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Siletz Bay Music Festival opens 11th season

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Presenting a sonic rainbow of adventurous musical offerings in classical and contemporary chamber and symphonic music, Latin jazz and native American motifs, the Siletz Bay Music Festival returns for its 11th season Aug. 25.

The event kicks off an ambitious 10-day series featuring more than 50 virtuoso musicians performing 11 concerts at five locations in Lincoln City and Newport. Tickets are on sale now at www.SiletzBayMusic.org. Under the leadership of its Artistic Director, Yaacov “Yaki” Bergman, the prestigious Festival has become known for the unconventional diversity of its programming, and this year’s series promises to be the most adventurous series in its history, according to organizers.

Returning world-class virtuoso artists will be joined by new exciting faces and, the organizers said in addition to iconic much-beloved selections from the classical canon, performances will place an emphasis on diversity and innovation with a world premiere piece, a Latin jazz night, a multi-media music-and-art performance, the symphonic poem, “How Can You Own the Sky,” based on Native American storytelling, and chamber music by three women composers.

Following the Festival’s tradition, two free concerts are included in the 2023 concert schedule.

Bergman calls his approach to the Festival’s programming a “big tent.”

“The Siletz Bay Music Festival is the embodiment of different musical traditions that are equally profound,” he said. “By blending genres together in one festival, we create the opportunity for amazing creativity. It’s quite incredible that we can bring such a multi-genre approach into fruition.”

In a previous interview with The News Guard, Bergman described how the Festival began more than 20 years ago.

“My wife Joan and I stopped for breakfast at the Salishan on the way to California and were struck by the magnificent Siletz Bay nestled in the bucolic setting of the spectacular Oregon coast and mused how perfect it would be as the home of a music festival. As they say, the rest is history,” he said.

Bergman also shared his passion for what he does.

“My love and passion for music is boundless and extends to every musical genre,” he said. “This love and passion is what I am deeply eager to share with the entire community I call the Siletz Bay Music Festival family... a community that is wonderfully diversified and includes all ages and musical tastes. The Siletz Bay Music Festival is unique in that it provides a wide variety of musical styles on the highest and most refined performance level by musicians of the highest caliber from all over the globe.”

History

Widely acclaimed as one of the Central Oregon Coast’s premiere cultural events, the Siletz

Bay Music Festival was founded to bring multi-genre world-class music performed by outstanding musicians to the area, reaching across race, culture, age, social and economic barriers and providing extraordinary musical experiences.

Festival venues

The 2023 performances will once again take place at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, the Congregational Church and at Newport’s Pacific Maritime Heritage Center. And for the first time, orchestral performances will take place at Chinook Winds Casino Resort and a free concert will take place at Lincoln City’s Regatta Park.

Bergman has once again set the stage for potent music making by enlisting a stellar lineup of musicians.

Returning to this year’s festival will be such world-class artists as pianists Mei-Ting Sun and Michele Chow, violinists Asi Matathias, Tosca Opdam, Anthea Kreston and James Stern, cellists Katherine Schultz and Jason Duckles and violist Miriam English Ward, who have all performed on recordings and in prestigious concert venues around the world.

Exciting new faces include the 18-year-old multi-instrumental wunderkind Michele Bushkova, who will be featured on violin and piano, acclaimed flautist Amelia Lukas, native American storyteller, drummer and dancer Brent Florendo and Grammy-winning pianist-composer-arranger Daniel Freiberg, whose extraordinary background in the field of Latin jazz will add a new dimension to this year’s contemporary musical offerings.

Festival Schedule	
Friday, Aug. 25, 6:30 p.m.	Lincoln City Cultural Center: “Gala Opening Night Reception” and recital featuring pianist Mei-Ting Sun.
Saturday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.	Lincoln City Cultural Center: “Saturday Soiree” with an eclectic mix of chamber music.
Sunday, Aug. 27, 4 p.m.	Lincoln City Cultural Center: the ever-popular “Musical Tapas” program of small bites of spirited music and gourmet food.
Monday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m.	Lincoln City Cultural Center: “Sights and Sounds,” a multi-sensory music and art performance.
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.	Lincoln City Congregational Church: “A Musical Feast” free chamber music concert.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m.	Pacific Maritime Heritage Center: “Siletz Comes to Yaquina” chamber music concert.
Thursday, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m.	Lincoln City Cultural Center: “Welcome to the Club” Latin jazz performance with guest vocalist Jessie Marquez.
Friday, Sept. 1, 6:30 p.m.	Chinook Winds Casino Resort: “Benefit Dinner and Dance” featuring dance music by the Ne Plus Ultra Jazz Orchestra.
Saturday, Sept. 2, 2:30 p.m.	Regatta Park Bandshell, “Free Family Concert,” program TBD.
Saturday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.	Chinook Winds Resort: “A Night at the Symphony” with full orchestra.
Sunday, Sept. 3, 4 p.m.	Chinook Winds Casino Resort: “Sounds of the Americas” with full orchestra, storytelling and the ground-breaking symphonic poem, “How Can You Own the Sky” and Daniel Freiberg’s symphonic suite, “Northern Journey.”

Water rescue illustrates ocean danger

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At least two people were rescued from the ocean just west of the Spanish Head Resort in Lincoln City Wednesday morning, Aug. 16.

The North Lincoln Fire & Rescue Water Rescue Team and a Pacific West Ambulance crew responded to the scene of the incident. The rescue team had to maneuver all-terrain vehicles through the

sand to the site along a rocky portion of the beach to reach the victims.

The initial call was a family in distress in the water. As the first responders arrived, they found two males stranded on the rocks as the tide was coming in.

The two victims appeared to not be suffering life threatening injuries as they were brought on shore by the rescue team. The victims were taken to a waiting ambulance for observation.

First responders continue to stress

that the ocean is dangerous, with shifting tides and sneaker waves. Warning signs are posted at most of the beach entrances urging people of the dangers. Swimming in the ocean and venturing out along the rocks is discouraged.

Over the years, people have lost their lives after being caught in the swift currents and washed out to sea.

Lincoln City, Newport, and other coast cities provide public swimming pools to help people seeking such activity.



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Water rescue members reach one of the victims along the rocks. See more photos with this story at thenewsguard.com.

Brookings, Coos Bay proposed for wind energy projects

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The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) today identified two draft Wind Energy Areas (WEAs) off the Oregon Coast and opened a 60-day public review and comment period on those WEAs.

The development is part of the Biden-Harris administration’s goal of deploying 30 gigawatts of offshore wind energy capacity by 2030 and 15 gigawatts of floating offshore wind by 2035.

The draft WEAs cover approximately 219,568 acres offshore southern Oregon with their closest points rang-

ing from approximately 18 – 32 miles off the coast.

The two sites are just northwest of Coos Bay and west of Brookings.

A map of the draft WEAs can be found on Oregon state activities page.

“As BOEM works to identify potential areas for offshore wind development,

we continue to prioritize a robust and transparent process, including ongoing engagement with Tribal governments, agency partners, the fishing community, and other ocean users,” BOEM Director Elizabeth Klein said. “At the request of Oregon’s governor and other state officials, there will be a 60-day public

comment period on the draft WEAs and BOEM will hold an intergovernmental task force meeting in addition to public meetings during the comment period. We look forward to working with the state to help us finalize offshore areas that have strong resource potential and the fewest environmental and

user conflicts.”

Oregon has major opportunities for offshore wind deployment, which will create good-paying jobs and new economic activity, according to the BOEM. Due to the deep waters off of Oregon’s Coast, these areas are also an

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COAST MOMENT



A quiet moment along the Oregon Coast. See more Coast Moments at thenewsguard.com.

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For information about Coastal Voices, formerly Central Coast Chorale, Visit coastal-voices.org for more information and a link to sign up for a vocal introduction, or call 541-283-6295 or email info@coastal-voices.org.

Coastal Voices is recruiting

SUBMITTED

Coastal Voices, formerly Central Coast Chorale, is recruiting new singers for the 2023-2024 season. Vocal introductions will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22 from

6-9 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W. Olive Street in Newport. Artistic Director Rhodd Caldwell will use 20 minute sessions to assess the singer's

vocal range for proper placement in the choir. Coastal Voices is celebrating 25 years of bringing a wide variety of choral music to the central Oregon coast through performances in Yachats, Newport, and Lincoln City.

Call for artists for arts in health care events opens

SUBMITTED

Local artists are invited to support a worthwhile cause while showcasing their creative work by donating pieces to the inaugural Art for the Cause fundraiser event in September. Hosted by Samaritan Health Services' ArtsCare Program, proceeds from Art for the Cause will support the program's activities centering on those whose lives have been touched by cancer.

This includes art at the bedside, live music in care spaces, Saturday Art Workshops, HeartStrings interactive harp concerts as well as other activities like National Cancer Survivors Day. The original artworks will be on display and available for purchase during the Art for the Cause event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Samaritan Pastega Regional Cancer Center in Corvallis. The artwork will also be promoted on Samaritan's

ArtsCare webpage, samhealth.org/ArtsInHealth. All themes, styles and mediums are encouraged, and all sales will be donated 100% in support of the ArtsCare Program. For complete information, including technical specifications, valuations, display requirements and more, visit samhealth.org/ArtSubmission or contact Erin Gudge, ArtsCare Program manager, at egudge@samhealth.org or 541-768-7138.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 31 Game Night

The Gleneden Beach Community Club is sponsoring a free game night at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite game or play some of ours - there will be board games, dice games and card games to choose from. Come with a partner, or meet someone new. Bring your own beverages and a snack to share. The Gleneden Beach Community Club is located at 110 Azalea Street in Gleneden Beach.

Sept. 3 Breakfast

Monthly community breakfast 8 .m. until 11 a.m.at the Panther Creek Senior and Community Center, 655 Wayside Loop, in Otis. All are welcome. Cost - \$8 or \$4 for under 12 years of age. For more details, contact pc-sacc@centurylink.net.

On Going

Veterans Free Homemade Soup and Sandwich offered twice monthly from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln City B.P.O. Elks # 1886 located at 1350 S.E. Oar Avenue in Lincoln City.

Sail Away

Registration is now open for the Yaquina

Bay Yacht Club's (YBYC) adult sailing class. Space is limited to 12 students. Those interested need to register and pay to hold a spot. Class dates are Aug 3-22. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, plus Saturday, Aug 5. and are taught in the club's fleet of 420 dinghies. For more information, visit <https://yaquinabayyachtclub.org/adult-small-boat-sailing>.

