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Community members had a jump start on Thanksgiving at the annual Lincoln City Senior Center Turkey Feed on Nov. 21 (Read more about it on page A5). For those looking for a place to get a good meal this Thanksgiving, check out the events below.

## A Place to Feast

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## LCSD holds fifth highest homeless student count

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The Oregon Department of Education (ODE) recently released the 2018-19 homeless student count, which showed the number of homeless students in Oregon has increased two percent from the previous year.

According to the 2018-19 Homeless Student Count, 22,215 students in Oregon lacked "a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence" during that school year. The Lincoln County School District had the fifth highest homeless student count at 943 K-12 students and 73 Pre-K/Head Start students, according to oregon.gov.

Beaverton School District recorded the highest number of homeless students at 1,971 K-12 students and 93 Pre-K/Head Start students, with the next closest being Medford School District at 1,251.

"The Homeless Student Count is another reminder of the services available to our students, the challenges they face and the bright futures that await them if we can meet their needs," ODE Director Colt Gill said. "Thanks to the Student Success Act, we'll be able to do more to help students experiencing homelessness graduate from high school with a plan for their future."

Gill stated that right now, school districts use federal funds to provide essential services such as clothing, school supplies and transportation to school. The Student Success Act funds will allow school districts to increase transportation, so students can participate in off-campus career and technical programs, after school activities, summer school and other opportunities outside the school day, according to ODE.

"Student Success Act funds may also be

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## Rare blue whale skeleton raised from Yaquina Bay

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After more than three years of rest in the Yaquina Bay in Newport, the skeleton of a 78-foot blue whale was brought back to dry land this week so it can be preserved and prepared for a public display.

With the help of a team of technical divers from the Oregon Coast Aquarium in the water and a Forslund Crane operation crew on the dock near the Hatfield Marine Science Center, the whale's 6,500-pound skull, 18-foot mandibles and several large net bags full of vertebrae and other bones were hoisted out of the water Thursday.

The whale carcass originally washed ashore near Gold Beach, Ore., in November 2015. A blue whale washing ashore in Oregon is very rare, said Bruce Mate, emeritus director of Oregon State University's Marine Mammal Institute.

In fact, until the 2015 event, there hadn't been a documented case of a blue whale beached in Oregon since Lewis and Clark made their historic journey to the coast more than 200 years ago. They saw Native Americans salvaging edible parts from a blue whale,



The whale's 6,500-pound skull, 18-foot mandibles and several large net bags full of vertebrae and other bones were hoisted out of the water this past Thursday.

Mate said. Researchers from the Marine Mammal Institute saw the carcass as an opportunity for study and public education. After examining and dismantling the carcass, including removing about 58 tons of flesh, researchers bundled the skeleton in huge nets and submerged them in Yaquina Bay, weighing them down and allowing nature to run its course by having scavengers clean the bones. They were in the water for more than three years.

An anonymous donor last year provided a gift of \$125,000 to the Oregon State University Foundation to help pay for the next phase of the preservation: retrieval and cleaning of the bones.

"It is just a wonderful gift from someone whose generosity will benefit generations of Oregonians who they likely will never meet," Mate said. "A blue whale skeleton is a marvel to behold – and now many, many people will have that opportunity because of this gift."

On Thursday, Jim Lewis of Hatfield Marine Science Center oversaw crane and diver coordination; the dive team was led by Jim Burke of the Oregon Coast Aquarium during the day-long operation.

"There are 365 bones in all. Some are small. Some, like the mandibles, are huge," Mate said.

The bones will be transported to a warehouse where researchers and volunteers can begin the exhaustive process of cleaning them. Mate now is looking for volunteers from Lincoln County or nearby who are willing to help with cleaning the bones, including removing the oil and fat,

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Once the bones are ready, the skeleton will be reassembled and go on display at the new marine studies building under construction at the Hatfield Marine Science Center.

# Shop Local Fast Facts

Shopping local has become on trend thanks in large part to nationwide marketing campaigns. In fact, Small Business Saturday has become a shopping holiday in its own right — and fares well against its more big-box competitors Black Friday and Cyber Monday.

This is what it means to shop local in the United States.

**Small Business Saturday**

- Small Business Saturday started in 2010. That year, the event was sponsored and promoted by American Express to encourage the growth of small businesses.

- Small Business Saturday took a dip in 2017, both

in foot traffic and in overall dollars spent. The shopping holiday saw 108 million shoppers who spent approximately \$12.9 billion, which according to the National Federation of Independent Business and American Express, is 4 million shoppers and more than \$3 billion less than the year before.

- The state-by-state breakdown of the day shows that a majority of



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participation was through restaurants and bars, with 41 percent of people dining local. This was followed by purchases of clothing and

accessories from small businesses (24 percent), grocery stores (23 percent) and then coffee shops (22 percent).

**Shopping Small**

- You may have already heard more mainstream statistics regarding your dollars (such as when you spend \$100 at a local business, approximately \$68 stays in the local economy, rather than just the \$43 if you would spend that same money at a big-box store.). But did you also know that small businesses accounted for more than half the jobs that have been created in the last decade?

- Additionally, small businesses donate 250 percent more than corporate businesses to non-profits and to community-based causes, according to the Seattle Good Business Network.

- While some shoppers won't purchase items directly on Shop Small Saturday, the shopping holiday has definitely increased small business awareness. People have begun to shop small on other days and more consistently throughout the year.

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# State owes \$1 billion to rural counties for timber lawsuit

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The state of Oregon was in breach of contract with more than a dozen counties and 151 tax districts for not maximizing timber harvests and related payments in the past two decades, according to a Linn County jury.

A trial regarding the matter lasted nearly a month and was concluded on Wednesday, Nov. 20. A jury found the state must pay \$1 billion dollars in damages for lost revenue after the state failed to cut down enough trees since 2001. The payout includes future damages under the assumption that state forest management will continue status quo. The state reportedly plans to appeal the verdict.

If the appeal fails, Tillamook, Washington and Linn Counties would reap large portions of the judgment. Despite being a major timber producer, Clatsop County opted out of the lawsuit. No funding mechanism for paying the judgment has been put in place at this time and state budgets are nearly universally challenged by gaps.

The Oregon Department of Forestry issued a statement saying the agency believes balanced, science-based public forest management produces the best long-term outcomes for all Oregonians, including the counties and taxing districts that receive revenue from state forests. The forestry department said it was disappointed by



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the jury decision and would be reviewing options with attorneys from the Oregon Department of Justice.

The Oregonian reported that expert witnesses testified the state could have cut an additional 3.6-billion board feet of timber from the state forests since 2004. Including future lost revenue assuming the state continues to manage the forests in the same fashion, the counties asked the jury for some \$1.1 billion in damages, according to the Oregonian's report.

State attorneys defended the lawsuit from the standpoint that the Department of Forestry managed the forests with the goal of earning the greatest amount possible statewide rather than for a portion of the counties. The defense also said it was

focused on more than revenue, aiming for environmental and wildlife protection as well as recreational opportunities.

At the root of the lawsuit is the argument over the definition of the greatest permanent value. The counties say that in 1941, greatest permanent value meant the state would manage the lands to maximize timber production and revenue generated for the counties.

The lawsuit said in the late 1990s, the state's Board of Forestry changed the arrangement through new rules that loosened the definition of greatest permanent value. The court found

1941's Forest Acquisition Act was a contract between the state and counties that was breached by the state.

