

Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, October 9, 2024 Lincoln County, Oregon \$2

Lincoln City reviewing options for needed road maintenance

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City City Council is reviewing an assessment of the city streets and how repairs and maintenance can be funded.

Lincoln City has approximately 53 miles of paved streets, including Roads End, and five miles of gravel streets.

“We need to have a schedule for repaving streets so that all of our streets don’t need attention at the same time,” Lincoln City Major Susan Wahlke said. “The streets in

Roads End and Bard are the worst I am aware of. Both of those areas are within our new urban renewal areas, so hopefully can be brought up to good condition with the help of urban renewal funding.”

The city council was scheduled to meet in a work session Monday, Oct. 7, to discuss the long-term street repairs, maintenance needs, and what funding sources could be used for such work.

FUNDING OPTIONS
Some cities in Oregon

See **ROAD**, page A7



Lincoln City Public Works Department employees Brandon Wylie, right, and Brian Stokes work to fill potholes along Brad Road in this photo from 2017. City officials said they are challenged with the maintenance costs for streets and roadways in Lincoln City. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

Busking on the Bayfront



Local musician Morgan Silverhorn entertains visitors to the Newport Bayfront under bright, sunny skies on Saturday. Many people took advantage of outdoor activities during the warm weather over the weekend, knowing that even though sunshine in October may be a fairly normal occurrence, those rainy days are fast approaching. (Photo by Steve Card)

Complaint filed against County Commissioner Casey Miller

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

An official complaint has been filed against Lincoln County Commissioner Casey Miller as a result of comments Miller made during his regular report at the county commission meeting held Sept. 18.

The name of the person who filed the complaint has not been made public, nor have specific details surrounding it. However, the complaint was filed shortly after Miller’s lengthy report on Sept. 18, where he raised a number of issues, saying, “I believe that I and the community deserve answers to these questions.”

See **COMPLAINT**, page A8

Cliff danger advisory issued to area hikers after rescue

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue (NLFR) has issued an advisory concerning the danger of area beach cliffs.

The advisory follows a Sept. 28 incident when NLFR was notified that two people were stuck on the side of the cliff south of Gods Thumb in the Roads End area of Lincoln City. Crews responded to the scene and were able to contact the individuals by

See **ADVISORY**, page A7

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue personnel stand by to assist as a cliff rescue unfolds. (Courtesy photo)



County approves zone change for Brown Park and Campground

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The re-zoning of Lincoln County’s Barbara S. and Walter F. Brown Memorial Park and Campground was approved by the county commissioners at their meeting on Oct. 2. They also voted to incorporate the Brown Park Master Plan into the Lincoln County Comprehensive plan.

Brown Park is located at milepost 13.6 on the Siletz Highway (Highway 229) and is accessible through Strome Park. It spans 62 acres of land

See **PARK**, page A7



The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners recently approved the re-zoning of Barbara S. and Walter F. Brown Memorial Park and Campground. Future development at the park will include group campsites, trails, cabins and non-motorized boat launches. (Courtesy photo)



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An incident occurred at the Space Age Convenience Store along Highway 101 in Lincoln City that involved an attack on an off-duty police officer. (Courtesy photo)

Off-duty police officer attacked, suspect arrested

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

An off-duty officer with the Lincoln City Police Department was allegedly attacked at a local gas station, and it took six officers to subdue the suspect. Details of the Sept. 29 incident were released Oct. 4 by LCPD.

The off-duty officer was asked by employees of the Space Age Convenience Store on Highway 101 to trespass an intoxicated male who was refusing to leave their property, according to LCPD Sgt. Erik Anderson.

“The officer was on route to a training event and not wearing his uniform but was standing at his marked patrol vehicle after picking up food for the drive,” Anderson said. “The officer greeted the intoxicated man from several car lengths away, and without warning, the male suspect quickly advanced on him and swung at the officer’s face. The officer

identified himself as such and ordered the suspect to stop. When he refused to stop attacking him, the officer requested emergency assistance.”

Additional officers responded to the scene. The suspect, identified as 36-year-old Sean McEnany, of Corvallis, was ordered to get on the ground, but he failed to comply, which prompted an officer to inform McEnany he would deploy pepper spray if he continued to fight.

“McEnany again ran at the original officer and was subsequently pepper sprayed in response, but this did not deter his aggression,” Anderson said. “McEnany was then advised by another officer that he would utilize his Taser, but McEnany continued to fight, so the officer deployed his Taser device. Ultimately, it took six officers to subdue McEnany and force him into handcuffs. Police then utilized a WRAP safety

restraint device to contain McEnany while medical personnel responded to evaluate him.”

McEnany was medically cleared for transport to the Lincoln County Jail and was lodged on charges of assault on a peace officer, second degree criminal trespass, resisting arrest, second degree disorderly conduct and providing false information to a police officer.

Additionally, McEnany was being held on an outstanding felony warrant from Linn County for burglary.

“The Lincoln City Police Department strives to provide continual training to our officers in defensive tactics and special equipment utilized by our patrol division, such as Tasers and WRAP restraints,” Anderson said. “This training and equipment allow us to mitigate the risk of injury to our officers and subjects we encounter when responding to incidents of this nature.”

Newport Aquatic Center to be closed Oct. 13-21

The Newport Aquatic Center will be closed to the public Oct. 13-21 to complete investigative work related to cracks in the lap pool that were initially discovered and reported in 2021. The aquatic center will reopen to the public on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

During this closure, a new electronic door lock system will be installed in the aquatic center atrium. The door will create an additional entryway into the

aquatic area, providing an extra layer of accessibility to users.

The recreation center will remain open to the community at its standard operating hours during this timeframe. Annual and three-month memberships will be extended for the duration of the closure.

For more information, contact Mike Cavanaugh at 541-574-5453 or m.cavanaugh@newportoregon.gov.

U.S. Marshals help capture suspect

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A Washington state man is facing numerous charges following a gun-pointing and fire incident at a Lincoln City motel.

Lincoln City Police officers responded to the report of a male pointing a handgun at people in a hotel room at the Coho Oceanfront Lodge at approximately 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 30.

When police officers arrived, the suspect, identified as 44-year-old Bobby Perez, of Kennewick, Washington, had already left the scene.

“During the investigation, LCPD officers discovered that Perez

had pointed a handgun at two people, then lit a fire in the bathroom of their shared hotel room,” LCPD Lt. Jeffrey Winn said.

Police officers confirmed Perez had left the room and North Lincoln Fire & Rescue personnel extinguished the fire. Damage from the fire was contained to the involved room.

LCPD officers attempted to locate Perez with the assistance of the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, including LCSO K9 Ghost and the LCSO Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) team, but they were unable to find him. LCPD officers contacted local businesses,

including the Chinook Winds Casino, and provided Perez’s picture to the employees, according to Winn.

“At approximately 11:17 a.m. on Oct. 1, the Chinook Winds Casino security and surveillance officials contacted LCPD and informed officers that Perez was on their property. LCPD worked with the U.S. Marshals Service to locate and arrest Perez,” Winn said.

Perez was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on charges including two counts of menacing, unlawful use of a weapon, felon in possession of a firearm, arson in the first degree, and possession of cocaine.

Teen motorbike rider dies in traffic crash

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office (LCSO) deputies responded to a motor vehicle crash at around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, involving a dirt bike and a Federal Express delivery truck on North Maple Drive in Otis.

“First responders arrived on scene at approximately 12:49 p.m. and determined the operator of the dirt bike, a 15-year-old juvenile male, was deceased,”

LCSO Patrol Sgt. Patrick Dougherty said. “The operator of the delivery truck, Noah Gibbs, 29, of Lincoln City, immediately called 911 and attempted first aid measures to the juvenile while remaining on scene and cooperating with the investigation.”

North Maple Drive, a one-lane county road, remained closed for several hours while members of the Lincoln County Multi-Agency Crash Team responded to investigate the crash.

Preliminary investigation revealed the dirt

bike was traveling east on North Maple Drive while the delivery truck was travelling west at the time of the head on collision between the vehicles, Dougherty said. “The investigation into the cause of the crash is ongoing, but at this time there is no indication drugs or alcohol played a factor.”

Anyone who may have any information related to the crash is encouraged to contact the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office at 541-265-0777 and reference case number NPS24017186.

DEATH NOTICES

ROBERT CARR

Robert Newton Carr, 94, of Waldport, Oregon, passed away Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024.

He was born on Oct. 19, 1929.

A service with military honors was held Oct. 7 at Roseburg National Cemetery. Sweet Home Funeral Chapel is handling arrangements (www.sweethomefuneral.com).

Meet-and-greet with Newport city manager

Nina Vetter, the new city manager of Newport, will gather with local residents during a meet-and-greet event from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Newport 60+ Activity Center. People are encouraged to bring

their questions and comments to this interactive and open discussion.

The Newport 60+ Activity Center is located at 20 SE Second St. For more information, stop by the center or call 541-265-9617.

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New Waldport playground opening delayed

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Children in the Waldport area were most likely pretty disappointed with news coming out of city hall last week that the new playground structure at Southworth Park won't be ready for use until next spring.

Waldport City Manager Dann Cutter shared the news with the Lincoln County Leader on Oct. 3. "The surfacing material arrived today, but the installer ... looked at the weather for the next couple weeks — there's basically two days of reliable weather that meets the criteria for the surface installation."

That rubberized surface provides the necessary safety protection for children playing there. The material is flowed out underneath the entire playground structure, but there are specific weather requirements that have to be met for a successful installation. Cutter said they need 10 days of good weather, and the next couple of weeks



The opening of this new playground in Waldport is being delayed until next spring because the necessary rubberized surface under the play structures can't be installed until there is more favorable weather. (Photo by Steve Card)

don't look promising. "The problem is even if we do get it to dry out towards the end of October, the temperatures have got to stay above a certain range," he said. "So we now are basically looking at a springtime installation of the surfacing. Everyone around here is a little bummed; it's a really disappointing outcome. I was really hoping that we'd have it

done by the end of this month, but I have to defer to the installer." The playground equipment itself was installed last month with the help of many volunteers. The structure, with all of its bright colors, likely gets the attention of most people passing by the area, but unfortunately, patience is the name of the game right now. To keep people out until the

playground is ready for use, there is a tall chain link fence surrounding the entire area. Cutter said it simply isn't worth the risk to try to install the surface now, with no guarantee of favorable weather. "When we're talking about a quarter-of-a-million-dollar surface, why roll the dice?" he said. "Yeah, people will be disappointed, but it's

going to be dark and cold anyway for the next few months. People will have an amazing playground by late next spring." Southworth Park is located on the east side of town alongside Hemlock Street (Highway 34). It is the site of the old Waldport High School that was torn down years ago because of the tsunami danger in that low-lying area.

Community college selects new president

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Coast Community College Board of Education has appointed Marshall Roache as the college's next president.

Roache is currently the executive dean of career and technical education and public safety at Chemeketa Community College in Salem. He will officially take office on Jan. 1, 2025, following the retirement of OCCC President Birgitte Ryslinge.

"I'm honored and delighted to join this extraordinary college and community," Roache said immediately after the special OCCC Board meeting Sept. 30. "OCCC provides transformative opportunities for Lincoln County, and I can't wait to be a part of something so important and impactful."

Ryslinge became president in 2014 and has led the college through significant milestones, including its independent accreditation, navigating the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, and spearheading a successful bond measure in 2024 to enhance the college's facilities and resources, according to a release from the OCCC Board.

"Marshall Roache brings a wealth of



Marshall Roache

experience from his time at Chemeketa Community College, where he oversaw key areas including health sciences programming, such as nursing and dental assisting, as well as applied technologies, apprenticeship programs, and the college's Brooks Regional Training Center," the release states.

Roache is no stranger to life on the Oregon coast, having worked as the general manager of his family's business in Cannon Beach from 1994 to 2003. His background also includes serving as a patrol officer and detective before joining Chemeketa as adjunct faculty in Criminal Justice in 2011.

Roache holds a master's degree in organizational leadership from Fort Hays State University and a bachelor's in English from the University of Oregon, where he competed as

a Division I collegiate wrestler. He is currently completing his doctorate in education at the University of Southern Mississippi, with an expected completion date in December.

"OCCC is a remarkable college in a remarkable community," Ryslinge said following the OCCC board meeting. "Each leader brings something different. I'm delighted with the board's choice of Marshall as their next president. I'm confident he is the right leader for the challenges and opportunities ahead."

Board Chair Rich Emery had comments for both Ryslinge and Roache. "I'm going to miss you, Birgitte," he said. "There's no question about it. We are very pleased, Marshall, that you have applied and have accepted our offer. Welcome, we are looking forward to working with you and, as the song goes, getting to know more about you."

