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New chief at Coast Guard Station Depoe Bay

JEREMY C. RUARK
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U.S. Coast Guard Officer in Charge Amber Archer began her responsibilities June 7 at Station Depoe Bay. It is the first time for her as a chief officer, but not for serving along the Oregon coast.

"It's kind of coming home to me," she said. "While I am not an

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Amber Archer is the new officer in charge of Coast Guard Station Depoe Bay. (Courtesy photo)

Sitka Center, schools partner to expand arts access for children

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The 2024-25 school year will bring new arts access for pre-kindergarten through eighth grade public school students from Lincoln, Tillamook, and Clatsop counties, with new school districts signing on to provide Sitka Youth Program services to their students.

Sitka has been actively

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Children have the opportunity to use their imagination with projects offered through the Sitka Youth Program. (Courtesy photo)



A backhoe is used in an effort to create a fire line just downhill from one of the homes that was threatened during a brush fire on July 10 alongside Sturdevant Road in Toledo. (Photos by Steve Card)

Brush fire forces evacuations in Toledo

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Quick response stops potential for significant damage

A brush fire that broke out alongside Sturdevant Road in Toledo Wednesday afternoon, July 10, resulted in the evacuation of several homes and responses from a number of fire districts and law enforcement agencies.

Toledo Fire Chief Larry Robeson said the fire posed an immediate threat to a number of homes in the area, and the call went out for assistance from any available to respond fire agencies.

"Clearly there was (a threat to homes)," Robeson said. "There was a report early on that a garage was on fire, but

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A firefighter from Newport sprays water into the ditch and brush alongside Sturdevant Road as crews from multiple departments battle a fire on the east side of Toledo.

Nina Vetter steps into Newport city manager role

The city of Newport officially welcomed Nina Vetter as its new city manager on July 9. She was unanimously voted by city council on April 19 to succeed Spencer Nebel, who recently retired after serving more than 10 years as city manager. Vetter comes to Newport with over 15 years of government service, most

recently as city manager for Gresham from 2021-23. She is the first woman to hold the city manager position for Newport.

"Newport is a vibrant city with a rich history and a diverse, supportive community, and I am excited to help lead the



Nina Vetter

city into its future," Vetter said. "I look forward to working alongside a great team of city department leaders, elected officials and community members to continue to strengthen and grow Newport together."

Vetter will play a key

role in leading the city in its short and long-term goals and projects, including the Big Creek Dam Project, Save our Supply, which will replace the city's earthen dams to sustain seismic activity and create storage potential to provide for healthier

environmental flows and support Newport's future water supply needs. She will also oversee the city's 15-year plan to provide upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant that will significantly improve

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Cable installation to begin at wave energy test site

MICHELLE KLAMPE
Oregon State University

Later this month, crews will begin installing the power and data cables that are essential to completing construction of a new wave energy testing facility off the Oregon coast. The cables will support Oregon State University’s PacWave South, the first pre-permitted, utility-scale, grid-connected wave energy test site in the United States. When the facility is completed, wave energy developers will be able to test different technologies for harnessing the power of ocean waves and transmitting that energy to the local electrical grid.

HUGE CHALLENGE
“Transmitting power from wave-energy generators to shore in a form compatible with the regional power grid is a huge challenge, and cabled connection from PacWave South provides the capability to test power-delivery technologies,” said Burke Hales, PacWave’s chief scientist and a professor in the OSU College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric

Sciences. “These cables are highly specialized, and their installation and burial is a keystone of wave energy development in the U.S.” The work includes installing four power and data cables ranging in length from about 10 to 13 continuous miles from a vault under the parking lot of Driftwood Beach State Park south of Newport out to the test site offshore. Louisiana-based subsea cable services contractor R.T. Casey is overseeing the installation of the cables. The work will be carried out by crews aboard three vessels and will likely be visible to beachgoers and visitors for the duration of the installation process, which is expected to take six to seven weeks, depending on ocean conditions, said Dan Hellin, deputy director of PacWave. The cables will be anchored in an underground vault at Driftwood and will run through conduits from the shore under the beach, then come up out of the seafloor about 1 mile out. From there to the test site, the cable will be buried

about three feet under the seafloor. The subsea cables, which were manufactured in Norway by the Paris-based firm Nexans, were transported via freighter to Louisiana and transferred to Offshore Support Vessel (OSV) HOS Innovator, which will be used to lay the cables, to make their way to Oregon. Once the work begins, a second vessel, the OSV Nautilus, will follow behind to bury the cable using a remotely-operated vehicle. Those two vessels are expected to work around the clock for the duration of the installation, and their lights may be visible at night when they are close to shore, Hellin said.

SAFE DISTANCE REQUEST
“We are asking all mariners in the area to maintain a minimum distance of 500 yards from any vessel involved in the cable installation process,” Hellin said. “While these vessels will be moving very slowly, they will be laying cables and have equipment operating on the seafloor, so

they will be unable to stop operations or deviate from their planned route.” A third vessel, the M/V Liberty, will support diving operations during the cable installation and provide other assistance as needed. That vessel will make trips back and forth from Newport while the work is underway, Hellin said. On land, another group will be installing cables that run from the vault to a shoreside utility connection and monitoring facility on the east side of Highway 101 just south of Driftwood. Two of the three buildings at the site are nearly completed, and the third is a couple of months behind them, Hellin said. Portions of the Driftwood Beach State Recreation Site parking lot were closed this week to accommodate the work. Beach access and park restrooms will remain open, but parking may be limited, and recreational vehicles and other large vehicles may not be able to turn around. Alternative parking and beach access is available at Governor Patterson Memorial State

Recreation Site three miles south of Driftwood Beach. “We will maintain some parking and access to the restrooms, beach trail and the viewing platform at the park so people can watch the action if they are interested,” Hellin said. Access to Driftwood is expected to be limited through mid-September. Once the cables are installed, the open ocean test site will be marked with a series of buoys to alert mariners traveling in the area, Hellin said. The first wave energy developer is expected at PacWave South in 2025 and the first cable-connected test is expected in 2026 under current timelines. Construction updates will be posted on the project’s website, pacwaveenergy.org/constructionupdates The ocean test site is on a sandy-bottomed stretch of the Pacific Ocean away from popular commercial and recreational fishing reefs about seven miles off the coast south of Newport. The site will have four test berths, which combined can accommodate up to

20 wave energy devices at any one time.

BACKGROUND
Wave energy has the potential to provide clean, reliable electricity to help meet the world’s rising energy demands. Oregon State has pursued development of a wave energy test facility for more than a decade to accelerate the development of this industry. There currently is no U.S. facility for developers to measure the electrical and environmental performance of their devices at this scale. PacWave South is supported by grants from the U.S. Department of Energy, the state of Oregon and other public and private entities. Oregon State’s College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences is managing the construction and operation of the more than \$100 million facility.

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Susan Cramer

July 19, 1946 - January 28, 2024



Susan Irene Cramer (née Flatley), died Sunday, January 28th 2024 in Lincoln City, Oregon at the age of 77.

Born in Grand Rapids, Minnesota in 1946 to Edwin Earl Flatley and Carol Alta Cratty, Sue graduated from Greenway High School in Coleraine and Itasca State College. She enjoyed Minnesota’s lakes and rivers and was an avid ice skater. In 1970, she married Edward John Pluth and lived in St. Cloud, Minnesota. She worked at St. Cloud State University, where she also earned a Bachelor’s of Social Work degree. After the end of her first marriage she relocated to Lake Oswego, Oregon in 1987, continuing her career as a social worker applying her skills with teens and young adults. In 1989, she fell in love with, and married, Bruce Cramer. In 2004 Sue and Bruce realized their dream of living on the Oregon Coast and running a wine shop. Sue also worked at Chinook Winds Casino’s gift shop until 2020.

Sue will always be remembered for her bright smile and brilliant laugh, and her love of travel and the outdoors. She greatly enjoyed Oregon’s natural wonders including Silver Falls state park, the Columbia Gorge waterfalls, and her beloved Oregon coast and beaches. Her love of whales led her to volunteer for whale watching programs. She is survived by her devoted and loving husband, Bruce Cramer; her three children Edward, David, and Tanya Pluth; her grandson Oscar Pluth; her step-children Jerome Cramer and Cetera Heino (Teri); her sister Margaret Matteson; brothers Rick and Tim Flatley; many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. Sue’s life was filled with a million small moments that made up one momentous personality. Her memory will live on in the hearts of all those who loved her.

Moody’s rates community college bonds at AA3

On Thursday, July 11, Moody’s announced it has assigned a rating of AA3 to the Oregon Coast Community College Series 2024 bonds — roughly \$33 million in bonds that were approved by voters, with nearly 65 percent in favor, in the May 21 primary election.

The announcement

comes after the ratings agency examined the college’s financial present and past, and after a presentation by President Birgitte Ryslinge, and college vice-presidents Dave Price, Robin Gintner, and Bruce Clemetsen. Drew Elder, a former finance executive who’s lectured at the

college’s Small Business Development Center, said the rating speaks highly of the college’s fiscal situation. “It’s very good. It’s hard for a small municipality or district to get any kind of AA rating,” he said. Presently 14 states, including Illinois and California, have lower Moody’s ratings than the college’s AA3.

LOCAL INVESTORS
At the OCCC Board of Education’s regular meeting in June, Board Member Chris Chandler asked Ryslinge if local residents might have a chance to invest in the bonds, noting that when the college’s 2004 bonds were sold, they were purchased by institutional investors and she’d heard from

neighbors who said they would have appreciated the chance to participate. A representative of OCCC’s bond counsel, Piper Sandler & Co., said local investors are welcome to participate in the sale but to do so they should be in touch with their brokers soon. Anyone interested in more detailed instructions for doing so via a Charles Schwab or other account (including Edward Jones and other financial services firms) can find details at the project’s webpage, oregon-coast.edu/ocatt The college’s Series 2024 bonds are scheduled to be sold the morning of Tuesday, July 30.

MORE PROJECT UPDATES
While bonds have

been in the spotlight for the past month or so, work continues on other fronts as college staff work apace to ensure the Oregon Coast Advanced Technology & Trades Center (OCATT) project and the associated improvements in facilities, safety and furnishings at the college’s existing facilities, continue to move forward. Currently, leadership is reviewing a draft of the Request for Qualifications, which the college plans to issue soon in its search for an owner’s representative, a common first step in such public construction projects. Once this representative is secured, requests for proposals can be issued for architects, contractors, and more.

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SUDOKU

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

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School bus driver wins state awards

A Lincoln County School District (LCSD) First Student school bus driver trainer won two prestigious awards at the Oregon Pupil Transportation Association (OPTA) conference held in Bend in June.



LCSD First Student school bus driver and trainer Chris Carley holds her “Big Wheel Award” at a recent state conference. Carley also won Oregon School Bus Driver of the Year. (Courtesy photo)

Chris Carley was named School Bus Driver Trainer of the Year. Additionally, in a surprise announcement, Carley received the Oregon Department of Education’s “Big Wheel Award.” This award recognizes individuals whose positions may go unnoticed but whose impact and service significantly improve their communities. Kayla Gustafson, an LCSD First Student bus driver and trainer, praised Carley’s influence. “Chris has been an inspiration and role model not only for me as a new behind-the-wheel trainer, but for countless drivers and trainers throughout the state of Oregon,”

Gustafson said. Lincoln County School District Superintendent Majalisse Tolan said Carley has been a dedicated driver and trainer throughout the Lincoln County School District. “We appreciate her dedication to our students, families, and safety,” Tolan said. OPTA has a long history of recognizing exceptional skill, safety, and leadership in pupil transportation. The organization has collaborated with the Oregon Department of Education to present the “Big Wheel Award” since 1971 and has acknowledged the “Oregon School Bus Driver of the Year” since 1992.

New Oregon Coast Aquarium license plate supports wildlife rehabilitation efforts



People can now purchase a voucher to acquire one of these Oregon Coast Aquarium license plates, proceeds from which will support the aquarium's wildlife rehabilitation efforts. (Courtesy photo)

The Oregon Coast Aquarium has opened voucher sales for its “puffin plate” — a new license plate featuring one of the state’s iconic seabirds.

The new plate’s design was created by Cam Mullins, the aquarium’s graphic design and marketing coordinator. It stars a tufted puffin floating atop the sea, golden brow feathers trailing through the water as it peers at fish swimming below. Tufted puffins are native to Oregon, nesting on rocky islands and headlands along its coast, and the aquarium’s Seabird Aviary sustains a flock of its own — fittingly, the new license plate will benefit both the aquarium’s animals and their

wild counterparts.

