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Contract awarded for new animal shelter

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

It has been a far longer process than most people expected, but a new Lincoln County Animal Shelter is another step closer to reality. The Lincoln County Board of

Commissioners on Wednesday, May 8, awarded a bid for construction of the new shelter, which will be located in Waldport.

Brian Gardner, assistant county counsel, told

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The new Lincoln County Animal Shelter will be built alongside Southwest Dahl Avenue in Waldport. The site consists of two acres of land just south of the Waldport schools. Construction will begin this summer. (Photo by Steve Card)

Nighttime light show



People across the country and around the world had an opportunity to enjoy a spectacular show in the night sky last weekend due to a solar storm that pushed the Northern Lights much farther south than normal. There were even clear skies on the coast Friday night, allowing area residents and visitors an opportunity to enjoy views like this one over the Yaquina Bay Bridge in Newport, as seen from the south jetty. (Photo by Ben King/Out West Photography)



This is a 44-unit apartment complex at Wecoma Place along Highway 101 in Lincoln City. (Photo by Frank Perea)

Lincoln City's affordable housing options emerging

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City officials are continuing the city's goal to help tackle the housing crisis with what is described as an "all hands on deck" approach. New options have

emerged or are under construction. For those experiencing homelessness, there are several resources available. One new resource is through a city partnership with Helping

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Offshore wind energy sales moving forward

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The U.S. Department of the Interior has announced two proposals for offshore wind energy auctions off the coast of Oregon and in the Gulf of Maine. The two sales proposed by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) have the

potential to generate more than 18 gigawatts of offshore wind energy, enough to power more than six million homes. The announcement is part of the Biden Administration's commitment to expand offshore wind opportunities, building on investments made by the president's

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Radar speed enforcement debated in Newport

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The possibility of installing radar cameras to enforce speed limits was debated by the Newport City Council when it met on May 6.

City Manager Spencer Nebel said there have been several discussions in the past about the use of this speed-control measure.

"Our initial discussion actually started with the red light cameras, and we found out that

we don't have enough accident history in our signals on the state trunk line (Highway 20 and Highway 101) to qualify for a red light camera," Nebel said. "But that discussion evolved into speed cameras as well. Speed cameras will take a picture of the vehicle that's over the threshold established for that camera, and that's the way a

traffic citation can be issued at these locations."

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The Newport City Council is considering the use of radar cameras to enforce speed limits in some areas of the city. (Courtesy photo)





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Youth shelter graduate honored

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners celebrated the accomplishments of Oliver Compa, a resident of the county’s youth shelter, who begins college this month.

Appearing before commissioners during their regular meeting May 8 next to Jordan Gabilondo, Youth TIDES supervisor, with other shelter staff looking on from the gallery, Compa recounted how he arrived at TIDES “as a lot of kids do — on a wave of despair.”

Since then, Compa has spent a year and half at Youth TIDES and grown immeasurably.

“He’s done some really amazing things for us,” Gabilondo said. “There’s been a lot of ups and downs. I’m sure anyone who has teenagers knows what that’s like. He was our first youth who was long term through this avenue. It was supposed to be a one-time thing. But he’s done so well, and staff has done so well. We’ve shown that it can be successful here.”

The Lincoln County Youth TIDES program provides prevention, emergency shelter and transitional living services for youth ages 12 to 20 years old. It serves all Lincoln County youth who are at-risk for, or are experiencing homelessness and/or need support for success at home or school. Its goal is eventual reunification with family or supportive adults and/or a path to independent or transitional living.

Compa is originally from Dallas and entered foster care at age 14 along with his four younger siblings, he told commissioners last week. That same year, the COVID pandemic closed schools and sent the world reeling.

When he entered Youth TIDES at age 17, he said, he was still raw from being abandoned by his latest foster family after only three months.

“With a little more than two hours of notice, I had no hope to ever get another home. I was still fresh with shock when I was ushered into Youth TIDES,” Compa said. He said that if he had a choice he would have argued against placement in a shelter, as some of the worst experiences of his life have been in such settings.

“But that day I met

people who would be teaching me hard lessons in life and giving me some amazing experiences,” Compa said. “If you’ve ever had the privilege of looking at my case file, you might think I was a sad case of neglect and abuse. And while I wouldn’t disagree that at one time that might have been me, I believe I’ve changed in ways a folder can’t describe. And the people at Youth TIDES saw more than that.”

Compa has had the opportunity to get real-life work experience, learn about finances and open a bank account, obtain his driver’s license, learn to refill his own medication, and learn to cook. He’s completed high school ahead of schedule and is set to graduate in June. He’s been asked to give the commencement speech for the Lincoln County School District’s online Compass school. He was accepted into Linn-Benton Community College and will move to Albany to continue his studies with the goal of becoming a teacher — after the staff at Youth TIDES throw him a graduation/going-away party.



Oliver Compa, right, was honored by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for his success in the county’s youth shelter program. He is pictured with Jordan Gabilondo, Youth TIDES supervisor. (Courtesy photo)

“When I got there, I had no plans or even guesses as to how I’d go forward or what I wanted to do next,” Compa said. “And now, a year and a half later, I’m setting an example for my younger siblings and kids my age.”

Commissioner Kaety Jacobson, still a little choked up from listening to Compa’s story, congratulated him.

“We are so excited for you and everything that you’ve accomplished and everything that’s in front of you,” Jacobson said. “It’s a really amazing story. Thank you for being here today and sharing with us.”

Chair Casey Miller echoed the sentiment. “Your courage and vulnerability are commendable,” he said. “Youth TIDES, the support team that surrounds you, is awesome, but we recognize that courage that’s in you.”

Commissioners and meeting attendees took a short recess to share refreshments and honor the moment before reconvening board business.

The guiding philosophy of Youth TIDES is based on the principles of Positive Youth Development, which focuses on youth strengths and positive outcomes, self-advocacy and engagement by youth. Youth collaborate with TIDES team members, gaining connections to the community and supportive peers or adults while they have sustainable long-term support and housing as they transition into adulthood.

For more information about Youth TIDES, visit <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/DocumentCenter/View/4718/Youth-Tides-Program-Guide-2023>.

New manager, new directions for Newport’s historic cemetery

SUSAN ELIZABETH PAINTER
Guest Article

Newport’s historic Eureka Cemetery & Mausoleum, serving the local community for over a century, recently welcomed a new manager and has embarked upon exciting fresh programs.

Long-time Newport resident Deborah Miller took over as manager in

February when Kharizma McNulty accepted a new position, though she remains as a public member of the nonprofit group. Miller has a degree in journalism and worked as a reporter before joining the county school district as communications director for six years. From there, she spent four years with Garmin Marine. For the past 14 years, she

served as funeral director and arrangement counselor at Bateman Funeral Home.

Miller’s communication and organizational skills will serve the cemetery well as the group begins work toward an extensive capital campaign designed to update and improve the facility, as well as to invite more community participation. Eureka’s board met in retreat last fall and will continue this work in late June with Philanthropy Studio of Portland. The group will mobilize around projects to include improvements on the roads and land, modernization of the infrastructure and building restoration. Miller has begun seeking grants for financial assistance and is organizing field trips with local schools to introduce young citizens to this historic final resting place.



Eureka Cemetery & Mausoleum has served the Newport community for more than a century. (File photo)

All are invited to share this year’s Memorial Day celebration on Monday, May 27, beginning at 11 a.m. The grounds at 1101 NE Yaquina Heights Road, Newport, will be decorated with thousands of flags, placed on the graves by local volunteers to honor the veterans who

rest there. As the flags fly in the spring breezes, they offer strength and comfort to families and the community. The celebration will include prayers offered by Rev. John Smithies of Atonement Lutheran Church, a posting of the colors, the service anthem for each branch, guest speakers, and poetry.

The community is also invited to help prepare for the event by picking up litter, pulling weeds and cleaning grave markers throughout the month of May, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cleaning materials, gloves and supplies are

available at the facility office.

The cemetery continues to sponsor the program to “Adopt a Grave” belonging to a veteran buried in the cemetery who may have no family in the area to maintain the marker or headstone. Anyone who wishes to assist in this effort is invited to contribute \$75 toward one year’s resurfacing or repair of a marker in need of maintenance. A donor may select a specific grave to serve or contact the office for help in determining a recipient.

This winter, the cemetery will participate

for the second year in National Wreaths Across America Day on Dec. 14. The effort supports donations of \$17 each to place wreaths on the graves of service members resting at the cemetery.

Eureka Cemetery is the oldest in Lincoln County and is known as a Pioneer Cemetery. The initial 22 acres, once rich farmland, were donated by John and Nancy Jessup in 1879 “to the public of Yaquina Bay for use as a cemetery.” Many notable citizens of the area are buried there. The grounds offer stone benches and picnic tables as places of contemplation. In summer evenings, members of the resident deer and elk herds may share the grounds with local families. The many rugged evergreens bordering the lawns include a Monterey Cypress which, though battered by the recent ice storm, has survived for over a century.

The cemetery is featured in the Oregon Coast Quest program sponsored by Oregon Sea Grant. It is maintained as a nonprofit organization governed by a volunteer board of directors, which meets monthly. Several positions on the board currently vacant. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply through the office at 541-265-7282 or at ecaor@outlook.com. The public is also invited to attend the annual meeting of the organization on Monday, June 10, at 5 p.m. at the cemetery.



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦


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

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Ceremony celebrates treatment courts

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Lincoln County Leader

In recognition of National Treatment Court Month, an event was held Tuesday, May 7, at the Newport Performing Arts Center to celebrate those whose lives have been changed by the specialty courts in Lincoln County.

Sheryl Bachart, the presiding judge for the Lincoln County Circuit Court, explained that the county has four specialty treatment courts — Drug Court, HOPE Court, Mental Health and Wellness Court and Family Support Court.

Drug Court is a problem-solving court that uses an evidence-based approach to break the cycle of addiction, thereby reducing crime and saving lives and families.

HOPE Court (which stands for Help and Opportunity through Probation with Enforcement) operates in a similar manner to Drug Court, except the focus is on property offenders whose crimes are driven by addiction, with a core goal of paying victim restitution.

Mental Health and Wellness Court is designed to support individuals whose mental illness is the primary cause or motivating factor for their involvement with the criminal justice system.

Family Support Court

is for individuals diagnosed with a substance use disorder who have a child or children in the custody of the Department of Human Services.

“In total, we have 55 participants,” Bachart said, “and 78 percent of our participants in specialty courts are in downward departures. That means that they would have received a prison sentence, but they have an opportunity in specialty courts where if they’re successful, they would not end up serving that prison sentence.”

Bachart oversees Drug Court and HOPE Court. Judge Marcia Buckley oversees the Mental Health and Wellness Court, and Judge Amanda Benjamin oversees the Family Support Court.

“I have 288 stars hung on the wall of my courtroom, which represent graduates of all of our specialty courts,” Bachart said.

Bachart described her goal when she first became involved with the specialty courts. “I wanted people to show up. I wanted them to be physically present in court, but I also wanted them to be engaged, to be invested in their own recovery.”

In terms of how they get people to show up, she said, “I’ll give you a hint, it’s not because the court ordered them to. That only gets you so far.



Sheryl Bachart, presiding judge for the Lincoln County Circuit Court, talks about the effectiveness of the county’s specialty courts during a National Treatment Court Month celebration held Tuesday, May 7, at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Photos by Steve Card)



Young drummers from the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians take part in the National Treatment Court Month celebration at the performing arts center.

I tell my participants, ‘I don’t expect perfection. You will stumble, but when you do, you have to show up. Whether you’re celebrating your

successes or we’re talking about your failures, you have to be here.’”

Showing up also takes courage, Bachart said, adding that courage is

showing up and not knowing what the outcome will be. “I am humbled absolutely every week by the courage of my participants.”

Open house set for playground planning

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation representatives will conduct a public open house for the new Sandcastle Playground to be built in Regatta Park.

The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 25, at the current Sandcastle Playground location in Regatta Park, 2700 NE 14th St., Lincoln City.

The open house launches the development planning and conceptual design of a new ADA compliant playground.

HISTORY

In 1992, the current Sandcastle Playground was built with community assistance and volunteers, quickly becoming the most popular park attraction within Lincoln City. It is still extremely popular today, after 32 years, according to Parks and Rec Director Jeanne Sprague.

“Park patrons love the whimsical sandcastle design, which is nestled next to a preserved open space, overlooking Devils Lake,” Sprague said in a press release.

In 2016, an ADA play area next to the Sandcastle was built. This play area utilizes an ADA-compliant rubber play surface, including rubber mulch from recycled tires and synthetic turf. The new Sandcastle Playground is also planned to have

an ADA rubberized and synthetic surface, which will make both play areas ADA-accessible.

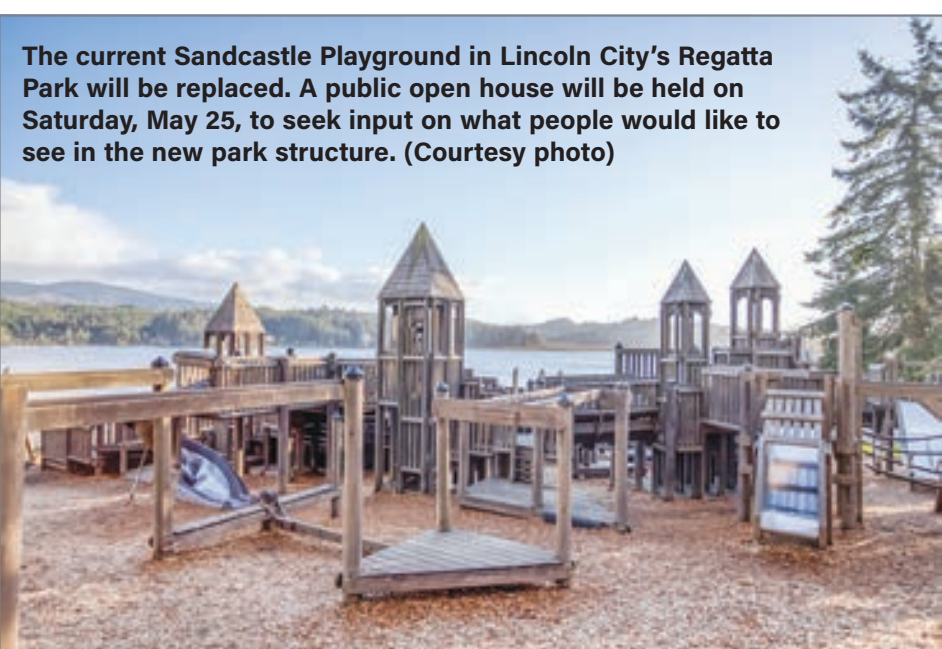
In preparation for further Sandcastle repair, LCP&R contracted an assessment of the playground, which found that while this attraction has been very well cared for, this much-loved playground has now served its time well and must be replaced after years of use, according to Sprague.

“The original materials used in the playground were pressure treated wood, which were found to be 10-plus years beyond its intended life span,” she said. “With continued drainage and material issues, and needs for improved ADA access, LCP&R is focusing on replacing this playground as a whole with a new one, pending important public input.”

Sprague adds that the playground was built by a community volunteers in 1992, and generations of families have played there.

Community engagement is a vital part of the design process for the new Sandcastle Playground, according to Sprague.

“As we move forward with the Sandcastle replacement project, we want the public to meet our playground design team, we want to hear what they love about the existing Sandcastle Playground and what types of play elements



they would like to see in the new playground, and which overall theme they prefer,” Sprague said.

At this open house, the design-build team, led by K&E Excavating, DOWL, and Understory Landscape Architecture, along with the parks and rec staff and advisory board, will be gathering feedback from the public. There will also be an option for an online survey for public not able to attend the open house.

LCP&R is planning for the new Sandcastle Playground construction to occur in 2025.

“Our focus right now is public input on their beloved Sandcastle Playground,” Sprague said. “Once we hear what our community wants, we’ll then move forward with final design and construction. We invite all to be involved with the design.”

County Democrats meet in Newport

Lincoln County Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22, at the Newport Visual Arts Center, located at 777 NW

Beach Drive.

The meeting will feature State Rep. David Gomberg, who is running for reelection in District 10. All are welcome.

