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School board looks to future

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Bond measure possible

Voters may be asked to approve millions of dollars in replacement funding for the Lincoln County School District (LCSD) in 2025.

LCSD Board Chair Peter Vince said the board is expected to make a determination about whether to go out for a replacement bond, and how much that bond should be, in January.

“We started last year



Peter Vince
gathering information,” he said. “We’ve got facility reviews,
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Fall bear eat-a-thon is back

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As fall sets in, bears are beginning their annual fall eat-a-thon, known as hyperphagia, as they prepare for winter.

This intense feeding period begins in late summer when berries and fruits ripen and peaks when fruits like pears, apples, and plums become available. During this time, bears spend up to 20 hours a day foraging for food, according to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

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This black bear was put down by state agents after it was found to be making dangerous encounters in the Cottage Grove area in April. (Courtesy photo from the ODFW)

Crabbing Mania hits the Pier



Rain didn’t let up but crabbers didn’t seem to mind. (Photo by Tony Reed)

By **TONY REED**
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Rain and wind didn’t stop dozens of people from suiting up in rain gear and taking part in the Crabbing Mania event Oct. 26 in Newport.

Organizer and admin of the Oregon Coastal Crabbing and Shellfish Facebook Page, Casey Lee Swayze, estimated that 50 to 60 people showed up from start to finish at the Port of Newport public fishing pier.

“It was our first annual crab mania event, to celebrate each other and the crabbing community,” he said.

Just before the event opened, Dean Fleck, manager of England Marine, and others, talked about the sport of recreational crabbing and ocean safety. They also expressed

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Helpers were on hand to help first-time crabbers. (Courtesy photo)

Oregon Delegation seeks federal help for state’s record fire season

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Oregon’s entire congressional delegation is making a press for a major disaster declaration.

The delegation is urging President Biden to grant Governor Kotek’s request that Oregon receive a major disaster declaration in response to record-setting wildfires that burned about three times the average acreage this year.

“The 2024 wildfire season has been one of the most devastating and costly fire seasons on record,” U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley as well as U.S. Reps. Earl



The Lane 1 Wildfire, located approximately 6 miles SE of Dorena, began Thursday, July 17 following lightning strikes in the area. The fire spread over 25,000 acres. The fire was 99% contained as of Oct. 23. It is just one of several wildfires that burned over 2 million acres in Oregon this summer. (Courtesy photo)

City weighs in on County winter shelter

By **TONY REED**
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During a public hearing by the Newport City Council regarding the County’s plans to temporarily operate an emergency shelter at the Ocean Spray Family Center on Nye Street until renovation is done on the building that will become a permanent shelter.

Newport resident Josh Lawrence told the council he was opposed to the plan, based on public safety and public health concerns. Lawrence said he used to own a business across from Grace Wins shelter, which caused great difficulty, as he had to rouse sleeping people from underneath heavy equipment in the morning.

He said the company has had to deal with everything from tents to people’s mental health issues to use of heavy drugs in his bathrooms.

“I know they have to go somewhere,” he said. “Someone has to help them and there are not a lot of places for them and society rejects them.” He said he has empathy for the

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Voters ready to cast their ballots for the Nov. 5 2024 General Election can use drive-up ballot drop boxes available in at the Newport City Hall in Newport, the Lincoln City City Hall in Lincoln City, the Toledo Police Station in Toledo, the new Waldport City Hall (old Umpqua Bank building) in Waldport, the Depoe Bay City Hall in Depoe Bay, the Siletz City Hall in Siletz, and the new Yachats City Hall (old bank building) in Yachats.

Drive-up drop boxes are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week until 8 p.m. on election day.

BALLOT SECURITY
“Lincoln County Elections protects the privacy of your vote and works closely with the Oregon Secretary of State’s Office to ensure the security of the elections process in our community,” a statement posted by Lincoln County

Election officials on the county’s website states. “All voting is conducted by mail and has been for 20 years. The concerns expressed across the country about the security of voting simply do not apply in our state.”

Each eligible registered voter in Lincoln County will be mailed a ballot as long as that person has an up-to-date voter registration.

Each year, Lincoln County files a security plan with the Secretary of State that details the tools and processes used to secure elections.

Important security measures taken to protect your vote include:

Each day a copy of the voter registration database maintained by the Secretary of State is backed up and saved to ensure accurate information is preserved should an unauthorized party gain access

Prior to any ballots being counted, our voting system is tested three separate times for logic

and accuracy. This testing entails marking test ballots and running them through the vote counting machines to ensure results match how the test ballots were marked. This same process is followed after the election to confirm there was no change to the programming.

All ballots are counted in a secure room at the Elections Office. Security cameras are in place wherever ballots are processed.

No voting systems are connected to the Internet.

All voting systems (machines and programs) used to count ballots have been certified by a federally accredited voting system test laboratory and have been further analyzed to ensure the system is secure.

After a general election and prior to certification of the results, an audit of randomly sampled ballots is conducted. This audit requires human beings to review every ballot in the random sample to prove that results produced



Election ballot drop off sites are located in Newport, Lincoln City, Depoe Bay, Yachats, Siletz, Waldport, and Toledo. (Courtesy photo)

by the vote-counting machines accurately reflect the marks made by voters.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Bureau of Investigations have confirmed that no vote tally systems in Oregon,

or anywhere else in the country, have been hacked, according to the Lincoln County Election website, which adds:

“You can have confidence that your ballot will be counted as you mark it and that there will be no tampering with your ballot

at any step in the election process,” the website states.

Follow election results at the Lincoln County Election website, the Lincoln County Leader website, and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Woman found lying in street dies

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The Lincoln County Multi-Agency Crash Team launched a death investigation after a female was found lying in a local street.

At approximately 1:55 p.m. Oct. 22, a Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) officer observed the female lying in the street next to an electric bicycle at the intersection of SE 9th Street and Highway 101.

“The officer began to



Lincoln City Police and other emergency crews responded to the scene of the incident at SE 9th Street and Highway 101 in Lincoln City. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

render assistance as 911 calls about the incident were being received,” LCPD Sgt. Erik Anderson said. “North Lincoln Fire & Rescue and Pacific West Ambulance personnel also responded. However, the woman found in the street identified as 47-year-old Danielle Wolff of Lincoln City, ultimately succumbed to her injuries and passed at the scene.”

“An initial investigation determined that Wolff had been driving her electric bike southbound on the sidewalk

on the east side of the Highway,” Anderson said. “She applied her brakes abruptly as she came upon a stopped vehicle at the intersection of SE 9th St and ended up falling into the roadway. The driver of the stopped vehicle commenced a right-hand turn without seeing Wolff on the pavement, striking her, but then immediately pulled to the side of the road and called 911 to summon assistance.”

The driver has fully cooperated with the investigation of the

incident, according to Anderson.

Investigators determined that Wolff was not wearing a helmet at the time of the incident.

“This tragedy emphasizes the need for protective gear while cycling,” Anderson said. “Oregon’s cycling laws allow us to share our roads safely. Cyclists are required by law to use bicycle lanes when present and electric bicycles are specifically prohibited on Oregon’s sidewalks. In the limited locations where cyclists share a sidewalk with pedestrians, they may do so at a speed no greater than an ordinary walk when approaching crosswalks. Although Oregon’s laws do not require the use of a helmet for riders aged 16 and above, we strongly recommend the use of a DOT helmet for cyclists.”

During the scene investigation, traffic was diverted down to two lanes for approximately four hours, while members of the Lincoln County Multi-Agency Crash Team, representing each of the law enforcement agencies in Lincoln County, the Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office, and the Oregon Department of Transportation, assisted with the investigation.

Anderson said no charges have been filed as of Oct. 23.

“We offer our heartfelt condolences to the family of the deceased and encourage all members of our community to observe Oregon’s Traffic Safety laws during their daily commutes,” Anderson said.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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The rescue operation required the use of specialized equipment, including battery-powered extrication tools and a chainsaw. (Courtesy photos from the Warrenton Fire Department)

Dog trapped in beach log rescued

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Our city has its fair share of dog owners who you can spot walking up and down local streets. Those pet owners and others are careful to keep their dogs safe, knowing how the animals like to explore.

One such pet, a 13-year-old Dachshund named Daphne, found herself trapped in a log on Social Security Beach at Fort Stevens State Park along the north Oregon Coast.

At 11:56 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, the Warrenton Fire Department was dispatched to the beach area of Fort Stevens State Park following reports of a dog trapped inside a log. As they arrival, fire-fighters discovered that Dachshund Daphne had become stuck approximately 15-feet inside a hollow log.

“The rescue operation required the use of specialized equipment, including battery-powered extrication tools and a chainsaw,” a Warrenton Fire Department FaceBook post states. “Firefighters carefully



Daphne was successfully rescued and returned to her grateful owner.

split the log open to free Daphne, ensuring her safety throughout the process. Thanks to the team’s quick and skilled efforts, Daphne was successfully rescued and returned to her grateful owner.”

This incident highlights the versatility and dedication of Warrenton’s fire-fighters, who are trained to respond to a wide variety of emergency situations beyond fire-related calls, the FaceBook post reads.

Marine Board open house Oct. 30 in Newport

The Oregon State Marine Board invites recreational boaters and others interested in the agency’s work to gather and engage with staff during an upcoming open house in Newport. To better understand the needs of boaters around the state and gather input on the agency’s direction, five statewide meetings are planned over the next several weeks.

The open house in Newport will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, 2030 SE Marine Science Drive.

These meetings are intended to build relationships with local recreational boaters, share information about the agency’s work and where recreational boating dollars go in local communities, and assess future needs. Staff will also be available to answer questions about boating safety, agency policies, plans, regulatory considerations, grants, boating access, revenues and expenditures, safety education, titling and registration, outfitter guides, and environmental topics.

For information about the Marine Board and the agency and its programs for recreational boaters, visit Boat.Oregon.gov

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Rain

Thursday: High-51/Low-48
Rain

Friday: High-53/Low-43
Rain

Saturday: High-54/Low-42
Cloudy

Sunday: High-55/Low-41
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-54/Low-46
Mostly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-54/Low-52
Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
October 23.....	0.00.....	42.7.....	59.3
October 24.....	0.01.....	41.8.....	60.9
October 25.....	0.01.....	49.0.....	71.0
October 26.....	2.09.....	55.0.....	60.6
October 27.....	0.59.....	49.1.....	60.5
October 28.....	0.18.....	46.6.....	58.9
October 29.....	0.03.....	44.6.....	48.1
Total rainfall from Jan. 1.....	51.46"		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Low	5:19 a.m.....	2.0
High	11:34 a.m.....	8.3
Low	6:07 p.m.....	0.6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

High	12:26 a.m.....	6.8
Low	5:49 a.m.....	2.4
High	11:58 a.m.....	8.5
Low	6:39 p.m.....	0.1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

High	1:07 a.m.....	6.8
Low	6:19 a.m.....	2.8
High	12:22 p.m.....	8.7
Low	7:12 p.m.....	-0.2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

High	1:48 a.m.....	6.8
Low	6:49 a.m.....	3.2
High	12:48 p.m.....	8.7
Low	7:45 p.m.....	-0.3

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

High	2:29 a.m.....	6.8
Low	6:20 a.m.....	3.6
High	12:16 p.m.....	8.7
Low	7:22 p.m.....	-0.4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

High	2:13 a.m.....	6.7
Low	6:54 a.m.....	3.9
High	12:47 p.m.....	8.5
Low	8:02 p.m.....	-0.3

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

High	3:02 a.m.....	6.5
Low	7:30 a.m.....	4.2
High	1:23 p.m.....	8.4
Low	8:47 p.m.....	-0.2

Sunrise/Sunset

Oct.30.....	7:51 a.m.....	6:08 p.m.
Oct.31.....	7:53 a.m.....	6:07 p.m.
Nov 1.....	7:54am	6:06 p.m.
Nov 2.....	7:55 a.m.....	6:04 p.m.
Nov 3.....	6:57 a.m.....	5:03 p.m.
Nov 4.....	6:58 a.m.....	5:01 p.m.
Nov 5.....	6:59 a.m.....	5:00 p.m.

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Friday, October 25
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Saturday, October 26
Powerball
2 • 27 • 32 • 48 • 67 • PB-17 • x2

Saturday, October 26
Megabucks
15 • 19 • 20 • 35 • 45 • 48

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E. coli outbreaking in Oregon, several other states

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A multi-state E. coli outbreak triggered an investigation late last week by The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the U.S. Department of Agricultural (USDA) and the Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS), and local public health officials.

As of Oct. 25, the outbreak had expanded to at least 75 people sick in 13 states, including Oregon, federal health officials said. A total of 22 people had been hospitalized, and two developed a dangerous kidney disease complication, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. One person has died in Colorado, according to the Associated Press.

Most people in this outbreak reported eating the Quarter Pounder hamburger at McDonald's before becoming sick, according to the CDC.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigators said they believed that slivered onions from a single supplier are the likely source of the contamination,

according to the Associated Press.

McDonald's release a statement Oct. 27 about the outbreak, stating in part: "The initial findings from the investigation indicate that a subset of illnesses may be linked to slivered onions used in the Quarter Pounder and sourced by a single supplier that serves three distribution centers. As a result, and in line with our safety protocols, all local restaurants have been instructed to remove this product from their supply and we have paused the distribution of all slivered onions in the impacted area," the McDonald's statement reads.

Due to the product actions taken by both companies, the CDC said it believes the risk to the public is very low.

BACKGROUND

E. coli are germs called bacteria. They are found in many places, including in the environment, foods, water, and the intestines of people and animals, according to the CDC.

"Most E. coli are harmless and are part of a healthy intestinal tract. E. coli help us digest food, produce vitamins,

and protect us from harmful germs. But some E. coli can make people sick with diarrhea, urinary tract infections, pneumonia, sepsis, and other illnesses. This website focuses on the kinds of E. coli that cause diarrhea," the CDC states on its website. "People can get infected after swallowing E. coli. This can happen through contaminated food or water or contact with animals, environments, or other people."

Call your healthcare provider if you have severe E. coli symptoms:

- Diarrhea and a fever higher than 102°F
- Diarrhea for more than 3 days that is not improving
- Bloody diarrhea
- So much vomiting that you cannot

keep liquids down

Signs of dehydration, such as:

- Not peeing much
- Dry mouth and throat
- Feeling dizzy when standing up

SYMPTOMS OF E.COLI

Most people infected with Shiga toxin-producing E. coli experience severe stomach cramps, diarrhea (often bloody), and vomiting.

