

Lincoln County Leader

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Lincoln County, Oregon

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A closer look at the use of deadly force



Lincoln City Police Sergeant Torin Liden demonstrates proper shooting at the department's firing range during a previous LCPD Police Academy session. (File photo)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

On Sept. 5, Oregon State Police (OSP) officers were involved in a fatal shooting that left one suspect dead following a standoff in Lincoln City.

A Lincoln County Grand Jury heard testimony Oct. 22 following the law enforcement investigation into that shooting. Lincoln County District Attorney Jenna Wallace released the factual summary of evidence found by the grand jury Oct. 28 that stated the shooting by the OSP officers was justified. Read the full story at the Lincoln County Leader website.

Once the after-shooting investigation had

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Newport addresses FEMA issue on development within flood plain

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The Newport City Council, at its meeting on Nov. 18, approved an ordinance that requires permit-by-permit assessment and mitigation plans for development within any flood plain areas in the city. This action was necessary in order to maintain National Flood Insurance Program eligibility.

Derrick Tokos, Newport

community development director, explained the situation to council members.

"In July of this year, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) contacted all jurisdictions in the state of Oregon that participate in the National Flood Insurance Program to advise them that they had settled litigation involving the Endangered Species Act, and

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Commercial crabbing season delayed

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Lincoln County Leader

Commercial Dungeness crabbers in Newport and along the entire Oregon coast will remain idle for at least a couple more weeks due to a delay in the opening of this year's season.

Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab season has been delayed coastwide until Dec. 16, according to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Pre-season testing shows Dungeness crabs are too low in meat yield in some ocean areas and have elevated domoic acid in crab viscera (guts) in two areas on the south coast.

Targeted to open Dec. 1, Oregon's ocean commercial Dungeness crab season can be delayed so consumers get a high-quality product and crabs are not wasted.

The commercial bay crab fishery, currently open from Cape Blanco to the Washington border, closes at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 1 in



A crew from the fishing vessel Two Saints was at work in Newport on Thursday, Nov. 21, getting commercial crab pots ready for the upcoming season. The earliest the season can open is Dec. 1, but it has been delayed until at least Dec. 16 along the entire coast. (Photo by Steve Card)

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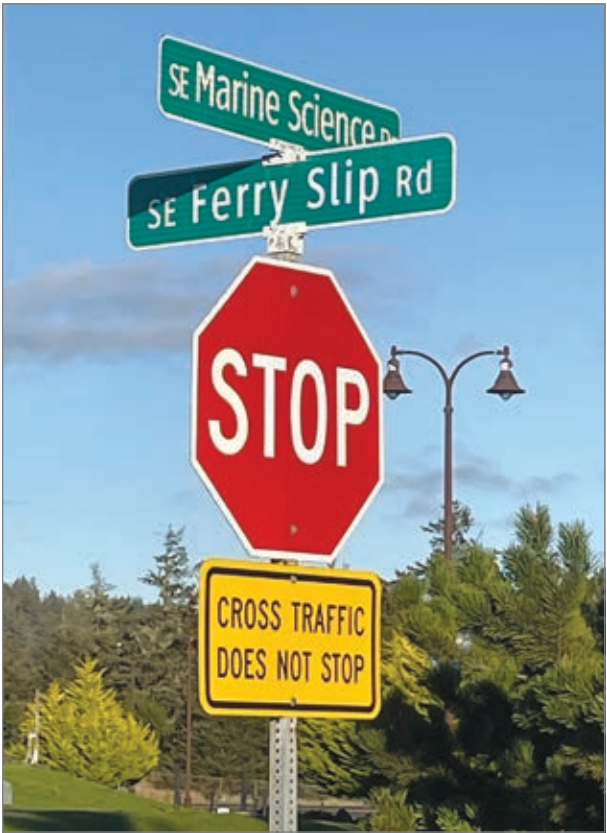
Changes approved to Newport's camping code

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The Newport City Council this month approved changes to the city's camping code, which give law enforcement personnel the ability to better control illegal camping, particularly in the South Beach area.

About two years ago, the city adopted an ordinance to allow police to

Changes made this month to the city of Newport's camping code will make it easier for police to enforce illegal camping along Southeast Marine Science Drive and Southeast Ferry Slip Road in South Beach. (Photo by Steve Card)



Angels Ball, Festival of Trees brightens the holidays

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Two events held in Lincoln City have been a holiday tradition for 25 years.

