or wakeboarding. Symptoms of exposure to cyanotoxins include:

- Dizziness and fainting
- Although cyanotoxins are not absorbed through the skin, people with sensitive skin can develop a red, raised rash when wading, playing or swimming in or around a bloom.
- Children and pets are particularly sensitive to illness because of their size and activity levels. Similarly, livestock and wildlife can become ill and die after drinking from water bodies, troughs or other sources of drinking water affected by blooms and potential toxins.
- Dogs can get extremely ill and even die within minutes to hours of exposure to cyanotoxins by

drinking the water, licking their fur or eating the toxins from floating mats or dried crust along the shore. It is very important to get a pet to a veterinarian as soon as possible if they exhibit diarrhea, vomiting, breathing problems, difficulty walking or standing, or loss of appetite.

LACK OF MONITORING

Very few freshwater bodies in Oregon are monitored for cyanotoxins. For this reason, it is important for people to carefully observe any water body they choose to recreate in before taking the plunge.

OHA recommends that everyone stay out of water that looks foamy, scummy, thick like pea-green or blue-green paint, or where brownish-red mats are present. Additionally, since blooms can wash up on the shore, people should avoid areas with algal mats that are either attached, floating or stranded on the shore.

Even then, looks can be deceiving. Certain blooms grow on or near the bottom of water bodies such as lakes and rivers. While some blooms make and release toxins into the water, they don’t change how the surface of the water looks, making them hard to see.

VISUAL EXAMPLES

Community members looking for visual examples can find pictures of algae blooms in the Algae Bloom Photo Gallery at <https://tinyurl.com/5n7kpb3>, or watch an explainer video on blooms at OHA’s official YouTube channel (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gz4bfxgQBao>). If you are unsure, follow OHA’s guidance of “When in doubt, stay out.”

Open recreational areas where blooms are identified can still be enjoyed for activities such as camping, hiking, biking, picnicking and bird watching.

By being aware of signs of a bloom and taking appropriate precautions to reduce or eliminate exposure, local communities can enjoy water activities such as canoeing, boating and fishing, as long as boat speeds do not create excessive water spray, and fish are cleaned appropriately.

To learn if an advisory has been issued or lifted for a specific water body, visit the Harmful Algae Bloom website at <https://tinyurl.com/yw65d78x> or call the Oregon Public Health Division toll-free information line at 877-290-6767.

For health information, or to report an illness, contact OHA at 971-673-0440. For campground or lake information, call the local management agency.

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Rise in sea urchins impacts Oregon’s gray whales and their food

By MICHELLE KLAMPE
Oregon State University

A recent boom in the purple sea urchin population off the southern Oregon coast appears to have had an indirect and negative impact on the gray whales that usually forage in the region, a new study shows.

When urchin numbers rise, the spiky marine invertebrates can devour kelp forests that are a critical habitat for zooplankton, the tiny aquatic organisms that are the primary prey of many marine animals. Damaged kelp forests lead to reductions in zooplankton, and with fewer zooplankton to feed on, gray whales spend less time foraging there, researchers with Oregon State University’s Marine Mammal Institute found.

“This study shows the cascading impacts of a change in the coastal ocean ecosystem in a way that has not been documented before,” said the study’s lead author, Lisa Hildebrand, a doctoral candidate in the Marine

Mammal Institute’s Geospatial Ecology of Marine Megafauna Laboratory. “These impacts extend indirectly to a top predator, the gray whale, and it affects them in a negative way.”

The study was recently published in Nature Scientific Reports. Co-authors are Associate Professor Leigh Torres, who leads the GEMM Lab at Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, and researchers Solène Derville and Ines Hildebrand, of Torres’ lab.

Sea urchin populations began to explode off the coast of Oregon following the Sea Star Wasting Syndrome pandemic that began in 2013. The pandemic led to an estimated 90 percent decline in sunflower sea stars, which are now listed as critically endangered.

Historically off the coast of Oregon, sunflower sea stars have been one of two natural predators of sea urchins. The other is the sea otter, which was wiped out of Oregon waters by fur trappers more than 100

years ago.

“In ecology, we think about the important role of redundancy in an ecosystem,” Torres said. “This is a good example of an ecosystem that lacks redundancy due to the loss of sea otters. The system could not sustain itself without both the otters and the sea stars.”

Sea urchins are naturally occurring in kelp forests, but the decline in sunflower sea stars meant there was no predator to keep the population in check. The researchers began to see the effects of that change in the ecosystem during their annual gray whale monitoring research in Port Orford.

Torres and her team have been monitoring gray whales and their environment in that region since 2015 as part of a 10-year study of the foraging ecology of gray whales in the Pacific Coast Feeding Group. This small subset of whales frequents near-shore waters along the Oregon and Pacific Northwest coast rather than traveling to the Arctic to forage each summer.

The research team, which includes local high school students and college undergraduates, spends six weeks each summer at OSU’s Port Orford Field Station. The location is ideal because there’s a large, protected cove that allows researchers to monitor whales easily from shore and also gives them access to the water, where they can collect zooplankton samples by kayak and use GoPro cameras to monitor underwater conditions.

“The overall goal of the research is to better understand what gray whales are feeding on near shore,” Lisa Hildebrand said. “We first started to see these dramatic images of sea urchins feeding on the kelp in 2018 and even more in 2019.”

The sea urchin-kelp dynamic has been well studied, but this is the first study that looks beyond that relationship to the impacts on zooplankton that inhabit the kelp forest and their predators — the gray whales.

The researchers found

that as the kelp was damaged or destroyed, fewer zooplankton, and in particular the tiny mysid shrimp that make up a big portion of the gray whale’s diet, remained in the near-shore waters.

“In 2020 and 2021, we saw fewer whales, and the whales we saw spent less time in that area,” Torres noted. “We also noted declines in gray whales’ body condition during these years while conducting other field studies off the coast of Newport.”

The researchers can’t say how exactly the decline in kelp leads to a decline in zooplankton, but they suspect the zooplankton may be using the kelp as a type of shelter, and it may be that zooplankton are retained within kelp beds because tides and currents are weaker inside these areas than outside, Hildebrand said.

The study highlights the ripple effects of ocean warming due to climate change, the researchers noted.

“Marine heat waves and warmer ocean waters

likely worsened the Sea Star Wasting Syndrome pandemic, and young kelp tends to grow better in colder water. As a result, there was less drift kelp available for urchins to feed on in the nearshore system,” Lisa Hildebrand said.

In 2023, the researchers noted that the region showed signs of recovery, with fewer urchins and more kelp, zooplankton and whales. These recent observations may be signs of the ecosystem returning to conditions favorable for kelp growth.

“We think and we hope this system is recovering, and we’ll continue to monitor it through our research,” Torres said. “Oregonians love having gray whales feeding along our coast, and they need a healthy habitat to ensure that continues.”

The Marine Mammal Institute is part of Oregon State’s College of Agricultural Sciences and is based at Hatfield Marine Science Center. The study was funded in part by Oregon Sea Grant.

ELECTION

From Page A1

Leader’s press deadline, the local voter turnout stood at 37.82 percent. Lincoln County Clerk Amy Southwell had hoped to see that total reach 40 percent, which could be a stretch at this point, but her office is still receiving ballots.

Because of a law passed in 2021, ballots sent through the mail only have to be postmarked by Election Day, not received by the clerk’s office. Southwell said there is a seven-day window for ballots received by mail — postmarked by the date of the election — to still be counted. But even that system isn’t foolproof.

“There are times that we’ve gotten a few that are postmarked by Election Day but we didn’t receive them within that seven-day window, so we can’t count them,” she said. “People will get upset, but we can’t control the mail system. So we just say your best bet is to put it in a drop box.”

Also under this “post-mark rule,” the procedure for picking up ballots at the drop box on Election Day has changed. All ballots at each drop box around the county used to be gathered up the night of the election, after the 8 p.m. deadline. But now that the clerk’s office has extra time because of the postmark rule, there isn’t that same urgency.

Voting still ended at 8 p.m., but this past Election Day, ballots were gathered

PRELIMINARY ELECTION RESULTS

With approximately 95 percent of the votes counted as of the Lincoln County Leader press deadline, here are the tallies for the local contested races and county ballot measures.

- Lincoln County Commissioner, Position 2: Claire Hall, 4,964 (38.7 percent); Rick Beasley 2,605 (20.3 percent); Ryan Parker 1,916 (14.9 percent); Ty Halbrook, 1,679 (13.1 percent) and Don Gomez, 1,674 (13.0 percent).
- Lincoln County District Attorney: Jenna Wallace, 7,060 (55.1 percent); Kathryn KB Benfield, 5,748 (44.9 percent).
- Measure 21-226 – City of Newport – Funding for Street Resurfacing and Reconstruction Projects: 1,655 yes votes (53.7 percent) to 1,427 no votes (46.3 percent).
- Measure 21-227 – City of Toledo – Bonds for Water Reservoir Replacement: 477 yes (65.7 percent); 249 no (34.3 percent).
- Measure 21-224 – Oregon Coast Community College District – Bonds to Construct Trades Education Facility, Improve Classrooms: 9,326 yes (64.5 percent); 5,144 no (35.5 percent).
- Measure 21-223 – Depoe Bay Rural Fire Protection District – 5-year Local Option Levy: 1,177 yes (71.0 percent); 481 no (29.0 percent).
- Measure 21-222 – Lincoln County Library District – Local Option Tax for Library Services: 5,444 yes (67.5 percent); 2,622 no (32.5 percent).
- Measure 21-225 – Gleneden Beach Sanitary District – 5-Year Local Option Tax: 524 yes (70.1 percent); 223 no (29.9 percent).

between 2 or 3 p.m., and any that were dropped off after that were picked up by election officials the next morning.

“Two people are at the drop boxes before 8 o’clock, and right at 8, they lock it,” Southwell said. “We used to pick up the ballots that night, but with the new postmark rule, we have time. So instead of causing a bunch of mayhem at night ... we lock them up and a team goes out the next morning and picks them up.” That system was put in place when Dana Jenkins was still the county clerk, and in fact, Jenkins is one of those who went around and gathered ballots the next day.

Southwell said her office is also sorting through ballots that were either unsigned or that had a signature that couldn’t be verified.

“We have still a lot of unsigned votes, so letters have been going out to those, and they have until June 11 to cure those,” she said. “We send them a card, and they have to give us that signature. They mail it back or they email it, and that’s sufficient.

“There’s a lot of talk out there that we don’t check signatures, that we aren’t being accurate,” added Southwell, “but we’re very accurate. People get mad when we don’t count their ballot (if the signature doesn’t match), but we’re trying to protect voters.”

June 14 will be the last vote count before the results are finalized.