Symptoms usually start 3 to 4 days after swallowing the bacteria.

Most people recover without treatment after 5 to 7 days.

Some people may develop serious kidney problems (hemolytic uremic syndrome, also called HUS) and would need to be hospitalized.

FIRE

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Blumenauer, Suzanne Bonamici, Cliff Bentz, Val Hoyle, Andrea Salinas and Lori Chavez-DeRemer wrote in their letter to the president. "Central and Eastern Oregon experienced intense heat waves this summer, which dried out vegetation and created extreme fire risk on the landscape. Severe lightning storms ignited a large number of fires, and windy conditions allowed many of these fires to spread rapidly."

Over 1.9 million acres burned, making it the largest wildfire season by acreage in Oregon's history. For context, the state's 10-year average acres burned is 640,000 acres," the delegation states in the letter.

"The estimated damages and cost to public infrastructure exceeds \$650 million, and this figure does not account for the long-term loss in revenue local businesses will experience as a result

of these fires," the letter states.

A series of wildfires burned in rugged terrain in Lane County, including the July lightning-caused Lane One Wildfire that scorched over 25,000 acres. That wildfire was 99% contained as of Oct. 23.

This year's extreme infernos and severe storms hit Gilliam, Grant, Jefferson, Umatilla, Wasco, and Wheeler counties hardest, the delegation wrote.

"The fires destroyed 42 homes and 132 additional buildings and structures, damaged critical infrastructure and the natural environment, interrupted schools, care facilities, and social services, injured 26 civilians and fire responders, and led to the death of an air tanker pilot," they wrote. "These fires have also created profound hardship for our ranchers, as they destroyed private and public grazing lands and cut off access to essential resources for livestock."

Kotek declared a

statewide emergency from July 12 through October 1, 2024, to mobilize emergency response across rural central and eastern Oregon.

In their letter supporting the governor's request for federal disaster assistance, the Oregon lawmakers asked the Biden-Harris administration to ensure state, local, and tribal governments have access to all available resources through the Federal Emergency Management Agency and that the state's cost-share be waived due to a lack of available state funding.

"Oregonians now require federal support and assistance to navigate the aftermath of this unprecedented fire season. The back-to-back incidents and lack of basic services had a devastating effect on the safety and stamina of our fire crews," the delegation wrote. "We urge you and your administration to swiftly provide the federal resources for our communities to recover and rebuild."



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Great gifts for beloved seniors

By the time they reach senior status, many adults have amassed a ton of stuff along with their irreplaceable knowledge. Come their golden years, grandparents and other aging loved ones probably don't need much in the way of material possessions, which can make it challenging to find them holiday gifts.

Finding great gifts for seniors may take a little more effort, but with these ideas at the ready, it's likely gift-givers can make this holiday merry for everyone on their shopping lists.

Family photo memories

Many seniors love to talk about their life histories. What better way to be the catalyst for conversation than to create a photo album that chronicles their lives? Photos can be included alongside historical documents, such as old school projects, military discharge papers, awards, and even genealogical information. Photo puzzles, photo calendars and any home decor with a photo printed on it are variations on this theme.

Assistance gifts

Seniors want to remain as independent as possible. By giving items that help them do just that, you can bring smiles to their faces.

One idea is motion-sensing light switches and fixtures. If and when nature calls in the middle of the night, hallways or bathrooms can be illuminated effortlessly.

Shower and bathroom grab bars are another idea. These provide extra security and stability when getting in and out of the shower or when using the toilet.

For seniors who just need a little extra reach, a grab tool can easily snag packages from a top shelf or pick up items



that may have dropped to the floor, eliminating bending or straining.

Practical technology

Seniors may not be as immersed in technology as young people, but they purchase their share of gadgets and increasingly rely on tech to get through the day. To free up more time for rest and relaxation, invest in an iRobot Roomba Robot Vacuum. This simple device will clean floors easily, moving from room to room without the need for a bulky canister or upright vacuum.

Consider an easy-to-use tablet, pre-loaded with handy applications. Grandparents can use video chatting to keep in touch with grandchildren living across the country. Easily refill prescription medication with a pharmacy app just a click away. Stream favorite movies or channels through video streaming sites, like Netflix or Amazon Prime. Tablets tend to be lightweight, portable and user-friendly.

Personal care

Even independent seniors may benefit from a little extra companionship and assistance when family members are not able to make frequent visits. Hiring a visiting care worker, who can do everything from organizing pills to making dinner to tackling some laundry, can provide the help seniors need with their daily errands.

Seniors are a thriving and growing demographic. It may seem challenging to purchase gifts for older loved ones, but with a little know-how, it's easy to find the right present.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NO MORE MONEY FOR GENOCIDE OF PALESTINIANS

Both Rep. Val Hoyle and Republican candidate Monique DeSpain are sparing over which one of them cares most about what citizens in Oregon's Fourth Congressional District care about. I am a member of this district and have attempted to communicate with both candidates about what I care about — the U.S. Congress's funding of the genocide and ethnic cleansing of Palestinians in Gaza. But to date, neither candidate has returned my emails.

I have discovered, and been reminded maybe a hundred times by now, that Rep. Hoyle was involved in shady shenanigans with the marijuana distributor, La Mota. Apparently, Ms. DeSpain believes that this is something that I and everybody else in the Fourth District should care about. Did I mention that the incumbent, Rep. Hoyle, has voted to send billions of dollars in weaponry to the Israeli Defense Force, 2,000-pound bombs and artillery shells, which the IDF uses to incinerate hospitals and city blocks. But please Ms. DeSpain, go on in more granularity about this juicy La Mota business. Ms. DeSpain, you were an Air Force JAG officer, so you know all about the Law of Armed Conflict (LOAC.) As a member of the Air Force, I sat through LOAC briefings, and I stayed awake. You know that what Hamas livestreamed to the world on Oct. 7, 2023, and what IDF soldiers have been uploading to TikTok ever since then are war crimes. Oregon's Fourth District taxpayers should not be sending another dime to fuel this catastrophe.

Michael Edwards
Lincoln City

SUPPORT HEIDE LAMBERT FOR MAYOR OF WALDPORT

In providing planning and capital projects support for Waldport and Yachats, I had an opportunity to work with, and for Heide Lambert in her role as a city council member and city manager.

I found Ms. Lambert to have a deep understanding of the issues that Waldport and Yachats and coastal communities face. I saw her leverage her long-standing connections with the community to gain further knowledge to develop appropriate and responsible solutions.

Heide Lambert is compassionate, intelligent, inspiring and fully capable of being Waldport's future mayor. She will work hard on behalf of the community and amplify the city's participation in Lincoln County (often overlooked), while supporting effective, managed growth.

I strongly urge you to vote for Heide Lambert.

Holly Hamilton
Waldport

ELECT RICK BEASLEY TO COUNTY COMMISSION

Twenty years and five terms should have been enough time for Commissioner Claire Hall to find viable solutions to Lincoln County's escalating crime, addiction and homelessness problems, but instead they

have only worsened. Hall claims "all is well," but it clearly is not.

Our county deserves a challenge to the old attitude, "It's always been done this way."

Rick Beasley is the right candidate to change this downward slope and scrutinize our counties overall \$200 million (\$50 million general fund) budget. Rick will work hard to ensure that our tax dollars are spent wisely, not frivolously on one commissioner's favored projects. Did you know that Lincoln County ranks fifth in the state for property taxes?

When asked what the number one factor affecting our county was, Hall quickly replied, "climate change." Really? I guess that's why Lincoln County ranks ninth out of 36th in the state for the number of electric charging stations.

As our commissioner, Rick will give us common sense solutions. He said, "What I advocate for is a balanced approach — one that integrates mental health, addiction treatment, housing and job training, while ensuring that law enforcement upholds public safety."

Still undecided about which candidate is more committed to Lincoln County's future? Please read what Lincoln County Sheriff Curtis Landers has to say about Rick:

"I have known county commissioner candidate Rick Beasley for over 30 years, and I am wholeheartedly endorsing him for Lincoln County commissioner," Landers said in a statement. "Rick's proven commitment to our county and the issues surrounding county government, including public safety, make him an ideal candidate. Lincoln County needs a fresh perspective and an effective leader who can address key issues and provide guidance and prioritization for the county's budget. I am confident that Rick will represent all citizens fairly and ensure our county thrives for a better future."

Thank you, and please join me in voting for Rick Beasley for Lincoln County commissioner.

Bill Klein
Newport

HEIDE LAMBERT WILL BE AN EXCELLENT MAYOR

I enthusiastically endorse Heide Lambert's candidacy for mayor of Waldport. I served on the board of directors of Neighbors for Kids when Heide was executive director. I found her to be a conscientious, thoughtful, and compassionate leader — well organized and detail oriented. She'll be an excellent mayor.

Rick Mark, City
Councilor
Lincoln City

CHRISTIANS MUST VOTE IN THIS CRUCIAL ELECTION

It is imperative for all Christians to vote in this crucial election; with the biblical wisdom of the Holy Bible as guidance. Knowledge of current dangers, such as those listed below, will also aid the voter in making judicious decisions:

- Public schools that promote sexually explicit, confusing teachings to innocent, young minds should be preceded by parental rights, allowing parents to provide moral guidance for the education of their children.
- Abortion and embryonic stem cell research,

funded by taxpayer dollars to research facilities and to organizations like Planned Parenthood, is an affront to Christian values that revere the sanctity of the unborn.

- Misleading children for the purpose of gender transitions is a direct violation against Genesis, that God created man and woman in His likeness. Mental health assessments with parental participation are a vital step prior to any radical medical intervention.

- Illegal immigration is against our laws and allows cartels to sex traffic victims and smuggle deadly, illicit drugs across our borders. A more just and efficient pathway, leading to legal entry for those sincerely wishing to become U.S. citizens, must be implemented.

- Defunding law enforcement agencies has led to chaos and disruption in cities and townships. Adequate funding for well-trained officers is necessary to restore law and order for the security and protection of our communities.

- Government "giveaways" are in opposition to Biblical economic principles that promote honesty and work ethics. A capitalist market, driven by individuals, fosters a vibrant, thriving economy.

- Our leadership must recognize Israel's right to defend its borders; exist as a state and as the homeland of the Jewish people. America requires a government willing and capable of negotiating peace, not war, with leaders of the Middle East and other adversarial nations. Let us pray that "Peace through Strength" becomes our national pledge to the world.

Our very existence as a godly nation depends

on our fight to save the soul of America. Cast your ballot for Donald J. Trump, JD Vance and the entire Republican ticket to bring integrity and prosperity back to America. May your conscience be your guide. In God we trust.

Endorsed by Lincoln County Republican Central Committee officers: Chair Joan Crall, Waldport; Vice Chair Bill Klein, Newport; Treasurer Mary Naive, Lincoln City; and Secretary A.T. Ronan, Newport.

TO THE CITIZENS OF WALDPORT

I had the pleasure of getting to know Heide Lambert while I was a city councilor in Yachats and she was hired as our city manager. One of her strengths was the fact that she had previous experience in city government while serving on the Waldport Planning Commission and city council. She approached her role of managing and serving the citizens with a great deal of enthusiasm. We would share our vision for the healthy growth of Yachats, which would often include examples she learned from her time in Waldport.

One of the things that became very clear to me was Heide's tremendous love for the community of Waldport. She is an excellent choice to serve as your mayor because she brings experience from both sides of city government. Through her time on planning commission and city council, she learned the nuances of creating policy, while as city manager, she gained experience about the implementing of those policies. By serving in both of these capacities, she brings an understanding

to city government that is essential.

I highly recommend voting for Heide Lambert as your next mayor. I know she will serve the citizens of Waldport with tremendous passion and enthusiasm. She has the experience necessary to be an effective leader.

Ann Stott
Yachats

HEIDE LAMBERT WILL BE A GOOD MAYOR

It is my pleasure to support Heide Lambert in her run for mayor of Waldport. Through the last decade, I have known Heide and have seen her commitment to Lincoln County's youth and families.

Heide's experience on the planning commission and city council provides important background for her position as mayor. She has worked throughout Lincoln County and has many connections that will prove helpful in her role as mayor.

The mayors of Lincoln County work together to accomplish mutual goals. I look forward to working with Heide as mayor of Waldport. I ask the voters of Waldport to elect Heide Lambert as your next mayor.

Susan Wahlke
Lincoln City Mayor

TO THE EDITOR

I am frightened and appalled by the letter in the Leader from the Lincoln County Republican Party. Obviously separation of church and state means nothing to these people. To quote the Bible in support of a convicted felon is hypocritical.

That is not the Republican Party of Tom McCall or Mark Hatfield where I was raised.

Instead, it is a grim reminder of the National Socialist Party's evolution in Germany in the 1930s..

Mike O'Donnell
Waldport

250 WORDS? C'MON MAN.

I have a cogent and witty response to the Lincoln County Republican Central Committee. 447 words. You want it?