Weather

Wednesday: High-59/Low-47
Partly Cloudy then Sunny
Thursday: High-59/Low-48
Partly Cloudy then Sunny
Friday: High-56/Low-45
Partly Cloudy then Sunny
Saturday: High-57/Low-44
Mostly Sunny
Sunday: High-57/Low-46
Partly Cloudy
Monday: High-55/Low-46
Partly Cloudy
Tuesday: High-56/Low-45
AM Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast			
	Rain	Low	High
May 7.....	0.05.....	42.9	57.5
May 8.....	0.00.....	40.3	58.5
May 9.....	0.00.....	45.0	83.5
May 10	0.00.....	53.0	86.4
May 11	0.00.....	50.0	61.7
May 12	0.00.....	52.7	61.7
Total rainfall from Jan. 141.03”			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration			
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15			
Low	12:46 a.m.....	3.7	
High.....	6:06 a.m.....	6.1	
Low	1:11 p.m.....	0.4	
High.....	8:24 p.m.....	6.3	
THURSDAY, MAY 16			
Low	2:05 a.m.....	3.2	
High.....	7:24 a.m.....	5.7	
Low	2:04 p.m.....	0.9	
High.....	9:05 p.m.....	6.6	
FRIDAY, MAY 17			
Low	3:10 a.m.....	2.6	
High.....	8:41 a.m.....	5.5	
Low	2:51 p.m.....	1.2	
High.....	9:38 p.m.....	7.0	
SATURDAY, MAY 18			
Low	4:00 a.m.....	1.8	
High.....	9:49 a.m.....	5.5	
Low	3:33 p.m.....	1.7	
High.....	10:07 p.m.....	7.3	
SUNDAY, MAY 19			
Low	4:43 a.m.....	1.1	
High.....	10:48 a.m.....	5.6	
Low	4:11 p.m.....	2.0	
High.....	10:34 p.m.....	7.7	
MONDAY, MAY 20			
Low	5:20 a.m.....	0.3	
High.....	11:40 a.m.....	5.9	
Low	4:48 p.m.....	2.4	
High.....	11:02 p.m.....	8.1	
TUESDAY, MAY 21			
Low	5:56 a.m.....	0.2	
High.....	12:27 p.m.....	6.0	
Low	5:24 p.m.....	2.8	
High.....	11:30 p.m.....	8.3	

Sunrise/Sunset

May 15	5:48 a.m.....	8:37 p.m.
May 16	5:47 a.m.....	8:38 p.m.
May 17	5:46 a.m.....	8:39 p.m.
May 18	5:45 a.m.....	8:40 p.m.
May 19	5:44 a.m.....	8:41 p.m.
May 20	5:43 a.m.....	8:42 p.m.
May 21	5:42 a.m.....	8:44 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, May 10
Mega Millions
13 • 22 • 26 • 32 • 65 • PB-18 • x4
Saturday, May 11
Powerball
3 • 6 • 39 • 49 • 67 • PB-21 • x2
Saturday, May 11
Megabucks
1 • 16 • 18 • 21 • 25 • 43

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Studying descendants of hatchery salmon

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Researchers who created “family trees” for nearly 10,000 fish found that first-generation, wild-born descendants of hatchery-origin chinook

salmon in an Oregon river show improved fitness. The finding, based on data collected over 13 years, is encouraging for chinook salmon recovery efforts, said Kathleen O’Malley, an associate professor at Oregon State

University and the study’s senior author. In this study, fitness is measured by the number of adult offspring a fish produces, with higher fitness leading to more offspring. “Previous studies have shown that hatchery-origin



A new study has found that first-generation, wild-born descendants of hatchery-origin chinook salmon in an Oregon river show improved fitness. (Courtesy photo)

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chinook salmon have lower reproductive success relative to their natural-origin counterparts when they spawn in the wild, but this study looks beyond that,” said O’Malley, who directs the State Fisheries Genomics Lab.

“While our work doesn’t contradict the earlier findings, we found that the first-generation descendants of these hatchery-origin chinook salmon produced more offspring than hatchery-origin salmon spawning alongside them in the river, meaning that reproductive success may improve in the wild as quickly as it declines in the hatchery.”

The results were published in the journal *Evolutionary Applications*. The paper’s lead author is David Dayan, who was a

faculty research assistant in O’Malley’s lab and now works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Spring chinook salmon in the Upper Willamette River are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. The McKenzie River, a tributary to the Upper Willamette River, has historically supported one of the largest populations of spring chinook salmon, and today supports a large portion of the natural-origin spring chinook salmon in the Upper Willamette Basin.

Cougar Dam on the South Fork McKenzie River blocks about 40 kilometers of historical spawning habitat within the McKenzie sub-basin. At the base of the dam, an adult fish collection facility, constructed in 2010, allowed fisheries managers to collect and reintroduce returning adult chinook salmon above the dam.

Researchers collected tiny fin samples from salmon arriving at the collection facility over the years and used them to determine parent and offspring relationships and quantify their numbers.

“Essentially, we created family trees for each fish, similar to how you would trace your own ancestry using a DNA service,” O’Malley said. “We were able to create a pedigree for nearly 10,000 fish in this system.”

They found that first-generation, wild-born descendants of two hatchery-origin fish produced significantly more adult offspring than hatchery-origin salmon that spawned alongside them in the river. These first-generation descendants produced similar numbers of offspring to natural-origin fish.

“Attempts to recover or reintroduce a population using wild salmon are often limited by the lack of a healthy nearby donor population,” O’Malley said.

The findings offer hope that naturally spawning chinook salmon populations can be established from hatchery-origin salmon and that reestablished populations may

experience generational increases in fitness as they spawn naturally in the wild.

The researchers’ study design did not allow them to determine what led to the increase in fitness between the first generation, wild-born salmon and the hatchery-origin salmon.

“We don’t know if it’s genetic, if it’s the environment or if the two interact,” O’Malley said.

Concerns remain over the risk hatchery-origin salmon pose to the genetic integrity and productivity of natural populations. Continued interbreeding between hatchery-origin and natural-origin salmon could contribute to a decline in overall fitness for the natural-origin fish, unless the level of interbreeding is carefully managed, she said.

The study’s authors also cautioned that their conclusions may not apply to other river systems that have reduced natural production or historical transfers of non-local origin salmon stock; the conclusions also may not apply to other species, such as steelhead. In addition, practices specific to the McKenzie River hatchery may have maintained adaptive genetic diversity and the capacity for increased fitness among the wild-born descendants of hatchery-origin salmon.

Nonetheless, the study’s findings offer encouraging news for the use of hatchery salmon in support of conservation and recovery efforts, O’Malley said.

O’Malley, Dayan and coauthor Cristin Fitzpatrick are all affiliated with OSU’s Coastal Oregon Marine Experiment Station, which is part of the College of Agricultural Sciences and based at Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

Additional coauthors include Nicholas Sard of the State University of New York - Oswego; Marc Johnson, formerly of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and now with the National Marine Fisheries Service; and Ryan Couture of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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Happiness and stability are a state of mind

BY PAUL HAEDER

Mental health outcomes. Behavioral health issues. Trauma informed care. Crisis intervention. Self-care. These are just a few of the topics mental health advocates are highlighting this month.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, an area touching all lives, young and old, rich and poor, in both our western culture and in the so-called global south.

Behavioral health is inseparable from good physical health and well-being. This is a truism for myriad of practitioners and advocates working with people in crisis. Those imploding crises include so many arenas: youth depression, suicide, self-harm, aging in place, adverse childhood events, financial pressures, and so many mental health disorders and challenges tied to trauma of one form or another.

This challenge, especially prominent in our society of haves and have not, is to focus on the whole person, as well as the needs of not just the individual but the family of those afflicted with mental health disorders and substance addiction.

The African saying, "It takes a village to raise a child," certainly expands to "It takes a dynamic system (community) in place," including competent and numerous health care providers who were called to duty during the COVID crisis.

Their own mental health outcomes include extremely high rates of stress, anxiety, exhaustion and burnout.

This month is one of not just celebrating our mental health providers' valiant efforts, but also one where people learn more about their own role in enhancing mental wellbeing. I see many older people in my daily work who are struggling with aging in place.

Aging doesn't just involve physical challenges preventing full activities of daily living. We have a loneliness epidemic in this country and the country at large. The U.S. Surgeon General issued a sobering 80-plus-page advisory declaring loneliness and social isolation as reaching epidemic levels in American society.

There are older people having problems climbing ladders to clean gutters, or who are homebound and in need of meals on wheels, as well as those who have lost some mental acuity forcing them to struggle with simple tasks like paying bills and making appointments. They are our neighbors, friends and family.

Isolation, confronting memory loss and physical handicaps, and finding oneself not as a respected member of the community but a burden, can generate life-threatening mental health stressors.

The organization, Mental Health America, has a three-step credo for this month:

- LEARN how modern life affects mental health with new resources to navigate our changing world.
- ACT by building your coping toolbox so you can manage stress, difficult

emotions, and challenging situations.

- ADVOCATE to improve mental health for yourself, your friends and family, and your community.

The days of poo-hooing those facing work and relationship struggles are over. The idea that today's youth are snowflakes and not as tough as their grandparents' generation is both self-defeating and not accurate.

Having a stiff upper lip and being able to "take" mental and physical abuse or poundings are myths attributed to earlier generations, such as those living through the "Great Depression," or World War II.

It matters little to this current generation that grandfather has his skewed opinion about today's "weaker" generation. More people in the U.S. are living with mental and emotional distress. In 2019, approximately 19.86 percent of U.S. adults experienced a mental health condition.

I have seen an increase in health conditions in youth over four decades in the classroom in various states. There have been increased instances of mental health conditions, including: anxiety disorders; depressive disorders; obsessive-compulsive and related disorders; sleep-wake disorders; substance-related disorders.

Do we want to blame one or a limited number of causes? Social media use? We can chat up the positives of Facebook, but unhealthy behaviors associated with social media use include many, the most common of which include comparing oneself excessively to others; cyberbullying; experiencing the fear of missing out (FOMO).

We tend to associate loneliness with older adults, however, young adults struggle with loneliness. A recent study stated that young adults ages 16 to 24 were the loneliest group in Western countries — even lonelier than older adults.

The mental health crisis leads to other problems for the individual and family: health degradation, absenteeism at school and work, violent episodes (not common, but still they do occur).

There is a greater need for psychiatric care with this rise in mental health conditions, but getting that care is many times difficult. Over half of individuals with a mental health condition do not receive treatment.

This month, learn how to take care of your own mental health with easy steps. Number one is to develop coping skills and a sense of meaning and purpose in life. Do relaxing activities. Eat healthy. Focus on positivity. Get regular exercise. Practice gratitude. Prioritize quality sleep. Set goals and priorities for responsibilities. Stay hydrated. Stay socially connected with others.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VOTE YES FOR TRADES TRAINING

This month, Lincoln County voters have an opportunity to have a trades education facility that will train local community members for in-demand, well-paying and transportable careers for today's and tomorrow's workforce.

Why vote yes? • Constructs a building that serves the entire community in trades training. (Angell Job Corps in Yachats does an excellent job in serving the group of students it is charged with serving — 18 to 24-year-old individuals, predominantly from lower income backgrounds — but it cannot serve our general public.)

- Leverages additional funding for trades programs from federal, state and private sources.
- Assists the college in working in partnership with existing trades organizations, Lincoln County School District, Samaritan Health District, Georgia-Pacific, Lincoln County, ports and cities as well as the Hatfield Marine Science Center.

• Upon passage, the state will provide an \$8 million dollar match.

• Does not raise taxes — continues with the same level of support as the expiring bond.

• Upgrades safety and technological infrastructure to current demands.

• College has a history of providing buildings on time and under budget.

Check out the letters of support in the voters pamphlet: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/DocumentCenter/View/5250/May-21-2024-Lincoln-County-Voters-Pamphlet>

Still on the fence? Get the facts. Details on the Oregon Coast Community College bond measure are available at <https://oregoncoast.edu/ocatt>

Vote yes on OCCC Trades Measure 21-224.

Pat O'Connor
Co-Chair, Friends of OCCC
Past President of OCCC

JENNA WALLACE IS THE LOGICAL CHOICE

Jenna Wallace will be an extraordinary district attorney. I've never met anyone more devoted and passionate about her job. She goes out of her way to represent those for whom she stands. She's compassionate, fierce, and loyal.

Jenna promotes a sense of caring and concern. She also ensures that people have a voice and feel safe. Her clients are

more than a statistic, and she acknowledges that fact with impartiality and fairness. Jenna understands the law and how it is multifaceted, and how each person requires a compassionate, unbiased representation of it.

She cares for this county and those residing in it. Whether she has known you for five years or five minutes, she will stand up for you and ensure that the law is upheld. Her work speaks for itself, and I have witnessed the successes she has had in her cases and her unyielding devotion to the safety of her victims.

She has put roots down in this county with her husband and two daughters, and she is committed to the community. Jenna is a dedicated wife, mother, and public servant who strives to achieve success in all facets of her life. She is selfless and always considers the needs of others before herself. Her commitment to this community is remarkable, and she continually sacrifices her time and knowledge to the betterment of the local citizen.

I believe she will be the perfect, and the most logical, candidate for the position of district attorney.

Taylor Holbrook
South Beach

PROTESTERS WANT ALL GENOCIDES TO END

(This letter is in response to a letter written by Elizabeth Burtleson, "History repeats itself," that appeared in the May 8 edition.)

Dear Ms. Burtleson, You asked for help in your effort to sort out the agenda of the pro-Palestinian protesters. We are happy to help. We believe you are puzzled because you have accepted a lot of misinformation.

To begin with, the protesters want a ceasefire. They simply want the violence on both sides to stop. The vast majority of them are peaceful. That includes many Jewish students, professors and activists. The Israeli assault on Gaza is unpopular in Israel itself. Family members of Israeli hostages demonstrate for a ceasefire daily.

Most demonstrators do not call for, or desire "the end of Israel and all Jewish people living on Earth." They are not anti-Semitic. They oppose the actions of the right-wing members of the Israeli government who are perpetuating the continued slaughter of Gaza's population.

There is no truth to the statement that the peace movement believes that "the terrorists operating out of Gaza were correct." It was a horrific attack on innocent Israelis.

In almost any large protest, there are fringe elements or provocateurs trying to get attention by making outrageous statements or committing vandalism. They do not represent the peace movement. But, sadly, their voices are often-times sensationalized in the news media.

Regarding "beheading of babies," this is a rumor that continues today. There were no decapitated babies. The Israeli government press office confirmed this in late October. There are, in fact, 17,000 children dead by Israel bombardment with American bombs.

The idea that the protesters are "white supremacists" is absurd.

If "History repeats itself," as you titled your letter, then genocide is genocide, whether it's the Holocaust, Rwanda, Bosnia, or what is happening to the people of Gaza.

Protesters want all genocides to end!

Diane Eckstein
South Beach

Linda Aguirre
Depoe Bay

Jane Margulis
Waldport

Barbara Turrill
Newport

TRACK TEAM SAYS 'THANK YOU'

The Toledo Jr/Sr High Track & Field team wants to give a huge shout-out and heartfelt thank you to the Confederated Tribes of Siletz for their contribution fund that was awarded to the team in August 2023. With that money, we were able to purchase a new timing system, which enabled us to continue to host track meets during our spring season and opens doors to possibly hosting "all comers" meets in the summer for the county.

We hope to share our love of this sport with many more individuals/athletes in our community. Once again, thank you Confederated Tribes of Siletz.

Janet Lohonyay
Toledo

VOTE YES FOR LIBRARIES

Love your community library? It's a definite yes on Measure 21-222. Please remember to vote yes and support your local library system. At \$9

per \$100,000 assessed home value, it's one of the most effective ways to help our community.

Where else can you find free books, videos, ebooks, computers and internet access, and access to materials around the state and the world? Plus free programs for children, teens, seniors and many other community groups?

This is a renewal of an existing five-year levy, at the same rate of .09 cents per \$1,000 assessed value. My coffee budget is more than that. But it means thousands of dollars for the libraries in Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo and Waldport.

In a rural county like ours, libraries are even more important than ever. Please vote yes and support our libraries in Lincoln County.

Laura Gill, treasurer
Friends of Waldport
Public Library

I SUPPORT OCCC'S PLAN FOR TRADES EDUCATION CENTER

As a longstanding resident of Lincoln County who is deeply invested in our community's welfare and education, I urge your support for Bond Measure 21-224 supporting OCCC's plan to build a new trades education center.

Maintaining a residence in our area poses unique challenges. We frequently rely on skilled professionals such as electricians, plumbers, well-pump maintenance experts, appliance repair technicians, and small engine mechanics (for chainsaws, etc.). They often can't get to you for weeks because they don't have enough qualified staff. In my conversations with these workers, a common concern emerges: the dwindling number of young people entering these vital professions. Despite the ample, well-paying opportunities available, there's a noticeable shortage of qualified applicants.

Investing in promoting these trades is not only beneficial for our community's immediate needs, but also for its long-term sustainability. Measure 21-224 offers a promising solution without increasing our taxes. By supporting this measure, we can equip our young people with valuable career options in much-needed positions while ensuring the prosperity of our entire community.

Carol Rasmussen
Newport

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Some of the most powerful and consistent winds in the world are located off the southwest Oregon coast, according to the Oregon Department of Energy. (Courtesy photo)

ENERGY

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Investing in America agenda to develop a clean energy economy, create good-paying jobs for American workers, and make our communities more resilient.

“Since the start of the Biden-Harris administration, the Department of the Interior has approved the nation’s first eight commercial-scale offshore wind energy projects. Today’s announcement represents another stride in our commitment to building a greener energy future while creating jobs and supporting families,” Secretary Deb Haaland said. “We’re taking decisive action to catalyze America’s offshore wind industry and leverage American innovation to provide reliable, affordable power to homes and businesses, all while addressing the climate crisis.”

“As we move forward with offshore wind energy in Oregon and the Gulf of Maine, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management remains dedicated to close collaboration with our government partners and key stakeholders,” BOEM Director Elizabeth Klein said. “We’re excited to unveil these proposed sales and emphasize our commitment to exploring the potential for offshore wind development from coast to coast.”

The proposed sales reflect a multi-year planning process that has included engagement with tribes, local communities, federal and state agencies, ocean users, and stakeholders to balance the complex social, ecological, and economic factors. BOEM’s strategic partnership with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s National Centers for Coastal Ocean Science has enhanced this process and incorporated the best available ocean

resource information to inform wind energy areas, according to a release from BOEM.

In identifying the areas, BOEM prioritized avoidance of offshore fishing grounds and identification of vessel transit routes, while retaining sufficient acreage to support the region’s offshore wind energy goals. These efforts are designed to set an informed foundation to deconflict multiple ocean uses in areas of future offshore wind energy development, the release states.

BOEM will continue to work through its Intergovernmental Renewable Energy Task Forces, which includes representatives from federal, state and local agencies and tribal governments, to coordinate on potential lease sales and support ongoing stakeholder engagement processes on broader offshore wind considerations — for example, state-led development of strategic roadmaps on offshore wind, which can help inform the multi-year process for proposed projects.