The Festival of Trees and Angels Ball raise funds to provide immediate and basic needs to residents of north Lincoln County, from Depoe Bay north to Rose Lodge.

Roger Robertson is one of the co-founders of this Christmas tradition, and in the following conversation with the Lincoln County Leader, he shares his insight of the two events.

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These specialized decorated trees fill a large room at the Chinook Winds Casino each Christmas holiday. The trees are auctioned off to raise money for Angeles Anonymous. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark))



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Buttoning up for the winter



A crew from CIB Construction was busy last week sealing up the south side of the building occupied by The Kite Company, located alongside Highway 101 in Newport's city center. That side of the building was exposed after the building next to it was demolished last summer as part of a Newport Urban Renewal project. Next spring, CIB Construction will apply new concrete on this wall to give it a permanent finish. There are no firm plans yet for the future use of this vacant property. (Photo by Steve Card)

FORCE

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been completed, OSP responded to the Lincoln County Leader's questions seeking a closer examination of the specific moments when such deadly force is used by law enforcement officers.

TRAINING

We asked what specific training OSP troopers must take to give them the skills to effectively know when to use deadly force. OSP Captain Kyle Kennedy responded.

"Oregon State Police attend the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) Basic Police Academy in addition to our pre and post academies," Kennedy

said. "The initial training is in addition to ongoing trimester training, which always revolves around critical decision making in regard to any use of force."

Kennedy said all law enforcement applies Graham factors (the severity of the crime at issue) when considering any use of force, and in Oregon, the Oregon Revised Statutes, the codified laws of Oregon, dictates when deadly physical force can be used.

CRITICAL JUNCTURE

"The critical juncture is when the threat of serious injury or death outweighs law enforcement's ability to de-escalate an individual," Kennedy said, adding that officers

attempt to use time to de-escalate what could be a deadly standoff or confrontation with a suspect or suspects.

"Time is a resource — sometimes we have it, and sometimes we don't," Kennedy said. "We use time to de-escalate when time is available to us, however, that can always change at a moment's notice. HB 4301 and the Graham Factors are still what drives these decisions."

HOUSE BILL (HB) 4301 CLARIFIES THE USE OF FORCE

The follow-up to an officer-involved shooting varies from county to county, to follow Senate Bill 111 adopted in 2007 requiring the creation of local, comprehensive protocols to address the use of deadly physical force by law enforcement officers during the performance of their duties.

"OSP offers resources as well to maintain the resiliency of our troopers," Kennedy said.

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

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

ODOT receives \$31.9 million to slash pollution from construction projects

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Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is receiving \$31,933,577 to use cleaner construction materials on federally funded projects statewide.

The funding comes from the historic Inflation Reduction Act's Low Carbon Transportation Materials Discretionary Grant Program, which supports continued growth in American manufacturing to boost the competitiveness of clean U.S. industries and the creation of good manufacturing jobs while reducing pollution from the production of concrete, steel, and other bedrock materials of the economy.

The federal funding to ODOT is part of a \$1.2 billion award by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to 39 state departments of transportation. The investment also promotes the Federal Buy

Clean Initiative, which leverages the federal government's buying power as the world's largest purchaser to spur demand for clean production of construction materials used in federal buildings, highways, and infrastructure projects while supporting America's workers, American manufacturing and tackling the climate crisis.

Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden announced the funding Nov. 19.

"Investing in clean construction projects in Oregon and across the United States is a win for our health, economy, and climate," Merkley said. "This \$31.9 million federal award to ODOT will create good-paying jobs across our state and support U.S. manufacturers that are cutting climate pollution. We must continue to invest in the infrastructure of the future that will simultaneously grow our economy while

fighting climate chaos."

"Fighting pollution and the climate crisis in Oregon demands an all-out attack, and this federal investment in cleaner construction options is a vital piece of that arsenal," Wyden said. "I worked to pass the Inflation Reduction Act so fresh resources like this \$31.9 million for our state are available to generate jobs that pay well, clean up the air that Oregonians breathe, and battle climate changes magnifying the destruction from wildfires and storms throughout the state.