Those aiming to be among the first to own a puffin plate can now purchase vouchers through the aquarium’s website. The voucher covers the plate’s \$40 surcharge fee, and after the deduction of DMV’s administrative costs, remaining funds will support the Oregon Coast Aquarium’s rehabilitation and conservation efforts.

The Oregon Coast Aquarium is the only facility in the state of Oregon authorized to provide critical care to endangered marine animals like sea turtles, northern fur seals and snowy plovers. With construction of its new Marine Wildlife Rehabilitation Center set to begin in 2025, the



Several puffins at the Oregon Coast Aquarium are pictured with the new Oregon Coast Aquarium license plate, which features a tufted puffin floating atop the sea. (Photo by Jeremy Burke)

aquarium anticipates doubling its capacity for these efforts.

In order to move forward into the production stage, the aquarium must sell 3,000 vouchers. Once that goal has been reached, the Division of Motor and Vehicle Services estimates a six to seven-month wait time until the plates will be available. About 90 days before the plates become available, the aquarium will send the original vouchers to their purchasers, along with details on when and how to exchange them for their physical plates.

The sooner 3,000 vouchers are sold, the sooner production begins. Find more information and purchase your puffin plate voucher at aquarium.org/puffin-plate.

About the Oregon Coast Aquarium

Since opening in 1992, the Oregon Coast Aquarium has been a premier attraction on Oregon’s central coast and an enduring advocate for the health of the ocean. For over three decades, this 501(c)3 nonprofit organization has supported marine wildlife and fostered environmental stewardship through its

education programs, community partnerships, and rehabilitation efforts.

Accredited by the Association of Zoos & Aquariums, the Oregon Coast Aquarium is consistently ranked as one of the top 10 aquariums in the U.S., providing visitors with opportunities to connect with 15,000 animals spanning 300 different species.

The aquarium is located at 2820 SE Ferry Slip Road, Newport. Learn more online at aquarium.org or by calling 541-867-3474. Follow them on Facebook or Instagram for the latest updates.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Yachats City Council: 1 p.m., Yachats Commons.

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.

Toledo City Council: 5:30 p.m. executive session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.

Oregon Coast Community College Board of Education: 6 p.m., South County

Center, 3210 Crestline Drive, Waldport.

Depoe Bay Planning Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Lincoln County Fair Board: 3:30 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Siletz City Council: 5:30 p.m., city hall.

Lincoln City City Council: 6 p.m., council chamber, city hall

Newport Planning Commission: 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m.

regular session, council chambers, city hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Port of Newport Board of Commissioners: 6 p.m., administration building, 600 SE Bay Blvd., Newport.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation Board: 2:30 p.m., community center, 2150 NE Oar Place.

Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., work session, council chambers, city hall.

MANAGER

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infrastructure and capacity within the city’s current water system, along with a number of urban renewal projects.

Vetter has earned a reputation throughout her career as a leader that is collaborative and communicative, bringing multiple communities together to achieve common goals. As Gresham’s city manager, she established and fostered a number of regional and community partnerships, which positioned the city to be awarded over \$15 million in federal, state and county grant funds during her tenure. These funds were crucial to Gresham’s infrastructure and goals for future growth, and it included funding for transportation projects and the Youth Violence Prevention Program.

Vetter played a key role in the development of Gresham’s first long-term strategic plan and financial roadmap and expanded the city’s public safety efforts through Safe Gresham, a community violence prevention collaboration between city leaders, Gresham police and the community. She also invested in fire station safety improvements and additional safety personnel through American

Rescue Plan Act funds.

Prior to her work in Gresham, Vetter served in Colorado at the city of Colorado Springs from 2013-18, and then at the Pueblo West Metropolitan District from 2019-21. In Colorado Springs, she worked alongside community members to lead major economic development projects to improve growing areas of the city, such as the Renew North Nevada Avenue Initiative and Façade Improvement Program, and she partnered with neighborhood associations to launch a Citizen’s Academy and Youth Ambassador Program, which promoted youth community partnerships and teen engagement throughout the city. In Pueblo West, she assisted the district in leadership and communications roles through the COVID-19 health crisis and two local emergencies.

Vetter also brings a wealth of experience in international development, working from 2011-13 for the U.S. Agency for International Development, a federal agency that administers civilian foreign aid and development assistance. She managed the operating expense budgets for the countries of Azerbaijan and Georgia.

A native of Connecticut, Vetter earned a bachelor’s degree in Business

Administration from George Washington University and subsequently a master’s degree in Public Administration from Northern Illinois University. She serves as a committee member on a number of organizations dedicated to the improvement and growth of communities, including the International City/County Management Association, the Oregon City/County Management Association and the Northwest Women’s Leadership Academy.

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Wednesday: High-59/Low-52 Cloudy			
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Friday: High-64/Low-53 AM Clouds/PM Sun			
Saturday: High-63/Low-53 AM Fog/PM Sun			
Sunday: High-62/Low-51 AM Fog/PM Sun			
Monday: High-63/Low-51 Partly Cloudy			
Tuesday: High-63/Low-50 Partly Cloudy			

Past Weather			
On the Coast			
	Rain	Low	High
July 5.....	0.00.....	52.6	88.1
July 6.....	0.00.....	51.7	82.2
July 7.....	0.00.....	49.8	73.2
July 8.....	0.00.....	52.1°F.....	65.5
July 9.....	0.00.....	51.9	73.2
July 10.....	0.00.....	55.0	65.5
July 11.....	0.00.....	52.8	68.3
Total rainfall from Jan. 144.07"			

Tides Tables			
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration			
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17			
Low	4:17 a.m.....	0.3	
High.....	11:16 a.m.....	5.5	
Low	3:14 p.m.....	4.0	
High.....	9:32 p.m.....	8.4	
THURSDAY, JULY 18			
Low	5:03 a.m.....	0.2	
High.....	12:05 p.m.....	6.0	
Low	4:14 p.m.....	4.1	
High.....	10:21 p.m.....	8.8	
FRIDAY, JULY 19			
Low	5:47 a.m.....	0.9	
High.....	12:46 p.m.....	6.3	
Low	5:07 p.m.....	3.9	
High.....	11:10 p.m.....	9.2	
SATURDAY, JULY 20			
Low	6:29 a.m.....	1.30	
High.....	1:23 p.m.....	6.6	
Low	5:57 p.m.....	3.7	
High.....	11:58 p.m.....	9.4	
SUNDAY, JULY 21			
Low	7:11 a.m.....	1.8	
High.....	2:00 p.m.....	7.0	
Low	6:47 p.m.....	3.3	
MONDAY, JULY 22			
High.....	12:46 a.m.....	9.5	
Low	7:51 a.m.....	1.9	
High.....	2:37 p.m.....	7.2	
Low	7:37 p.m.....	2.9	
TUESDAY, JULY 23			
High.....	1:34 a.m.....	9.4	
Low	8:31 a.m.....	1.8	
High.....	3:14 p.m.....	7.6	
Low	8:30 p.m.....	2.6	

Sunrise/Sunset			
July 17	5:47 a.m.....	8:58 p.m.	
July 18	5:48 a.m.....	8:57 p.m.	
July 19	5:49 a.m.....	8:56 p.m.	
July 20	5:50 a.m.....	8:55 p.m.	
July 21	5:51 a.m.....	8:54 p.m.	
July 22	5:52 a.m.....	8:53 p.m.	
July 23	5:53 a.m.....	8:52 p.m.	
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Lottery			
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ARTS

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expanding education for Oregon students in the arts and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math), focusing on reaching out to new communities and supporting underserved students.

Nine school districts in three counties are part of this growing expansion, all committed to offering Sitka Youth Program classroom experiences to their students for the upcoming school year, adding an additional 2,000 children to the student

population served, for a total of 5,000 students statewide.

“We are thrilled to be able to expand our Sitka Youth Program into a much larger number of schools, and proud to partner with forward-thinking school leaders who see the need to address the gap in arts and STEAM access for rural Oregon students,” Sitka Center for Art and Ecology Executive Director Alison Dennis said. “The Sitka Youth Program is the centerpiece of our mission to serve a greater and more diverse population of people, an important part of



Students take to the outdoors for project research. (Courtesy photos)

supporting the next generation of Oregonians.”

Public schools in Sitka’s rural coastal community, all Title 1 schools, serve lower-income families, and due to budget constraints, have limited or no

available arts programs, according to Dennis.

“Sitka developed its youth program to address this need, with the goal of providing high quality art and ecology programming to the youth of its rural areas,” she said.

“Ninety-five percent of the kids in the Sitka Youth Program are economically disadvantaged, qualifying for free or reduced school meals under federal guidelines.”

Dennis added that the expansion of the Sitka Youth Program is an important step in increasing the Sitka Center’s service to Oregonians of all ages and backgrounds.

“Students learn in their school classrooms, from youth program art instructors and from professional guest artists,” Dennis said. “Teachers travel from classroom to classroom, school to school, during the academic year — curating the lessons to meet the needs of each age group of students.”



This student uses careful efforts to create her artwork.

The Sitka Youth Program is partially funded by Youth Development Oregon, through a Youth Promise grant. Dennis said Sitka will seek additional funding to continue to grow its offerings to students.

The seventeen Title 1 schools participating in the program begin as far north as Astoria and run down the coast as far south as Waldport. The following school districts make up the full list:

- Astoria School District
- Jewell School District
- Knappa School District
- Lincoln County School District
- Neah Kah Nie School District
- Nestucca Valley School District
- Seaside School District
- Tillamook School District
- Warrenton-Hammond School District.

History

Founded in 1970, the

Sitka Center for Art and Ecology is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization committed to expanding the relationships between art, nature, and humanity.

The original vision was to create a community where artists and scientists could live, work, and teach — while deeply immersed in the nature of the nearly one acre of Sitka spruce forested land at Cascade Head Ranch, at the mouth of the Salmon River estuary.

In 2020, Sitka Center assumed stewardship of the youth programs previously led by Community Arts Project, a Tillamook County-based nonprofit (in operation from 1988 to 2020), including a school-based art literacy program and summer day camp.

The Sitka Center is located at 56605 Sitka Drive in Otis. To contact the center, call 541-994-5485. For more information, visit www.sitkacenter.org

Rod Prest

May 16, 1953 - May 19, 2024

Rod was born in Ilwaco, Washington. He passed away at home in Toledo, OR after a long illness with Parkinson's disease. He leaves behind his wife, Dawn (Vinson) Prest of Toledo; two daughters, Jennifer Prest

of Albany, OR, Kimberly Kumnick (Aaron) of McMinnville, OR; granddaughter Lilianna Prest, McMinnville; brother Rick Prest (John), sister Rebecca Foley and stepmom Evelyn Prest, all of Seal Rock, OR

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Sudoku answers

Cherie Howard

June 22, 2024

Cherie Howard of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania passed away peacefully on June 22, 2024.

She was 75 years old. Born in Tillamook, Oregon, to Roland Noteboom and Anita Joyce Jacobson Noteboom, she spent her youth exploring the great Pacific Northwest, falling in love with the Oregon Coast, camping, hiking, living each day to its fullest.



whole East Coast. She loved going on daily adventures, from finding a new (old) book barn, or accidentally finding a historical battlefield.