OREGON PROPOSED OFFSHORE WIND SALE

The proposed lease sale in Oregon includes two lease areas totaling 194,995 acres — one in the Coos Bay Wind Energy Area and the other in the Brookings Wind Energy Area — which have the potential to power more than one million homes with clean, renewable energy.

Along with the proposed lease sale, BOEM has released its draft environmental review of potential impacts associated with offshore wind energy leasing activities for public review and comment.

BOEM is seeking feedback on several proposed lease stipulations that would reaffirm its commitment to create good-paying union jobs and continue robust engagement with tribal

governments, the fishing industry, affected communities, and other ocean users.

Potential stipulations for the proposed Oregon sale include providing bidding credits to bidders that commit to supporting workforce training programs for the floating offshore wind industry, developing a domestic supply chain for the floating offshore wind industry, or a combination of both.

The proposal also includes providing bidding credits to bidders who commit to executing community benefit agreements with tribes, local communities, ocean users, or stakeholder groups expected to be affected by potential impacts from activities resulting from lease development.

The draft environmental review and additional information regarding virtual public meetings and how to comment can be found on the BOEM’s Oregon webpage.

REACTION

Oregon State Sen. Dick Anderson calls the federal move “extremely disappointing.”

“This is extremely disappointing, and I stand with my tribal friends, the bipartisan coastal caucus members of the legislature and especially my neighbors who live on the coast when we urged caution until there is further understanding of the impacts of to the entire environment,” Anderson said. “Sadly, this is a normal course of action for the federal government, who just provides lip service to all of us versus actually listening to us. My office is engaged in doing whatever we can to slow the process down before there is no turning back.”

State Rep. David Gomberg told KOIN Portland that the Oregon Caucus cannot support future wind development steps off the Oregon coast by BOEM until Oregon develops its Offshore Wind Road Map.

“The federal government owes the people of the Oregon coast the due diligence required to ensure that these turbines won’t disrupt both our coastal economy and its ecology,” Gomberg told KOIN. “The Coastal Caucus stands in firm opposition to lease auctions at this time.”

The Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians said the acreage in the proposal is within the tribe’s ancestral territory and are important areas for tribal fishing.

“The tribe has consistently urged that BOEM delay moving forward with wind energy development until a better understanding is made of the impacts to fish, wildlife, the marine environment, and cultural resources important to the tribe,” Tribal Council Chair Brad Kneaper said in a release. “No one, including BOEM, has an understanding on how wind development will impact the fragile marine environment.”

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RADAR

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Nebel said he needed input from the council as to whether or not they support this type of speed-control system. “If council supports the use of this technology, we would bring back a report about potential locations where this could be used,” he said. “Unfortunately, we can’t use them on the state trunk line, so that takes out 20 and 101, but other locations we could use them.” Newport Police Chief Jason Malloy told the council, “It comes down to where would these be effective.” He said they likely would have been very effective on Oceanview Drive, but the

city council last month opted to address the speed issues there by lowering the posted speed limits and installing speed humps. “I talked to the vender, and they do not recommend speed cameras with traffic calming measures such as those,” he said. Malloy added that his department has received numerous complaints about traffic speed in the city’s Nye Beach District, but after doing studies of the area and enforcement, the majority of vehicles are not exceeding the speed limit. “There’s a perception issue,” he said. “It’s a very narrow road, and vehicles that are traveling 25 mph, if you’re standing there, really do look like they’re going fast.” Malloy said there are

other areas around town generating complaints regarding vehicle speed, “but I think we would be better served doing at least a 30-day speed study in these different areas.” Nebel again asked council members if they even support the use of this type of technology. Councilor Robert Emond said, “From a policy perspective, I’m generally opposed to that. I’ve been reading a lot about data breaches, Big Brother, and hackers everywhere, so I don’t want to put in more surveillance unless there’s a strong reason for it. That’s why I’m much more in favor of these studies. “My perception is it’s a borderline problem ... and the tradeoff for loss of privacy isn’t worth it,”

he added. “But I’m willing to be persuaded that I’m wrong.” Councilor Dietmar Goebel said, “I have a real aversion toward speed cameras. It reminds me of Big Brother, and I won’t support it just because of the invasion of privacy. It’s a third party provider ... and we don’t know who that is or where that information is going and how it’s being treated.” Another council member, CM Hall, asked Goebel if he is in favor of the electronic speed signs that alert drivers if they are traveling too fast but don’t include a camera for citing violators. “I don’t have any problem with those, but not a camera,” Goebel replied. Nebel said, “This

conversation is do you want us to pursue speed cameras and potential locations where they could be used. If there’s no desire to go with speed cameras, then it would be appropriate not to vote for this motion.” Mayor Jan Kaplan summed it up as follows: “We’re not making a decision to install speed cameras no matter what we do right now. I think the issue for me is do we need additional traffic calming strategies, and this is one. I think we all agree that there seems to be some concerns about certain traffic issues, and we need to be able to identify them and what are best strategies are for them.” Nebel reiterated, “We

need an answer on speed cameras. Either we’re pursuing them or we aren’t. The motion is to do the study based on speed cameras, and that’s what we’re going to do. If the motion is not supported, then we can lay this aside because we’ve been talking about this for a while now.” A motion was made by Councilor Ryan Parker to proceed with the possible implementation of speed cameras with a report and recommendation on locations going before the city council by the Aug. 5 meeting. That motion was approved on a 4-2 vote, with councilors Goebel and Emond opposed. Councilor Beatriz Botello was absent from the meeting.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., Newport Municipal Airport and on Zoom. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.
Lincoln City Parks & Recreation Board: 2:30 p.m., community center, 2150 NE Oar Place.
Oregon Coast Community College Board of Education: 6 p.m., budget meeting and regular business meeting.

Central County Campus, 400 SE College Way, Newport.
THURSDAY, MAY 16
Lincoln County Fair Board: 3:30 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.
MONDAY, MAY 20
Newport City Council: 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.
Lincoln City Budget Committee: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
Siletz Valley Fire District Board of Directors: 6 p.m., main fire station, 149 W Buford Ave., Siletz.
Depoe Bay City Council: 6 p.m., city hall.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
Lincoln City Parks & Recreation Board: 2:30 p.m., community center, 2150 NE Oar Place.
Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., work session, council chambers, city hall.

DEATH NOTICE

BRUCE D. RUSSELL

Bruce D. Russell, 71, formerly of Lincoln City, Oregon, passed away on May 4, 2024, at his home in Hermiston, Oregon. He was born on Sept. 8, 1952 in Walla Walla, Washington. A family celebration will be held. Memories can be shared with the family at burnsmortuaryhermiston.com

Augustine Gurrola

April 11, 1930 - April 15, 2024



Augustine “Augie” Gurrola, born April 11, 1930, in Gallup, New Mexico, passed away on April 15, 2024, at age 94. Fueled by dreams and his grandmother’s support, Augie pursued engineering at Notre Dame and furthered his education with a Master’s degree from USC. His career spanned serving as a Navy officer, president of the Latin Chamber of Commerce, and roles in top-secret projects

at Area 51 and real estate. A lover of golf, Augie enjoyed rounds at prestigious courses worldwide. Known for his comforting presence and simple kindnesses, he remained active and joyful throughout his life. Augie leaves a legacy of love and wisdom, cherished by a large circle of family and friends. His life of passion and purpose continues to inspire. Rest in peace, dear Augie.

Lola Peer

April 8, 1932 - April 18, 2024



Lola Mae Peer passed away peacefully on April 18, 2024, in her home (Siletz, Oregon) with family at her side. Born on April 8, 1932, in Reno, Nevada, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Josephine Wedekind, both of Sparks, Nevada. Lola graduated with honors from the University of Nevada in Reno with a bachelor’s degree in education and a minor in French. She would go on to teach and shape young minds in Lake Tahoe, both Nevada and California side; Helendale, California, and Newport, Oregon until her retirement in 1994.

Lola was a beloved wife, mother, and friend who touched the lives of many. She was known for her kindness, humor, deep love for her family, and unwavering support for them. She had a lifelong compassion for animals and found so much joy, not only in her beloved pets but also with any creature that crossed her path. She adored them all. Her gentle spirit

and fondness for nature were evident in the meticulous tending of her garden, which remained a source of great joy throughout her life. Lola is survived by her husband of 34 years, Rodger Peer; her children: Linda Welter (husband Ralph), Davin Peer, and Holly Mendenhall (husband Tony); her sister, Vera Parker; along with many friends and extended family members.

Her memory will be forever cherished and her absence deeply felt. Lola’s legacy is one of kindness, warmth, love of family, and embracing the simple joys of life—principles that will continue to inspire those who knew her. A celebration of life will be planned at a later date to honor and remember Lola and the legacy she leaves behind. The family requests those who wish to express sympathy to consider donating to an animal shelter or sanctuary of one’s choosing in honor of Lola’s lifelong commitment to the welfare of animals.

OBITUARY POLICY

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

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Linda LeBaron

5/14/1938 - 4/11/2024



Linda (Peters) Melvoin LeBaron of Newport died at home on April 11, 2024 after a long, difficult battle with Alzheimer’s. Her decline was gradual as the illness progressed. With the wonderful help of the local Hospice team, and the compassionate and skillful help of additional home health aides, her husband Matthew Gallo was able to care for her at home during her illness.

Linda was born in White Hall Illinois on May 14, 1938 to Dorothy Peters and William Henry Peters. She was the fifth child in a family of six. Linda’s life began in a very different world. At age 10 her family bought a farm outside of White Hall. The farm was isolated, had no phone, no indoor plumbing, and was heated with coal and wood. Linda learned and nurtured her resilience, her independence, and her strength on the farm, all of which would become lifelong traits.

In 1957 a tragedy occurred in Linda’s life that would be life changing. Her father died while at work at the tile factory. It was an accident that could have been avoided with some simple safety precautions. 19 years old, a college freshman at the University of Illinois, Linda fueled her sadness and anger into a lifelong passion for social and economic justice. Linda was also a staunch advocate for equality for women in all aspects of life. A strong feminist she embraced and fought for reproductive rights for all women.

After earning her Bachelors Degree Linda married Peter Melvoin, a fellow student at the University of Illinois and moved to Arizona. Linda gave birth to their daughter, Leah Melvoin in 1966. The family moved up to Seattle to start their new life. After deciding to become a librarian, Linda began taking classes at the University of Washington and eventually earned her Masters of Library Science. The 1960s were a period of great change and Linda became a leader for her fellow librarians. She helped found and became the first President of a newly formed union representing her coworkers. She had a breath of knowledge, and a sharp mind that allowed her to be a keen negotiator scoring significant victories for her members. When interviewed by a local Seattle paper regarding pay in 1974 Linda explained “They’re always telling us, ‘Well you can’t be expected to be treated like engineers’ Why not? Our education is comparable and isn’t what we do as much value to society as what they do?” She helped change the playing field, significantly increasing pay for librarians while also raising respect for the profession, a profession dominated by women. Her future husband, Matthew witnessed at a union function many years later that despite the time that

had passed she was still fondly remembered by her colleagues and honored for her contributions. The respect that she had garnered among her peers was apparent. She was a mentor for many in her field.

In the mid 1980s Linda met Matthew and a partnership developed that lasted 38 years. As their friendship developed they began traveling and had memorable trips to Mexico, Hawaii, and the Oregon Coast. In 1990 Linda and Matthew quit their steady, well paying jobs in Seattle to embark an adventure. They bought an existing frozen yogurt and deli in Newport and were determined to bring authentic Italian espresso to the Oregon Coast. Having relatively little experience in food service industry and none owning a small business, they named their deli “Marbles”, because the joke was they had lost their marbles. As Linda’s daughter Leah explains, “one of the characteristics I most admire about my mother was her bravery and her fearlessness”. Though the deli years had many rough moments, Linda never looked back, and never regretted her decision. In the end with hard work, perseverance, and luck the deli succeeded and it was sold for a small profit after six years in business.

Linda’s love for animals was deep and lifelong. All through her life cats played a big role. At one point her house was filled with eight cats, including four recently born kittens. The house was full, and Linda couldn’t have been happier. Upon retirement Linda spent over 15 years volunteering for animal welfare. After six years of working with cats at Newport Animal Shelter,

she began volunteering at the newly formed Pick of the Litter Thrift Store whose purpose was to raise money to help local animals and their owners. Eventually she used her skills as a librarian to head up the highly successful Book Department, creating a superbly organized gem for Newport’s book lovers.

Some of Linda’s other interests included opera, all kinds of music, attending live music, traveling, reading, antiques, auctions, and dancing. In college she attended folk dancing classes meeting fellow students from around the world and embracing different cultures.

Linda led an amazing life: she cared and fought for others, she was a proud mother, she loved animals and worked hard for their welfare. She lived life on her terms and had fun. She will be deeply missed by all those who loved her.

Linda is survived by her husband, Matthew Gallo of Newport, her daughter Leah Melvoin of Olympia, her sister Barbara Estabrook of Jacksonville Illinois, her previous spouse Peter Melvoin of Olympia, and many nieces and nephews. A celebration of life is being planned for this summer. For those who would like to give a donation in Linda’s honor the family is suggesting the Hospice Fund at the Pacific Samaritan Community Foundation, (website is samhealth.org/giving/our-foundations/ or the Max Fund for Veterinary Care run by FOLCAS, Friends of Lincoln County Animals (website is folcas.com). All gifts are appreciated and your kindness will be acknowledged.

A celebration of life will be held later this summer

SHELTER

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commissioners that three construction firms were interviewed by the county’s selection team on April 24. “All the teams were very impressive. We would have been lucky to have any of the three teams help us with this project,” he said.

The selection team recommended awarding the contract to DSL Builders, of Salem, and the commissioners approved that recommendation.

Sheriff Curtis Landers, whose department oversees the operation of the animal shelter, was part of that selection team. He said, “I was very pleased. I didn’t expect to see this kind of response to this. All three of them would have been great, but DSL did rise to the top.”

For many years, the animal shelter has been located on the east side of Northeast Harney Street next to the Lincoln County Commons (fairgrounds) in Newport. In 2019, the building housing the shelter was condemned after an inspection found it to be unfit for human and animal occupancy due to toxic levels of dangerous mold throughout the structure. It had



This artist’s rendering shows the preliminary concept for the new Lincoln County Animal Shelter. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, at its meeting on May 8, awarded a contract to DSL Builders, of Salem, for construction of the facility. (Courtesy graphic)

to be demolished, and a modular building was put in its place to provide a temporary facility until a new, permanent location could be found.

Initially, a site was identified at the Newport Municipal Airport, but that location drew considerable opposition. Friends of Lincoln County Animals (FOLCAS) and the Central Oregon Coast Humane Society, along with many private citizens, opposed that location on the grounds that aircraft noise

would be disturbing and harmful to sheltered animals, as well as workers at the facility.

Eventually a site was identified on Southwest Dahl Avenue in Waldport. It consists of two acres located just south of the Waldport schools. The land was purchased from the Dahl family, owners of Dahl Disposal.

At last week’s county commissioner meeting, County Administrator Tim Johnson said, “I’d like to recommend we try to get a groundbreaking event

done as soon as possible.”

Gardner said, “As part of the presentation DSL gave, they said by the second week of July they wanted to be in the ground there if possible, to start doing the excavating because the ground would be dry enough at that time to really know what we were dealing with.”

Landers said, “I agree with having a groundbreaking. We already have a sign down there, ‘Future Home of the Lincoln County Animal Shelter.’”

In a statement to the Lincoln County Leader following last week’s meeting, Animal Shelter Manager Sara Wynveen said she is excited about what the new facility will offer.

“The new Lincoln County Animal Shelter, although still in early design stages, will include everything we need to perform our legally required services, as well as features that will allow us to provide those services that are also locally desired,” she said. “We will have roomy dog kennels that include access to the outdoors for every dog. We will have flexible areas that can be used as multi-cat housing, meet-and-greet rooms, puppy and kitten exercise areas ... whatever staff has greatest need for at the time.”

Wynveen said perhaps the most exciting part about the new animal shelter will be the surgery suite and prep/recovery area. “These rooms will allow LCAS to have spay and neuter surgeries performed on site,” she said. “This will save time and resources that are currently being spent on transporting shelter animals to local — and sometimes distant — veterinary clinics for pre-adoption spay and neuter.”

Because of this feature, animals will no longer have to wait for available appointments at vet clinics, she said, “which will mean shorter lengths of stay for shelter animals, which means we can help even more homeless, neglected, and abused animals.” In the future, Wynveen hopes the shelter can expand these spay and neuter resources to include an option for offering surgeries to owned pets in the community.

With DSL Builders now onboard for construction of the facility, “we are excited to see lots of progress over the coming months,” Wynveen said. “We will have plenty of opportunities for community members to contribute to the project and have their contributions honored throughout the new facility.”

HOUSING

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Hands Reentry Outreach Centers, the Lincoln City Hope Center at the LeRoy Benham Campus. Helping Hands has been a presence in Lincoln City since 2006. This new Hope Center provides emergency shelter and a long-term program to provide access to supportive services, and provide a stabilizing, safe space.

A new income-qualified workforce housing option has repurposed an existing public property through a redevelopment

partnership between the city and Innovative Housing Inc. (IHI). In June, Lincoln 25, a 107-unit apartment community on Northeast 25th Street, will open on a property that hadn’t been used since the 1970s. For information on how to apply to live at Lincoln 25, email Pinhurst25asst@pinehurstmanagement.com.

The Housing Authority of Lincoln County is working with Stewardship Development to construct 44 one and two-bedroom apartments at Wecoma Place, across from the

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District Station on Highway 101. For more information and to get on an interest list, visit housinglincolncounty.org.gov/property-listings/wecoma-place

Other housing projects include an apartment complex at the former movie theater site at Highway 101 and Southeast High School Drive and a smaller complex in the Taft neighborhood in Lincoln City.