State Rep. Brad Witt (D-Clatskanie) previously served as a head of the forestry board and was subpoenaed to testify as a witness during the lawsuit. He was among those who told the court that rule changes for state forest were prompted by growing environmental and recreational demands as well as pressure from then-Gov. John Kitzhaber (D).

After the judgment, Witt said he was called in because he was on the forestry board when it was trying to determine what the greatest permanent value meant in order to form a forest plan. He said having been a juror himself, he thinks juries tend to be thorough in making good decisions and he thinks that likely happened in this case.

Witt also said he did not know where the money would come from for the massive judgement against the state. He said it would be a serious challenge for the government and suggested a settlement could be worked out before the taxpayers bear the full brunt of the award.

State Senate Republican Leader Herman Baertschiger Jr. (R-Grants Pass) issued a statement after the judgment and said the "extra money" had better not be spent because the state will have to pay for decades due to forest mismanagement.

"This morning, the economic forecast said we had an additional billion dollars," Baertschiger said in the statement. "This afternoon, a jury said they want it back."

# Lakeview Senior Living starts monthly Veterans Breakfast event

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Six U.S. veterans were served a special breakfast at Lakeview Senior Living's first monthly Veterans Breakfast during Veterans Day week.

"We wanted to do something special for veterans, so we decided to offer a free breakfast each month to show our appreciation for their service," said Jennifer Whitmyer, executive director of Lakeview Senior Living. "We have several veterans who live here at Lakeview, but we want veterans from the whole Lincoln City area to come and be appreciated."

Veterans who served during World War II, the Korean War and

the Vietnam War enjoyed a breakfast of omelets made-to-order, hash browns, toast or bagels, oatmeal, fruit, juice and coffee. The Air Force, Navy, Army, wartime Civil Air Patrol and Marines were represented at the table.

Stories and accounts of military life were shared. One veteran was deployed to Vietnam the same day that Robert Kennedy was shot. Another wished he had stayed in the military longer. Two women veterans graced the table and shared their stories as well.

"We want to do what we can to show our appreciation to our veterans and military," Whitmyer said. "We're going to continue to



host a monthly veterans breakfast and hope that our local veterans will come and enjoy each other's company and our hospitality."

The next Veterans Breakfast will be at 7 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12.

The Veterans Breakfast is located at Lakeview Senior Living at 2690 NE Yacht Ave in Lincoln City. Call 541-921-8923 to RSVP and for more information.

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# Citizens awarded for bravery at Oregon Peace Officers banquet

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On Friday, Nov. 15, local citizens Austin DePaolis and Zachary Bickerdyke were honored at the annual Oregon Peace Officers Association (OPOA) banquet, where they received the Distinguished Citizen Award for their heroic efforts and bravery in assisting Lincoln City Police Department officers during a crisis.

On July 16, DePaolis and Bickerdyke came to the rescue after Officer James Hoydic had been assaulted by an out of control subject, and ultimately helped the responding officers take the subject into custody after a prolonged physical struggle.

All of the responding officers believed that Officer Hoydic, and perhaps others, would have been more seriously injured had DePaolis and Bickerdyke not had the bravery to intervene.

“With great admiration and our deepest appreciation, LCPD was proud to nominate and recognize these gentlemen at this year’s OPOA banquet,” LCPD officials stated.



Austin DePaolis and Zachary Bickerdyke receive their Distinguished Citizen Awards at the Oregon Peace Officers Association banquet.

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See previous coverage of this story online at [thenewsguard.com](http://thenewsguard.com).

# OHA looks to provide opioid overdose training, kits to Oregon businesses

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The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) recently announced a new pilot project that supports Oregon employers in adopting opioid overdose response programs as part of their standard workplace safety protocols.

Through Reverse Overdose Oregon, employers are connected to training and tools to prepare staff to recognize an opioid overdose

and administer naloxone, a medication designed to rapidly reverse an opioid overdose.

“We know that many opioid overdoses happen in public spaces and at workplaces, and employers have a powerful role to play in helping save lives and turn the tide of this epidemic,” said Dr. Dana Hargunani, OHA chief medical director. “Most workplaces are already equipped with fire extinguishers and AEDs. We hope this pilot project will

inspire more employers to build life-saving naloxone into the way they prepare for emergencies and create safe spaces for employees and customers alike.

“Together, we can tackle this critical challenge in our communities.”

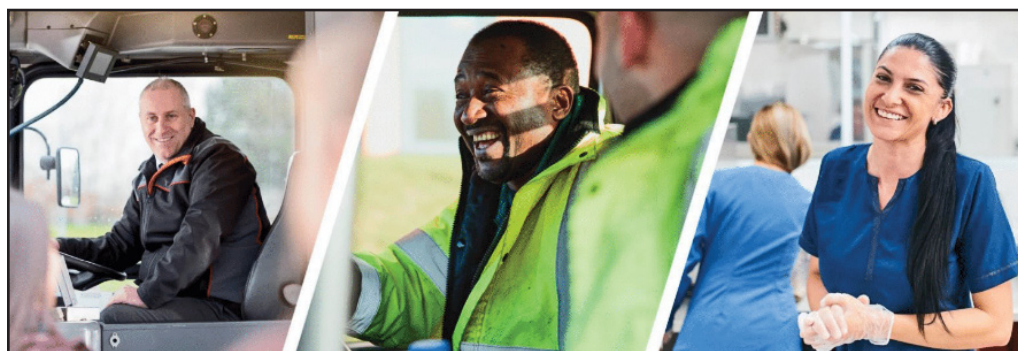
On average, five Oregonians die every week from an opioid overdose, while many develop opioid use disorder and/or dependency, according to OHA. Oregon has one of the highest rates of prescription opioid misuse in the nation.

The pilot project includes an intentional effort to partner with and equip Native American communities with tools to identify and reverse overdose, especially since many Tribal communities have been significantly impacted by the opioid crisis.

As Lincoln County has one of the highest rates of opioid prescriptions in Oregon, County Commissioner Kaety Jacobson is fully on board with the project.

“We want people to be prepared for any kind of emergency situation they might encounter - including an opioid overdose,” Jacobson said. “That means ensuring that people have naloxone and know when and how to use it. It’s just as important as having an AED to respond to a heart attack or a fire extinguisher for a potential fire. You never know when you’ll need it.”

Recent studies show how



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According to a 2019 survey from the National Safety Council, 75 percent of U.S. employers have been directly affected by opioids, but only 17 percent feel extremely well prepared to deal with the issue.

opioid dependencies affect the workplace. According to a 2019 survey from the National Safety Council, 75 percent of U.S. employers have been directly affected by opioids, but only 17 percent feel extremely well prepared to deal with the issue. 31 percent have experienced an overdose, an arrest, a near-miss or an injury because of employee opioid use.

Steve Clem, Senior Vice President of Project Planning Services for Skanska, spoke about preparing construction workers to respond in an overdose situation.

“Opioid overdoses impact the construction industry,” Clem said. “We see it as our responsibility to prepare workers to respond if someone is experiencing an opioid overdose on or near the job site. We recognize the opportunity workers may have to save someone’s life.”