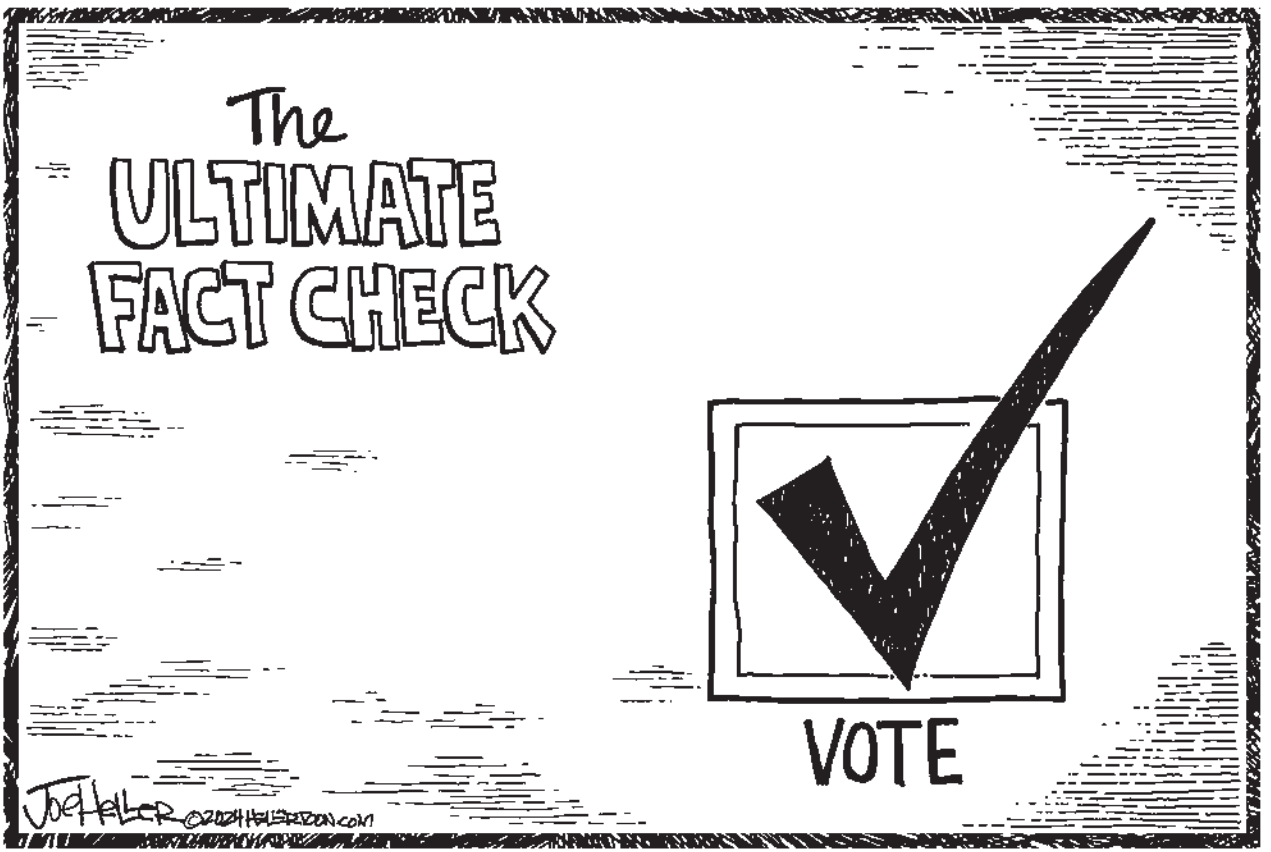
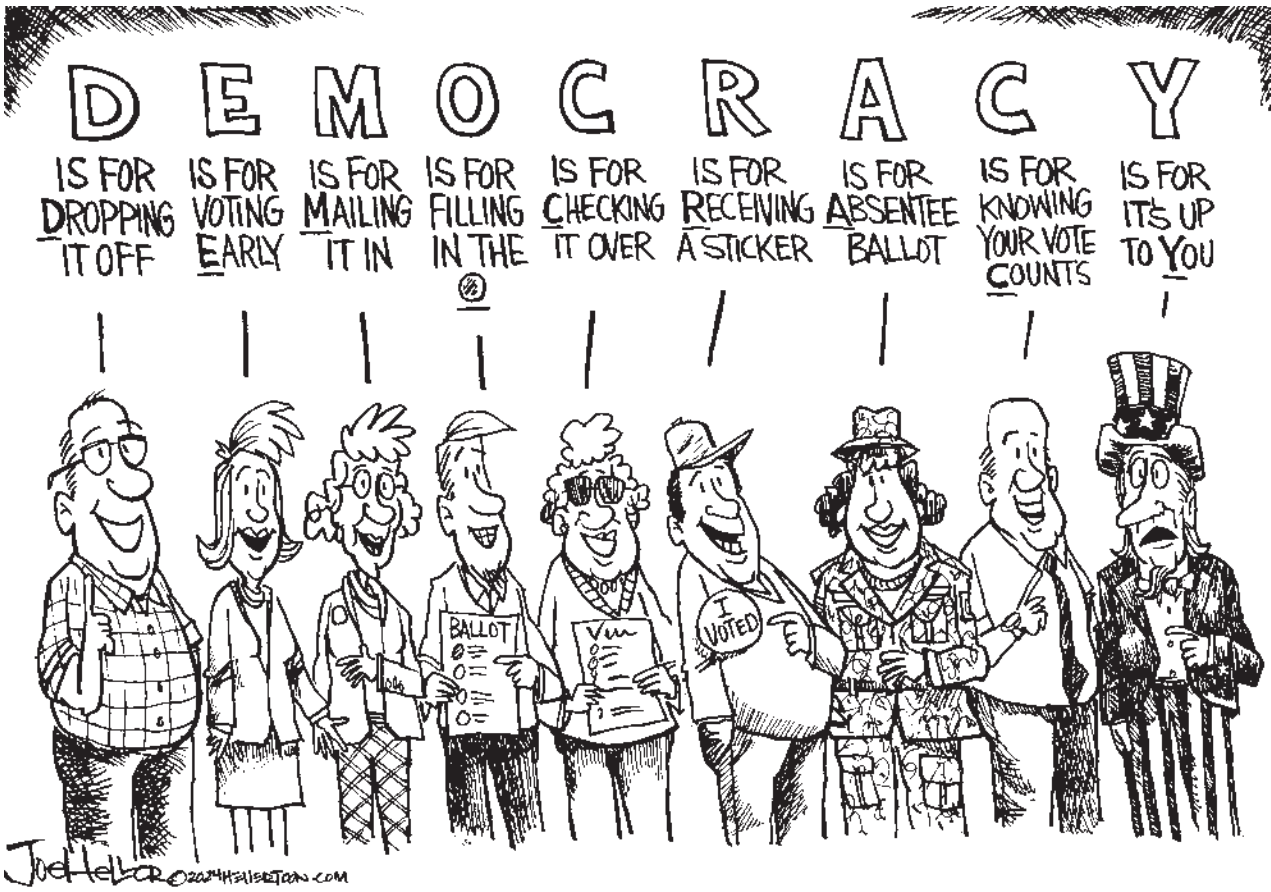
Here, have a couple paragraphs.

"You're right, Immigration should be regulated. In May of this year Republicans and six Democrats voted against ending a filibuster on a bipartisan border bill. Because your presidential candidate told them to, I can only surmise because it would take away one of this main talking points. If you really cared about sex trafficking and drug smuggling you would have done something about it."

"No jurisdiction defunded their police department. To the contrary, President Biden signed the American Rescue Plan in March of this year. An historic investment in public safety. Eighty percent of congressional Republicans voted against it."

"Even if government "giveaways" are against "Biblical economic principles" it doesn't matter. First Amendment again. That's the one right before the Second Amendment. Even though you weren't specific I think you were talking about subsidies for people with no or little means and not farm or business subsidies. I don't call that "giveaways", I call that taking care of our people."

Mike LaBare
Yachats



BEAR

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DIRTY DIAPERS

ODFW is urging Oregon residents, vacation rental managers, and visitors to secure attractants and prevent bears from accessing trash, bird seed, pet food, livestock and poultry feed and other tempting food sources – including dirty diapers. If these types of food are easily accessible, bears won’t turn down an easy meal. Bears that become used to “people food” can pose a serious safety risk to people, the ODFW states in a release.

Oregon is bear country and coastal residents and

visitors need to be especially vigilant as bears are common along the Oregon Coast.

However, the responsibility also falls on vacation rental managers and guests to contribute to responsible coexistence with bears. ODFW strongly encourages property managers to provide bear-resistant trash cans and educate guests about BearWise tips to minimize the risk of bear encounters or issues.

“One of the primary attractants for bears is unsecured trash,” said Skyler Gerrity, ODFW Assistant Wildlife Biologist. “Bears have an exceptional sense of smell and can detect food from

miles away. Leaving trash cans unsecured or accessible can lead to bears rummaging through garbage, creating a dangerous situation for both parties involved.”

BEARS REMEMBER

Bears not only remember where they have found food before, but female bears pass this knowledge down to their young. Feeding bears, whether intentional or accidental, can have long-lasting negative effects on multiple generations of bears.

“Most conflict between humans and bears is preventable,” the ODFW states. Bears don’t want to be around humans, but

the prospect of an easy meal is often too good to resist. Removing things that attract them to the area is the most important thing you can do to protect people and ensure bears stay healthy and wild.”

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Never feed or approach bears. Feeding bears, whether you mean to or not, will cause them to associate humans with food. It is also against the law in Oregon (ORS 496.730).

Secure food, garbage and recycling. Ensure trash, compost bins and dumpsters are secure by using locking or screw-on lids, metal bars over dumpsters, or fully enclosed trash storage. Take trash out immediately before pick-up, not the night before pickup.

Remove bird feeders. Birds have plenty of naturally available food sources.

Feed pets inside and store food indoors. Pet food attracts bears and other wildlife, putting your pets and wildlife at risk.

CLEAN AND STORE GRILLS AFTER EACH USE.

Alert neighbors to unusual bear activity (continued sightings during daylight hours, lack of wariness around humans or pets, etc.). Share these tips with your neighbors!

“These simple yet effective steps will go a long way to avoid conflict and

keep bears and people safe,” the ODFW release states.

Contact your local district ODFW office if you need assistance with a bear-human conflict or observe unusual or aggressive behavior from a bear. Report human safety concerns to Oregon State Police.

DANGEROUS LOCAL HISTORY

A black bear that officials said was intentionally fed by people in Cottage Grove, a small rural community near Eugene, was been put down by the Oregon State Police after it lost its wariness and began approaching people, according to a published report in the Cottage Grove Sentinel in April of this year.

ODFW agents attempted to capture the bear over the last three weeks.

“During the first week of April, the bear cornered a woman as she attempted to enter her house and subsequently went to sleep on a neighbor’s front porch,” ODFW District Wildlife Biologist Chris Yee said. “These are not normal behaviors for a wild black bear, and wildlife biologists considered the bear to be habituated to the extent that it would become aggressive towards people.”

At the request of ODFW, the bear was killed by Oregon State Police April 1.

“This is not the outcome anyone wanted,” Yee said. “The actions we had to take were a direct result of people intentionally feeding this bear.”

The two-year-old male bear was first seen in the city on March 5 and was spotted repeatedly near people or dwellings over the last several weeks.

THE WARNING

ODFW and Cottage Grove Police Department provided information to residents and warned people not to feed the bear.

“Bears that are fed by people lose their wariness and can become aggressive and pose a threat to human safety,” Yee said, “In this case, the bear was being intentionally fed, had become food-conditioned, showed no fear of people when approached, and

eventually began approaching people, presumably for food handouts.”

In March, ODFW and Oregon State Police served a local car dealership and employee with a warning to cease feeding the black bear. Under Oregon law, (ORS 496.730 and 496.731), it is illegal to either directly or indirectly feed bears and can result in a criminal citation, a Class A misdemeanor, by Oregon State Police.

STRONG TENDENCY TO RETURN

Relocation is not an option for bears that are habituated to food provided by people, according to the ODFW. Bears have a very strong tendency to return to the place they were captured – some traveling up to 50 miles or more to return. Bears that have become habituated to “human food” tend to repeat the same bad behaviors in their new location.

Relocating bears results in exporting the problem to another community if the bear does not return to the site of capture. Most habituated bears that are captured have to be humanely killed to protect human safety.

Habituated bears past the age of cub are rarely considered candidates for placement in an accredited facility or zoo. A bear’s age, behavior, and circumstances plus facility availability and space are all factors when considering the possibility of placement. The average home range for a male black bear can exceed 50 square miles and placement in a confined facility is often not considered a viable or humane solution.

Twenty-four fatal black bear attacks that have occurred in North America between 2003 and 2023, according to an article by Justin Hoffman and Alyssa Whoaa on wideopenspaces.com.

“The youngest person killed was a child six years of age; the oldest, an 85-year-old female who had been illegally feeding bears on her property. The average age of these victims is 46,” the article states.

Learn more at <https://myodfw.com/articles/help-keep-bears-wild>

Pamela Bruckner Wick

Sept 26, 1961 – Oct 15, 2024

Pam was the youngest of six children born to Jim and Lucille Bruckner. She was a member of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe of Washington. She loved her family, family gatherings, the beach, searching for agates, lighthouses, her flowers, Nascar, football and attending her niece and nephews sport activities when possible. She was preceded in death by her parents Jim and Lucille, sister Margaret Feyerherm, sister Shirley



Bruckner, brother William (Bill) Bruckner, and nephew Chris Bruckner. She is survived by her husband of 25 years Ralph Wick, sister Barbara Smith (Bob) of Toledo, OR and brother Jim Bruckner of Thermopolis, WY; along with many nieces and nephews, and pets Jack, Kona and Sassy. We would like to thank all who cared for her throughout her illness. There are no services planned at this time.

Harold (Hal) Howard Graves

October 30, 1932- October 7, 2024

Harold Howard Graves, known as Hal, 91 of Otis, Oregon passed away peacefully on Monday, October 7, 2024.

He was born on October 30, 1932 in Lansing, Michigan to Dorothy Wonnacott and Carl Leo Graves. Hal grew up in Michigan. Hal joined the Navy in 1950 and served as a Medic in the Korean War where he was awarded the Purple Heart. While stationed in California he met his wife Joy, who was a Navy nurse. Hal and Joy were married for 62 years before Joy passed away in 2017. After being discharged from the Navy they made their home in Hawaiian Gardens, California. They moved to Bend, Oregon in 1966 where Hal began working for the Bend School District where he

became the Head Custodian of Bear Creek Elementary and then on to Mountain View High School. In 1991 they moved to Otis, Oregon where Joy grew up. Hal was an avid hunter and fisherman. He coached baseball and was an Umpire in Minor Leagues in California and then in Bend for Little League, High School and Legion Baseball. Hal is survived by his two sons, Larry (Laurie), and Ron (Carol). He has two grandchildren, Monica (Brandon) and Amie (Kelby) and four great grandchildren Gauge, Natalee, Mason and Lincoln. He will be greatly missed by all.

A celebration of Life will be held on May 17, 2025 at 11:00 Am at Batemans Funeral Chapel in Newport, Oregon.

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Sudoku answers

RE-ELECT LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

CLAIRE HALL

Endorsed...