STORE

From Page A1

The Emami family owns the Lighthouse Square Shopping Center at the north end of Lincoln City, where the new 35,000-square-foot grocery store will be located.

“Many people have been asking us for one more grocery store shopping option,” he said. “There are not a lot of options in this town, such a large town, so one of our goals is to give everyone in town another option for affordable groceries and a larger selection.”

Emami said the store is part of a Spokane, Washington-based co-op that supports full-size local grocery stores.

“We’ll offer a full deli, with a lot of food options, including rotisserie chicken, homemade pizza with fresh dough, by the slice or as a whole pizza; a bakery; a large

Emami said he was not yet ready to reveal the dollars and cents value of the grocery store project.

“I can’t even estimate that yet,” he said. “We’re still doing the infrastructure, all the base work to prepare the building. It takes a lot of planning and construction to get it ready.”

The site of the grocery store is in the former Bi-Mart, which was next to the former Grocery Outlet, a smaller grocery store that has moved to the former IGA North location on Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

“Bi-Mart didn’t have any coolers or the plumbing and power needed, so we have to update the building and add some warehouse space,” he said, “just making sure the building is ready. We also have improvements to make outside the building and to the whole shopping center.”

Emami said plans are also in the works to enhance other

shopping opportunities at Lighthouse Square.

“The plan is to have the whole center be prosperous,” he said. “We’re waiting right now to finish remodeling and kind of stabilizing everything so we can look for the right tenants to make sure we are serving the town better than it previous was.”

According to Emami, there have been many public requests for a new fitness facility, a clothing store, sporting goods store, outdoor store, and a supply house.


“We don’t know yet,” he said. “We’ll have to see who’s going to come to Lincoln City.

It’s a coastal market, so the needs are a little bit different than other areas.”

Jesse Ferrel

02/23/1976 - 05/12/2024

Jesse Wayne Ferrel was born on February 23, 1976 in Seattle, Washington. He passed on May 12th, 2024 of heart complications. His surviving parents are Wayne Ferrel and Kathy Tarbox. Jesse is the eldest brother of his siblings Alita, John and Matt. Jesse is the father of 8 children- Carmen, Janae, Jessica, June, Jonah, Jilleen, Jyls and Jewel.




Bobbie Newberry/Ronneberg

09/10/1941 - 05/14/2024

Bobbie Ronneberg, 82, of Tidewater, Oregon, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on May 14, 2024. Bobbie was born Barbara Ann Tomsic in Durango, Colorado on September 1, 1941. She moved to Helper, Utah as a young girl where she loved school, dancing, music, sports, the outdoors, and family gatherings. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in education from Utah State University where she was a member of the Tri Delta Sorority. She was married to Dick Newberry from 1963-1985. They moved to Toledo, Oregon in 1965.

Using her love for children, Bobbie was a schoolteacher for 30 years in Lincoln County. Bobbie is predeceased by her son, Randy Newberry, her parents, Frank Tomsic, Jr., and Jeannette Benash Tomsic and her husband Al Ronneberg. She is survived by her daughter, Cindy Newberry Newell, son, Marty Newberry, daughter-in-law, Jen Newberry, grandkids, Raye and Niki Newell, Tyler (Nicole), Conner (Shelby), great-grandkids, Titus, Atlas, and Sully. Bobbie enjoyed her retirement living on the Alsea River, gardening, garage sales, casino trips, retired teacher's luncheons, traveling, bowling, and spending time with family, especially, during the holidays.

In lieu of flowers, please consider helping a child, volunteering your time, or performing a small act of kindness. The family will have a small celebration of life soon with the time and date to be determined.



OBITUARY POLICY

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

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

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Lincoln County Leader

FISH

From Page A1

post. “While a handful of football fish have been recorded in New Zealand, Japan, Russia, Hawaii, Ecuador, Chile, and California, this is the first one reported on the Oregon coast to our knowledge.”

Little is known about the football fish history, but what is known is unusually fascinating, the aquarium officials wrote. “Like other angler fish, this fish uses light that shines from a phosphorescent bulb on their forehead to attract prey,” the Facebook post reads. “Food at the depths that these guys peruse can be very sparse, so football fish are not picky eaters. They eat anything that can fit into their mouths.”

Only females actively hunt, as the males are



The Pacific football fish uses light that shines from a phosphorescent bulb on their forehead to attract prey. (Courtesy photo)

actually more like parasites. Males, being 10 times smaller than females, find a female to fuse themselves to, according to the aquarium.

“They lose their eyes and internal organs,

getting all their nutrients from their female partners. In return, they provide females with a steady source of sperm,” the Facebook post states. “How the males find the females in the pitch dark is still unknown.”

BIRDS

From Page A1

Ilwaco, Washington, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Responders have collected samples of the tar balls and sent them to a lab for analysis.

The first reports of tar balls and potentially contaminated wildlife began

on Sunday, May 19. As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, a total of 10 contaminated birds had been located at various locations extending from Lincoln City north to Long Beach, Washington.

In Washington, four contaminated Common Murres were recovered by rescue personnel, as well as two dead contaminated murrelets. One of the live murrelets was euthanized following further evaluation of its injuries.

Four contaminated murrelets were also recovered alive in Oregon.

The Coast Guard conducted a shoreline

assessment in Long Beach, Washington, and two helicopter overflights of the Oregon and Washington coastlines with no reports of additional affected areas.

“We strongly advise the public not to handle any tar or oily product found, or attempt to assist affected wildlife along the shore, but to report these findings to 1-800-22-BIRDS (1-800-222-4737),” the Coast Guard stated in a release. “Untrained handling of affected wildlife is dangerous to the animals and any individuals attempting to help.”

The Coast Guard and other agencies are working together to determine the source of the tar-like substance.

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

Sudoku answers



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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)

REPAIR OF YAQUINA BAY NORTH JETTY ON SCHEDULE

The first phase of a plan to make repairs to the north jetty of Yaquina Bay in Newport is coming along on schedule, and a bid opening for the second and larger part of the project will take place June 1.

The project will cost an estimated \$5.2 million. The first phase, currently underway, involves constructing a road to the end of the north jetty. The second phase calls for removing rocks that have unraveled from the tip and have accumulated inside the jetty.

PORT OF NEWPORT HOPES TO SETTLE OIL SPILL LAWSUIT

The Port of Newport and the U.S. Department of Justice appeared headed for a cash settlement in the lawsuit over a January 1996 oil spill.

The justice department originally sought \$460,000 in repayment of costs for the cleanup of oil that came from one of two sunken, concrete-hulled ships that underlie the port's International Terminal.

RENOVATION WORK UNDERWAY AT AQUARIUM

It wasn't all that long ago that people around the world focused their attention on the Oregon Coast Aquarium because of its famous resident, Keiko the killer whale.

But Keiko moved on to Iceland, and renovation work is underway to convert his tank into the aquarium's new open ocean exhibit. Expected to open in June 2000, it will let spectators view sea life while walking underwater through a clear, acrylic tunnel.

EIGHT OF 18 LIQUOR OUTLETS CAUGHT SELLING TO MINORS

Eight of 18 liquor outlets in Newport and Toledo this week sold alcohol to a 19-year-old decoy of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, according to OLCC inspector Ed Simon.

"We did 18 checks, and eight sold," Simon said Thursday. "That's bad."

Additional checks are planned.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

CHICKEN 'FLIES'

An 8 1/2 foot plastic chicken, used for display purposes on the front of Gray's Chicken By The Sea Restaurant at 814 North Coast Highway, was stolen May 26, Newport police said.

The chicken, owned by Joe Gray and valued at \$400, was recovered two days later in Corvallis.

ONLY 44 PERCENT VOTE ON PRIMARY BALLOT

Only about 44 percent of Lincoln County's voters went to the polls May 28, possibly the lowest turnout ever for a primary election.

County voters generally followed statewide trends, with the exception of the Democratic race for governor, in which Betty Roberts was favored by Lincoln County Democrats over Bob Straub, who won the statewide race.

WAVE DEVICE OFFERS LONGER OBSERVATIONS

All-weather, 24-hour wave observations along the Pacific Northwest coast may soon be possible, according to Sea Grant researchers at Oregon State University.

A new system for measuring wave conditions using a small seismometer is literally undergoing a dry run at two locations off the Oregon coast.

Already the system is helping to prevent boating accidents off the coast and may someday aid in predicting storms and preventing oil spills, according to William H. Quinn, principal investigator for the study.

BUILDER SEES MOBILE HOMES AS ANSWER

Bob Brice used to build 30 to 50 conventional homes per year in the Newport area.

Now he is convinced that mobile homes are the answer for the retired couple who find themselves faced with skyrocketing building costs.

Brice recently opened his Pacific Mobile Homes Beach Club on a hilltop in north Newport overlooking the ocean near Agate Beach.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

DAYLIGHT TIME TO STAY

At the request of Mayor Mel Hammerness of Toledo, mayors and representatives from the various cities in Lincoln County met in Toledo Wednesday evening to see if some agreement could be reached regarding standard time and daylight saving time.

Although no definite decisions were reached, it was brought out that a majority of towns and their citizens favor the daylight saving time.

Siletz and Newport are the only two cities remaining on standard time and apparently will continue to do so.

HOTEL NEWPORT TO OPEN SOON

Joe Hammagren expects to open his new Hotel Newport about June 1.

The 26-room, two-story, fireproof structure is on Highway 101 across from radio station KNPT.

PARENTS, STUDENTS ASSERT MISCONDUCT CHARGES UNTRUE

Nearly 100 indignant high school students, parents, and others who jammed the Newport City Council chambers and spilled out into the hallway at a special council meeting last Thursday night denied, for the most part, charges by W. H. Barton, concessionaire at the municipal recreation room at Nye Beach, that teenagers

were misusing the building and engaging in widespread drinking at Saturday night canteen dances.

Parents and students minimized Barton's charges and agreed he was incapable of conducting the dances.

NEWPORT FIRST TO SIGN DOCK AGREEMENT

Newport is this first Pacific coast outpost in which employers and longshoremen reached an agreement for local working rules under the terms of the master contract for the Pacific coast signed late last year between employers and the Warehousemen's union.

Capt. Allen Hughes, owner of Outport Stevedores company, said the final agreement was reached Thursday morning.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

DUMPING GROUNDS FINALLY LOCATED ON YAQUINA ROAD

The much belated can-hauling will soon be a realization, if the plans of the chamber of commerce committee materialize.

They have finally, after a great deal of search, found a desirable place where the city can at least have a dumping ground for a period of three years. Everett Miller, living on the Yaquina Road, has consented to lease an acre of ground to the city for the purpose.

The city must pay a rental fee the first year of \$50, second year of \$25 and third year \$25.