Lincoln City Senior Center Events

Dementia Caregiver Support Group meets at 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Tai Chi 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. No membership required. Donation to instructor suggested. Folk Music Circle to begin meeting Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. beginning in April. Weekly Walk on LCCC track. No charge or membership required. 10:30 a.m. Mondays. Chair Yoga 11:30 a.m. Mondays. No membership required. Donation to instructor suggested. Central Coast Word Surfers Writing group 1 to 3 p.m. every second Saturday of the month. Free. Driftwood Public Library, 801 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City



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SHERIFF’S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Expect road trip traffic delays

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

As you gear up for that final summer road trip or just make your way home from work, you may run into roadwork and traffic delays. That may mean reduced speed limits and traffic delays in work zones. Did you know four out of five work zone crash victims are not the workers? It is actually the drivers and their passengers traveling through the work zone areas. Inattention and speed are the most common causes of work zone crashes. Work zones are dangerous for everyone even when workers are not visible. That is why Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) lowers the speed limits in work zones. Exceeding work zone speed limits can be especially hazardous for numerous reasons: Traffic patterns may change day to day.



Roads may be rough, uneven or covered with debris. Temporary lanes may be narrow with abrupt edges. Roadside equipment may obstruct views. Travelers are often caught off guard by work zone hazards. Distracted driving and driving over the speed limit reduces the necessary reaction time to avoid a crash. When you see orange signs, cones, and barrels on the roadway, pay extra attention! Those are your clues to be prepared for unexpected obstacles and stopped or slowing cars. Slow down, stay alert, and avoid distractions. For more information about work zone safety, go to ODOT’s website at: <http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/Safety/Pages/Work-Zone.aspx>

For more information visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net

One arrested following bridge crash



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Officers investigat the scene of a collision on Yaquina Bay Bridge.

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

One person faces criminal charges after a traffic crash at the Yaquina Bay Bridge. At approximately 7:33 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Newport Police Department (NPD) officers were dispatched to a one vehicle crash on the south end of the Yaquina Bay Bridge.

Callers reported a vehicle had struck the bridge railing and was blocking the southbound lane of travel. Officers arrived on scene and located the vehicle, a 2018 Ford Explorer, with heavy front-end damage. The driver of the vehicle was identified as 47-year-old South Beach resident Brian Macho. Investigation revealed that Macho was northbound

on Highway 101 when he drifted out of his lane, driving up onto the east side sidewalk as he drove onto the bridge, before crossing over the southbound lane of travel and crashing head on into the west side sidewalk and railing causing damage to the concrete railing. Macho was showing signs of impairment during the crash investigation and sub-

mitted to Standardized Field Sobriety Tests, which later indicated he was impaired. Macho was transported to the Lincoln County Jail where he provided a breath sample that showed his blood alcohol content at .08%. Macho was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail for DUII and Criminal Mischief II, due to the damage to the bridge.

Video surveillance leads to suspect arrest



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LCPD officers blocked a portion of Highway 30 while talking with the suspect at the side of the Goodwill store during the investigation.

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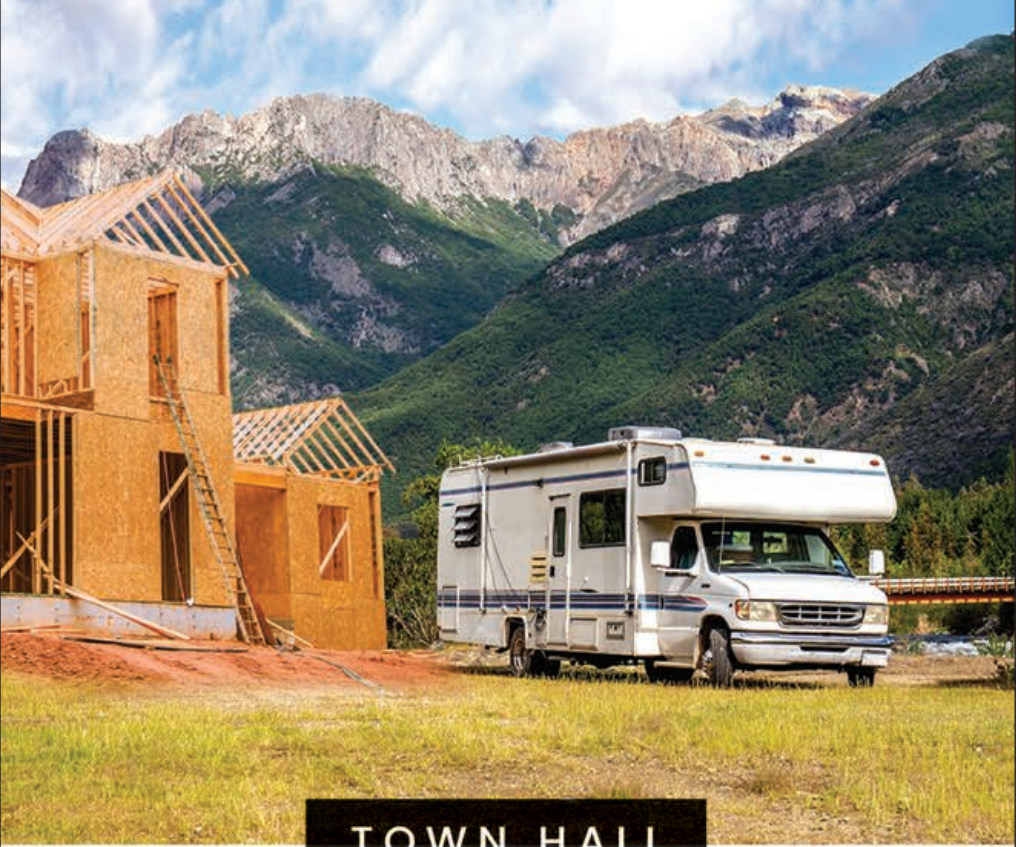
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One person is facing numerous criminal charges after a witness led police to a suspected car break-in suspect. At about 6:23 Tuesday, Aug. 15, Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) officers responded to a report of a theft occurring from a vehicle parked in the south 2100 block of Highway 101. The victim reported that a subject entered their parked vehicle, and stole items from it, including a loaded handgun. According to LCPD Lt. Jeffrey Winn, the victim reviewed video surveillance that showed the suspect, who was described as wearing a brown shirt and black pants

and pulling a wagon, enter the vehicle, rummage through it and steal the property from it approximately an hour before the theft was discovered. The victim then searched the area and located the described suspect walking along Highway 101. “The victim notified the police of the theft, and LCPD officers made contact with the described suspect near the Goodwill located in the 1000 block of SE Highway 101,” Winn said. The suspect, identified as 35-year-old transient William Crooks, was arrested and transported to the Lincoln County Jail and lodged on charges of Theft I and Unlawful Entry Into a Motor Vehicle.

“Crooks’ wagon full of property was taken to the police department and held while the officer applied for and obtained a search warrant to retrieve the stolen property,” Winn said. “Upon searching the wagon, the stolen property, including the loaded handgun, was recovered.” Winn encouraged the public to be sure to not leave any valuables, including firearms, in their vehicles and to be sure and lock and secure their vehicle when leaving them parked and unattended. “This case is another great example of how a vigilant citizen working in partnership with police enabled us to quickly respond to and solve criminal activity in our community,” Winn said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Lincoln City Police	1700 block of NW 44 th Street to a report of a dog attack/bite in the upper RV parking lot.	guish embers.
July 24		4:37 p.m.
4:09 p.m.	3:08 p.m. report of a non-injury crash in the 1000 block of NE 1 st Court.	Caller advised that an unknown male in the 6000 block of SW Jetty Avenue advised her to get off his property and showed a firearm in his waistband.
Welfare check in the 2300 block of Jetty Avenue. DOA found inside of location. Pacific View picked up body.	3:47 p.m.	
5:02 p.m.	Report of a credit card stolen in the 5000 block of SW Highway 101.	
Officer attempted a traffic stop of a motorcycle in the 4000 block of NE Highway 101. Suspect continued at high rates of speed. The motorcycle was abandoned, and the suspect fled on foot. Police K9 assisted in the search along with a Lincoln County Sheriff deputy using a drone.	July 26	Oregon State Police
	9:32 a.m.	July 26
	Report of graffiti in men’s restroom in the 1000 block of Highway 101.	10:28 a.m.
	3:44 p.m.	A gray Mitsubishi was on stopped Highway 101 at milepost 126 for a violation. The driver was found to be suspended and could not provide insurance. The vehicle was towed by Car Care Tow Pro.
	Report of juvenile starting fires in caves on the beach in the 2100 block of NW Inlet Avenue. North Lincoln Fire & Rescue responded to extin-	July 27
July 25		7:22 p.m.
1:15		A single vehicle crash occurred on Highway 34 milepost 7.5. Upon arriving, the vehicle was observed down an embankment, partially in the water. The driver was put through field sobriety tests and performed well. The driver was given a ride into town. Rowley’s Towing towed the vehicle from the scene. ODOT assisted on scene with traffic control and cleaning up of debris.
Officers responded to the		

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Siletz Tribe donates funds to local non-profit groups

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The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund has distributed \$249,057.96 to 46 organizations as it continues its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups.

The Siletz Tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$16.8 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$21.2 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fund-raising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

Distribution of \$249,057.96 Cultural Activities – \$88,904.23

Centro de Ayuda – costumes, shoes and accessories for folklore dance group performing throughout Lincoln County; Newport, OR; \$3,460

Lakota Oyate Ki, Native American Culture Club – singing, dancing and cultural foods for annual Big Yard Pow-Wow for American Indian prisoners and their families; Salem, OR; \$2,000

Lebanon Indian Education Program – lacrosse equipment and culturally related food to teach Native students about Indigenous foods; Lebanon, OR; \$600

Lincoln City Cultural Center – design, production and application for glass windscreens dedicated to history and culture of the Siletz Tribe; Lincoln City, OR; \$2,600

Native American Cultural Center, Warner Creek Correctional Facility – food, food service and cultural craft supplies for pow-wow for incarcerated individuals and

their families; Lakeview, OR; \$500

NW Native American Basketweavers Association – hotel costs, youth kits and promotional items for annual gathering; Covington, WA; \$15,000

Powder River Correctional Facility – food and drink for pow-wow for incarcerated individuals and their families, plus assistance for travel; Baker City, OR; \$500

Siletz Tribal Elders Council – lodging and meals for Siletz tribal member elders for the Restoration Pow-Wow; Otis, OR; \$46,000.45

Siletz Tribal Elders Council – lodging and meals for Siletz tribal member elders for Run to the Rogue; Otis, OR; \$18,243.78

Drug and Alcohol Treatment – \$2,500

Serenity Lane – food and beverage for annual Community Service Awards that recognize individuals for their successes in A & D treatment and recovery; Coburg, OR; \$2,500

Education – \$31,222.65

Central Coast Chorale – music royalties, performance safety equipment and rehearsal venues; Waldport, OR; \$2,700

Eugene Science Center – portable planetarium system; Eugene, OR; \$9,375

Every Child Linn Benton (ECLB) – backpacks, shoes, clothing vouchers and supplies for foster children; Corvallis, OR; \$5,000

Monmouth Christian Church – backpacks for Back to School Bash; Monmouth, OR; \$5,000

Nestucca High School, Football – shoulder pads and safety girdles; Cloverdale, OR; \$1,147.65

Old Mill Center for Children and Families – playground shade shelter; Corvallis, OR; \$2,000

Oregon Native American Chamber – direct counseling hours to bring essential business development services to American Indian entrepreneurs and small business owners; Portland, OR; \$6,000

Health – \$45,825.55

ABC House – security cameras and security door handles; Albany, OR; \$3,465

Newport Swim Team –



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The Siletz Tribe has distributed more than \$16.8 million since its inception in 2001.