"None of us who were in office during the pandemic or the Echo Mountain Fire and their aftermaths can forget that Hall was a constant, visible presence in seeing us through those events, protecting lives, and working toward recovery."
~Mayors: Jan Kaplan (Newport), Susan Walhke (Lincoln City), Kathy Short (Depoe Bay), Greg Holland (Waldport/Former)

"...as a former Oregon Coast Community College board member and as a former mayor of Newport, I knew I could count on Claire to bring people together."
~Mayor Sandy Roumagoux (former)

"I know Claire really does care about all of us. She cares about whether we have enough to eat, she cares about whether we have a decent place to live, she cares about our civil rights and how we're treated, she cares that we have safe and well-paying jobs and she cares that we know she's working very hard on our behalf to have a good quality of life."
~Franki Trujillo-Dalbey

"...she understands the challenges of our unique area."
~Rolla Cleaver
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

"Claire worked with us, as a core member...She attended and spoke at the Department of Environmental Quality. Site Authorization Hearings for the farms applying Toxic Sewage Sludge (aka: Biosolids) along the Siletz River. Claire continues to be supporter of and member of Save Our Siletz River."
~Al & Kayleen Davis, Save Our Siletz River

"We need her experience, record of accomplishments and her effective representation of our county."
~Doug Hunt, Lincoln County Commissioner (former)

"Claire Hall is collaborative, evidence-driven and solution oriented."
~Monica Kirk, 15neighborhoods

"Claire Hall is a gem for Lincoln County and should be reelected."
~Mayor Pete Wall, Mount Angel
Toledo City Manager (Retired)



Read these endorsements and more in full here: VoteClaireHall.com/endorsements

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Janet Gleason

05/25/1930 - 09/14/24

Janet Gleason passed away on September 14, 2024 at the age of 94 in Meridian ID. She is survived by her husband of 74 years, Al Gleason; her three sons and their wives; and four grandchildren.

Jan was born near Central Point Oregon. She and Al married there and lived most of their lives in Oregon, in Medford, Lake Oswego, and Depoe Bay. In late retirement they moved first to Green Valley, Arizona and then to

Meridian, Idaho.

Al says Jan was most proud that she raised children who made creative and meaningful contributions to their communities and the larger world.

Jan's family will always cherish her nurturing spirit, her independent mind, and her love of beauty in both nature and the arts.

A private interment will be held in Newport, on her beloved Oregon Coast.

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SHELTER

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unhoused and didn’t take issue with Grace Wins, since it was near his business and not his home.

“Now, the shelter’s now opening up a block away from my house,” he said. “I have concerns about the people who live in the area.” He said the housing in the area is already low income, and people there have enough to think about without having the extra stress of dealing with such issues.

THOU SHALT PROVIDE

City legal counsel said state law requires that council’s approved emergency shelters if they meet certain criteria.

The provisions are that the shelter will provide sleeping in restroom areas for clients, comply with applicable building and fire codes, is located inside an urban growth boundary, will not result in the development of a new building in a floodplain or hazardous area, has adequate access to transportation and medical facilities, and will not pose a reasonable risk to public health or safety.

The Nye Street location was a sort of backup, since the first chosen location at 7th and Herbert Street is under renovation and may not be ready in time for adverse weather. The other is the Presbyterian Church, which has to meet different standards that can be handled at the administrative level.

HOW IT WILL BE RUN

In attendance were Jane Romero, director of Lincoln County Health and Human Services, and Karen Rockwell, executive director of the county Housing Authority, Chantel Estes, who operates the Newport and Lincoln City shelter locations.

Romero said previously

CRABBING

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appreciation for the Support from the local community that allows them to go crabbing.

After grabbing some cookies, coffee and other refreshments, Grabbers headed for the dock with traps and poles,

Asked if there were any highlight moments during the day, Swayze said, “The most important thing to me was that we had an elderly couple who had never been crabbing before, they are part of the group. they figured they would give it a shot and showed up in atrociously tough weather with the

expressed concerns are legitimate and make up a large part of why County HHS has taken the responsibility of locating a shelter.

“The sheltering program that we operate is very well defined, very much controlled,” she said. “There are always two staff people on the site. At the beginning of any shelter shift, there are three individuals.” She said that when people come to the shelter they are registered and their belongings are secured. Romero said all staff are extensively trained, and calls to police were greatly reduced In both Lincoln City and Newport last year.

Romero estimated that the location will likely only be needed for a couple weeks this winter. She said the Presbyterian Church is able to provide shelter throughout the season, except for two weeks when it needs its facilities for other functions. She said the Episcopalian Church has also stepped up to help.

Councilor Ryan Parker said that while it was positive to hear the shelter would only be needed for a couple weeks, departments need to also consider concerns of residence in the area.

Rockwell noted that the authority owns several units near the site and recently installed security cameras so staff can monitor any activities happening in the area. She said staff will work to prevent incidents at night as well, so that neighbors feel safe.

BUYING TIME

As for the renovation of the original location, she said several things happened that delayed the permit process and forced organizers to create “a plan B.” When asked, she said the goal is to have the other location ready for use as a permanent shelter by next year.

“Our contractors are in there and working,” she said, adding that it’s

cold in the wind. They walked away with crab, and had an amazing time. It was their first time and it really meant a lot to me.” He also mentioned that several children tried crabbing for the first time and enjoyed it as well.

Swayze said the group’s next event will be a clamming day in Warrenton. He said one of the group’s members is an official guide and he will be offering crabbing workshops and classes in the future.

While the weather likely kept many from coming out, it should be noted that the Oregon Coastal Crabbing and Shellfish Facebook page currently has over 47,000 members.

hoped staff can move in by January, 2025.

Councilor Cynthia Jacobi said she understands the concerns of neighbors in the area, but predicted that once the emergency shelter is in use, they will see a difference between a professionally run shelter and one operated by a small group of dedicated and compassionate volunteers.

“They’ve been very successful at helping people find permanent housing, medical care, [and] mental care so I think it’s going to look like a whole different ball game

Elaine Harley
September 12, 1934 - August 23, 2024



Yachats — We are sad to announce the passing of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Elaine Cox Harley. Elaine passed peacefully on 8/23/2024 with loved ones by her side.

Elaine was born on 9/12/1934 in Gresham, Oregon. Her family moved to and settled in Yachats when Elaine was a young girl. She remembered riding horses on the beach from Yachats to Waldport with her girlfriends. Her dad, Ernie taught her how to drive on the beach in an old Army truck.

Elaine graduated from Waldport High School in 1952. Following high school she moved to Portland where she attended business school. While there she attended American Legion dances where she met her first husband Bob Rumery. They married and had two children, Kristie and Steve.

She spent two years in Germany while Bob was stationed there. She loved her time in Germany learning about it’s culture.

In 1968 she married her loving husband, Bert Harley in the Little Log Church in Yachats. She and Bert celebrated 54 years of marriage before his passing in 2022.

Elaine was a very loving, caring and determined woman who’s passion was her family and her chosen career of nursing. After working in the Waldport Doctor’s office for many years, in 1979 when Elaine was 45 she knew she wanted to become a nurse and attended Linn Benton Community College and received her Associates Degree. In 1995, at the age of 61 she attended Portland State University and completed her Bachelors Degree in Nursing. She proved it’s never too late to learn anything if you have the determination.

In nursing, Elaine had a busy and fulfilling career. She worked for Toledo and Newport Hospitals, Home Health and Hospice. She was instrumental in starting the Yachats Community Clinic and running it for several years. She also was part of starting the assisted living community, Sea Aire which she was very proud of. She served as it’s administrator and RN for the facility. She loved the work there as well as the people she worked with. After that she taught the Nursing Program Skills Lab at Oregon Coast Community College, finally retiring at the age of 80!

She also served as Parish Nurse for the Yachats Presbyterian Church where she was a member for many years.

In addition to her parents, Elaine was predeceased by her husband Bert, her two brothers Greg Cox and Chuck Cox, her daughter Kristie Nestor and her son-in-law, Jon Nestor. She is survived by her son Steve (Jean), granddaughter Sadie (Trevor), grandson Ben (Haleigh) and great-grandchildren, Harper, Clayton and Nolan.

Services will be held Saturday, November 16, 2024 at 1:00pm at Yachats Presbyterian Church. Donations to Sea Aire Assisted living in Yachats.

for everyone,” she said. “I hope it opens soon, the permanent one.”

Mayor Jan Kaplan said the plan is connected to a larger strategic plan to address homelessness.

“We haven’t solved homelessness, but we’ve made some major inroads, ... because the alternative is what we had,” he said. “It’s not perfect, but

you definitely have my support.”

Before taking a vote, Kaplan noted that the outcome is not dependent on whether or not the council likes the project, but whether or not it meets the legal criteria, under which the council would have to approve it.

Councilor CM Hall said that as long as smoke

detectors and other such equipment are in place and inspected, she felt it would meet all criteria.

Hall motioned to approve the county’s request to operate an emergency cold weather shelter at 1039 NW Nye Street. With no further discussion, the council voted unanimously to approve.

Barbara Jean Kent

August 20, 1945 - October 4, 2024

Barbara Jean Kent of Waldport passed peacefully on October 4, in the loving care of her husband of 26 years, Andrew W. Kent. Barbara was 79. Born in 1945 to Robert and Eleanor Kurkinen in Oakland California, the family moved to Portland in 1947 to settle in Southeast Portland where Barbara (Bobbie) spent her childhood and established a family.

Barbara moved to the coast in 1990 where she became a friendly face at the Gradys Market (now Ray’s) meat counter in Waldport. Her outgoing personality served

her well when she worked the jewelry counter at Facets Gem and Mineral Gallery until she retired in 2007.

Barbara is survived by her husband Andrew Kent of Waldport, sister Nancy Kurkinen of Portland, her brother Steve Kurkinen of Damascus. Barbara is also survived by two children from her first marriage, Thomas Whitehead and Cheri Everest, two step daughters Stephanie Kent and Dana Fritz, and seven grandchildren.

Friends may join Barbara’s family to celebrate her life on Saturday, Nov 2, 2024, 2-5 p.m. at the Alsi Hotel in Waldport.

Roger Hahn

02/22/1956 - 10/14/2024

We celebrate the life, love, and friendship of Roger Jean Hahn, of Newport, OR, who peacefully went home to the Lord on October 14, 2024, with his family by his side. He was born on February 22, 1956, to Lt. Jean Harold Hahn and June Vera Lillian Hahn. He grew up in Portland, Oregon, with his brother Jay and sister Julie. During his childhood, he played Little League and was a Boy Scout. Roger graduated from Benson Polytechnic High School in 1974 and on September 1, 1983, completed his apprenticeship with the Washington State Apprenticeship and Training Council, in agreement with the Journeymen Vancouver Carpenters, Millmen & Shipwrights Joint Apprenticeship Committee program. He earned a Journeymen’s Certificate from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, Local Union 1715.

His career involved large-scale construction projects such as the Lone Star Aggregate and Batch Plant, Cascade Steel Rolling Mill, North Bonneville Dam, 1-205 Bridge, Hewlett Packard, Port of Vancouver Craine Elevators, and the SR 500 Interchange. In 1990, he moved to Newport, OR and became CCB licensed in 1991. Roger was the owner and operator of Yaquina Bay Construction Inc. for over 22 years. His commercial and residential construction projects included

managing all phases from design to completion as a General Contractor.

Roger lived to help others. He was a member of Central Coast Assembly of God Church since 1996, were he reinforced the church foundation, remodeled areas, supported various programs, and participated in church outreach activities. Roger is survived by his wife, Melissa Hahn; and stepsons, Stephen Roush and Joshua Roush.

He also leaves behind his sister, Julie, and brother-in-law, Glen Mitzel; and his nephews Derek Mitzel, Adam Mitzel and Will Hahn. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Jay William Hahn, and stepson, Nicholas Russell Roush.

Roger had lifelong friendships from childhood, with strong bonds that stood the test of time. He was an avid golfer, a faithful Dallas Cowboys fan, and traveled to Cabo San Lucas, his favorite happy place, as often as possible. His sparkling blue eyes would light up a room, and he was always willing to pray for anyone in need. Roger believed the breath of life was a gift of God and he will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

His family invites friends and loved ones to join them for a Celebration of Life service at 11:00 am, Saturday, November 2, at Central Coast Assembly of God in Newport, OR.

Adellia “Addie” Loraine Cosgriffe Demaris

October 29, 1974 - October 9, 2024

Adellia Loraine Cosgriffe Demaris arrived on a beautiful Fall day in Billings, Montana on October 29, 1974. As her family rejoiced her arrival, they overheard the nurses ask one another if “they had heard the Cosgriffe baby cry!” She kept that strong voice until her passing from a sudden illness on another beautiful Fall day on October 9, 2024.

Addie’s early childhood years were in Dillon, Montana and she loved riding her bike to swimming lessons and around town, playing with friends and enjoying the beautiful landscapes of Montana. Addie moved to Prineville, Oregon in 1987 when her father was relocated for work. She made new friends right away and she also met the love of her life, Monte Demaris; she just did not know it. Addie enjoyed her high school years, playing volleyball and basketball. She graduated from Crook County High School in 1993.

She went on to attend Bassist College in Portland, Oregon and after some adventures she returned home to Prineville. On yet another beautiful Fall Day in 1996, she was at the Cinnabar in Prineville and there she caught the eye of Monte. He would say he had to pursue her, but they were best of friends right from the start. They were married on October 2, 2004 on the Oregon Coast, which is where they have made their home for the past 28 years.

Addie had a big heart, and she was always watching out for people (and animals) when they needed an extra voice to support them. She was a Patient Experience Coordinator for Samaritan Communities Hospitals at the time of her passing, and was one of those

people who had the rare opportunity to make a career of her innate gifts. She will be missed her co-workers where she was known for her humor, passion and sassy comments.

Addie loved boating, rock hounding, fishing, camping (aka glamping in a giant tent with a giant air mattress), picnicking, art, reading and traveling. She had the opportunity to travel with her mom, Mary, to Savannah, Georgia, and New Orleans. Monte took her to visit Fiona the Hippo at the Cincinnati Zoo and she and Monte cruised to Alaska in 2023. Most recently she made the long train trip to Malta, Montana to reconnect with her roots at the family ranch with her parents.

She loved the holidays, especially Halloween. She decked out her house in witch decorations and celebrated her birthday all month long. Her perfect day would have been fireworks on Halloween after a walk on the beach while looking for rocks with Monte and their beloved dog, Pepper.

She is survived by her husband Monte Demaris of Depoe Bay, Oregon; parents Dick and Mary Cosgriffe of Prineville, Oregon; brother Kipp (Missy) Cosgriffe of Damascus, Oregon; Aunt Kaja Guttormson of Portland, Oregon; nephew Perry Cosgriffe of Redmond, Oregon and niece Karly Cosgriffe of Damascus, Oregon.

Donations in Addie’s memory may be made to the local Humane Society of your choice.