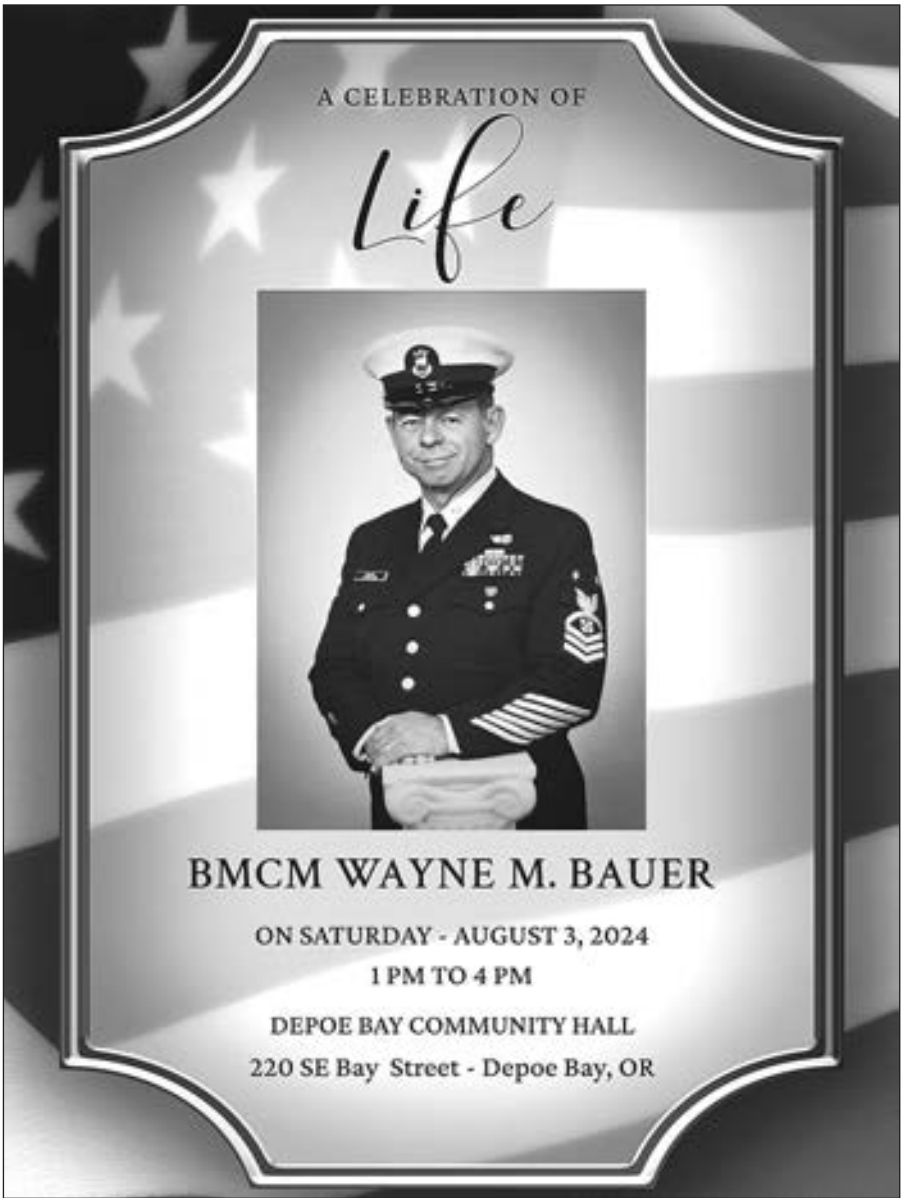
Her last couple of years have been filled with travels, exploring and adventures. ... “We miss you”

She was the beloved mother of Kimberly Barker {Fran} and grandmother of Kara Barker.

Services were held on Saturday, June 29, 2024 at the LONGWOOD FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION of MATTHEW GENEUX, 913 East Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania Burial was private.

Wayne M Bauer

Birth: March 1, 1945 - Crossing the Bar: March 5, 2023



Coast Guard honors retired Surfman Bauer

A living legend of the U.S. Coast Guard was saluted last week by a new generation of heroes.

Surrounded by the men and women of USCG Station Depoe Bay, retired Boat-swain's Mate Master Chief Wayne M. Bauer, 73, was inducted into the elite ranks of the Surfmen, intrepid experts at driving motor lifeboats into the most harrowing conditions.

Bauer, an Oshkosh, Wisc. native who settled in Depoe Bay after a 26-year career, began his service in 1967 at Coast Guard Station Chetco River in Brookings, one of nine USCG “surf stations” on the Oregon coast that specialize in heavy-sea rescues.

His quiet competence elevated him through the ranks, serving aboard cutters and making chief in Anacortes, WA aboard the CGC Pt. Richmond. But he said he was content in the busy and self-reliant surf stations on the Umpqua and Chetco rivers and the harbors of Depoe Bay and Garibaldi.

“I enjoyed my career and the people I worked with,” commented Bauer, who accepted a “shadow box” with a U.S. flag and a collection of the many awards and honors he acquired. “This is a real honor and I appreciate it very much.”

Among the commendations in the display was the lofty Coast Guard Medal, awarded for a hair-raising rescue on the Umpqua River bar where Bauer saved the lives of two people aboard a sinking boat.

“It’s one of our highest awards, and he earned it,” said BM1 Andrew Port, Surfman No. 426, who explained that Bauer met the high standards of the elite badge-holders before the registry was formed. “This ceremony was a tradition that wasn’t around then, and in my opinion he deserved it.”

Bauer was also presented with a “check,” a bronze coin emblazoned with “No. 124,” his new place in the exclusive ranks of Surfmen. There are currently about 200 Surfmen in the Coast Guard, and only about 500 badges have ever been issued. Four of those are held by women.

The Dec. 21 formation was led by Senior Chief Chris Hinote, with 35 members of the station and a contingent of on-duty and retired Surfmen from Depoe Bay and Station Yaquina Bay in Newport at the event. Among the Surfmen in attendance were BM1 Port, BMC Walter Morey, BMC Derek Seehagen, Chief Hinote, BM1 Jake Albinio (retired) and BMC Steve Frey (retired).

Wayne enjoyed elk hunting and his beloved boat. He also was a general contractor from 1996 - 2006.

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VIEWPOINT

How Oregon can make progress on lifting wages

BY JUAN CARLOS ORDÓÑEZ

For two years now, Oregon's wage floor has been stuck in place. It's run aground at a place well-short of what families need to make ends meet. That may seem strange to say given that Oregon's minimum hourly wage went up 50 cents on July 1, but that increase only keeps pace with inflation. It's just enough to not fall behind the rising cost of living, but not enough to make progress. Progress on wages is essential to remedy the widespread economic insecurity afflicting Oregonians, and there are a number of strategies Oregon can pursue to boost the paychecks of workers.

A recent analysis by United Way reminds us how vast economic insecurity is in our state and nation. In 2022, the year with the most recently available data, 45 percent of households in Oregon made too little to reasonably afford the necessities of modern life: food, housing, transportation and a few others. That year, a single parent with a child in day care in Multnomah County needed a wage of nearly \$40 per hour to cover all essentials. But two years later, the Portland metro area's minimum wage — the highest in the state — stands at \$15.95

Over the past decade, the share of households struggling to make ends meet has been rising, a trend that "represents a major vulnerability in our economic system," the United Way warns. Making Oregonians more secure requires action on a number of fronts, not least of which is increasing the wages of workers. Fortunately, there are tried and true ways for Oregon to raise wages.

One way is to remove the barriers to worker organizing. Historically, unions have been the main driver of better wages and working conditions for workers. But through decades of sustained assaults by corporate interests on organized labor, the share of workers belonging to unions withered.

While federal law mainly governs workplace organizing, Oregon can take steps to strengthen the hand of workers. For one, Oregon can use state law to protect workers not covered by federal law.

Such is the case with agricultural and domestic workers, left out of the protections in the National Labor Relations Act of 1935 due to opposition from Southern segregationist members of Congress, who succeeded in denying bargaining rights to a group of workers who were mainly Black. Today in Oregon, people of color continue performing a disproportionate

share of agricultural and domestic work. By establishing a state-protected right to organize for agricultural and domestic workers, Oregon can increase the collective power of some of the lowest-paid workers in the state.

An even more direct way to raise the wages of groups of workers is for Oregon to establish worker standards boards, also known as wage boards or sectoral bargaining. A workforce standards board is a public body that establishes minimum wage and working standards for an entire industry. Created by the legislature, such a board is usually made up of workers, employers, and public officials or members of the public.

Rather than bargain for pay increases one establishment at a time, the standards board approach secures pay increases one industry at a time. Take the case of the Minnesota standards board for nursing home workers. Established just last year, the board recently set wage floors for the industry that will range from a low of \$20.50 to a high of \$28.50 per hour by 2027. Or consider the case of fast food workers in California, who saw a minimum wage of \$20 per hour take effect in April.

Finally, in terms of state strategies for raising wages, we need to circle back to the minimum wage, the ultimate wage floor. In 2016, after several years of mobilization by workers and the public, the Oregon Legislature agreed to raise the minimum wage in real terms, beyond cost-of-living adjustments. The legislature created a three-tier minimum wage — a standard wage, a wage for the Portland metro area and a wage for non-urban counties — with phased-in increases over the next six years.

By 2022, the standard, middle-tier wage level in Oregon had increased 23 percent in real terms from the time the increases began. It was real progress, even if insufficient. And contrary to the claims of opponents, these minimum wage increases had no dampening effect on jobs. Indeed, some research has found that a stronger minimum wage may increase employment.

Making Oregonians more economically secure requires a minimum wage that isn't stuck in place, but rather makes forward progress, lifting up the wage floor. And it requires the state to pursue other strategies, like standards boards, that are true and tried ways of boosting the paychecks of Oregonians.

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The Tugboat Dodeca was photographed in 1928 towing a log raft on the Siletz River. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritime-newportor)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CIVILITY OR CIVIL RIGHTS?

Our civil rights are under attack by those who think that they have the right to impose their minority beliefs on the majority of Americans.

They want to deny women's rights to have control over their own bodies. They want to deny the rights of gays to be fully human, by advocating for legal discrimination in court cases. They want to deny immigrants their rights to be American citizens;

the same rights that their own ancestors claimed.

They want to selectively restrict our voting rights with discriminatory laws. They advocate for corporate pollution instead of protecting God's Earth that sustains us all. We need clean air, soil, and water to thrive.

They hold Trump up as a role model for their children. It's OK to bully or sexually assault someone. It's OK to steal, as he did with his university and his charity. It's OK to lie or bribe to get what

you want. They show no respect for fundamental civil or human rights, and yet they expect to be treated with civility. We cannot let the bullies

win, and they won't if we stand together and vote for Democrats.

Amy and Kelly Greer
South Beach

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LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Tips to help prevent summer crime

Summer brings warmer weather, longer days, outdoor activities and, unfortunately, an increase in theft and burglaries. There are some ways you can help prevent these crimes in your communities.

- Keep vehicles locked with the windows up at all times, even when parked at home. Remove all valuables, including purses, cellphones, laptop computers, gym bags, briefcases etc.
- Avoid home improvement scams. Beware of anyone

offering to perform an unscheduled home repair or asking to gain entry into your home. Ask for identification, contact the company they say they work for to verify employment and ask for authorization for them to be at your property. Never agree to pay for home improvement services until the work has been completed. Don't sign home improvement contracts without reading the entire contract carefully and discussing anything that isn't clear with the company and trusted family members or friends.

- Keep doors closed and locked. This includes garages, sheds and patio doors. Burglaries from open

garages, sheds and residences are more prevalent in summer months and often occur while the homeowner is outside in the backyard.

- Unattended bicycles should always be locked to something sturdy. Remember, when you stop to rest, eat, or use restroom facilities, to take a few moments to secure your bicycle.
- Vacation plans? Have a trusted neighbor or friend pick up your mail. Set inside lights on a timer. Set your home alarm. Use a home security camera so you



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can check in while you are away. Have a neighbor keep an eye on your house and make sure to leave a contact

phone number for them to reach you in case of an emergency.

Taking some simple steps now and throughout the summer months can reduce the risk of crime in your neighborhood.

For more information and tips, visit our website at www.lincolncountysheriff.net and "Like" us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office - Oregon.



FIRE

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I believe the fire was just licking against the garage.

“If this fire had been later in the season when things are drier yet, or three days ago when temperatures were even higher, it could have been a lot different story,” he added. “There were houses threatened directly with what was burning, and then there was clearly some more that would have been threatened if it would have extended further south or north along Sturdevant.”

In addition to the Toledo Fire Department, Robeson said there were fire units responding from Newport, Siletz, Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Seal Rock, the Oregon Department of Forestry and the U.S. Forest Service.

There was also law

enforcement support from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, Toledo Police Department and Oregon State Police. Because the fire occurred outside of the Toledo city limits, the sheriff’s office provided oversight for handling evacuation notifications, as well as the flow of people and traffic either trying to leave or get to the area.

Lt. Karl Vertner, patrol commander with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, was part of the Unified Command post for fire and law enforcement personnel that was set up at Toledo High School, just to the north of the fire.

Vertner said the initial focus was to secure the area and make sure people were out of harm’s way. “Early in the fire, yes, there were a few people getting through while we were still continuing to



A truck from the Siletz Valley Fire Department is pictured near one of the homes that was evacuated during last week’s brush fire in the Toledo area. (Photo by Steve Card)

do evacuations, but once our fire teams reported to Unified Command, which I was at, I made clear instructions to get our people to seize all traffic other than fire-related traffic.” Restricting traffic was also necessary for the safety of firefighters. A number of fire trucks were moving along Sturdevant, spraying down hot spots in the trees along the east side of the road.

Vertner said deputies arrived at the location of the fire fairly quickly. “I think (Toledo) fire beat us on scene by about five minutes, so I think a couple of their personnel did some immediate evacuations, but then we were quickly on scene with our patrol deputies and took over that role,” he said. “We call it a leapfrog, basically. Our vehicles go up a driveway or a side road and hit all the homes and then go down the main road again. We just keep leapfrogging the driveways.”