Alsea School District – equipment, fees, permits and electrical installation for out-building construction; Alsea, OR; \$2,060.55

Alsea Valley Gleaners – utilities, tools and equipment for electrical work; Alsea, OR; \$600

Business for Excellence in Youth – insurance, gas, oil changes and tires for van; Neotsu, OR; \$3,000

Cascade AIDS Project – assistance for low-income clients with HIV/AIDS with essential clothing and household goods; Portland, OR; \$2,500

City of Halsey – replace old climbing structure with freestanding rope net climber at Halsey Memorial Park; Halsey, OR; \$4,500

Community Outreach Inc. – food; Corvallis, OR; \$3,000

Florence Food Share – food; Florence, OR; \$3,000

Innovative Concepts for Families Lincoln County – use of dental vans to provide dental services to Newport and Lincoln City; Newport, OR; \$7,500

Lebanon Gleaners Inc. – food; Lebanon, OR; \$3,000

Toledo Jr/Sr High School, Track & Field – timing system for track team; Toledo, OR; \$7,200

Yachats Food Pantry – food; Yachats, OR; \$3,000

Young Roots Oregon – food; Albany, OR; \$3,000

Historical Preservation – \$4,253.03

North Lincoln County Historical Museum – equipment to digitize more than 15,000 feet of film; Lincoln City, OR; \$4,253.03

Other – \$13,100

Family Connections – advertising, marketing, management services fee and printing posters, flyers and brochures; Albany, OR; \$7,500

Lincoln City Senior Center – food and supplies for Thanksgiving luncheon; Lincoln City, OR; \$600

Newport Swim Team –

uniforms that include caps, suits and T-shirts required for competitive events; Newport, OR; \$5,000

Prevention – \$12,950

Alsea Wolverines Booster Club – bulk mail permits and postage; Alsea, OR; \$600

B'nai B'rith Camp – scholarships for campers in the Lincoln County Day Camp Program; Portland, OR; \$5,000

Connected Lane County – food, hygiene items and school supplies for youth experiencing homelessness; Eugene, OR; \$5,000

RSVP of Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties – durable medical equipment for seniors and disabled people in these counties; Toledo, OR; \$2,350

Public Safety – \$36,252

Central Coast Fire & Rescue Volunteer Association – incentives, recruitment, education and training for volunteers; Waldport, OR; \$6,000

East Lincoln County Emergency Responders – vehicle stabilization equipment, including rescue jacks, winches and chains; Toledo, OR; \$7,500

Logsdon Community Club – commercial stove to meet fire code standards; Logsdon, OR; \$14,178

Siletz Valley Baseball – materials to fix and maintain baseball field, plus team uniforms; Siletz, OR; \$6,274

Siletz Valley Fire District – medical patient lifting devices; Siletz, OR; \$2,300

The Arts – \$14,050.50

East Creek Art LLC – art

supplies and materials, plus food; Willamina, OR; \$1,500

Lincoln City Cultural Center – outdoor tables and chairs for Kiwanis Outdoor Classroom; Lincoln City, OR; \$10,900

Yaquina River Museum of Art – advertising for 29th Annual Toledo Labor Day Art Walk; Toledo, OR; \$1,650.50

The next deadline to submit applications is Sept. 1, 2023. Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories:

- Entities and activities located in the Siletz Tribe's 11-county service area (Lin-

coln, Tillamook, Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties)

- Native American entities and activities located anywhere in the U.S.

Applications and requirements can be obtained at ctsi.nsn.us/charitable-contribution-fund; by calling 800-922-1399, ext. 1227, or 541-444-8227; or by mailing Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380-0549. Applications can be submitted via e-mail at stccf@live.com.

OBITUARY

Frederick Eugene Karnes, Jr.

Dec. 22, 1946 - Aug. 3, 2023

Fred Karnes died on Aug. 3, 2023. He lived a full life of almost 77 years helping people.

After retiring as a full-time family therapist, he continued to support individuals and families in need. He and his wife built their home in the woods and comfortably lived "off grid" until his untimely death.

He is survived by his wife Julie Fontanilla; brother Robin Karnes (Elaine); Ohana sisters, Lorna Gantenbein and Darleen Fontanilla; uncle Steven Manaday (Nette); nephew Christopher Reibel (Kate); niece Julie Gantenbein (Russell Findley); their two children, Oliver Grant and Cecily Rose; and Dawn Soles.

His parents, Fred and Gloria Karnes; sister Cathy Kopp (Steve); and Ohana family members, Rosalia and Roperto Fontanilla, Ruby Reibel, and Richard Gantenbein preceded him in death.

Grateful for his connections with friends and strangers, Fred had a big, generous heart, a passion for justice and truth, and a fun-loving spirit. He will be missed by many.



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VIEWPOINT

Oregon community colleges drive economic impact

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION
News Guard Guest Column

The Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) has released new data that the association said underscores the profound influence that Oregon’s community colleges wield over the state’s economy.

The comprehensive analysis, conducted by independent labor market analytics firm Lightcast and commissioned by OCCA and the state’s 17 community colleges, highlights the substantial contributions of Oregon’s community colleges, which collectively generate an impressive \$9.6 billion annual economic impact while supporting 1 out of every 22 jobs in the state.

The focus of the report, spanning Fiscal Year (FY) 2021-2022, demonstrates that this impact corresponded to 3.3% of Oregon’s gross state product, reinforcing the colleges’ pivotal role in driving the economic engine of the region. This influence radiates across the state, sustaining an impressive 117,970 jobs.

Notably, the financial support extended to Oregon’s community colleges in FY 2021-22 totaled \$834.3 million, a strategic investment by taxpayers. This investment is poised to yield substantial returns, including heightened tax revenue stemming from students’ augmented lifetime earnings and increased business output, a cumulative effect amounting to an estimated \$1 billion. Moreover, the substantial decrease in the public’s reliance on government-funded services within Oregon is anticipated to confer an additional \$89 million in benefits to taxpayers.

The comprehensive report was crafted by Lightcast, drawing from a myriad of sources including academic and financial reports from state community colleges, as well as pertinent industry and employment data meticulously collated from authoritative bodies such as the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and Census Bureau.

“A core mission of Oregon community colleges is to empower individuals with the skills imperative for constructing the foundation of our state’s economy,” said Karen Smith, Interim Executive Director of OCCA. “The robust dataset presented in this report unequivocally attests to the colleges’ relentless pursuit of excellence in fulfilling this mission and demonstrates the impact community colleges have on their local communi-

ties. The findings of this analysis undeniably demonstrate that Oregon’s community colleges are a compelling investment for the triad of major stakeholders — students, taxpayers, and society at large.”

Students are poised to reap a 21% return on their educational investment in an Oregon community college. Simultaneously, taxpayers’ funding allocations not only exhibit a positive balance when juxtaposed with budgetary spending, but they also reverberate in the form of diverse societal benefits that resonate throughout Oregon.

Other key points from the report include:

Reduced demand for government-funded services in Oregon because of public sector savings from community colleges’ impact increases the annual benefit to taxpayers to \$89 million.

For every dollar of public money invested in Oregon’s community colleges, taxpayers will receive \$1.30 in return, over the course of students’ working lives. The average annual rate of return for taxpayers is 1.9%.

An Oregon community college graduate earns \$9,100 more annually than someone with just a high school diploma.

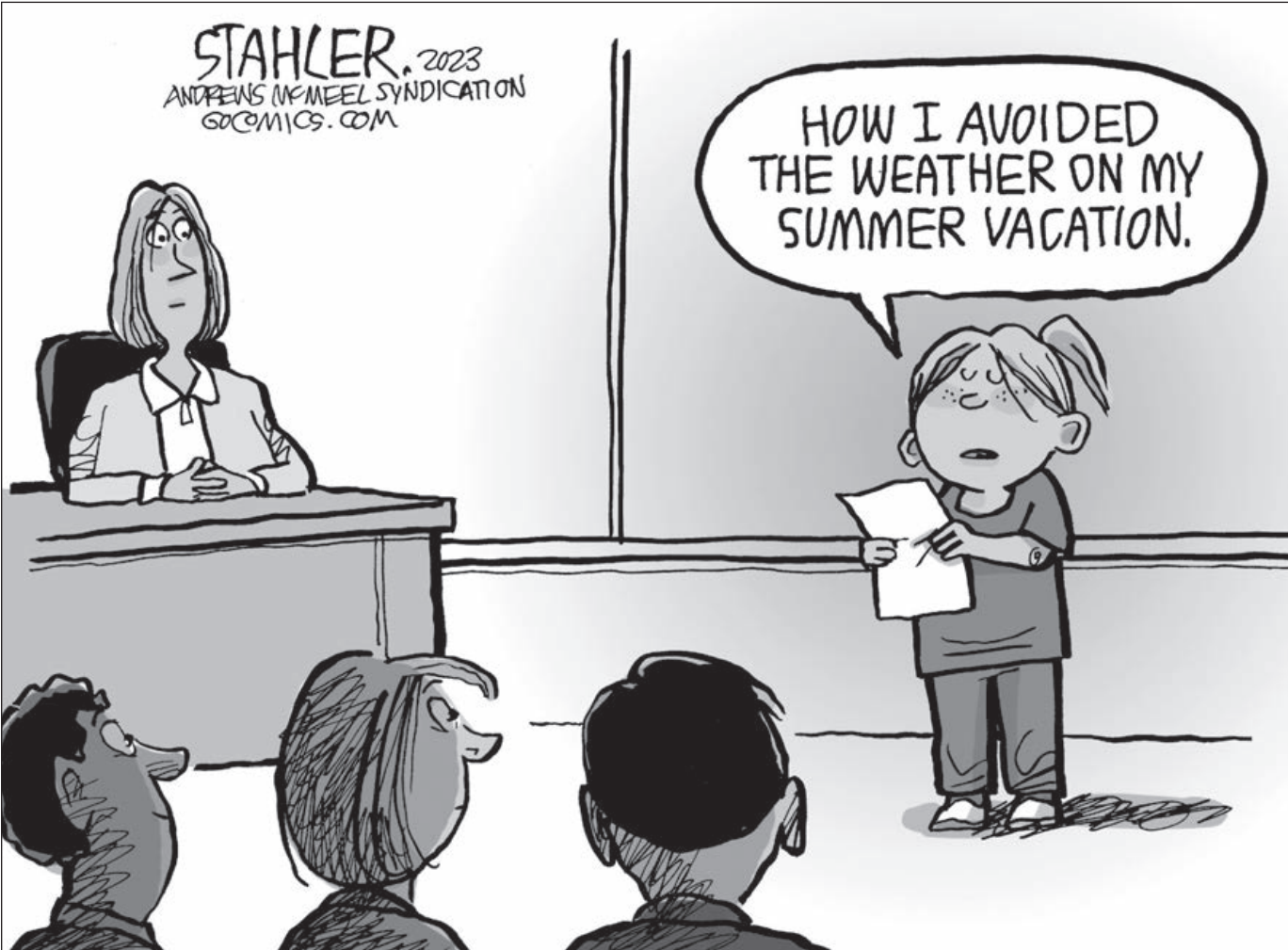
Oregon community college students earn an average return on their educational investment of 21%, and students gain a return of \$5.20 in higher future earnings for every dollar they invest in their community college education.