A Memorial Service will be held November 1, 2024 at 1:00pm at Prineville Funeral Home 199 NE 10th St Prineville, OR 97754.

Rebecca Jukkala

November 14, 1958 - October 5, 2024

Rebecca Lynn Jukkala, 65, of Waldport, Oregon passed away October 5, 2024.

Becky was born to Paul and Barbara Brown in Twin Falls, Idaho. She moved to Carmichael, California as a young child and later met her husband Bruce Jukkala in Sacramento. Bruce and Becky started a family in Sonora, California with daughter Carrie and son Leonard. They later moved to Merced, California and welcomed their third child, Lucas. After the unexpected passing of their daughter, the family relocated to Waldport, Oregon.

Becky spent most of her career with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, where she met her best friend and bonus sister, Kerry de Lisser-Shanks.

Becky had tight-knit bonds with her granddaughters. She had a natural ability to connect with them despite distance between her home and theirs.

Becky is survived by her husband Bruce; sons Leonard (Kathryn Bugg) and Lucas (Rosario); granddaughters Anabelle, Leelyn, and Harper; siblings Paul Brown, Jr., Lisa Smith, Suzanne Gevaert, and Kristen Benko; parents-in-law Kenneth and Wilma Jukkala; sister-in-law Carolin Jukkala; and step-father Bruce Bogart.

Celebrations of life will be held on November 2 at noon at the Bayshore Beach Club in Waldport and November 17 at noon at Carmelita’s in Fair Oaks, California.

Wahlke appointed to Oregon Mayors Association board

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke has been appointed as a board member for the Oregon Mayors Association (OMA), representing Region 5 on the OMA board.

Region 5 is the coastal region between Lincoln City and Dunes City. Wahlke will be expected to attend board meetings which are held at the annual OMA conference, League of Oregon Cities conferences and via zoom. “The OMA’s mission



Susan Wahlke

is to convene, network, train, and empower Mayors,” she said. “As a member of the board I will have a voice in furthering these objectives. As a member of the OMA I have gained a lot of knowledge and I want

to continue to learn and to share experiences that have worked here.”

The Lincoln County Leader asked Wahlke, what strength does the OMA have in state legislative issues that could help leverage Lincoln City?

“OMA members help to lobby for the League of Oregon Cities’ legislative priorities,” she said. “The 2025-26 legislative priorities are: Infrastructure funding, 2025 transportation package, recreational immunity, behavioral health enhancements, lodging tax flexibility, shelter

funding and homeless response, addressing energy affordability challenges from rising utility costs, operator-in-training apprenticeships, and adjustments to ORS 195.530. Most of these issues are critical to Lincoln City.”

The Oregon Mayors Association (OMA) selected the new officers and board members for 2025 during its annual membership meeting at the League of Oregon Cities (LOC) 99th Annual Conference, which was held at the Riverhouse on the Deschutes in Bend.

The following mayors named to the OMA Board of Directors for the calendar year 2025 include Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke, Seaside Mayor Steve Wright, and Canyonville Mayor Christine Morgan. Detroit Mayor Jim Trott was appointed the OMA President Elect.

The purpose of the OMA is to increase the knowledge and skills of Oregon mayors and make a strong, collective effort to influence state programs and legislation. OMA is an affiliate organization of the League of Oregon Cities.

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State unemployment report shows job gains, stability

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The monthly Oregon Unemployment Report is a key indicator of the state’s economy.

BY THE NUMBERS

The Oregon Employment Department shows Oregon’s unemployment rate was 4.0% in August and September and has been in a tight range between 4.0% and 4.2% since October 2023.

Other labor force indicators also reflected stability. Oregon’s labor force participation rate was 63.0% in September, the same as in each of the prior four months, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

Prior to that it generally rose slowly over the past four years, from 62.0% in September 2020, indicating a larger share of Oregonians working or seeking jobs.

Meanwhile, Oregon’s labor force was stable during the past five months, remaining close to 2.19 million people.

The Oregon Employment Department reports 2,110,310 employed and 85,712 unemployed in September.

GAINS AND LOSSES

In September, Oregon’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment gained 800 jobs, following a revised increase of 900 jobs in August.

September’s gains were largest in health care and social assistance (+700 jobs). Declines were largest in construction (-1,500). None of the other major industries experienced a monthly change of more than 600 jobs.

In the past 12 months, health care and social assistance (+15,100



The Oregon Employment Department reports 2,110,310 employed and 85,712 unemployed in September. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

jobs, or 5.2%) grew rapidly, while government (+5,700 jobs, or 1.8%) added the second most jobs. Only three other major industries—other services; wholesale trade; and transportation, warehousing, and utilities—grew since September 2023, each adding 1,400 jobs.

The other nine major industries declined during the past 12 months. The five industries

that cut more than 1,000 jobs were retail trade (-7,000 jobs, or -3.4%), professional and business services (-5,000 jobs, or -1.9%), construction (-4,000 jobs, or -3.4%), leisure and hospitality (-2,500 jobs, or -1.2%), and financial activities (-2,200 jobs, or -2.1%).

The U.S. unemployment rate was little changed at 4.1% in September from 4.2% in August.

Samaritan hematologist-oncologist now seeing patients in Lincoln County

Raed Benkhadra, MD, has joined Samaritan Health Services, providing hematology and oncology services in Newport and Corvallis.



Raed Benkhadra

Dr. Benkhadra earned his medical degree from Damascus University and completed postdoctoral work at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He completed an internal medicine residency at Allegheny General Hospital and a fellowship in hematology and oncology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

He chose this specialty based on his desire to

help people in need and curiosity about biology and how the human body works.

Dr. Benkhadra said his care philosophy is to create an empathetic, deliberate and patient-centered

practice where the patient is aware of the pros and cons at every level and can make an educated decision. Away from the office, he enjoys traveling, exploring local cuisine, hiking, going to the gym and playing soccer.

Dr. Benkhadra can be reached at Samaritan Hematology & Oncology Consultants – Newport at 833-222-5600. Learn more at samhealth.org/bio/rbenkhadra.

SCHOOL

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and we’ve heard from principals and community members about what they wanted.”

NEEDS LIST

The list is long and varied, according to Vince.

“There is a high level of concern for developing privacy beyond what has been kind of the norm,” he said. “That’s a high priority. Another is improving the instructional spaces so that they are more flexible for

anticipating instructional methodologies that are to be coming. We don’t know exactly what they are yet, but technology is going to be a big part of that, and how that can be incorporated into the physical structure of the buildings. There is a need for performing spaces, such as music, theater, and video production, whether those will be mutual spaces or separate for each of the performing arts.”

Vince said over the next 10 years, schools will change significantly.

“The changes will come to adapt to new

technology and new ways of teaching,” he said. “Artificial intelligence will be a big driver in those changes.”

When asked by the Lincoln County Leader how such technology will better help to teach our children, Vince responded by stating:

“To think that you can put a prompt into Gemini, or whatever, and have that generate a response and what the limits to that are, in old school you would say, they are not really learning how to write, they have to do a draft and a revision and another

revision and get feedback, and do another revision,” he said. “It’s not that that process is short-circuited, but it is a different process, so how do students make use of that in a positive way so that their voices are part of their response and that they are saying what they think, rather than it being driven by the artificial intelligence.”

Vince said that aspect of artificial intelligence is just for the student writing process.

“We haven’t even touched on how that will impact teacher lessons plans, how they evaluate student work, what kind of feedback that’s going to give to them, how quickly that can be delivered to their students, and it will be a learning curve for parents as well,” he said.

A presentation to help instructors navigate artificial intelligence options was given to the Lincoln County School District teachers during the annual back to school session held Aug. 26 in Newport.

“I believe that presentation will be most effective the teachers’ abilities to make those changes,” Vince said.

NEW TECHNOLOGY IMPACT

The demand for new teaching abilities for the new technology will be part of the board’s review of the overall replacement bond,

according to Vince.

“The board is going to have to determine what’s needed, and what’s being asked that are going to meet the needs for the future,” he said.

Vince adding that the LCSD student population is expected to decline 10 to 15% over the next 10 years, caused by declining birth rates, housing, and the overall coast economy.

“I am not really worried about that,” he said, “because I have a lot of confidence in that education is able to adapt when necessary and the quality of the people that are running this district now, the superintendent, her administration, the principals, are very capable and competent, and they are directing the staff in a very positive effective way and I am really excited about that. They whole-heartedly want to help students learn.”

According to Vince, the school district’s previous bond of approximately \$60 million is expected to be paid off in 2027.

“That built Waldport High School among other things in the district,” Vince said. “Every school needs something. Every school deserves something. The district’s public outreach will continue right up to December.”

BY THE NUMBERS

The LCSD has hired

42 new teachers for the 2024-25 school year. Budgeted student enrollment for 2024-25 is 4,753 including the charter schools. Last year there were 4,924 at the end of the year, according to LCSD officials. LCSD serves students from kindergarten through 12th grade in 11 regular schools, one online school for students in 7th and 8th grade, and three public charter schools, with a total of approximately 600 employees.

PETER VINCE

Peter Vince is serving his second year as the Lincoln County School District Board Chair, and his fourth year as a board member. Vince was appointed to serve in July 2021 expiring June 30, 2025.

Vince is a former schoolteacher at Toledo Jr. Sr. High and taught English, Spanish, Video Production, and Journalism for 28 years. He continues to work with students and staff. He assists students with scholarships through the ASPIRE program, mentors current Video Production teachers at Waldport and Toledo High Schools and contributes to School District advisory committees.

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Lincoln City photographer dives into underwater adventures



Peacock Flounder – Bonaire
(Courtesy photos from Bob Gibson)

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Usually, you will find photographer Bob Gibson on land in Lincoln City taking various photos of events, such as the Siletz Bay Music Festival, or carefully framing photos at his Taft business, Blue Water Photography.

Gibson also takes his photography skills beneath ocean waters. The following conversation gains insight into Gibson’s underwater adventure.

Lincoln County Leader: Where and

when did you take the photos you have shared with us photos?

Bob Gibson: These photographs were taken in Bonaire, located in the southern Caribbean Ocean, and the Solomon Islands, located in the South Pacific. The Solomon Island photographs are from a trip in 2007, and the Bonaire photographs are from a trip in 2008.

The Lincoln County Leader: What were you looking for as you took these photos?

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Southern Stingray – Bonaire



Papuan Toby – Solomon Islands

Symphony to feature internationally renowned violinist

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concerto as it moves through some of Barber’s most glorious melodies in the repertoire. Clever conversations between the winds and the strings accompany the soloist on a musical journey people are sure to enjoy.

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as the soloist sings above the orchestral accompaniment.

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highlands that the composer experienced while hiking there in the summer of 1829. The music soars with all the great melodies people have come to enjoy from this true master of the craft.

Performances are Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. Saturday’s performance has a pre-concert talk by Conductor Adam Flatt at 6:45 p.m. Following each concert, the NSO features a complimentary “wine down” featuring select

wines from the Flying Dutchman Winery of Otter Rock, plus an array of food items. Stay and mingle with Flatt, the guest artist and orchestra members.

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Rain stops just long enough



Despite more than 2.5 inches of rainfall over the weekend in Newport, the annual Trunk R Treat at NewportNaz Church on Sunday was blessed with a two-hour break in the rain, just long enough for costumed visitors (and volunteers) to enjoy another successful event. Above, “Farmer” Carson Ross, with his wife Morgan looking on, passes out treats. Below, Dani Johnston, dressed as Little Red Riding Hood, hands candy to a young “Minion,” while her husband Chris (seated) appears as the Big Bad Wolf in Granny’s nightgown. (Courtesy photos by Teri Card)



Toledo Carves Into First Weekend

The late fall season is approaching, and the glowing lights from local galleries in the town of Toledo beckon art lovers to step inside and discover the works of regional artists. Every month, the town of Toledo takes a weekend to celebrate the arts and invite the public to join in. First Weekend is a monthly opportunity for the public to connect with their local artisans and see what’s new in the town’s galleries and studios. October’s First Weekend will be held on the 5th and 6th at all participating locations.

The Yaquina River Museum of Art is continuing the first ever solo exhibition of Ed Cameron’s work, entitled “The Moment” for its final month on display in the Schoolhouse Exhibit space. Cameron is a local historian, author, artist, cartoonist, and musician. Ed Cameron made a name for himself in the underground comic scene in 70’s San Francisco where his works were seen in the San Francisco Phoenix. Later, moving back to Oregon and landing on the Central Coast living in the Gilmore (now



“Amanda & Cicero” by Ed Cameron
(Courtesy photo)

the Sylvia Beach Hotel), Cameron became a local news radio reporter and published his comics in his founding independent newspaper, the Gilmore Gazette. Throughout his life, comic artistry has been a constant. From his first inspirations in elementary school reading “Terry and the Pirates” to his captures of characters in his daily life at the Gilmore and to this day, Ed’s visual records suspend fleeting

moments that others only wish they could recall. “I just kept drawing all my life” says Cameron. “The Moment” will be on display through November 24th.

Also on display in the Museum’s Schoolhouse is the Celtic woodcarvings of Rusty Brown. Brown was born and raised in Oregon and a cousin of museum founder Michael Gibbons. With

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NOVEMBER 2 & 3

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Beachwalkers wanted for coastal observation, seabird survey team

On Nov. 1, the Coastal Observation and Seabird Survey Team (COASST) will deliver a training session in Newport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. COASST participants help make a difference for the environment by collecting data on beach-cast carcasses of marine birds on a monthly basis to establish the baseline pattern of beached bird mortality on North Pacific beaches.

Through an interactive, hands-on workshop, trainees will become acquainted with the custom COASST field guide, “Beached Birds,” and have a chance to try out their newly acquired identification skills on seabird species common to the North Pacific. The COASST training provides participants with the tools to monitor for

potential changes in the marine environment and promote stewardship of local marine resources.

COASST is a citizen science project of the University of Washington in partnership with state, tribal, and federal agencies, environmental organizations, and community groups. COASST believes residents of coastal communities are essential scientific

partners in monitoring marine ecosystem health. By collaborating with community members, natural resource management agencies and environmental organizations, COASST works to translate long-term monitoring into effective marine conservation solutions. Currently, nearly 800 participants survey beaches in Washington, Oregon, California, and

Alaska.