"We appreciate the support and direction Oregon's federal delegation has given ODOT as we work to reduce carbon emissions from transportation," ODOT Director Kris Strickler said. "Innovative programs like this are a central reason why Oregon is on track to reduce carbon emissions from transportation by 60 percent from 1990 levels by 2050."

Attendance, graduation rates rebounding

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Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Department of Education (ODE) released the 2023/24 At-A-Glance School and District Profiles, which show the Lincoln County School District (LCSD) made positive strides across multiple performance indicators for the 2023-24 school year, according to LCSD administrators.

Ninth grade success sets foundation for graduation

Newport High School achieved exceptional ninth grade on-track rates at 94.9 percent, earning a Level 5 rating, the highest possible performance level, according to a release from LCSD. Waldport High School joined Newport in achieving Level 5 status, with multiple student groups, including English Learners, Students with Disabilities, and Hispanic/Latino students, achieving above 95 percent on-track rates.

LCSD Secondary Director Aaron Belloni said he is very proud of the high school Ninth Grade Success Teams across the district.

"Their work is proving to be very effective, which is critical for on-time graduation," Belloni said.

English learner progress demonstrates growth

The district's commitment to supporting English learners is evident in the strong progress at multiple schools, according to the release. Oceanlake Elementary showed significant growth, with English learner progress increasing to 66.7 percent. Sam Case Elementary and Yaquina View Elementary maintained strong performance, with over 50 percent of English learners on track. English Language Learners achieved a 6 percent increase in eighth grade math.

Academic achievement highlights

Waldport High School demonstrated outstanding achievement in English language arts with 70.8 percent proficiency, earning a Level 4 rating.

"Multiple schools showed positive growth in reducing achievement gaps, with Taft Middle

School and Crestview Heights School showing notable improvements in mathematics performance," the release states. Students with disabilities improved 15 percent in third grade ELA proficiency."

"The district is thrilled to observe growth in the reading and math skills of our students with disabilities," LCSD Special Education Director Carol Stock said. "These outcomes are likely related to a number of factors, including their increased attendance. We also believe the work of our special educators in using evidence-based programming is paying off."

Student attendance shows improvement

Sam Case Elementary leads the way with attendance gains, reaching 72.9 percent regular attenders this year, up significantly from the previous year. Newport Middle School and Waldport Middle School also demonstrated higher attendance rates, both exceeding 70 percent regular attendance. These improvements reflect the district's successful strategies in engaging students and families in consistent school participation, the release states.

Overall, LCSD's 2023-2024 attendance campaign produced a 4 percent regular attenders improvement from the previous year, bringing the district close to meeting its annual goal to increase regular attenders by 5 percent each year or reach and maintain 90 percent.

"Understanding that regular attendance is crucial to academic success, we will continue to address barriers and support students attending school every day," LCSD Special Programs Administrator Natalia Aguilar said.

LCSD Superintendent Majalisse Tolan said through targeted professional development and a robust continuous improvement plan, the school district is advancing student growth across all subjects, with a focus on math and ELA, ensuring equitable opportunities for all learners.

"We know that we are doing the right work and need to continue coaching, providing feedback,

modeling, learning from each other, and refining our practice to support our staff, students, and families," Tolan said.

Overall state report

ODE released the 2023/24 At-A-Glance School and District Profiles on Nov. 21. Highlights from the 2023-24 school year data included:

- The percentage of ninth graders on track to graduate from high school increased to 84.8 percent. This is 1.2 percent higher than the 2022-23 school year and the second highest rate ever recorded.

The percentage of students who were regular attenders increased to 65.7 percent, which is 3.8 percent higher than 2022-23. This jump included a 6.7 percent increase for elementary school (K-5) students.

"From talking with families across the state, I know that dedicated, focused educators can change students' lives and keep them on track to graduate. Our job at the state is to learn from them about what works on the ground and support their efforts," Gov. Tina Kotek said. "At-A-Glance School and District Profiles help us do that by giving us a window into how our schools and districts are doing, and how the best performers get the best outcomes. Together, we can build towards an Oregon where every student can thrive."

"A rise in ninth grade on track and regular attendance are good signs, but we still have a long way to go to meet the needs of Oregon's scholars. We must continue our focus on maintaining high expectations, providing opportunities for our students to succeed, and supporting our schools and educators," ODE Director Charlene Williams said. "Several targeted efforts are underway to support students, including the statewide investment and commitment to early literacy best practices. As funding and supports from the Early Literacy Success Initiative become embedded in schools, we will begin to see a significant payoff for Oregon's scholars."