OCCC operates the Central County Campus at 400 SE College Way in Newport, the North County Center at 3788 SE High School Drive in Lincoln City, the South County Center at 3220 Crestline Drive in Waldport, and the

OCCC Welding Laboratory at 625 N Bay Road in Toledo. To reach OCCC, call 541-867-8501, or email occc@oregoncoast.edu

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3	5	7	1	9	2	6	4	8
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Weather

Wednesday: High-57/Low-45
Am Clouds/PM Sun

Thursday: High-61/Low-48
Cloudy

Friday: High-62/Low-50
Cloudy

Saturday: High-64/Low-51
Partly Cloudy

Sunday: High-62/Low-51
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-58/Low-49
Showers

Tuesday: High-57/Low-47
Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast	Rain	Low	High
October 1	0.00	50.3	72.8
October 2	0.00	46.1	65.8
October 3	0.00	45.8	70.0
October 4	0.32	44.9	65.1
October 5	0.01	48.2	69.4
October 6	0.00	47.9	65.8
October 7	0.00	50.9	81.7
Total rainfall from Jan. 146.84"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

High	6:15 a.m.	5.7
Low	10:15 a.m.	4.3
High	4:21 p.m.	7.6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Low	12:06 a.m.	0.7
High	7:39 a.m.	5.7
Low	11:32 a.m.	4.6
High	5:29 p.m.	7.3

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Low	1:17 a.m.	0.6
High	8:46 a.m.	6.1
Low	1:12 p.m.	4.3
High	6:54 p.m.	7.2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Low	2:22 a.m.	0.3
High	9:32 a.m.	6.5
Low	2:35 p.m.	3.8
High	8:17 p.m.	7.3

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Low	3:18 a.m.	0.1
High	10:09 a.m.	7.1
Low	3:39 p.m.	2.9
High	9:29 p.m.	7.7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Low	4:06 a.m.	0.0
High	10:43 a.m.	7.8
Low	4:33 p.m.	1.8
High	10:33 p.m.	7.9

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Low	4:50 a.m.	0.1
High	11:16 a.m.	8.5
Low	5:23 p.m.	0.7
High	11:32 p.m.	8.2

Sunrise/Sunset

Oct.9	7:24 a.m.	6:43 p.m.
Oct.10	7:25 a.m.	6:41 p.m.
Oct.11	7:27 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
Oct.12	7:28 a.m.	6:38 p.m.
Oct.13	7:29 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
Oct.14	7:30 a.m.	6:34 p.m.
Oct.15	7:32 a.m.	6:32 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, October 4
Mega Millions
21 • 39 • 42 • 43 • 45 • PB-3 • x2

Saturday, October 5
Powerball
2 • 12 • 46 • 52 • 65 • PB-3 • x2

Saturday, October 5
Megabucks
22 • 25 • 40 • 43 • 45 • 46

Lincoln County Leader

News.....A1-4
OpinionA5
Obituaries.....A7
Business.....A10
Coast Life.....B1
Classifieds/Public Notices.....B6-8
Comics.....B9
Sports.....B10

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County reallocates ARPA funding

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

When federal funding was being distributed during the COVID pandemic through the American Rescue Plan Act, Lincoln County received roughly \$9.39 million. The bulk of the money has been spent on various projects, but some of the funding still remains, and that was a discussion during the Oct. 2 meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

County Administrator Tim Johnson told the county commissioners that there is a deadline approaching for committing any remaining funding. ARPA funding received by the county does not impact the general fund or any other funds of the county, he said, “however, based upon the term and requirements of the use of American Rescue Plan Act dollars that are received, there are categories and requirements for their expenditures.”

Use of the ARPA funding has been broken down into issues associated with public

health, negative economic impacts, services to disproportionately impacted communities, infrastructure, and revenue replacement.

“This has been going on now for roughly three years. As we’ve gone through this, you’ve approved these,” Johnson said. “Some of these have been done internally to improve county work as it deals with dealing with our customers, specifically preempting the spread of the COVID virus within the office.”

Commissioner Kaety Jacobson, who has been actively involved in this process, said, “There’s a list of projects that are coming in under budget or that we decided, for whatever reason, to no longer pursue that project, so what we’re doing is basically reallocating.” She said any remaining funding needs to be reallocated to other projects so that it can either be spent by the end of this year or committed through an approved contract. “And even things in contract have to be spent out by Dec. 31, 2025,” Jacobson said.

“I do suspect that we’ll probably be at this again before the end of the year, as I think there are other projects that we’re currently working with that are going through the bidding process or what have you that may come back under budget as well.”

Johnson said, “There are projects that are outstanding that we are moving through contracts now, that will probably not be undertaken until some time in 2025, but that is appropriate and acceptable by the federal government as long as you, as the governing body of Lincoln County, approve the contract before Dec. 31 of this year. So there will be several elements that will come forward to you that will go on.”

The commissioners unanimously approved the reallocation of ARPA funding.

A list of all ARPA projects undertaken in the county and their current status can be found online on the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners meeting agenda at <https://tinyurl.com/3hch8e43>



Gary Griggs, a world-renowned coastal geomorphologist, will give a presentation titled “Coastal Erosion: A Global and West Coast Perspective” during a webinar at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17. (Courtesy photo)

Shoreline protection is topic of webinars

The organizations partnering on the recently launched Oregon Beaches Forever campaign have announced a series of webinars describing threats to the Oregon coast and opportunities for shoreline protection. The webinars are free and open to the public.

The first of these, featuring internationally known expert on coastal erosion Gary Griggs, takes place on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Surfrider Foundation and Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition joined forces in the Oregon Beaches Forever campaign to address the long-term future of Oregon’s beaches and explore policies for protecting them. The shoreline is caught in what is known as the “coastal squeeze,” as higher tides and stronger storms due to climate change come up against human infrastructure, such as shoreline armoring (riprap and seawalls).

The webinars are co-sponsored by the Oregon King Tides Project, a partnership between the Oregon Coastal

Management Program and Oregon Shores’ CoastWatch volunteer program. This project organizes volunteer photographers to document the reach of the year’s highest tides, revealing current vulnerabilities and the future effects of climate change.

“We could lose our beaches if we don’t take steps to preserve them,” said Phillip Johnson, shoreline and land use manager for Oregon Shores. “These webinars are designed to provide us with the information we need to understand the threat and explore solutions.”

The webinar at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, is titled “Coastal Erosion: A Global and West Coast Perspective.” Griggs, a world-renowned coastal geomorphologist, will describe erosion due to sea level rise and extreme storms as a worldwide challenge, and then bring the focus down to the Oregon coast. To register for this webinar, visit bit.ly/erosion-worldwide

On Nov. 21, “Oregon’s Changing Shoreline: Sea

Level Rise and Tsunamis,” will be presented by Jonathan Allan, a geologist with the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. To register, go to bit.ly/sealevel_tsunamis.

And on Dec. 4, “Building Climate Resilience for the Oregon Shore” will feature with Peter Ruggiero, a professor in the College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences at Oregon State University.

The recording of a previous webinar in this series, “Managing the Coastal Squeeze,” is now available online at oregonshores.org/news-events-and-resources

To learn more about the webinars, visit oregon.surfrider.org/obf-events or oregonshores.org/coastal-events

To learn more about the Oregon Beaches Forever campaign and future activities, go to oregonshores.org or oregon.surfrider.org

To learn more about the Oregon King Tides Project and a chance to be involved in participatory science, go to www.oregonkingtides.net

ODFW seeks members for advisory committee

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is looking to fill five vacant seats on the Oregon Entanglement Advisory Committee (OEAC). The application period is open through Oct. 30.

The OEAC is an advisory body to ODFW on the agency’s efforts to reduce the risk of marine life entanglements in Oregon fishing gear. It

also supports ODFW commitments detailed in a conservation plan that is being developed to reduce entanglement risk in Oregon’s commercial crab fishery.

The OEAC provides ODFW with information and broad perspectives from individuals representing a range of interests and expertise.

Seats are open for two conservation

organization representatives, one north coast commercial crab industry representative, one central coast commercial crab fishery representative, and one recreational crab fishery representative.

The application and a notice with detailed instructions are available online at www.dfw.state.or.us/MRP/entanglement/oec.asp

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Oregon Community Foundation



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Washington D.C.: 202-224-5244
www.wyden.senate.gov

State Rep. David Gombert
D-10th district
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgombert@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/gombert

State Sen. Dick Anderson
R-5th district
Salem: 503-986-1705
sen.dickanderson@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/anderson



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LINCOLN COUNTY NEEDS CLAIRE HALL

Lincoln County is lucky to have the wise, dedicated, and widely experienced Commissioner Claire Hall at the forefront of our community government. Over nearly two decades, she has guided us through multiple crises with a steady hand. She is always willing to listen, to work hard and to offer creative solutions to thorny problems.

She has led and succeeded in many projects to develop and implement countywide homeless strategies. She has worked tirelessly to provide services for seniors and the disabled. She has a deep and abiding commitment to us all: over many years, she has volunteered personal time to boards and in support of critical organizations like Samaritan House, My Sisters Place and Lincoln County Food Share. She is chair of the Oregon Housing Stability Council and the Lincoln County Homeless Advisory Board. She has a proven track record of cooperation and collaboration with public and private groups, as well as leaders of all types. She is widely respected not only throughout the county, but also among leaders across the state who recognize her depth of knowledge and appreciate her accomplishments.

Before Claire entered public service, she was a respected professional

journalist. That career enables her to lead with words and deeds that are measured, thoughtful and responsible. She treats everyone — even those who oppose her — with honesty and respect. Her guiding hand is reasoned and responsible. She has a solid record of achievement, collaboration and communication, while her opponent is a gadfly who relies on hyperbole and hysteria.

Join me in gratitude for Claire's work. Reject the politics of fear and overheated rhetoric. Let us endorse Claire's forward vision and vote for her leadership in another term.

Susan Elizabeth
Reese Painter
Newport

MORE CONTENTIOUS THAN NECESSARY

The deflection program is moving forward. That is the good news. The bad news is that the whole process was way more difficult and contentious than necessary. During the Sept. 18 county commission meeting, deflection committee members harshly criticized county staff and commissioners for "lack of transparency."

Committee members had obviously reached a decision that the coordinator should reside in the DA office. Oregon law requires that a committee reaching decisions and making recommendations to a public body is subject to open meetings. This means that

the committee meetings should have been open to the public, and minutes should have been kept.

It is ironic that committee members continue to accuse others of lack of transparency when they themselves were guilty of holding meetings in secret and failing to take minutes. Had the meetings been open to the public as required and minutes been openly shared, everyone would have been on the same page. This could have saved a great deal of time and frustration.

Although it was convenient for the committee to lay blame on county staff and commissioners, it was the committee's fault that communication broke down.

Susan Florentino
Depoe Bay

ELECT HEIDE LAMBERT MAYOR OF WALDPOR

As Waldport's new mayor, Heide Lambert will bring a plethora of experience, wisdom, and joyful leadership to the role. She will invest in our local children, small businesses, and long-term residents.

I met Heide years ago at a community meeting about finding solutions to our local child care desert. She was serving on the expert panel. I was impressed with how her position as director of Neighbors for Kids informed her understanding of the needs of our community and the

barriers to getting them met. She suggested solutions on how we could help working families gain access to child care, increase the workforce of local businesses, and provide safe spaces for our youth.

Since then, I've had the privilege of witnessing Heide's kindness, joyful approach, and community-oriented leadership. She's an advocate for our community's most vulnerable. She listens with compassion, forages partnerships, draws in resources, and works hard to find solutions that help elevate our whole community.

South Lincoln County is where I grew up, bought a house, and settled down after college. In 2018, I opened a small business in Lincoln County, and I'm excited to be expanding our classes in Waldport this fall. This community is worth investing in, and with Heide's leadership, small businesses like mine will thrive.

Heide will continue to tackle the job of creating affordable housing and more opportunities that will attract families. She will ensure that all citizens feel welcome in Waldport and that their voices will be heard.

Heide's investment in Waldport is remarkable, and her vision to address issues that impact us all is unmatched. I have repeatedly witnessed Heide roll up her sleeves to do the hard work. I look forward to seeing Heide

Lambert work for all of us as our new mayor.

McKenzie Purdom
Recess Outdoor
Adventure School

CYNTHIA JACOBI DESERVES TO BE RE-ELECTED

I support Cynthia Jacobi for a Newport City Council position and encourage others to vote for her in the November election. She is well informed on key issues facing the city. She listens to the community.

Updating the Yaquina Bay Estuary Management Plan is a key issue for the city. Cynthia has advocated for protecting the many vital natural resources and valuable habitats within the Yaquina Estuary while also providing development features such as the NOAA docking facility and other commercial interests supporting the local economy. Cynthia shares values for appreciating the natural beauty of the area and how a healthy environment benefits a community. Cynthia takes the time to understand the issues so that the council can make good decisions.

Cynthia is experienced and has demonstrated leadership during her last four years on the Newport City Council. Cynthia seeks out new ideas and different perspectives, weighs the alternatives, considers possible outcomes, and develops reasonable positions. She's approachable,

engaged, and genuinely committed to governing well. She deserves to be re-elected.

Kent Doughty
Cloverdale

I ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORT CLAIRE HALL

Claire Hall's campaign slogan is "Claire Cares," and she does. I judge elected officials by how well they use collaboration to solve problems, start a new project, get differing groups to the same table, and to be open to listen to all.

In Claire's years of experience as a Lincoln County commissioner, she understands collaboration is required. I, as a former Oregon Coast Community College Board member and as a former mayor of Newport, knew I could count on Claire to bring people together. As an example, recently as a private citizen I called Claire's office for an appointment to talk with her about how to get a county problem I was experiencing addressed. Claire listened carefully to my concerns and offered to set up a meeting with the people involved in order for us to use collaboration to take the steps needed to resolve the problem. Claire is able to do this easily and efficiently.

I enthusiastically support and endorse Claire Hall for Lincoln County commissioner.

Sandy Roumagoux
Newport

VIEWPOINT

America pretends to be the greatest country on Earth

BY WILLIAM BOGGESS

In the 50-plus years of my life, I've lived in three beautiful states and been very fortunate to have visited about 30 countries, which has provided so many opportunities to view our planet and how humans use it, as well as the other life forms that share it with us.

I'm grateful for the sights of the natural world, nature, and animal life that I've seen, as well as the magnificent historical architecture of our ancestors.

As far back as 1997, I traveled to Australia to scuba dive at the Great Barrier Reef because I wanted to experience it before it was gone. Even before that year, I was a young man appalled by what I was witnessing humans doing to the Earth.

Unfortunately for me, my travels also resulted in a litany of mostly negative feelings, producing feelings such as disappointment, sadness, alarm, anger, disbelief. It's amazing how much can be seen from an airplane window of the enor-

mous expanses of Earth that have been completely altered, changed and developed by humans: housing, concrete and steel, endless numbers of vast parking lots (many mostly empty), cultivated land, mining, clear-cuts, (not to mention all the variety of human caused pollution) for as far as my eyes can see.

In 2022, I took a car-camping trip through parts of the seven western states. One thing I saw everywhere is development. In the name of progress, our planet is ceaselessly being "developed." I think for many people, it's hard to see; a new business here, another new housing development there, the highway adding another lane, a new and larger landfill.

If you look at photos of cities taken at night from space over the years, it's easy to see the ceaseless outward spread of every urban area on Earth; it makes me think of spreading cancer, which only ceases when it has killed its living host.

The natural world is being

carved up, death by billions of small and large cuts, apparently never-ending. Large pickup truck and SUV sales in the U.S. account for around 50 percent of auto sales. There are well over 100,000 drive-thrus in the United States, where autos idle for an average of 5 minutes, wasting at least 500,000 gallons per day and 182,500,000 gallons per year of fuel, a finite resource, and emitting at least 133,000 tons of CO2 into our atmosphere each year.