As part of the Reverse Overdose Oregon campaign, OHA will send 8,000 nal-

oxone cases to businesses across Oregon. The case includes: gloves, rescue breathing mask and anti-septic wipes and instruction card for naloxone administration. Once naloxone is added to the case, employers will have everything needed to reverse an overdose. OHA is also providing cases to Tribes and county health departments that have opted into the campaign.

Reverse Overdose Oregon is part of the State’s comprehensive approach to address opioid-related harms that includes:

- Preventing opioid misuse, dependence and addiction
- Reducing overdose deaths
- Increasing access to opioid addiction treatment
- Supporting people in recovery

“We know this crisis is everywhere, we see and feel its impact deeply. And there’s a lot more work needed to address it,” Dr.

Hargunani said. “Our goal is to save lives. By prioritizing promising interventions and continuing to work with communities, we will make a lasting impact.”

Heal Safely was also highlighted as another Oregon initiative underway.

Launched in June 2019, Heal Safely is a prevention-focused campaign that empowers Oregonians to heal safely after injury or surgery. The goal is to help people learn about their options and talk to their doctor about safe, effective options that will help them rest, recover and get back to daily life, without the risk of prescription opioids.

Heal Safely initially launched in counties with the highest rates of prescribing: Coos, Curry, Tillamook, Lincoln, Crook and Jefferson Counties. In July 2019, the campaign was then extended to reach Tribal communities where it’s currently running as well as in Marion and Malheur Counties.

OHA partnered with Tribes and community groups across the state to promote Heal Safely and support their existing work on-the-ground. Since June, Heal Safely has received more than 47,000 visits to the campaign website where people can access resources including a downloadable plan with questions to ask during a doctor’s visit.

Heal Safely centers the lived experiences of people from many communities across the state. To hear stories or learn more, visit the Heal Safely website.



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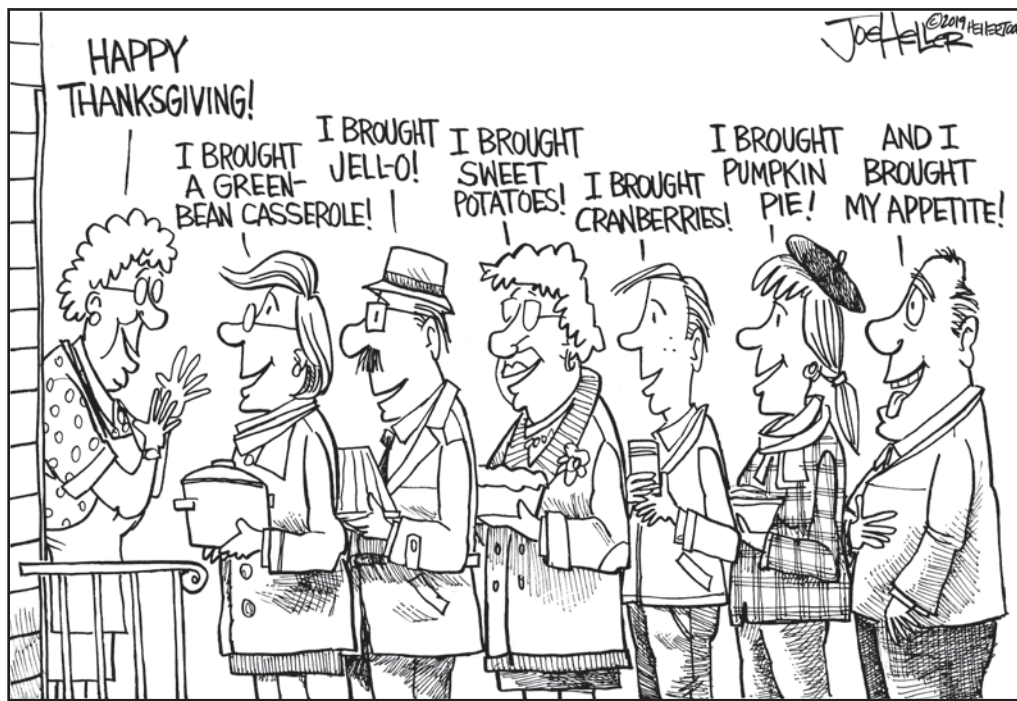
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## Mayor Anderson visits with guests at turkey feed

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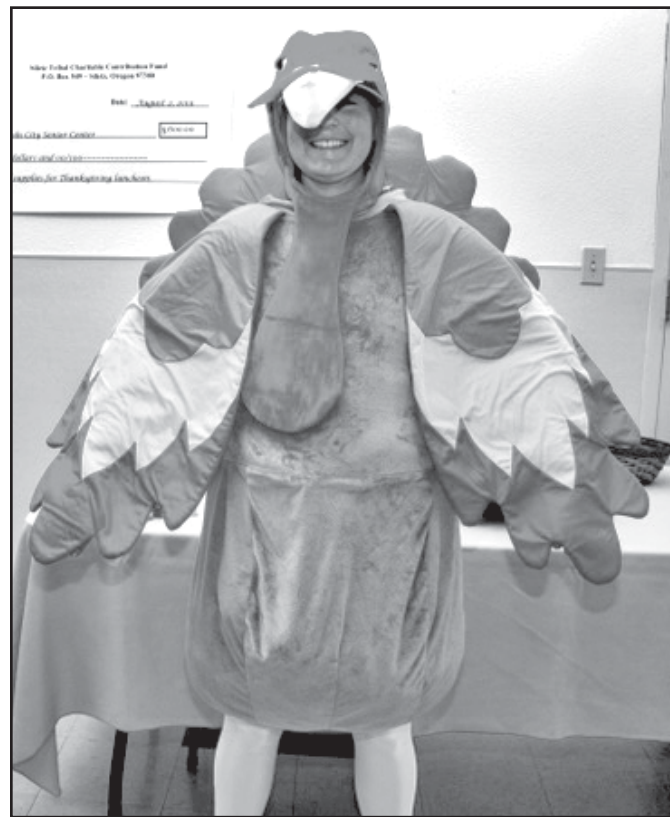
It all starts with a decision made by the Lincoln City Senior Center Board of Directors. Do we want to take on the challenge again this year? For the last 16 years, the answer has been, "Yes!"

In late spring, a grant request for \$600 is sent to the Siletz Tribe Charitable Contribution Fund. They respond in the affirmative in an early August award ceremony. Planning for the luncheon the Thursday before Thanksgiving is delegated to one or two people.