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Tree lighting ceremony at Newport City Hall

The city of Newport will hold its annual holiday tree lighting ceremony on Friday, Dec. 6, on the front lawn of city hall (169 SW Coast Highway), beginning at 5:30 p.m. Following the tree lighting, a brief reception will be held inside city hall, featuring hot chocolate, cider and cookies. The ceremony and reception are open to all members of the community.

This year's city tree is a 25-foot tall noble fir that was donated by Starker Forests in Philomath, which donates holiday trees to several communities throughout Oregon.

Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan and City Manager Nina Vetter will assist with the tree lighting, which will feature for the first time a lighted three-foot crab as the tree topper, created by Newport Signs in partnership with the Newport Chamber of

Commerce, in recognition of the commercial crabbing industry that has played an important role in Newport's history and the community. The Oregon Coast Chorus chapter of Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop chorus, will add their special brand of cheer through song.

"The holiday season in Newport is a magical time of year, and I'm excited to share the tree lighting ceremony with the community. We wanted to do something special this year, and we felt it was a perfect opportunity to pay tribute to an industry that is such an important part of the Newport community," Vetter said. "I invite all community members to join us at city hall for this ceremony and to ring in the festive season."

The Port of Newport hosts the largest commercial fishing fleet on the Oregon coast, a large

amount of which is dedicated to crabbing. Much of the commercially harvested crab is processed in Newport, available locally, and shipped around the world, helping to establish the city as the Dungeness Crab Capital of the World.

For more information on the tree lighting ceremony and reception, contact City of Newport Communications Specialist John Fuller at 541-574-0649.

Weather

Wednesday: High-50/Low-33
Rain

Thursday: High-49/Low-34
Showers

Friday: High-49/Low-34
Showers

Saturday: High-50/Low-35
Showers

Sunday: High-48/Low-37
Showers

Monday: High-49/Low-41
Showers

Tuesday: High-51/Low-43
Showers

Past Weather

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

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

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Newport City Council: 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall. Or watch via livestream at newportoregon.gov/citygov/comm/cc.asp or on Charter Channel 190.

Lincoln City City Council and North Lincoln Fire & Rescue Board: 6 p.m., joint meeting, council chambers, city hall.

Depoe Bay City Council: 6 p.m., city hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Lincoln City Planning Commission: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

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

CODE

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enforce camping regulations on public property. Under this ordinance, camping was prohibited on the following public property:

- City of Newport park sites developed with active use recreational facilities or that are designed as public gathering spaces.
- Within visual line of sight from a constructed and signed recreational trail on public property.
- The following city-owned facilities and associated grounds that are open to the public — City Hall, the 60+ Activity Center, the Recreation/Aquatic Center, Newport Public Library, the Performing Arts Center, the Visual Arts Center and the main fire station.
- City owned or maintained parking lots unless identified as a vehicle camping lot.
- Public rights-of-way adjacent to, or within 200 feet of, a lot or parcel containing an elementary school, secondary school, day care facility, child care facility, or facility providing services to homeless persons.
- Public rights-of-way

adjacent to a lot or parcel containing a dwelling.

- Public rights-of-way within 100 feet of the edge of pavement of Highway 101 or Highway 20.

The changes approved by the city council at its meeting on Nov. 18 added language to this ordinance that now prohibits camping within 200 feet of an RV park. It also added Southeast Marine Science Drive and Southeast Ferry Slip Road in South Beach to the list of city streets designated as "more heavily trafficked, or that are in areas with industrial activities." These are also areas where camping is prohibited.

Before voting on the ordinance changes, city council members heard from Brent Gainer, administrative lieutenant with the Newport Police Department, about the proposed changes. "This allows us to enforce some of the issues that we're having on Southeast Marine Drive and also Ferry Slip Road with camping," he said. "The changes would allow us to be able to clean up some of those sites and also ask people to move on and then give us the ability to enforce getting them moving on if they choose

not to."

City Attorney David Allen informed council members that they could include an "emergency clause" with the adoption of the updated ordinance, which allows changes to take effect immediately. "The continued health and safety of residents of the city of Newport would be furthered by an emergency adoption, which means it takes effect on the day of adoption, which will be tonight. So it can be enforced starting tomorrow," he said.