The training session will be held at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in the Guin Library (2030 SE Marine Science Drive, Newport). Participants need no prior experience with scientific data collection, just a commitment to survey a specific beach at least once a month. There will be a short break in the middle of the session for

lunch, so please bring your own sack lunch, or money to purchase food in the area. A refundable kit deposit is requested to take home survey materials, and deposit scholarships are available.

For more information and to reserve a training spot, call COASST at 206-221-6893 or email coasst@uw.edu. More information on COASST can be found at coasst.org

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Ribbon Cutting for The Friend Zone Sensory Gym set for Friday

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Community members are invited to the grand opening of The Friend Zone Sensory Gym at the Newport Recreation Center on Friday, Nov. 1. The space will be open from noon until 8 p.m., with a public ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. All visitors to the Sensory Gym on Nov. 1 are invited to experience the space for up to one hour at no charge.

Miranda Carter, owner of The Friend Zone, conceptualized the sensory gym and worked to introduce this program through Newport Parks and Recreation, assisting the department in continuing its mission to promote inclusive, accessible, and interactive experiences for all. Carter will coordinate with recreation staff members to maintain and oversee the program. The space will have public hours Thursdays through Saturdays, and be available for private rentals on Sundays. Rates will be

available for both individual sessions, multi-visit passes and private rentals.

A sensory gym is a specialized environment that provides individuals with an immersive experience of interactive play in a controlled and therapeutic manner. Often, they serve as therapeutic tools for various sensory processing disorders, disabilities, and cognitive conditions, and the equipment in the gym is designed to encourage individuals to participate and play together while helping to erase the stigma of accommodation needs.

Equipment in The Friend Zone Sensory Gym will include balance beams and boards, a crash pad, swings, tap lights, and other items that will promote interacting while playing.

“The sensory gym is a place to regulate your senses, unlock your imagination, engage in gross motor movements

and hone your fine motor skills,” Carter stated. “The Friend Zone aims to provide a place where we can all play.”

“The Friend Zone’s new Sensory Gym is a unique space designed to empower individuals of all ages through interactive play. The Sensory Gym represents a significant advancement in the Recreation Center’s commitment to creating an inclusive and welcoming environment for everyone. We invite the public to join us in celebrating this important addition to the Recreation Center,” added Newport Recreation Superintendent Keeley Naughton.

For more information on The Friend Zone, visit FriendZoneOC.com. To learn more about Newport Parks and Recreation programs and facility hours, visit NewportOregon.gov or on Facebook and Instagram @ [NewportParksAndRec](https://www.facebook.com/NewportParksAndRec).

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NEWPORT SYMPHONY PRESENTS 'UTTERLY TRANSPORTED'

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PICKLEBALL BASICS CLASS

Pickleball allows anyone of any skill and fitness level to learn and enjoy the game while also offering a never-ending challenge to improve at strategy, skill, and fitness. Understand the game and practice the skills. To join the fun in this basics class. 9 a.m.-noon at the Lincoln City Community Center. \$15/\$10 residents. Call to register at 541-994-2131.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

TRUNK OR TREAT IN LINCOLN CITY

Lakeview Senior Living, located at 2690 NE Yacht Ave. in Lincoln City, will host a family-friendly Trunk or Treat event from 2 to 6 p.m. Free. There will be candy, spooky decorations and so much more.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

TRICK OR TREAT GHOST WALK

The city of Newport invites people to take part in a free, family-friendly Trick or Treat Ghost Walk from 4 to 7 p.m. It will take place at Newport City Hall, the 60+ Activity Center, the Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center. For more information, contact John Fuller at 541-574-0649 or J.Fuller@NewportOregon.gov

TRUNK OR TREAT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

The Gleneden Beach Community Club (110 Azalea St.) hosts Trunk or Treat, a safe way for kiddos of all ages to get Halloween candy and check out the costumed characters with their decorated vehicles. Free, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

ADULT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Live music, spooky food and costume contests, photo booth and lots of good fun will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St. Bring something sweet or savory to share. \$7 admission.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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

SILETZ VALLEY GRANGE HOLIDAY BAZAAR

10 a.m.-3 p.m. 11-3. 224 Gaither Street; Siletz. Sewing crafts, greeting cards, pottery, glassworks, baked goods, etc. Kitchen open. Drawings every hour.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

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11 a.m.-3 p.m. 224 Gaither Street; Siletz. Sewing crafts, greeting cards, pottery, glassworks, baked goods, etc. Kitchen open. Drawings every hour.

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com

PANCAKE BREAKFAST & TOY DRIVE

Menu: all-you-can-eat pancakes; scrambled eggs, sausage or ham, OJ and hot beverages. \$10 for adults, \$6 for kids ages 6-12. Bring a new, unwrapped toy or clothing for a child up to age 17 for the Depoe Bay Fire Department's Christmas Outreach Toy Drive. Raffle tickets available for a 5'-tall stuffed bear. \$5 each or 5/\$20. Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St. 8-11a.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

YACHATS BIG BAND

Join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. The band plays dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

CELTIC MUSIC SERIES CONTINUES

Legends of the Celtic Harp performs in the next installment of Celtic Music Series. 7 p.m., Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Tickets available at www.lincolncity-culturalcenter.org or by calling 541-994-9994.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

YACHATS CELTIC MUSIC FESTIVAL

Twenty artists performing solo and in bands are in the lineup for this annual festival. Three days of free, and ticket-required concerts, workshops, jamming, dancing, vendors and whisky tasting takes place in various venues around town. Learn more by going online at PollyPlumb.org and clicking on the tab for "Celtic Music Festival."

'CAMP CRUSH' AT THE PAC

The Newport Performing Arts Center (777 W Olive St.) welcomes "Camp Crush" – Portland's highly danceable new wave indie pop duo. 8 p.m. Info and tickets: coastarts.org/major-crush or 541-265-2787.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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

COASTAL CREATIONS ARTISAN MARKET

The Coastal Creations Artisan Market takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newport Recreation Center, located at 225 SE Avery St. This free event will feature more than 80 artists.

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FUNDRAISER FOR CANCER FUND

A fundraiser will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Hall in Newport (424 W Olive St.) for the Lincoln County Women's Cancer Fund from Beta Sigma Phi assorted angels. For more information, call 541-336-2163.

'MAJOR TOMBOYS' AT THE PAC

The Newport Performing Arts Center (777 W Olive St.) welcomes "Major Tomboys" – Portland's all-femme David Bowie tribute band. 7:30 p.m. Info and tickets: coastarts.org/major-crush or 541-265-2787.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

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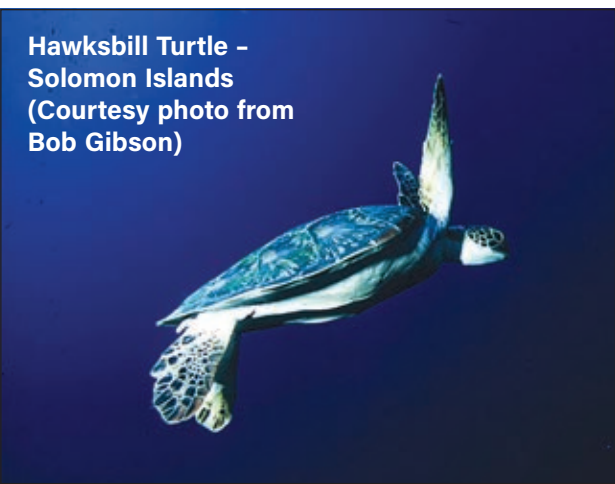
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UNDERWATER

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Gibson: I have over 1300 logged dives, most of which were with a camera. My goal was always to find marine life and scenes that expressed the nature and character of the undersea location. Sometimes it meant using a macro, up close, camera rig. Other times, it required a wide-angle setup with my camera kit. It depended on the weather, water conditions and the expected marine life.

The point was to share the experience with others that might not otherwise have an opportunity experience the underwater world. Every dive is an



adventure.

Lincoln County Leader: What challenges did you face with such underwater photography?

Gibson: The most important skill for an underwater photographer is to be an accomplished diver. Photography adds

another task to manage underwater. It should not be attempted until the diver is confident and capable of handling the underwater environment. A skilled diver can position themselves to compose successful photographs. The skilled diver can concentrate on the

demands of photography and maintain an awareness of the dive.

Managing the light is critical to successful underwater photography. This is actually not much different than photography on dry land. Light must be added to the photograph to bring out the vibrant colors of the reef. Most colors are filtered out as the diver descends.

Depending on water conditions most color is gone below 15 or 20 feet. Without adding light the photographs are a monochromatic blue, until they go to black.

Lincoln County Leader: What surprises did you encounter?

Gibson: As I said earlier, every dive is an adventure. I have been

approached by a huge manta ray in open blue water. It circled twice and drifted off. I have had only one encounter with sharks when I thought I was the subject of their attention. In the Solomon Islands two bronze whaler sharks came close, swam away, and then returned. I was against the coral reef and they maintained their position about 30 feet away, facing me. They finally drifted away, and I continued my dive.

Diving on the Bonaire reef, Barbe and I were suddenly surrounded by dolphins. The pod swam and played around us for a couple of minutes and then swam on.

These are the kinds of things that can happen anytime. It makes

the diving experience so special.

Lincoln County Leader: What did you take away from your underwater photography experience?

Gibson: I feel so fortunate to have had the opportunity to witness, firsthand, the underwater water world. It is humbling to realize that only 5% of the oceans' mass has ever been seen even once. The stresses of climate change and pollution have a profound impact on the coral reefs and surrounding marine life. It is an important ecosystem. It's protection is critical.

Blue Water Photography is located at 4846 Highway 101 in Taft. To reach the business, call 541-994-3405.

TOLEDO

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ancestral roots in Ireland and Scotland, Brown's work reflects his heritage in his designs. He began carving wood in 2002 and now has artwork abroad and around the U.S. in private collections. Works on display include large sculptural pieces of intricately carved designs, and his popular hand carved Christmas ornaments. See his work and a live wood carving demonstration during his Art Talk at 1:30 PM on Saturday, November 2nd at the Yaquina River Museum of

Art's Schoolhouse Exhibit Space located at 151 NE Alder Street. The Yaquina River Museum of Art will be open Noon-4PM during First Weekend's Saturday and Sunday, and is open Noon-4PM Thursday through Sunday weekly. For more information, please visit yaquinariver-museumofart.org

Across the street, Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery will be featuring "A Pumpkin Patch." This well-loved autumnal scene captures the harvest spirit of this time of year. Painted on location in Connecticut during the fall of 1997, Gibbons was in the

middle of a month long exhibition in the area and came across this New England cottage and plentiful pumpkin patch. The orange pumpkins nestled amongst the leaves in front of the cottage gives the piece a storybook quality that ignites the viewer's imagination. See this work and more originals at Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery located at 140 NE Alder Street. Open from Noon-4:PM for the event and weekly Thursday-Sunday Noon to 4:PM. Call 541 336 2797 or email michaelgibbons-art@charter.netfor more information or please visit michaelgibbons.

net to learn more about the artist.

On Main Street, Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio features the works of more than 15 artists in a variety of mediums. Crow's Nest founder Janet Runger's pieces of found assemblage art are visual puzzles as much as they are scenes that totally capture one's imagination.

Whether you are spying the materials used by the artist to create her detailed sculptures, or seeing her work as the visual wonder of her storybook imagination, there's always something new to discover with every look. See her work in the gallery alongside pieces by Alice Haga, fused glass; Sylvia Hosie, photography;

Paula Teplitz, sculptural jellyfish mobiles; Jeff Gibford, digitally manipulated photographs; Veta Bakhtina, oil painting; Tish Epperson, watercolorist; Val Bolen, ceramics; and Susan Jones, woven fiber jellyfish. Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio is located at 305 N. Main Street, open from 10 am to 5 pm both days.

Basics and Beyond

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Libby Kennard, Program Lead
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2024 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR list

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LCL24-3158 NOTICE
OF SHERIFF'S SALE

#24-0937 On December
3, 2024, at the hour of
10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln
County Courthouse, 225
W Olive St, Room 203,
in the City of Newport,
Oregon, the defendants'
interests will be sold,
subject to redemption,
in the following time share
interests, all of which
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(3) Time Share Interest
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316, and (5) Time Share
Interest H in Unit 326.
The court case number is
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Unit 316, (3) Time Share
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G in Unit 325, and (5)
Time Share Interest J,
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LCL24-3163 NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The following requests
will be reviewed at a pub-
lic hearing by the City
of Toledo Planning Com-
mission on November 13,
2024, and the City Coun-
cil on December 4, 2024.
Both meetings begin at
6:00 pm and will be held
in the Council Chambers
at Toledo City Hall, 206
N Main Street, Toledo,
Oregon. Any comments
you wish to make will
be appreciated. Please
contact Planner Justin
Peterson at (541) 336-
2247 ext. 2130 for further
information. In-Person
and Virtual Meeting: The
meetings will be held at
Toledo City Hall with an
option for attendance
through the Zoom video
meeting platform. Call
(541) 336-2247 ext. 2130
or e-mail planning@city-oftoledo.org to receive
the meeting login infor-
mation or visit www.city-oftoledo.org/meetings
for the meeting details.
City File No. ZOA-1-24
is a proposed ordinance
to amend the permitted
conditional uses in the
Commercial (C) Zone
and Light-Industrial (L-1)
Zone to allow psilocy-
bin services as a condi-
tional use in those two
zones. In addition, the
proposed ordinance also
includes updated defini-
tions and standards for
placement of psilocybin
services as a condition-
al use permit. Criteria
for the request: City of
Toledo Charter (Ordin-
ance Adoption), Ore-
gon Statewide Planning
Goals, Oregon Adminis-
trative Rules, and Oregon
Revised Statutes, To-
ledo Comprehensive Land
Use Plan, Toledo Munic-
ipal Code Chapter 17
(Zoning) and Chapter 19
(Land Use Procedures),
City File # RZ-1-24 and
PA-1-24 are applications
by Eric Bohne to amend
the Comprehensive Plan
Map and Zoning Map
designations from Gen-
eral Residential Zone to
Commercial Zone for the
properties identified as
Lincoln County Asses-
sor's Map 11-10-17 BC
Tax Lots 7800, 7900,
and 8200. The properties
are commonly known
as 161 SE 2nd Street
and includes a portion
of the former To-
ledo Eagles building site
and parking lot. Criteria
for the request: Toledo
Municipal Code Chap-
ters 17.80, 17.12, 17.16,
and the Toledo Compre-
hensive Land Use Plan.