America pretends to be the greatest country on Earth, a global leader, the example that other countries should try to emulate. In fact, our greatest example is one of living beyond the capacity of the Earth. The greatest consumer society ever. The greatest user of energy of any country on Earth, creating the most waste and pollution.

For me, the saddest part of all of these dreary statistics is that by far the great majority of Americans don't even seem able to make any effort at changing destructive behaviors. I think

that human-caused animal extinction should be a crime, but even if no one agrees with me on that, it's no longer just the wild animals and the natural world that are imperiled — it's now become our grandchildren and their children whose lives are in grave danger.

I'm no angel. I cringe when I think of my air travel carbon footprint, but besides that, I'm very conservative with my footprints in my everyday life. I participate in the consumer society as little as possible. I use as little electricity as I'm able. I treat my modest, 25-year-old car as a privilege, driving it sparingly; I plan my driving trips and combine errands, and try to use my bicycle and two feet whenever possible before choosing to drive.

The Earth is also the life support system for humans, and the destruction of it by our currently out-of-control, overpopulated civilization will also be the end of this civilization.

This taboo subject will have to be addressed sooner or later;

an economics based on growth (of people and consumption) is unsustainable. Earth simply cannot support 8-plus billion humans.

Americans already live life much larger than any other people on the planet. Isn't it time to live a bit more humbly? A simple life doesn't mean an uncomfortable one.

Of course, no politician is currently very interested in most of the topics above, but your vote in November can still make a difference. Former President Trump has stated that he will roll back many of the laws protecting the environment enacted by the Biden administration should he be elected president again. At least with Harris as president, we can expect those laws to remain in place, and even hope her administration will add more protection for our Earth.

Please vote for Kamala Harris for our next president.

William Bogges is a resident of Newport.

Healthier You Expo

Free and open to the public.



Saturday, Oct. 19 | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Samaritan Center for Health Education,
740 SW Ninth Street, Newport

Improve your overall health and well-being at this fun, free health expo!

Free wellness opportunities include:

- Acupuncture treatments
- Adaptive gardening strategies
- Addiction and recovery resources
- Balance assessment
- Blood drive (visit redcross.org for a donor time)
- Blood pressure checks
- Body fat testing
- Chair massage
- Diabetes and nutrition education

- Dental screenings
- Guided relaxation
- Facials
- Flu shots (free with most insurance)
- Food sampling
- Leg strength assessment
- Parenting resources
- Reiki
- Sleep assessment
- SNAP education
- Vision screening
- And more!

Visit samhealth.org/GetHealthy for a complete list of wellness opportunities and participating businesses.



**Samaritan
Health
Services**



As of today (Wednesday), Georgia-Pacific has closed Olalla Reservoir to public use because declining water levels have made the surrounding slopes too steep for recreational visitors to navigate safely. (Courtesy photo)

Olalla Reservoir to close

In the interest of community safety, Georgia-Pacific (GP) has closed Olalla Reservoir to the public as of this week. GP keeps the reservoir open for public use so long as it remains safe to do so, however, declining water levels around the reservoir have made the surrounding slopes too steep for recreational visitors to navigate safely. Beginning today (Wednesday), the entrance to the company-owned reservoir northeast of Toledo is locked and barricaded, and signs are posted saying the reservoir is closed. It will reopen to the public after GP determines that conditions have improved enough for the public to safely use. GP security contractors will patrol the reservoir, and trespassers will be reported to law enforcement. Although the reservoir

was created to provide water necessary for production at the Toledo mill, Georgia-Pacific allows the public to use it for daytime recreation. Visitors use the site at their own risk and must comply with posted rules, including no hunting, littering or gas-powered boat motors. For more information, contact Public Affairs Manager Andrea Formo at 541-270-0504.

Retail theft suspects arrested

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Two suspects from Portland face multiple charges after a retail theft in Lincoln City and a police pursuit that ended in Rickreall. Officers from the Lincoln City Police Department responded to the report of a theft from Zumiez at the Lincoln City Outlets at approximately 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. “At the scene, officers learned that two males had entered the store, grabbed several items, then ran away without paying,” Sgt. Torin Liden said. “The total value of the stolen items was over \$1,000, raising the level of the crime to theft in the first degree, a Class C felony.”

The store staff got the license plate of a red Honda HRV that they reported the suspects used to flee the scene. During the investigation, LCPD officers were able to identify one of the suspect males as the owner of the vehicle, 36-year-old Erick Camacho, of Portland. Officers provided the information to surrounding agencies,

including in Polk and Yamhill counties. At around 7 p.m., the Yamhill County Sheriff’s Office notified the Lincoln City Police Department that deputies had located the vehicle and engaged in a pursuit eastbound on Highway 22. During the pursuit, those deputies received additional support from the Polk County Sheriff’s Office, the Dallas Police Department, and Oregon State Police. “Spike strips were successfully deployed, but the pursuit continued through the Dallas area and out towards Rickreall. During the pursuit, the driver of the HRV swerved toward three Polk County Sheriff’s Deputies before eventually crashing into a curb and stopping in the Rickreall area,” Liden said.

The male driver, identified as Erick Camacho, was arrested on multiple charges, including reckless driving, three counts of reckless endangering, attempt to elude and unlawful possession of methamphetamine. Camacho also had an outstanding arrest warrant from Multnomah County on a charge of failure

to appear on a driving offense. The passenger in the vehicle, identified as 35-year-old Juan Sanchez Jr., was detained. “A significant amount of stolen merchandise was recovered, and the Yamhill County Sheriff’s Office transferred the recovered merchandise and Sanchez Jr. to the custody of the Lincoln City Police,” Liden said. Camacho was lodged in the Yamhill County Jail on the local crimes and the warrant. Sanchez, Jr. was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on charges of theft in the first degree and criminal conspiracy. “Without the assistance of our local businesses, it would be impossible to identify and prosecute this type of crime, and without the outstanding assistance of these other agencies, the apprehension of these suspects would have been much delayed,” Liden said. “Teamwork and interagency cooperation are hallmarks of our local agencies, and the Lincoln City Police Department wants to recognize the effort everyone put into resolving this retail theft case.”

Harvest Higher Rates



FALL 180-DAY CD / IRA CD

4.50%

APY¹

RELATIONSHIP RATE²

Member
FDIC

1ST SECURITY BANK

FSBWA.COM/CDS

¹APY (Annual Percentage Yield) is effective 10/1/2024. Minimum opening deposit for the 180-day CD requires \$500, maximum CD amount is \$240,000. Fees may reduce earnings on your account. Early withdrawal penalty may apply.

²Relationship is defined as opening and using a consumer or business checking account with 1st Security Bank.

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Spiritual thinkers and seekers under the age of 20, learn how your relationship with God can help your life, bless your family, and transform your community.

When: Sunday Mornings 9:00 to 9:45

Where: Christian Science Sunday School
15 SW Lee St, Newport
541-265-2869, cssnewport.org

ROAD

From Page A1

have selected an increase in property taxes and/or an increase in the local gas tax to fund the needed street repairs and maintenance, while other cities have elected to ask voters to approve a bond measure.

“I don’t believe that we will be considering a bond, but of course I am only one vote on council,” Wahlke said. “I also do not believe that an increase in property taxes is something this council will likely agree on.”

Wahlke said the council will be reviewing other funding resource options.

“Our focus has been

on pedestrian safety and putting in sidewalks,” Wahlke said. “The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is currently bringing our intersections on 101 into compliance with ADA accessibility standards. Highway 101 is our main thoroughfare, but it is ODOT’s responsibility, not the city’s. Our focus is on our side streets and making them safe.”

Lincoln City Public Works Director Stephanie Reid told the Lincoln County Leader in a published interview in March that Lincoln City develops its street capital improvement plan and a street overlay plan based on priorities developed and assigned during the

planning process.

“We evaluate the list of projects annually to adjust if needed and as priorities may change,” Reid said.

Conditions during fall and winter also impact the cost of maintaining the streets and roads in Lincoln City. Reid added that the use of studded tires reduces the life of any asphalt surface.

“Applying gravel during ice events can also add to the wear on the surface while it takes time to clean the gravel once the event is over,” Reid said. “Also, freezing and thawing can weaken the bonds in asphalt by exacerbating cracks that freeze and thaw and grow.”

The city budgets \$1 million, which goes

toward maintaining street surfaces through overlay or asphalt repair/replace-ment projects. The city receives approximately \$250,000 per year, which goes toward construct-ing sidewalk and street improvement projects, according to Reid.

City Manager Daphnee Legarza said the 2024-25 Lincoln City street operations repair and maintenance budget is \$2,739,339. It is funded via transit room taxes and several other miscella-neous revenue sources.

The needs include con-tinued implementation of the city’s Transportation System Plan and upcom-ing citywide Traffic Impact Analysis, along with improved level of

service and LED upgrades for street lighting, imple-mentation of the Lincoln City storm drain system study, and ongoing road-way maintenance and safety needs, according to Legarza. She added that all potential fund-ing sources to address the city’s needs would be reviewed by the city council.

COUNTY AND STATEWIDE ROAD MAINTENANCE CONCERNS

Lincoln City is not along in seeking fund-ing solutions for its streets and roads. The Association of Oregon Counties (AOC) presented state legislators with a funding needs report Sept.

25, forecasting a statewide annual revenue shortfall of 59 percent over the next five years, result-ing in an additional \$834 million per year needed to maintain and manage the county road system in a safe and adequate condition.

The report concludes that anticipated revenue will not meet even the basic road maintenance and safety needs for most counties, accord-ing to AOC County Road Program Director Brian Worley.

“Over the next five years, counties anticipate a 60 percent shortfall for pavement preservation projects and a 70 percent shortfall for capital con-struction,” Worley said.

PARK

From Page A1

with 3,500 feet of river frontage, and there are currently 19 primitive campsites at that park.

Kelly Perry, Lincoln County Parks operations supervisor, talked with the commissioners during the Oct. 2 meeting.

“The public’s desire for outdoor recreation and connecting with nature has never been higher,” Kelly said. “This land, gener-ously donated by Walter Brown, was specifically given to Lincoln County

to ensure that our com-munity could access and enjoy nature while priori-tizing conservation. With its accessibility, natural beauty and river access, Brown Park is ideally suited to meet the grow-ing public need for recre-ation and environmental stewardship.”

Kelly said they have three goals for the devel-opment of Brown Park, which are access, restora-tion and functionality.

“We aim to create an inclusive, accessible space that welcomes a wide variety of visitors to expe-rience nature,” she said.

“Next is restore. This park is not only for recreation, it’s a space where we will actively protect, restore and enhance the ecological and habitat functions of the land. And finally func-tion. We are focusing on creating multi-use spaces that make the best use of our limited resources, balancing recreation and conservation.”

Restoration efforts will focus on thinning the plantation area, increasing the diversity of native tree species and controlling invasive species, Kelly told the commissioners. A significant portion of

the park falls in the spe-cial flood hazard area of the Siletz River, so any development within this flood plain would require a careful review to ensure compliance with the county’s flood hazard area regulations.

“The design for Brown Park has been shaped by the site’s existing ecol-ogy,” said Kelly. “The goal was to minimize any ecological impact while

creating spaces that allow people to enjoy day-use activities and overnight camping.”

Included in the park’s master plan are group campsites, trails, cabins and non-motorized boat launches. “However, it’s important to note that at this stage, the only funding we’ve secured for this park is the bathroom facilities and the septic,” she said.

“We do not have necessary

funding to fully implement the master plan, however, re-zoning this park is the critical first step to open-ing up opportunities to apply for grants and secure funding.”

With little discussion, the county commissioners unanimously approved re-zoning Brown Park from its current designation of Agriculture Conservation (A-C) to Parks Master Plan (PMP).

ADVISORY

From Page A1

cellphone. The two people were not injured but were unable to get safety off the cliff.

The Lincoln County Technical Rescue Team and a Coast Guard heli-copter were requested to assist in the rescue opera-tion. The technical rescue team was able to get the two subjects off the cliff. The names of the two hik-ers were not immediately available.

“NLFR would also like to remind individuals to use caution when hiking in these areas and to stay on the trails,” the advisory posted on Facebook states. “This rescue alone tied up multiple resources for over two hours and cost thousands of dollars.”

Over the past several years, first responders have issued advisories following these types of incidents.

In March 2023, the Oregon State Police responded to Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area to assist with the



North Lincoln Fire & Rescue members begin scaling a cliff to reach the two stranded hikers. (Courtesy photo)

rescue of a male who was swept out into the ocean after falling from a rocky bluff. The victim was located deceased on the shoreline, at the bottom of a nearby cliff.

In July 2022, a fisher-man who fell 40 feet from a cliff at Otter Rock, south of Depoe Bay, was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter. The victim suf-fered a compound fracture to one of his legs and was hoisted out of the area.

In late April of that

same year, the Coast Guard successfully res-cued two people from an ocean cliff at Manzanita, and earlier, two teens were rescued after being swept out to sea at Depoe Bay.

The Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department has posted warnings about the dan-gers of the ocean cliff edge and erected fences to encourage visitors to stay away from dangerous areas.

Johanna Dorothea Quade

June 27, 1938 - September 30, 2024

Johanna Quade of Portland, Oregon, 86, peacefully passed away on September 30th, 2024, with her daughter Cynthia by her side, after a long life filled with entrepreneurship, adventure, creative endeavors, and the joy of doing it her own way, on her terms.

Johanna was born in Memel, East Prussia, to her parents Erich and Gertrud Lorenz. During WW2, leaving everything behind, her family fled the conflict in the region and settled as refugees in Lauenburg an der Elbe, Germany. She spent her childhood there and always spoke fondly of her athletic ability as a teen. After school, she lived in both London and Paris working as a nanny and taking language classes.

After returning to Germany, while working in a hotel in Frankfurt, she met Neil Quade during his service in the US Army. They married in 1963 and moved to Neil's hometown, Lincoln City, Oregon. Together, Johanna and Neil built a great life. They started Quade Construction, built and ran two motels, built several custom homes, a kit car, side businesses, and developed property. They shared in the joy of raising two daughters and supported each other through the loss of their daughter, Susan, in 1991. Johanna and Neil traveled extensively together, and they enjoyed seeing the far reaches of the world. Destinations such



as Japan, Mexico, Israel, Jordan, a small ship cruise to many ports of call in the Mediterranean, Alaska, and road trips throughout the western United States.