Lincoln City Senior Center (LCSC) president, Anne Stephen arranged with The Beach Club and Hilltop restaurants to cook the turkeys. McKay's Market provided the 25 turkeys with a healthy discount. Board member Lois Hartwig made decisions as to what supplies needed to be purchased. LCSC Past-President Mike O'Brian and I made the trip to Costco to purchase the 28

pumpkin pies and 288 rolls. Sheets were displayed in the Senior Center for volunteers to sign up for setting up the tables and chairs, decorating the tables, cutting the pies, carving the turkeys, serving the food in the kitchen, running the dishwasher, waiters and waitresses to take the meals to those in attendance and a cleanup crew at the end. George and Maxine McCraw headed up the kitchen crew. Mary Hancock assigned tables for those who would take the food trays to the diners. Each server was assigned to two of the sixteen tables that were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

A little after 8 a.m. the turkey carvers showed up. Some brought their own knives to demonstrate their craft. By 9 a.m. the tables and chairs were in place and the decorators were putting on festive cloths and seasonal centerpieces. A room in the senior center was set aside for the pie cutters. By 11 a.m. the work was done. A short break before the



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**Lori Templeman, adorned in a fashionable turkey outfit, greeted people as they arrived on Nov. 21.**

doors opened at 11:50 a.m. As people came in, they were welcomed and directed toward a table with available seating. Tickets for a drawing were handed out. Some left a donation in a basket that was provided for that purpose. The money donated was used to defray some of the expenses in-

curred by the Senior Center. A few minutes after noon, most of the 128 seats were filled. The meals were being carried to the tables. Several people were offering coffee or tea when requested. Robert and Tamara Staples were taking photographs... lots of them. Several staff members from the Lincoln City

Community Center offered their services. Boone Marker set up speakers, so Anne could thank the people who attended and conduct two drawings for beautiful prizes. Music in the background throughout the meal provided a nice milieu without hindering conversation. Lori Templeman, adorned in a fashionable turkey outfit, greeted people as they arrived.

Lincoln City Mayor Dick Anderson arrived around 12:30 to dine and visit with guests. A few minutes later City Manager Ronald Chandler arrived to check out the scene.

As things slowed down, leftovers were offered to those who wanted to take a meal home. Turkey carcasses were put in black sacks for those who requested them. Tables and chairs were put away. The floor was cleaned. The kitchen was left as found ready for "Meals on Wheels" the next day.

Several volunteers had put in a full day. They gathered in the Senior Center for a cup of coffee before heading home. The evaluation was positive. Approximately 200 meals were served. Everything went well. Those attending seemed happy. Let's do it again next year!

## IN MEMORY



**Jacob Allen Clark**

Jacob Allen Clark of Otis, Oregon passed away November 19, 2019 at 41 years old. "Jake" was born

March 9, 1978 in Lincoln City, Oregon to Larry and Patty Clark.

Jake is survived by his father Larry Clark, his sons Daniel Clark and Waylon Clark, his siblings Julie Clark May, Kristine Clark Kelly and Joel Clark. Jake is preceded in death by his mother Patty Clark.

Jake enjoyed fishing, hunting and spending time with his loved ones. He will be missed by all.

A public memorial will be held Saturday, November 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Wapiti Park, 2118 S. Drift Creek Rd. Lincoln City, Ore. 97367.

**Jacqueline M. Shank**

Jacqueline "Jackie" Shank, 92, of Lincoln City, formerly of Pacific City, passed away unexpectedly

on November 13, 2019. A Celebration of Life will be held on December 7, 2019 at 3 p.m., at Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church in Pacific City.

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NG19-192 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of: RICHARD JEROME JENNINGS (aka LOZELLE JENNINGS), Deceased. Case No. 19PB08551 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PENNY ARKEN has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, PENNY ARKEN, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o David V. Cramer Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 Dated: November 27, 2019
/S/ DAVID V. CRAMER
David V. Cramer, Attorney for Personal Representative

NG19-175 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-19-866751-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by,

RICHARD SMITH SR. AND LINDA SMITH, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to Not Designated, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Residential Acceptance Network, Inc., its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 1/20/2009, recorded 1/28/2009, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2009-00964 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to MidFirst Bank covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R2229258 06-10-34-BC-05523-00 LOT 3, BLOCK 24, FIFTH ADDITION TO PANTHER CREEK, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON Commonly known as: 640 N OVERLOOK LOOP, OTIS, OR 97368 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 and no appointments of a successor trustee have been made, 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: \$8,954.52 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$154,944.33 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 4/1/2019, 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 OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on 3/11/2020 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Front 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 RICHARD SMITH SR 640 N OVERLOOK LOOP OTIS, OR 97368 Original Borrower LINDA SMITH 640 N OVERLOOK LOOP OTIS, OR 97368 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 "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 OF WASHINGTON. 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

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or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o DAVID V. CRAMER, OSB#992479 Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 DATED and first published: November 20 2019 /S/ DAVID V. CRAMER David V. Cramer, Attorney for Personal Representative

NG19-185 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of: RENALD JAMES BOARDMAN, Deceased. Case No. 19PB08374 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DAVID BOARDMAN has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, DAVID BOARDMAN, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney Joshua D. Zantello, OSB #121562 Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 DATED and first published: November 20, 2019 /S/ DAVID V. CRAMER
David V. Cramer Attorney for Personal Representative

NG19-183 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Barbara A. Landhuis, Settlor, Deceased. Case No. 19PB08647 - Probate. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Columbia Trust Company, Trustee under the Robert L. Landhuis and Barbara A. Landhuis Revocable Living Trust dated March 20, 2007, has petitioned the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lincoln County under Probate No. 19PB08647 to determine the claims of the creditors of trust settlor, Barbara A. Landhuis, who now is deceased. All persons having claims against the trust estate are required to present such claims to Debbie Jensen, Vice President, Columbia Trust Company, PO Box 1012, Salem, OR 97308, within four (4) 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 proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Trustee, or the attorneys for the Trustee. Dated and first published November 13, 2019. /s/ Debbie Jensen, Vice President,

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address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.  
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c/o DAVID V. CRAMER, OSB#992479  
Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 DATED and first published: November 13, 2019 /S/ DAVID V. CRAMER David V. Cramer, Attorney for Personal Representative

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, In the Matter of the Estate of Jere' E. Pabst, Deceased. Case No. 19PB08080 - Probate. **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.** Notice is hereby given that Columbia Trust Company has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present such claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to Debbie Jensen, Columbia Trust Company, PO Box 1012, Salem, OR 97308, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from

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resentative. Dated and first published November 13, 2019. Columbia Trust Company, \s\

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Estate of JAMES E. LACEY Notice to Interested Persons (Case No. 19PB05810) In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, Probate Department.  
Notice is hereby given that Andrew Lacey 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 personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at PO Box 11570, 6215 NE 31st Avenue, Portland, OR 97211 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. Dated and first published November 13, 2019. ANDREW LACEY Personal Representative

**NG19-179**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

In the Matter of the Estate of: KERRI LYNNE HAWORTH, Deceased. Case No. 19PB08446  
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6 Get — on (ace)  
9 Diner fave  
12 False show  
15 Girl coming out in society  
18 Plain to see  
19 Its capital is Minsk  
21 Lion-headed monster  
23 ANNE  
25 Department in eastern France  
26 Munic. statute  
27 Juan's emphatic assent  
28 1,501, to Caesar  
29 Grad's "with honor"  
30 Begin a PC session  
32 DIANA  
34 Monastery garments  
35 French fauvist Dufy  
37 Favorable vote  
38 Vegas stake  
39 "Ooh" or "tra" follower  
40 Actor MacLeod

41 — -Z (completely)  
42 Actress Henner  
45 AMY  
49 Recycling holder  
50 Stimp's cartoon pal  
51 Exclude  
52 — Aviv  
53 Small songbird  
54 Cordon — (veal dish)  
55 Stuck in  
57 Ill-bred fellow  
59 "Rambo" site, in brief  
61 Tiny biting midge  
63 EMMA  
67 Sun block?  
70 Mel whose "4" was retired  
71 Make a face  
72 Sternward  
76 De-wrinkle  
77 Suffix with Motor  
79 Huge bird of legend  
81 One + two, in German  
83 No, in Ayr  
84 Amer. soldiers  
85 JANE  
89 Walk showily  
91 Feast on