Had the fire continued further south along Sturdevant, authorities would have been forced to evacuate a much larger population. Located to the south is Fircrest, an affordable housing development that has a total of 16 public housing units.

“We got super lucky on that,” Vertner said, saying it was a fairly low population between the high school and the last area of fire to the south. “There were about 10 homes in the immediate danger zone, and we were happy that it wasn’t getting down to that Fircrest area because it would have been hugely populated,” he said.

Lincoln County Emergency Management

issued a phone alert to those in the evacuation area who had signed up to receive such notifications.

“Our EM team let me know there were 96 structures inside the level 3 evacuation zone that was sent out,” Vertner said. “There were 139 contact phone numbers for folks who have signed up for and/or identified as living in the vicinity of the fire. That means 139 phone numbers received our automated phone call with the evacuation notification.”

People can learn how to sign up for the “Lincoln Alerts” emergency notification system by going online at www.co.lincoln.or.us/789/Lincoln-Alerts

By late afternoon last Wednesday, the fire threat was pretty much under control, but the area continued to be closely monitored.

“They took control of it pretty quickly,” Robeson said. “Oregon Department of Forestry, U.S. Forest Service and contract firefighters worked the line until at least 10 o’clock, and then they had roving patrols after that.”

The fire chief said his department also responded to the site the following day because sometimes fire continues burning underground and can reignite areas. “That’s exactly what happens,” he said. “As the humidity goes down and the temperature goes up, we’re going to probably find some hot spots.”

When contacted Thursday morning by the Lincoln County Leader, he said, “My guys are out right now on a hot spot, and that will happen a couple more times.”

Robeson said that initially, there was a lot of speculation as to the cause of the fire. “We

had a report of smoke in the area, and it ended up being numerous fires, and then we had reports of everything from kids with sparklers, to a chain dragging between a vehicle and a trailer, intentional set, accident — we had all the opinions from everybody.”

Shannon Miller, with the Oregon State Fire Marshal’s office, was on the scene during the fire and was part of the follow-up investigation. She, too, had heard several rumors that the fires were caused by arson, but there was no evidence of that. “This was not intentionally set, (but) I’ve been stopped several times with that question,” she said.

Miller said people on the coast don’t always have the same awareness of the danger of wildfire as those living elsewhere in the state, where fires are more prevalent. But the wildfires pose a significant threat here as well, she said. “Even now, everything is so dry, and especially in our afternoons, it doesn’t matter if you’re on the coast or not, because even though we have a more humid and damp climate, everybody has to maintain their things and be careful.”

There are steps property owners can take to create a protection zone around a home so that in an event like this, responders may have just a little more time before fire reaches it.

“It would be helpful to put the information out so people know what to do and how to maintain their property,” Miller said. “We have, on the state fire marshal website, the defensible space program for how to defend your home.” That information can be found online at Oregon.gov/osfm





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This Week in

HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

HOY’S MARINE ACCUSED OF ENVIRONMENTAL VIOLATIONS

Federal agents raided Hoy’s Marine boatworks along the Yaquina River east of Newport on June 22 and seized records, according to boatyard owner Bud Hoy.

Hoy has been accused of violations of the federal Clean Water Act related to storage of used sandblasting grit and other hazardous materials.

The property is leased from the Port of Newport. Hoy maintains the site was polluted when he opened four years ago.

Hoy’s is now going out of business, having been fined twice by DEQ.

WATER LEAKS IN NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Less than a year after its completion, the new Newport Middle School building is experiencing significant problems with water leaks, primarily around windows.

In an effort to track down the source of the leaks, some of the brick and other exterior siding was recently stripped away.

While the cause of the leaks is not yet known, school district officials are hopeful that the problems can be corrected through a cooperative effort of the parties involved.

DESIGN COMPLETED FOR \$5.2 MILLION NEWPORT RECREATION CENTER

The final design of a 40,000-square-foot recreation center slated for construction in Newport was presented Wednesday evening to the Newport Development Commission.

The cost for building the center, estimated to be approximately \$5.2 million, will be funded through urban renewal dollars.

As part of the process of designing the recreation center, the Newport Parks and Recreation Department and the city’s Parks and Recreation Committee gathered community input about what uses should go into this building.

OFFSHORE SALMON FISHING CONTINUES INTO THURSDAY

The first offshore salmon season along the central coast in six years will continue Wednesday and Thursday.

Results compiled by the Oregon State Police and the fish checkers for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife show that more than 5,500 anglers caught about 2,200 hatchery coho salmon and 450 chinook Saturday and Sunday out of ports between Cape Falcon near Manzanita and Humbug Mountain south of Port Orford.

An area-wide quota of 15,000 fin-clipped coho means the season can continue for the next two open days.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

SITE INSPECTED FOR PROPOSED MARINA

Officials from the Federal Soil Conservation Service were in Newport July 10 to inspect the site of the proposed sport boat marina on the south side of Yaquina Bay.

The Soil Conservation Service, through the Upper Willamette Resource Conservation and Development Project, is expected to provide \$2.5 million, half the cost of the project.

COUNCIL ADVISED OF RESTROOM FILTH AT NYE BEACH

Vandalism to public restrooms continues to be one of the peskiest problems troubling local officials in the Newport area.

Dana Satterlee, a dispatcher with the Newport Police Department, told the city council July 15 that nearly every night for the past three weeks, someone has entered the city-owned restrooms at Nye Beach and smeared human feces all over the walls and on all the utensils.

Ms. Satterlee said she feels that tourists are not responsible for the problem, although they are the principal ones who use the restrooms. However, the facility has been so filthy that visitors have had to bother business owners in

the area and use their private restrooms, she said.

SEWER LINES MARK START OF BAY CROSSING

Construction of sewer lines on the south side of Yaquina Bay was to begin this week, Newport City Manager Don Davis told the city council July 15.

This marks the start of the \$441,000 project to extend Newport water and sewer lines across the bay to serve the port-owned property on the south side.

Installation of sewer lines to serve the Marine Science Center, Fish Commission laboratory, and other facilities will be completed by mid-August, Davis said.

INCORPORATION REQUEST DENIED ROADS END

Roads End will not become an incorporated city if Lincoln City has anything to say about it – and it does.

Oregon revised statute requires that areas lying within the urbanized area of an existing city, which wish to incorporate, must petition the existing city for advance approval of such plans.

At last week’s regular city council meeting, members voted to reject the Roads End incorporation petition, virtually prohibiting formation of a city there.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

FIRST LEGAL STEP TO BUILD HOSPITAL SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Formal declaration of intention to build a hospital in Newport will be drawn tonight by new directors of Pacific Communities Hospital Corporation for submission to the federal government as the first legal step in a procedure to realize the long sought, \$225,000 hospital here.

COAST GUARD VESSEL RUSHES TO AID FISHERMEN; ONLY ‘CHOW’ SMOKE

Two fishermen sent up such a smoke cloud from the galley range at supertime Wednesday, July 6, that Russell Bailey called the Depoe Bay Coast Guard to report that a fishing boat appeared to be on fire at the mouth of the Siletz River.

Fearing that a matter of minutes might mean the difference between life and death, the Tradewinds Trollers put its fastest boat, the Fish-On, at the disposal of U.S. Coast Guardsman Kenneth Sherwood.

They pulled alongside the Dorothy R and were told by the skipper, Roger Wegert, that it was just smoke from the galley range.

LINCOLN COUNTY FIRE PATROL GIVES WARNING

The Lincoln County Fire Patrol was called to two fires Monday, one at Emerson’s Mill, caused by sparks from the burner. This was brought under control in about two hours. The second fire was near Mack’s Landing on the lower Siletz, on the Strome property,

CHIEF

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Oregon native, I’ve served along the Oregon coast over the past 12 years, so it feels like home overall.”

Archer’s in-laws live close by Station Depoe Bay, and her parents live in Tillamook.

BACKGROUND

Archer comes from Woodland, California, a farming community outside Sacramento, with an agricultural background. She joined the Coast Guard in 2009 and was assigned out of boot camp to a navigation unit at San Francisco. She also took a surfmen training course, a high qualification in the United States

Coast Guard for small boat operations. That took her to the Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay in 2012, where she spent six years. She certified as a surfman in 2015.

In 2018, Archer transferred to Station Coos Bay, where she worked for six years, advancing to operations petty officer and chief surfmen trainer, eventually taking over the executive petty officer position.

RESPONSIBILITIES AND CHALLENGES

Archer is responsible overall for the Station Depoe Bay crew.

“That includes our operations, the mission, making sure the crew is trained up to respond,” she said. “The crew is

covering about an acre.

Due to the unusual dry weather and low humidity, the fire hazard is great at this time, and every precaution is urged for prevention of fires.

EQUIPMENT BOUGHT BY DANCING GROUP

The second dance meeting of the Coast Dwellers Folk Dancing Club will be held Friday night, July 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Taft Fire Hall.

The club has purchased a record player and loud-speaker, and this new equipment will be in use Friday night.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR TOLEDO POST OFFICE CLERKS

The United States Civil Services Commission announces a post office clerk examination to be held on Aug. 16 for the purpose of establishing an eligible register from which selections may be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of clerk, post office service, Toledo, Oregon. The salary is \$1,400 per year; substitute service is 60 cents an hour.

YACHATS CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

More than 1,000 people made up the crowd that celebrated July Fourth at Yachats, and approximately 700 cars were parked at and near the grounds on the ocean frontage, according to the Waldport Herald.

A very extensive program was carried out in excellent fashion, and the day was well spent and much enjoyed by all. The Herald predicts that next year will see greater numbers of tourists at Yachats than ever before.

MAN ACCIDENTALLY DROWNS IN SILETZ RIVER

John Ostlund, tree faller in the employ of the Rowland Logging Company, was drowned near Mowry’s Landing on the lower Siletz last Saturday evening, according to word brought to this office by County Coroner Dr. F. M. Carter.

According to the doctor, Mr. Ostlund had gone to the river for the purpose of taking a bath prior to eating dinner. When he did not show up after an hour had elapsed, a search was made with the result that his body was found in the river. The young man had evidently accidentally stepped into a hole that was over his head and, being unable to swim, was drowned.

DAIRY HERDS IN THE NORTH COUNTY ARE FREE FROM T. B.

A report of the tubercular testing in the north end of the county, including the communities of Otis, Taft and Rose Lodge, from the doctor of the United States Department of Agriculture doing the work, shows a remarkable freedom from tuberculosis among the cattle in that end.

going to do what the crew is trained to do. We are really great at the mission, our training program, and our operations. Our boat crew are trained well. So I oversee the search and rescue side, the advocacy for the crew, and making sure we have what we need to meet the public’s need and to meet my crew’s needs as well.”

Archer said her main challenge at Station Depoe Bay is the Coast Guard’s aging platforms.

“Our 47-foot motor lifeboats have been in service since the early ’90s, and they are going through a life-overhaul,” she said. “So right now we are in the process of reconfiguring our power plants. They are coming out right now. It’s trying to make sure

that hopefully we’ll get the new overhauled boats to keep us going.”

Archer’s husband was prior active duty at Coast Guard Station Depoe Bay, which gives her insight into the challenges of operating in a small bay.

“I have a little bit of working knowledge of Depoe,” she said. “It is one of those holes, you don’t really know until you are out there, so being involved there with my crew gives me the real appreciation of the uniqueness and the challenges of it, and the professionalism that is required, skilled-based wise, to operate in the bay. It definitely takes a different skill set.”

Archer and her husband have three boys, ages 15, 4, and 2.

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The Newport Safeway store is included on list of 62 stores in Oregon slated to be sold as part of a planned merger between parent company Albertsons Company and Kroger. (Photo by Steve Card)

Newport Safeway included on list of stores to be sold

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Newport’s Safeway location was included on a list of 579 stores across the nation and 62 across Oregon proposed for sale as part of a planned merger between parent company Albertsons Company and Kroger.

Stores would be sold to C&S Wholesale Grocers, LLC, a New Hampshire-based company that operates an extensive grocery supply operation, as well as grocery stores in the Midwest, South and Northeast.

Attempts to merge the two grocery giants began in October 2022, when the companies announced that Kroger planned to acquire Albertsons for \$24.6 billion.

The announcement drew regulatory scrutiny from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which requested additional information on the merger in December of that year.

This led the companies to develop a list of 413 stores that they would sell to C&S as part of the divestiture process that was submitted to the FTC in September of last year. A list of specific stores slated for sale was not released at that time, but a release indicated that 49 Kroger and Albertsons stores would be affected in Oregon.