“This is an exciting time for the city to experience increased housing opportunities for many individuals and families

who are paying more than they can afford to live and work in the area,” Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke said. “We hope that these important new projects can provide affordable homes for our local workforce for years into the future.”

The city’s nonprofit grant cycle application process closed April 15. The grant opportunity is for local nonprofit agencies serving the most vulnerable populations to help strengthen our community. More information can be found on the city’s news webpage at www.lincolncity.org

SUMMIT

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“The planning that has gone into that effort really gives us reason for confidence. It’s been done right,” he said. “Coos Bay and the whole Coos County area has been the talk of Oregon for a long time. The area has good housing developments going, they have industrial room, so there is so much potential there. We need to recognize that and do everything we can. The port development will be good for Curry County, Douglas County, Lane

County, and for the entire Oregon coast. We really need to be aware of that and not just botch things so that developers and public-private entities lose heart or move on to a different area.”

Summit topics included balancing growth and sustainability; renewable energy and environmental stewardship; coastal economic growth opportunities; workforce development; sustaining coastal fisheries, aquaculture and seafood industry; coastal disaster preparedness and recovery; and affordable housing and community revitalization.

Brain Health & Community Impact

Join the Alzheimer’s Association during Alzheimer’s Brain Awareness Month.

Gather with community members and stakeholders to raise awareness around brain health, dementia and Alzheimer’s.

Attend this free seminar to learn about brain health and help identify community needs. Seminar topics will include:

- Healthy habits for your brain and body.
- Impact of Alzheimer’s and dementia.
- Who are our community leaders and organizations, and what can they do to address local needs.
- Identifying community needs, gaps in resources and opportunities around Alzheimer’s, dementia and memory loss.
- How your community can get involved.
- Alzheimer’s Association resources.

Wednesday, June 5

Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Center for Health Education

740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Lunch will be provided.

Registration is required.

To register, contact Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org.

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)

BRIDGE AT BEVERLY BEACH TO BE REPLACED

Oregon Department of Transportation officials plan to seek an emergency declaration from the governor to allow immediate construction of a temporary bridge for U.S. Highway 101 near Beverly Beach State Park.

The bridge, just north of Newport, is expected to be under construction within weeks. Construction will take about three months.

The current bridge is crumbling, and in the meantime, bridge load restrictions are in place.

DEBATE CONTINUES OVER CUTLER CITY WETLANDS PARK

Lincoln City’s urban renewal agency and members of the public continued their debate over the controversial Cutler City wetlands park this week

Proposed for a large tract of land behind Lumbermen’s in Lincoln City, the park is planned to be an education and preservation exhibit of native coastal wetlands for visitors.

COUNCIL FINES BANK FOR FALSE ALARMS

Alarm fees were levied by the Lincoln City Council against West Coast Bank for eight false alarms since Jan. 1.

There is no penalty for the first four alarms, but the Lincoln City ordinance requires a charge of \$20 each for the fifth and sixth alarms, and \$40 each for the seventh through 10th false alarms. After 10, the charge is \$80 each; after 12, the fee jumps to \$150 each.

‘MADE IN OREGON’ PLANS MOVE

The Made in Oregon store located in the former state park building in Depoe Bay will be closing May 23 after losing its lease with the city of Depoe Bay. The company is currently looking to relocate the store to another nearby coastal location.

The Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport plans to open a gift shop in this Depoe Bay building on July 1.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

PORT MOVES TO TURN OVER NORTHERN PROPERTY

The Port of Newport will hand over property at Depoe Bay and Lincoln City on July 1. The decision follows a vote last week in which the turnover was approved two to one.

No restrictions, except that the property now in public use must so remain, will be written into the deed.

All transfer costs will be borne by the two north end cities, which voted out of the district in August 1972.

NEW GRANDSTANDS RUSTING, BOARD TOLD

The new Newport football grandstand is rusting and must be repainted, school board members were advised this week.

Dr. Gene Park, superintendent, said it will cost as much as \$8,000 to repaint the three-year-old structure, which replaced the grandstand that was destroyed by fire.

Board member Harrell Looper, Eddyville, was critical of the firm that supplied the metal stands. “It appears someone put something over on us, looking at it,” he said.

DEQ SEEKING HELP FROM CITIZENS

Citizen help was requested last week on a pollution problem that surfaced recently along the Oregon coast.

The problem is highly weathered oil from unknown sources that has washed ashore at several coastal points, including the beaches on the 20 Miracle Miles.

Globs of tar-like substance collect on the beaches and wind up on the shoes of local residents and tourists. “This means cleanup bills — or new carpets — at coastal motels,” Director Kessler Cannon of the Department of Environmental Quality said Thursday.

STATE SEEKS PROPERTY FOR LARGER BAY PARK

A proposal to acquire more than 41 acres of land adjacent to the south jetty of Yaquina Bay for an addition to South Beach State Park will be reviewed by the Lincoln County Council of Governments on May 20.

The state parks and recreation division is seeking approval to purchase the land, much of which is in private ownership. Lincoln County owns about one-fifth of the land involved.

Total estimated cost of the purchase is \$219,500.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

FREE CRABS PROBABLY NO MORE

Free crabs at the Newport Crab Festival are probably a thing of the past, and the three-day celebration will most likely be reduced to a two-day affair

These changes were generally accepted as imperative for a continuation of the festival, it became clear after a long discussion by chamber of commerce members at a meeting Monday at city hall.

MAN FALLS OFF 50-FOOT CLIFF

A Newberg man suffered serious injuries early Sunday morning when he wandered, dazed, from an automobile wreck and fell about 50 feet off a cliff to the rocky sea-shore below.

The car in which he was riding with three others overturned on the Coast Highway curve at Boiler Bay. None of the others were hurt. The state police theorized the man sustained his injuries when he fell off the cliff.

TB X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULED HERE

The annual tubercular x-ray survey for Lincoln County will begin May 19 when the state mobile x-ray unit will start the tour at the north end of the county.

Last year, 63 adults in this county were marked as suspicious, while 10 were certified. The death rate from tuberculosis has been cut some 80 percent from the level of 1924, and this x-ray service has done its share toward this reduction, it is pointed out.

BUICK DEALER NAMED FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Winde Buick Company of Newport as a Lincoln County dealer for Buick automobiles.

Jim Winde, manager of the firm, reports that pending acquisition of new quarters, their new models are being displayed in the showrooms of the Unger Electric and Appliance company in Newport.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

PEOPLE URGED TO CONSERVE WATER

All people using water from the city water system are urged to refrain from washing cars, sprinkling lawns, and to conserve water in every other way possible for the next few days.

This request has been made by city officials because of the fact that the city pump, which pumps the water into the reservoirs, is in the repair shop.

It is pointed out that unless the people cooperate, there’s apt to be a shortage before the pump can be put into running condition.

TOLEDO MEN VISIT NEWPORT MEETING

About 20 members of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce visited the meeting of the Newport Chamber Wednesday evening. The meeting is said to have been one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the beach resort.

Many excellent talks were made on the subject of cooperation of all sections of the county to work for bettering conditions in this section.

JURY MAKES QUICK WORK IN LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION CASE

T. M. Parchon, of Newport, whom the state and county probation officers have attempted to “catch with the goods” before, fell victim to a lady officer last Saturday and sold her a full pint bottle of moonshine.

The trial was held Tuesday afternoon, and the jury, after about 20 minutes of deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty. Parchon was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250, costs of court, and to serve a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

NEWPORT PLANS GOLF COURSE

The Newport Chamber is working on a plan to build a golf course.

It seems that a certain property owner has an ideal site for such a course, which he is willing to donate to the cause, providing the Newport people will finance the undertaking.

The installing of such a course would induce hundreds of wealthy men of the state to come to Newport to spend their summer vacations, thus bringing considerable money into the county that now goes elsewhere.

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Oregon Coast Economic Summit returns

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Coast Economic Summit convened in Lincoln City May 8 at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort following a hiatus after the COVID pandemic.

The event is designed to bring a host of local and state leaders, agency representatives, and others together for a day of networking, learning, and collaboration.

LOOKING UP

Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Acre-Torres said the return of summits are a step forward for Lincoln City and the Oregon coast.

“I am very pleased to see the economic summit return in person, especially taking place in Lincoln City at Chinook Winds Casino Resort,” she said. “The Oregon coast has unique challenges, which will be the topic of conversations taking place amongst a lot of very influential people from all around the state.”

“The sessions are focused on the individual needs of the Oregon coast, and will help us tailor our strategies to focus on sustainability, resilience, and finding ways to capitalize on the opportunities offered in our beautiful coastal communities,” she said.

According to Acre-Torres, emerging opportunities are helping the city meet and overcome local economic challenges.

“Thankfully, Lincoln City is on a positive trajectory to improve the lives of our locals and add interest for our visitors,” she said. “The new Schooner Creek Discovery Park will be a fantastic addition for everyone, and with the accessibility aspect, it can truly be enjoyed by everyone. Housing

has been one of our biggest challenges in the past, but driving along Highway 101, you can see that it is changing. In fact, with the amount of construction in our area, you can’t help but think that things are looking up.”

STATEWIDE PERSPECTIVE

State Rep. David Gomberg said the summits are significant.

“It’s an opportunity to bring statewide attention to the unique challenges that we face on the Oregon coast,” he said. “We bring people from all over the state out to the coast to meet with coast leaders and coastal activities and coast residents to hear their concerns firsthand.”

Gomberg said there are specific factors that impact the Oregon coast economy.

“Certainly we need to be concerned about our infrastructure,” he said. “Whether it’s finding the money to improve our water systems, or our public safety, and particularly our roads,” he said. “I am not sure that repairing our coastal highways is at the top of ODOT’s priorities, and we need that attention even though there are limited resources to address our transportation needs.”

Resilience is another important topic reviewed at the summit.

“That has to do with fires. That has to do with freezes, and that has to do with an eventual earthquake and tsunamis,” he said.

Gomberg also acknowledged that state funding priorities have traditionally been toward the metropolitan areas, such as Portland, Eugene and Salem.

“In real simple terms, there are more votes in Eugene or Salem or Portland than there are in Depoe Bay, Waldport, and Lincoln City,” Gomberg said. “To overcome that, you have to

work hard. You have to work smart, and the summit is a part of that, bringing people out here and helping them understand the concerns.”

Gomberg said the other element is building coalitions.

“That’s what I’ve done these last few years,” he said, “is working across party lines with representatives from around Oregon regardless of party to work together to get funding for the projects that are critical to our communities.”

Representatives from Coos Bay were expected to be at the summit to talk about the potential for a deep water container port on the Oregon coast, Oregon educators discussing the need for students, retired people expressing concerns about health care needs and support.

Moving forward following the summit is the next critical step, according to Gomberg., “by identifying the needs and working together to pursue them,” he said.

State Sen. Dick Anderson said the return of the summit following the COVID pandemic is a positive way to bring people together to discuss the coast’s important topics.

“I would hope that there is a refreshment about what’s going on at the coast,” he said. “I am hoping there are people here from the valley to recognize that things aren’t the same as in the valley. We need different resources and so many exciting things are happening along the coast, so I hope that is the takeaway.”

Anderson said as he travels from one coastal community to another, he is “energized by the people.”

“And there are some many different factions, whether it’s the marine economics, the ecology, tourism is always buzzing, so I think we are finally recognizing some diversity as



State Rep. David Gomberg served as the master of ceremonies at the Oregon Coast Economic Summit held May 8 at Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

the other segments grow. I think that’s the positive,” he said. “Attitudes are good. We haven’t fully recovered from the pandemic or the earlier recession economically on the coast, but I like to think there is hope.”

According to Anderson, the pandemic impact is helping the coast’s economy.

“COVID brought people to the coast,” Anderson said. “Those who have second homes haven’t left. They found that they can work from here. I continue to meet new people who are living in their second home here on the coast. That’s a real positive.”

State Rep. Court Boice said the Oregon coast faces many challenges, but also he sees

“tremendous economic opportunities,” and that’s what brought him to the summit.

“If we can manage our timber better,” he said. “If we can keep the highways as visitor-friendly as possible. We have a lot of work to do in our schools so families want to stay here. The environment has to be matched up with the whole economic interest and employment. We need to bring everybody together, not to shut Oregon down, but really promote growth and take a reasonable look at the economic values that we have in competing with the states.”

Boice also cited the efforts to develop the Coos Bay Port.

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Julia Carlson named one of America’s top financial advisors

Julia M. Carlson, of Newport, has been honored as one of Barron’s 2024 Top 1,200 Financial Advisors in America, an initiative to connect investors with the best wealth management professionals in their area. Carlson, founder and CEO of Financial Freedom Wealth Management Group, LLC, was recognized as a top advisor in Oregon.

The annual list highlights outstanding financial advisors from all 50 states based on data from approximately 6,000 financial professionals, according to Barron’s. Advisors are assessed based on varying factors, including assets under management, revenue produced for the firm, regulatory record, quality of practice, and philanthropic work.

Carlson has 25 years of experience in the financial services industry and provides comprehensive financial services for individuals, families, and business owners. This includes investment management, retirement income and distribution planning, tax reduction planning, family wealth and legacy planning, business planning and education, communication, and personalized attention.

“I’m proud to be recognized as a Barron’s Top Financial Advisor,” she said. “This recognition wouldn’t be possible without our entire team, who are all true advocates in helping our clients pursue financial freedom. Most importantly, we wouldn’t be the firm we are today without our loyal clients and friends who have been with us throughout the years.”

Carlson is a financial advisor



Julia M. Carlson, founder and CEO of Financial Freedom in Newport, has been honored as one of Barron’s 2024 Top 1,200 Financial Advisors in America. (Courtesy photo)

affiliated with LPL Financial, a leading wealth management firm that supports financial advisors — whether they work as independent business owners, with an RIA firm, or in a financial institution — so they can deliver great advice and run a thriving business.

“On behalf of the entire team at LPL, I’m excited to congratulate Julia Carlson on this esteemed industry recognition from Barron’s,” said Julian Lopez, LPL executive

vice president, Independent Advisor Services Relationship Management. “This award demonstrates her thoughtful commitment to helping her clients chart a path forward toward their financial goals amid economic uncertainty and global strife. LPL is committed to empowering growth-minded advisors like Julia with the investment solutions, technology platforms, resources, and services they need to deliver an exceptional experience for their clients.”

Frances Online now in its third month

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Employment Department is now in its third month of using Frances Online for unemployment insurance benefits.

In that time, the new system has paid out \$111.3 million dollars in benefits, and there has been a significant increase in customers successfully using Frances Online.

The number of timely weekly claims has leveled out to roughly 30,000 for each of the past six weeks. This aligns with seasonal trends for this time of year and demonstrates that most customers have acclimated to the new system, according to Oregon Employment Department Director David Gerstenfeld.

The percentage of people who are using Frances Online to file their claim has also risen steadily since launch, from 81.1 percent in the first week to 93.8 percent most recently. This shows that more and more people are learning how to file their claims online with each passing week, Gerstenfeld states in a release.

Despite media coverage of client delays and system challenges, Gerstenfeld said the new technology is working as intended and is proving to be more secure and much more flexible.

“It also provides more self-service opportunities than the legacy systems,” he stated. “While as with any major new system there are adjustments to be made, the department can see more clearly where people have challenges using the system than we could in our legacy ones. Program leaders have already made many changes and

continue to make things easier and more efficient for the public so people who are eligible can get their benefits more quickly.”

THE CHALLENGES

While the new technology is working, some customers are frustrated because they haven’t been able to get through to the department and the length of time it’s taking the unemployment insurance program to review and approve (or deny) some claims. Unfortunately, both challenges were present before the rollout of Frances for benefits and still exist today, according to Gerstenfeld.

“We know people are already facing difficult situations with the loss of employment, and we know that waiting any amount of time is difficult,” Gerstenfeld said. “We also acknowledge that it is especially frustrating when they can’t get through to us on the phone or have to wait on hold for long periods when they do. While more people are using the new system successfully, and we are handling many people’s claims quickly, we know this is no consolation to those who are having to wait.”

According to Gerstenfeld, the Oregon Employment Department is committed to providing the best customer service possible, and there are two main things needed to do that.

“The first is having the right tools. Frances Online provides the necessary flexibility and improvements over the legacy systems,” he said. “The second is having enough employees to do the work. The department’s staffing levels remain low compared to its workload because of chronic federal underfunding.”



Live music and performers will entertain attendees at the annual Bloom Newport community celebration, which takes place this Saturday, May 18, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center. Admission is free. (Courtesy photos)

Bloom Newport is back at the PAC



Now in its third year, the Bloom Newport community celebration invites the public to celebrate the creativity, culture, cuisine, community, and commerce that make Newport unique and inviting. The event will take place this Saturday, May 18, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St.

Bloom Newport features

Bloom Newport features everything from live entertainment to community organizations, artisans, vendors, food, the ever-popular beverage garden and more.

MORE INFORMATION
visit www.coastarts.org/events/bloom-24

everything from live entertainment to community organizations, artisans, vendors, food, the ever-popular beverage garden, a surf swap by Pura Vida Surf Shop, and more. All are welcome, and admission is free.

For entertainment, attendees can enjoy live performances by Revel'n, Herencia Mexicana Folklorico, and Sons of Beaches, while DJ Crew keeps the music flowing in between. The event will also feature

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Laurence Overmire

Digging for ancestral gold

Everyone has an amazing family history — but most have no clue how truly remarkable it is because they have never investigated their ancestors. Join Willamette Writers Coast Chapter and Laurence Overmire, author and genealogist, this Saturday, May 18, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Newport Public Library to learn more about how to research your family tree, and how it can help in the writing of fiction, non-fiction, memoir, or poetry.