TWO HERDS AVERAGE HIGH IN BEAVER CREEK TESTING ASSOCIATION

The main report for the Beaver Creek cow testing association shows some remarkable facts, according to the figures sent in by their tester, L. R. Packne.

This is the largest association in the county as there was 104 cows out of 105 producing. The average milk production for the month was 871 pounds containing an average of 37.1 pounds of butter fat per cow.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE IN COUNTY ORGANIZE COOPERATIVE BODY

Delegations of four chambers of commerce in Lincoln County met at the Woods Cafe Tuesday noon, had lunch, and then adjourned to the chamber of commerce rooms where a permanent organization was formed. The purpose of the organization is to get united effort from all sections of the county to get behind every project that is being considered as a unit.

Representatives of the Siletz, Waldport, Newport and Toledo chambers were present.

POST OFFICE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

According to Geo. W. Trommlitz, new postmaster, the Toledo Post Office will not be open at any time on Sundays and legal holidays after June 1.

This policy has been in effect in practically every office in the country for a considerable length of time, and Mr. Trommlitz has received instructions to this effect from Washington, D.C.

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Markets are sprouting around county



The Newport Farmers Market has the longest season. It opened this year on March 30 and runs until nearly the end of the year, weather permitting. This market has been a regular feature in Newport since 1978. (Photos by Steve Card)

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Farmers markets have sprouted up around the county this spring, and a couple more will be opening in June, providing local shoppers with things like fresh fruit and produce, arts and crafts, freshly baked goods, occasional live music and more.

People can find a market somewhere in the county most every day of the week — Monday will be the only exception once all markets are up and running in June.

Beginning on June 18, the Tuesday Farmers Market in Siletz will be open each week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Siletz Valley Grange, located at 224 Gaither St.

Each Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., people can shop the Waldport Wednesday Market, located at the Waldport Community Center at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34).

Next week on Thursday, June 6, the Toledo Waterfront Market will kick off its season.

That market will be open every Thursday through August, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 311 NE First St.

On Fridays, people can travel to Gleneden Beach to visit the Artisan Faire at Salishan at 7755 Highway 101. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and this market is also open on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The long-standing Newport Farmers Market is open each Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street.

And then on Sundays, people can find a farmers market at each end of the county. To the north, the Lincoln City Farmers Market is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, located at 540 NE Highway 101. And on the south end of the county, people can visit the Yachats Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street, just off U.S. Highway 101 next to the Yachats Commons.



Occasionally, visitors at some of the farmers markets around Lincoln County will have an opportunity to listen to live music.



Rain Forest Mushrooms, of Yachats, is one of the vendors at the Newport Farmers Market, which is held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street.



Freshly picked produce is always a draw at local farmers markets. There is a market held most every day of the week somewhere in Lincoln County.

College nursing program achieves statewide, national ranking

Oregon Coast Community College has long held a local reputation for producing quality nurses. More than two hundred graduates of the program are currently working in the health care industry — many right here in Lincoln County — helping patients, supporting families, and contributing to their communities.

The program has now proven its success statewide and nationally, achieving a distinguished rating from the National Council for State Boards of Nursing.

The ranking of the OCCC nursing program, based on Oregon graduates passing the NCLEX



Students Kathryn Paratore and Nathan Parsons are pictured in 2023 as they work with a nursing simulation manikin while attending the OCCC nursing program. (Courtesy photo)

(National Council Licensure Examination) has increased by 54 percent since 2020. Among programs nationwide, OCCC has improved 42 percent, with 95.24 percent of OCCC graduates passing in the 2023-24 academic year.

The success of this program is due to the targeted efforts of OCCC nursing instructors to implement curriculum changes targeted at NCLEX success, mentorship programs to support students, and stringent policies and procedures when it comes to admission, progression and learning.

Dr. Crystal Bowman, dean of nursing and allied

health, attributes the success of the program to her team of talented nursing instructors.

“We are ensuring a future health care pipeline of safe, well-educated and competent nurses,” said Bowman. “I love this program and am so proud of what we do as a team.”

Learn more and discover the full range of degree and certificate programs available at Oregon Coast Community College at oregoncoast.edu. Follow OCCC on TikTok, Instagram, and Facebook, @occcsharks. You can also join the OCCC community on LinkedIn. Or, call the college at 541-867-8501.

New executive director appointed for Newport Symphony



Danial Howard will take over as executive director of the Newport Symphony Orchestra on July 1. (Courtesy photo)

Loria Holden, president of the Newport

Symphony Orchestra’s Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of Danial Howard as its new executive director, effective July 1. Howard brings a rich background of administrative and musical experience and a proven track record in orchestral management to his new role. Prior to joining the Newport Symphony Orchestra, Howard served as the director of operations and education for the prestigious National Repertory Orchestra in Breckenridge, Colorado, since January 2022. His

dedication to fostering musical talent and engaging with communities has been evident throughout his career. Howard’s professional background also includes serving as the vice president and general manager of the Boise Philharmonic in Idaho’s capital city, where he played a pivotal role in enhancing the orchestra’s artistic excellence and organizational efficiency. Howard is also a professional trombonist and a music educator who taught in the Boise public school system for more than a decade.

“I am so excited that Dan Howard has accepted the role of executive director with the Newport Symphony Orchestra,” Holden said. “Dan brings both energy and experience into the role. He has great ideas to engage with our existing audience, as well as other groups in our community we haven’t yet reached.” In his new role with the Newport Symphony, Howard will oversee all aspects of the organization’s operations, including fundraising,

See **DIRECTOR**, page B2

Restoring tidal wetlands in the Alsea estuary

“Understanding, Conserving, and Restoring Tidal Wetlands in the Alsea Estuary” will be the topic of a presentation at the next MidCoast Watersheds Council event, set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3, at the Waldport Community Center, 265 NW Hemlock St. The featured speaker will be Evan Hayduk, executive director of the MidCoast Watersheds Council, who will discuss the past, present, and future of Oregon’s tidal

wetlands, with a focus on the Alsea estuary. As sea level rises, many of these tidal wetlands will be flooded or submerged more frequently, resulting in a transition of wetland types and the upslope “movement” of various tidal habitats, known as landward migration zones. Salmon and many other fish and wildlife species depend on tidal wetlands during their life spans, and MidCoast and

See **WETLANDS**, page B2

Historic glass float sale at museum

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Explore Lincoln City and the North Lincoln County Historical Museum (NLCHM) announce the rare opportunity for collectors and enthusiasts to acquire antique glass fishing floats from the renowned James L. Watson Glass Fishing Float Collection. This fundraiser will take place this Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, at the museum, located in Lincoln City’s Historic Taft District at 4907 SW Highway 101.

BACKGROUND

James L. Watson (1944–2002) was one of the world’s leading collectors of Japanese

See **FLOAT**, page B2

HISTORIC GLASS FLOAT SALE

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
May 31-June 1

North Lincoln County Historical Museum
4907 SW Highway 101
Lincoln City
541-996-6614



Some of the antique glass fishing floats from the renowned James L. Watson Glass Fishing Float Collection at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum will be offered for sale this Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, at the museum, located in Lincoln City’s Historic Taft District at 4907 SW Highway 101. (Courtesy photo)



The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will be sponsoring a day of fishing at Olalla Reservoir near Toledo this Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (File photo)

Family fishing event at Olalla Reservoir

Anglers and their families are encouraged to come out to Olalla Reservoir near Toledo for a fun-filled day of fishing on Saturday, June 1, which is a statewide free fishing weekend. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will be sponsoring a day of fishing at the reservoir.

The Olalla Reservoir Fishing

Event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include a stocked fish enclosure for youth fishing. ODFW will provide rods, reels, tackle and bait free of charge. People who prefer to use their own equipment are welcome to bring it along. Volunteer

See **FISHING**, page B2

Four-gallery exhibition celebrates emerging Indigenous artists

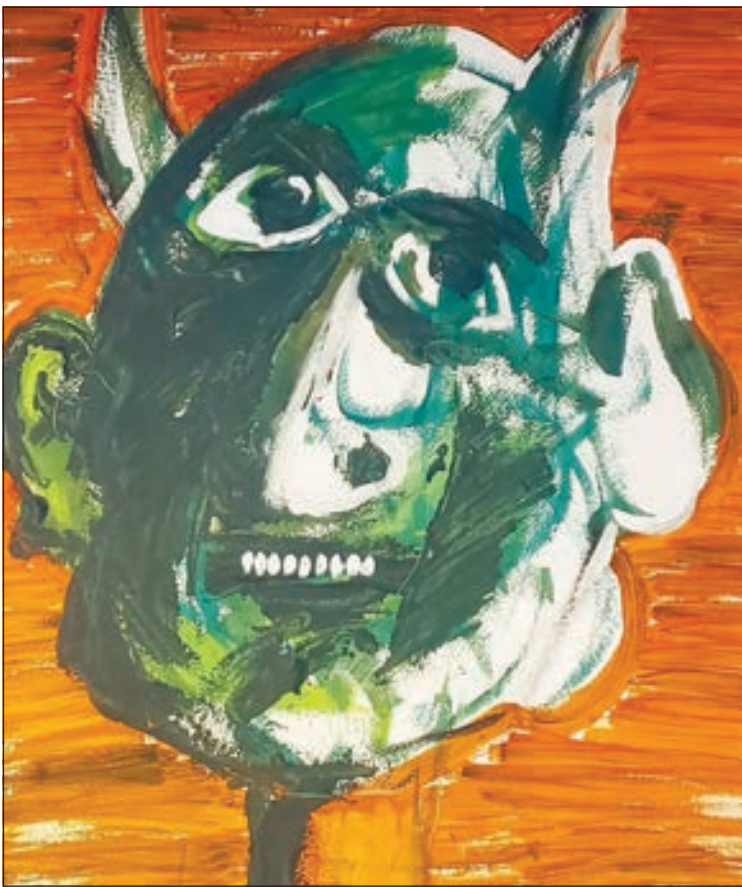
Oregon Coast Council for the Arts is excited to announce an extraordinary exhibition opening this weekend. “Where Waters Meet” — celebrating the next generation of Indigenous creators — will be on display from June 1 through July 28 at the Newport Visual Arts Center (VAC) and in the Olive Street Gallery at the Newport Performing Arts Center (PAC), curated by Leonard D. Harmon.

Honoring heritage while establishing new paths of contemporary expression, five talented artists from diverse backgrounds and tribes will present their work throughout four galleries and two separate buildings, showcasing photography, videography, installation, painting, sculpture, and basketry.

RUNYAN GALLERY

In the VAC’s Runyan Gallery, Leonard D. Harmon (Lenape/Nanticoke) and Leland Butler (Grand Ronde/Siletz/Yurok) will present their collaborative contemporary exhibit, “Walking on Eggshells.” The show will feature photography, film, sculpture, and installation components.