However, in February, the FTC announced that it was suing to block the merger, alleging that it would eliminate competition between the two companies leading to higher grocery prices for consumers.

Kroger responded with a press release, part of a concerted public relations push surrounding the proposed merger, claiming that blocking the merger would lead to higher prices and store closures.

The FTC’s opposition led Kroger and Albertsons to reevaluate divestiture plans, leading to the new list. Proposed store sales in Oregon grew from 49 to 62, with Washington state seeing the most proposed sales at 124 and 19 states affected in total.

The proposed sale would see the QFC, Mariano’s, Carrs and Haggen brand names transferred to C&S, and the Safeway name being licensed to the company in Arizona and Colorado, but naming plans for Oregon stores were not immediately announced.

A new review by FTC officials will now proceed to determine whether the proposed divestiture plan meets statutory requirements.

Samaritan Health Services invests \$178 million in community health

Last year, Samaritan Health Services invested more than \$178 million in financial and in-kind support of community health activities in Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties as part of its community benefit commitment.

“We are a nonprofit and mission-driven organization providing care to patients in our hospitals and clinics, but we know it takes more than that to have healthy communities,” said Doug Boysen, president and CEO. “That’s why we support community-based efforts to help keep people healthy.”

Samaritan focuses its community benefit support on three priority areas:

- Increasing access to medical, dental and mental health/behavioral health services.
- Increasing access to healthy and nutritious food, child care and safety.
- Increasing housing,



Guatemalan and Latinx community cooking classes and market tours, offered by Food Share of Lincoln County and Oregon State University Extensive Service in Lincoln County, was made possible through funding received from Samaritan Health Services. (Courtesy photo)

employment and supportive services.

“We are honored to be able to contribute to the health and wellness of our region by offering quality care in our facilities and also by supporting the efforts of our dedicated nonprofit partners who offer programs that meet one or more of our priority areas,” Boysen said.

Samaritan shares information about its community benefit efforts in the annual Community Health Impact Report. The latest report is available now and it details the investments made in Samaritan’s community health activities – from charity care, community building, health research and more. In addition, three agencies that receive program funding from Samaritan are highlighted:

- Guatemalan and Latinx community cooking classes and farmers market tours, offered by Food Share of Lincoln County and Oregon State University Extension Service in Lincoln County.
- Project Healthy Smile, offered by the Boys & Girls Club of Albany and Practical Dental Assisting of Oregon.
- Stand By Me - Oregon, offered by Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments and Casa Latinos Unidos.

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FINANCIAL FREEDOM

The great document debate: digital vs. paper records

In today’s information age, the way we store and manage records is undergoing a significant shift, with digital formats rapidly becoming the preferred method. But before you toss out your paper files, let’s explore the pros and cons of both methods.

DIGITAL RECORDS: CONVENIENCE TAKES CENTER STAGE

Digital records shine in terms of accessibility. With a few clicks, you can pull up or locate a specific document. Additionally, digital files are easily duplicated and shared. Digital storage also eliminates the need for bulky filing cabinets, freeing up space in your home or office.

Security is another advantage. Digital records can be password-protected and backed up in the cloud, minimizing the risk of loss from physical disasters or misplaced documents.

However, digital records aren’t without drawbacks. They rely on technology, leaving them vulnerable to hardware failures, software corruption, and cyberattacks. Long-term accessibility can also be a concern. File formats can become obsolete, potentially making access to older documents difficult in the future.

PAPER RECORDS: A FAMILIAR FRIEND

Paper records are readily readable without needing any specific software or technology. Additionally, paper documents are generally considered more stable over time. Centuries-old records are still accessible today.

Security is another consideration. Paper can’t be hacked, offering a layer of protection from cyber threats.

Despite these advantages, paper records have their limitations. They’re vulnerable to physical damage from fire, water, or wear and tear.



Julia Carlson

Searching for specific information can be a time-consuming process, requiring manual browsing. Paper also takes up physical space, and misplaced documents can be difficult to recover.

THE VERDICT: A STRATEGIC BLEND

There’s no single winner in the digital vs. paper record battle. The ideal approach often involves a strategic blend of both formats. Here’s a guiding principle:

- For frequently accessed documents or those requiring easy search and retrieval, digital is a strong choice.
- For long-term archival purposes or highly sensitive documents, paper records might be a better option due to their stability and reduced hacking risk.

Ultimately, the best approach is to develop a records management strategy that considers your specific needs for accessibility, security, and long-term viability. Your strategy may involve scanning important paper documents for digital access while also keeping the originals securely stored for posterity.

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New Moon Yoga Day at Lincoln City Cultural Center

The new outdoor spaces at the Lincoln City Cultural Plaza have experienced a lot of “firsts” in the six months since they opened to the public — the first farmers market, the first live music, the first chalk art and more. This Saturday, July 20, the plaza will have another inauguration when the teachers of New Moon Yoga will lead a group practice of 108 Sun Salutations — and they’re extending an invitation to the community to join in. The activity will be the start of New Moon Yoga Day, a celebration of the affordable, accessible yoga that New Moon Yoga (a program of the nonprofit Lincoln City Cultural Center) makes available six days a week. Events are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., both outside on the plaza and inside at the cultural center, located at 540 NE Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

Why 108 Sun Salutations? Brady Jansen, yoga instructor and manager of the

studio, said, “This auspicious meditative practice is meant to propel us (as individuals and collectively as community) toward expansion and

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All members of the community are invited to take part in New Moon Yoga Day at the Lincoln City Cultural Center this Saturday, July 20, with events scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Courtesy photo)



‘Treasure Island’ sets sail to Lincoln City

Missoula Children’s Theatre presents free youth workshop July 22-27

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The wait is over, and the bounty awaits for local kids and families to discover. The Lincoln City Cultural Center’s annual youth theater production is sailing into view, and this year’s performance is a longtime favorite: a musical adaptation of the classic adventure tale, “Treasure Island.” Auditions will begin promptly at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 22, at the cultural center, located at 540 NE Highway 101 in Lincoln City. Participation is free. Among the roles to be cast are Jim Hawkins, his mother and sisters, a rollicking pirate crew, Jim’s ruffian friends, seacoast mariners, shining

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Auditions for the production of “Treasure Island” will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 22, at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. There are roles for up to 64 youth in this free, weeklong workshop presented by Missoula Children’s Theatre. (Courtesy photos)



Registration open for new musical theater course



Jason Holland, a seasoned musical director and executive director of the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, will lead a nine-week course at the Newport Performing Arts Center called “PerformanceLab: Acting Through Song.” (Courtesy photo)

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts announces a new, nine-week musical theater course for adults and teens (ages 15 and up) happening this fall at the Newport Performing Arts Center. “PerformanceLab: Acting Through Song” will take place on Wednesday evenings, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., starting Sept. 11. Beginners and seasoned performers alike are invited to unlock

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‘Perch & Pour’ making its debut

Join fellow birders for refreshment and fun

The Audubon Society of Lincoln City (ASLC) has teamed up with Salishan Coastal Lodge to debut “Perch & Pour” today (Wednesday), beginning at 3 p.m. This event is planned for the third Wednesday of every month in The Attic. Salishan is opening The Attic an hour early for birders of all levels — both Salishan guests

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The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will hold its first “Perch & Pour” event today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. at Salishan Coastal Lodge. The group plans to hold these gatherings on the third Wednesday of each month. (Photo by Ruth Shelly)

Receptions to celebrate teen artists in Amplifying Voices project

More than 40 Lincoln County youth and teens participated in the Amplifying Voices art program presented earlier this summer by Samaritan ArtsCare in collaboration with Sitka Center for Art and Ecology. Their resulting artwork will be highlighted at two artists’ receptions, and the public is invited to attend one or both:

- Lincoln City: Friday, July 19, 6 p.m., outside of Building 7 on the campus of Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, 3043 NE 28th St.
- Newport: Friday, July 26, 6 p.m., Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St.

“We will celebrate fantastic art and these amazing teens,” said Erin Gudge, ArtsCare program manager. “They will talk about their creative processes and personal experiences during the program.”

The ideas and compositions originated entirely from the participants, with guidance from Gudge, Kim Bush, a professional artist from Sitka Center for Art

and Ecology, and Eric Sappington, the guest mural artist. “We’ve received so much praise and admiration from staff and others who have already had the opportunity to view the art,” Gudge said.

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In Newport, the teams designed unified large-scale art pieces comprised of individual canvases, each created by an individual artist. (Courtesy photo)



Wellness seminar to focus on mind-body connection

Alyssa Wink, director of Well-being and Fitness at Samaritan Health Services, will present a wellness seminar on the mind-body connection and how to use this knowledge to improve one’s overall health and wellbeing.

It will take place

Thursday, July 25, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport.

Some topics she will cover include:

- Stress responses and the difference between stressors and stress;
- Building your

resilience savings account;

- Feeling empowered to use bite-sized strategies;
- Recognizing your “wow” moments.

To reserve a seat for this free seminar, call Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or send an email to aconner@samhealth.org.

ARTISTS

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Amplifying Voices offered teens a unique and intensive art project guided by local professional artists. Participants earned a stipend. Free art supplies, transportation, translation services, lunch and snacks were provided with funding from Samaritan Health Services and a grant from InterCommunity Health Network CCO’s Delivery System Transformation Committee.

The grant-funded program continues with free Saturday Art Workshops



In Lincoln City, the teen artists collaborated to design and paint a mural depicting a story about the Devils Lake monster on a large shipping container on the hospital campus. (Courtesy photo)

held the fourth Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Center for Health Education in Newport. Any teens interested in participating in these workshops can register by sending an email to Gudge@ArtsCare@samhealth.org.

Community Repair Fair this Saturday

The first ever Hatfield Community Repair Fair will take place this Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building on the Hatfield Marine Science Center campus in Newport.

The public is encouraged to give their old and broken things a second chance and fix them at this community event. Expert fixers will be on hand to help

repair small appliances, lamps, torn clothing, bikes, and more.

There will also be hands-on workshops, demonstrations, and a raffle. The event is free and open to the public. The event was organized by the Hatfield Green Team, Oregon Sea Grant and friends.

For more details visit <https://me-qr.com/l/RepairFair>.

NHS Class of ‘72 to gather July 27

The Newport High School Class of ‘72 will hold its annual potluck picnic on Saturday, July 27, at the Agate Beach Wayside, beginning at 10 a.m.

Members of adjacent classes are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Vicki Daniels at 541-270-3344 or Matt Jarvis at 541-290-9365.

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and the public — to gather in conversation and sip on a craft cocktail or healthy non-alcoholic beverage. An Audubon Society of Lincoln City representative will share information about where to see birds on the Salishan property and upcoming ASLC bird walks.

In addition to beverages,

The Attic presents a farm-to-fork dinner menu crafted from sustainably sourced ingredients. Perch & Pour participants are welcome to stay when The Attic opens to the public at 4 p.m. And don’t miss out on live music every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. — come for the birds, stay for the tunes.

Salishan Coastal Lodge is easily accessible at 7760 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach. Join the

gathering to share your latest bird sightings and stories.

Audubon Society of Lincoln City (lincolncity-audubon.org) was founded as a chapter of the National Audubon Society in 2005. A nonprofit membership organization, ASLC is active in education and advocacy for protection of birds, other wildlife, and their habitats in Lincoln and Tillamook counties.

YOGA

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prosperity. The number 108 holds significance in Hinduism and Buddhism, and Indian culture generally, and is considered auspicious.”

Do participants have to complete all 108 sun salutations? No, of course not, she said.

“As you move through this repetitive practice, observe and listen to your body. If you get too tired, simply stop and sit

down,” said Jansen. “I would invite participants to approach this, and yoga generally, with openness and curiosity, and try not to be bound by expectation.”

And the Sun Salutation? There are many versions of this pose sequence, but on July 20, the New Moon Yoga instructors will be using the short, simple Surya Namaskar A, from the ashtanga practice. On the morning of July 20, participants will gather in front of the Lincoln City Cultural

Center along the poetry path. At 10 a.m., instructors will offer a brief demonstration and some guidance. The 108 Sun Salutations will take roughly 90 minutes to complete, and the event will conclude with about 15 minutes of collective stillness and meditation. Participants may bring their own yoga mats or borrow from the studio’s inventory.