Johanna was always driven, pursuing different interests and projects. Notable was her fish business, Orpac Lox. She also designed and built numerous furniture pieces over the years, was a wood carver, and cast lightweight concrete for interior pieces. She admired Native American art and craft and acquired a collection over her life. Her competitive side enjoyed playing tennis. Johanna was always working, striving to realize her vision. She will be fondly remembered for her generosity, strong resolve, and always speaking her mind (or, as she put it, “always opening my big mouth about something”).

Johanna is survived by her daughter Cynthia “Cindy” Quade, her brother Heinz Lorenz, niece Andrea Lorenz, and nephew Alex Lorenz. Her husband Neil Quade and daughter Susan Quade precede her death.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the North Lincoln County Historical Museum, 4907 S.W. Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367, are suggested.

Memorial Service will be held at 1 pm Sunday, October 13 at Salishan Lodge in the Gallery Room.


Mary L. Casper

October 22, 1944 - September 21, 2024

Mary Casper died on September 21, 2024 at Evergreen Memory Care in Eugene, Oregon where she had resided since June 2024. She was 79 years old.

Mary was the youngest daughter of Chancy and Ona Stubbs. Her father was career Navy and she moved to Kingston, Washington when she was very young. She had three older sisters who she loved very much. She met her husband, Doug, while he was stationed in Kingston. After their marriage, they moved to Toledo where they raised their three children. When Doug retired from Georgia-Pacific, they moved to Indonesia for ten years, then returned to Oregon, living in Springfield, and finally in Harrisburg. Doug and Mary were married for 59 years.

Mary stayed at home when her kids were young. She was constantly busy taking care of her family, home, and doing her favorite crafts. She loved to sew, bake, work in the yard, and crochet. She tried nearly every craft there was and loved creating things for her friends and family. Her quilts, ceramics, paintings, and hand-sewn clothes are treasured by her family. She always had a beautiful yard and grew the most amazing flowers. When her kids were older, she returned to work and worked as a legal secretary, then as parish secretary/religious education coordinator for Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mary was a devout Catholic. Working for Sacred Heart was more than a job to her. She loved her parish family and she got to share her



faith with others. Mary lived a very faithful, prayerful life. Her faith grounded her and brought her much comfort and peace.

Mary was the glue that held her family together. She was very proud of each of her children and never missed an opportunity to tell them how much they were loved. Mary's favorite and best memories were when the whole family would be together. She loved family gatherings. Mary became nana to four beautiful grandchildren and they were the light of her life. She loved when they would visit and memories with nana are cherished by each of them today.

Mary's life was filled with wonderful moments with family and friends. She loved a funny story and once you got her to laugh, she couldn't stop. Her laugh is etched in our hearts forever. She would want everyone that knew and loved her to remember the laughter, not the hardships.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Doug. She is survived by her children, Steve (Heidi) Casper, Sheryl (Mark) Bachart and Annette Casper; grandchildren, Anna, Seth, Ally and Luke; great-grandson Thomas; and two sisters, Sharon Stevens and Barbara Johnson of Washington.

A funeral mass will be held at St. Helen's Catholic Church in Junction City, Oregon on October 11, 2024 at 11:00 a.m., rosary at 10:30 a.m. and interment at 2:00 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Eugene, OR.


Henry Ellsworth “Topper” Gamester

1941-2024

Henry Ellsworth “Topper” Gamester was surrounded by loved ones when he passed away on Sunday, September 29th at the age of 83. Topper’s swift decline was precipitated by a fall and resulting broken hip. At the hospital, a complicating diagnosis of Pulmonary Fibrosis was also made.

Topper served in the Navy from 1961 to 1966. Once home, and after attending Michigan State University in Lansing, Topper graduated with a degree in Business Administration from California Polytechnic University in Pomona. Topper then spent many years managing distribution centers for Sears Roebuck, T.J. Lipton, Kal Kan Pet Foods, and Science Diet Pet foods.

Topper’s late wife Bettye Ruth – to whom he was married for more than 51 years – preceded him in death. For several years the couple lived and worked in Southern California where they’d met, dated,



and married. Moving to Oregon in the late nineteen-seventies, among other work, the couple owned and operated a feed and vet supply store west of Eugene. Moving to the Lincoln City area in 1994, Topper worked at North Lincoln Hospital and the local Ace Hardware Store over the years. During this time, Topper was an active member of the local Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, serving in several positions including that of Exalted Ruler as well as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. In his later years, Topper enjoyed socializing, walking, viewing his favorite TV programs, as well as the occasional “Topper Tonic.”

Topper is survived by his daughter Rebecca, sons Tom and Steven, Grandchildren Will and Bella, sister Lolly and brother Paul, all of whom will miss him dearly.

A Celebration of Life will be held, location and time to be determined.

ROAD
From Page A1

have selected an increase in property taxes and/ or an increase in the local gas tax to fund the needed street repairs and maintenance, while other cities have elected to ask voters to approve a bond measure.

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25, forecasting a statewide annual revenue shortfall of 59 percent over the next five years, result- ing in an additional \$834 million per year needed to maintain and manage the county road system in a safe and adequate condition.

The report concludes that anticipated revenue will not meet even the basic road maintenance and safety needs for most counties, accord- ing to AOC County Road Program Director Brian Worley.

“Over the next five years, counties anticipate a 60 percent shortfall for pavement preservation projects and a 70 percent shortfall for capital con- struction,” Worley said.

PARK
From Page A1

with 3,500 feet of river frontage, and there are currently 19 primitive campsites at that park.

Kelly Perry, Lincoln County Parks operations supervisor, talked with the commissioners during the Oct. 2 meeting.

“The public’s desire for outdoor recreation and connecting with nature has never been higher,” Kelly said. “This land, gener- ously donated by Walter Brown, was specifically given to Lincoln County

to ensure that our com- munity could access and enjoy nature while priori- tizing conservation. With its accessibility, natural beauty and river access, Brown Park is ideally suited to meet the grow- ing public need for recre- ation and environmental stewardship.”

Kelly said they have three goals for the devel- opment of Brown Park, which are access, restora- tion and functionality.

“We aim to create an inclusive, accessible space that welcomes a wide variety of visitors to expe- rience nature,” she said.

“Next is restore. This park is not only for recreation, it’s a space where we will actively protect, restore and enhance the ecological and habitat functions of the land. And finally func- tion. We are focusing on creating multi-use spaces that make the best use of our limited resources, balancing recreation and conservation.”

Restoration efforts will focus on thinning the plantation area, increasing the diversity of native tree species and controlling invasive species, Kelly told the commissioners. A significant portion of

the park falls in the spe- cial flood hazard area of the Siletz River, so any development within this flood plain would require a careful review to ensure compliance with the county’s flood hazard area regulations.

“The design for Brown Park has been shaped by the site’s existing ecol- ogy,” said Kelly. “The goal was to minimize any ecological impact while

creating spaces that allow people to enjoy day-use activities and overnight camping.”

Included in the park’s master plan are group campsites, trails, cabins and non-motorized boat launches. “However, it’s important to note that at this stage, the only funding we’ve secured for this park is the bathroom facilities and the septic,” she said.

“We do not have necessary

funding to fully implement the master plan, however, re-zoning this park is the critical first step to open- ing up opportunities to apply for grants and secure funding.”

With little discussion, the county commissioners unanimously approved re-zoning Brown Park from its current designation of Agriculture Conservation (A-C) to Parks Master Plan (PMP).

ADVISORY
From Page A1

cellphone. The two people were not injured but were unable to get safety off the cliff.

The Lincoln County Technical Rescue Team and a Coast Guard heli- copter were requested to assist in the rescue opera- tion. The technical rescue team was able to get the two subjects off the cliff. The names of the two hik- ers were not immediately available.

“NLFR would also like to remind individuals to use caution when hiking in these areas and to stay on the trails,” the advisory posted on Facebook states. “This rescue alone tied up multiple resources for over two hours and cost thousands of dollars.”

Over the past several years, first responders have issued advisories following these types of incidents.

In March 2023, the Oregon State Police responded to Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area to assist with the



North Lincoln Fire & Rescue members begin scaling a cliff to reach the two stranded hikers. (Courtesy photo)

rescue of a male who was swept out into the ocean after falling from a rocky bluff. The victim was located deceased on the shoreline, at the bottom of a nearby cliff.

In July 2022, a fisher- man who fell 40 feet from a cliff at Otter Rock, south of Depoe Bay, was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter. The victim suf- fered a compound fracture to one of his legs and was hoisted out of the area.

In late April of that

same year, the Coast Guard successfully res- cued two people from an ocean cliff at Manzanita, and earlier, two teens were rescued after being swept out to sea at Depoe Bay.

The Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department has posted warnings about the dan- gers of the ocean cliff edge and erected fences to encourage visitors to stay away from dangerous areas.

Johanna Dorothea Quade

June 27, 1938 - September 30, 2024

Johanna Quade of Portland, Oregon, 86, peacefully passed away on September 30th, 2024, with her daughter Cynthia by her side, after a long life filled with entrepreneurship, adventure, creative endeavors, and the joy of doing it her own way, on her terms.

Johanna was born in Memel, East Prussia, to her parents Erich and Gertrud Lorenz. During WW2, leaving everything behind, her family fled the conflict in the region and settled as refugees in Lauenburg an der Elbe, Germany. She spent her childhood there and always spoke fondly of her athletic ability as a teen. After school, she lived in both London and Paris working as a nanny and taking language classes.

After returning to Germany, while working in a hotel in Frankfurt, she met Neil Quade during his service in the US Army. They married in 1963 and moved to Neil's hometown, Lincoln City, Oregon. Together, Johanna and Neil built a great life. They started Quade Construction, built and ran two motels, built several custom homes, a kit car, side businesses, and developed property. They shared in the joy of raising two daughters and supported each other through the loss of their daughter, Susan, in 1991. Johanna and Neil traveled extensively together, and they enjoyed seeing the far reaches of the world. Destinations such



as Japan, Mexico, Israel, Jordan, a small ship cruise to many ports of call in the Mediterranean, Alaska, and road trips throughout the western United States.

Johanna was always driven, pursuing different interests and projects. Notable was her fish business, Orpac Lox. She also designed and built numerous furniture pieces over the years, was a wood carver, and cast lightweight concrete for interior pieces. She admired Native American art and craft and acquired a collection over her life. Her competitive side enjoyed playing tennis. Johanna was always working, striving to realize her vision. She will be fondly remembered for her generosity, strong resolve, and always speaking her mind (or, as she put it, “always opening my big mouth about something”).

Johanna is survived by her daughter Cynthia “Cindy” Quade, her brother Heinz Lorenz, niece Andrea Lorenz, and nephew Alex Lorenz. Her husband Neil Quade and daughter Susan Quade precede her death.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the North Lincoln County Historical Museum, 4907 S.W. Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367, are suggested.

Memorial Service will be held at 1 pm Sunday, October 13 at Salishan Lodge in the Gallery Room.


Mary L. Casper

October 22, 1944 - September 21, 2024

Mary Casper died on September 21, 2024 at Evergreen Memory Care in Eugene, Oregon where she had resided since June 2024. She was 79 years old.

Mary was the youngest daughter of Chancy and Ona Stubbs. Her father was career Navy and she moved to Kingston, Washington when she was very young. She had three older sisters who she loved very much. She met her husband, Doug, while he was stationed in Kingston. After their marriage, they moved to Toledo where they raised their three children. When Doug retired from Georgia-Pacific, they moved to Indonesia for ten years, then returned to Oregon, living in Springfield, and finally in Harrisburg. Doug and Mary were married for 59 years.

Mary stayed at home when her kids were young. She was constantly busy taking care of her family, home, and doing her favorite crafts. She loved to sew, bake, work in the yard, and crochet. She tried nearly every craft there was and loved creating things for her friends and family. Her quilts, ceramics, paintings, and hand-sewn clothes are treasured by her family. She always had a beautiful yard and grew the most amazing flowers. When her kids were older, she returned to work and worked as a legal secretary, then as parish secretary/religious education coordinator for Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mary was a devout Catholic. Working for Sacred Heart was more than a job to her. She loved her parish family and she got to share her



faith with others. Mary lived a very faithful, prayerful life. Her faith grounded her and brought her much comfort and peace.

Mary was the glue that held her family together. She was very proud of each of her children and never missed an opportunity to tell them how much they were loved. Mary's favorite and best memories were when the whole family would be together. She loved family gatherings. Mary became nana to four beautiful grandchildren and they were the light of her life. She loved when they would visit and memories with nana are cherished by each of them today.

Mary's life was filled with wonderful moments with family and friends. She loved a funny story and once you got her to laugh, she couldn't stop. Her laugh is etched in our hearts forever. She would want everyone that knew and loved her to remember the laughter, not the hardships.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Doug. She is survived by her children, Steve (Heidi) Casper, Sheryl (Mark) Bachart and Annette Casper; grandchildren, Anna, Seth, Ally and Luke; great-grandson Thomas; and two sisters, Sharon Stevens and Barbara Johnson of Washington.

A funeral mass will be held at St. Helen's Catholic Church in Junction City, Oregon on October 11, 2024 at 11:00 a.m., rosary at 10:30 a.m. and interment at 2:00 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Eugene, OR.


Henry Ellsworth “Topper” Gamester

1941-2024

Henry Ellsworth “Topper” Gamester was surrounded by loved ones when he passed away on Sunday, September 29th at the age of 83. Topper’s swift decline was precipitated by a fall and resulting broken hip. At the hospital, a complicating diagnosis of Pulmonary Fibrosis was also made.

Topper served in the Navy from 1961 to 1966. Once home, and after attending Michigan State University in Lansing, Topper graduated with a degree in Business Administration from California Polytechnic University in Pomona. Topper then spent many years managing distribution centers for Sears Roebuck, T.J. Lipton, Kal Kan Pet Foods, and Science Diet Pet foods.

Topper’s late wife Bettye Ruth – to whom he was married for more than 51 years – preceded him in death. For several years the couple lived and worked in Southern California where they’d met, dated,



and married. Moving to Oregon in the late nineteen-seventies, among other work, the couple owned and operated a feed and vet supply store west of Eugene. Moving to the Lincoln City area in 1994, Topper worked at North Lincoln Hospital and the local Ace Hardware Store over the years. During this time, Topper was an active member of the local Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, serving in several positions including that of Exalted Ruler as well as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. In his later years, Topper enjoyed socializing, walking, viewing his favorite TV programs, as well as the occasional “Topper Tonic.”