Oregon community colleges’ operations spending added \$769.8 million to the state’s economy, supporting 9,894 jobs. That’s comparable to the ability to purchase 16,352 new cars.

Their construction spending provided \$28.4 million in added income for Oregon, while student spending added \$177.5 million. That’s enough to buy 14,341 families a year’s worth of groceries.

Over the years, students have studied at Oregon’s community colleges and entered or re-entered the workforce with newly-acquired knowledge and skills. Today, hundreds of thousands of these former students are employed in Oregon. The net impact of the colleges’ former students currently employed in the state workforce amounted to \$8.6 billion in added income in FY 2021-22. That’s an economic boost similar to hosting the Super Bowl 24 times.

For a look at the economic impact, visit <https://www.occa17.com/economic-impact/>.



VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

Please don’t insult my intelligence

I just finished pumping my own gas this morning. I can’t see any purpose in forcing me to do this other than profits for various corporations. Our governor claims to be concerned about homelessness and yet she signed a bill into law that will most certainly exacerbate the problem.

How many thousands of these gas station employees will be unemployed in the future? Most of my family resides in Wash-

ington state and were all envious of our luxury of not having to get out of our vehicles in a driving rain to get gasoline and/or diesel on our hands.

Certainly, it’s not something Ms. Kotek or most legislators have to be concerned about. And please don’t insult my intelligence with the argument that, “The majority of Oregonians want to pump their own fuel.”

Bob Hoffman
Lincoln City

VIEWPOINT

Chamber of Commerce plays unique roll

LORI ARCE-TORRES
News Guard Guest Column

The Lincoln City Chamber plays a unique role in Lincoln City.

People often think we work for the government, but no, we are a 501c6 Non-Profit Organization. One of the sayings that you’ll hear in Chamber world, is, “When you see one chamber, you’ve seen one chamber,” because every chamber operates differently.

Some chambers have a contract with the city to run the Visitor’s Center, and/or be designated the Destination Marketing Organization, which is funded through Transient Room Tax dollars. Here in Lincoln City, Explore Lincoln City is the designated Destination Marketing Organization. The Lincoln City Chamber relies on membership dues, grants and fundraisers to keep us going. We work closely with the city of Lincoln City and partner on many projects. In fact, we were very grateful to have received a grant from the city to replace the well-worn carpet at the chamber office with

hardwood floors and repair the dry rot along the ramp entering the building. It looks and feels like a whole new office. Stop in and check it out!

At the Lincoln City Chamber, we collaborate and work with numerous organizations such as the US Chamber and Oregon State Chamber. Both organizations are invaluable for training opportunities, connecting us with other Chamber Directors, and gaining federal and statewide information, especially during the legislative session.

The Oregon Coast Visitor’s Association is another organization that we work closely with for the betterment of Lincoln City. They are funded through Travel Oregon to support the entire Oregon Coast. The travelability conference that the chamber organized connected a lot of key players in the accessibility arena and helped form relationships around the state to not only share information but work closely together on various projects.

You get to hang out with some amazing people at Chamber functions. You’re likely seated next to like-minded professionals, industry leaders, and potential customers. You’ll hear from dynamic speakers at the monthly chamber lun-

cheons and could attend educational classes featuring interactive workshops and training sessions. For example, I was talking to a realtor, and she asked me to explain the Short-Term Rental laws in Lincoln City and Lincoln County to her. I said, I don’t think you want me explaining the laws to you...but I can find someone who can. So, I reached out to Lynlei Gilleo, Director of the Board of Realtors, and together we organized the Short-Term Rental Class where experts from the City and County will be our guest speakers to give up to date, accurate information about the STR’s.

The Chamber has many ways to showcase and help your business get recognized. Visibility is crucial for business growth and the Lincoln City Chamber’s website is a great place to get noticed. The print and online directory ensures that businesses gain exposure to a targeted audience actively seeking local products and services. As a Chamber Member you are not only listed on the website, but you can post Job Openings, Events, and Hot Deals.

Another successful way the chamber gets new businesses noticed is the iconic “Ribbon Cutting Event”. This ceremonial affair not only marks the official opening

of a new business, but also serves as a successful tool to gain attention and build credibility while getting noticed by the community.

The Chamber Office is located on the corner of Highway 101 and Logan Road where we function as a busy visitors’ center. We talk to countless people each day who are either visiting the area and want recommendations on what to do and see while in town or have recently moved to the area and need a variety of local services.

In this digital era where personal touch has become increasingly rare, we strive to create a sense of belonging and camaraderie within our chamber. We pride ourselves on forming long-lasting relationships which give us the ability to focus on the unique needs and challenges of the individual businesses in the area.

I am honored to have served as the Lincoln City Chamber Director for the past 7 years and am looking forward to many more to come.

Lori Arce-Torres is the Executive Director of the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce. She may be reached at 541-994-3070. The Chamer is located at 4039 NW Logan Road in Lincoln City.

VIEWPOINT

DEQ urged to reconsider unachievable permits

LORI STEELE
News Guard Guest Column

Oregon’s coast boasts the heart of our commercial fishing industry, renowned for its delectable, sustainable seafood that attracts nearly 30 million visitors annually.

The bustling waterfronts not only offer picturesque scenery but also serve as vital economic hubs, providing generational fishing families

with a market to deliver their catch and distribute Oregon’s seafood nationwide and across the globe.

As proud stewards of the marine ecosystem, Oregon’s seafood industry has worked diligently for over a century to foster a sustainable environment, supporting thriving communities and vibrant coastal economies. However, our seafood industry now faces a critical challenge.

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has introduced new wastewater discharge permits that threaten the future of our industry. These permits are overly-complicated, technically-infeasible, and they fail to consider the seafood processing industry’s unique traits and changing seasons. Even worse, they discourage recycling, hindering full utilization of our fisheries re-

sources. This goes against our industry’s values and DEQ’s own goals of promoting recycling.

Despite years of seeking constructive dialogue with DEQ, we’ve encountered bureaucratic rhetoric and inconsistent responses without practical solutions. Our industry welcomes and encourages responsible regulation.

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ONLINE POLL

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Rural family medicine residents training in Lincoln County

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Over the next two years, three medical residents are getting a deep dive into the multifaceted demands of rural health care — through Samaritan Health Services’ Family Medicine Rural Residency Program, based in Newport.

“We are pleased to welcome the first group of residents to the coast,” said Lesley Ogden, MD, CEO of the two Samaritan hospitals in Lincoln County.

The goal of the rural residency program is to create well trained physicians specializing in family medicine with a focus on caring for an underserved, rural population. A secondary goal is to show the new doctors the opportunities available to them on the central Oregon coast, perhaps inspiring them to remain.

“We believe this program will allow us to grow our own physicians, so to speak. After they spend two years treating patients here, becoming involved in the community and exploring everything wonderful about the Oregon coast, we hope they will want to build their practices locally and make this their home,” Ogden said.

The first medical residents enrolled in Samaritan’s rural residency program are:

- Alec Boike, MD, who earned his medical degree from the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.
- Amro Elgeziry, MD, who earned his medical degree from Ain Shams University in Cairo, Egypt.
- Eric Rice, DO, who earned his medical degree from Western University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific-Northwest in Lebanon, Oregon.

“The resident physicians are excited to continue their learning so they can launch their careers,” Samaritan Health Services Director of Rural Residency Program Lucien Megna, MD, said. “They have already shown they have compassion. This program will further prepare them to be competent and confident practitioners in the specialty of family medicine.”

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These three doctors spent the first year of the program primarily at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis, learning the Samaritan hospital system and building on the medical diagnostic and clinical skills they learned in medical school.

The next two years will be spent at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital and clinics in Lincoln County, as well as long-term care facilities, tribal clinics and other settings. Because they are still in training, residents work alongside an attending physician as they learn all they can about inpatient care, intensive care, emergency care, urgent care, diagnostic imaging, pediatrics, orthopedics, general surgery, labor and delivery, and more.

“We are eager to experience the positive impacts that this residency will bring to the community and to see how the community shapes the future medical leaders that we’re developing,” Ogden said.

After their first few weeks at the coast, the three physicians reflected on the experience to date.

“Thus far, my experience has been incredible. Everyone, from the hospital faculty and staff to the patients themselves, has been incredibly receptive and welcoming,” Boike said. “The privilege to provide health care to an underserved rural population comes with a lot of responsibilities, but it has been so rewarding to be able to serve the coastal population and help provide access to care. I look forward to these next two years of invaluable training and learning.”

“I feel grateful to be part of the program. It has been a wonderful learning experience and a privilege to serve this community,” Elgeziry said. “All the staff and faculty are welcoming and supportive. I feel lucky to be in Newport and to enjoy the outdoor activities that it has to offer.”