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Oregon law requires that
testimony and evidence
presented be directed
toward the relevant cri-
teria in the Toledo Zoning
Ordinance, Comprehen-
sive Plan, or other City
plans or policies which a
person believes pertains
to the request, and which
will be used in making
the decision. The appli-
cation, all documents
and evidence submitted
by or for the applicant,
and the applicable cri-
teria and standards can
be reviewed at City Hall
at no cost and copies
can be provided at rea-
sonable cost. The staff
report and recommen-
dation to the Planning
Commission/City Coun-
cil will be available for
review at no cost seven
days before the sched-
uled hearings and cop-
ies can be provided on
request at a reasonable
cost. You may present
your testimony at the
public hearings or pro-
vide written comments
to the Planning Depart-
ment prior to the public
hearing dates. Failure
to raise an issue in per-
son or by letter at the
hearing, or failure to pre-
pare statements or evi-
dence sufficient to afford
the decision-maker an
opportunity to respond
to the issue, means that
an appeal based on that
issue cannot be filed
with the State Land Use
Board of Appeals. O30
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LCL24-3164 IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE
OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department
In the Matter of the
Estate of Michael C.
Battles, Deceased, No.
24PB08691 NOTICE TO
INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given
pursuant to ORS 113.155
that the undersigned has
been appointed and has
qualified as the personal
representative of the
estate. All persons hav-
ing claims against the
estate are hereby rquired
to present the same,
with proper vouchers,
within four months after
the date of the first pub-
lication of this notice,
as stated below, to the
personal representative
at: Kevin Battles, Po
Box 1032, Waldport, OR
97394 or they may be
barred. All persons who
rights may be affected by
the proceedings in this
estate may obtain addi-
tional information from
the records of the court,
the personal representa-
tive or the attorney for
the personal representa-
tive. Date first published:
October 30, 2024. O30
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LCL24-3165 DV-716

Order to Resched-
ule Hearing to Renew
Restraining Order FILED
10/16/2024 David W.
Slayton, Executive Offi-
cer/Clerk of Court, By: M.
Adams, Deputy, Superi-
or Court of California,
County of Los Angeles,
North Valley District,
Chatsworth Courthouse,
9425 Penfield Avenue,
Room 1204, Chatsworth,
CA 91311. CASE NUM-
BER: 19CHFL01696 1-
Protected Party: MARIA
ERIVES WILKERSON 2.

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Restrained Party: ROB-
ERT RYAN WILKERSON
3. Next Court Date:
Granted The request
to reschedule the court
date is granted. Your
court date is resched-
uled for the date and
time listed below. The
Restraining Order After
Hearing (form DV-130)
starting in effect until the
hearing date below or
the original expiration
date, whichever is later.
See 4 7 for more infor-
mation. NEW COURT
DATE: 12/11/2024 TIME:
8:30 A.M. DEPT: F46
WARNING AND NOTICE
TO THE RESTRAINED
PARTY: You must obey
the restraining order while
it is in effect. THIS IS A
COURT ORDER DV-716,
Page 1 of 3 4. Reason
Court Date Rescheduled:
The protected party has
not served the restrained
party 5. Serving (Giving)
Order to Other Party: The
request to reschedule
was made by the Pro-
tected Party 5.4. Other:
Petitioner's request for
alternate service is grant-
ed. THIS IS A COURT
ORDER DV-716, Page 2
of 3 6. No Fee Serve:
The sheriff or marshal will
serve this order for free.
If you want the sheriff
to serve your papers,
(1) complete form SER-
001, Request for Sheriff
to Serve Court Papers,
and give form SER-002
and a copy of this order
to the sheriff 7. Other
Orders: N/A 8. Attached
Pages: N/A JUDGE'S
SIGNATURE: DATE:
10/16/2024 /s/ DINA
R. RICHMAN, Judge or
Judicial Officer. Request
for Accommodations:
Assistive listening sys-
tems, computer-assisted
real-time captioning, or
sign language interpret-
er services are available
if you ask at least five
days before the hear-
ing. Contact the clerk's
office or go to www.courts.ca.gov/forms.htm
for Disability Accommo-
dations Request (form
JD-CV-110). (Civil Code
section 54.8) Instructions
for Clerk: If the court
rescheduled the court
date, the court must enter
this order into CLETS or
send this order to law
enforcement to enter in
CLETS. This must be
done within one business
day from the date the
order is made. THIS IS A
COURT ORDER DV-716,
Page 3 of 3 Order to
Reschedule Hearing to
Renew Restraining Order
(CLETS-OAH) (Domestic
Violence Prevention).
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LCL24-3155 EIGHTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT CLARK
COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the: THE
RANDALL J. STRAFF
TRUST, dated June 8,
2004, as amended, NOTICE
TO CREDITORS (90 DAYS)
HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned is the duly
appointed and qualifi-
ed Successor Trust-
ee of THE RANDALL J.
STRAFF TRUST, dated
June 8, 2004, as amend-
ed. RANDALL J. STRAFF,
Truster and Trustee of the
Trust died on July 22,
2016. All creditors hav-
ing claims against
RANDALL J. STRAFF
are required to file such
claims, with supporting
documentation attached,
with Elizabeth Brickfield,
Esq., Dawson Lordahl
Weisenmiller PLLC, 9130
W. Post Road, Suite
200, Las Vegas, Nevada
89148, within 30 days
after the mailing or 90
days after the first pub-
lication of this Notice,
whichever is later. Dated:
October 30, 2024. By: M.
Jean, RODNEY M. JEAN,
Successor Trustee
of THE RANDALL J.
STRAFF TRUST, dated
June 8, 2004, as amend-
ed. RANDALL J. STRAFF,
Truster and Trustee of the
Trust, died on July 22,
2016. All creditors hav-
ing claims against the
Trust, Estate are required
to file such claims, with
supporting documentation
attached, with Elizabeth
Brickfield, Esq., Daw-
son Lordahl Weisenmil-
ler PLLC, 9130 W. Post
Road, Suite 200, Las
Vegas, Nevada 89148,
Counsel for Rodney M.
Jean, Successor Trustee

LCL24-3154 EIGHTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT CLARK
COUNTY, NEVADA THE
RANDALL J. STRAFF
TRUST, DATED JUNE 8,
2004, AS AMENDED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(90 DAYS) NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the
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appointed and qualifi-
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STRAFF TRUST, dated
June 8, 2004, as amend-
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Truster and Trustee of the
Trust, died on July 22,
2016. All creditors hav-
ing claims against the
Trust, Estate are required
to file such claims, with
supporting documentation
attached, with Elizabeth
Brickfield, Esq., Daw-
son Lordahl Weisenmil-
ler PLLC, 9130 W. Post
Road, Suite 200, Las
Vegas, Nevada 89148,
Counsel for Rodney M.
Jean, Successor Trustee

LCL24-3153 IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF
OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

In the Matter of the
Estate of Lillian Lillian
O'Neill, Deceased, Case
No. 24PB08336 NOTICE
TO INTERESTED PER-
SONS NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned has been
appointed personal rep-
resentative. All persons
having claims against
the estate are required
to present them, with
proper vouchers, to the
undersigned personal
representative by and
through their attorney at
PO Box 1987, Newport,
OR 97365, within four
months after the date
of publication of this
notice, or the claims may
be barred. All persons
whose rights may be
affected by the proceed-
ings may obtain addi-
tional information from
the records of the Court,
the personal representative,
or the lawyers for the
personal representative,
Traci P. McDowell,
Dated and first published

on October 23, 2024.
/s/ Traci P. McDowell
Traci P. McDowell, OSB
#184063, Attorney for
Personal Representa-
tive. PERSONAL REP-
RESENTATIVE: Kimberly
A. Murry, 13402 E Alsea
Hwy, Tidewater, OR
97390, 541-270-5566.
LAWYER FOR PERSON-
AL REPRESENTATIVE:
Traci P. McDowell, OSB
#184063, PO Box 1987,
Newport, OR 97365,
(541) 272-5500, traci@yaquinalaw.com

LCL24-3152 IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE
OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE
DEPARTMENT
ESTATE OF DENNIS
WILLIAM STICKEL,
DECEASED CASE NO.
24PB08709 NOTICE
TO INTERESTED
PERSONS

Notice is given pursu-
ant to ORS 113.155 that
Diane Schleicher has
been appointed person-
al representative of the
above estate. All persons
having claims against
the estate are required
to present them with-
in four (4) months after
the date of publication
of this notice, or their
claims may be barred.
Claims are to be pre-
sented at the address
of the attorney for the
personal representative,
set forth below. All per-
sons whose rights may
be affected by this estate
proceeding may obtain
additional information
from the records of the
Circuit Court, the per-
sonal representative, or
Jeffrey C. Hollen, attor-
ney for the personal
representative. Date of
publication: October 30,
2024. Jeffrey C. Hollen,
OSB #761757, Attorney
for the Personal Repre-
sentative: 541-574-1630,
P.O. Box 1167, 615 SW
Hubert Street, Suite A,
Newport, OR 97365.
Personal Representative:
Diana Schleicher, 3200
SE Silverleaf Lane, Unit
19, Milwaukie, OR 97267
503-890-2593.

LCL24-3157 PUBLIC
LIEN SALE: U-STORE
SELF STORAGE

Auction to be held online
at storageauctions.com
Auction will run from
11/05/2024, 10am &
ends 11/15/2024 10am
105 NE 73rd St New-
port, OR 97365 Lynda
Pruett: 222, 247, 306.
GOODS OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION SOLD BY
STORAGE LOT. CASH &
CREDIT CARD ONLY.
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LCL24-3159
DSL BUILDERS
(CCB#192282)

is requesting bids for:
Please see below for
Bid Package specs. Sec-
tions included on the
Lincoln County Animal
Shelter. Bids are due on
11/5/2024 at 2:00pm.
Scope of work: Spec
Section 22 Plumbing
Spec Section 23 Wet
Side only Performance
& Payment bonds are
required. Please submit
amount TAB is provided
by Owner Finish Car-
pentry Section 062000/
Div 10 & 11 installations
as defined in bid Sid-
ing/Flashing and Under-
ground Vapor Barion
Spec Section 7 Thermal
and Elutech Brickfield
Protection Hollow Metal/Wood Door
and Hardware Installation
Division 10 Special-
ties supply (installation
in finish carpentry) Division
33 Utilities DSL will be
submitting a bid for this
work. This is a prevail-
ing wage project. March
2024 BOB rates apply.
Please contact Jim
Brooks, 503.884.6976 /
kim@dsl-builders.com
for bid packages.

LCL24-3143 NOTICE
OF ABANDONED
PROPERTY.

724 SW Ferry Ave
#31 Siletz, OR 97380.
Owner on record Debra
Knight, 1972 Fleetwood
ID#210218 x#140611
M#360143 Public Auc-
tion Nov 8, 2024 @ 8:00
a.m. at above address.
If you intend to reside
in the home you must first
apply and qualify as a
tenant at Siletz Mobile
Home Pk. No subleasing.
If you intend to remove
the home from the park
this must be done within
14 days of bid approval.
Contact info: Wilson
Rentals 541-583-6868

LCL24-3147
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE TS NO.:
171082 APN: R427322

Reference is made to
that certain deed made
by Richard M Merick Jr.
as Grantor to Clear
Recon Corp., as Trustee,
in favor of Mortgage
Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc. as desig-
nated nominee for Guild
Mortgage Company as
Beneficiary, dated
04/08/2019, recorded
04/15/2019, in the official
records of Lincoln Coun-
ty, Oregon as Instrument
No. 2019-03357 in Book
xx, Page xx covering the
following described real
property situated in said
County and State, to wit:
LOT BLOCK R427322 AC-
CELVET BY THE SEA, IN
LINCOLN COUNTY,
OREGON, ACCORDING
TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT
THEREOF RECORDED
FEBRUARY 5, 1930 IN
PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 44,
PLAT RECORDS:
ACCOUNT NO.:
R427322 Commonly
known as: 830 SW 10th
Street, Lincoln City, OR
97367 The current ben-
eficiary is PENNYMAC
LOAN SERVICES, LLC
pursuant to assignment
of deed of trust recorded
on 02/23/2022 as Inst
No. 2022-01967 in the
records of Lincoln, Ore-
gon. The beneficiary has
elected and directed
successor trustee to sell
the said real property to
satisfy the obligations
secured by said trust
deed and notice has
been recorded pursuant
to Section 86.75(2)(b)
of Oregon Revised Sta-
tutes: the default for
which the foreclosure is
made is the grantor's fail-
ure to: Make the monthly
payments commencing
with the payment due on
07/01/2023 and continu-
ing each month until this
trust deed is reinstated or
goes to trustee's sale;
plus a late charge on
each installment not paid
within fifteen days follow-
ing the payment due
date; trustee's fees and
other costs and expens-
es associated with this
foreclosure and any fur-
ther breach of any term
or condition contained in
subject note and deed of
trust.1. By the reason of