Topper is survived by his daughter Rebecca, sons Tom and Steven, Grandchildren Will and Bella, sister Lolly and brother Paul, all of whom will miss him dearly.

A Celebration of Life will be held, location and time to be determined.

MEETINGS			
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9 North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 Board of Directors: 4 p.m., Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. Gleneden Sanitary District Board: 4 p.m., 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop. Depoe Bay Planning Commission: 6 p.m., city hall. Toledo Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.	THURSDAY, OCT. 10 Port of Newport Board of Commissioners: 2 p.m., special meeting, port office, 600 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. Lincoln County Fair Board: 3:30 p.m., county courthouse, Newport. Waldport City Council: 4 p.m., city hall. Seal Rock Water District Board of Directors: 4 p.m., water district office, 1037 NW Grebe St., Seal Rock. Kernville-Gleneden	Beach-Lincoln Beach Water District Board: 4 p.m., 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop. Lincoln Soil & Water Conservation District Board: 6 p.m., 914 SW Coast Highway, Newport. Seal Rock Fire District Board: 6:30 p.m., 10349 Rande St., Seal Rock. MONDAY, OCT. 14 Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency, 5 p.m., council chambers, city hall. Siletz City Council: 5:30	p.m., city hall. Lincoln City City Council, 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall. Newport Planning Commission: 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall. Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District Board: 6 p.m., Toledo Public Library, 173 NW Seventh St. TUESDAY, OCT. 15 Lincoln City Planning Commission: 3:30 p.m. special meeting, 6 p.m. regular meeting, council chambers, city hall.

COMPLAINT

From Page B1

One of the issues involved the evaluation of County Administrator Tim Johnson. Miller feels that evaluation process “has been a bit of a roller coaster from my perspective. There have been some confusing recommendations about the process. I am still trying to work through all that has unfolded. At this point, I am confused, Administrator Johnson is confused. I’ve spent a great deal of time preparing for an executive session to have a fair, equitable and dynamic performance-based conversation with or without Administrator Johnson.”

Miller also brought up the issue of a deflection program being implemented by the county, which is a program intended to provide intervention services to people arrested on drug-related charges. Miller sits on that deflection subcommittee and expressed frustration that discussion on this matter hadn’t been included as an agenda item on the commissions’ Sept. 18 meeting. “Where are my fellow commissioners currently positioned



Casey Miller

regarding the deflection program? What is the process and procedure as you understand it or would like it to unfold at this time? If not now, when and will we continue the discussion?” he asked.

He also questioned if the other two commissioners had violated public meeting law. “I have reached out to the Oregon Government Ethics Commission to seek guidance to ascertain if the activity (or decision) that may have occurred between county counsel and board of commissioners in regard to the deflection program constitutes a serial meeting and is a violation of public records and meeting laws. If it’s not a meeting law violation and something you willfully excluded me from, I would like to ask the three of you

to consider your process regarding this decision. It feels disrespectful to me, and as a fellow commissioner, I would like you to consider that.”

And Miller questioned whether the commissioners’ staff meetings were considered to be public meetings, since a quorum was present. “Public record and meeting law require us to record our meetings and provide a detailed agenda,” he said. “We do neither for our staff meetings. We do keep minutes for these meetings, and they are largely reflective of the content of our meetings, which is ‘reviewing schedules, vacations, appointments, and the regular BOC meeting agenda.’ I feel these meetings are a missed opportunity to discuss in depth the important matters of the upcoming regular meeting agenda.”

At the commission’s meeting on Oct. 2, Miller brought up the matter of the official complaint being filed against him, saying he was seeking some clarification after being informed of the complaint by the county’s human resources office. But before he could comment further, Lincoln County Counsel Kristin Yuille interrupted, saying,

“This is confidential employee information.”

Commissioner Clair Hall added, “Even involving yourself, it’s confidential.”

Miller responded, “I’m not talking about any other staff here. I’m just saying that a complaint has been made against me, and what I ask is that you understand during this time I’m having limited contact with anyone.”

“So I really do need some sort of guidance or clarity. I haven’t talked to anyone in two weeks, two weeks, OK? No one from my management team,” Miller added. “So help me out here, you guys. How am I supposed to do the work that I’m doing, push through some of the issues, the calls I’m getting in regard to organizational management, what are your recommendations on that? So I’m just not supposed to function?”

Yuille said, “I believe that you are participating in meetings. I believe that you do have contact with staff. I don’t think you’ve been asked not to attend meetings — you’re here presently.”

“But we can’t share confidential information,” Yuille added. “Several county rules were violated at the last meeting. Confidential information was shared, so we’re not going to continue to do

that. You can professionally reach out to staff and do so, and I don’t think that is an issue, but no one staff member reports to a commissioner. You do not have any direct reports as one commissioner, so I think you can conduct business, you just have to do so. Whatever committees you’re assigned to you can attend. I don’t think there’s any other business that I’m aware of that you’re not able to conduct.” She recommended Miller speak with the HR department for more detailed information.

“I have asked human resources that question, and I’m not getting responses for that. So, you’re not going to provide me any other feedback, is that correct?” asked Miller.

Yuille replied, “I think you need to talk to HR,” and with that, she stood up and left the room, as did the other two county commissioners.

After last week’s commission meeting, Miller issued a formal statement to the media.

“During Wednesday’s 10-2-24 meeting, I was disheartened that legal counsel positioned my fellow commissioners to prevent me from reading my report into the record. The audio was cut, and everyone walked away to

remove the quorum and prevent full transparency. I am disappointed and it further worsens the public trust,” he wrote.

“When I made my first inquiries on 9-18-24, Commissioner Jacobson and Commissioner Hall should have brought in outside counsel to review my questions. A better way to protect the county would have been an independent legal analysis or even executive session to review these questions and concerns. It appears that everyone has gone into fight or flight mode.”

“The investigation of me for alleged harassment since the 9-18 meeting is systematic retaliation against me for blowing the whistle about unethical behavior,” Miller said. “Sadly, we all get hurt more when truth and accountability are suppressed.”

Commissioner Hall also issued a formal statement on the matter, specifically in regard to Miller’s questions about the deflection committee. “We rely on our legal counsel’s office to apprise us of laws and requirements,” she said. “A month ago, we were contacted by yachatsnews.com about the deflection subcommittee and why the meetings were not open to the public. The Oregon Government Ethics Commission advised that these meetings were subject to public meeting law, and that information was provided to the committee.”

Hall said several members of the deflection committee, including the sheriff and district attorney, objected to making the meetings public. “Commissioner Miller was part of these meetings. After our attorneys provided the information from OGE, Mr. Miller retaliated at our Sept. 18 meeting. I am saddened that Commissioner Miller and others seem to want to impact those who are trying to uphold the law. I am also committed to supporting our staff, who have dealt with this difficult situation with professionalism and integrity.”

VOTE the Lincoln County Democratic Party Final Slate for November 2024:

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Vice President
Tim Walz

US Representative . Val Hoyle

Secretary of State . Tobias Read

Attorney General . Dan Rayfield

State Treasurer . Elizabeth Steiner

State Senator, 5th District . Jo Beaudreau

State Rep. 10th District . David Gomberg

County Commissioner . Claire Hall

Lincoln City Council

Kevin Hohnbaum

Todd Barker

Riley Hoagland

Newport Mayor & City Council

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This Week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

This is a brief look back at what made the news in Lincoln County during this week in history.

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

REPORTED DRUG DEAL GONE BAD LEADS TO CHARGES AGAINST FOUR

A drug deal gone bad was the motive given for a reported attempted murder at Patterson State Park near Waldport Sept. 26.

According to Lt. Ed Stallard of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, two men were attempting to sell about a pound of methamphetamine to two other men when a robbery was attempted and a fight broke out. One of the men was stabbed several times in the back and neck.

Charges against all of the suspects are being investigated.

NEWPORT POLICE NAB FORMER OFFICER AFTER HE MAKES MURDER THREAT

Former Newport Police Lieutenant Robert Bearden was arrested and charged with attempted murder after a standoff with Newport police and Lincoln County sheriff's deputies at his home in Newport on Oct. 4.

"He was cited for attempted murder and taken into custody at 12:30 a.m.," said Lincoln County District Attorney Dan Glode, who was on the scene at the time of the arrest.

DEAD WHALE WASHES ASHORE IN NESKOWIN

A nearly 30-foot-long dead gray whale washed ashore near Neskowin late Sunday afternoon.

The whale appeared to be dead before it landed on the beach, as skin was already peeling off the mammal.

"It was bobbing in the surf all day long, I thought it was a log or something," said Armand Thibault, manager of the nearby Pacific Sands Resort.

HOMETOWN BOY NAMED NEW TOLEDO POLICE CHIEF

The hole left vacant in the Toledo Police Department has been filled by a Toledo native and police officer.

Don Denison was named the new police chief at Wednesday's Toledo City Council meeting by City Manager Pete Wall.

Denison has been a full-time employee of the Toledo Police Department since 1987, but he started with the department as a reserve officer in 1981.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

GROUP HEARS PLANS OF BILLION-DOLLAR SMELTER

A plan for a billion dollar manganese project for the Pacific Northwest was outlined this week to a group of mid-county residents.

The Yaquina Bay area is one of 30 Northwest locations under study by a consortium of West Germany firms, which hope to have the project in operation in the early 1980s

The plan calls for deep sea mining of manganese nodules, and then smelting of the raw product on a 300-acre plant site, which would employ 1,200 persons.

TASK FORCE CALLS FOR ONE COUNTY HOSPITAL

A single hospital district with one major facility serving all of Lincoln County is recommended as a long range goal in the draft study report completed this week by a special health services task force.

Centralized purchasing, using a single purchasing agent, should begin immediately for the three existing hospital districts, the report says.

SCHOOL CLOSING BEFORE NOVEMBER 5 IS POSSIBLE

School board members heard this week what they already had guessed: the district is rapidly running out of cash and can barely operate until Nov. 5.

That's the date of the fourth school budget election. And if that vote fails, schools will close either the next afternoon, or may have already been closed and won't reopen.

DEPOE BAY PANEL CALLS FOR HARBOR COMMITTEE

An ordinance that will permit the formation of a harbor committee was ordered Oct. 9 by the Depoe Bay City Council.

Fred A. Yeck, the Depoe Bay attorney, was instructed by the council to draft the ordinance, which would give power to a seven-person board to oversee the operations of the Depoe Bay harbor.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

COUNCIL ORDERS ENFORCEMENT CURFEW FOR YOUTHS UP TO 17

Enforcement of Newport's 10 p.m. curfew law was ordered Monday by the city council.

Police officers were ordered to investigate activities of youth, under 17 years of age, on the streets after 10 who are not returning home from some "legitimate" evening event, such as a school program or movie.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY TO BE OUT DEC. 1

New telephone directories for Newport, Toledo, Corvallis and intermediary stations will be off the press Dec. 1, according to the directory department of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Although size of this year's directory will be about the same as previously, several marked changes in Newport for the nine-year period from 1940 to 1949 were noticed. This year, there were 862 more telephones — both residential and business — in Newport proper than in 1940. There were 324 telephones in service that year, and this year the number is 1,186.

TRAIN SHOOTING NEARLY FATAL

One railroad track worker lay near death in Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday, and another was held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the Benton County Jail as an aftermath of a midnight shooting in a Southern Pacific work train bunkhouse car near Nashville Oct. 2.

Cederle K. Ellison, about 40, was in critical condition with three .25 caliber bullet wounds, one in the head and two in the chest.

CAMP GORGE SITE OF NEW OPERATIONS

C. D. Johnson Lumber Corp. Camp 12 closed Friday, Sept. 30, for a week of vacation during deer season.

During the week of closure, the personnel and equipment of Camp 12 will be moved to a new site known

as Camp Gorge. The new camp is 18 miles up the river and has been under construction for some time.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

LOCAL MEN FORM COMPANY TO BUILD HOSPITAL IN TOLEDO

"The Lincoln Hospital" is the name of an association recently formed by local men to construct a modern hospital in Toledo.

It is the plan of the company to erect the building immediately upon the completion of the necessary details and a site procured. The hospital when completed will be strictly first class and will be sufficient to care for all the needs of the county for years to come.

BUDDY POLLOCK MAKES VETERANS LOOK SICK; SLAYS MONSTER BUCK

Buddy Pollock, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock, is a proud kid these days. And why shouldn't he be? Last Sunday, while out hunting with his dad, his trusty aim sent a bullet through the heart of one of the finest buck deers killed in these parts this season.

What makes Buddy so proud of his feat is because of the fact that his dad emptied his gun at the same deer and then Buddy up and brings him down with one shot. The buck dressed 125 pounds.

LARGE CROWD HEARS LECTURER TELL PLAN TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

Stating that the prohibition forces of America have laid down on the job since getting the 18th amendment added to the United States Constitution, thinking that the battle was over, James S. Hall, nationally known Chautauqua lecturer and prohibition champion, told a large audience at the Methodist Church last Tuesday evening that "the fight has just begun," and that "the prohibition forces of America are mobilizing their hosts to carry on the battle until the United States of America shall be bone dry."