“In my short time here so far, I’ve already felt incredibly welcomed by both the SPCH community and the greater Newport community,” Rice said. Co-workers have been so flexible and eager to

Fast Fact

The goal of the rural residency program is to create well trained physicians specializing in family medicine with a focus on caring for an underserved, rural population.

teach and incorporate us into the teams here. I am looking forward to continuing to help my patients here into the years to come.”

Samaritan Health Services operates the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital at 3043 NE 28th Street in Lincoln City and the Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital at 930 SW Abbey Street in Newport.



Samaritan’s family medicine residents learning the intricacies of rural health care are, from left, Dr. Amro Elgeziry, Dr. Alec Boike and Dr. Eric Rice.



“YOU CAN’T POUR FROM AN EMPTY CUP”

Seora Cuevas and her husband Klo readily admit that they moved to Pacific City to surf. But once they had been in town for a while, they fell in love with the community. So much so that when it came time to name her new business, Seora included the numbers 97135. Numbers that locals know as Pacific City’s zip code.

Called a “coastal apothecary and candelarium”, Ritual 97135 is an unforgettable place, even more miraculous when you realize that all the candles, jewelry, artisan soaps and lotions have been created by Seora.

Besides the amazing scents, the first thing you’ll notice when you walk in is that the shop has a remarkable ability to relax you. You can buy Seora’s creations online, and customers from all over the country do just that, but visiting Ritual 97135 is part of the charm.

To fully appreciate Ritual 97135 is to understand that Seora is by nature a healer and not by accident. When Seora was just ten, her mother was diagnosed with cancer. She was able to live nine more years, far longer than her doctors had predicted, partially because the family made a remarkable effort to eliminate carcinogens from their lives. As she helped care for her mom, Seora learned to make natural soaps, shampoo, conditioner, lotions and candles. She witnessed the importance of her mom’s daily ritual of self-care and she discovered how precious every moment we have left really is.

Seora and her husband raised three children of their own while running a nursing home in Eastern Washington. In 2010 they moved to Newport, where Seora worked for the newspaper and also did freelance graphic design. Take a look at the packaging of Ritual 97135 products and you’ll understand what a fine designer she is.

Using only natural ingredients, including top-grade essential oils certified as *Clean-Safe*, Seora makes all of Ritual 97135’s products right in the shop. Customers tend to linger and watch her work, partly because she’s so interesting to talk to. She’ll look you in the eye and say: “take good care of yourself – you can’t pour from an empty cup.” Seora enjoys the customer interaction too: “Ritual 97135 has become my favorite place to be,” she explains. “I just love coming in here.”

Located in Pacific City’s Shops at the Village, what every mall should be, Ritual 97135 is just two doors down from Seora’s other business, Sanctuary 97135, a self-care studio offering massage therapy, wellness coaching, Reiki healing and mid-intensity UVB tanning beds (the safe kind). The tanning beds promote bone density and assist in clearing skin issues. “More importantly,” says Seora, “our customers tan to reduce *Seasonal Affective Disorder* and other depressive moods.”

In a small concession to nature’s plan, Seora recently transitioned from surfing to boogie boarding. In addition, she enjoys hiking, fishing, painting, reading and archery. Her new passion is playing the drums while her husband riffs on guitar.

Seora is also rather enthusiastic about her local bank, our Oregon Coast Bank Pacific City branch. “Their customer service is phenomenal,” she points out. “I couldn’t imagine banking with anyone other than Oregon Coast Bank – they look out for me.”

Seora’s glowing endorsement is certainly appreciated, but we’d like to add one of our own. If you’re ever in need of a unique and perfect gift, handcrafted on the coast, you’ll find it at Ritual 97135. But don’t forget yourself. Seora is right: being mindful of your own daily rituals of self-care is important – “you can’t pour from an empty cup”.



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Permits

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We stand ready to continue to protect the environment and public health while producing sustainable seafood and supporting thousands of jobs in coastal communities. All we ask is that DEQ work with us and our technical experts to create scientifically-sound permits appropriate for our operations.

In the absence of cooperation and collaboration from DEQ, our industry has taken initiative to invest in research and test new water treatment systems over the past several years. While we’ve worked on solutions, DEQ has added new requirements to the permits for minerals that occur naturally in the environment or are ubiquitous in surface waters from other industries. It makes more sense to control these pollutants at the source of their release, using effective technology, rather than burden downstream industries like seafood processors that don’t add or use these pollutants.

However, this is not an issue of finances. We’ve worked closely with leading scientists and engineers in seafood wastewater treatment, and they, too, find the new permit levels currently unattainable no matter the amount of money. Sadly, without a path forward, there is no way for us to continue to operate many facilities in Oregon.

The seafood processing industry’s message to DEQ is simple – let’s come together at the table to achieve our collective goals. The seafood processing industry can provide reasonable and scientifically-sound solutions. Together, we can protect coastal ecosystems and public health while ensuring the long-term prosperity of our industry and the livelihoods it sustains. The time has come for DEQ to demonstrate unwavering commitment to both the environment and the economic well-being of Oregon’s coastal communities.

The time has come to speak out in support of Oregon’s sustainable seafood industry. Please help us make our collective voice heard and protect our industry. Share your thoughts on the new permits by submitting a public comment; we’ve made it easy for you to do so at www.Save-OregonSeafood.org.

About the West Coast Seafood Processors Association

The West Coast Seafood Processors Association (WCSPA) represents eight major shore-based seafood processing companies located throughout Washington, Oregon, and California, as well as a number of smaller processors and support businesses on the West Coast. WCSPA member companies process the vast majority of shoreside Pacific hake (whiting) and non-whiting groundfish (rockfish, sole, sablefish) landed on the U.S. West Coast, in addition to high volumes of Dungeness crab, Pacific pink shrimp, salmon, albacore tuna, and other important commercial species. WCSPA processors range from “mom and pop” operations to some of the largest seafood companies in the United States, employing thousands of workers in harvesting, processing, transporting, and distributing seafood across the country and throughout the world. WCSPA represents essential workers and food producers that contribute greatly to our Nation’s food security. Four of eight WCSPA member companies have processing operations located in the state of Washington, providing thousands of year-round seafood production jobs in rural communities throughout the state.

Lori Steele is the Executive Director of the West Coast Seafood Processors Association. She may be reached at 503-227-5076 or at lori.wcseafood@gmail.com

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The following shall be the ballot title of the measure to be submitted to the voters of Lincoln County: CAPTION Increases Lincoln County transient lodging tax from 10% to 12% QUESTION Shall County lodging tax be increased 2%, with revenues for Lincoln County Parks improvements and operations? SUMMARY Since 2016, Lincoln County has levied a voter approved 10% tax on transient lodging. It is paid by tourists, business travelers and other visitors. Currently, a portion of the tax revenues are dedicated to tourism promotion, economic development, support for the Oregon Coast Aquarium and a Fairgrounds Facilities Improvement Fund. This measure would enact Ordinance # 531 to increase the transient room tax by 2%, from 10% to 12%. It is estimated the increase would raise \$568,000 annually. The additional revenue would be available for improvements and operations to parks managed by Lincoln County. A "Yes" vote enacts Ordinance # 531 and increases the County transient lodging tax to 12%. A "No" vote keeps it at 10%. NG23-532 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING The City Council of the City of Lincoln City will hold a public meeting on Monday August 28th, 2023 at 6:00pm, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, to allow public comment on proposed rate increases for customers	of North Lincoln Sanitary Service. Interested persons may deliver comments in writing at anytime prior to, or orally at, the meeting. NG23-530 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Probate Department Case No. 23PB06604 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Karri Lynn Peterson, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Angela L. Punneo has been appointed as the Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 1785 Willamette Falls Drive #2, West Linn, OR 97068 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published on *August 22, 2023. Angela L. Punneo, Personal Representative, David M. Mitchell, OSB No. 134294 Attorney for the Personal Representative, 1785 Willamette Falls Dr., #2, West Linn, OR 97068, Tele: 503-722-4546. Fax: 503-722- 4549 Email: david@mitchell-dlaw.com. Published on August 22, August 29 and September 5, 2023. NG23-528 INVITATION TO BIDS CITY OF LINCOLN CITY NE 14th Street Sidewalk - Phase 3 Bids Due: 2:00 PM, September 14, 2023 WORK - The general nature of work, described in detail in this Contract and in the basis of payment, includes furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials necessary for the construction of the project. Primary items of work include: construct 10,471 sf of sidewalk, 1,132 feet of curb, 665 feet of 12- inch storm, 79 feet of 10-inch storm, 4 catch basins, 6 MHs, 65 Tons of asphalt and miscellaneous items. BID SUBMITTAL - Sealed bid proposals will be received by Public Works Department, PO Box 50, 801 SW Hwy 101 - City Hall, Lincoln City, OR 97367 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 14th day of September, 2023. Late bids will not be accepted. Within two working hours of the bid closing time, bidders must submit the First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form. Submittal of bid proposals shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time, "Bid Proposal, Bid Bond and Certificate of Residency" and bidder's name. Bid proposals shall be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. Each bid proposal must be submitted on the forms pre-	scribed by the City and accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty (certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond) in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the total amount bid. The ten percent Proposal Guaranty shall be forfeited to the City if the bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City of Lincoln City within fifteen (15) days after the date of the Notice of Award. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one hundred percent of the amount bid for faithful performance of the Contract. BID DOCUMENTS - Bid documents shall be obtained by sending an email to Kevin Mattias (kmattias@lincolncity.org). The official Planholder's list will be kept by the City and any addenda will be issued by the City. PRE-BID MEETING - There will not be a pre-bid meeting or site visit conducted by the City. Bidders are required to conduct a field review of the project area on their own to acquaint themselves with pertinent conditions prior to preparing and submitting their bid proposal. QUESTIONS - All questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to the Terry Chamberlin, Project Engineer, via email: tchamberlin@lincolncity.org, or by regular mail to Lincoln City, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All written questions must be received by the Project Engineer by 5 PM PST on September 5, 2023, 9 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. The Project Engineer will determine appropriate responses, if any, and if necessary an Addendum will be issued to all plan holders of record at least 5 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. Any verbal response(s) obtained from any source by bidders will be considered informational and shall not be relied upon by bidders. OTHER BID INFORMATION - Bidders must possess a current set of the Oregon Standard Specifications for Construction and the Oregon Standard Drawings (English), published jointly by ODOT and Oregon APWA. For ordering information contact Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) at: 355 Capitol St., NE Room 28, Salem, OR 97301-3871 - (503) 986-3720 - Fax: (503) 986-3224 Website: www.odot.state.or.us/contractorplans E-mail: contractorplans@odot.state.or.us. The Contractor must comply with the provisions required by ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870 (PREVAILING WAGE RATE). City may cancel this procurement or reject any bid that does not comply with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, including the requirement to demonstrate the bidder's responsibility under ORS 279C.375 (3)(b) and that City may reject for good cause all bids after finding that doing so is in the public interest. NG23-523 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S.	No.: OR-23-958545-RM Reference is made to that certain deed made by, ERIK C JACOBS as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE AND ESCROW, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), AS NOMINEE FOR METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF METLIFE BANK, N.A., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 2/26/2009, recorded 3/3/2009, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2009-02524 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R219897 Beginning at a point that is South 1177.05 feet and West 1631.01 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 13, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, Lincoln County, Oregon; thence South 73° 29' East, 53.97 feet; thence South 16° 31' West, 113 feet, more or less, to the North bank of the Siletz River; thence Westerly, along the North bank of said river, 50 feet, more or less, to a point that is South 14° 01' West, 116 feet, more or less, from the point of beginning; thence North 14° 01' East, 116 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Commonly known as: 1888 S Windy Bend Dr, Lincoln City, OR 97367 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$16,764.38 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$141,162.68 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender

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reinstatement or the pay-off amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2022, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 12/13/2023 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest Erik Jacobs 1888 S Windy Bend Dr Lincoln City, OR 97367 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "ben-

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eficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIRMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-23-958545-RM Dated: 7/20/2023 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 ID-SPub #0187355 8/22/2023 8/29/2023 9/12/2023.