All members of the community, including visiting yogis or curious potential “New Mooners,”

are welcome to participate in New Moon Yoga Day. There will be food, music, children’s activities and a silent auction inside the building. Craft projects for kids will be available in the art room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 1 p.m. in the auditorium, the band Your Song My Song (Eric and Jamie Lee Hart) will play funky music about taking care of the planet for all ages. At 2 p.m., the studio will host a gentle, restorative yoga class, with admission by donation. All proceeds

and donations collected during the day will go toward the upkeep of the studio and its goal of universal access to yoga and its benefits.

“New Moon Yoga has endeavored to provide affordable, quality yoga classes for the community for the past 10 years. Since classes resumed after the plaza construction, the growth in students and classes has been tremendous,” Jansen said. “It’s New Moon Yoga’s goal, moving forward, to expand our presence in

the community via a full schedule of classes, events and workshops, so that we may help more people discover the gift of yoga.”

New Moon Yoga is accepting monetary, tax-deductible donations, as well as in-kind donations for the July 20 silent auction. To learn more, contact studio manager Brady Jansen, brady@lc-cc.org or 971-303-9646.

To learn more about the studio schedule or sign up for a class, head to: <https://lincolncity-cultural-center.org/new-moon-yoga>

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Scuba Vacation Bible School in Toledo

Toledo Foursquare Church invites all children from 3 years old (potty trained) to sixth grade to attend “Scuba Vacation Bible School: Diving into Friendship with God!” Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing songs, play teamwork-building games, devour yummy treats, experience one-of-a-kind Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God’s love, and test out “sciency” fun experiments that get the imagination bubbling. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with a “Fin-tastic Finale” that gets everyone involved in living what they’ve learned. The fun begins on Monday, Aug. 5, and ends Friday, Aug. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. The church is located at 1803 NW Lincoln Way in Toledo. Children need to be pre-registered, if possible. Pick up a registration form for your child/children at the church office on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 541-336-1013.

Jam at the Garden in Waldport

People of all ages are invited to Jam at the Garden, a free event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, July 20, at the Seashore Joy Garden, located at Bay Street and Highway 34 in Waldport. Bring your own acoustic instrument and join in, or just bring chairs and/or a blanket to sit on and listen to the music. Cookies, water and lemonade are provided. This is a family friendly event. Dogs are not allowed because the garden is growing food for the community. Jam at the Garden is hosted by the Waldport Public Library. For more information, call 541-563-5880 or email waldportlibrary@waldportlibrary.org

Newport Parks and Recreation introduces Woods Walks

Newport Parks and Recreation is introducing a new excursion. Woods Walks will be led by knowledgeable volunteer Jill Pridgeon and take place along the Agate Beach leg of the Ocean to Bay Trail. The walks will last about an hour and a half, and the trail is flat with wood chips and boardwalks through wetlands and forest. “We did an edible berries walk last year that was very popular,” said Recreation Program Specialist Jenni Remillard. ”This walk will expand on that to talk about not just edible berries, but also focus on plant ID and how people past and present use the plants we find in our area.” Participants can also keep an eye out for wildlife while on the trail. “You never know what you will find,” Remillard said. “We plan on offering these walks at different times of the year so the plants we see will change with each walk. No two walks will be the same.” Pridgeon is a retired school teacher with a background in science and natural history. She has been enjoying the Ocean to Bay Trail for years and is very familiar with the area. There will be three Woods Walks throughout the summer; July 19, July 27, and Aug. 23. Preregistration is required. To sign up, visit the special events tab in the Newport Parks and Recreation catalog at <https://secure.recl.com/OR/newport-or/catalog> or visit or call the front desk at the Newport Recreation Center at 541-265-7783. For more information, contact Remillard at 541-265-4859 or j.remillard@newportoregon.gov

Artist Terry Persson featured in pedestal show

Terry (Elfering) Persson is the next artist featured in a pedestal show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport. The show will run through July 26. Persson retired after more than 25 years working for Developmental Disabilities Services Lincoln County, the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, and the Girl Scouts, to name a few. A native Oregonian, she grew up in Willowcreek, a very rural part of eastern Oregon. She was raised by immigrant parents (Dutch father and Italian mother), where learning to sew and be creative was a way to make money go farther, not a hobby — making what you needed and mending what you had. Persson was able to experience the joy of creating for the first time at Southern Oregon University at the costume shop in the theater department. There, she learned to make costumes and accessories for the college plays. Creativity was once again a needed skill to help money stretch after she became a military wife — making clothing for her family and items for her home as she traveled around the world while her husband served in the U.S. Army. Since retiring, Persson has finally had to time to explore her creative side, which has lead her down several paths. She enjoys taking items that might be thrown away and making them into something useful again — making things Earth and people friendly. The Yaquina Art Association Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. For more information, call 541-265-5133 or go online at www.yaquinaart.org

Local author to hold book signing Saturday in Newport

Local author Angela Kern will be promoting her new novel during a book signing event this Saturday, July 20, from noon to 2 p.m. at Nye Beach Book House, 727 NW Third St., Newport. A spicy summer read, “Cecaelians & Secrets” is an urban fantasy about a young woman with a chronic illness who discovers that her condition is magical in nature. Her quest for a cure leads her to the cecaelians, a race of human-octopus hybrids, with whom her fate becomes entangled. It’s set on the Oregon coast.

‘Globetrotting Primates’ is talk topic

“Globetrotting Primates” is the topic of the Yachats Academy of Arts and Sciences’ July program. Dr. Aneila Hogan and Dr. Jonathan Perry will speak about these globetrotting travelers, revealing what fossils found in Oregon tell us about the movements of primates across time and space. From Africa and China to the rainforests of North and South America, these fossil records tell the story of how non-human primates once ruled the world. The talk will take place this Sunday, July 21, at 2 p.m. in the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. Admission is by a suggested donation of \$5. The Yachats Academy of Arts and Sciences is supported by Polly Plumb Productions, a Yachats nonprofit. For more information, visit pollyplumb.org and yachatsacademy.org

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treasures, a mysterious stranger, and cuddly gulls. Students entering grades 1 through 12 are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation or pre-registration is necessary. Assistant directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities. There are roles for up to 64 youths in this production, led by a dynamic duo of touring directors from Missoula Children’s Theatre, Leila

Abou-Jaoude and Zoey Paulson. All the roles will be cast at the end of the first day’s audition on July 22. Participants will be assigned their parts and provided with a rehearsal schedule. Rehearsals will take place from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, and from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The directors will also be offering extra workshops from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. for three days of the residence week. There will be a stage movement class on Tuesday, July 23, a “Behind the Scenes” design workshop

on Wednesday, July 24, and “Acting and Improv” on Thursday, July 25. These experiences are also free. The week will end with two performances of “Treasure Island,” at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 27. General admission tickets for the show are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students, \$8 for youth ages 6-18 and free for kids ages 5 and younger. Pre-sale tickets and credit card sales at the door will be subject to a \$2 per ticket fee. The tickets are on sale now at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org/events

org/events This will be the 19th summer that the cultural center has hosted the “Little Red Truck” and its touring directors from Missoula Children’s Theatre. “It’s thanks to our donors and members, local service clubs, the business community of Lincoln City, and of course the work of all those parents and grandparents, that we are able to provide this experience free of charge,” Lincoln City Cultural Center Director Niki Price said. “This year’s production is supported by the Walter Behrens Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation and the Geary Family. If you’d like to help or donate, please

give us a call.” For more information, call the Lincoln City Cultural Center at 541-994-9994. **About Missoula Children’s Theatre** The Missoula Children’s Theater, the nation’s largest touring children’s theatre, has been touring extensively for more than 40 years now from Montana to Japan, and will visit nearly 1,200 communities this year with up to 44 teams of tour actor/directors. A tour team arrives in town with a set, lights, costumes, props and make-up — everything it takes to put on a play ... except the cast. The team holds an open audition and casts 50-60 local

students to perform in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week, and two public performances are presented on Saturday. All MCT shows are original adaptations of classic children’s stories and fairytales, a twist on the classic stories that people know and love. Also included in the residency are three enrichment workshops presented by the tour actor/directors. This educational project offers youth the chance to expand their creativity, social skills, goal achievement, communication skills and self-esteem. MCT’s mission is the development of life skills in children, through participation in the performing arts.

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the power of compelling storytelling through song in this dynamic musical theater course. The goal is to help performers (and would-be performers) build and sharpen the presentation of a song as it arises from the scene and the life of the character, working on assigned musical theater songs and scenes supported by a live accompanist. Participants will work to balance vocal delivery and sound production with the effort to bring truth and specificity, both to the song and the character. The course will be led by Jason Holland and Milo Graamans. Holland, a seasoned musical director, serves as OCCA’s executive director and recently helmed the Red Octopus Theatre Company/OCCA co-production of “Fiddler on



Well-known local pianist Milo Graamans will provide live accompaniment and guidance for a new musical theater course being offered this fall at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photo) The Roof.” Graamans, a well-respected local musician, actor, and director, served as music director for “Fiddler on the Roof” and also directs OCCA’s summer Shakespeare Camp. Holland will lead the course, with Graamans providing live accompaniment and thoughtful guidance. The cost of the nine-week program is \$45 per student, and classes run Sept. 11 – Nov. 13 (no class on Oct. 9) at Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Class size is limited to allow for focused instruction. To learn more or register, visit coastarts.org/events/act-song

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and an Oregon Water Distribution 1 Cert and Cross Connection Cert, OR the ability to obtain certifications within one year of assignment to position. A complete job description is available upon request or online at www.cityofsiletz.org Look for the Jobs and Opportunity section. The City of Siletz is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Preference is given to veterans. For an application, please contact city hall at 541- 444-2521, or find us online at www.cityofsiletz.org To submit the completed application with your resume and copies of your certificates to recorder@cityofsiletz.org or mailed to P.O. Box 318, Siletz, OR 97380, faxed to 541-444-7371 or dropped off at City Hall, 215 W buford Ave, Siletz. The position is open until filled.

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LCL24-3016 TS NO. OR08000155-16-2-FT APN R259597 II P523437 / 07-11- 22-BA-01600-00 TO NO DEF-635473

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, WAYNE MORRISON AND CELESTIAL MORRISON, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor to LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORP A VA CORP as Trustee, in favor of DOWNEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A. as Beneficiary dated as of March 1, 2006 and recorded on March 10, 2006 as Instrument No. 200603813 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded December 6, 2016 as Instrument Number 2016- 11579 and the beneficial interest was assigned to U.S. Bank National Association and recorded January 20, 2012 as Instrument Number 2012- 00431 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R259597 II P523437 / 07-11-22-BA-01600-00 LOT 20, BLOCK 1, NELSCOTT CREST IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON Commonly known as: 1821 SW COAST AVENUE, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367 Both the Benefi-

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ciary, U.S. Bank National Association, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, 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. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 53 Monthly Payment(s) from 10/01/2019 to 02/01/2024 at \$2,545.02 4 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2024 to 06/30/2024 at \$7,476.43 Monthly Late Charge(s): 1 Monthly Late Charge(s) at \$636.25 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$860,818.12 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.00000% from September 1, 2019 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned

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Trustee will on October 29, 2024 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Public Entrance, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, 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 Grant- or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the fore- going 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 Ore- gon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by pay- ment to the Beneficia- ry of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said prin- cipal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs. Trustee's or attorney's fees and cur- ing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by ten- dering the performance required under the obli- gation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaim- er of representations or

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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 metham- phetamines, the chemi- cal 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. In constru- ing this notice, the mas- culine gender includes the feminine and the neu- ter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other per- sons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and the words "Trust- ee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 6/13/24 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Succes- sor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corpora- tion Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUST- EE CORPS 17100 Gil- lette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NFP0462260 To: LIN- COLN COUNTY LEADER 07/17/2024, 07/24/2024, 07/31/2024, 08/07/2024

LCL24-3015 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY KATHLEEN CRAWFORD, Deceased. No. 24PB05925 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PER- SONS Notice is hereby

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given that Erin K. Jacobs has been appointed as personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned per- sonal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 2002 Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove, Oregon 97116, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All per- sons whose rights may be affected by the pro- ceedings in this estate may obtain addition- al information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. Date published: July 17, 2024. Erin K. Jacobs Personal Representative. Lucas A. Welliver, OSB #135167, Moore & Welli- ver Attorney for person- al representative, 2002 Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove, OR 97116.