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

SUDOKU

数独

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


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

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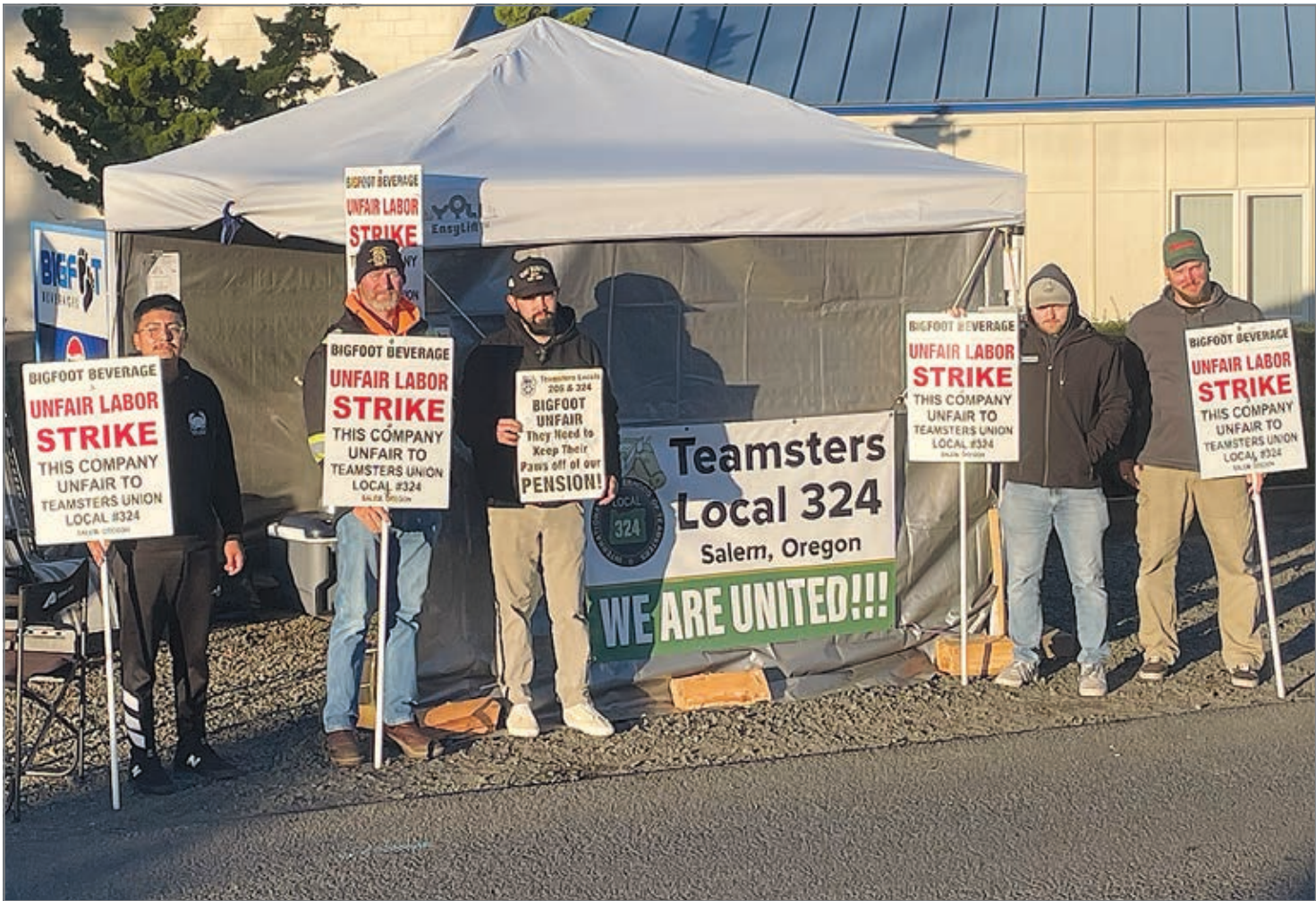
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Lincoln County Leader

Teamsters picket Bigfoot locations



More than 240 members of Teamsters Local 206 and Teamsters Local 324 have formed picket lines as part of an unfair labor practice strike at all Bigfoot Beverages locations in Oregon. According to a press release issued by the Teamsters Union, workers are fighting to maintain their fully funded pension plan and union protections. This group was photographed Monday morning at Bigfoot in Newport, located at 303 NW 22nd St. Pickets are also taking place in Roseburg, Coos Bay, Eugene, Springfield and Bend. Teamsters at Bigfoot work as drivers, salespersons, service technicians, merchandisers, and vending and warehouse workers. Bigfoot distributes Pepsi products and craft beers such as Ninkasi, Fort George, and Pelican Brewing. (Photo by Steve Card)

Over \$1.8 million to be invested in manufacturing

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Manufacturing Extension Partnership (OMEP) will receive \$1,852,748 to bolster Oregon manufacturers. The funding will provide public-private partnerships to small and medium-sized manufacturers across the state. The funding comes from the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) as a part of the Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP) program. The MEP program works through collaborations at the federal, state, and local levels, and with manufacturers to develop new products and customers, expand and diversify markets, adopt new technology, and enhance value within supply chains. Oregon’s U.S. senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden announced the funding Sept. 23. “If we don’t make things in America, we won’t have a middle class in America, and when Oregon’s manufacturing industry does well, all Oregonians



Federal funding will provide public-private partnerships to small and medium-sized manufacturers across Oregon. (Photo Metro Creative Connection)

benefit,” Merkley said. “This funding gives the Oregon Manufacturing Extension Partnership the support it needs to provide local manufacturers with opportunities to grow and be competitive in the global marketplace.” “The manufacturing that generates good-paying jobs throughout Oregon doesn’t

happen by osmosis; it requires smart and targeted investments just like this,” Wyden said. “I’m gratified the Oregon Manufacturing Extension Partnership has earned these federal resources, and I’ll keep teaming up with our state’s manufacturers to secure the investments they need to thrive.”

New gynecologic oncology services advance patient care

The Samaritan Cancer Program has expanded its specialty services to include gynecologic oncology care, further advancing care options for patients diagnosed with cancers of the cervix, uterus or ovaries. Gynecologic oncology care is vital for patients and gives access to specialized surgery, follow-up care, surveillance and additional treatments as needed. Plus, keeping care close to home can help ease recovery by having nearby support systems, which are often needed after a cancer diagnosis. Any patient will have access to these gynecologic oncology services. Patients will be seen by gynecologic oncologists Andrea Buras, MD, and Erica Takimoto, DO, at their primary clinic in Corvallis, Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center Gynecologic Oncology,



located inside the Pastega Regional Cancer Center. Drs. Takimoto and Buras and their team will manage cancerous and non-cancerous conditions of the female reproductive system. This may include minimally invasive surgeries, lymph node dissections and diagnostics, debulking and risk reduction surgery for patients who are at high risk for developing gynecologic cancer. They can also prescribe chemotherapy if needed. The gynecologic oncology team also will collaborate with other medical specialties, including medical and radiation oncology, plus other care team members to ensure comprehensive care. To learn more about cancer care at Samaritan, visit sam-health.org/Cancer.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Trusts 101: What You Need to Know

Trusts are essential tools for comprehensive estate planning. Why should you consider setting up a trust? They can protect assets, mitigate taxes, prevent disputes, and streamline asset transfer. Let us explore the various trust options available and see if one might suit your situation. There are two main categories of trusts: revocable and irrevocable. **REVOCABLE TRUST** A revocable trust is where you transfer ownership of your assets (money, property, investments) to a trust, but you retain control over them while you’re alive. These are a common type of trust used for estate planning. You can add or remove assets, change beneficiaries, or cancel the trust at any time during your lifetime. You can assign yourself as trustee or a third party in case you become incapacitated. This trust is considered part of your personal estate for tax purposes. Assets in the

trust generally avoid probate, which is a costly and complicated legal process by which a court decides how to distribute assets after death. **Common types of revocable trusts:** • **Living Trust:** This is a general term for a revocable trust created during your lifetime. • **Totten Trust** (also known as “Payable on Death” account): A bank account that automatically transfers ownership to the beneficiary upon your death. **IRREVOCABLE TRUST** An irrevocable trust is where you transfer ownership of your assets to the trust and give up control of the assets you transfer. Once created, the trust becomes its own entity, and you generally cannot change or cancel the trust. Assets you transfer to an irrevocable trust are typically removed from your taxable estate since the trust pays taxes separately. You must appoint a third party as the trustee. The



Julia Carlson

trustee is responsible for managing and distributing assets in the trust. **Common types of irrevocable trusts:** • **Marital Trust:** This trust benefits your spouse and can help minimize estate taxes. • **Generation-Skipping Trust:** This trust allows you to transfer assets to your grandchildren or other younger beneficiaries, potentially reducing estate taxes. • **Special Needs Trust:** This trust protects assets for a beneficiary with a disability so they can still qualify for government benefits. • **Charitable Trust:** This trust benefits a charitable organization. There are two main types. One is a Charitable Remainder Trust. You receive income from the trust for a set period, then the remaining assets go to charity. The other is a Charitable Lead Trust. This trust pays out a set amount to charity for a set period, then the remaining assets go to your beneficiaries. • **Life Insurance Trust:** This trust owns your life

insurance policy, which can help keep the death benefit out of your taxable estate. • **Spendthrift Trust:** This trust helps protect assets from creditors, as well as set conditions for beneficiaries who may mismanage their money. This is not an exhaustive

list, and there are many other specific types of trusts. To help determine if a trust fund is right for you, consult with an estate planning attorney. Also, work together with your financial advisor to make sure your legacy plan is aligned with your goals.

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This is one of the art-work projects at the outside plaza of the Lincoln City Cultural Center. (Courtesy photo)



Lincoln City Cultural Center receives \$119,500 grant

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC) has received one of 82 M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust Spring 2024 Grants totaling \$24,852,500. The LCCC award of \$119,500 will be used to enhance the center’s development staff to engage donors and advance community art programs. The Murdock Charitable Trust funding includes more than \$7.2 million through 25 grants to nonprofits serving Oregon. The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust is a private, nonprofit foundation that has invested more than \$1.4 billion in nonprofits serving the Pacific Northwest since 1975. For details, visit murdocktrust.org. The Lincoln City Cultural Center is located at 540 NE Highway 101. To reach the center, call 541-994-9994.



The annual Yachats Mushroom Festival takes place Oct. 18-20 at the Yachats Commons and other locations around town. For a complete schedule of festival activities and other information, go online at www.yachats-mushroom-festival.org (Courtesy photos)



Talks by experts, exhibits, guided hunts and more will be offered to people of all ages during this year’s Yachats Mushroom Festival.

Fungi fun coming soon in Yachats

Annual Mushroom Festival set for Oct. 18-20

The annual Yachats Mushroom Festival, featuring talks, exhibits, guided hunts and more for people of all ages, is being celebrated Oct. 18-20 at the Yachats Commons and other places around the area.

What is the largest organism on Earth? A mushroom. What is on the forefront of space colonization? You guessed it, mushrooms. What can be found in new breakthroughs in healing, shoe fabrics, building materials, food products, plastics removal and toxic bio remediation? Yep, mushrooms again. Mushrooms are vitally connected to both our futures as well as being an important part of our ecosystems.

Organizers encourage people to “get their shroom on” during this three-day event, which is sponsored by the Yachats Chamber of Commerce and hosted by the Lincoln County Mycological Society, with support from the Cascade Mycological Society and the North American Truffling Society. The mission is to share the wonder of mushrooms on the Oregon coast with locals and visitors alike.

The Yachats Mushroom



The Celtic Music Series continues at the Lincoln City Cultural Center on Thursday, Oct. 17, featuring a concert by a group called Dàimh. (Courtesy photo)



Celtic Music Series continues in Lincoln City

The next installment of the Celtic Music Series at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101, takes place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, and will feature a group called Dàimh. Forging the sound of the New Tradition, members of Dàimh are West Highland music’s proudest exponents. Dàimh, the Gaelic word for “connection,” perfectly describes the

Seven Capes Bird Alliance events set for this week

Walking or driving, enjoy the fall weather in a range of coastal habitats

Seven Capes Bird Alliance will lead an October bird walk and driving tour to explore a range of coastal habitats from Roads End State Park to Otter Crest. This Friday, Oct. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m., a bird walk will be held at The Knoll Open Space and Road’s End State Park. People will experience The Knoll (lower portion, not to the top) in Lincoln



Explore a range of coastal bird habitats from Roads End State Park to Otter Crest during two different excursions this week led by the Seven Capes Bird Alliance. (Photo by Ruth Shelly)



This “unofficial trail” within the meadow south of the Marys Peak Summit Day Use parking area has been identified as an invasive species spreader. This trail will be decommissioned, and temporary fencing will be set up in an effort to rehabilitate the meadow and protect it from further damage. (Courtesy photo)

Trail updates coming to Marys Peak

Siuslaw National Forest recreation and botany staff are working together on trail improvements to reduce the spread of invasive species on Marys Peak, and they need the public’s help.

Over the years, a user-made, or unofficial trail within the meadow south of the Marys Peak Summit Day Use parking area has been identified as an invasive species spreader. This trail will be decommissioned, and temporary fencing will be set up in an effort to rehabilitate the meadow and protect it from further damage.

“Marys Peak is an important natural and cultural resource,” said Matt Ramich, recreation manager for the Central Coast Ranger District. “It has been designated as a Scenic Botanical Area because of its rich, unique scenery and plants. It is also a place of great significance to the surrounding tribes. In order to maintain an area as special as Marys Peak, we need the help of all of our visitors. Hikers and their pets should stay on designated trails to help us avoid spreading more invasive plant species.”

See **MARYS PEAK**, page B4

Logsden Community Club to hold annual Harvest Auction

The concert will feature Gusto! doing their competition set, as well as including the barbershop community of Newport. The lineup will feature Oregon Coast Chorus under the direction of Mary Mamer, Coastal



The Gusto! quartet will perform at the First Presbyterian Church in Newport on Oct. 12. Members are (back) Martha Segura and Susan Smith, and (front) Dana Entrikin and Stephanie Beard. (Courtesy photo)

Barbershop singing is known for its ringing chords and producing the notes without instrumental accompaniment (acapella). Both choruses being featured practice

weekly on Thursday nights. The Oregon Coast Chorus meets at the American Legion and the Coastal Aires meet at the Newport Presbyterian Church. The Oregon Coast Chorus is open to women from the ages of 14 to 90. The Coastal Aires is a mixed gender chorus.

An abundance of garden fresh vegetables and fruit, plants, fresh baked culinary delights, home canning, unique handmade and one-of-a-kind items, gift certificates and gift-giving items will be included in the auction. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. People who wish to donate items for the auction are asked to bring them to the community center on the evening of the event.

Club members meet for monthly potlucks, often featuring educational presentations, and at other times for fun and socialization. Recently, members worked together to make Logsdén recognized as a Firewise Community, to help combat the effects of drought conditions and prevent spread of fires

For further information, visit the Logsden Community Club Facebook Page or email logsden1@gmail.com

Free 'Food Hero Recipe Taste' Oct. 15

Chayag en Familia and the talented folk ballet group Herencia Mexicana de la Costa de Oregon. Attendees will also enjoy free food, community resource tables, face painting, the Oregon Coast Art Bus, and a selection of free books provided by the Rotary Club of Newport. In addition, flu shots will be available, and there will be many more activities

The library is also excited to announce the grand opening of the community garden, “Juntos en el Jardín,” during this celebration. This event is sponsored by the Newport Public Library, the city of Newport, and Arcoiris Cultural. For more information, call 541-265-2153 or go online at www.newportlibrary.org

The Newport 60+ Activity Center invites people to attend a free “Food Hero Recipe Taste” offered through the OSU Extension SNAP-Ed Lincoln County on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a demonstration preparing bell pepper nachos with tips and tricks

All attendees will get to sample the bell pepper nachos and receive a paper copy of the recipe, along with additional healthy and nutritious recipes to try at home. For questions about the event, call SNAP-Ed at 541-574-6534, ext. 57423.