NG23-519 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-23-960448-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, STEVEN WILLIAM BURLETSON AND ELIZABETH ANNE BURLETSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of BOKF, N.A. DBA HOMEDIRECT MORTGAGE, as Beneficiary, dated 8/18/2017, recorded 8/18/2017, in official records of LINCOLN

County, Oregon in as fee/ file/ instrument/microfilm/ reception number 2017-08029 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to BOKF, N.A. covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R345504 08-11- 21-AB-06400-00 LOT 214, BLOCK 12, CORONADO SHORES DIVISION NO. 2, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 5655 PALISADES DR, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388-4531 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$17,702.21 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$249,181.49 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the pay-off amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 12/1/2022, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 11/16/2023 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction

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to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest ELIZABETH BURLETSON 5655 PALISADES DR GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 Original Borrower STEVEN BURLETSON 5655 PALISADES DR GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 1-866- 539-4173 or Login to: www.Servicelinkauction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to

state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIRMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-23-960448-BB Dated: 7/7/2023 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Robert W. McDonald, Esq., Vice President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925- 0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925- 0241 ID-SPub #0187017 8/15/2023 8/22/2023 8/29/2023 9/5/2023

NG23-524 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of SHYRLENE PEARL MASON, Deceased. Case No. 23PB04875 LIMITED JUDGMENT FOR ADMINISTRATION OF INTESTATE ESTATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE The Court accepts the Petition of RICHARD CHARLES NORRIS for the administration of the estate of the above-named decedent and finds the allegations of the Petition to be true. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED: 1. The estate is admitted to administration; 2. RICHARD CHARLES NORRIS is appointed as personal representative of the estate; 3. Letters of Administration for Petitioner, RICHARD CHARLES NORRIS, shall be issued forthwith in the manner provided by law; 4. The requirement of bond is waived, and any and all personal property and real property of the decedent within the State of Oregon is restricted, to be transferred, sold, encumbered, or hypothecated only upon prior order of the Court; 5. Within thirty (30) days of entry of this Limited Judgment, the Personal Representative is required to record in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon, a Notice of Pendency of an Action against any and all real property of the decedent subject to probate in Oregon. Sales proceeds from any real property of the decedent will be placed in a restricted account for the estate, subject to withdrawal only upon prior order of the Court. Circuit Court Judge Marcia Buckley. Margot D. Seitz, OSB #075982, Attorneys for Personal Representative. PETITIONER AND PROPOSED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Richard Charles Norris, PO

Box 12087, Portland, OR 97212, Phone: 971-570-9779, Email: oasrick@gmail.com. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER AND PROPOSED PERSONAL REPRESENTAIVE Margot D. Seitz, OSB #075982, FARLEIGH WADA WITT, 121 SW Morrison Street, Suite 600, Portland, OR 972014, Phone: 503- 228-6044, Email: mseitz@fw-law.com

NG23-520 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-23-955656- RM Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JEAN A INGLIS as Grantor to COMMONWEALTH TITLE, as trustee, in favor of BANK OF THE WEST, as Beneficiary, dated 9/11/2015, recorded 10/13/2015, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/ instrument/microfilm/ reception number 2015-10286 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to BMO Harris Bank N.A., successor by merger to Bank of the West covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R232693 A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN US LOT 4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF US LOT 4; THENCE NORTH 0° 23' 04" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 4, 577.70 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 82° 29' 21" WEST, 141.04 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 56° 20' 42" WEST, 217.20 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 88° 48' 03" WEST, 67.08 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 72° 44' 45" WEST, 91.16 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 46°03' 59" WEST, 221.05 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 62° 56' 02" WEST, 52.73 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 5° 10' 51" WEST, 204.01 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 19° 33' 44" EAST, 124.11 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 52° 45' 46" WEST, 61.82 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 89° 63' 30" WEST 115.52 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 66°37' 42" WEST, 72.58 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 85° 21' 50" WEST 75.79 FEET TO SAMS CREEK COUNTY ROAD; THENCE FOLLOWING SAMS CREEK COUNTY ROAD SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY TO THE SOUTHERN LINE OF US LOT 4; THENCE NORTH 87° 51' 31" EAST, 1131.74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 2495 Sams Creek Rd, Logsden, OR 97357 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and no-

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tice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$14,825.78 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$215,080.30 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 10/16/2022, and all subsequent installments of principal and in-

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terest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 11/21/2023 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the south entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 W Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at

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the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust

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deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest Jean Inglis 2495 Sams Creek Rd Logsdon, OR 97357 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 916- 939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the

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monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS:

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Country launches in-home child care businesses awareness campaign

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Determined to attract new providers and make launching an in-home child care business easier, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has joined a three-county initiative to address the area's child care shortage.

For those considering a career in child care, the timing has never been better, since the joint effort brings more assistance than ever before to those who wish to open a licensed in-home care business.

Family Connections, the child care resource and referral agency of Lincoln, Linn, and Benton counties, is spearheading Growing Care, a new initiative to increase the capacity of child care by expanding opportunities and enhancing support for those undertaking the licensing process.

"With Growing Care, getting licensed is easier than ever before," explains Lynnette Wynkoop, the director of Family Connections. "We're going to walk everyone through the process to make it as pain-free as possible."

That support will begin at the newly-launched website: growingcare.org. There, those who are considering the child care career path will find guidance with regard to the requirements of licensing and the support that is available. There will also be opportunities for one-on-one assistance and coaching.

Increased support also includes access to start-up grants up to \$15,000 to assist with everything from home modifications and equipment, to the purchase of insurance. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has designated funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) to help support grants within Lincoln County. After initially designating \$100,000 for grants, the county recently added another \$200,000 to the program.

Although the licensing process takes time and opening a home-based business has its challenges, applicants have plenty of reasons to be hopeful. Deemed a "severe" child care desert by the Oregon Department of Early Learning and Care, the demand for



Metro Creative Connection

Lincoln County has launched a public awareness campaign to spark interest in in-home child care.

providers in Lincoln County means a thoughtfully-planned business can expect success.

"There is a serious need that exists within the county that not only impacts quality of life for families, but economic development because the lack of child care keeps people out of the workforce," explained Lincoln County Commissioner Kaety Jacobson. "It is the county's intent to partner with other organi-

zations who can help launch new in-home providers, including Growing Care, Family Connections, and Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC)."

The college has launched a child care business accelerator course to not only help prospective providers navigate the licensing process, but gain valuable skills for running a successful business. The program is offered at no

cost to participants.

"This three-month program focuses on providing individuals with the skills and knowledge to become licensed home-based child care businesses," explained OCC Vice President of Engagement Dave Price. "The accelerator course provides a framework to establish and maintain a high-quality child care business while building relationships with your peers and sup-

porting agencies," he added.

With new support systems in place and grant dollars available, Lincoln County has launched a public awareness campaign to spark interest in in-home child care. A home-based business is perfect for those who are already staying home with children of their own; those who are retired and are interested in extra income; individuals who have dreamed of a career working with children; and anyone who loves kids and has a suitable residence for an in-home care service.

Individuals who are unlicensed and caring for a small number of children but wish to expand their business by becoming licensed are also great prospects for Growing Care assistance and the OCC business accelerator course.

Grants and support are also available to Lincoln County's community of existing child care providers who may be considering growing their capacity and taking on more children. These dedicated individuals provide an essential foundation for a future of learning. As the county's outreach campaign says, child care providers nurture and educate children so families can thrive.

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New Grocery Outlet grand opening is Aug. 31

JEREMY C. RUARK
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The Grocery Outlet relocation from the Lighthouse Square Plaza to the former IGA North store building on Highway 101 in Lincoln City is nearly complete following the closure of the IGA and the start of building renovations late last year.

The News Guard has reached out to operators Richard and Jenny Miller to gain insight into the new food store location.

The News Guard: Certainly, you both must be excited and relieved that the new store is about to open. What are your feelings at this time?

Richard and Jenny Miller: We have so many emotions going through us, it has been a whirlwind process. Closing one store and working on opening another is a lot of work. We are extremely grateful to continue to have the opportunity to serve the community we grew up in and employ so many wonderful people. We are proud of our entire team who has been extremely helpful in the entire process.

The News Guard: You are taking over a location that has been a family-run IGA that some folks called an icon in Lincoln City. How do you feel about that?

Richard and Jenny: We are also a locally owned family-run business, our hopes are to continue that legacy. We



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Jenny and Richard Miller, operators of the Lincoln City Grocery Outlet.

grew up here, graduated from Taft high school, got married here, had both of our children here who now both frequently work in the store.

The News Guard: When (time-day) is the story opening?

Richard and Jenny: 8 a.m. Thursday, August 31. We will be passing out 100 Bliss Buck Gift Cards to the first 100 customers in line. The Gift Cards range from \$5 - \$500. One lucky winner will get the \$500 gift card, free reusable bag while supplies last, and we have an online contest. Customers can enter to win free groceries, valued

at \$1000. Contest that starts on Monday 8/21/23 and goes through Thursday, September 28th. Follow us on Facebook for more details. With a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 am, where we will be donating \$1000 to Backpacks for Kids.

The News Guard: What times and what days will the store be open?

Richard and Jenny: We are open every day from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas so our team can spend time with their family.