92 It may be stainless  
93 Soothe  
94 Tiny charged bit  
95 Oktoberfest "Oh!"  
96 Driver's 180  
97 Gillis in an old sitcom  
98 KATE  
102 Amaze the audience  
103 NATO, e.g.  
104 Sleep acronym  
105 Bric-a- —  
107 Ignited, as a match  
109 Would have, given the chance  
110 GRACE  
113 Stable troughs  
114 Sidestepped  
115 Information tech mag  
116 What "+" may mean  
117 Grain staple  
118 Rainy  
119 Mag workers  
120 Pee Wee whose "1" was retired

**DOWN**

1 Vocalist Perry  
2 Burdened excessively  
3 Lea  
4 Make a goof  
5 Balanced condition  
6 Simple skills  
7 Old brand of grape soda  
8 Stein filler  
9 Wedding-related  
10 Clearheaded  
11 Chinese philosopher Lao- —  
12 Charge with an offense  
13 Munch (on)  
14 Area at the top of a PC window  
15 Amount the insured must first pay  
16 Abrade  
17 Less adorned  
20 Military division  
22 More spiteful  
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# Lincoln County law enforcement completes warrant sweep operation

## THE NEWS GUARD

On Nov. 13-14, local Lincoln County Law Enforcement agencies partnered with the U.S. Marshals Task Force to conduct a multi-law enforcement agency warrant sweep operation.

The operation focused on the execution of outstanding felony arrest warrants, and the investigation of sex offender compliance, to include violations of the Adam Walsh Act. Other potential targets during this sweep included Lincoln County's "Most Wanted".

During the two-day operation, 246 Sex Offender Registration Compliance Checks were completed in Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Otis, Siletz and Toledo. During the compliance checks, one offender was arrested, one offender was issued a citation and released, and 23 offenders were



issued warnings.

Additionally, officers arrested six other persons during the sweep. Two persons were arrested for probation violations, three persons were arrested on outstanding warrants and one person was arrested for drug-related offenses.

Law Enforcement will continue to follow-up with some of the Sex Offender registrations, with the possibility of Charges being pursued under the Adam Walsh Act. (The Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act is a federal statute.)

This was the fifth type of multi-agency operation. The sweep continues to be successful each year.

Agencies participating included U.S. Marshals Service, Newport Police Department, Lincoln City Police, Toledo Police, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, and Parole/Probation.

## Police Blotter

*The police blotter relates the public record of incidents as reported by the Lincoln City Police. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change.*

### LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Extra Patrol Request, NE 46th Loop/NE Voyage Ave. Caller requested extra patrol for increased transient activity. Caller expressed concerns about possible drug activity, trespassing issues and littering.

10:16 a.m. Found Property, 2429 NW Hwy 101. Wallet found near ATM on Sunday.

1:37 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 4040 SE High School Dr. Caller reported receiving

suspicious phone calls.

8:20 p.m. Disturbance, 323 SE Oar Ave. Male reported that he has protective order against his ex-wife and she is with him. Yelling heard. Dispatch reported the male had left, female refused to come to the door.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

3:44 p.m. Crash, 2981 SW Hwy 101, Dory Cove. Oregon State Police reported a three-car crash in front of Dory Cove. Lincoln City Towing requested for non-hazard tow.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

12:05 a.m. Theft, 1500 SE East Devils Lake Rd., Outlet Mall. Bag stolen from vehicle at 3:30 p.m. today while parked at location.

11:08 a.m. Fraud, 4060 N Hwy 101, McDonalds. Caller reported a male was in the

McDonalds parking lot attempting to sell fraudulent coins.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

6:09 a.m. Impound, NE 1st St./N Hwy 101. Traffic stop initiated at location. Driver cited for DWS. No insurance and speed, vehicle impounded by LC Towing.

8:42 a.m. Theft, 1255 NW Hwy 101. Report of business scammed out of \$1,500.

9:06 a.m. Found Property, 801 SW Hwy 101. OLN and credit card belonging to victim found in garage at City Hall.

12:03 p.m. Ordinance Violation, NE Tide Ave./NE 31st St. Abandon tow by Lincoln City Towing.

7:27 p.m. Welfare Check, 1631 NW Hwy 101, Maxwell's. Female reported she was assaulted, officer took report.

8:16 p.m. DUII, 1643 NW Hwy 101. Trisha M. Troutman, born 1/6/64, was taken into custody after a traffic stop. Troutman was transported to Lincoln County Jail.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

11:11 p.m. Assault, 2325 SW Bard Loop. Report of assault at location. Male with possible broken ankle.

12:13 a.m. R.O. Violation, 1926 NE 18th St. Caller reported that he was speaking to his girlfriend by phone and she sounded garbled. Officer responded. Advised subject is fine and has a restraining order against the caller.

8:10 a.m. Theft, 1112 SE Galley Ct. Report of a strap cut off travel trailer and tools and other items stolen.

9:53 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle, 300 SE Oar. Abandoned vehicle towed by Car

Care Towing.

12:46 p.m. Crash, 4200 Block N Hwy 101. Report of two-vehicle non-injury crash at location.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

12:42 p.m. Crash, 711 NW Hwy 101. Report of multi-vehicle crash. Report taken and both vehicles towed by Car Care Towing.

6:22 p.m. Telephonic Harassment, 3043 NE 28th St. Repeated abusive/obscene calls to dispatch. One via Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

2:39 a.m. DUII, NW 17th St./NW Harbor Ave. Traffic stop initiated at location. FSTS performed on driver. Driver taken into custody for DUII and transported to the Lincoln City Police Department.

11:01 a.m. Dog Bite, SW


51st St. Caller reported her brother was bit by a dog somewhere on 51st last night. Unknown description of dog or dog owner.

2:15 p.m. Assault, 3317 SW Beach Ave. Caller reported Zachary Peters-Mullins, born 12/4/93, entered her residence without permission and assaulted her roommate. Peters-Mullins left the scene in a gold Toyota sedan with a female driver and female passenger. Dispatch reported Peters-Mullins was located and taken into custody for Burglary II, Assault IV and on a misdemeanor FTA warrant for a weapons offense out of Lincoln County. Transported to Lincoln County Jail. Victim declined medical attention at the scene.

2:51 p.m. Found Property, 2945 NW Jetty. Caller reports a wallet found in parking lot at Surftrids.

2:59 p.m. Vehicle vs Pedestrian Crash, 4821 SW Hwy 101. Multiple calls reporting a pedestrian was struck by a vehicle. Driver remained on scene. Pedestrian was transported to Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital.

Found Property, NE Voyage/NE Devils Lake Blvd. Caller reported finding three black backpacks, one containing electronics such as a laptop.



## Chamber Happenings

# Letters To Santa

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# HOW TO COOK A TURKEY



**How to Cook a Turkey,**  
As we enjoy and celebrate the holidays we gather with family and friends to enjoy a holiday meal. We

have asked Taft Elementary third-grade students how they would cook a turkey as a traditional holiday feast. We hope this page brings a bright

smile as you read the collection of student recipes. Enjoy the season and reflect on our blessings now and throughout the new year.

Happy Holidays,

**Frank Perea**  
Publisher

A collection of 24 student-written recipes for cooking a turkey, each on a small card with a turkey illustration. The recipes include instructions, classroom names, student names, and ages.