There is no charge to attend this event, and participants of all ages are invited to attend. The 60+ Activity Center is located at 20 SE Second St., Newport. For more information, call 541-265-9617. To see upcoming events, classes, presentations or trips, visit www.newportoregon.gov/sc

Halloween Pet Parade Saturday in Toledo

The first-ever Halloween Pet Parade & Wiener Roast will take place this Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Port of Toledo Waterfront Park.

Costume contest registration begins at the pavilion at 11 a.m., and the parade

around the park area begins at noon. Pets must be leashed at all times.

Following the parade will be an awards ceremony and a free wiener roast.

For more information, call 308-530-9366.

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Weird Science performs for the next Central Coast Community Dance Party, set for Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Yachats Commons. (Courtesy photo)

Dance Party presents Weird Science

The Central Coast Community Dance Party presents Weird Science at the Yachats Commons on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Weird Science is a diverse, entertaining, talented dance/party band playing music from the best of the '80s chart-busters. With a four-piece band featuring keyboards, guitar, bass, drums and vocals, they create a musical experience for all. Everyone in the band is a lead singer and brings an excitement to their performances. The members also contribute their talents to other local groups, including Yachats Big Band, Lincoln Pops Orchestra, the Newport Performing Arts Center, the Whole Lotta Louie band, and more. Come see their wild, fun side.

All ages — locals and visitors alike — are invited to this free event at the Yachats Commons, located at 441 Highway 101 N. This the third of four free Central Coast Community Dance Parties scheduled for this year. The parties feature local dance bands of various genres.

Sponsorship and support are provided by the Lisha & the Outlaws Band, Polly Plumb Productions, Yachats Chamber of Commerce, Yachats 3rd Street Shops, and the city of Yachats. Donations are welcome to help support the maintenance of the Yachats Commons facility.

Learn about therapeutic horseback riding Oct. 16

A presentation on therapeutic horseback riding will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Newport 60+ Activity Center, located at 20 SE Second St. People will learn about the physical, emotional, and psychological benefits of this unique therapy.

WHAT WILL BE COVERED:

- Overview of therapeutic horseback riding and its history;
- Benefits, including improved mobility, balance, and emotional wellbeing;
- Role of the equine in therapeutic horseback riding;
- Types of therapeutic riding;

- Where and how to participate in this therapy.

Bright Horizons Therapeutic Riding Center staff will provide an engaging and informative presentation all about this special resource in Lincoln County.

To register, go online at www.newportoregon.gov/sc and click on the banner “Browse the catalog and register.” There you may view a listing of trips, events, classes and presentations.

For more information stop by the center or call 541-265-9617. Find them on Facebook at NewportSeniorActivityCenter

Free cider pressing sessions in Newport

People are invited to join the OSU Extension Service/Lincoln County for a Master Food Preserver session on cider pressing — with your own apples. This is a fun and free opportunity offering a great chance for kids/grandchildren to contribute and see the process of apple pressing.

Participants should bring the apples and clean, sanitized containers. The cider press will be provided, along with the space needed, the labor and research-based information to take home.

Pre-registration is required in order to secure a slot. People are encouraged to register as soon as possible at <https://beav.es/pjj> One slot is available at the top of every hour on the following dates:

- Friday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This will take place at the OSU Extension Service office, located at 1211 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. More information about these sessions is available at <https://beav.es/p9w>. Or call OSU Extension in Lincoln County at 541-574-6534.

'Perch & Pour' birding happy hour

Seven Capes Bird Alliance (SCBA) has teamed up with Salishan Coastal Lodge to host “Perch & Pour” on Wednesday, Oct. 16. This bird-oriented happy hour starts at 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month in The Attic.

Salishan opens The Attic an hour early for birders of all levels — both Salishan guests and the public — to gather in conversation and sip on a craft cocktail or non-alcoholic beverage. This month, an SCBA representative will share information on upcoming bird walks and this year’s osprey watch results. The group will share recent sightings and favorite fall birding spots.

Salishan Coastal Lodge is located at 7760 US-101 in Gleneden Beach.

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Tips for keeping rats out of your home and garden

KYM POKORNY
OSU Extension Service

Seeing rats in the backyard or, worse yet, in the house, can send people into panic mode, and for good reason.

“There are definite social norms that say if you have rodents living near you, it’s associated with dirtiness, garbage and waste products,” said Dana Sanchez, wildlife specialist for Oregon State University Extension Service. “There’s a reticence to admitting to seeing rats or talking about them because there’s a fear of public shaming. That works to the rats’ advantage because people aren’t finding cooperative solutions to a collective problem.”

Disease is an even greater incentive for the repugnance people feel toward rats. They can spread the bacteria that causes the bubonic plague, which killed millions during the 14th century but is very rarely found today. Other less serious diseases are also attributed to rats, all of which lead to a healthy fear.

Rats — non-native black (*Rattus rattus*) and brown (*Rattus norvegicus*) — are drawn to any sort of outside food sources such as pet food, chicken food, bird seed and kitchen scraps in compost piles. Even compost without kitchen scraps provides insects that rats consume, unless the pile is kept hot enough to kill them. If rats get inside the house, they’ll dine on whatever food they find there and look for places to nest and reproduce.

“Both species are very opportunistic and have an easy time adapting to living in the presence of humans,” Sanchez said.

You can identify the two rats, if you want to, by color and size. Black rats weigh in at 4½ ounces and grow up to 5 to 6 inches long; adult brown rats weigh 9 to 10 ounces and reach up to 16 inches.

To help control rats, Sanchez said neighbors should work together to share information and help keep areas clean. Finding collaborative solutions includes working to come up with strategies with city and county vector departments, which are charged with rodent control, among other things.

“Rats are very intelligent and resourceful,” Sanchez said. “Simply putting down a trap and expecting a rat to fall into it won’t work. They inspect and avoid things new in the environment. Rats have an amazing ability that once they figure out something has made them sick, they will avoid it in the future.”

Controlling rats is the first step, Sanchez said, but isn’t a long-term solution. Spying rats in your home or on your property will increase your awareness, and there will be a lot of focused efforts on getting rid of them. That may reduce the population to a point, but if the efforts are sustained over months and months, it will create a cyclical pattern. Once humans see fewer rats, they reduce efforts to rat-proof, then the population grows and the problem starts all over again.

Sanchez provides some tips for managing rats:

- Don’t leave uneaten pet food outside. Keep pet food stored in plastic bins.
- Store indoor food properly, in containers if possible. Don’t leave untended food out on counters.
- Thin out dense brush that provides shelter.
- Keep bird seed off the ground by using baffles. Hang bird feeders away from eaves or fences that give rats easy access.
- Use the hot compost process or a contained system. At the very least, keep food scraps out of compost piles.
- Clean up fruit that’s dropped to the ground.
- Repair gaps larger than a quarter-inch around doors, windows, crawl space screens, attic vents and any other place where holes may provide access.
- Keep garbage in a plastic bin with a lid.
- Make sure rats don’t have access to chicken feed or chickens, which they can kill. Use a smaller aperture hardware cloth rather than chicken wire. Bury the bottom several inches below ground. Make sure the coop is rat proof by closing up any holes bigger than a nickel.
- Use bait and traps, keeping in mind this will only work if there are a few rats; for larger populations consider hiring a licensed and bonded exterminator.
- Stay vigilant. Even if you don’t see rats, they are around, and keeping your home and landscape unattractive to them will help keep them at bay.

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LCL24-3131 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT Panther Creek Water District, Otis, Oregon. Water Storage Tanks and Site Improvements General Notice. Panther Creek Water District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following project: Water Distribution Improvements Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Civil West Engineering Services, Inc Newport Office located at 409 SW 10th Street, Newport, OR 97365, until 11-07-2024 at 3 PM local time. Bids will be accepted at the above location via hand delivery. Alternatively, bids may be mailed via UPS, FedEx, or hand delivered. USPS delivery will not be accepted. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately following the specified closing time. All interested parties are invited to attend. Sub-contractor declarations must be submitted to the District's representative no later than 5:00 p.m. (PST) 11-07-2024, 2024. The project includes the following work: All work related to the construction of two new 200,000 Gal water storage tanks. The Project work more specifically includes but is not limited to the construction of the cast-in-place concrete tank foundation per the tank manufacturers specifications, DI and HDPE water pipes and associated appurtenances, precast concrete utility vault, seismic system with an actuated valve and seismic flexible joints, magnetic flow meter, and installation of level sensor on new tanks, excavation, backfill and perimeter drain associated with tank foundation, fencing and associated gate, and construction of a 10' x 12' control building, and abandonment of the two existing tanks. Additionally, construction of a gravel access road, 1,200 ft of transmission main, and 1,200 ft of distribution line running along the access road alignment. Obtaining the Bidding Documents Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: <https://www.civilwest.com/bidding> Bidding Documents may be viewed at no cost from the designated website. Please refer to eBid Project 9356088. Documents may be downloaded for \$22.00. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either elec-

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Public Notices

tronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website. For assistance with the bidding website, please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com. The Issuing 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 non-refundable 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,

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24-2194 \$899,000

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Public Notices

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Macpherson, Gintner & Diaz, PO Box 1270, Newport, Oregon 97365 Telephone 541-265-8881 Fax No.

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gon 97365. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jonathan Neville, 1502 NW Oceanview Dr. Waldport, OR 97394. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard S. Diaz, OSB No. 86-0313, PO Box 1270 Newport, Oregon 97365 Telephone 541-265-8881 Fax No.

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541-265-3571. Email Address: diaz@maggdlaw.com.
LCL24-3111 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has

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Public Notices

qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF DENNIS FITZPATRICK TUFTS, DECEASED, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case Number 24PB05684. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the

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Public Notices

same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365 or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date first published: September 25, 2024. William Fitzpatrick Tufts, Personal Representative of the Estate

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Public Notices

of Dennis Fitzpatrick Tufts, Gari Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365.



“TENETS, ANYONE?”

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Fitting name for a herding dog

5 Tense, with “up”

10 “This Is 40” director Judd

16 That guy

19 “... I could — horse!”

20 Actress Christensen

21 Mexican state

22 — -Z (totally)

23 Start of a riddle

26 Cushion

27 Composer Antonio featured in “Amadeus”

28 Severe

29 Sap source

31 Actors Ken and Lena

33 Sparkly decoration

37 “By the way” comments

38 Riddle, part 2

43 Ending for pent- or prop-

44 City in central Sicily

45 Brand of cough drops

46 Like Diet Coke

51 Holy Mle.

53 Togetherness

56 Riddle, part 3

60 Samms and Stone of film

61 Luau cocktail

62 Lipton drinks

63 High peak

66 Patriotic org. since 1889

67 Symbols

68 Scholastic meas.

71 Seeded loaf

72 Vault

74 “Invisible” singer

78 Riddle, part 4

84 Eritrean capital

85 Spanish bear

86 Videotapes, e.g.

88 Hi-fi setup

90 King of Egypt in the 1950s

92 Trellis-climbing plant

93 End of the riddle

101 Successor of Claudius I

102 Tijuana wives

103 Poet Sachs

104 Throw forcefully

106 Subway entry gate

108 Like most sandals

112 Tiny charged thing

113 Riddle’s answer

118 Tabloid paper

119 Singer Morissette

120 French capital, in a

122 Word that’s pluralizable

123 Ferret out

124 African antelope

125 Onetime JFK jets

DOWN

1 Plies needle and thread

2 “Very funny”

3 List-ending abbr.

4 Terraces

5 The “K” of K-Cup

6 White weasel

7 Sharp bark

8 Barely earns, with “out”

9 Tranquilizer shooter

10 Pippi Long-stocking creator

11 Travel destination, generically

12 Very old: Abbr.

13 “TiK —” (Kesha hit)

14 Raw rock

15 Very friendly

16 Greeting on a Sunday holiday

17 Slanting type

18 Demure

24 Composer Bartók

25 — bill of goods (dupe)

30 Cause pain to

32 Plies a broom

34 Missionary “Mother”

35 Prefix with dermis

36 Be cyclical

38 Pas’ partners

39 Ample, to Li’l Abner

40 Utah’s lily

41 Law school newbie

42 Rice-A- —

47 Is, pluralized

48 Tach readings, informally

49 U.S. disaster aid org.

50 Threaten like a tiger

51 Result of a hit to the eye

52 Wee kids

54 Skin cream brand

55 NASDAQ kin

57 Estevez of the Brat Pack

58 Place a bet

59 River in Iraq

63 — Romeo (sporty auto)

64 Those born in August, often

65 Resort city near Los Angeles

67 “— a Lady” (1971 hit)

69 They oink

70 Lady friend, in Lyon

73 Combat unit

75 Easy winner

76 Wearing, as clothes

77 Stew holder

79 Hersher of baseball

80 “— hell” (Sherman assertion)

81 Tesla vehicle, e.g.

82 Elec. or gas

83 Golfer Ballesteros

87 Part of DOS: Abbr.

89 Summer, in Savoy

90 Swing wildly, as arms

91 Rising ground

93 In flames

94 Put more film in

95 Of the universe

96 Former NBA star Metta Sandiford- —

97 Male tennis players

98 Was too syrupy

99 “— 3 Lives”

100 Auto-racing posts

105 Ticked pink

107 Appraisal, for short

109 “I” problems

110 Indecent stuff

111 — serif font

114 Seville cheer

115 Very big tub

116 Chicago-to-Toronto dir.

117 Noted period

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59

60 61 62

63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

72 73 74 75 76 77

78 79 80 81 82 83

84 85 86 87

88 89 90 91 92

93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

101 102 103

104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111

112 113 114 115 116 117

118 119 120 121

122 123 124 125

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Moments in time

• On Oct. 21, 1861, Union troops suffered a crushing defeat at the Battle of Ball’s Bluff in Virginia, the second major engagement of the Civil War, which produced the conflict’s first martyr and led to the creation of a Congressional committee to monitor the conduct of the war.