The News Guard: How

many fulltime and how many parttime employees will you have?

Richard and Jenny: All of our team, from the old location 19 full time and eight part time will be joining us as well as two new fulltime and two new parttime. For a total of 31 employees.

The News Guard: What do you believe is the edge that Grocery Outlet has in our community?

Richard and Jenny: We are an extreme value grocery retailer providing big savings on name brand, high quality merchandise. Our product prices are generally 40 to 60

percent below those of conventional retailers. We live locally, create new jobs and often give back to local organizations. Serving the community is an important part of what we do.

Also, operating a Grocery Outlet is a unique business opportunity. Most Grocery Outlet stores are independently owned and operated. We're able to be our own boss, grow our business, which is often a family business, and serve our local community. We are different from a typical chain-We are locally owned and operated, so by shopping with us, you are shopping lo-

cal and supporting entrepreneurs within your own community.

The News Guard: What is your message to the community about what your business is offering and your overall mission?

Richard and Jenny: We are so thankful to be a part of such a wonderful community. We have built our store around supporting and giving back to our community. And by giving back, we hope to show our appreciation and pride for our loyal customers. We also hope to alleviate some of the financial burden our community may be facing by helping them stretch their dollars with big savings on grocery items.

In a published interview with The News Guard in May, Richard and Jenny said they are well established in the community.

"We both grew up here, graduated high school here, got married here, and had our family here. We moved away for seven years but have come back home to our local roots to start this fantastic journey with Grocery Outlet and serve the community that raised us," they said.

The current Grocery Outlet is located in the business center at 4157 NW Highway 101. The store's new location is at 2429 NW Highway 101, the former IGA North store.

The Lincoln City Grocery Outlet is located at 2429 NW Highway 101.

Newport council selects Kaplan for new mayor

JEREMY C. RUARK
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Following interviews of three candidates, Jan Kaplan has been appointed as Mayor by the Newport City Council, for a term expiring January 2025.

"Although I spent a few years away from Newport, it has been my home since 1999," Kaplan said.

Newport is in the midst of a number of "very significant challenges," Kaplan said, including building a new dam, updating the water treatment facility, addressing climate change, working to prevent homelessness and strategizing to increase affordable workforce housing.

"We are fortunate to have a very cohesive and dedicated city council and city staff. I hope to utilize my leadership skills to address the challenges facing our community, he said.

Background

New bills support patients, health care providers

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

Gov. Tina Kotek has signed into law two bills passed during the 2023 legislative session that support patients and health care providers.

"With the leadership and collaboration that we saw across the health care landscape this session, I am confident that Oregon will continue to lead the way in building

a more equitable health care system that centers patients and supports workers and providers," Kotek said.

House Bill 2002: Creates protections for patients seeking reproductive and gender affirming care and for providers administering that care and closes insurance coverage gaps for gender-affirming care.

House Bill 2697: Creates a minimum nurse-to-patient staffing ratio and establishes

committees for hospital care providers to improve staffing.

Kotek conducted a signing ceremony for the two bills Aug. 15 at the Oregon Capital Building in Salem.



"In my view, the Mayor serves to provide a foundation for others to shine," Kaplan said.

Kaplan has a long history of leadership positions including President of the Oregon Mental Health Directors Association, Chair of the Oregon Public Health Administrators Organization, Vice-President of the New York State Mental Health Directors Association, Chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the National Behavioral Health Directors Association and leadership positions in a number of other organizations.

Kaplan has two adult children and three grandchildren who live in Kent WA.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of former Newport Mayor Dean Sawyer. Kaplan will fill the remainder of Sawyer's term, which will expire on January 6, 2025.

Duties

The mayor presides over and facilitates Council meetings, preserves order, enforces Council rules, and determines the order of business under Council rules.

The mayor is a voting

member of the Council and has no veto authority.

The mayor shall appoint committees and boards as provided by code, ordinance, or Council rules.

The mayor shall sign all records of Council decisions.

The mayor acts as the representative of the City at all ceremonial events, but may delegate this responsibility.

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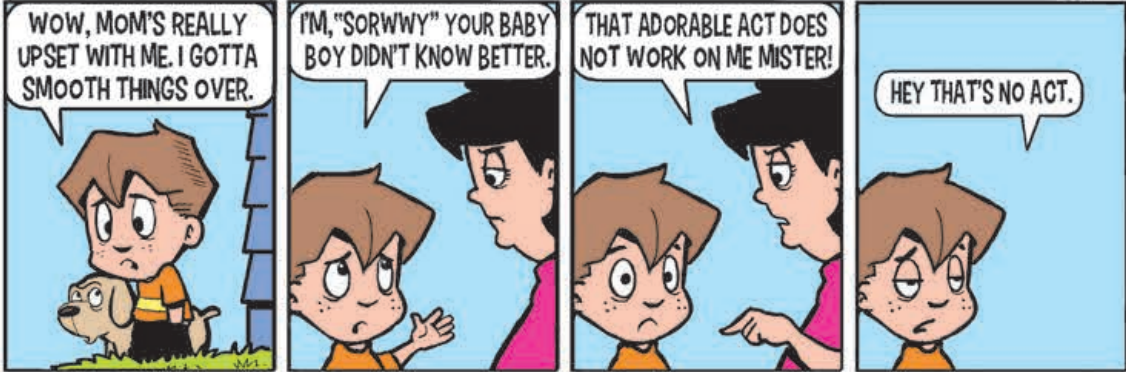
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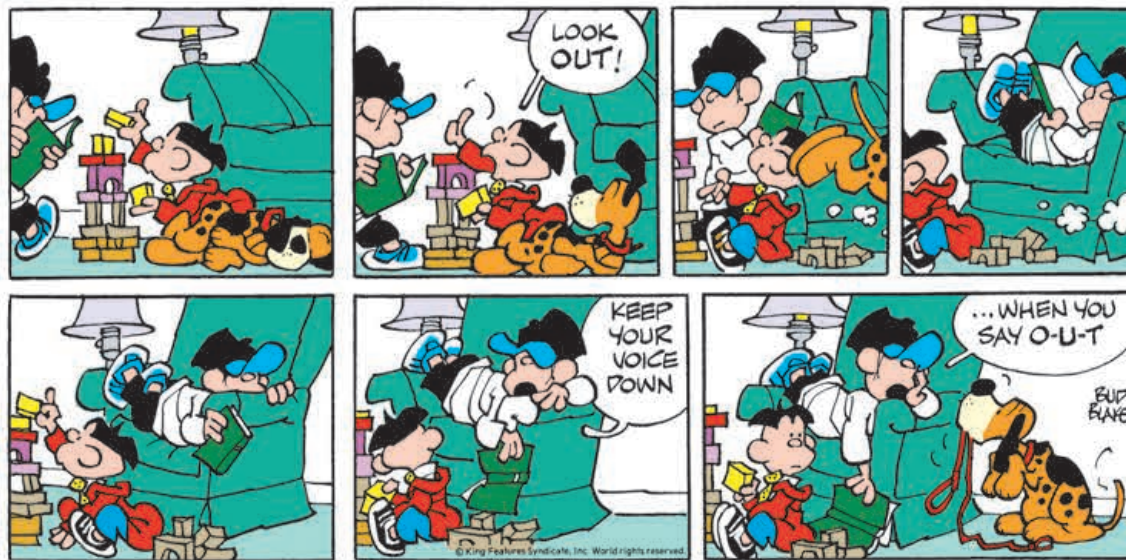
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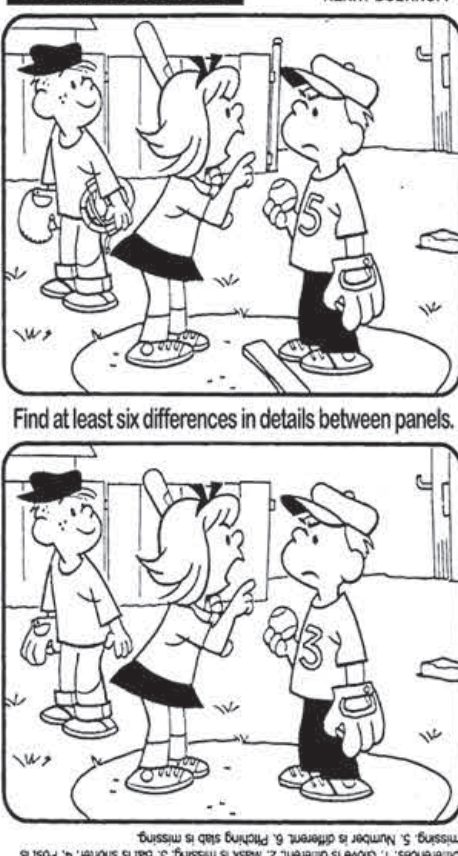
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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals N

XG QAM XFJRZBRS H NXPP
SRDXLBXFJ HNR PXFLAPF, OCHB
OAMPS BCHB DIAUXSR QAM OXBC?
SXRBIHQ GXURI.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Laud
MERIDA
Mourn
MANTLE
Quiet
TODEMS
Falter
CUHRL

TODAY'S WORD

Honey, I found out what keeps my budget from working. Your _____.

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

by Jeff Pickering

by BUD BLAKE

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Super Crossword "YOU'RE A BEAST!"

ACROSS

1 Quick heartbeat sound

8 Jordanian's language

14 Do over again

20 Exercise caution

21 Baseballer Minnie

22 Come about over time

23 Oscar-nominated actress for "Georgia"

25 The X's of XOXO

26 Even, in golf

27 Was in a pew

28 "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host

30 "Morning Has Broken" singer

36 Egg holiday drink

37 Building floor

38 Noted Dodge City sheriff

46 Watch via Hulu, e.g.

49 "A Christmas Carol" miser

50 Too trusting

51 "Got ya!"

52 Jesting sort

55 Opening in a schedule

56 Cove, e.g.

57 2013-14 co-host of "The View"

61 Foldable beds

62 100-eyed mythical giant

63 Boat's load

64 NFL Hall of Famer Carter

66 Well-honed

67 "The Situation Room" host

70 Middle East's — Strip

74 Diving venue

75 Made a typo, e.g.

76 Got along

77 "GLOW" star

81 Longtime panelist on "To Tell the Truth"

84 Funny stuff

85 Hoopla

87 "Hey, I was thinking..."