- Recipe 1:** "How to Cook a Turkey... First you put the turkey in... you put it in the water and eat it... at last you help her wife so everyone in the world..." Classroom: Ms. Kay, Name: Caitlin, Age: 8.
- Recipe 2:** "How to Cook a Turkey... My Mom Megan works up... filly early and starts making the turkey and I help her make the turkey." Classroom: Kay, Name: Mozie Overmyer, Age: 9 years old.
- Recipe 3:** "How to Cook a Turkey... My Dad and Mom is making a turkey so all in my and my sister." Classroom: Mrs. Kay, Name: Leah, Age: 8.
- Recipe 4:** "How to Cook a Turkey... 1. Get a turkey. 2. Cook it in the microwave 4-10 seconds. 3. Eat it." Classroom: Kay, Name: Alan W., Age: 8.
- Recipe 5:** "How to Cook a Turkey... put it in the oven and stuff it." Classroom: Kay, Name: Jagger, Age: 8.
- Recipe 6:** "How to Cook a Turkey... first you need to butter and season the turkey then set the timer." Classroom: Mrs. Kay, Name: Jordan K., Age: 9.
- Recipe 7:** "How to Cook a Turkey... First you take the legs off then you put the stuff in next you put it in the oven." Classroom: Mrs. Kay, Name: Allen Bullman, Age: 8.
- Recipe 8:** "How to Cook a Turkey... HELP! my mom make a turkey for Thanksgiving. Ten we have Thanksgiving." Classroom: Kay, Name: Harley, Age: 8.
- Recipe 9:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Let it sit in the brin put it in the oven and what a couple of hours and give it to someone." Classroom: Cool Boy, Name: Kara Tennet, Age: 8.
- Recipe 10:** "How to Cook a Turkey... First by a turkey you cook the turkey in the oven. Eat the turkey, have happy Thanksgiving." Classroom: Kay, Name: Avery Stewart, Age: 8.
- Recipe 11:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the turkey. Bake stuffing for families. Families are great." Classroom: Pacheco, Name: Sakari and Kaiti, Age: 8 and 9.
- Recipe 12:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Put in Microwave. Put stuff on it and in it. Put in the oven." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Willa Zaleski, Age: 9.
- Recipe 13:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the outside. Season stuff put in the oven and eat it all up." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Whitney and Kaitlyn, Age: 8 and 9.
- Recipe 14:** "How to Cook a Turkey... First, a turkey. You put it in the oven. Eat it up, yum!" Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Ariana, Age: 8.
- Recipe 15:** "How to Cook a Turkey... you stuff a turkey. You put it in the oven. You let it cool down." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Bryce and Alan, Age: 4/9.
- Recipe 16:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the outside/season stuff put in the oven and eat it all up." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Gabriel and Cynthia, Age: 8 and 9.
- Recipe 17:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the inside. Cook the turkey. Cook the turkey. This is the turkey." Classroom: Pacheco, Name: Owen, Age: 8.
- Recipe 18:** "How to Cook a Turkey... First buy a turkey. Then season it all round. Cook it for an hour." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Selina, Age: 9.
- Recipe 19:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the turkey. Season with salt and pepper. Share with family." Classroom: Pacheco, Name: Ezra Wand, Age: 8.
- Recipe 20:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the outside. Season stuff put in the oven. Heat and serve with love." Classroom: Brian Pacheco, Name: Madison, Age: 8.
- Recipe 21:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the turkey. Put the turkey in oven. Let the turkey cool." Classroom: Pacheco, Name: Mallory and Zoe, Age: 8 and 9.
- Recipe 22:** "How to Cook a Turkey... Butter the outside. Put it in the oven now. Then eat it all now." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Kathryn and Isabella, Age: 9 and 8.
- Recipe 23:** "How to Cook a Turkey... First buy a turkey. Cook it up and eat it up. I like turkey, yum." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: Makayla, Age: 8.
- Recipe 24:** "How to Cook a Turkey... First you season it. You boil the turkey all day. You eat the turkey." Classroom: Mr. Pacheco, Name: James and Sean, Age: 8 and 9.

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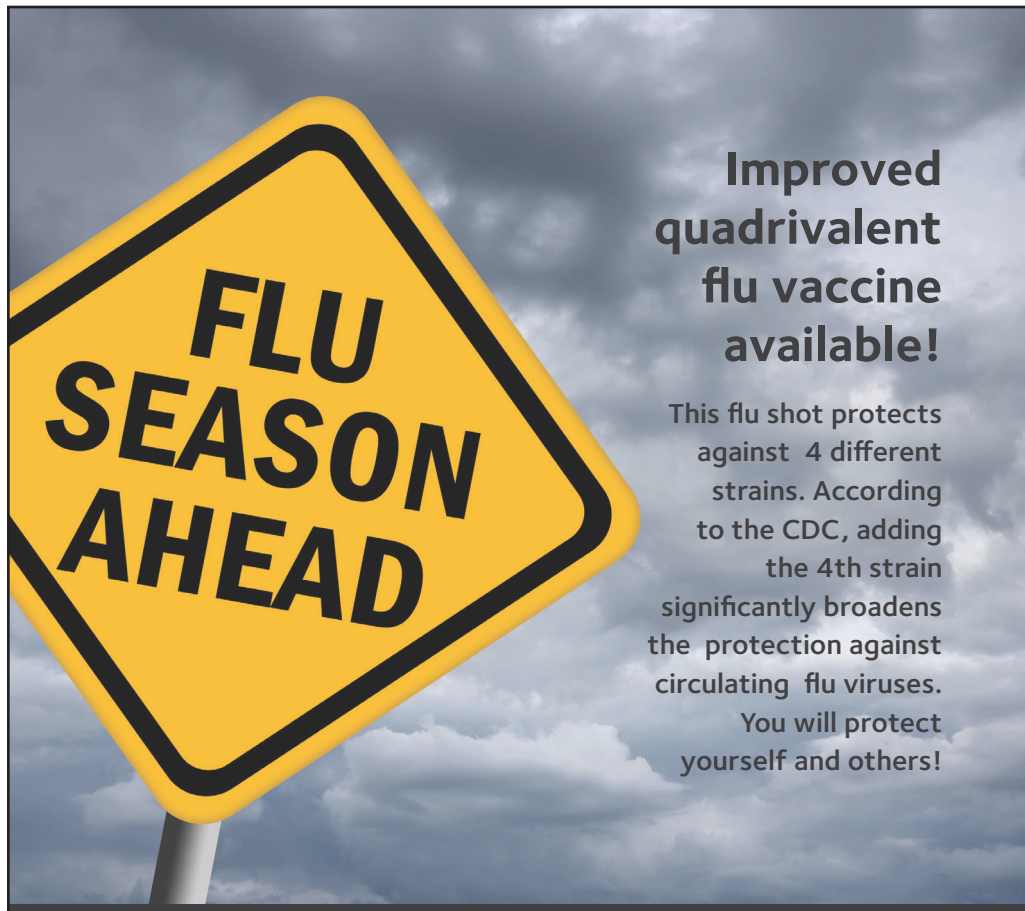
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# Lincoln City Playhouse preps for holiday shows

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When Karen Bonelli Sanquist moved to the Lincoln City area over two years ago, she saw there was something missing for her kids: a youth theatre program.