Harmon, a contemporary mixed-media artist, comes from a long line of creators and craftsmen. And while he draws



Booker Bartow will present his bold and eclectic debut exhibit, “South Beach Salamander,” in the Upstairs Gallery at the Newport Visual Arts Center. It is one of four exhibits making up “Where Waters Meet,” celebrating the next generation of Indigenous creators. (Courtesy photo)

inspiration from his ancestors and tribe, he is primarily self-taught. His inaugural solo exhibition took place in the VAC’s

Upstairs Gallery in April and May of 2023.

See **ARTISTS**, page B2

No more Hoopla at the Newport Public Library

The Newport Public Library is announcing the discontinuation of Hoopla — a digital streaming service that provides access to eBooks and eAudio-books — effective July 1. The decision to discontinue Hoopla was made after careful consideration of the library’s budgetary constraints and sustainability goals.

Despite its popularity among patrons, the increasing costs associated with maintaining access to Hoopla’s extensive catalog have rendered the service financially unsustainable for the library.

A press release stated, “The library understands that Hoopla has been a valuable resource for many of our patrons, and we sincerely apologize for



Due to budget constraints, the Newport Public Library is discontinuing Hoopla — a digital streaming service that provides access to eBooks and eAudiobooks. This change will take effect July 1. (Courtesy photo)

any inconvenience caused by this decision. However, we remain committed to providing accessible and diverse digital resources to our community.”

Although Hoopla may no longer be available, library patrons can still access a wide range of eBooks and eAudiobooks through Library2Go,

available through the Libby app. Library2Go offers a vast selection of digital materials that can be borrowed and enjoyed from the comfort of home,

ensuring continued access to high-quality literary content for all library users.

“We encourage our patrons to explore the offerings available through Library2Go and to reach out to our staff for assistance in navigating the platform. We remain dedicated to serving the needs of our community and providing access to information and entertainment in a cost-effective and sustainable manner,” the release stated.

For more information and updates on digital resources available from Newport Public Library, visit the library’s website or contact staff directly at 541-265-2153 or email reference@newportlibrary.org

Newport Surfrider holding fundraiser

The Newport Chapter of Surfrider Foundation is holding an online auction to raise money to support its beach stewardship activities.

The auction features paintings, photographs, fiber art, a steelhead fishing trip, whale watching and much more. The items are available for viewing now at newportsurfrider.org. Bidding starts on June 5 and ends on the afternoon of June 15 at the Otter Rock and Roll kids surf contest. Items can be picked up any time after the auction. Anyone can bid.

ARTISTS

From Page B1

Curiosity about self, land, and people led Butler to photography a decade ago. His sophisticated and often mysterious compositions explore the duality of light and shadow.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY

Booker Bartow (Wiyot) will present his bold and eclectic debut exhibit — “South Beach Salamander” — in the VAC’s Upstairs Gallery.

Son of celebrated artist Rick Bartow, Booker’s early years were filled with music, art, and long days spent searching for frogs and salamanders in the wetlands near his home. While much of his adult life has been devoted to skateboarding and sharing his love of the sport through videography, he has recently rediscovered his love for visual

art. His work is a reflection of the joy he finds in mixing mediums, experimenting, and approaching the process with a sense of innocence that comes from working with no rules or self-judgment.

COVAS SHOWCASE

The intricate and beautiful basketry of traditional weaver Chantele Rilatos (Siletz) will be on display in the COVAS Showcase at the VAC.

Using varied plant materials native to her homelands, Rilatos creates beautiful woven works representing the land and her ancestors.

“Being a basketweaver connects me to my ancestors and homelands,” said Rilatos. “It is a sacred practice I look forward to having a lifelong relationship with.”

OLIVE STREET GALLERY

And at Olive Street Gallery, located inside



Traditional weaver Chantele Rilatos will have her basketry on display in the COVAS Showcase at the Newport Visual Arts Center. It is one of four exhibits by Indigenous artists opening this weekend. (Courtesy photo)

the PAC, “Memories at Night” will be on display through Aug. 25, featuring the bold and exciting large-scale work of multidisciplinary artist Isabella

Saavedra (Pit River Tribe).

Saavedra’s work depicts introspective accounts of significant moments ranging from person to viral

scale, a subject she refers to as her “Now-isms.” Her work is informed by queerness, radical vulnerability, and philosophies of visual sovereignty.

“Some nights, the realms of the spirit world, dream world, and the real world exist simultaneously,” said Saavedra, “and at these times, one can commune with one’s self, memories, and previous versions of themselves and consult with spirit guides. This is also the time I most often find myself painting.”

OPENING RECEPTION

An opening reception for all four exhibits will take place in both locations (VAC and PAC) this Saturday, June 1, from noon to 5 p.m. Artist talks begin at 1 p.m., admission is free, light refreshments will be served, and DJ True Justice will provide entertainment.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., the public is invited to join in a leisure-focused arts engagement experience at Olive Street Gallery (at the PAC). The space will be temporarily transformed into a reading room, and attendees may peruse related art books and converse with one another and the artist.

To learn more about “Where Waters Meet” and each of the individual exhibits, visit www.coast-arts.org/www

Exhibits at the VAC, 777 NW Beach Drive, are free to the public and can be viewed most Wednesdays through Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m. (VAC galleries will be closed May 29-31 for exhibit installation).

Exhibits at Olive Street Gallery at the PAC, 777 W Olive St., can be viewed Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and starting one hour before ticketed events.

WETLANDS

From Page B1

its partners are working to conserve, protect, and restore these important tidal wetland areas.

This event will be catered by Panini Bakery. People are asked to RSVP using EventBrite (<https://tinyurl.com/5e4hrz72>) or by calling 541-265-9195, to make sure there is plenty of food.

DIRECTOR

From Page B1

marketing, financial management, community engagement, and artistic programming in collaboration with Music Director Adam Flatt. Howard’s vision and expertise are expected to further elevate the Newport Symphony Orchestra’s standing as a leading cultural institution in Oregon.

“I am thrilled to be joining the Newport Symphony family,” said Howard. “This truly is a vibrant community, and we are going to do some amazing things together.”

Howard’s appointment represents an exciting new chapter for the Newport Symphony Orchestra as it pursues its mission of enhancing the quality of life in Oregon’s coastal communities with diverse,

inspiring performances and engaging educational activities.

“Dan Howard impressed all of us with his deep understanding and passion for the art and its role in community,” said NSO Music Director Adam Flatt. “All of us at the NSO are filled with optimism as we welcome Dan to our remarkable artistic region. I look forward with great anticipation to

the building that we will do together.”

Howard succeeds interim executive director John Lavrakas, a longtime member of the board of directors who stepped into the role following the departure of previous executive director Lisa Lipton in January. The Newport Symphony Orchestra engaged Freck & Co. Arts Consulting to facilitate the search process, which was overseen

by a search committee comprising Holden, Flatt, board vice president Ken Combs, and board member Bill Hite. Additionally, a number of community members participated in panel interviews with finalist candidates.

For more information about the Newport Symphony Orchestra and upcoming performances, visit www.newportsymphony.org

FISHING

From Page B1

angling instructors will be available at the reservoir to help participants set up

their gear, cast, catch and even clean fish.

The event is open to the public, and no pre-registration is required. Anglers do not need a fishing license to fish during free fishing

weekend (June 1-2), but all other regulations apply, including bag limit and size restrictions.

Olalla Reservoir is a 120-acre reservoir on Olalla Creek north of Toledo.

From Highway 20, head north on Olalla Road for about three miles. Parking will be limited to what is available at the main lake parking lot, so people should plan accordingly.

Olalla Reservoir is one of more than 350 water bodies in Oregon that ODFW regularly stocks with trout. Persons interested in fishing can explore many other opportunities

by perusing ODFW’s stocking schedules, maps, guides and other resources at ODFW’s website, located at www.myODFW.com under the “Fishing” tab.

FLOATS

From Page B1

glass fishing floats, amassing an extensive collection throughout his lifetime. His dream was to one day have his collection displayed in a museum, sharing the beauty and history of these unique objects with the world, according to the NLCHM. This dream became a reality in 2023, when Diana Watson generously donated the most significant pieces from Watson’s collection to NLCHM, ensuring that her husband’s legacy would live on.

At the time of the donation, it was agreed with the Watson Foundation that a portion of the

glass floats would be made available for sale, as a fundraiser for the museum. All proceeds will go toward continuing Jim Watson’s legacy at the museum by supporting operational expenses and continuing NLCHM’s mission of providing the public with an educational resource dedicated to the preservation of north Lincoln County history.

The upcoming sale features only a portion of the Watson Collection’s approximately 350 antique floats, representing a wide variety of styles and sizes created by Japanese glassmakers in the early 20th century.

Floats from the Watson Foundation’s donation that have been designated as “not for sale,” will

remain in the museum’s collection. These rare floats showcase the artistry and experimentation of the glassmakers at that time, who pushed the boundaries of form and function to create indispensable tools for the fishing industry.

“We are honored to be the permanent home for the James L. Watson Glass Fishing Float Collection and are excited to offer this rare opportunity for collectors and enthusiasts to own a piece of history,” North Lincoln County Historical Museum Executive Director Christopher Melton said. “The extensive collection features rolling pins, balls, sausages, and float variations of all sizes. There will be

a wide range of values available to give all levels of collectors a chance to purchase a glass float from the esteemed Watson Collection. All items will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.”

Watson found his first float walking on the beach near his home in Hawaii — a large lavender float the size of a basketball.

“Jim’s life was changed, and he found his calling; to seek out the rarest glass fishing floats he could find and share their beauty and history with the world. Jim later moved from Hawaii to Neskowin, where he continued to beachcomb along Oregon’s sandy beaches, an historical hotspot for Japanese

floats,” according to NLCHM. “Throughout his life, he traveled extensively to Japan, where he befriended locals, fishermen, glass makers, and collectors. He also gave talks and presentations, teaching people about the history of these unique objects, which functioned as both important tools and exquisite pieces of art. His collection represents the widely different styles and methods that makers experimented with to create floats indispensable to historic fishing industries.”

Glass fishing floats have a rich history dating back to 1844 following their invention in Norway by Christopher Faye, revolutionizing the fishing industry. Japanese

glassmakers began creating their own unique styles around 1900, and due to ocean currents, the oldest and rarest floats often washed ashore on the beaches of Oregon, Washington, and Hawaii.

Lincoln City’s popular signature event, Finders Keepers Glass Float presentation, uses glass floats designed and produced by local artists as a tourist attraction. The colorful floats are hidden along the city’s beach during the year by “Float Fairies” for anyone to find and keep. Each discovery can be registered with Explore Lincoln City as a keepsake.