• On Oct. 22, 1797, the first parachute jump of note was made by Andre-Jacques Garnerin from a hydrogen balloon 3,200 feet above Paris.

• On Oct. 23, 1998, Dr. Barnett Slepian was shot to death inside his home in Amherst, New York, by anti-abortion radical James Charles Kopp. His killing marked the fifth straight year that an abortion-providing doctor in upstate New York and Canada became the victim of a sniper attack. Kopp, whose defense argued that he only intended to wound Slepian, was convicted of second-degree murder in 2003.

• On Oct. 24, 1969, movie star Richard Burton dazzled his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, with a 69-carat Cartier diamond ring costing a cool \$1.5 million after she responded to his allegation that her hands were large and ugly by saying that he’d better buy her the ring to make them look smaller and more attractive. In 1979, the now-divorced Taylor put the ring up for auction and it sold for \$3 million.

• On Oct. 25, 1980, AC/DC earned their first pop Top 40 hit with “You Shook Me All Night Long.” It remains their most popular single.

• On Oct. 26, 1921, President Warren G. Harding delivered a speech in Birmingham, Alabama, condemning lynchings, committed mainly by white supremacists against Black Americans in the Deep South and elsewhere. The previous year, the NAACP had reported that such crimes claimed, on average, the lives of two African Americans each week.

• On Oct. 27, 1659, William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson, two Quakers who’d emigrated from England in 1656 to escape religious persecution, were executed in the Massachusetts Bay Colony for their religious beliefs. The men had violated a law passed by the Massachusetts General Court the year before that banned Quakers from the colony under penalty of death.

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Amber Waves

DAD, I'M HAVING SOME TROUBLE WITH THIS MATH PROBLEM. CAN YOU HELP?

I REMEMBER GETTING ANSWERS TO A LOT OF MY HOMEWORK FROM MY DAD.

MOM, WHAT'S GRANDPA'S PHONE NUMBER?

by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

FREE RANGE CLOWNS

by Gary Kopervas

The Spats

MY MARRIAGE IS ON THE ROCKS

...BUT IT'S NOT SO BAD...

...WHEN YOU CONSIDER IT USED TO BE "UNDER" THE ROCKS.

by Jeff Pickering

TIGER

WHATCHA UP TO TIGER?

MOM BOUGHT A NEW RAKE

WE COULD USE IT FOR POLE-VAULTING

IT WOULD MAKE A GOOD CHINNING BAR

HOW'BOUTA TIGHTROPE ACT?..

OR A STICK-BALL BAT

HEY, TIGER, MOM SAYS GET ON WITH IT!

BUD BLAKE

by BUD BLAKE

OLIVE

AWWW, KILLITTLE GUY!!!

YOU'RE SO CUTE!!

DID YOU MAKE A FRIEND, DEEZIL?

YEAH THIS KITTY REALLY WANTS TO MEET US!

LET'S SEE!

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

By Emi Burdette

Just Like Cats & Dogs

DON'T LOOK AT ME THAT WAY. YOU'RE THE ONE THAT SAYS CALORIES ARE JUST A MADE-UP NUMBER ON PACKAGING.

by Dave T. Phipps

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: O equals L

HGDV QFRBDQ MFJD RO HPLG

F KMGDJD LT CQPJCQFJ GPK

MTJDWX OFBLVDB, PL HFK F

CTTQ-GFBWX OQFV.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Acute HARPS

Mince GATER

Hinder MISTEY

Growl LUMBER

TODAY'S WORD

"They're _____ — I can't wait to see the expression on my husband's face!"

WORD LADDERS

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

MORAL

NOSES

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Where was “The Lord of the Rings” filmed?
- TELEVISION: What is the setting for the animated series “South Park”?
- SCIENCE: What is the most abundant element in the Earth’s crust?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president proclaimed June 14 to be Flag Day?
- MATH: Which letter is contained in every odd number when it is spelled out?
- GEOGRAPHY: Both the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn pass through which country?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of porcupines called?
- MUSIC: Which British singer/songwriter helped create many songs on “The Lion King” soundtrack?
- FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote the line about fall, “I’m so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers”?
- LITERATURE: Which children’s book features a fictional world where it is always winter but never Christmas?

Answers

- New Zealand.
- Colorado.
- Oxygen (46%).
- Woodrow Wilson.
- E.
- Brazil.
- A prickle.
- Elton John.
- Lucy Maud Montgomery, “Anne of Green Gables.”
- “The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe” (Narnia).

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When Laurel came up with a scheme to film him as a comedy partner, it was a fool-hardy plan.

answer

CryptoQuip

MORAL, MODAL, MODEL, MODES, NODES, NOSES

Answer

WORD LADDER

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Sharp; 2. Grate; 3. Styrmie; 4. Rumble

Today's Word

EMPTY

Waldport teen wins world bronze in free flight

WILL LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

Many may not have heard of the sport of free flight, but for Waldport resident Emrick Smith, it's a hobby and passion that he's followed for much of his life, and it's taken him across the globe to compete internationally.

In August, Emrick left the United States for the first time to compete in the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale (FAI) Junior World Championships in Prilep, North Macedonia. Emrick competed with Team USA against some of the best junior free flight pilots in the world and came away from the experience with a bronze medal.

Emrick is 13 years old. He became competitive in Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) events when he was around 7-8 years old, and he started flying power events when he was about nine years old.

ABOUT FREE FLIGHT AND AEROMODELLING

Aeromodeling is an international sport that encompasses designing, building, and flying of model aircraft. Free flight model airplanes follow the wind and soar in rising thermal currents of warm air.

Have you ever watched a bird soar on a gust of wind and wondered how it can maintain flight without a flap of its wings? Well, for free flight model airplane enthusiasts, replicating those physics is the name of the game.

Part of a good flight is recognizing "good air." Model pilots want to catch thermal currents to maximize the time their plane is aloft.

There are five primary types of propulsion that model planes use in free flight: towline, rubber-powered, gas-powered, free



Emrick Smith with the trophy he won competing in the FAI Junior World Championships in Prilep, North Macedonia. (Courtesy photos)



Emrick Smith preparing to launch his F1P Astrostars model plane.

hand, and electric-powered.

At the world championships, athletes compete in rubber-powered, gas-powered, and towline flight, though electric-powered models will be introduced for competition in 2026, according to Emrick's mother, Samantha Smith.

Samantha explained examples of what each type of model power looks like in competition.

"There are multiple methods of power. There are hand-launched gliders, like a paper airplane. There are rubber-powered where you take rubberbands, wind them up tight, and then propel. There are hand-launched gliders, which are similar to launching a kite with a string, and you release it once it's in the air, and then it goes into free flight," Samantha said. "And then there's gas-powered, which is what Emrick flies."

Samantha said that Emrick has been flying gas-powered planes for about two years but has been flying hand-launched and small electric models for years. He began flying at about three years old, a pursuit that he took after his father and grandfather, who also both enjoy free flight.

COMPETING INTERNATIONALLY

Emrick was the only member of the Team USA delegation to fly a gas-powered model, and he won 3rd place flying his F1P Astrostars.

To qualify for the World Championship in Macedonia, Emrick flew in three qualifying America's Cups. At these events, participants get points based on their performances. Emrick flew in qualification events locally and traveled to California for an America's Cup qualifying event.

Emrick said competing and traveling internationally was "cool." Though he hadn't met

any of his teammates before Macedonia, Emrick made many new friendships. The free flight community is tight-knit, and getting to know other kids his age who shared his passion was a good experience.

Though Emrick was there with Team USA, Emrick was the only United States participant with a gas-powered plane. In this division, you have a seven-second engine run to try and get your plane aloft for 3 minutes to get maximum points. Getting your plane enough power to reach the time-aloft goal is a tricky balance, and though Emrick had a few short flights, he scored high enough to be crowned as the third-best in the world.

INTERNATIONAL CONNECTIONS

One of the highlights for Emrick on the trip was trading jerseys with other international teams. Participants get jerseys to wear for each day of the competition, and after the medal ceremony, Emrick swapped jerseys with athletes from Germany, Bulgaria, Poland, and Ukraine.

After the medals were awarded, and the jerseys were swapped, there was a celebration where everyone got to spend time together outside of the competition.

"That's a really fun celebration where the kids let loose. They did a lot of dancing, and it was just a really fun closure to the whole event, building camaraderie across all of the countries," Samantha said.

Emrick said that one of the best things that came out of the experience was the friends he made along the way. He still keeps in touch with some of them, and hopes to be on Team USA again when the next Junior World Championship cycle comes back around.

High school sports around Lincoln County

WILL LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

Last week we took a look at how Newport High School and Taft High School were shaping up in the early goings in football and volleyball. This week, let's check in on how other schools in the county are doing, and let's examine where Siletz Valley Early College Academy, Waldport High School, Eddyville Charter School, and Toledo High School stand in the early season.

SILETZ VALLEY EARLY COLLEGE ACADEMY

The Siletz Valley School Warriors have been doing battle in the early season, and have come out a little worse for wear in the early football season results, going 1-4 overall, and 0-2 in league play to start the year.

Competing in the 1A[6]-SD2-S Special District 2, the Warriors lost the first game of the year to Prairie City/Burnt River before beating Crow in a non-league contest 37-31. Unfortunately, they weren't able to keep that momentum in league play, losing to Alsea 7-52 on Sept. 13, and losing again to Triangle Lake 0-47 on Sept. 20.

The Warriors forfeited their most recent non-league game against North Lake, but will have another chance to take the field against Fall City on Oct. 11.



On the volleyball court, Siletz Valley have also had a tough start, going 3-9 in their first 12 games, and 3-8 in league play. Competing in the 1A-3 Mountain West League, the Warriors did beat Mannahouse Acad., Eugene, McKenzie, and Eddyville Charter. However, they are on the back of a three-game losing streak at time of press, losing to Mohawk, Alsea, and a revenge game against Eddyville Charter on Oct. 3.

The result of their Oct. 7 game against Mannahouse Acad., Eugene is not known at time of press.

WALDPORT HIGH SCHOOL

Waldport football have started their 2024 fall league campaign with a win, with an absolute victory over Jefferson on Oct. 4 by a score of 44-0.

The win will fill them with confidence going into their final four league games, even if they have taken two losses prior to league play.

The Irish lost to Reedsport 22-28 in their opening non-league game on Sept. 6, but quickly bounced back with a 16-point victory against Oakridge. Their second loss came against Myrtle Point/Pacific on Sept. 20, by a score of 14-0. But in keeping with their form after their loss to Reedsport, the Irish blew Sheridan out of the water 48-12.

The Irish are currently



ranked 21 in the OSAA 2A football rankings, and will next play against St. Paul on Oct. 10.

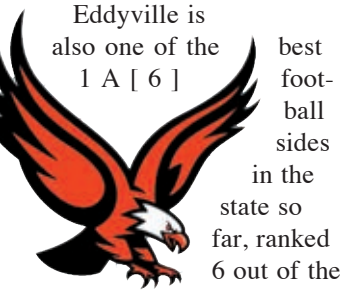
The Irish have also been competing in volleyball, but have had mixed results. After a 1-5 start in non-league matches, the Irish have gone 1-3 in the early part of their league schedule at time of press. League losses to Monroe, Crosshill Christian, and East Linn Christian have dented the Irish playoff hopes, but there is still time to make up the ground in the 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference.

The Irish did get a big 3-2 win against Central Linn on Oct. 1, but they still sit 5th out of the six teams in their conference. The Irish will need to fight into the top three in their league to have a chance at the playoffs. With any luck (which the Irish are famous for), Waldport will be able to scrap some results together in their final six league games.

EDDYVILLE CHARTER SCHOOL

Eddyville certainly falls into the category of small but mighty, especially in relation to the performances of their football team. The Eagles currently sit atop the 1A[6]-SD2-N Special District 2 - North, with a perfect 5-0 start to the season and a 3-0 opening to league play.

Eddyville is also one of the 1 A [6] best football sides in the state so far, ranked 6 out of the



24 teams in OSAA's football rankings for schools of their size. The Eagles have been smashing teams to start the league season, beating Falls City 66-22, hammering C.S. Lewis Academy 50-6, and dismantling Alsea 63-26.

With only two games left, the Eagles will keep their talons sharp as they get ready for a playoff push, barring any setbacks against Triangle Lake and Siletz Valley.

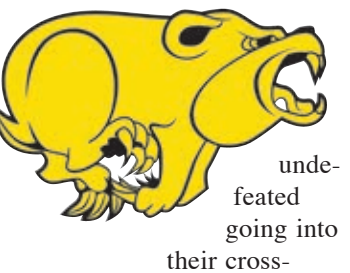
Leaving the field and entering the gym, the Eagles volleyball program has struck equilibrium thus far, going 7-7 through their first 14 games. All of the team's wins have come in league games, and their record in those contests is 7-4. The team has won three of its last four games at time of press, beating Siletz Valley, Alsea, and Mapleton.

The team has five more games to play, and currently sits fourth in the 1A-3 Mountain West League. The Eagles will hope to keep their strong form going against McKenzie on Oct. 8.

TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL

Rounding out this week's wrap-up, we have the Toledo High School Boomers, who have followed up a 0-4 pre-season with a big league win against Central Linn on Oct. 4.

After some tough losses to non-league opponents, the Boomers scored their season-high in points against Central Linn, beating them 32-12. Toledo currently sits third in the 2A-SD3 Special District 3 behind Waldport and St. Paul. The Boomers will need to take care of business against Monroe on Oct. 11 to stay



undefeated going into their cross-country battle against Waldport on Oct. 17.

Boomers volleyball is looking to build off recent success this week. Though the result of their Oct. 8 game against Waldport isn't known at the time of press, Toledo will hope to beat the Irish to make it four wins in their last six games.

Despite a rough 1-5 start to their preseason, the Boomers are trending up, going 3-2 in their last five games, with nicewins over Waldport, Reedsport, and Central Linn. Playing in the 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference, the Boomers are currently ranked fourth behind Crosshill Christian, East Linn Christian, and Monroe.

Right now, the Boomers are squarely in the middle of the pack for 2A volleyball programs, ranked 22 of the 40 teams in OSAA's rankings. If Toledo can muster some big results in their final seven league games, the playoff may still be within reach.