LCL24-3018
On Tuesday 7/30/24 ending at 12:00pm an auc- tion will be held online at StorageTreasures.com by Safe & Sound Storage 833 NE 3rd Street New- port OR 97365 for units C11 & A4-Lance Dolph

LCL24-3019 PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ESTABLISH CONTRACT THROUGH INTERSTATE COOPERATIVE PROCUREMENT
Lincoln County intends to establish a contract to purchase a 2023 Gradall XL4100 through an inter-

state cooperative pro- curement conducted by Sourcewell. This notice is given according to ORS 279A.220. Estim- ated Amount of Procure- ment: \$503,685.14 Deal- er Trade In: 2010 Gradall XL4100 Description of Procurement: 2023 Gradall XL4100 County Authorization for Cooper- ative Procurement: LCC 7.080 Name of Adminis- tering Contracting Agen- cy: Sourcewell Contract Number: #011723-GRD Contract Expiration Date: 04/14/2027 The pro- curement conducted by Sourcewell was an open and impartial competi- tive process which used source selection methods substantially equivalent to those specified in ORS 279B.055 or 279B.060. No material change in terms, conditions or prices of Sourcewell con- tract will be made in the Lincoln County contract. Vendors or Contractors who intend to submit comments regarding this procurement must ensure such comments are delivered in writing no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 2, 2024. Please direct all written comments to: Wayne Tanons, Fleet Manager, Lincoln County Public Works, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, OR 97365

LCL24-3020
Sealed bids for the Crestline Drive Improvements will be received on behalf of the City of Waldport ("Owner") by Christo- pher J. Brugato, Project Manager, of Westech Engineering, Inc. at 3841 Fairview Industrial Drive SE, Suite 100, Salem, Oregon 97302-1192, until

the bid closing time of 2:00 p.m. local time on August 1, 2024. Bids will be publicly opened (at the above address) and the applicable informa- tion read aloud immedi- ately after the bid clos- ing time, and while bid totals and apparent low bidders will be available, formal written bid tabula- tions will not be finalized until after 4:00 p.m. (the submittal deadline for the "First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form"). A single bid envelope shall be submitted from each bidder, regardless of how many bid schedules that bidder is submitting a bid for. Bids shall be clear- ly marked "Bid for the Crestline Drive Improve- ments," showing the date and time of the public bid closing, as well as the Bidders name, and shall be delivered to the location specified above, by or before the above bid closing time. No later than 4:00 p.m. local time on August 1, 2024, the following hours after the bid closing), each bidder shall deliver to Christopher J. Brugato, Project Manager, of Westech Engineering, Inc., at the same address as the bids were deliv- ered to, the "First Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form" contained in the bidding documents. This form shall be submitted regardless of the bid total or the number of sched- ules bid. Bidders who fail to submit the required disclosure form will be considered non-respon- sive, and their bid will not be considered for award. The disclosure form shall either be submitted in the same envelope as the bid, or shall be submit- ted in a separate sealed envelope clearly marked "Disclosure Form for the Crestline Drive Improve- ments," showing the date and time of the disclo- sure submittal deadline, as well as the Bidders name. The work includes the following: The work includes the following: Earthwork, storm drain- age, paving, curb, and flatwork required to add a 10-foot wide, asphalt, multi-use path along the east side of Crestline Drive from Range Drive to the school entrance road. The work is divided into three bid schedules which generally include the earthwork, the pav- ing, and the curb/flat- work. Copies of the Bid Documents (Contract Terms, Conditions, Spec- ifications and Drawings) may be examined at the

following locations (i.e., but only during periods and hours when the offi- ces noted below are open to the public): 1. Westech Engineering, Inc., 3841 Fairview Industrial Dr. SE, Suite 100, Salem, OR 97302 (phone 503/585-2474) 2. City of Waldport, City Hall, 355 NW Alder St. Waldport, OR 97394. Complete digital (pdf) copies of Bid Documents (including drawings) are available at <http://www.westecheng.com> (under the Currently Bidding tab). The digital Bid Doc- uments may be down- loaded for a non-refund- able payment of \$25 by inputting QuestCDN eBidDoc Number listed on the project information sheet available through the website link above. Assistance with free QuestCDN registration, document downloading or working with the project information may be obtained at QuestCDN.com, at 952-233-1632, or via email at info@quest-cdn.com. This contract is for a public works project subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 (state pre- vailing wages) as appli- cable, and subject to all applicable BOLI regula- tions and requirements.

LCL24-3021 COMMUNITY SERVICES CONSORTIUM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
Community Services Consortium's (CSC) Executive Director Recruitment Commit- tee meeting will be held Thursday, July 18, 2024 at 5:30 pm via Microsoft Teams. The agenda will include plans to discuss the upcoming retirement of the current Executive Director at CSC and the subsequent decision on whether to launch recruitment for a new Executive Director, who is solely responsible for the leadership of CSC or seek a different leader- ship structure for CSC. The meeting is open to the public; all interested persons are welcome to join. Connection infor- mation is available by email- ing eday@communityser- vices.us.

LCL24-3014 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM EUGENE EDENFIELD, Deceased. Case No. 24PB05976

NOTICE TO INTEREST- ED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal rep- resentative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned person- al representative by and through their attorney at PO Box 1987, New- port, OR 97365, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceed- ings may obtain addition- al information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Traci P. McDowall. Dated and first published on July 17, 2024. Traci P. McDowall, OSB #184063 Attorney for Personal Representative. PER- SONAL REPRESENTA- TIVE: Kenneth Paul, 21 Shasta Ct., Siletz, OR 97380, (541) 270-6852. LAWYER FOR PERSON- AL REPRESENTATIVE: Traci P. McDowall, OSB #184063, PO Box 1987, Newport, OR 97365, (541) 272-5500, traci@yaquinalaw.com.

LCL24-3013
Lincoln City Storage, 3796 SE Hwy 101, Lin- coln City, Or. 97367, 541-996-3555. The fol- lowing unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 8/6/2024 at 9:00am End- ing 8/13/2024 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auc- tion Rules and Proce- dures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com. Unit#LB66 Bearl Bybee.

LCL24-3006 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819
Notice is hereby given that the following vehi- cle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/23/2024. The sale will be held at 10:00am by Car Care Tow Pro, 2795 SE 23rd Dr, Lincoln City, OR. 2016 Dodge Journey V6 - 1C3CDFB- B3GD704350. Amount due on lien \$6250.00. Reputed owner(s) WEI- GEL, COLLEEN GLOBAL LENDING SVCS

LCL24-3011 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the obligation secured by the Trust

Deed described below is in default, and that the beneficiary has elected to foreclose the Trust Deed pursuant to ORS 86.05, 86.815. No action is now pending to recover any part of the debt secured by the Trust Deed. The Benefi- ciary Exemption Affidavit is being recorded con- currently with this notice. Information required by ORS 86.771 is as fol- lows: Grantor: Fish- erman Properties, LLC Gregory Morrow, LLC Member; Trustee: West- ern Title and Escrow Company; Successor Trustee: Joseph E. Kell- erman, 14 N. Central Ave., Suite 104, Medford, OR 97501; Beneficiary: Forge Trust Co. CFBO; Michael A. Korpa IRA Account #559982 (as to an undivided 50% interest) AND Forge Trust Co., CFBO: Robert W. Cox IRA, Account #547372 (as to an undivided 50% interest). 2. Property cov- ered by Trust Deed: Lot 8, FIRST ADDITION TO WESTWOOD VIL- LAGE, County of Lin- coln, State of Oregon, according to the official plat thereof recorded August 14, 1969 in Plat Book 10, page 43, Plat Records. 3. Trust Deed was recorded on Febru- ary 2, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-00626 of the official records of Lin- coln County, Oregon. 4. Default for which fore- closure is made is fail- ure of Grantor to make required payments under the terms of the prom- issory note secured by the Trust Deed and fail- ure to pay Promissory Note in full upon maturity and failure to pay real property taxes assessed against the premises. 5. The sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed are \$55,511 as of February 15, 2024, plus interest at the default rate of 18% on the unpaid principal portion thereof until paid, plus accrued but unpaid late fees after January 2024, plus trustee's and attorney's costs and fees incurred, plus such sums as the beneficiary may advance for the benefit of Grantor (i.e., real prop- erty taxes and insurance premium, etc.). 6. The Beneficiary has and does elect to sell the property to satisfy the obligation. 7. The property will be sold in the manner pre- scribed by law on the 18th day of September, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. stan- dard time as established by ORS 187.110, outside of the public entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365. 8. Interest- ed persons are notified of the right under ORS 86.778 to have this pro- ceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstat- ed by payment of the entire amount then due, other than such portion as would not then be due had no default occurred, together with the costs, trustee and attorney's fees, and by curing any other default complained of in this Notice, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. 9. Without limit- ing the trustee's disclaim- er 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 metham- phetamines, the chemi- cal 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. 10. In construing this notice and whenever the context hereof so requires, the singular includes the plu- ral, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other per- son owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and their succes- sors in interest, if any. The word "trustee" includes any successor trustee and the word "beneficiary" includes any successor in interest of the benefi- ciary named in the Trust Deed, and any collater- al beneficiary, and their successors in interest. DATED this 26th day of April, 2024. HORNECK- ER COWLING LLP By: /s/ Joseph E. Kellerman, Successor Trustee

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

Pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 305.583 (9) and (10), notice is hereby given that on June 26, 2024, the City of Toledo, Oregon (the "City") adopted a resolution (a) classifying the tax levy to be imposed to pay the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the City's proposed issuance of general obligation bonds in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$2,650,000 as not being subject to the limits of section 11 or 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution, and (b) specifying the authorized uses of the proceeds of the general obligation bonds. Any individual may contact the City Manager of the City at 206 N. Main St., Toledo, OR 97391, telephone (541) 635-2003, to obtain a copy of the resolution. Judicial review of the classification of the taxes or the specification of authorized uses may be sought within 60 days of the date of the resolution.

CITY OF TOLEDO, OREGON

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SPIN DOCTORS

ACROSS

- 1 Pairs
- 5 Actress Thurman
- 8 "Well done!" for a diva
- 13 "Shame on you!"
- 19 Bows' shapes
- 20 Is able to
- 21 Fundamental
- 22 Not planted
- 23 Coach induct- ed into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 2008
- 25 Make dim, as by tears
- 26 Meal with a pastry crust
- 27 Spanish for 70-Down
- 28 "Star Trek" lieutenant Yar
- 30 Fashion designer once known for his metal couture
- 32 Equal to the face value
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- 36 Cartel formed in '60
- 37 Dress up, with "out"
- 38 "The Human Stain" novelist
- 40 Hazy stuff
- 41 Heads, to Fifi

- 43 Sleet, in brief
- 44 Foot cover
- 46 Fido's pests
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- 49 Soccer's Chastain
- 52 Player of Clair
- 56 Huxtable on "The Cosby Show"
- 55 Drink like Fido
- 56 Greek coin
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- 59 Slaughter
- 59 Jurists' gp.
- 60 Speck in the ocean
- 63 High choir voice
- 65 Ivory lickler
- 69 Star of 2015's "Ant-Man"
- 71 Prior to featured
- 72 She played Lulu Hogg on "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- 73 Six-stanza poem
- 74 Siberian husky, e.g.
- 76 Skyrockets
- 77 Tolkien fiend
- 78 Moisturizer brand
- 79 Rim
- 81 Tiny peeve
- 82 Star of "Trapper John, M.D."