This presentation looks at the big picture of ancestral heritage. Why it is so meaningful and important. How it inspires people to discover who they are. When genealogy becomes a part of your knowledge base, it can impact areas of a person's writing such as characterization, dialog, or point of view.

Overmire has a multi-faceted career as genealogist, poet, actor, director and educator. As one of the pioneers in online research, he has helped thousands of people discover their family roots. Overmire's how-to book, "Digging for Ancestral Gold: The Fun and Easy Way to Get Started on Your Genealogy Quest," offers an easy, step-by-step process to find your own ancestral gold.

He is the author of seven

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ODFW to host family fishing event

The annual family fishing event at Eckman Lake near Waldport will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday, May 18.

This activity is sponsored by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and it is designed as a way for families to enjoy the outdoors and perhaps experience something new. For those who don't know the first thing about fishing, help is available. It is free to participate for youths under age 12. Young people ages 12 to 17 need a youth license. Licenses can be purchased from ODFW license dealers for \$10, but will not be sold at the event. Fishing poles, tackle and bait

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Family fishing will be happening at Eckman Lake near Waldport on Saturday, May 18. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will host this annual event from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (News-Times file photo)

OCCC students selected to All-Oregon Academic Team



Oregon Coast Community College students Kara Norton, left, and Darby Davis, right, were recognized last month as new members of the All-Oregon Academic Team. They are pictured with Andres Oroz, OCCC vice president of academic and student affairs. (Courtesy photo)

On Friday, April 19, two Oregon Coast Community College students traveled to Salem to be honored as two of Oregon's academic standouts. There, Kara Norton and Darby Davis were recognized as members of the All-Oregon

Academic Team and attended a luncheon in their honor.

"We're so proud of Kara and Darby," said Andres Oroz, vice president of academic and student affairs. "They

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Latin jazz vocalist Jessie Marquez performs this Sunday, May 19, at part of the INHOUSE Jazz series of concerts. (Courtesy photo)

INHOUSE Jazz features Latin jazz vocalist

INHOUSE Jazz will continue its season with a concert hosted by vocalist Annie Averde and local Lincoln County residents, presenting featured duo and INHOUSE favorite, vocalist Jessie Marquez and pianist Clay Giberson, in Lincoln City this Sunday, May 19, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Latin jazz vocalist Jessie Marquez blends Cuban, Brazilian, jazz and pop sounds for music with lush harmonies and cool grooves. Marquez

seamlessly weaves together Spanish and English lyrics and compelling stories about her artistic life in Cuba to create a bridge between music, language and culture.

An innovative voice in the contemporary jazz scene of the Pacific Northwest, pianist and composer Clay Giberson is part of a new generation that is redefining jazz. Emotionally compelling, the music grooves

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Community volunteer workday at Coast Park

Newport Parks and Recreation is inviting people to participate in the Coast Park Volunteer Workday from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday, May 18, at Coast Park, located at 100 SW Coast St. (next to the Newport Performing Arts Center).

Activities and projects will include pruning plants, weeding, planting trees, making improvements to structures, spreading mulch, picking up trash and more.

Parks and recreation staff will provide safety vests, trash bags, light tools for use, and food and water to those helping to clean this community park. Volunteers must be 16 years or older or be accompanied by an adult.

Participants are encouraged to wear proper attire, as well as sunscreen and insect repellent if needed.

Wear closed-toe shoes and bring work gloves and hand tools like clippers and trowels. For safety reasons, no personal power tools will be allowed.

Volunteer check-in begins at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Mike Cavanaugh, m.cavanaugh@newportoregon.gov, or Anita Albrecht, a.albrecht@newportoregon.gov.

Master gardener sale Saturday in Newport

The Lincoln County Master Gardener Association will hold its popular plant sale this Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be at a new location this year — the Oregon National Guard Armory at 541 SW Coast Highway in Newport.

There will be more than 25 varieties of tomatoes, vegetable starts, herbs, native plants and perennials. All of the plants are grown locally from seeds, cuttings, digging and dividing, or bare root starts, so they are well suited for the unique coastal environment.

Shoppers can stop by the help desk for answers to gardening questions or for master gardener information. There will also be a garage sale section with a healthy collection of gardening books, as well as tools, pots, and many other garden-related items. And there will be a tool sharpening service — bring your clippers, loppers or any tool that needs a new edge for a “tune up.”

Come early and feel free to bring a wagon to carry home purchases.

Wellness seminar focuses on brain health and falls

A fall of any kind can affect a person emotionally and physically and influence decisions that may decrease quality of life. A wellness seminar, “Take the Right Steps,” will be held Tuesday, May 21, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Samaritan Center for Health Education in Newport, providing participants with information and tools to minimize a fall and live an active, healthy life.

Brenda Luntzel, fitness specialist at the Newport Recreation Center, will discuss the latest on concussions and brain health, medication interactions, common reasons for falling, home safety, exercise and steps people can take to prevent falls.

Each participant will receive a free fall prevention item to take home.

The Samaritan Center for Health Education is located at 740 SW Ninth St., directly west of Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital.

To reserve a seat for this free seminar, contact Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or aconner@samhealth.org.

The seminar is sponsored by Legacy Health’s Trauma Nurses Talk Tough program.

What world are we creating?

An exploration about what is happening in the world today and what can be expected for the future will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday, May 18, at Ocean Unity Church, located at 385 Alsea Highway, suite 3, in Waldport.

The church will be hosting internationally recognized futurist Ruth Miller, who says the world is changing in far more ways than most of the media has been telling people. While some of what’s happening is far more beneficial, other parts are far scarier. The bottom line is human culture is being literally transformed worldwide.

Miller will share her insights and have a dialogue with attendees outlining current social, political, economic, and ecological trends and the direction they are pointing. The implications are profound and thought provoking, she says.

Miller earned a Ph.D. at Portland State University in systems science, with an emphasis on impact assessment of new technologies and policies.

She is an award-winning author of numerous reports and articles on futures studies and systems methodologies, as well as books about the role of consciousness in the culture’s evolution.

If unable to attend in person, people can watch via Zoom. Go to OceanUnityChurch.org and use the activities tab for the link. There is no charge, but donations are welcome.

‘Bakersfield Mist’ at Theatre West opens Thursday

Theatre West opens its latest production, “Bakersfield Mist,” this Thursday, May 16. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through June 15, and there will be a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday, May 26.

Bonnie Ross directs this play, which features Alice Luchau and Patrick Kiernan. The story is about Maude, a 50-something unemployed bartender living in a Bakersfield, California, trailer park. After buying a painting for a few bucks from a thrift store and then almost trashing it, she becomes convinced it’s a lost masterpiece by Jackson Pollock, worth millions.

But when world-class art expert Lionel Percy flies from New York and arrives at her trailer home to authenticate the painting, he has no idea what he is about to discover. Inspired by true events, this hilarious and thought-provoking comedy asks vital questions about what makes art and people truly authentic.

Theatre West is located at 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$13 for seniors (60 and over) and students. For reservations, call Theatre West at 541-994-5663. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Learn more online at theatrewest.com

SamCare Mobile Medicine to offer clinic in Newport

SamCare Mobile Medicine will be parked at Agape Respite Center (351 SW Seventh St., Newport) this Friday, May 17, from 1 to 4 p.m., offering foot care and general health care services. The clinic is open to all.

A podiatrist, toenail-trimming specialist and urgent care provider will see patients in two exam rooms inside the 40-foot unit. They can treat foot pain, numbness, illness, infection and allergies.

They can perform routine check-ups, give vaccines, authorize medication refills, provide toenail care and more.

No appointment is needed. Insurance will be billed if the patient has insurance. If not, Samaritan can help make financial arrangements. As a non-profit, Samaritan Health Services treats patients regardless of their ability to pay. For more information, call 541-768-2220.

‘Secrets of the Belted Kingfisher’

People are invited to join award-winning author Marina Richie for a headfirst dive into the world of North America’s jay-sized angler. “Halcyon Journey, In Search of the Belted Kingfisher” recently earned the 2024 John Burroughs Award for distinctive natural history writing. Published by Oregon State University Press, Richie’s book features 16 illustrations by Newport artist Ram Papish.

Richie will be speaking at the next meeting of the Yaquina Birders and Naturalists, which takes place at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21, at OSU Extension Lincoln County, located at 1211 SE Bay Blvd. in Newport.

This photo-filled presentation by Richie will explore why the female is more colorful than the male and other secrets of a skittish, yet familiar bird. Throughout, she will read brief excerpts from Halcyon Journey, a first-person narrative threading natural history, memoir, and myth. She will sign and sell books after the event.

Richie is a nature writer living in Bend, with an affinity for the coast, where she attended the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology. In addition to Halcyon Journey, she has authored two children’s books, “Bird Feats of Montana” and “Bug Feats of Montana.”

Her articles, essays, and poetry appear in literary and popular magazines, blogs, newspapers, and in three book collections. Her education includes a master’s degree in journalism from the University of Montana and a bachelor’s degree in biology from the University of Oregon.

Pat George Legacy Clinic set at Taft High School

Monday, May 20, Taft High School students in the jazz and concert bands will participate in a free clinic sponsored by INHOUSE Jazz and named to honor the legacy of local musician-educator Pat George.

The clinic was designed with the aspiring music student in mind and is conducted by Northwest professional musicians who perform in the popular house concert series, INHOUSE jazz.

This year’s clinic will be led by pianist Clay Giberson, saxophonist Matt White, bassist Perry Thoorsell and drummer Sandy Schaefer. They will guide students in exploring various topics and concepts of jazz, help them develop techniques, control and manipulation of their chosen instrument, and develop vocabulary in phrasing, improvisation or other skills.

This annual clinic is named for pianist Pat George, who lived and performed much of his lifelong musical career here in Lincoln County and in Portland, leaving a legacy of jazz for audience and players alike.

Although George passed away in February 2015, he leaves a long-standing musical legacy for this community.

The patrons of INHOUSE Jazz, whose concerts are presented in private homes, make this opportunity possible. All donated funds beyond expenses collected at INHOUSE Jazz concerts directly benefit local jazz education, in cooperation with school administrators, band directors and music teachers in Lincoln County.

Since August of 2012, INHOUSE Jazz has repaired and donated school instruments; provided individual lessons with local private music instructors; and paid for student tickets for concerts, summer jazz camps and fees for clinics in the OCCA’s Oregon Jazz Party. The vision is to continue with contributions going directly to jazz performance education for young people who value it, taught by a small group of regional musician/clinicians dedicated to helping youth develop their talents.

INHOUSE Jazz, a member of Folk Alliance International, holds concerts monthly from spring to fall in private residences along the central Oregon coast. The next INHOUSE Jazz event will be in Lincoln City this Sunday, May 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. and will feature musicians Jessie Marquez (voice artist), Clay Giberson (piano) and Perry Thoorsell (bass).

Those interested in learning more or making reservations may do so by contacting Annie Averre at 360-606-7136 or aaverre@hotmail.com. More information about the concerts and featured musicians can be found online at www.inhouse-jazz.org

Tracking birds using GPS

The Yachats Academy of Arts and Sciences presents Dr. Sarah Rockwell of the Klamath Bird Observatory speaking on “GPS-Tracking Western Purple Martins to Brazil and Back.”

The presentation will be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 19, in the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. Rockwell will share the results of the first-of-its-kind study of the Western Purple Martin, their migratory pathways and winter roost locations.

Purple Martins are only in this area from about April to August, and until recently, researchers only had the slightest idea of where they spend the non-breeding months.

From 2020-2022, the KBO research team captured adult Western Purple Martins nesting in coastal Oregon and outfitted them with lightweight GPS tags to track their movements. These tags need a battery lightweight enough for a small songbird to carry safely.

The tags cannot transmit GPS data, only store it on board. To retrieve the tag and its data, returning tagged birds must be found and recaptured after their year-long, round-trip migration.

Listen as Rockwell tells the story of how international collaboration and dedication succeeded in revealing new discoveries about the incredible 8,000-mile journeys.

Admission is by a suggested donation of \$5. YAAS is supported by Polly Plumb Productions, a Yachats nonprofit. For more information visit pollyplumb.org and yachatsacademy.org



Newport gallery spotlights artists

Artists Patti Johnson and Josephine Allen are being featured through May 24 in a spotlight show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport.

Johnson has been painting for more than 70 years in oil, acrylic, watercolors and pastels. She loves doing portraits, flowers, animals, ocean scenes, landscapes — anything she feels is beautiful. She comes from an artistic family, with both parents being artists.

Johnson has done many murals in churches and is putting the finishing touches on one at the First Baptist Church in Newport. Many years of travel with her husband in the Navy gave her a gift for painting with feeling for color and light. She teaches Yaquina Art Association classes in oil/acrylic and painting on fine china.

Allen was introduced to art in high school. Her hunger for art has led her to visit galleries and museums ever since. She has taken classes in basket making, stained glass, writing, and photography. When she took a class in acrylics, she was hooked. Her first acrylic painting was of a friend’s dog. She also enjoys the other classes Yaquina Art Association offers.

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. For more information, call 541-265-5133.

Interested in becoming a member of the Yaquina Art Association or taking one of the free classes? Visit the gallery in Nye Beach to learn more. YAA has served more than 135 local artists for over 75 years. Find them online at www.yaquinaart.org and on Facebook and Instagram.



This painting by artist Patti Johnson is one of those being featured in the current spotlight show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery in Newport. Also featured is art by Josephine Allen. (Courtesy photo)

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as much as it dazzles with harmony, lyricism and rhythmic intricacy. He has performed throughout Europe, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean, the South Pacific, Caribbean and Japan. Clay currently resides in Portland, where

he teaches, records, produces and performs.

INHOUSE Jazz, an official member of The Folk Alliance International, is an intimate house concert series presenting quality jazz artists on Sunday afternoons from spring to fall on the Central Oregon Coast. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 360-606-7136 or email aaverre@hotmail.com. Concert location and directions are provided upon confirmation.

Admission is free and by donation (\$15-\$30 suggested). Proceeds exceeding expenses are donated locally in support of music education. For more information visit www.inhousejazz.org.

FISHING

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will be provided for those who don’t have gear.

To give the young

people an excellent chance to catch a fish, ODFW is stocking fish in a large net pen reserved just for youth fishing.

Eckman Lake is located about 2.5 miles east of Waldport on Highway 34. The family fishing area will be set up at Nelson State Recreation Area, across from the First Baptist Church parking lot.

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a free screening of the newly released film, “Return,” at 4:30 p.m. in the Alice Silverman Theatre. Directed by Pete Tolton and produced by Stan Parker, “Return” tells the story of retired Green Beret Jim Markel Sr., who returns to Vietnam with his adult son to reflect on his past and search for healing.

The beverage garden will feature libations from Rogue Ales, Pelican Brewing Company, Beachcrest Brewing, 2 Towns Ciderhouse, Bier One Brewing, and wine pouring by Grocery Outlet. Those who wish to embark on a beverage tasting adventure can purchase an official “Bloom Newport” 5-ounce taster glass for \$15. The purchase includes tickets to sample three pours, and additional tasting tickets can be purchased for \$2 each.

Those who arrive with an appetite will find Tastee Tiki Hawaiian, Siren’s Lure Tea House & Bakery, Bristo’s Place, and Rustic Pours. Attendees will also discover local artists, merchants, and community organizations.

All are welcome. For more information, visit www.coastarts.org/events/bloom-24

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genealogy books, including six family histories. He researched early immigrants to America, tracing not only their ancestors, but also prominent Americans who descended from them. For more about the author, go to LaurenceOvermire.com

This meeting is co-hosted by the Newport Public Library.

About Willamette Writers Coast Chapter

The Willamette Writers Coast Chapter hosts presentations, a mix of in-person and virtual events, from September through June. Willamette Writers, the parent organization of the coast chapter, is the largest writer’s association in Oregon and one of the largest in the nation. Programs are free and open to all writers 18 and up. There are Young Willamette Writer chapters for those under 18. To become a member of a chapter and the parent organization, join Willamette Writers at their website, willamettewriters.org

OCCC

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The All-Oregon Academic Team, a part of the national All-State Community College Academic Team program, recognizes high achieving two-year college students who demonstrate academic excellence and intellectual rigor combined with leadership and service that extends their education beyond the classroom to benefit society. The community college honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, along

with community college presidents and community college state associations, sponsors All-State Community College Academic Team ceremonies in 38 participating states.

Davis, a resident of Newport, completed the Medical Assisting Program at OCCC last year and is working as a certified medical assistant for Lincoln County. She is taking nursing prerequisites and hopes to enroll in the RN nursing program in the fall. Her oldest daughter is also attending OCCC, and both have made the President’s List while maintaining a 4.0 GPA since enrolling.

Norton, of Toledo, also plans to enroll in the nursing program this fall. She is also a parent and is heavily involved in student activities on campus while maintaining a 4.0 GPA since enrolling. Her goal is to ultimately work in women’s health care as a certified nurse practitioner.

OCCC student success coaches are currently meeting with students considering starting (or returning to) college in the summer or fall terms. To schedule a free, no-obligation meeting with a coach, visit oregoncoast.edu/advising.

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.

Telegraph String Quartet performs this Sunday

The Telegraph String Quartet will perform the final concert of the season in the Neskowin Chamber Music Series, which takes place at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 19, at Winema Christian Camp, 5195 Winema Road, Cloverdale.

The quartet, formed in 2013, consists of Eric Chin and Joseph Maile (violins), Pei-Ling Lin (viola), and Jeremiah Shaw (cello). The group is described as having “precise tuning, textural variety and impassioned communication.”