88 Crude liquid

89 Partner of alas

90 Nine-sided figure

93 Sharp pang

95 Defensive tackle whose #86 was retired by the Chiefs

97 Best athletes

99 Gray color

100 1958-82 Crimmon Tide football coach

104 Champion of 15 golf majors

111 Corp. kahuna

112 Parseghian of Notre Dame

114 Like a day in June, in a Lowell poem

115 People ... or an alternate title for this puzzle

121 Flavorings for absinthes

122 Tell, as a tale

123 Outstanding writer Asimov

124 Lively anew

125 Old truisms

126 No-goodnik

DOWN

1 Tire-filling tool

2 "I, Robot" writer Asimov

3 Cotta or firma

4 Virtuoso

5 Fido's foot

6 Newsman

7 More jittery

8 Very slightly

9 — Tin Tin

10 "Lust, Caution"

11 Atom modeler Niels

12 Gopher Aoki

13 Barber's tool

14 The again, as a nookie

15 Supersmart supervillain

16 Emulate a supermodel

17 Snow queen in "Frozen"

18 With, to Fifi

19 "Concetta" pianist John

24 SEAL's group

29 Map of Hawaii, often

31 Lao —

32 Actor Keach and singer

33 Greeting on a May greeting card

34 "Chicago Med" ailer

35 Fraternal patriotic org.

39 Reggae singer Peter

40 "Holy —!"

41 In the past

42 Throw a fit

43 Fodder tower

44 Cooking appliance

45 Clears, as profit

46 Pat of "Wheel of Fortune"

47 At that place

48 Cooking appliance

49 Neck warmer

53 Singer Marilyn

54 Bluff-busting poker words

58 Priores, e.g.

59 Abbr. for three primary colors

60 Words on a flat rental sign

61 Yule tree

64 Prague native

65 — a beet

67 Prevailed

68 NYC subway inits.

69 Test in a fitting room

70 Moo goo — pan

71 Fire felony

72 1983 Woody Allen movie

73 "Hello" singer

74 Political patronage, informally

76 Migrating birds' regular route

77 "Moby-Dick" helmsman

78 Real doozie

79 Apple option since 1998

80 Ankle coverer

81 Coffee from Hawaii

82 "This — emergency!"

83 Star-giving critic, e.g.

85 — chili (pepper type)

86 Cry of Horne

91 Chin-wag

92 Nearly zero

94 "Little Teapot"

96 A "Baby Belf" phone co.

97 Environs

98 Choice loin steaks

101 Tiptops

102 Dubbed

103 The "T" of LGBT, in brief

104 Old overlord

105 "XOXO" actress

106 Ghastly

107 Loosen up

108 Other, in Oaxaca

109 Batted without playing the field, for short

110 "CSI: NY" actress Ward

113 Choral voice

116 Ugly witch

117 Pickup's kin

118 "I love," to Luisa

119 "I Hate Valentine's Day" actress

120 Quaint hotel

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

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

APACE

SHARK

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INCOME

Today's Word
3. Modest; 4. Lunch
1. Admire 2. Lament
solution

SCRAMBLERS

SNARE, SNARK, SHARK
APACE, SPACE, SPARE

Answer

WORD LADDER

7	6	4	3	9	2	1	8	5
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Answers

Super Crossword

answer

CryptoQuip
would that provide you with?
If you ingested a bill depicting Abe Lincoln, what dietary fiber.

THIS THING CALLED LIFE

Everyone is going to have an opinion

MICHELLE PIERSON YOUNG
News Guard Guest Column

I was recently one of the facilitators at a business mastermind. It was my job to keep conversations moving forward and helping people refine their questions and answers.

I enjoy the job. I like people coming up with unique solutions using perspectives from all walks of life. Solutions come from these conversations so foreign to my way of thinking that being there and learning from others feels like magic.

It was in this same environment I was informed someone found me abrasive. I'm going to be frank and ad-



Michelle Young

mit I jumped directly to super angry. I did not pass go and I did not collect \$200.

There I was, doing a complex job, people were having great experiences and coming up with new solutions... and I'm abrasive? I'm abrasive?

It took me a few days to right my upset apple cart. I'm pretty proud to admit it took me just a few days. My expectation is that the next time I find someone takes "issue" with me in that way, I will be better able to keep my apple cart in fine condition. Here's my plan.

Upon inspection of said accusation that I am abrasive, I've had to admit this is a fact, according to this person and possibly other people.

So what now? If I am indeed human, and sometimes people find me not to their liking, what now? Well, for starters, it turns out abrasive things

can shine other things up. Further, are abrasives bad by nature? And what exactly is abrasive and in what context? Maybe soft things feel really abrasive to sensitive things but feel cozy to strong things. So maybe I'm abrasive, but to whom and in what way and do I automatically want to agree or disagree with that... wait for it... opinion?

As I wrestled with the idea that maybe I hadn't done everything exactly "right." Even if doing things "right" was a thing, not everyone would necessarily agree that it was "right" at all. I came to realize I'm no longer willing to be distracted by vague accusations and contextually questionable opinions.

What I am willing to do is take my opportunities and enjoy the gigs I get and the people who come to me with insight and collaboration.

I'm not saying I'll dismiss criticism out of hand, only that I'll be sure to distinguish one opinion and one person's perspective from all the other information I have in addition to it.

You might not get called abrasive, but I bet you've been accused of things that felt unfair and inaccurate. We all have. The next time someone calls you a name or says you're not to their exact tastes and expectation, I invite you to join me in saying with deep love and respect to your critic, "So what now?"

And if that's more of a conversation than you're up for, I'd go with, "Okay." Everyone is going to have an opinion. Let them.

Michelle Pierson Young is a local life coach and may be reached at Michelleatplay.com.

Shepro appointed Oregon Coast Bank CEO

SUBMITTED

Robyn Shepro has accepted a promotion to become Chief Operating Officer of Oregon Coast Bank (OCB).

"Oregon Coast Bank is highly respected throughout the state for its dedication to the communities it serves and the needs of its customers, even when they may be unique," Shepro said "We have a talented staff, involved shareholders, an emphasis on lending and truly local service. To join the OCB team was an excellent opportunity and I've become even more impressed with the



Robyn Shepro

organization since becoming a part of it."

Shepro joined OCB in February after serving 17 years in a variety of high-level positions for Oregon State Credit Union. As Chief Operating Officer, she replaces Cora Warfield, who recently retired after serving the bank since it's opening more than 20 years ago.

"No one can replace Cora, who has been so important to OCB's growth and has always been immensely popular with our customers, staff and shareholders," Oregon Coast Bank's President and Chief Executive Officer Lance Nunn said. "But when Cora let us know her retirement plans, we started searching the region to find an experienced community banker,

rock-solid on the operational side with strong people skills. We were elated that Robyn accepted our invitation to join our senior management team. She truly fits our Oregon Coast Bank culture."

A native of Philomath, Shepro holds a degree in General Science with a minor in Chemistry from Oregon State University. Her career at Oregon State Credit Union includes stints in commercial and real estate lending, management, operations, and software development. She most recently served as Director of Real Estate Lending Origination and Servicing.

Robyn currently resides in Corvallis and plans a fulltime move to the Newport area after her 16 and 17-year-old children have graduated from

Crecent Valley High School. An avid golfer, she's already thoroughly enjoying Lincoln County courses.

About Oregon Cast Bank

Currently operating offices in Newport, Tillamook, Pacific City, Lincoln City, Toledo and Waldport, Oregon Coast Bank was founded in 2002 when 115 coastal families pooled their resources to bring a locally-owned and operated financial institution to the central coast.

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Wind

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opportunity to accelerate U.S. leadership in floating technologies, the agency stated. The draft WEAs announced today would tap up to 2.6 GW of Oregon's potential.

To identify the draft WEAs, BOEM officials said they used a comprehensive process that involved outreach to potentially impacted stakeholders and ocean users, Tribes, and the public to identify the potential offshore wind energy development and took into consideration possible impacts to local coastal and marine resources and ocean users.

BOEM collaborated with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Centers for Coastal Ocean Science to use an ocean planning model that seeks to identify and minimize conflicts.

The two draft WEAs reflect changes based on public, stakeholder, and inter-agency engagement from the Oregon Call Area that the Department of the Interior released for public comment in April 2022. Public input from this new comment period will be considered before formally designating final WEAs off the coast of Oregon.

Public Meetings and Comments

During the 60-day public comment period starting on August 15, 2023, BOEM will hold public meetings to outline data and information used to inform the draft WEAs and to discuss next steps.

The meetings will be open to the public, with one specifically designed for engaging the fishing community. BOEM will also convene an Oregon Intergovernmental Renewable Energy Task Force meeting to discuss the draft WEAs and next steps in offshore wind energy planning in Oregon. Additional information on the webinars will be available on the BOEM Oregon state activities page.

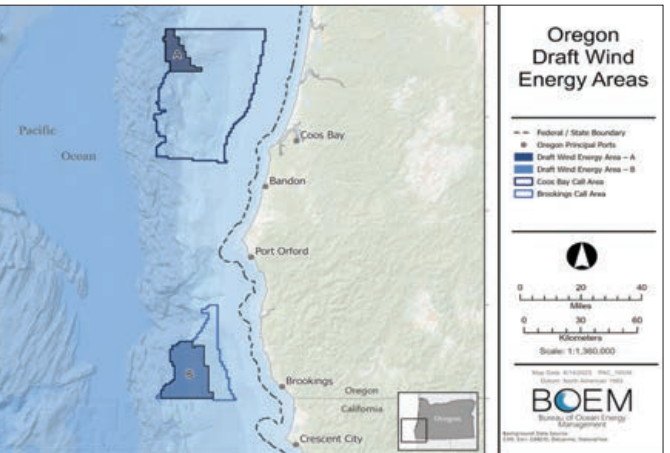
To comment on the draft WEAs please go to regulations.gov and search for docket number BOEM-2023-0033. BOEM will accept comments through 11:59 pm ET on October 16, 2023.

Reaction

Oregon U.S. Senator Ron Wyden released the following statement concerning the BOEM announcement.

"Clean, renewable energy is critical to stem the worst effects of climate change, like the chronic heat waves and increasing red flag wildfire warnings this week and throughout the year. But it is also critical that development of clean energy projects is done responsibly with every possible opportunity for input from communities.

I have repeatedly urged the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management to do a better job of including all Oregonians' voices while considering the potential for siting wind energy options off the Oregon Coast. Thankfully, this federal agency has listened to my call -- along with Senator Merkley and Reps. Bonamici and Hoyle -- both to extend the



Courtesy photo

The draft report shows the two sites proposed for the Oregon Coast.

public comment period and hold open public meetings on the draft proposal.

This will add multiple opportunities for all Oregonians to make their voices heard in the process and I will continue to watchdog this to ensure that BOEM follows through on its commitment to listen

with an open mind and open process."

Read the full draft report with this story at thenews-guard.com.

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