said default the benefi-
ciary has declared all
obligations secured by
said deed of trust im-
mediately due and pay-
able, said sums being the
following, to wit: Principal
balance of: \$252,416.81;
2. Interest through
10/10/2024 in the
amount of: \$13,282.75 3.
Foreclosure Fees in the
amount of: \$1,235.00 4.
Foreclosure Costs in the
amount of: \$226.97 5.
Escrow Advance in the
amount of: \$3,516.17 6.
Suspense in the Amount
of: (\$32.52) 7. Valuations
in the amount of: \$95.00
8. Property Inspection
Fees in the amount of:
\$120.00 9. Late Charges
in the amount of: \$156.00
10. Recording Fees in the
amount of: \$103.00 11.
Release Costs in the
amount of: \$22.50 12.
Together with the interest
paid at the rate of
3.87500000% per annum
until paid; plus all
accrued late charges
thereon; and all trustee's
fees, foreclosure costs
and any sums advanced
by the beneficiary pursu-
ant to the terms of said
deed of trust. The prin-
cipal balance of \$252,416.81
together with the interest
thereon at the rate
3.87500000% per annum
from 06/01/2023 until
paid; plus all accrued late
charges thereon; and all
trustee's fees, foreclo-
sure costs and any sums
advanced by the benefi-
ciary pursuant to the
terms of said deed of
trust. Whereof, notice
hereby is given that the
undersigned trustee will
on 02/18/2025 at the
hour of 1:00 PM, Stan-
dard of Time, as estab-
lished by Section
187.110, Oregon Revised
Statutes, at the front
entrance to the Lincoln
County Courthouse, 225
West Olive Street, New-
port, OR 97365, County
of Lincoln, State of Ore-
gon, sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for
cash the interest in the
estate described real prop-
erty, which the grantor
had or had power to con-
vey at the time of the
execution by him of the
said trust deed, together
with any interest which
the grantor or his suc-
cessors in interest
acquired after the execu-
tion of said trust deed,
to satisfy the foregoing
obligations thereby secu-
red (and the costs and
expenses of sale, includ-
ing a reasonable charge
by the trustee). Notice
is further given that any
person named in Section
86.75(2)(b) of Oregon
Revised Statutes; has the
right to have the foreclo-
sure proceeding dis-
missed and the trust
deed reinstated by pay-
ment to the beneficiary of
the entire amount then
due (other than such por-
tion of said principal as
was sold at the foreclo-
sure sale and not resposi-
ble to you for any depos-
it or prepaid rent you
paid to your landlord.
ABOUT YOUR TENAN-
CY AFTER THE FORE-
CLOSURE SALE The
new owner that buys this
property at the foreclo-
sure sale may be required
to allow you to stay as
a tenant instead of requir-
ing you to move out after
30 or 60 days. After the
sale, you should receive
a written notice informing
you that the sale took
place and giving you the
new owner's name and
contact information. You
should contact the new
owner if you would like
to stay. If the new owner
accepts rent from you,
signs a new residential
rental agreement with
you or does not notify
you in writing within 30
days after the date of the
foreclosure sale that you
must move out, the new
owner becomes your
new landlord and must
maintain the property.
Otherwise: • You do not
owe rent; • The new
owner is not your land-
lord and is not responsi-
ble for maintaining the
property on your behalf;
and • You must move out
by the date the new
owner specifies in a
notice to you. The new
owner may offer to pay
your moving expenses
and any other costs or
amounts you and the
new owner agree to in
exchange for your agree-
ment to leave the prem-
ises in less than 30 or 60
days. You should speak
with a lawyer to fully
understand your rights
before making any deci-
sions regarding your ten-
ancy. IF YOU ARE UN-
SURE OF THE LAWFUL
FOR ANY PERSON TO
TRY TO FORCE YOU TO
LEAVE YOUR DWELL-
ING UNIT WITHOUT
FIRST GIVING YOU
WRITTEN NOTICE AND
GOING TO COURT TO
EJECT YOU, FOR MORE
INFORMATION, ABOUT
YOUR RIGHTS, YOU
SHOULD CONSULT A
LAWYER. If you believe
you need legal assis-
tance, contact the Ore-
gon State Bar and ask for
the lawyer referral ser-
vice. Contact information
for the Oregon State Bar
is included with this
notice. If you do not have
enough money to pay a
lawyer and are otherwise
eligible, you may be able
to receive legal assis-
tance for free. Informa-
tion about whom to con-
tact for free legal assis-
tance is included with
this notice. OREGON
STATE BAR, 18037 S.W.
Upper Boones Ferry
Road, Tigard Oregon
97224, Phone (503) 620-
0222, Toll-free 1-800-
452-8260 Website:
<http://www.oregon-lawhelp.org> NOTICE TO
VETERANS If the recipi-
ent of this notice is a
veteran of the armed
forces, assistance may
be available from a coun-
ty veterans' service offi-
cer or community action
agency. Contact informa-
tion for a service officer
appointed for the county
in which you live and
contact information for a
community action-agency
that serves the area
where you live may be
obtained by calling a
2-1-1 information ser-
vice. The Fair Debt Col-
lection Practices Act
requires that we state the
following: this is an
attempt to collect, or
any information obtained
will be used for that pur-
pose. If a discharge has
been obtained by any
party through bankruptcy
proceedings. This shall
not be construed to be
an attempt to collect the
outstanding debt. If the
debtor or hold your person-
ally liable for the debt.
This letter is intended to
exercise the note holders
right's against the real
property only. Dated:

property after a court
hearing. You will receive
notice of the court hear-
ing. PROTECTION FROM
EVICTION IF YOU ARE A
BONA FIDE TENANT
OCCUPYING AND
RENTING THIS PROP-
ERTY AS A RESIDEN-
TIAL DWELLING. YOU
HAVE THE RIGHT TO
CONTINUE LIVING IN
THIS PROPERTY AFTER
THE FORECLOSURE
SALE FOR: • 60 DAYS
FROM THE DATE YOU
ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN
TERMINATION NOTICE.
IF YOU HAVE A FIXED
TERM LEASE, OR AT
LEAST 30 DAYS FROM
THE DATE YOU ARE
GIVEN A WRITTEN TER-
MINATION NOTICE, IF
YOU HAVE A MONTH-
TO-MONTH OR WEEK-
TO-WEEK RENTAL
AGREEMENT. If the new
owner wants to move in
and use this property as
a primary residence, the
new owner can give you
written notice and require
you to move out after 30
days, even though you
have a fixed term lease
with more than 30 days
left. You must be provid-
ed with at least 30 days'
written notice of the fore-
closure sale before you
can be required to
move. A bona fide tenant
is a residential tenant
who is not the borrower
(property owner) or a
child, spouse or parent of
the borrower, and whose
rental agreement: • Is the
result of an arm's-length
transaction; • Requires
the payment of rent that
is not substantially less
than fair market rent for
the property, unless the
rent is reduced or subsid-
ized due to a federal,
state or local subsidy;
and • Was entered into
prior to the date of the
foreclosure sale. ABOUT
YOUR TENANCY
BETWEEN NOW AND THE
FORECLOSURE
SALE: RENT YOU
SHOULD CONTINUE TO
PAY RENT TO YOUR
LANDLORD UNTIL THE
PROPERTY IS SOLD OR
UNTIL A COURT TELLS
YOU OTHERWISE. IF
YOU DO NOT PAY RENT,
YOU CAN BE EVICTED.
BE SURE TO KEEP
PROOF OF ANY PAY-
MENTS YOU MAKE.
SECURITY DEPOSIT You
may apply your security
deposit and any rent you
paid in advance against
the current rent you owe
your landlord as provided
in ORS 90.367. To do
this, you must notify your
landlord in writing that
you want to subtract the
amount of your security
deposit or prepaid rent
from your rent payment.
You may do this only for
the rent you owe your
current landlord. If you
do this, you must do so
before the foreclosure
sale. The business or
individual who buys this
property at the foreclo-
sure sale is then be re-
sponsible to you for any de-
posit or prepaid rent you
paid to your landlord.
ABOUT YOUR TENAN-
CY AFTER THE FORE-
CLOSURE SALE The
new owner that buys this
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sure sale may be required
to allow you to stay as
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Otherwise: • You do not
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owner is not your land-
lord and is not responsi-
ble for maintaining the
property on your behalf;
and • You must move out
by the date the new
owner

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10/14/2024 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Vice President Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 A - F N 4 8 2 6 8 3 0 10/23/2024, 10/30/2024, 11/06/2024, 11/13/2024
LCL24-3150 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819
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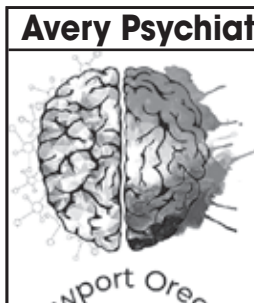
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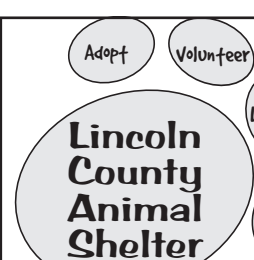


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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

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SURE THEY'RE ITCHY AND A BIT SNUG, BUT I GOT A DEAL ON THEM IN THE BARGAIN BIN.

WE'LL FOR SURE WEAR THESE WHEN IT GETS COLD OUT.

UH, JUST EXACTLY HOW COLD DOES IT HAVE TO GET?

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

MY DOCTOR TOLD ME TO GO ON A BANANA DIET. I TOLD HIM I FOUND THE IDEA UNAPPEALING...

UGH.

TARZAN DAD JOKES

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

SOME PEOPLE AGE LIKE A FINE WINE

NOT HIM, HE AGED LIKE MILK...

...HE GOT SOUR, CHUNKY AND SMELLS BAD.

TIGER

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HOW'D VISITING THE ANIMAL SHELTER GO?

HI MOMMY!

I'M GONNA GO GET CASPER SETTLED IN!

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Spoon is longer. 2. Handle on pot is lower. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Hair bun is smaller. 5. Window in door is lower. 6. Outlet is added.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

THIS IS THE RESULT OF EATING HEALTHY. THE STUFF I LIKE IS ALL NICELY PACKAGED IN ITS OWN PLASTIC BOWL OR BOX.

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: X equals M

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BYPADLRM VDMR XZ!

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WORD LADDERS

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

BLANK

BRIDE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who was the only actor to receive an Oscar nomination for work in a “Star Wars” movie?

2. GEOGRAPHY: What is a body of land with water on three sides called?

3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: In 1960, which two candidates participated in the first televised presidential debate in 1960?

4. FOOD & DRINK: What type of flower produces vanilla bean pods?

5. MUSIC: What was the name of blues musician Stevie Ray Vaughn’s first Fender Stratocaster?

6. SCIENCE: What type of gas is absorbed by plants?

7. LITERATURE: What is the name of the submarine in “Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Seas”?

8. TELEVISION: What is Clair Huxtable’s profession in “The Cosby Show”?

9. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for the sternum?

10. ART: Which European city houses the Rijksmuseum?

- Answers
1. Alec Guinness.

2. A peninsula.

3. John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

4. Orchid.

5. Number One.

6. Carbon dioxide.

7. Nautilus.

8. Lawyer.

9. Breastbone.

10. Amsterdam

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CryptoQuip

answer

I thought it was wonderful when Madeleine became secretary of state. She's Albright with me!

WORD LADDER

Answer

BRING, BRINE, BRIDE

BLANK, BLINK, BRINK

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

SMILE

1. Tremor; 2. Plush; 3. Titles; 4. Lame

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!

Shake MORTER

Lavish SHLUP

Labels LETTIS

Injured MEAL

TODAY'S WORD

"I _____ every once in a while just to throw them off guard."

Tiger football shines against Newport

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Playing away from home, Taft High School put the hurt on the Newport Cubs in the second to last game of fall league football play.

The game was played at Newport High School on Oct. 25. The Tigers showed their stripes, trouncing the Cubs by a score of 58-6. With only one more league game to go, the Tigers sit in second in 3A-SD2 Special District 2 with a record of 7-1 overall and 6-0 in league play.

For their part, the Cubs are ranked sixth of the eight teams in the special district, but they have only won one game this season and lost the other five they played. Looking at the greater picture across the state, Newport is ranked 25th of the 40 teams in OSAA's 3A rankings. Taft is on the other side of the rankings, marked as the fifth-best team in the state as of Oct. 28.

The penultimate game played between Taft and Newport sets each team up with very different stakes to end the season. Taft will be looking to keep their undefeated league season alive and build on their strong offensive performances when they play Santiam Christian at home on Nov. 1. For the Cubs, they will also play on Nov. 1 and will face off with Willamina in a home game that will celebrate the program's six seniors.

For the Tigers, the game against Santiam Christian

promises to be a box office affair. Santiam Christian is also 6-0 in pool play and 7-1 overall. The winner of this game will take an undisputed lead for who's the top dog in the league. The Eagles' lone defeat of the season came against Banks in a non-league game on Sept. 6. Since then, Santiam Christian has been untouchable, having won each of their last four games by at least three touchdowns. There is some familiarity between the two teams because they faced off in a jamboree game to start the year. Safe to say that both teams will be looking to take the district title and go into the state playoffs on a high note.

For the Cubs, this game also features two teams with the same record. Willamina is also 1-5 in league play and 2-6 overall. If the Cubs can pick up a win on Senior Night, they will assuredly end the season in the best way possible while also guaranteeing they will be nowhere near the last place in the league. Willamina is the second-lowest scoring team in the league, with 83 points scored on the season, while Taft has scored 339 points scored.

While both teams will be looking to end the league season on the right note, folks should circle Taft's game as one of the high school events of the fall in the area. Both teams will be playing with a lot on the line, so let's see how they handle the pressure of being perfect.



What young athletes can do to reduce injury risk

Exercise is great for the body. Scholastic and recreational sports is one of the primary ways children and adolescents get the exercise they need. Even though sports participation is relatively safe, there's no guarantee athletes won't suffer an injury. However, there are ways for student athletes to reduce their risk of getting hurt while playing the games they love.

- **Maintain flexibility.** Mount Sinai says it is extremely important for athletes to perform dynamic stretches before starting any activity. Cold muscles are vulnerable to injury, so it's best to do some sort of physical warm-up, including jumping jacks, butt kicks, running in place, or arm circles.

- **Practice proper technique.** Athletes should learn and implement the proper techniques for whatever sport they are playing to lower their injury risk.

- **Don't push through pain.** Pain is one way the body communicates that something isn't right. At the first sign of pain, an

athlete should take a break and be assessed by a medical professional. Playing through pain can make an injury worse and sideline athletes for longer than expected.

- **Wear the right gear.** Johns Hopkins Medicine emphasizes using proper, well-fitting gear. Certain gear may be cumbersome and athletes may be tempted to forego it, but that can result in greater injury risk.

- **Get a sports physical.** Most programs mandate an updated sports physical examination. This pre-participation physical allows for the screening, prevention and treatment of any conditions that can affect play and contribute to injury.

- **Gradually increase training intensity.** The American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine indicates athletes should always build up their training gradually. One way to do so is to follow the 10 percent rule, which advises against increasing training activity, weight, mileage, or pace by

more than 10 percent per week.

- **Rest and take breaks.** Athletes who play sports year-round have a greater tendency than others to suffer overuse injuries because their bodies are not given an opportunity to rest and recover. Athletes should take at least one season off per year.

- **Play different sports.** By participating in different sports, an athlete can avoid using the same muscle groups all the time. For example, the muscles used for swimming may be different from those used for playing field hockey. Utilizing different muscles reduces the risk for overuse injuries.

- **Strengthen the core.** Mount Sinai notes a strong core, which is the abdominal area of the body, can help athletes avoid injuries. Exercises that strengthen the core can improve balance, stability and strength.

Student athletes may want to get ahead in the sports they play, but it should never be at the expense of putting their bodies at a greater risk for injury.

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