Based in the San Francisco area, the quartet is currently on the chamber music faculty at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music as the quartet-in-residence and has given master classes at the SFCM Collegiate and Pre-College Divisions, through the Morrison Artist Series at San Francisco State University, and abroad at the Taipei National University of the Arts, National Taiwan Normal University, and in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

The quartet has also served as artists-in-residence at the Interlochen Adult Chamber Music Camp, SoCal Chamber Music Workshop, and Crowden Music Center Chamber Music Workshop. In November 2020, the Telegraph Quartet launched ChamberFEAST!, a chamber music workshop in Taiwan, and in fall 2020, it launched an online video project called TeleLab, in which the ensemble collectively breaks down the components of a movement from various works for quartet.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$30 for adults and \$10 for youths (cash or check please). For more information, go online at www.neskowinchambermusic.com

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The Kitchen Wild

Fried Clam BLT on a Brioche Hoagie Roll

By KATIE WILEY

The BLT has been a favorite sandwich in the United States since first appearing in the 1903 Good Housekeeping Everyday Cook Book, where a club sandwich included bacon, lettuce, tomato, along with mayo and a slice of turkey.

Fast-forward to today, the BLT can be found on menus around the world and in just about every kitchen at some point. The simplicity of those three ingredients — crisp lettuce, savory bacon, and juicy tomatoes piled high together with mayonnaise and white bread — is just about as perfect as it gets, unless of course you want to kick that sandwich up a coastal notch with some Oregon coast fried clams.

Just when you think the classic BLT couldn't get any better, those fried cockle clams take it to the next level.



FRIED CLAM BLT ON A BRIOCHE HOAGIE ROLL

FRIED COCKLE CLAMS

Ingredients

- Seattle International Brioche Hoagie Rolls
- 1 limit of cockle clams (20 clams) cut length-wise into approximate 1/4" width strips
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 Tbsp. Johnny's seasoning salt or your favorite seasoning salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- Peppered bacon, reserve fat for frying clams (or regular cooking oil)
- Lettuce
- Tomato, sliced
- Mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

- 1) Fry bacon to a golden brown, set aside. Reserve fat for frying clams.
- 2) In one large bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, Johnny's seasoning salt. Whisk to fully combine the ingredients.
- 3) In separate bowl, whisk together milk and egg.
- 4) Dredge clams on both sides with the flour mixture, then to the egg mixture on both sides, and again into the flour mixture. For this step, I press the flour mixture down onto the clams to ensure they're dredged fully. Gently shake off excess flour. Refrigerate until ready to fry.
- 5) Heat oil to 375°
- 6) Fry clams to a golden brown, approximately 1-2 minutes, depending on the size of clams.
- 7) On a lightly toasted Seattle International Brioche Hoagie Roll, add mayonnaise, clams, bacon, lettuce, and sliced tomatoes with salt and pepper to taste. Enjoy!



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City of Newport, Lincoln County, Oregon Hwy 20 and NE Eads Pedestrian Crossing Improvements. General Notice- The City of Newport, OR (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following project: Hwy 20 and NE Eads Pedestrian Crossing Improvements. Bids may be submitted in person, by mail, or electronically by email scanned documents to the following address: Chris Beatty, City Engineer City of Newport 169 SW Coast Highway Newport, OR 97365 c.beatty@newportoregon.gov. The envelope or body of the email shall plainly identify (1) the Project name, (2) the Bidder name, and (3) the Bidders contractor's license number. To ensure your bid is accepted in its entirety, please combine all documents into a single pdf file attached to your email. Bidders shall be responsible for calling the City office at 541-574-3366 before the proposal deadline to confirm the bid was received. Scanned documents attached to the email shall include the Bid Form (B-400) and all forms identified in Article 6.01 of the bid Form. A scanned copy of the fully executed bid bond is acceptable for bid submission. Proposals must be received by the City by Thursday, June 6th, 2024, by 2:00 p.m. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The project includes the following work: Improvement of three (3) ADA ramps at the intersection of NE Eads and US Hwy 20 including the installation of two (2) rectangular rapid flashing beacons (RFFB's) and pedestrian crossing pavement markings. Obtaining the Bidding Documents Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: <https://www.civilwest.net/541-982-4240> Pre-bid Conference- A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on Thursday, May 30th, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. in Conference Room A at the Newport City Hall located at 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365. A field visit will take place immediately after the pre-bid conference. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required. Instructions to Bidders. For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, nonqualifica-

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ing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Civil West Engineering Services, Inc. 409 SW 10th Street Newport, OR 97365 Ph: (541) 264-7040. Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office by appointment only on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8am-5pm and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website or Issuing Office. Optional printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying a nonrefundable price of \$140.00 for each set. Please make checks for Bidding Documents payable to Civil West Engineering Services and send it to 486 E Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Questions regarding this solicitation can be addressed to: Timothy Gross, PE, Senior Project Manager Civil West Engineering Services, Inc. tgross@civilwest.net 541-982-4240 Pre-bid Conference- A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on Thursday, May 30th, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. in Conference Room A at the Newport City Hall located at 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365. A field visit will take place immediately after the pre-bid conference. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required. Instructions to Bidders. For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, nonqualifica-

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tions, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. This Advertisement is issued by Owner: City of Newport By: Chris Beatty Title: City Engineer Date: May 6, 2024

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A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lost Creek Park Special Road District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025, will be held at 171 SE 126th Drive, South Beach, Oregon. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 21, 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. 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. A copy of the budget document may be obtained on or after May 13, 2024 by email request to kunde@peak.org.

LCL24-2081 PUBLIC NOTICE

Consumers Power Unclaimed Capital Credits. Consumers Power is attempting to locate former members of the cooperative whose capital credit checks issued in 2020 remain unclaimed. These checks are for members who received electric service from CPI in 1991. The capital credit checks of these former members have been returned by the U.S. Post Office as "undeliverable" or have otherwise been unclaimed. The last possible date to claim these funds is Thursday, November 28, 2024, at 5 p.m. If these checks are

not claimed by this date, the funds will be forfeited and can no longer be issued. CPI has set up an Unclaimed Capital Credits in the news area of its website. The list of unclaimed credits can be viewed in PDF or Excel format. See it at www.cpi.coop. To claim a refund or submit questions about this notice or the lists, please contact Susan Faust at (541) 929-3124, or send an email to capitalcredits@cpi.coop.

LCL24-3037 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will be held at the Toledo Public Library meeting room, 173 NW 7th, Toledo, OR 97391. The meeting will take place on May 29, 2024 at 6:00pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. 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. The committee members are: Jim Chambers, Marilyn Manning, Ron Manning, Robin Johnson and Susan Lockier and the GTPRD Directors: Roy Kinion, Kay Chambers, Rachael Wallace, Peter Vince and Amanda Hockema. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 10, 2024 at 174 NW 7th, Toledo, OR between the hours of 9:00am and 6:00pm.

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NEW LISTING

Finest Coastal Living in this stunning residence boasting panoramic views of Ocean, Bay & Bridge. Gourmet kitchen & Trex decks. 5BR's, 3.5BA's, 3-car garage, family room, luxurious primary suite, & versatile bonus room w/wet bar! Many additional highlights include 900-bottle wine cellar, built-in vacuum, and leaf guard gutters. 24-934 \$1,225,000

NEW LISTING

Coastal Paradise just north of Yachats! Along the breathtaking shoreline, this oceanfront gem exudes old-world charm w/modern updates. 3BD/2BA, & ample space! Updated kitchen w/new countertops & plenty of cabinet & workspace. Experience the ultimate beachfront life w/private steps directly to shore. Extra parking +double garage. 24-917 \$935,000

NEW LISTING

Single-Level w/updates: new floors, lights & paint! Featuring vaulted ceilings + living and family room. Gourmet kitchen boasts solid Alder cabinets, pantry, & center island. Three generous BD's, 2BA's plus utility/laundry room. Roof replaced in 2021. Oversized .23ac. lot w/potential to add a garage. Ample parking across 2 driveways. 24-926 \$464,500

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Audra Powell Broker, GRI, CRS, PSA, C2EX
Joan Davies Broker
Wendy Becker Broker, ABR
Nick Dyer Broker, CLE
Elise Jordan Broker
Chris Garrett Broker

Tim Myrick Broker, ABR, CRS, GRI
Bonnie Saxton Broker Owner, CRS, CRS, GRI
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Arijen Sundman Broker
Marilyn Grove Broker, AHWD, C2EX, ABR
Russell Taylor Broker
Shelly Heim Broker

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LCL24-3035 MAKAI SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the 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.,

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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
LCL24-3029 NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER LANDLORD'S POSSESSORY LIEN.
Personal property left in the following/- units have been seized for non-payment of rent and will be sold at/- The Storage Depot- 125 SW Kathleen St, Waldport, Or. 97394... on/- May 30,2014, at 3:00pm; WHITTAKER, Sheila , Unit B0219; and Ridenour, Destiny; Unit B0224
LCL24-3030 PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pacific Communities Health District Board of

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Directors will hold a Virtual and special meeting on Tuesday, May 21, at 4:00 p.m. by Microsoft Teams or in person at the Samaritan Pacific Community Hospital located at 930 SW Abbey Street, Newport, OR, in Conference Room 1 & 2 on the second floor. Persons interested in joining the Virtual meeting must have the Microsoft Teams Meeting Application downloaded on personal computer or cell phone. To request a Teams Meeting invite please email gfisher@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4940. To join by phone (audio only) option, directly call 1-971-254-1254, followed by Conference ID: 680 496 12#. Agenda:- Call to Order, Additions or Change to Agenda, Approval of Minutes from April 16, 2024, Invitation for Citizen Comments, 2024 - 2025 Budget Calendar, Budget Offi-

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cer Appointment, and Draft Budget, Financial Reports, Report from Legal Counsel, PCHD Foundation Update, Water Resiliency Project, Construction/Facilities Update, Hospital Update, SHS System Update, Board Items, Adjourn. Georgia Fisher, Recorder PACIFIC COMMUNITIES HEALTH DISTRICT For additional information contact 541-574-4940 or www.pchdistrict.org
LCL24-3041 NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE
The Newport Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Newport Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your

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interest in that property. BOAT ON TRAILER with OR594NG REGISTRATION, LARGE WOODEN BOX STRUCTURE ON A TRAILER NO PLATE OR VIN, WHITE, CLOSING UTILITY TRAILER NO PLATE OR VIN, 1990 TAN AND BLUE ALUMA LITE MOTORHOME OR PLATE H995299, 1999 WHITE WINNEBAGO ADVENTURER MOTORHOME OR PLATE HD18713, HYPER 700C MENS BIKE, CAMPING EQUIPMENT, FISHING POLES, PIPE, POOMERAND, TOTES WITH MISC ITEMS, ROLLING CART, TOOLS, ELECTRIC BICYCLE,1996 KIT COMPANION 5TH WHEEL, WAGON, COOLER, BAGS WITH PERSONAL ITEMS, MATS, ROCKS, 2019 WHITE WITH BLUE TRIM SILVERLINE BOAT ON BOAT TRAILER. People of Interest: GERALD KOBEL, ROLANDO RIVERA JR., RICHARD BAKER, CHRISTOPHER MCMAHON, JAMIE DAMRILL, MERRITT RESTOULE, HENRY LOHR, JAMIE PEACOCK, JESSIE OGLAND, ROBERT MOON, MARK TREML AND TRACEY TREML Newport Police Department 169 SW Coast Hwy Newport, Oregon 97365. 541-574-3348.

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abled. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the City recorder at (541) 765-2361 forty-eight hours in advance of the meeting so that appropriate assistance can be provided.
LCL24-3039 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Probate Department Case No. 24PB04103 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Debbi Baker, aka Debra Lou Baker NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Amanda McMullen has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 6400 SE Lake Road, Suite 440, Portland, Oregon 97222, within four months after date of publication of this Notice, as stated below, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in the Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and Published on May 15, 2024. Amanda McMullen Personal Representative Jonathan Bacsalmasi, OSB #170830 Fitzwater Law Of Attorneys for Personal Representative 6400 SE Lake Road, Suite 440 Portland, OR 97222 (503) 786-8191

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LCL24-3033 PUBLIC NOTICE FOR SHELTER REMODEL PROJECT
The Housing Authority of Lincoln County is requesting proposals for the remodel of an existing building located in Newport Oregon. A copy of the Request for Proposals can be acquired by contacting the housing authority 1039 NW Nye street Newport, OR 97365, or by calling Dan Butler 541-265-5326 Ext 312, or by emailing dbutler@housinglincolncounty.org. A preconstruction site tour will be held at 10am on May 23rd at 351 SW 7th street Newport, OR 97365. Bids will be due at the Housing Authority 1039 NW Nye street Newport, Oregon 97365 by no later than 5pm June 10th. Bids will be opened at a public opening to be held on June 11th at 10am.

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LCL24-3025 PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE COMMUNITY SERVICES CONSORTIUM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
Community Services Consortium's (CSC) Executive Director Recruitment Committee meeting will be held Thursday, May 16, 2024 at 4:30 pm via Microsoft Teams.- The agenda will include plans to discuss the upcoming retirement of the current Executive Director at CSC and the subsequent decision on whether to launch recruitment for a new Executive Director, who is solely responsible for the leadership of CSC or seek a different leadership structure for CSC.- The meeting is open to the public; all interested persons are welcome to join.- Connection information is available by emailing eday@communityservices.us.
LCL24-3016 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Oregon Coast Community College, Lincoln, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will take place May 15, 2024 at 6pm. The meeting will be held in-person at the Newport campus, 400 SE College Way and virtually via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may join the meeting and discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee. If you are interested in joining the meeting online, please contact the College at either ea@oregoncoast.edu or 541- 867-8532 for meeting link information. A copy of the budget document may be obtained on or after May 10, 2024 at https://www.oregoncoast.edu/board-meetings-and-agendas/ or by emailing ea@oregoncoast.edu or calling 541-867-8532. Notice of this meeting can also be found on the OCCC website at www.oregoncoast.edu. Written comment can be mailed to Oregon Coast Community College, 400 SE College Way, Newport, Oregon 97366 and must be received prior to Wednesday, May 15, 2024.
LCL24-3014 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC

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SALE
Safe-Lock Storage 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 5/25/2024 @ 10:00am. 110 Catherine Galstaun, 111 Pelum Eilenburg, L38 Jose Garcia Villanueva, C06 Rich Rouske, S05 Shirley Peterson. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe- Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids.
LCL24-3006 NEWPORT URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY
Proposals Due August 15, 2024 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Newport, Oregon is seeking to partner with a private developer(s) to redevelop 2.3 acres in the City's South Beach neighborhood with retail service uses to serve those that live, work or visit the area. Potential uses may include a specialty grocer, general merchandiser, micro-restaurant/food carts, or small-scale mixed retail/office/service uses. To download a complete RFP, please visit www.newportoregon.gov/business Proposals may be submitted electronically via email to Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director: at d.tokos@newportoregon.gov, or in hard copy format to the attention of the Community Development Director at the City of Newport, 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365, by 5:00 p.m. PST Thursday, August 15, 2024.

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ESTATE OF KATHRYN VAUGHAN
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Case 24PB01016 Notice: The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lincoln has appointed the undersigned as Personal Representative of the Estate of KATHRYN VAUGHAN, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 294 Varner Milne Rd. #A, Oregon City, OR 97045, within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published May 8th , 2024. Personal Representative: Nancy K. Dean Attorney for Personal Representative Grant Yoakum, OSB #921600 294 Varner Milne Rd. #A Oregon City, OR 97045 (503) 697-1009

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PUBLIC LIEN SALE:
U-Store Self Storage 105 NE 73rd St. Newport, OR 97365 Unclaimed storage units to be sold online at storageauctions.com Auction Starts: 5/14/2024 10:00 AM Auction Ends: 5/24/2024 10:00 AM Units: Bean, OSB #91600 294 Varner, Samantha #477, Prueitt, Lynda #222 #247 #306. Goods sold by storage lots. CASH/CARD ONLY 05/08/24, 05/15/24

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LCL24-3001 SEAL ROCK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
Thursday May 20th, 2024 5PM, 10349 NW Rand St. Seal Rock Oregon 97376. A public meeting of the Seal Rock Fire Protection District Budget Committee will be held at 5 pm Thursday May 20th, 2024 at the Seal Rock Fire Station Board room, 10349, Rand St, Seal Rock Oregon 97376
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East Lincoln County Fire Rescue BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING Wednesday May 22th, 2024 6PM 285 NE Burgess Road TOLEDO OREGON 97391 A public meeting of the East Lincoln County Fire Rescue District Budget Committee will be held at 6 pm Wednesday May 22nd , 2024 at the Toledo Fire Station training room, 285 NE Burgess Toledo, Oregon 97391
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #24-0379
On June 13, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 255 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 18CV45437. 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

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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/

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A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday May 22, 2024 at 2129 N. Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request.
LCL24-2093 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO. 176268 APN: 04504270
Reference is made to that certain deed made by Derek Rather and Heather Rather, as tenants by the entirety as Grantor to Western Title and Escrow Company, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated nominee for Directors Mortgage Inc. as beneficiary, dated 11/01/2021, recorded 11/12/2021, in the official records of Lane County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2021-071280 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: Lot 16, Block 19, FAIRFIELD EIGHTH ADDITION, as platted and recorded in Book 26, Page 26, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 735 Hughes Street, Eugene, OR 97402 The current beneficiary is PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 6/22/2022 as Inst No. 2022-027202 in the records of Lane, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 08/01/2023 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance of: \$350751.48; 2. Interest through 4/16/2024 in the amount of: \$8,671.23 3. Pro Rata MIP Advances in the amount of: \$239.43 4. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$6,618.50 5. Foreclosure Fees in the Amount of: \$1,900.00 6. Foreclosure costs in the amount of: \$1,053.94 7. Bankruptcy costs in the amount of \$1,149.00 8. Valuations in the amount of \$985.00 9. Property Inspection Fees in the amount of \$310.00 10. Property Preservation Fees in the amount of \$3,169.20 11. Late Charges in the amount of \$18,939.12. Recording fees in the amount of \$97.00 13. Release costs in the amount of \$22.50 14. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.1200000% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned and trustee will on 09/25/2024 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, 125 East 8th Avenue, Eugene, 97401 County of Lane, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, includ-

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the _Port of Alsea will be held on _May 23, 2024 at 2 pm at 365 Port St, Waldport, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the Port of Alsea Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 365 Port St, Waldport, OR 97394, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or online at www.portofalsea.com. 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.