See more about Finder Keepers at the Explore Lincoln City website — ExploreLincolnCity.com

Art days of summer at Toledo's First Weekend

Toledo is the town known for bridging art and industry, a defining feature the community shows with pride through art installations, murals, public sculptures, and of course the local businesses that are foundational to the area.

Every month, the town of Toledo takes a weekend to celebrate their arts community and invite the public to join in. First Weekend, happening this Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, is an opportunity for people to connect with local artisans and see what's new.

At the Yaquina River Museum of Art, the organization's Schoolhouse Exhibit Space continues its showing of the Permanent Collection exhibition with a special send-off to a guest favorite seascape, "Winter Surf III," by Michael Gibbons. It is one work in a four-part series painted by Gibbons in 1985 of the Oregon coast surf in mid-winter. A collector of Gibbons' work gifted "Winter Surf III" to the Yaquina River Museum of Art in 2011. After showing this painting for 12 years, the museum has decided to gift it to the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport, where many more people will see and enjoy it by late June.

Also on display in the Schoolhouse Exhibit Space will be works by artists Collen Caubin, Katia Kyte, and Jill Perry Townsend. The Yaquina River Museum of Art, located at 151 NE Alder St., will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, go to www.yaquinariver-museumofart.org or call 541-336-1907.

Across the street, Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery will be featuring one of Gibbons' popular floral pieces, "Iris and Roses." The late artist spent a substantial amount of time in the Southwest and had a part-time artist studio in Arizona for a period of his career. He found inspiration wherever he went, and the dramatic desert environs of the American Southwest were a rich source for his works. Irises in particular, seen in the Northwest this time of year, are a flower captured in several of Gibbons' paintings.

See this work and many more originals at Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery, 140 NE Alder St., from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, visit michaelgibbons.net or call 541-336-2797.

On Main Street, Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio will feature the works of multiple artists. The gallery space, run by assemblage artist Janet Runger, always features new and exciting works for viewers to see. Veta Bakhtina features her folkloric oil paintings; Alice Haga, fused glass; Val Bolen, ceramics and glass mosaics; Sylvia Hosie, award-winning photography; Paula Teplitz, sculptural jellyfish mobiles; Jeff Gibford, digitally manipulated photographs; Tish Epperson, watercolors; and Susan Jones, woven fiber jellyfish.

Studio is located at 305 N Main St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



"Iris and Roses," by the late artist Michael Gibbons, will be on display during Toledo's First Weekend this Saturday and Sunday. (Courtesy photo)

Gallery featuring works by A. T. Ronan

After a three-year hiatus, A.T. Ronan's creativity is back to greet the sunshine with a show dedicated to the inspiration of flowers. She is being featured in a pedestal show from June 1 to 14 at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery in Newport.

Ronan's show is fittingly titled "Spirit Flowers," a tribute to the joy even the simplest flower gives to the world.

"My renewed appreciation for the natural beauty that surrounds us challenged me to find a vision that would stir my imagination to once again create art," she said.

Ronan's designs use tiny blossoms, flower petals and leaves, as well as rose buds that she presses and dries using various methods. To complement the real flowers, she made intricate hand-made specialty paper flowers and floral arrangements using delicate crepe paper from Germany. And especially for the show, she fashioned lotus blossoms from cardstock to recognize the powerful spirit in all flowers.

Additionally, Ronan will display two silk wreath arrangements, hand-painted vases and containers, and candles and candleholders.

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery is located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Learn more at www.yaquinaart.org or call 541-265-5133.



Crepe paper floral arrangements created by A. T. Ronan will be included in her show called "Spirit Flowers," which will be on display from June 1 to 14 at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

Samaritan to recognize cancer survivors

The Samaritan Cancer Program will host a National Cancer Survivors Day celebration in Newport to honor cancer survivors and their loved ones this Sunday, June 2, from 1 to 3 p.m.

On this day around the globe, people living with a history of cancer come together to connect, celebrate milestones and recognize those who have supported them along the way.

The event is free to all and will take place at the Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., across from Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital. Guests will enjoy food, art activities, conversing with community cancer resources and providers, talks from Samaritan's cancer care team and fellow cancer survivors, plus more.

Doors open at 1 p.m. At 1:45 p.m., there will be talks from the cancer care team and survivors. From 2:15 to 3 p.m., people are invited to explore community cancer resources.

For more information, visit samhealth.org/CelebrateSurvivors or call the Samaritan Cancer Resource Center at 541-768-2171.



Living 50 Plus



Tips for daily living with arthritis

Arthritis isn't a single disease, but a term that refers to more than 100 conditions characterized by joint pain or joint disease, says the Arthritis Foundation. Arthritis is the leading cause of disability in the United States, and affects women at a proportionally higher rate than men.

Arthritis looks and feels different to the various people who experience it, and symptoms can vary from day to day depending on variables such as the weather and individuals' level of physical activity. When arthritis flares up, it can make performance of daily activities challenging. Therefore, people experiencing arthritis can take steps to make living with the condition somewhat easier.

Work with an occupational therapist

An occupational therapist can assess work and home situations and make recommendations on potential modifications to these spaces that might be right for your situation.

The bathroom and kitchen typically are two spaces where people spend a lot of time and can be areas of focus. Having items at counter height; purchasing smaller sizes of products that are easier to hold; avoiding bending down by using a grabber tool; and having a chair or stool nearby so that you can sit while doing an activity can help.

Use smart devices

The bevy of smart devices now available can work to your advantage. With the push of a button on a phone app or through voice control, you can turn on lights, switch the thermostat or perform any other tasks programmed around the house. This can help when mobility is compromised.

Focus on kitchen tasks

Meal preparation can be a chore when arthritis makes it painful. Rather than eating out all of the time, some tips can help. Utilize frozen fruit or vegetables that already are chopped and prepared to cut down on these tasks. Invest in lightweight cookware and dishes to simplify moving items around. Electric jar openers, kitchen scissors and even vegetable steamers that require less water are additional kitchen tools that can make life with arthritis a little easier.

Move your bedroom

If climbing stairs repeatedly is problematic, move clothing or even your bedroom downstairs to reduce trips up and down. Additional relocation techniques can include putting a mini fridge in your bedroom or relocating the washer and dryer upstairs to make laundry easier.

Get a rollator

A rollator is a wheeled walker that doubles as a seat. It provides support when walking, but also can be a comfortable place to stop and take a seated break.

Get the right pain relief

Pain relief can make it easier to cope. Strategies include anti-inflammatory medications, physical therapy and massages, stretching and exercising, and even prescription therapies that target the immune system in people with autoimmune arthritis. Work with health professionals to get the right combination of what is needed to alleviate pain and stiffness.

Arthritis affects millions of individuals around the world. By making some changes, people living with the condition can find life a little bit easier.

DID YOU KNOW?

Arthritis is a series of conditions that primarily affects joint health. The two main types of arthritis are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. The University of Michigan Health says osteoarthritis occurs when the smooth cartilage joint surface wears out, and the condition usually begins in an isolated joint.

Rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune disease that causes the body to attack itself. RA targets the joints, but other parts of the body can be affected as well. The Cleveland Clinic says that osteoarthritis is generally diagnosed in adults older than age 50. Rheumatoid arthritis tends to develop in adults between the ages of 30 and 60.



National Cancer Survivors Day!

Honor those touched by cancer and their loved ones.

Join us for good food, great company, art activities, talks from the cancer care team and fellow survivors, plus connect with community resources.

June 2

For details and to register, visit samhealth.org/CelebrateSurvivors or call 541-768-2171.



The Kitchen Wild



Newport Food Pantry/Waldorf Chicken Salad Wrap

By KATIE WILEY

It’s the one-year anniversary of the Newport Food Pantry, and what a year it’s been!

What started as only a small group of six volunteers feeding roughly 120 people per month has now grown to more than 50 volunteers serving, on average, 900 people within our community every single month. Not only does the Newport Food Pantry supply up to a week’s worth of groceries for those in need every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m., it also serves lunches every Tuesday for their clients to enjoy while they’re filling out their shopping list order forms — serving 4,284 sandwiches alone last year!

The generosity doesn’t stop when the Newport Food Pantry closes

on Tuesday afternoons either. They have served over 1,300 dinners at Celebrate Recovery, a recovery program for anyone struggling with hurt, pain or addiction. They provide dinners for the Women’s Night Out hosted by South Beach Church, where women in our community have an opportunity to come together in fellowship with one another. And they are now offering a new Meals Ministry program, where meals are delivered to those who might be sick or unable to leave their homes for various reasons.

The board of directors for the Newport Food Pantry was asked how they define success. Their response, “No hungry bellies!”

In the past year, the Newport Food Pantry has served 9,000 individuals with a four to seven-day supply of

food, but they can’t do this without our help as a community. The pantry isn’t part of Food Share of Lincoln County, so all of their food comes in the form of donations. Thanks to incredibly generous retailers, farms, and churches, as well as other donations from various members of our community, the Newport Food Pantry is able to meet the increasing need week after week. However, as word continues to spread of the pantry, so does the number of individuals and families they feed, so they need our help.

The Newport Food Pantry accepts cash and securities as donations, along with donated food items that can be dropped off directly at the food pantry on Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the various black Newport Food Pantry barrels that

can be found throughout the community. And since they are a nonprofit, you will receive a receipt for your donations.

If you’d like to help, visit www.newportfoodpantry.org and click the green “GIVE” button, or send them an email explaining how you’d like to be of service. (Newport Food Pantry, 227 NE 12th St., Newport, OR 97365 — www.newportfoodpantry.org)

This week’s Waldorf Chicken Salad Wrap is made with ingredients all found at the Newport Food Pantry, so whether you’re in need of receiving their food items and are looking for a creative way to use them, or you’re just looking for an easy and delicious summertime lunch recipe, this wrap is a great one that I think you’re going to love — I sure did!



WALDORF CHICKEN SALAD WRAP

Makes 2 wraps

Ingredients:

- 1 can of canned chicken
- 1/2 apple, diced
- 1 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 stalk celery, chopped (optional. I actually left this ingredient out of my wrap because I don’t love celery)
- 1/2 cup grapes, halved
- 1/4 cup walnuts, toasted and chopped
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise

- 2 flour tortillas
- Lettuce
- Microgreens (optional)
- Salt and black pepper to taste

Directions:

In a bowl, combine the apple and lemon juice. Add chicken, grapes, celery, toasted walnuts and mayonnaise. Stir to combine. Season with salt and black pepper to taste.

On your flour tortillas, layer lettuce, chicken salad mixture, and microgreens then tightly roll together. Refrigerate until ready to serve, or enjoy immediately.

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

Make a tax-savvy move this holiday season and year-end! Donate your car, truck, boat, RV, and more to champion our veterans. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous year-end tax deduction. Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-866-695-9265 today!