This past summer, Bonelli Sanquist launched the Lincoln City Playhouse Youth Theatre Company for kids in the area.

"We saw that there were only a couple of theatre options for kids; the high school and Missoula," Bonelli Sanquist said. "We make sure that we don't compete with either of them and we don't discourage anyone from doing other plays. We just wanted something outside of sports for the kids here."

Bonelli Sanquist has a background in theatre, working with a group in Portland, putting together costumes for Roosevelt High School and serving on the Board of Directors for the Rose Festival in Portland. She began teaching classes in June to kids ages 8 to 18 and eventually worked up to a performance of *Seussical the Musical Jr.* at The Beach Club and Event Center this past October.

"Seeing how excited the kids are to be apart of this has been awesome to see," Bonelli Sanquist said. "The kids are amazing and they've really come together as a family. What I've always loved about theatre is that it brings people together."

But it hasn't been all smooth sailing for the Lincoln City Playhouse. With her husband putting together the sets and Bonelli Sanquist having to rely on volunteer help, she said that finding sponsors has been their main challenge.

"I know it's a new thing and people want to see if we'll stick around, but we're here to stay," Bonelli Sanquist said. "I love working with the kids."

A challenge for any new



COURTESY PHOTO

The Lincoln City Playhouse group performed *Seussical the Musical* in October and is looking forward to *A Charlie Brown Christmas* in December.

theatre group is building audience attendance. But for the LC Playhouse, they exceeded their goal for their first three shows in October.

"We had three shows and had 200 people total, which was amazing for us," Bonelli Sanquist said. "We would've been happy to get just 20 people and it isn't just the locals coming, we had people for Newport, out of town vacationing... that's great to see."

Luckily, the LC Playhouse has not been short on performers. When they began in the summer, they had 11 kids, which later grew to 21 by the first performance of *Seussical*. Now they are sitting at 22 kids and growing.

"We have kids from Otis to Depoe Bay," Bonelli Sanquist said. "As long as they get here for rehearsals, I'm open to bringing in anyone."

Bonelli Sanquist said there's also a role for anyone looking to audition and they do their best to find the right fit for each person looking to get involved.

"There's something in the theatre for each child," she said. "Whether they are an actor, director, crew member... There's always an aspect for them to help out."

The group meets Tuesday's and Friday's each week

at New Life Foursquare Church and they are currently hard at work preparing for their next performance: *A Charlie Brown Christmas*. Based on the timeless holiday classic, the LC Playhouse will perform *A Charlie Brown Christmas* a total of seven times in December. Showtimes are as followed:

- Dec. 6 – 7 p.m.
- Dec. 7 – 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Dec. 13 – 7 p.m.
- Dec. 14 – 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Dec. 15 – 2 p.m.

Each performance will be held at the Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC) at 540 NE Hwy 101 in Lincoln City. Tickets are available at LCCC or on their website.

After the holidays, LC Playhouse will be right back to work preparing for a busy 2020.

"We plan to do five plays next year," Bonelli Sanquist said. "The kids love Dr. Seuss, so we'll be doing that one again and the next auditions will be for Honk Jr. a story about the ugly duckling on January 5."

In the future, LC Playhouse will be looking to expand by adding a junior troop for ages 4 to 8 as well as an adult improv group. For more information on the LC Playhouse, visit their Facebook page.

## Whale

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which will ensure they last for decades.

"We've got a bunch of work to do to get everything cleaned up," Mate said. "It's critical to get the oil out of the bones to help preserve the skeleton and keep it from becoming rancid."

Mate has some expertise in the process. He oversaw the graduate student preservation project of a 30-foot

minke whale some 40 years ago. It is hanging outside of the Guin Library at the Hatfield Marine Science Center. "It's holding up very well," Mate noted.

Additional funding likely will be needed to complete the display. Mate also could use donations of large vats or troughs that can hold pieces of bone while they are being processed. Those interested in volunteering or providing funding or sup-

plies should contact Mate at [bruce.mate@oregonstate.edu](mailto:bruce.mate@oregonstate.edu).

Once the bones are ready, the skeleton will be reassembled and go on display at the new marine studies building under construction at the Hatfield Marine Science Center. Mate said he expects the process of cleaning, preserving and putting the blue whale skeleton on display to take about a year.



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# LCCC dials up full slate of activities for Tree Lighting Party

## LINCOLN CITY CULTURAL CENTER

The elves at the Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC) have been busy, decorating and preparing for their annual gift to the community: the Tree Lighting Party.

The 8th annual event will take place on Friday, Nov. 29, at the LCCC, 540 NE Hwy. 101. Illumination of the tree is set for around 5:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

The Tree Lighting Party is truly a community effort. This year's tree, a lovely specimen donated by Noble Creek Tree Farm, was transported by Lincoln City Towing and erected by crews from Pacific Power (all by donation). The tree has a theme of "Winter Wonderland," designed by LCCC Gallery Director Krista Eddy and decorated by a group of volunteers. The theme extends inside to the 8-foot decorated tree on the stage, and the 5-foot tree in the dance studio (which becomes the family-photo ready "Reindeer Room" for the weekend). Interior decorations are coordinated by Head Elf Dawn Bredimus, and LCCC Events Man-

ager Judy Hardy. This year's special "big wreath" is being custom-made by Karen Dummer.

"We'd also like to thank the Culture, Of Course! gala donors who gave specifically to buy more decorations for the trees: Chuck Feist, Betsy Altomare, Clyde and Linda Reid, Kathleen Parks-Roff, Dick and Sue Anderson, Kim Nisbet, Nura Clegg and Terry Hale," LCCC Director Niki Price said.

The Tree Lighting Party is also made more festive with cookies and other treats donated by the deli at Kenny's IGA, courtesy of the Morgan Family. The hot drinks are provided by the LCCC and Cape Foulweather Coffee. Volunteers will be serving the munchies starting at 4:45 pm. At 5:15, the crowd will gather around the tree, and inside the adjacent auditorium, as Mayor Dick Anderson leads the count-down and LCCC staff will throw the switch.

This year's event will feature three musical performances, starting with bells and piano, courtesy of Paul, Barbara and Paula Beard, starting at 4 p.m. The Sweet Adelines will perform at 5 p.m. and lead the crowd



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The 8th annual event will take place on Friday, Nov. 29, at the LCCC with events starting at 2 p.m.

in group carols starting at 5:15 p.m. After the tree is illuminated, the cast of the upcoming production of "A Charlie Brown Christmas"

will perform at 6 p.m.

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue will be providing the official transport for Santa Claus, who plans to arrive

at around 5:45 p.m. and will make his way to the special chair on the LCCC stage. Mr. Claus will be meeting kids and hearing wishes until 7 p.m. Families are asked to bring a donation of canned or boxed food for the Lincoln City Food Pantry, but no-one will be turned away. Every child will receive a candy cane, while supplies last.

### Make Ornaments & Memories

Children of all ages are invited to arrive early for the traditional Make & Take Ornament Workshop, open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Margaret's Meeting Room. Each year gallery director Krista Eddy creates a new handmade ornament project, and with help from volunteers makes it available to hundreds of people at no charge.

This year's ornaments are snowflakes and trees made from old book pages. The books were rescued from the Driftwood Public Library discard bin, unusable due to their condition and age. At the Make & Take Ornament Workshop, these ideas and words will get one last creative hurrah,

decorated with glitter and sequins to spread holiday cheer.