- 87 Apprise
- 90 Bullfight cry
- 91 Really unkind
- 92 German river
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- 96 Bucket
- 98 "Kindergarten Cop" co-star
- 103 Obsolescent
- TV hookup
- 104 Mia of soccer
- 105 Chichi tie
- 106 Give birth, as a cow
- 107 1960-89 NFL commissioner
- 110 Ordeal
- 112 Kuwait export
- 113 Reply
- 114 Cacophony
- 116 What nine featured celebrities in this puzzle are?
- 118 Puerto Ricans, e.g.
- 119 Certain opening for a bolt
- 120 Bray syllable
- 121 Sensed
- 122 Bitcoins, e.g.
- 123 Ends
- 124 Census stat
- 125 Punky Brewster
- player Soleil Moon —

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- 1 Mic-testing sound
- 2 Ghost
- 3 Ink-squirting mollusks
- 4 Lithuania, once: Abbr.
- 5 West Coast sch. with the Bruins
- 6 Eminent conductor
- 7 Slangy "Well, then ..."
- 8 Fraud-finding org.
- 9 Polo designer Lauren
- 10 Sailing
- 11 It bought MTV in 1985
- 12 Old Athenian citadel
- 13 Rap's Shakur
- 14 Snooty sort
- 15 Univ. in the Midwest's Manhattan
- 16 First-rate
- 17 Heyday of Glenn Miller
- 18 Leg part
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- 29 Place to buy sketchpads
- 31 Aqua — (corrosive liquid)
- 33 Actor Ladd
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- 39 — dieu (prayer bench)
- 40 Scraped, as an 18-Down
- 41 Pouches for infusion
- 42 Turf for lawns
- 45 Having bright peepers
- 47 James Bond player Daniel
- 49 Radar signals
- 50 Tabulae — (blank slates)
- 51 High grade
- 52 Spur on
- 53 Dove sound
- 54 Panasonic bought it in 2009
- 57 Beef quality rater, in brief
- 61 "Candle in the Wind" singer John
- 62 Old Greek warship
- 64 Change the tag on
- 65 Actor Simon of "Mission: Impossible" films
- 66 Tehran native
- 67 Sans — (font style)
- 68 Delicious
- 70 Dad's brother
- 72 Peas' places
- 74 — -mo

- 75 Take away (from)
- 78 Holiday tree dangles
- 80 Organic compound
- 82 Petite pooch, for short
- 83 An hour before noon
- 84 Laughs at, say
- 85 Bolivian capital
- 86 435 in Cong.
- 88 Seer's shrine
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- 93 One no longer working
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- 97 Declaration when asking for directions
- 99 Transforms (into)
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- 101 In a devilish way
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- 104 Tot's equine rocker
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Moments in time

- On July 29, 1958, in response to the Soviet Union's launch of its first satellite, Sputnik 1, the U.S. Congress passed legislation establishing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the civilian agency responsible for coordinating America's activities in space.
- On July 30, 1966, a three-chord tune penned by Chip Taylor (aka James Voight, brother of actor Jon Voight) called "Wild Thing" became a No. 1 hit for The Troggs. Interestingly, royalties earned from the song neither its writer or singer took seriously enabled said lead singer to research and become an expert on the phenomenon of crop circles.
- On July 31, 1999, Linda Tripp, the only person involved in the impeachment proceedings against President Bill Clinton to face criminal charges, was indicted for illegal phone tapping after a 13-month investigation.
- On Aug. 1, 1929, inventor Thomas Edison held a competition in New Jersey to select his next 49 proteges. Among the challenging and extensive questions posed to hopeful contestants on the subjects of science, geography, history, chemistry and personal ethics was the especially pertinent "What new discovery or invention do you believe would be the greatest benefit to mankind?"
- On Aug. 2, 2007, Fisher-Price recalled more than 1.5 million Chinese-manufactured toys due to concern that the paint used on them could pose a health risk to young children if ingested. The affected toys included Sesame Street's Big Bird and Elmo, which were targeted at kids more likely to put the figures in their mouths.
- On Aug. 3, 1916, Sir Roger David Casement, an Irish-born diplomat who in 1911 was knighted by King George V, was hanged for his role in Ireland's Easter Rising.
- On Aug. 4, 1753, George Washington became a Master Mason, the highest basic rank in the secret fraternity of Freemasonry, in a ceremony held at Masonic Lodge No. 4 in Fredericksburg, Virginia. He was 21 years old and would soon command his first military operation as a major in the Virginia Colonial Militia.

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

OOH, THERE'S A REALLY EXCELLENT YUMMY PATCH OF GRASS RIPE FOR THE TAKING!

IF I DON'T GET OVER THERE AND CLAIM IT SOMEONE ELSE WILL COME AND GRAB IT.

... AHH, FORGET IT. I DON'T FEEL LIKE MOVING. THAT'S TOO FAR AWAY TO BOTHER.

WOW, IT'S LIKE WATCHING MY DAD ON THE COUCH WHEN HE FORGETS TO GRAB THE REMOTE.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

FRANKLY, DOG RACING TAKES MORE TALENT BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE SOME GUY ON OUR BACKS TELLING US WHAT TO DO...

LET'S AGREE TO DISAGREE... I SEE WE HAVE A DISSENT FROM ROSE IN MONTCLAIR

DOG AND PONY PODCAST

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

MY WIFE AND I SHARE THE SAME SENSE OF HUMOR.

WE HAVE TO...

...SHE DOESN'T HAVE ONE!

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

THERE'S THE FIRST TREE I EVER FELL OUT OF

AND THERE'S OLD MAN HEATH'S PLACE. HE YELLS AT ME!

HERE'S THE CREEK I FELL IN AND GOT SOAKED

AN THAT'S DALTON'S DOG WHO ALWAYS CHASES ME

THAT'S THE POTHOLE THAT FLIPS ME OFF MY BIKE

HERE'S WHERE JULIAN HIT ME WITH THAT WET FISH!

I LOVE THIS OLD TOWN

OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

HOLD UP

GRAMPS! HOW DID YOU EVEN FIND ME?

YOUR MOTHER TRACKED YOUR PHONE USING A FANCY APP/SCATSON!

IT WAS QUITE HELPFUL!

OH, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET THAT APP!

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Mug is reversed. 2. Salt and pepper are switched. 3. Nose is smaller. 4. Mouth is different. 5. Seat is moved. 6. Hair is different.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? THIS IS THE PERFECT TIME TO GOLF. YOU GUYS DON'T HAVE IN-LAWS VISITING.

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: N equals Y

CSZK SWNEXR SZ BZXLEXBD GD

SIJS QDGJHD CIDDK IJLD XZ

BJKJBESN SZ HZXR QZW SIEXRC.

DVD VECII!

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SCRABLERS

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!

Submit

NERDER

Ruin

LIPOS

Check

FIVERY

Hurt

REDDIE

TODAY'S WORD

"They don't seem very _____"

WORD LADDERS

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

SPURT

SHADE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What is the name of the town in the sitcom "Parks and Recreation"?
- GEOGRAPHY: The Earth's equator runs through how many countries?
- MOVIES: Who plays the character Morpheus in "The Matrix"?
- MYTHOLOGY: Which Greek hero was dipped in the River Styx as a baby and made almost invulnerable?
- EXPLORERS: Which English explorer claimed Australia for Great Britain?
- HISTORY: Which two Native American leaders fought Gen. George Custer's troops at the Battle of Little Bighorn?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with the July birth month?
- LITERATURE: Which poem begins with the line, "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary"?
- ANATOMY: Where is the smallest skeletal muscle in the human body located?
- INVENTIONS: What medication, originally used to treat eye muscle spasms, later became a success in reducing facial wrinkles?

Answers

- Pawnee, Indiana.
- 13.
- Laurence Fishburne.
- Achilles.
- James Cook.
- Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.
- Larkspur and water lily.
- "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe.
- Middle ear — the stapedius.
- Botox.

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Ewe wish!

capacity to long for things.

that female sheep have no

Stop trying to convince me

answer

CryptoQuip

SHORE, SHARE, SHADE

SPURT, SPORT, SHORT,

Answer

WORD LADDER

MUSTACHE

Today's Word

3. Parse; 4. Launch

1. Repute; 2. Impede;

solution

SCRABLERS

Paddle Out to honor Oregon surfers

The third annual Oregon Paddle Out to honor all Oregon surfers who have passed will be Saturday, July 20th at the Agate Beach Cove. There will be an all-day beach party with multiple events this year to celebrate the 60th year of surfing at Agate Beach. The Oregon Paddle Out (OPO) board members are organizing all the events with help from Ossies Surf Shop and Pura Vida Surf shop.

A Retro Surf Demo is scheduled for 11:00 AM at Agate Beach Cove. Longboards from six local surfers are on display at Ossies Surf Shop. The boards will be used by surfers from Pura Vida and Ossies Surf Shops. Dan Hasselschwert explains, “The collection of vintage 1960’s surfboards on display at Ossies Surf Shop, will be used in the Retro Surfing Demonstration this summer. They were generously loaned to the OPO Commission from some of the original Agate Beach locals and other lifelong surfers in the area. Seeing all these beautiful historic artifacts in one place has really spawned a newfound appreciation for the equipment that the first surfers in this area had to use.”

Sandy Blackman comments, “We are thrilled to have the following owners loan their boards for the Retro Surf Contest.” ABSC members Jeff Hollen Greek board and Jeff Ouderkirk a Dewey Weber; board makers Ralph Meier donated a Hansen and Robert Rube a Gordon and Smith; OPO board member Jay Sennewald donated a Con Ugly and David Guarena a Gordon and Smith Hot Curl. “

Surfers will gather at Agate Beach Cove at 12:45 for the reading of the names of 39 surfers who have passed. Surfers will paddle out past the breakers and close to the cliffs of Yaquina Head Natural Preserve. Jay Sennewald and Tony Stein will paddle out leaders. Jay shares, “For me, the OPO brings an opportunity to reconnect with old friends and to establish new relationships with others in the surfing community. I really look forward to this year’s event and hope we can build on this tradition to honor those who have much in common with our own experiences.”

Paddle races were very popular in the 60s in surf contests in Coos Bay, Agate Beach, and Seaside. Jack Skriver’s brother Marty Skriver, Marion Bowers, Jeff Hollen, Rick Baley and other ABSC members were dominant in surfing contests and paddle races. From 1965 to 1968 the ABSC members won over 72 trophies in surf contests. Paddle race begins at 2:30 and the first 25 contestants to sign up on Saturday at the beach will be entered in the



contest. Jack Skriver and his wife Teri Jernigan, owner of Dance And All That Jazz have donated money as prizes to the winners.

The party will continue at Ossies from 6:30 to 8:00 where free popcorn and videos by OPO member Casey Felton will be shown. The public is invited to join the surfers at the TasteeTiki cart enjoying delicious Hawaiian food and beverages in the beer garden and picnic tables at Ossies parking before the movies. OPO board member Tony Stein comments, “The best part of surfing is the enjoyment of watching other surfers surf...family, friends, visitors alike...you get a sense of their individual style, movement and level of ocean awareness. Everyone’s having a good time and that’s what makes the surfing community and lifestyle on the Central Coast so special!”

Pictured left, Agate Beach Surf Club (ABSC) member
Pictured right, Jeff Hollen
ABSC member Jeff
Ouderkirk



Taft 7-12 School Announces Temporary Closure for Voris Field Turf Replacement

Taft 7-12 School will be temporarily closed until August 5 to facilitate the replacement of the school’s turf field. During this period, all activities on Voris Field and track will be suspended. The closure aims to enhance the athletic facilities and ensure the safety and well-being of students and staff. We understand the inconvenience this may cause and appreciate the community’s patience and support as we work to improve our school.

KEY DETAILS:
Closure Dates: July 10 to August 5
Location: Taft 7-12 School Voris Field and Track
“Taft’s turf field was the first in Lincoln County thanks

to community members, local businesses, coaches, and district staff committed to raising the funds and dedicating their time to provide the best facility possible for year-round use,” said Dr. Majalisse Tolan, Superintendent of Lincoln County School District. “Replacing the turf field is essential for maintaining a high-quality, safe space for our students to engage in physical education and athletics.” According to LCSD Facilities and Maintenance Director Rich Belloni, all LCSD fields are checked annually to ensure they meet safety standards required of turf fields. “Although Taft never failed to meet safety standards, its 16-year-life span has run its

course,” Belloni said. Impact on Students, Staff, and Community: All school activities on the field and track will be suspended during the closure period. All community use of the field and track are suspended during the closure period. Alternative Arrangements: Contact Taft 7-12 coaches for specific summer workout location changes. Community members wishing to walk on a flat surface may do so on the inside of the Taft 7-12 softball field. We apologize for any inconvenience caused and thank our community for understanding and cooperation as we work to improve our school facilities.

Golfers scramble to help Altrusa

Enjoying a day of golf also generates community rewards on Saturday, July 27, when Altrusa International of Yaquina Bay hosts its fifth annual Scramble at Crestview Golf Club in Waldport. The event is a fundraiser for Altrusa, which is dedicated to improving the lives of women and children in Lincoln County. From addressing emergency needs of local K-12 students, to improving literacy, and pitching in to help those experiencing homelessness, the members of this local non-profit organization find fun, creative ways to raise money for these important needs. Fun is the name of the game at this two-person, nine-hole scramble, both on and off the course. Raffles, games, and lunch are all part of the day’s events. Altrusans have a reputation for putting together

fantastic prizes and this event is no exception, as winners both on and off the course will find out. A \$60 fee covers entry into the tournament, greens fee and lunch (\$20 fee for lunch only). A portion of the proceeds go to Altrusa, as does all monies garnered via event and hole sponsorships. The event is sponsored by Crestview Golf Club, Dahl Disposal Service, Espresso 101, Oceana Natural Food Co-Op, Oregon State Credit Union, Edward Jones, Newport Gentle Dentistry, McKay’s Market, NW Natural Gas, Oregon Coast Bank (Waldport), Thompson’s Sanitary, and US Bank. Registration is now open and can be arranged by phoning Crestview at (541)563-3020 or in person at the course. Carts are limited to the first 48 registrants (24 two-person teams).