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For more information please visit JoinLincolnCounty.com

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903 Condos

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CONDO
Oceanview, 5 min walk to beaches, on Molokai Island, Hawaii. \$390,000. MLS# 400874. Photos on MLS or text Rosine 970-759-4122.

999 Public Notices

LCL24-3055 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN STEVEN DOUGLAS FREE AND STACEY KAYE FREE
Trustees of the Steven Free Trust, dated June 25, 2021, Plaintiffs, vs. ANGEL DUBOVY, aka ANGEL WILDE, DONALD WILDE, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, lien, or interest in the property described in this complaint. Defendants. No. 24CV21408 SUMMONS: NOTICE: Summons The following case has been filed in Lincoln County

Circuit Court: Steven Douglas Free and Stacey Kaye Free, Trustees of the Steven Free and Stacey Kaye Free Trust, dated June 25, 2021, v. Angel Dubovoy aka Angel Wilde, Donald Wilde, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, lien, or interest in the property described in this complaint. Case No. 24CV21408. Plaintiffs Steven Douglas Free and Stacey Kaye Free, Trustees of the Steven Free and Stacey Kaye Free Trust, dated June 25, 2021, seek a judgment declaring them to be the owners in fee simple title of the real property ("Property") and all improvements as described in the Complaint located in Lincoln County, Oregon. On June 25, 2021, the Property was conveyed from Frances Cameron to Plaintiffs by a deed, not as tenants in common, but with a right of survivorship. Frances Cameron died on November 18, 2022. By operation of the deed, the Plaintiffs are the fee simple owners of the Property. Defendants, in the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed in the above-entitled court and cause within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this Summons. If you fail to answer, the Plaintiffs will apply to the above-entitled court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. 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. The date of the first publication of this Summons is May 29, 2024. If you have questions, you should seek an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7638. Garrett Hemann Robertson P.C. Ashley L. Brown (OSB No. 162082) 4895 Skyline Rd S Salem OR 97306 Phone: (503) 581-1501

LCL24-3054 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of ROGER JAY KAISER, Deceased. Case No. 24PB04419 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE: IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative by and through their attorney at PO Box 1987, Newport, OR 97365, 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 lawyers for the personal representative, Traci P. McDowall. Dated and first published on May 29, 2024. Traci P. McDowall, OSB

#184063, Attorney for Personal Representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Kimberly Kaiser 321 Thacker Loop Oxford, MS 38655 (541) 270-2473

LCL24-3053 PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE COMMUNITY SERVICES CONSORTIUM BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
and 501(C)(3) ANNUAL MEETING for Head Start of Lincoln County, H.E.L.P.S., Linn Benton Food Share, Career Tech High School Community Services Consortium's

Budget Committee will meet Monday, June 10, 2024 at 1:00 pm in the Albany Regional Office Large Conference Room at 250 Broadabin Street, SW, Suite 2A with virtual participation via Teams to hear comments regarding the proposed Fiscal Year 2024- 2025 operating budget, as well as the annual planning and proposed FY 24-25 budgets for Head Start of Lincoln County, Housing Employment and Learning Programs For Self Sufficiency (H.E.L.P.S.), Linn Benton Food Share, and Career Tech High School

501(c)(3)s. The meeting is open to the public; all interested persons are welcome to join. Virtual connection information is available by emailing eday@communityservices.us. The budget document is available for public inspection and can be obtained from CSC's Web site (www.communityservices.us) after Friday, May 31, 2024.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned has been appointed and has



PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY
OPEN POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR-IN-TRAINING

PCJWSA currently has a job opening for the position of Operator-in-Training. The successful applicant will become part of a team providing water and wastewater services to residents of Pacific City/Woods, Oregon.

This is a full-time, hourly position with a monthly salary range of \$3,293 - \$4,167 DOE plus excellent benefits. Application forms and additional information about benefits, job duties, and minimum qualifications for this position are available online at www.pcjwsa.com.

Send completed application and resume to PCJWSA, PO Box 520, Pacific City, OR 97135 or email to rdeloe@pcjwsa.com. Position open until filled.

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Joan Davies
Broker


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Broker, ABR


Nick Dyer
Broker, CLE


Elise Jordan
Broker


Chris Garrett,
Broker

NEW LISTING



Historic Mixed-use Commercial/Residential bldg. in heart of Nye Beach. 1268sf of retail space, w/2 residential units above. Separate 75'x75' vacant lot zoned C-2 w/power & water to property corner. Excellent dev. potential. Real estate only, tenant owned business not for sale. Do not disturb com. tenant.

24-985 \$1,199,000

PRICE REDUCED



100% Ownership, fully furnished double-unit in Inn At Otter Crest. Loft-style condo w/expansive vaulted ceilings paired w/scenic oceanfront balcony overlooking Pacific Ocean. Building Z is at the highest point of resort. 428 offers full bath & bed, connecting 429. Resort amenities included. Turnkey, rent through resort or Reside full time.

24-644 \$426,000

NEW LISTING



Cozy 3br, 2ba home offers a spacious living area providing ample room for relaxation and entertaining. The end-of-street location ensures a quiet, peaceful retreat yet is conveniently located to schools, shops and outdoor activities. Add your design touches to make this home yours!

24-996 \$305,000

PRICE REDUCED



Exquisite Summer home of the Dowager Countess of Shannon, features 4 BR's & 2 BA's w/almost 1900sf of elegant living space w/manicured backyard. Sellers have made many enhancements. A well-designed kitchen boasts new cabinetry & SS appliances, walk-in pantry & fireplace. Tranquil backyard is spacious & features add'l storage.

23-1993 \$599,000


Tim Myrick
Broker, ABR,
CRS, GRI


Bonnie Saxton
Broker Owner,
CRB, CRS, GRI


Randy Olsen
Broker


Arjen Sundman
Broker


Marilyn Grove
Broker, AHWD,
C2EX, ABR


Russell Taylor
Broker


Shelly Heim
Broker

LISTINGS & SALES are on our website!
www.AdvantageRealEstate.com



999Public Notices

ter of the Estate of Connie Linene McGowan, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leslie Serine Krohn 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 May 22, 2024. Leslie Serine Krohn, Personal Representative Shannon Conley, OSB #133327 Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberg LLC Attorneys for

999Public Notices

Personal Representative 6500 S Macadam Avenue, Suite 300 Portland, OR 97239-3565 Tel: (503) 245-0894 Fax: (503) 245-1562 Published 05.22.24, 05.29.24, and 06.05.24
TS NO. OR08000002-24-1 APN 10-11-05-DC-04100-00 I R21043 TO NO 240005801- OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by RODNEY L MANSER, AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for GATEWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of July 5, 2005 and recorded on July 15, 2005 as Instrument No. 200510874 and the beneficial interest was assigned to The

999Public Notices

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co., N.A. as Successor in Interest to all permitted successors and assigns of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. and recorded January 26, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024- 00506 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 10-11-05-DC-04100-00 I R21043 LOT 6, BLOCK 4, FINISTERRE, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 12287 NE COOS STREET, NEWPORT, OR 97365 Both the Beneficiary, The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co., N.A. as Successor in Interest to all permitted successors and assigns of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant

999Public Notices

to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): Monthly Payment(s) from 09/01/2023 to 04/17/2024 at \$11,933.12 Monthly Late Charge(s) at \$182.19 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$110,585.89 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.13000% per annum from August 1, 2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on August

999Public Notices

23, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Court-house, 225 W. Olive St., Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.776 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days

999Public Notices

before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 4/11/24 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0459482 TO: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 05/22/2024, 05/29/2024, 06/05/2024, 06/12/2024

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24-67929
Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by ANTHONY D DRAXX AND KIMBERLY DRAXX, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE and ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR CROSSCOUNTRY MORTGAGE, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 12/12/2022, recorded 12/- 13/2022, as Instrument No. 2022-11340, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 4, BLOCK 1, GRAHAM'S SEVENTH ADDITION TO TOLEDO, IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 163 NE 6TH STTOLEDO, OREGON 97391 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 11-10-08-CC-10100-00 / R238757 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 month-

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ly installment of principal and interest which became due on 4/1/2023, 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: 4/1/2023 Total of past due payments: \$38,067.98 Late Charges: \$281.52 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$655.00 Suspense: (\$150.00) Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$2,753.00 Total necessary to cure: \$41,607.50 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: \$405,877.38 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 8/9/2024 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110 and pursuant to ORS 86.776(17) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 Other than as shown of record, neither the said

FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A meeting of the North Lincoln Health District will be held on June 20th, 2024 at 9:30 am. Contact information can be found at www.northlincolnhealthdistrict.com. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the North Lincoln Health District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below.

A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained by appointment at the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Administrative Building.

This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is consistent with the basis of accounting used during the preceding year.

Major changes, if any, and their effect on the budget, are explained below. Major changes, if any, and their effect on the budget, are explained below.

County	City	Chairperson of Governing Body	Telephone Number
Lincoln	Lincoln City	Terry Buggenhagen	541-921-0765

FINANCIAL SUMMARY			
budget only has one fund		Adopted Budget This Year 2023-2024	Approved Budget Next Year 2024-2025
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS			
Anticipated Requirements	1. Total Personal Services		
	2. Total Materials and Supplies	2705000	2795000
	3. Total Capital Outlay		
	4. Total Debt Service	0	0
	5. Total Transfers		
	6. Total Contingencies		
	7. Total Reserves and Special Payments		
	8. Total Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance		
	9. Total Requirements - add Lines 1 through 8	2705000	2795000
Anticipated Resources	10. Total Resources Except Property Taxes	1030000	1045000
	11. Total Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	1675000	1750000
	12. Total Resources - add Lines 10 and 11	2705000	2795000
	13. Total Property Taxes Estimated to be Received (line 11)	1675000	1750000
Estimated Ad Valorem Property Taxes	14. Plus: Estimated Property Taxes Not To be Received		
	A. Loss Due to Constitutional Limits		
	B. Discounts Allowed, Other Uncollected Amounts		
	1675000	1750000	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check this box if your Tax Levies By Type	Rate or Amount	Rate or Amount	
	0.5184	0.5184	
	16. Permanent Rate Limit Levy (rate limit)		
	17. Local Option Taxes		
	18. Levy for Bonded Debt or Obligations		

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS	
Debt Outstanding	Debt Authorized, Not Incurred

FORM OR-LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of The City of Toledo will be held on June 5, 2024 at 6:00 pm at Toledo City Hall in Toledo, Oregon. The public is invited to attend the meeting in person or electronically through the Zoom video meeting platform. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the City of Toledo Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at Toledo City Hall, 206 N. Main Street, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or online at www.cityoftoledo.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. Written comments may be submitted by email to lisa.figueroa@cityoftoledo.org by 3:00 pm on June 5, 2024.