Contact: Roxie Cuellar Telephone: 541-563-3872 Email: rcuellar@portofalsea.com

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	84,008	150,000	150,000
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	227,000	245,000	274,000
Federal, State and all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	3,000	33,000	3,000
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	148,000	155,000	158,000
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	0	0	0
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	62,784	72,000	28,000
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	49,000	52,000	56,000
Total Resources	573,792	707,000	669,000

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	145,000	260,000	240,000
Materials and Services	168,000	184,000	182,000
Capital Outlay	0	0	0
Debt Service	148,000	155,000	158,000
Interfund Transfers	0	0	0
Contingencies	49,000	108,000	89,000
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	0	0	0
Total Requirements	510,000	707,000	669,000

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	
Port Manager			
FTE	1	1	1
Deck of the Bay Manager			
FTE	1	1	1
Maintenance			
FTE	1	1	1
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE			
Total Requirements			
Total FTE	3	3	3
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 0.3333 per \$1,000)	0.0333	0.0333	0.0333
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	158.069	158.069	158.069

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1,	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$2,348,000	\$2,348,000
Other Bonds		
Other Borrowings		
Total	\$2,348,000	\$2,348,000

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FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING			
A public meeting of the Southwest Lincoln County Water PUD will be held on May 21, 2024 at 10 am at 7740 HWY 101 N, Yachats, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the Southwest Lincoln County Water PUD Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 7740 Hwy 101 N, Yachats, OR 97488, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or online at swlcpud.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.			
Contact: Angela Vogl Telephone: (541) 547-3315 Email: avogl@swlcpud.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	436,245	135,200	234,435
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	1,247,938	1,347,000	1,784,722
Federal, State and all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	88,625	760,000	1,842,000
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	194,226	19,150	94,415
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	60,889	17,180	3,580
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	0	0	0
Total Resources	2,057,823	2,278,500	4,018,222
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	758,773	841,892	898,500
Materials and Services	300,348	323,780	386,540
Capital Outlay	407,480	810,000	1,970,000
Debt Service	3,419	8,920	16,990
Interfund Transfers	194,226	19,150	94,415
Contingencies	0	113,583	522,837
Special Payments	220,954	161,175	128,940
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	152,723	0	0
Total Requirements	2,057,823	2,278,500	4,018,222
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	
WATER PUD	1,466,601	1,975,672	3,255,040
FTE	8	7	7
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	571,322	302,828	763,182
FTE			
Total Requirements	2,057,823	2,278,500	4,018,222
Total FTE			

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ing a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs,

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trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the trust deed set for the sale. In constructing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance

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of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and

take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attor-

ney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve to ensure that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this

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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. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in which you are living is for sale is scheduled for 09/25/2024 (date). The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. If a bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: • Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; • Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and • Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale, ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT YOU may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the security rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to a landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: • You do not owe rent. • The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and • You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new

owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard, Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 820-0222, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: http://www.oregonlawhelp.org NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to advise the notice holder of the right against the real property only. The Successor Trustee, Prime Recon LLC, has authorized the undersigned attorney to execute the document on the Successor Trustee's behalf as APPLICANT. NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING 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 fiscal 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 discuss 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

PACIFIC SHORES SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING 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 fiscal 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 discuss 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

LCL24-3036 APPLICATION FOR NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING 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 fiscal 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 discuss 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

LCL24-3034 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE SALE DEDUCTION 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 5/25/2024 @ 10:00am. I10 Catherine Galstaun, K11 Pelum Ellenburg, L38 Jose Garcia Villanueva, C06 Rich Rouske, S05 Shirley Peterson. Sales Shirley to Cancellation. Sale Lock Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

LCL24-2096 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF #24-0379 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-AF7, 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/

LCL24-3031 NOTICE OF DEPOEE BAY CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2024, 6:00 P.M. ZONE CHANGE AND PRELIMINARY PLAN FOR PHASE 2 OF THE WHALE WATCH PLANNED DEVELOPMENT IN THE RESIDENTIAL (R-1) AND RETAIL COMMERCIAL (C-1) ZONES CASE FILES #1-ZC-24 & #1-PD-PC-22. APPLICANT: Depoe Bay, LLC REQUEST: The applicant requests approval of a zone change to implement the Phase 2 Preliminary Plan for the Whale Watch Planned Development. Phase 2 is proposed to consist of four (40) detached, single-family residences, a 4-unit multi-family building, and a 0.15-acre site for a future civic building. There are a total of

44 residential units proposed in this phase. Use of the residential units in this phase as tourist accommodations (vacation rentals) will not be allowed. NE Shoreline Drive is planned to be extended northward from NE Lillian Lane to access Phase 2, with additional streets (NE Sand Dollar Drive and NE Baleen Drive) to provide circulation within the phase. The zone change will adjust the boundaries of the existing Residential (R-1) and Retail Commercial (C-1) zoning districts within Phase 2 on the subject property, and apply the Planned Development (P-D) suffix to these adjusted zoning districts. APPLICABLE CRITERIA: Depoe Bay Zoning Ordinance a) Sec. 152.025: Residential R-1 b) Sec. 152.030: Retail Commercial C-1 c) Sec. 152.042: Planned Development P-D d) Sec. 152.055: Supplemental Regulations e) Sec. 152.185: Amendments f) Sec. 152.225: Development Guidelines g) Sec. 152.250: Land Division Depoe Bay Comprehensive Plan LOCATION: The subject property is located at 1032 N Highway 101, and is further identified on Lincoln County Assessor's Map 09-11-0580 as Tax Lot 01200. APPLICATION MATERIALS: Application materials, documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant are available for inspection at City Hall and can be obtained at cost. Documents or evidence submitted by the applicant after 20 days prior to the hearing constitutes grounds for a continuance of the hearing if any party requests such a continuance. Copies of the staff report for this case are also available for review and may be purchased at Depoe Bay City Hall, 570 SE Shell Avenue, seven days prior to the hearing. TESTIMONY: Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Failure to raise an issue in a hearing, either in person or in writing, or failure to provide statements/evidence sufficient to afford the City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes the City Council or Board of Appeals on that issue. The comment period for written testimony expires on Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at 4:00 p.m. Send letters to Depoe Bay City Hall or email planner@cityofdepobay.org. APPLICANT: Depoe Bay, OR 97341. Mail comments to: P.O. Box 8, Depoe Bay, OR 97341. Depoe Bay City Hall is accessible to the disabled. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the City recorder at (541) 765-2361 forty-eight hours in advance of the meeting so that appropriate assistance can be provided.

LCL24-3014 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE SALE DEDUCTION 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 5/25/2024 @ 10:00am. I10 Catherine Galstaun, K11 Pelum Ellenburg, L38 Jose Garcia Villanueva, C06 Rich Rouske, S05 Shirley Peterson. Sales Shirley to Cancellation. Sale Lock Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

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THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY AND THE CITY OF NEWPORT, OREGON
NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing on a proposed Supplemental Budget for the Urban Renewal and City of Newport, Oregon, for the fiscal year July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024, will be held in the City Council Chambers at 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon. The hearings will take place on May 20, 2024, at 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the Supplemental Budget with interested persons. This notice reflects budgetary adjustments over 10% by fund. Note that budget adjustments under this threshold may be discussed at the Council meeting. A copy of the Supplemental Budget document may be inspected or obtained after May 15, 2024, at the City website www.newportoregon.gov and at 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon Finance Department Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET CHANGES						
Amounts Shown Are Revised Totals In Those Funds Being Modified						
General Fund - 101						
Resource	Changes	Amount	Expenditure	Budget	Changes	Amount
Beginning fund balance		7,197,788	General Fund departments- Not Modified			
Revenues	113,261	16,678,988	City Administration	4,589,417	410,723	5,000,140
Transfers In	179,962	764,197	Police	6,173,227	(59,718)	6,113,509
			Fire	3,183,373	3,347	3,186,720
			Emergency Coordinator	125,241	214	125,455
			Library	1,362,052	5,422	1,367,474
			Community Development	624,460	738	625,198
			Administrative Programs	1,028,783		1,028,783
			Interfund Loan	584,000		584,000
			Transfers Out	3,642,828	190,590	3,833,418
			Contingency	327,656	104,717	432,373
			Reserve and ending fund balance	2,706,713	(362,810)	2,343,903
Revised Total Resources	293,223	24,640,973	Revised Total Requirements	14,865,909	293,223	24,640,973
Comments: Adjust Gen Fund Salaries by Contingency to reflect Employee SAIF distribution. Transfer out \$16K from NPD Salary thru facilities to Proj #21-23074 for NPD Window Install. Transfer 9K from Police Salaries to capital equipment to cover purchase of 0 rifle suppressors. Transfer \$20K from NPD Salaries to NPD Professional Service to cover gear repairs and STR software subscriptions. Transfer \$25K in NPD Salaries to NPD vehicle Expense to cover repairs and lease of previous Engineering vehicle. Transfer \$121K in NPD salary savings to cover two annual maintenance billing of Mark 43 RMS received in current year only one year budgeted. Transfer \$8K in NPD salary savings to NPD Capital Equipment to purchase containment team gear. Transfer \$3,900 from NPD salary savings to capital equipment to cover increased cost for weapons evidence storage. Transfer in \$10K from Proj #24-22001 in 402 fund to close. Transfer \$12,425 from contingency to City Manager salary to reflect City Manager salary increase. Increase of \$7,770 for City Attorney salary for the rest of fiscal year from contingency. Recognize a Library Grant from Rotary Club of \$1,330 to reimburse travel and a \$1K Grant from Rotary for El Dia de los Niños/Libros. Receipt \$931 in Grant funds for the Libros for Oregon travel reimbursement for FIL Guadalajara and increase meeting expense. Transfer out \$850 from contingency thru facilities to Project 21-22014 in the 405 Fund. Transfer out \$1,740 to Rec Fund 201 then transfer out to project 21-22018 in the 405 fund. Increase Opioid Settlement budget by \$110,000 and transfer to the Reserve Fund. Transfer in \$10,609 from the 303 Fund and close loan and reserve for Lo-CAP and Fuel Farm Loans. Transfer in \$700 from Proj # 21-23037 in 405 fund to close project. Transfer in \$38,826 to contingency from Project #21042 in the 405 Fund. Transfer out \$112 from contingency to Facilities then to Project 21-22012 in the 405 fund. Transfer in \$9,661 to contingency from Proj #21-22013 to close project. Transfer in \$330 from Proj #21-22020 to contingency in the 405 to close project. Transfer in \$4,159 to contingency from Proj #21-22042 in the 405 fund. Increase Finance Department capital equipment budget by \$15K from contingency to create two additional work spaces. Increase travel expense for City Council to cover travel to Washington DC for Big Creek funding. Decrease Reserve for future use by \$362,810 and increase IT budget for purchase of SAN Comuter equipment. Transfer \$12K from contingency to Facilities then Project #20018 to cover HVAC chiller lines installation for future use. Transfer in \$8,400 to contingency from Proj #21-23033 in the 405 fund. Transfer in \$25K from Proj #24-23061 to contingency to close project. Transfer in \$6,101 to contingency from Proj # 22-23067 in the 405 fund to close project. Transfer in \$66,111 to contingency from Proj #23-22006 to close project. Transfer in \$65 to contingency from IT Reserve in Fund 404 to close out reserve account.						

Public Parking Fund - 211						
Resource		Amount	Expenditure		Amount	
Beginning Fund Balance		(966)	Public Parking Programs	103,272	214	103,486
Revenues		(50,000)	Interfund Loan			
Transfers In		50,000	Transfer Out	275,000		275,000
			Contingency	227,562	(214)	227,348
			Reserve and Ending Fund Balance			
Revised Total Resources		-	605,834	Revised Total Requirements	605,834	-
Comments: Adjust Salaries by \$214 from Contingency to reflect Employee SAIF distribution. Transfer in \$50K from Police Labor to cover understated Meter Parking Fee revenue and decrease revenue.						

Housing Fund - 212					
Resource		Amount	Expenditure		Amount
Beginning Fund Balance		726,500	Housing program		956
Revenues		68,637	Oregon Housing & Com Svc		9,242
Transfers In		142,640	Contingency		784,939
			Transfer out		142,640
Revised Total Resources		142,640	Revised Total Requirements		795,137
		937,777			142,640
					937,777
Comments: Transfer in \$142,640 to adjust affordable housing revenues percentages to match adopted Housing Production Strategy allocations and transfer out \$132,063 from Developer incentives and \$10,577 from Housing and community services to Affordable housing fund.					

Room Tax Fund - 230					
Resource	Amount		Expenditure		Amount
Beginning Fund Balance	3,087,686	Room Tax General	254,051		254,051
Revenues	3,652,454	Room Tax Programs	1,141,740		1,141,740
Transfers In	83,851	Transfers Out	3,253,072	8,868	3,261,940
		Contingency	147,616	74,983	222,599
		Reserve and Ending fund balances	1,943,661		1,943,661
Revised Total Resources	83,851	6,823,991	Revised Total Requirements	6,740,140	83,851
6,823,991					
Comments: Transfer out \$150 from contingency to Facilities then to Project #21-22014. Transfer out \$580 from Room Tax contingency to Recreation then to Project 21-22018 in the 405 fund. Transfer in \$8,886 from Fund 303 to contingency from Loan Reserve of Fuel Farm and LO-CAP Loans which paid off. Transfer in \$6,300 from Proj # 22-23037 to contingency in fund 405 to close project. Transfer in \$4,825 in remaining funds to contingency from Proj #12018 in the 402 Fund. Transfer out \$138 from contingency to Facilities fund then to Proj #21-22012 in the 405 Fund. Transfer in \$220 from Proj #21-22020 to contingency in the 405 to close project. Transfer in \$1,386 to contingency from Proj # 21-22042 in the 405 Fund. Transfer \$8K from contingency to Facilities then Project #20018 to cover HVAC chiller lines installation for future use. Transfer in \$2,800 from Project #21-23033 in 405 fund to close project. Transfer in \$25K from Proj #24-23061 to contingency to close project. Transfer in \$6,101 to contingency from Proj # 22-23067 in the 405 fund to close project. Transfer in \$28,333 to contingency from Proj #23-22006 to close project.					

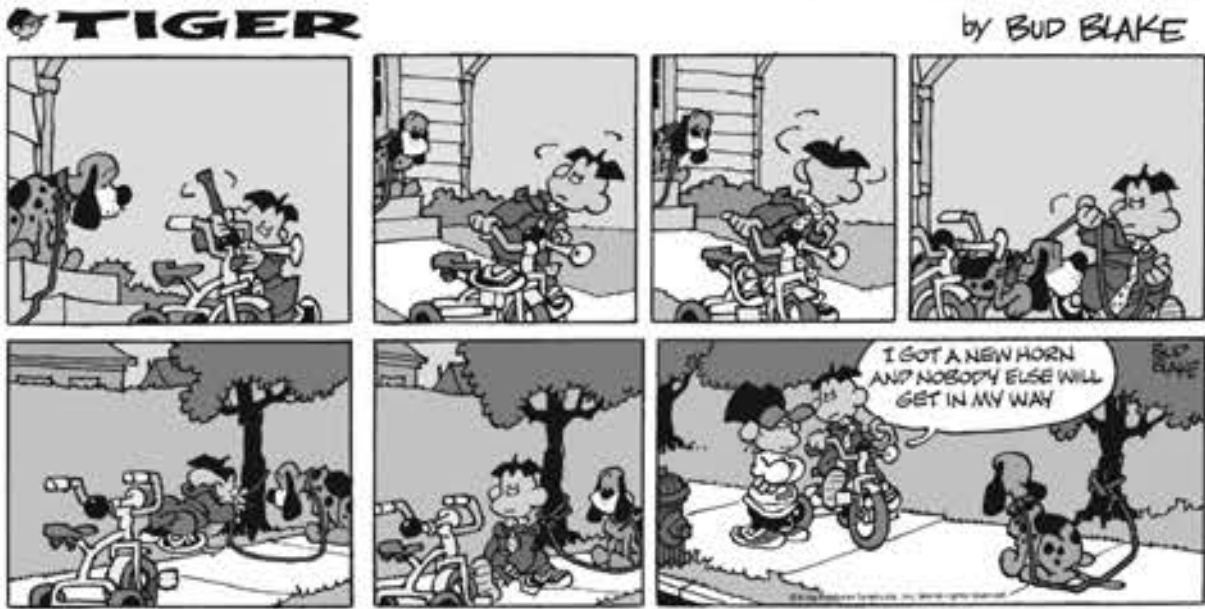
Street Fund - 251					
Resource	Amount		Expenditure	Amount	
Beginning Fund Balance	701,714		Street Maintenance	1,158,990	535
Revenues	65,620	1,256,212	Street programs	-	-
Transfer In	60,000	200,000	Transfers Out	604,945	65,620
			Contingency	129,292	59,465
			Reserve and Ending fund balances	139,079	188,757
					139,079
Revised Total Resources	125,620	2,157,926	Revised Total Requirements	2,032,306	125,620
Comments: Adjust Salaries by \$535 from Contingency to reflect Employee SAIF distribution. Transfer back \$10K from Proj # 15019 in 402 Fund. Received \$135,549 in iSteA Funding and Transfer out \$65,620 to Proj #25-23010 in the 402 Fund. Transfer in \$50K from Proj #25-22035 to close project in the 402 fund.					