"These rescued pages look beautiful as ornaments and will now adorn many Christmas trees throughout our community," Eddy said.

Visitors are also invited to step across the hall to the Dance Studio, which will be transformed into the "Reindeer Room," with our resident stuffed reindeer, fluffy artificial snow and a lovely Winter Wonderland backdrop. It's a great place for BYOP (bring your own phone) family photos, free of charge.

The fun will continue throughout the weekend. There will be no Santa Sale this year, but shoppers can browse for locally made gifts at the Chessman Gallery and the LCCC Members Gift Shop, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Boy Scouts Troop #47 Tree Lot will also be open for business, on the lawn just north of the LCCC, until 6:30 p.m. all three days.

For more information on this annual holiday event, call the LCCC at 541-994-9994.

# Newport man pleads guilty to copyright infringement after netting \$8 million

## THE NEWS GUARD

Talon White, 29, of Newport, pleaded guilty Nov. 25 to one count each of criminal infringement of copyright and tax evasion.

According to court documents, beginning in 2013, White engaged in a scheme to reproduce and distribute for sale thousands of copyrighted movies and television shows. To accomplish this, White set up numerous



websites that hosted the infringing material. Members of the public purchased

subscriptions to websites created by White and were able to stream or download the video content. The content included movies that had yet to be released to the public.

In total, White's scheme netted more than \$8 million.

While operating the scheme, White also underreported his income by more than \$4.4 million, willfully evading the payment of more than \$1.9 million

in taxes owed from 2013 through 2017.

White faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and three years of supervised release on each of the two charges. He will be sentenced on February 21, 2020 before U.S. District Court Judge Ann L. Aiken.

As part of the plea agreement, White has agreed to pay \$669,557 in restitution to the Motion Picture Association of America and

\$3,392,708 in restitution, including penalties and interest, to the IRS. White has also agreed to forfeit more than \$3.9 million seized from his bank accounts, approximately \$35,000 in cash, cryptocurrency holdings worth an estimated \$424,000, and a 2,248 square foot home in Newport, Oregon worth an estimated \$415,000.

These forfeitures are part of two related civil forfeiture cases in the District of

Oregon and represent one of the largest civil forfeitures in the district's history. It is anticipated these forfeited assets will be applied to White's restitution obligations.

This case was investigated by Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) and IRS Criminal Investigation (IRS-CI) and is being prosecuted by Gavin W. Bruce and Amy Potter, Assistant U.S. Attorneys for the District of Oregon.



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# Local artist presents his 'story of life, told by water'

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Living within the Cascade Head Biosphere Reserve has brought the full wealth of the Central Oregon Coast's natural world into the daily rhythm of the well-known local artist Duncan Berry, and he is grateful to make sharing this beauty of his life's work.

"My work is to channel the beauty and power of this place, and to show what is possible when we care for the last great places," Berry said.

On Wednesday, December 4, Berry will join the Mid-Coast Watersheds Council and the Salmon Drift Creek Watershed Council at the Newport Visual Arts Center to present a highly visual journey through "The Story of Life as Told by Water."

This will include images and a narrative from his walk down the entire length of the Salmon River Watershed, from its headwaters high in the Coast Range, through old growth forests to small and large streams, and finally through its restored estuary to the near shore and deep sea.

58,000 acres within the Salmon River Watershed

are included in the Cascade Head Biosphere Reserve, designated in 1976 by the United Nations Man and Biosphere Program. The area's special qualities are further recognized through an Oregon Marine Reserve, a US Forest Service Scenic-Research Area and The Nature Conservancy's headland preserve.

Further, the estuary is only one of four in Oregon designated as "natural."

"We've been able to help support the US Forest Service and other partners over decades to remove dikes to restore the tidal marshes so that juvenile Coho and Chinook salmon can thrive here," said Paul Katen, president of the Salmon Drift Creek Watersheds Council.

Berry grew up on the Clatsop Plains of the North Oregon Coast, the son of author Don Berry and photo-journalist Wyn Berry. He began a fishing career at the age of 13, salmon trolling out of the Columbia River, then turned to diverse careers including gold-smithing, porcelain enamel, apparel, eco-system services and sustainable seafood.

He and his wife Melany raised two children on an island in Washington, then re-



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On Dec. 4, Duncan Berry will present 'The Story of Life as Told By Water' at the Newport Visual Arts Center.

turned to the Oregon Coast over a decade ago to help purchase and preserve the West Wind site at the north end of Lincoln County.

"This is life on the wild edge of a continent," Berry said. "Where 3,500 miles of the North American land mass meets 5,000 miles of open ocean... The land, sea and air of this place acts as a muse, sanctuary and teacher for me."

Berry's creative work

currently includes poetry, the Japanese technique of fish printing Gyotaku and photography. When he is not creating art, Berry loves to swim with salmon in the upper reaches of coastal rivers, and is a dedicated conservationist—he believes that native species are key to the iconic salmon's future in the great Northwest.

His other work includes his co-founding of the national seafood company

Fishpeople, as well as acting as a co-organizer of the Cascade Head Biosphere Reserve effort, which offered a series field experience programs and helping to coordinate the many efforts of non-profits, agencies and citizens in that community based non-mandatory biosphere reserve area.

The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 205 on the upper floor of the Newport Visual Arts Center

in Nye Beach, at 777 NW Beach Drive. Refreshments will be provided.

Following the presentation, a MidCoast Watersheds Council Board meeting will be held to review the financial report, restoration work and the work of the groups' technical administrative committees and take action as needed.

# Students

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used to coordinate housing for youth and make early learning programs accessible to young children and their families who are experiencing homelessness," Gill said.

During 2018-19, in grades K-12, 17 percent of Lincoln County's student population were considered homeless. Students that were unaccompanied (not under the supervision of a

parent or guardian while homeless) accounted for 137 of the homeless students. Lincoln County's McKinney-Vento staff identified an additional 169 homeless children from birth to five years old. Overall, 1112 children were identified as homeless, the highest in Lincoln County's history.

"Out of 197 school districts, Lincoln County School District is number

five for number of students in preK-12th grade, number seven in unaccompanied homeless students, number nine for percentage of student population and number one for number of unsheltered students (209) and nearly double all other districts," stated Katey Townsend, LCSD's McKinney-Vento liaison.

The Homeless Education & Literacy Project (HELP) is a program of Lincoln

County School District (LCSD) designed to help students facing homelessness. The four HELP Centers in Lincoln County provide basic needs, resources and educational programs designed to fill the gaps in the community to meet students' needs. HELP Centers are a stable place for students and families to get support and many of the programs also benefit non-homeless students.

Townsend, who is also the HELP Coordinator, said there are ways for the community to get involved and help out.

"Donations of time and money are always welcome," Townsend said. "With the holidays just around the corner, the HELP program is soliciting donations of new pajamas, underwear and socks; and new jackets. Donations are being accepted at all four

HELP Centers.

"HELP Center volunteers are also needed to help deliver program activities and supplies to students throughout the school year."

Townsend said a volunteer training is being offered on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. at the NHS Boone Center. Contact Jutta Pearce for more information on volunteering or to RSVP at Jutta.Pearce@lincoln.k12.or.us or 541-574-9419.

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