Contact: Amanda Carey Telephone: (541)635-2065 Email: amanda.carey@cityoftoledo.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2022-2023	Adopted Budget This Year 2023-2024	Approved Budget Next Year 2024-2025
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	12,717,987	13,932,846	14,665,774
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service	5,969,205	5,678,748	4,970,780
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	1,091,025	651,990	853,592
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	229,708	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	3,523,137	2,792,944	2,371,889
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	1,026,700	645,180	1,472,544
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	2,172,621	2,405,683	2,305,000
Total Resources	26,730,383	26,107,391	26,639,579

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	4,636,544	5,619,014	6,142,425
Materials and Services	2,135,487	5,333,706	5,755,751
Capital Outlay	1,706,444	11,073,494	10,637,361
Debt Service	772,694	640,000	594,234
Interfund Transfers	3,493,137	2,272,944	2,036,889
Contingencies	0	200,000	550,000
Special Payments	53,329	805,483	665,000
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expendit	0	162,750	257,919
Total Requirements	12,797,535	26,107,391	26,639,579

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program			
Administration	628,826	793,496	1,446,450
FTE	5.08	5.08	6.17
Police	1,750,049	2,118,488	2,307,700
FTE	15.00	15.00	14.30
Fire	947,600	1,005,389	1,130,400
FTE	5.00	5.00	4.00
Property Maintenance	321,168	350,463	353,400
FTE	2.80	2.80	3.00
Library	406,263	458,144	495,442
FTE	4.00	4.00	4.00
Municipal Court	30,080	35,797	37,200
FTE	0.20	0.20	0.20
General Services	1,270,765	1,014,158	514,330
FTE	0.50	0.50	0.00
Streets	1,403,176	3,522,021	3,674,609
FTE	4.03	4.03	4.41
Water	2,022,181	2,201,857	1,986,996
FTE	6.12	6.12	5.11
Sewer	1,814,821	2,205,777	1,494,686
FTE	6.07	6.07	6.11
City Council Strategic Reserve	6,000	730,201	1,593,838
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Debt Service Fund	178,400	176,800	14,939
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Forfeiture Revenue Fund	0	0	0
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Revolving Loan Fund	0	67,403	68,325
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Solid Waste Fund	10,890	204,928	212,064
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
911 System Fund	17,000	111,460	141,390
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Building & Property Reserve Fund	131,170	989,362	421,313
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
General Reserve Fund	163,000	924,410	1,082,106
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Public Works Reserve Fund	49,881	460,655	455,414
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Water Reserve Fund	473,849	2,579,836	2,381,574
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sewer Reserve Fund	351,832	1,425,609	1,471,081
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Streets Reserve Fund	0	1,827,202	2,480,896
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Library Reserve Fund	4,250	75,231	52,180
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Footpaths & Bicycle Trails Fund	0	39,546	44,398
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Systems Development Fund	9,069	934,184	1,015,750
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Grants Fund	804,232	591,780	561,048
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Stabilization Fund	3,034	523,194	472,715
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Public Safety Building Remodel Fund	0	740,000	729,335
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Water Construction Fund	0	0	0
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Requirements	12,797,536	26,107,391	26,639,579
Total FTE	48.80	48.81	47.30

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

Various expenditures including one 0.50 FTE, utility costs, data processing support and contracts and other services were consolidated in the budget under the Administrative organizational unit in fiscal year 2024-2025. These expenditures were previously split between the Administration and General Services organizational units.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2022-2023	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2023-2024	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2024-2025
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit per \$1,000)	5.18	5.18	5.18
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	178,400	176,800	0

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS			
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1,	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1	
General Obligation Bonds	\$0.00	\$0	
Other Bonds	\$4,806,200.00	\$0	
Other Borrowings	\$559,979.72	\$0	
Total	\$5,366,179.72	\$0	

* If more space is needed to complete any section of this form, insert lines (rows) on this sheet. You may delete blank lines.

150-504-064 (Rev. 11-19-21)

Super Crossword

Answers

S I L I C A A L E A P D W I W A N G
O V I S A C R O U S H E I N O D O R
R A B B L E T O U R N A M E N T E A S E
E N S A R E D A N O D E T I G H T
B B C R A P T H E M I S S I O N
D M I T R I S A M O R E R A M O N A
O P S I C E C R E A M H E R E
O S A K A G O I N G B A U M D O E
M E D S D A W N A V E N G E R H U N T
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A L P M A S S I A G E A R A B B E T L E
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A R P L O S S A S H E N P E R O I T
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S E S A M E A A A I N S T I T O N Y A
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H I L T S E L I M S A E S T H E T E
A X E L R E A M E D A N D S H O U T E D
R I C E A R I A U D I O O R M O N D
A R T S E S T L E A K S T E W S Y

FORM UR-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Toledo Urban Renewal Agency will be held on June 5th, 2024 at 6:00 pm at Toledo City Hall in Toledo, Oregon. The public is invited to attend the meeting in person or electronically through the Zoom video meeting platform. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the Toledo Urban Renewal Agency Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday, or online at www.cityoftoledo.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as used the preceding year. Written comments may be submitted by email to lisa.figueroa@cityoftoledo.org by 3:00pm on June 5th, 2024.

Contact: Amanda Carey Telephone: (541)635-2065 Email: amanda.carey@cityoftoledo.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2022-2023	Adopted Budget This Year 2023-2024	Approved Budget Next Year 2024-2025
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	0	271,128	286,091
Federal, State and All Other Grants	0	0	0
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	0	0	0
All Other Resources Except Division of Tax & Special Levy	257	4,000	93,560
Revenue from Division of Tax	387,297	448,000	421,440
Revenue from Special Levy	0	0	0
Total Resources	387,554	723,128	801,091

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	0	0	0
Materials and Services	0	23,750	13,750
Capital Outlay	98,622	241,378	402,341
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	0	375,000	335,000
Contingencies	0	0	0
All Other Expenditures and Requirements	30,000	83,000	50,000
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance	0	0	0
Total Requirements	128,622	723,128	801,091

FINANCIAL SUMMARY-REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program			
Urban Renewal Agency	128,622	723,128	801,091
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	0	0	0
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Requirements	128,622	723,128	801,091
Total FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS			
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1	
General Obligation Bonds	\$0	\$0	
Other Bonds	\$0	\$0	
Other Borrowings	\$0	\$0	
Total	\$0	\$0	

* If more space is needed to complete any section of this form, insert lines (rows) on this sheet or add sheets. You may delete unused lines.

150-504-077 (Rev. 10-29-21)

FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the YACHATS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT will be held on June 10, 2024 at 10:30 AM at 2056 Hwy 101 N., Yachats, OR 97498. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the YACHATS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 2056 Hwy 101 N., Yachats, OR 97498, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 6:00 pm. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. This notice and proposed budget are also posted on yrfpd.org.

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

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.

MOVIE NIGHT AT NEWPORT LIBRARY
Enjoy a free showing of "The Marvels," a movie about three women whose destinies become intertwined against the backdrop of cosmic challenges. 5 to 6:45 p.m., Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St. Info: newportoregon.gov/dept/lib or 541-265-2153.

BROOKLYN EXPERIMENT PERFORMS
The Tex Brooklyn Experiment, featuring Robert Rubin, Bill Stiffler and Morgen Silverhorn, performs at The Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101, Yachats. 6 p.m. No cover charge. Info: 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

GAME NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH
Game Night at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite game or play one of the club's games – there are board, dice and card games available. Bring a friend to challenge or meet someone there.

PIANO CONCERT IN NEWPORT
Fortepianist Daniel Maltz will perform at 7 p.m. at the Doerfler Family Theater in the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. For tickets and more information, go to www.coastarts.org/events

'BAKERSFIELD MIST' AT THEATRE WEST
Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents "Bakersfield Mist." 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$13 for seniors (60 and over) and students. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

FRIDAY, MAY 31

'RIZO: HOME'
The entertainer Rizo, known locally as Amelia Zirin-Brown, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center (777 W Olive St.), bringing her high intensity "caburlesque" performance – this year's show is titled "Rizo: Home." Tickets are available at the PAC Box Office and at coastarts.org.

'BAKERSFIELD MIST' AT THEATRE WEST
Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents "Bakersfield Mist." 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$13 for seniors (60 and over) and students. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

FAMILY FISHING EVENT
ODFW hosts a Family Fishing Event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Olalla Reservoir north of Toledo. Fun for families with certified instructors on this Free Fishing Weekend. No equipment or experience required.

PRIDE BEACH CLEANUP
Join Newport Oregon Pride, Project Bravery and Surfrider Foundation for a beach cleanup from 10 a.m. to noon at South Beach State Park. Everything provided – just show up.

RECEPTION FOR INDIGENOUS ART EXHIBITS
An opening reception for "Where Waters Meet," a series of four exhibits by Indigenous artists, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive, and at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St.

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

'RIZO: HOME'

The entertainer Rizo, known locally as Amelia Zirin-Brown, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center (777 W Olive St.), bringing her high intensity "caburlesque" performance – this year's show is titled "Rizo: Home." Tickets are available at the PAC Box Office and at coastarts.org.

'BAKERSFIELD MIST' AT THEATRE WEST
Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents "Bakersfield Mist." 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$13 for seniors (60 and over) and students. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

KARAOKE CONTEST
The Toledo Summer Festival Karaoke Contest takes place from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Timbers Restaurant and Lounge, 181 S Main St., Toledo. The three finalists at the conclusion of the competition will each sing a song with the band on stage on July 20 during the festival. \$10 sign-up for competitors, ages 21 and up.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

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

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.

MONTHLY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
Enjoy breakfast at the Panther Creek Senior and Community Center, 655 N Wayside Loop, Otis. 8 to 11 a.m., \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Info: pcsacc@centurylink.net



Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!