SDC Streets Fund 253						
Resource	Amount		Expenditure		Amount	
Beginning Fund Balance	3,057,234	SDC - Administration	624		624	
Revenues	297,701	Transfers Out	116,939		116,939	
Transfers In	3,990	Contingency	3,237,372	3,990	3,241,362	
Revised Total Resources	3,990	3,358,925	Revised Total Requirements	3,354,935	3,990	3,358,925
Comments: Transfer in \$3,990 from Fund 303 to contingency from Loan Reserve of Fuel Farm and LO-CAP Loans which paid off.						

Debt Service - General - 303					
Resource	Amount	Expenditure	Amount		
Beginning Fund Balance	30,843	General Debt	56,724		56,724
Revenues	600	Transfer out		31,444	31,444
Transfers In	56,725	Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	31,444	(31,444)	-
Revised Total Resources	88,168	Revised Total Requirements	88,168	-	88,168
Comments: Transfer out \$31,444 to appropriate accounts and close loan and reserve for Lo-CAP and Fuel Farm Loans.					

Capital Projects - General - 402							
Resource	Changes	Amount	Project Name	Project #	Budget	Changes	Adjusted Budget
Beginning fund balance	\$	-	Reserve and Ending Fund Balance		398,855		398,855
Revenues		60,000	Other Projects Not Adjusted		8,638,659		8,638,659
Transfers In		65,620	Note: Only adjusted projects are shown.				
Transfers in from URA		509,927					
		609,927					
			S11-Wayfinding Sign Project - Phase 3 (12018)	12018	4,825	(4,825)	-
			SE 35th & HWY 101 Signalization Improvement	13018	31,986	(31,986)	-
			S6-Ferry Slip Road Utility Line Undergrounding (15017)	15017	647,597	31,986	679,583
			S12-Sharrows Bay Blvd Fr Naterlin East to John Moore (15019)	15019	10,000	(10,000)	-
			PP1-Parking Study Implementation (Phase 1) (21045)	21045	536,357	50,000	586,357
			Yaquina Bay Estuary Management Plan Update (24-22001)	24-22001	10,000	(10,000)	-
			Parking Study Implementation (Phase 2) (24-23060)	24-23060	50,000	(50,000)	-
			Vision 2040 Update (24-23061)	24-23061	50,000	(50,000)	-
			North URA Property Acquisition	24-23062	26,649	(22,729)	3,920
			Site Preparation to Reuse of City Center Urban Renewal Properties	24-23071		420,000	420,000
			S24-Feasibility Study for sidewalk Infill	25-22035	50,000	(50,000)	-
			Street Repair and Improvement Program (25-23010)	25-23010	287,959	30,620	318,579
			Oceanview Drive Side and Storm Emergency Repair (25-23070)	25-23070	405,000	35,000	440,000
			NW Biggs Street Pavement Project	25-23075		149,927	149,927
			AP2-Storm Pipe Flex Seal Installation (23-22006)	23-22006	94,444	(94,444)	-
			Transfer Out		37,992	241,998	279,990
Revised Total Resources		635,547	Revised Total Requirements		11,280,323	635,547	11,915,870
Comments: Transfer \$35K from Proj #25-23010 to #25-23070 to close of Ocean View Dr Emergency Side Repair. Transfer out \$10K from Proj #24-22001 to 101 Fund to close project. Transfer \$50K from Project 24-23060 Phase 2 Parking Study to Phase 1 Parking Study to cover additional expenses. Transfer out \$10K from Proj # 15019 back to Street Fund to close project. Transfer in \$149,927 from NS URA Fund 271 to Project 25-23075. Transfer in \$65,620 in iteU Funding from Streets to Proj #25-23010 Street Repair and Improvements. Transfer out \$4,825 from Proj #12018 to Room Tax and close project. Transfer \$31,986 from Proj #13018 to Proj #15017. Transfer out \$50K from Proj #25-23035 back to the Room Tax contingency. Transfer in \$360K from NS URA Fund to Project 26-23071 and budget \$60K for Brownsfield Grant to same project. Transfer out \$2,729 back to NS URA contingency to close project. Transfer out \$25K to General Fund and \$25K to Street Fund from Proj #24-23060. Transfer out \$66,111 to General fund contingency and \$28,833 to Room Tax contingency from Proj #25-23010 to close.							

Amber Waves



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: Y equals T

KQZY HB FBT IZJJ Z

IVJVMUZYVH AEIYEBRZJ PXF

KQB'P XUBHTIERL YBRP BA

BTYXTY? Z QELQ-FEVJH MBRH.

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WORD LADDERS

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

RACER

WAFER

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Which European country has the largest population?
- TELEVISION: Which sitcom features a character named Ron Swanson?
- SCIENCE: What are the three layers of the Earth?
- MOVIES: Which 2001 movie has a famous “bend and snap” scene?
- MONEY: What is a modern U.S. penny made of mostly?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a common name for an animal in the Leporidae family?
- LITERATURE: Which children’s book contains the line, “Why, sometimes I’ve believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast”?
- ANATOMY: Where is the pinna located in the human body?
- HISTORY: Who was the fourth president of the United States?
- BUSINESS: What did Amazon sell exclusively when it started business in 1994?

Answers

- Russia.
- “Parks and Recreation.”
- Crust, mantle and core.
- “Legally Blonde.”
- Zinc.
- Rabbit or hare.
- “Alice in Wonderland.”
- Ear.
- James Madison.
- Books.

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CryptoQuote

answer

I have often wished I had time to cultivate honesty but I am too busy thinking about myself. - Dame Edith Sitwell

WORD LADDER

Answer

RACER, LACER, LAGER, LATER, WATER, WAFER

SCRAMBLERS

solution

Today's Word

UNLOVED

1. Crave; 2. Seduce; 3. Allow; 4. Manage

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!

Desire
CARVE

Entice
DEUCES

Permit
WALLO

Control
ANGAME

TODAY'S WORD

"You must be mistaken ... I just can't imagine a millionaire being _____."

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

AUTHOR BOOK SIGNING IN WALDPOR
Jay Chambers, of Yachats, will introduce his new book, "Mistaken Magician," during a book-signing event from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Ocean Unity Church, 385 Alsea Highway, Waldport (across from Ray's Food Place).

BARBARA LEE TURRILL AT THE DRIFT INN
Barbara Lee Turrill performs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

TEA & TALK AT VAC
Join the Coastal Arts Guild for Tea & Talk at 2 p.m. at the Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive. This month's event features stained glass artist Val Bolen talking about her colorful flowers, birds and more. Free and open to all. For more information, call 541-574-3364.

ARGENTINE TANGO PRACTICE
Learn Argentine tango at Newport Tango's weekly Thursday practice. 6 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road, South Beach. Info: newportdancetango@gmail.com or www.newportdancetango.com

BIG BAND DANCE
Enjoy the sounds of the Big Band era with the Lincoln Pops from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Admission: \$10 at the door. Refreshments available. Info: 503-949-8222 or on Facebook.

'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 17

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

YOUTH KARAOKE CONTEST
A Youth Karaoke Contest for ages 14-20 takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. at Primaltones Venue, 2925 SE Ferry Slip Road, #122, South Beach. Cost is \$10 per contestant. The top three finalists will perform at the Toledo Summer Festival on July 20.

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SATURDAY, MAY 18

FAMILY FISHING EVENT
The Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife hosts its annual Family Fishing Event from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eckman Lake, and 2.5 miles east of Waldport along Highway 34. Free, no equipment or experience required. A \$10 angling license is required for ages 12-17.

SPRING PLANT SALE (NEW LOCATION)
Find more than 3,000 herbs, natives, ornamentals, vegetables and tomatoes, plus a "garage sale" of slightly used gardening items, tools and books at the Lincoln County Master Gardeners Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. New location this year – Oregon National Guard Armory, 541 SW Coast Highway, Newport. Info: orcoastmga.org

COAST PARK VOLUNTEER WORKDAY
Newport Parks and Recreation is holding a volunteer workday from 9 a.m. to noon at Coast Park, 100 SW Coast St. Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. Info: m.cavanaugh@newportoregon.gov or a.albrecht@newportoregon.gov.

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

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

DIGGING FOR ANCESTRAL GOLD
Willamette Writers Coast Chapter gathers from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St. Laurence Overmire, author and genealogist, will talk about how to research your family tree. Info: newportoregon.gov/dept/lib

BLOOM NEWPORT
The third annual Bloom Newport, celebrating creativity, culture, cuisine, community and commerce, from 3 to 7 p.m. inside and out at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. All are welcome, and admission is free.

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SUNDAY, MAY 19

TELEGRAPH STRING QUARTET PERFORMS
Neskowin Chamber Music presents a performance by the Telegraph String Quartet, 3 p.m. at Camp Winema. Tickets are \$30, with discounts for young adults available. For more information, visit neskowinchambermusic.com or call 503-965-6499.

INHOUSE JAZZ HOUSE CONCERT

INHOUSE Jazz presents a house concert from 1 to 4 p.m. in Lincoln City. For reservations, call 360-606-7136 or email aaverre@hotmail.com. Concert location and directions provided upon confirmation. Admission is free and by donation (\$15-\$30 suggested). For more information visit www.inhousejazz.org.

TRACKING WESTERN PURPLE MARTINS
The Yachats Academy of Arts and Sciences presents Sarah Rockwell of the Klamath Bird Observatory speaking on GPS-Tracking Western Purple Martins to Brazil and Back. 3 p.m. Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. Admission is a suggested donation of \$5.

SUNDAY JAZZ JAM
Join the Sunday Jazz Jam hosted by Left Edge Jazz every first and third Sunday. Musicians of all ages are welcome to sit in. 4 to 6 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing Company at Salishan, 7755 N Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

MONDAY, MAY 20

JOHN & SPARK DUO AT THE DRIFT INN
The John & Spark Duo performs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

REVEL'N AT THE DRIFT INN
Revel'n, featuring Evelyn Idzerda on guitar and vocals and Ron Snyder on vocals, guitar and mandolin, performs at 6 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

'SECRETS OF THE BELTED KINGFISHER'
Yaquina Birders and Naturalists will host a presentation on the Belted Kingfisher by award-winning author Marina Richie. Free, 6:30 p.m., OSU Extension Lincoln County, 1211 SE Bay Blvd., Newport.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

To submit an announcement for your event, email lceditor@countrymedia.net Space is limited, so submissions may be edited for length.

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Headed to Hayward

Lincoln County track athletes qualify for State Championships in Eugene

By **CHELSEA YARNELL**
For The Leader
Guest Contributor

NEWPORT

Newport's Finn Collson is one, if not the best, distance runner for the 4A division in the state of Oregon.

Collson ran away with the win in both the 1,500 meters (4:05.74) and 3,000 meters (9:05.95) races at the 4A-3 Oregon West Conference Championships hosted at Newport High School May 10-11.

His finishes advanced him to the OSAA State Track and Field Championships to be hosted at Hayward Field in Eugene May 16-18. Collson enters the Championships ranked number one in the 1,500 meters, and second in the 3,000 meters behind Carter Begtson of College Grove High School.

Last season at the State Championships, Collson finished third and fourth in the 1,500 meters (4:08.32) and 3,000 meters (8:55.83) respectively.

At Conference, teammate Noah Larsen finished second behind Collson in the 1,500 meters in a time of 4:10.51 and advanced to the State Championships. He is ranked third in the 4A division behind Collson and Austin Uhl from La Grande.

Also advancing to the State Championships for the Cubs in the 110-meter hurdles is senior Kaz Mitchell. Mitchell won the Conference Championship in a time of 16.32 and is ranked eighth headed into the State Championships. Mitchell also advanced to state in the high jump after placing second at the Conference Championship with a jump of 6.' He is ranked 11th in the state.

Sophomore Aidyn Bokuro will represent the Cubs at the state meet in the long jump and triple jump. Bokuro won the triple jump at the Conference Championship with a jump of 42' 9.75"



Award ceremony with Newport's Finn Collson placing first at the 4A-3 Oregon West Conference Championships May 10-11.

and placed second in the long jump with a jump of 20' 6.5." At the state level, he is ranked fifth in the triple and 11th in the long jump.

On the girls side, the Cubs Andiah Johnson jumped her way to a win at the Conference Championships in the triple jump with a leap of 34' 1." Johnson is ranked 6th in the state.

Newport's Layla Newell became Conference Champion with her race in the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 47.12. Newell also placed second in the long jump with a jump of 15' 7." She's state-ranked fifth in the 300-meter hurdles and 10th in the long jump.

Senior Charlotte Gardner finished third in the 800 meters at the Conference Championships in a time of 2:25.95, as well as second in the 3,000 meters in a time of 11:01.34. She is ranked third in the state in the 3,000 meters and fifth in the 800 meters.

In the shot put, freshman Mysti Ferguson will be representing the Cubs at the state level after placing second at the Conference Championship with a throw of 33' 2.25." She's ranked 10th overall for the state meet.

TAFT

The Tiger's Jackson Nightingale became a double champion at the 3A Special District 3 Championships hosted at Amity High School on May 10-11. Nightingale won both the 800 meters (2:06.16) and 1,500 meters (4:27.07). Nightingale is ranked eighth in the 800 meters and 12th in the 1,500 meters headed into the state race.

Junior Trenton Battle secured three spots at the State Championships in the high jump, and the 100 and 200 meters. Battle jumped 5' 10" to win the high jump at the District Championships and finished third in both the 100 and 200 meters. He is ranked third, seventh, and ninth in his events at the state level.

Teammate Kol Tolan also will be competing in three events at the state meet. He placed second at the District Championship in the high jump, clearing a height of 5' 8," as well as the long jump with a jump of 20' 5.6," and the triple jump with a jump of 38' 3.3." All jumps advanced him to the state meet where he is ranked sixth, ninth, and 13th in his events.

On the girls' side, the Tigers won several overall titles at the District Championships.

Sienna Lillebo became a District Champion after winning the 400 meter race in a time of 1:00.89. Her place advanced her to the State Championships where she is ranked sixth.

In the hurdles, Alivia Mode swept both distances. Mode won the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 16.95 and the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 49.90. At the state level, Mode is ranked eighth in both distances.

Teammate Jayde Reyes-Cornejo also claimed a title at the District Championships, winning the 1,500 meters in a time of 5:24.82. Reyes-Cornejo also finished second in the 800 meters in a time of 2:38.59. She will advance to the State Championships in both events ranked 13th and 14th.



Taft's Laney Lee, Ava Zalewski, Sienna Lillebo and Alivia Mode - District 4x400 Champions, District Meet Record (4x400) and school records for both 4x100 & 4x400 relays.



Taft junior, Trenton Battle - High Jump District Champion.

Hazel Fiedler is headed to the state meet after finishing second in the 3,000 meters in a time of 12:39.05. Her time ranks her 14th in the state field.

Sophomore Laney Lee qualified in the 200 meters after placing second at the District Championships in a time of 27.36. She's listed in the top 11 for the upcoming state race.

The Taft Tigers also advanced relay teams in both the 4x100 (Mode, Lee, Zalewski, Lillebo) and 4x400 (Mode, Lee, Zalewski, Lillebo).

WALDPART

Kiana McNeil was the top finisher for the Waldport Irish at the 2A Special District 3 Championships hosted at Bandon High School on May 11. McNeil won the pole vault event, clearing a height of 6' 9." Teammate Payton Abele placed second, also clearing a high of 6' 9." Both girls advanced to the State Championships ranked 11th and 12th.

Teammate Payton

Abele will also be traveling to Eugene for the state meet, competing in the 100-meter hurdles. She placed second at the District Championships in a time of 19.89 and has the 13th place ranking for the state race.

On the boys side, Kenneth Heasley placed second at the District Championships in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 17.22 and will move forward to the state race where he's ranked 11th.

Senior Corben Simon placed fifth at the District Championships in the discus with a throw of 119' 1." His throw hit a qualifying mark, advancing him to the state competition in which he is ranked in the top ten.

The Irish will have two competitors in the long jump at the state meet. Kelden McNeil (20' 3") and John Miller (19' 11") who placed third and fifth at the District Championships. The pair is ranked fifth and

seven headed to the state competition.

SILETZ VALLEY

For the Siletz Valley Warriors, senior Zion Fantroy became a district champion in both the 100 meter and 200 meter races at the 1A Special District Championships hosted at Portland Christian Schools May 10-11. Fantroy ran 11.73 and 23.23 respectively. He will compete at the state meet where he is ranked seventh and fifth in his events.

TOLEDO

At the 2A Special District 3 Championships, the Toledo Boomers wrapped up their track and field season. Senior Bakhiana Mamataileva was the top finisher for the team, placing third in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 19.96. On the boys side, Evan Putnam placed the highest with fifth place in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 19.49. No Boomers advanced to the State Championships.

Celebrating a milestone



Ossies Surf Shop owner Dan Hasselschwert is celebrating teaching surfing for college credit at Oregon State University for 20 years! Dan earned his masters degree in Curriculum & Instruction from Portland State University in 2004 and pitched the idea of a surfing class for college credit to OSU. Oregon had never had a surfing class for collage credit but OSU director Ann Asbell agreed to allow the class on a probationary basis. After several successful classes were in the books, the University decided to make Surfing a permanent class. It has been 20 years since Dan first started teaching this class and we want to recognize his achievements as well as showcase the expertise Dan and Ossies Surf Shop has with teaching surfing.