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Contact the Lincoln County Leader at 541-265-8571

<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>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</p>	<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>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</p>	<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 3/26/2024 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A- 4813719 05/22/2024, 05/29/2024, 06/05/2024, 06/12/2024</p> <p>LCL24-3011 PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Port of Newport claims a lien in the amount claimed below, pursuant to ORS87.152, for the reasonable and agreed charges for labor and materials, storage or services provided at the request of the owner or lawful possessor of the following described personal property: Personal property: F/V Azalea; Official number:\~ 227859;</p>	<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>Reputed owner: Shannon Dixon F/V Azalea; Last known address: 3868 Middle Grove Dr NE, Salem, OR 97305; Security interest holder:\~ None; Amount of claim of lien:\~\~ \$23,913.12 (which includes storage of property and accrued late charges until sale date, and costs of lien foreclosure); The Port of Newport has retained the property for at least 60 days from the date when the charges for services provided were due. Notice is hereby given that unless the lien is paid prior to the date set forth for sale below, said property will be sold to the highest bidder.\~ The successful bidder must pay 10% of the bid price in cash or certified check immediately upon being declared the successful bidder.\~ The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash or certified check within 24 business hours of offering the successful bid.\~ The lien claimant may bid part or all of the lien amount claimed, plus storage and foreclosure sale expenses, which will</p>	<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>be an offset against the lien amount. Minimum bid is \$11,152.11. Bids accepted until:\~\~ June 12, 2024; Email bids to: mbrown@portofnewport.com OR; drop bid off at:\~\~ Port of Newport,\~\~ 600 S.E. Bay Blvd., Newport, OR 97365; Bid forms can be found online at www.portofnewport.com or at the address listed above. The sale of the property will be "as is, where is" and there are no representations by the lien claimant as to the condition of the property or its title.\~ Any person wishing to inspect the property prior to the sale may do so during normal business hours, by contacting the Harbormaster at\~ 541-270- 5557.</p> <p>LCL24-3036 PACIFIC SHORES SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING</p> <p>A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Pacific Shores Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fis-</p>	<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>cal year July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025, will be held at 8398 SW Abalone Street, South Beach, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 5th day of June 2024 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comments from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 5th, 2024, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Jeanetta F. Ritacco, Budget Officer</p> <p>LCL24-3035 MAKAI SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING</p> <p>A public meeting of the</p>	<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>Budget Committee of the Makai Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025, will be held at the Seal Rock Fire Station, 10349 NW Rand Street, Seal Rock, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 5th day of June 2024 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 5th, 2024, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Jeanetta F. Ritacco, Budget Officer</p>	<p>999 Public Notices</p> <p>NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #24-0379</p> <p>On June 13, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St., Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 6117 NW Logan Rd, Lincoln City, OR 97367. The court case number is 18CV49437, U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Greenpoint Mortgage Funding Trust Mortgage Pass-through Certificates, Series 2006-AR7, plaintiff(s) vs. Barbara Balswick; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.; Greenpoint Mortgage Funding, Inc.; Occupants of the Property, defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to http://www.oregon-sheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/</p>
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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: R equals S

RXHFYTD FVIXBQHP IHIVPA
BEYQR ITCH QV SH BRHC SA
TFQPHRR PHYC TEC RZTQHP
DYXYERZY: QTPT SAQHR.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Inspire
TEALE
Feature
DILATE
Elegy
RIDGE
Noble
DROUP

TODAY'S WORD

WORD LADDERS

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

CARDS

PAGED

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What is the name of the community college in the sitcom "Community"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which two countries in South America are landlocked?
- HISTORY: Where did the effective end of the Civil War take place?
- U.S. STATES: Which state comes first alphabetically?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is an affogato?
- MOVIES: Which movie features the character Inigo Montoya?
- ENTERTAINERS: What is singer/songwriter Taylor Swift's middle name?
- ANATOMY: What is the smallest organ in the human body?
- LITERATURE: Which fantasy novel (later made into an HBO series called "Game of Thrones") features a place called Winterfell?
- GEOLOGY: What is the most malleable metal?

Answers

- Greendale Community College.
- Bolivia and Paraguay.
- Appomattox Court House, Virginia.
- Alabama.
- Dessert of ice cream and coffee.
- "The Princess Bride."
- Alison.
- Pineal gland.
- "A Song of Ice and Fire."
- Gold.

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CryptoQuip
Special computer memory units made to be used by actress Reid and skater Lipinski! Tara bytes.

WORD LADDER
Answer
CARDS, CARES, FARES, FARED, PARED, PAGED

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Elate; 2. Detail; 3. Dirge; 4. Proud
Today's Word
LOADED

Local ball teams eliminated in primary rounds of state playoffs

Taft's Hankins named 'Player of the Year,' Taft players earn all-league honors

By CHELSEA YARNELL For The Leader

BASEBALL

TAFT
The Taft Tigers baseball team won the first round of the OSAA 3A State playoffs with just one run, holding the Burn/Crane team to none.

"The first game was at home and it was an extremely well-played game," Taft Head Coach Dustin Hankins said. "It was well pitched from both teams."

Tiger pitcher Zack Hankins pitched the first six innings: achieved 17 strikeouts, one walk, and no runs. Senior JJ McCormick had two hits during the game including an RBI that scored the game's only run.

The Tigers advanced to round two of the state playoffs to play Pleasant Hill High School. In that game, Taft was able to earn five runs against the Billies. Pleasant Hill brought in nine runs to advance over the Tigers to the quarterfinals of the championships. Junior Ezra James pitched five innings for Taft.

"We got some hits early in the game," Hankins said. "Then, our bats just went silent



The Taft baseball team celebrates after winning the first round in the state playoffs. (Photo by Shannon Weiss)

until the seventh inning. By that time, there just wasn't time to catch up. [Pleasant Hill] had a big inning and took five runs."

The loss ended Taft's season. They claimed the title for the PacWest Conference and ended 11-1 in the league, 16-8 overall.

The team is graduating two seniors: Armando Fajardo and Evan Halferty.

"They've been huge contributors to the team," Hankins said. "They're very big shoes to try and fill next year. Armando was a great leader for us this year. Wherever we needed him, he was the heart and soul of our team and got us going. Evan really locked it down for us. He's a great

leader with his attitude and effort."

Looking to next season, Hankins said the goal is to make it to the state championship game.

"We feel very confident we should be in a good place to reach that goal next year," Hankins said. "We return nine juniors who have been playing together since farm league. They really know each other and complement each other. We haven't had a large group of seniors in a long time. This has been a culmination of these kids coming up through the ranks."

Numerous Taft team members were named to the All-League PacWest Conference list.

The Tiger's pitcher Zack Hankins was awarded the highest honor from the PacWest Conference being named both Pitcher and Player of the Year. "I'm extremely happy for the guys to get the recognition they deserve," Hankins said.

ALL-LEAGUE PACWEST CONFERENCE HONORS:

- 1st Team Pitchers:** Zack Hankins, Ezra James
- 1st Team Catcher:** Justice Kelso
- 1st Team Outfielder:** Evan Halferty
- 2nd Team Outfielder:** Juan Hernandez
- Honorable Mention Outfielder:** Conner Reith

- 1st Team Infielder:** Armando Fajardo
- 2nd Team Infielder:** JJ McCormick
- Honorable Mention Infielder:** Bobby Moore

NEWPORT
The Cubs of Newport hosted Marist Catholic for the first round of the 4A OSAA State playoffs championships. The Cubs lost 3-1 and did not advance to the next round. Newport end their season 9-6 in the 4A Oregon West Conference and 16-10 overall.

SOFTBALL

TOLEDO
The Toledo softball team won the first round of the OSAA 2A/1A state playoffs. Hosting the game, the Boomers were able to hold Gervais High School to zero runs, while racking up 15 of their own. The team advanced to the second round of the playoffs to play the number five in the state Salem Academy. In that game, Salem Academy won 18-7 to advance to the quarterfinals over the Boomers. Toledo ended their season 12-0 in the league and 18-6 overall.

TAFT
Both Taft infielder Jorden King and utility player Laney Lee received 2nd Team PacWest All-League honors. Senior infielder Miranda Hankins received an honorable mention.

Get a good workout outdoors

Getting a gym membership is one of the first things that comes to mind when someone mentions a desire to get in shape. Exercise goals can be achieved at gyms and fitness clubs, but they are not the only locations where people can get on a healthy track. People who turn to the great outdoors for their fitness needs may find nature is an equally, if not exceedingly, effective setting to get in shape.

The Association for Applied Sport Psychology says as many as 80 percent of people who begin exercise programs do not stick with them. Seeing progress and reaching goals can be great motivators, as can doing something because it is enjoyable. Utilizing outdoor activities to get in shape can improve people's chances of exercising regularly. Here are a few ideas to kick-start a new routine.

KAYAKING AND PADDLEBOARDING

Water sports are perfect warm weather activities that build good upper body and core strength. Kayaking and paddleboarding also offer cardiovascular benefits by getting the heart pumping. These water activities offer a great way to exercise that doesn't often seem like exercise at all.



Climbing hills and mountains is a challenging way to get in shape and improve physical fitness.

HIKING

Walking for pleasure gained popularity in Europe during the eighteenth century. Hiking involves taking long, vigorous walks on trails or footpaths. The varied terrain is an excellent cardiovascular exercise and can strengthen the lower body.

CLIMBING AND SCRAMBLING

Climbing hills and mountains is a

challenging way to get in shape and improve physical fitness. Climbing involves working muscles all over the body. It also requires balance and flexibility.

SPORTS

Volleyball, baseball, tennis, pickleball, and other organized sporting activities can offer aerobic and strength-training benefits. Sports typically are played among a group, and the sense

of companionship and good-natured competition that often develops in such settings can keep participants engaged and having fun.

BEACH WORKOUTS

In addition to ocean swimming, walking or running on the sand adds resistance to movements that can enhance fitness and challenge the heart.

The great outdoors can be a great place to combine exercise with

enjoyable activities.

PARK CIRCUIT

Many public parks have exercise equipment along trails or walking paths. Individuals can follow a circuit with little to no rest in between. If a park doesn't have dedicated equipment, one can use kids' jungle gym equipment to perform pull-ups, incline push-ups, lunges, and additional strength-training exercises.

Newport Swim Team scores in Corvallis

The Newport Swim Team (NST) participated in the annual Comfort Suites CAT LC Open swim meet, held in Corvallis from May 17-19. Twenty Oregon swim teams participated, bringing over 500 competitors together. Nine swimmers represented NST, contributing to the team's impressive 10th-place overall finish. Notably, every NST swimmer scored points for the team — highlights from the meet. NST recorded 20 personal best times. The team secured 28 top-10 finishes.

Skyla Chen (12 years old): Achieved 5 Top 6 finishes. Zoey Chappell (10 years old): Won 4 events and placed 2nd in another in the 10 & Under girl's division, continuing her outstanding season. Sam Postlewait (18 years old): Took 1st place in the 200 Backstroke in the 15 & Over Boys division. Gwyn Postlewait (14 years old): Earned a 2nd and 3rd place in the 100 and 200 Breaststroke events. The 400 Meter Medley Relay team, comprising members of the NHS state championship girls team — Pia Lihou, Gwyn Postlewait, Layla Bretz, and Ruby Perucci — set a new NST Open team record, surpassing the previous record set last season.

Congratulations to all NST participants. Layla Bretz, Zoey Chappell, Skyla Chen, Jahan Eibner, Jay Eibner, Pia Lihou, Ruby Perucci, Gwyn Postlewait, Sam Postlewait.