Council members unanimously approved a motion adopting the changes.



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Low 2:52 a.m. 2.8

High 9:15 a.m. 8.4

Low 4:09 p.m. 0.8

High 10:34 p.m. 6.2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Low 3:30 a.m. 3.2

High 9:44 a.m. 8.7

Low 4:44 p.m. 0.2

High 11:21 p.m. 6.5

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Low 4:07 a.m. 3.6

High 10:13 a.m. 8.9

Low 5:18 p.m. 0.2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

High 12:04 a.m. 6.7

Low 4:44 a.m. 3.8

High 10:43 a.m. 9.0

Low 5:53 p.m. 0.6

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

High 12:45 a.m. 6.8

Low 5:21 a.m. 4.0

High 11:16 a.m. 9.2

Low 6:30 p.m. 0.8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

High 1:27 a.m. 7.0

Low 5:59 a.m. 4.2

High 11:51 a.m. 9.2

Low 7:08 p.m. 0.9

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

High 2:09 a.m. 7.0

Low 6:38 a.m. 4.3

High 12:29 p.m. 9.0

Low 7:49 p.m. 0.9

Sunrise/Sunset

November 27 7:28 a.m. 4:39 p.m.

November 28 7:29 a.m. 4:39 p.m.

November 29 7:31 a.m. 4:38 p.m.

November 30 7:32 a.m. 4:38 p.m.

December 1 7:33 a.m. 4:38 p.m.

December 2 7:34 a.m. 4:37 p.m.

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Saturday, November 23
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Lincoln County
Leader:

Give us a little history. How did the Angels Ball and Festival of Trees begin, and why?

Roger Robertson:

Angels Ball started one year after the formation of Angels Anonymous. Angels Anonymous this year has marked 25 years of serving the residents of north Lincoln County with immediate and basic needs. To date, we have paid out over a million dollars in assistance to year-round residents. The ball began to raise the needed funds to provide the assistance so desperately needed. A number of local residents have decorated trees, which in turn we auction off on the first Saturday of each December. Tickets are on sale at the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce office or online.

Lincoln County
Leader:

Are you, Jim Davis, Mike Holden, and Roger Sprague still actively involved?

Robertson:

All four of us are charter members of Angels and continue to work for the common good.

Lincoln County
Leader:

How does the Festival of Tress help connect local businesses to the overall success of this project?

Robertson:

Local businesses and a host of organizations join hands

in decorating the tress and buying gifts that all become part of their holiday gift to the community. We have the trees open for viewing for three days so the community can come enjoy and see who has stepped up to help their neighbors.

Lincoln County
Leader:

What have been some of the specially decorated trees that you remember the most over the years?

Robertson:

We have had step-ladders decorated with Christmas decorations and surrounded by woodworking tools, 144 bottles of wine stacked in the shape of a tree. A tree hung upside down to look like a chandelier over the top of a new dining room table and a complete set of formal dishes.

Lincoln County
Leader:

Since the beginning, approximately how much money has been raised through the Angels Ball and Festival of Trees, and what has the money been used for?

Robertson:

In the 25 years of Angels, we have raised and spent over a million dollars. The money goes to pay rent, food, utilities, medical needs. All money is for immediate and basic needs of north Lincoln County residents, Depoe Bay to Rose Lodge.

Lincoln County
Leader:

Certainly, the ball and Festival of Trees takes careful planning and coordination, as well as hours staffing. How have you and the organizers been able to pull that off each year?

Robertson:

It is a true calling. The 17-member board believes in the goal of Angels and happily donate all of their time and energy to the goal. Phil Robertson is the chairman of this year's event and has booked a

Hawaiian troupe from Las Vegas to help produce a full Hawaiian luau complete with the food, dance, and music of the 50th state.

Lincoln County
Leader:

What is it about the Angels Ball and the Festival of Trees that you enjoy?

Robertson:

I love seeing the expressions on the faces of people as they come in. The event is held in the convention center of Chinook Winds Casino. Chinook Winds gives us use of their convention center for the better part of a full week. Not only do they provide the space, but staff help in a variety of ways, including sponsoring and decorating trees.

Lincoln County
Leader:

Feel free to add any other comments you might have.

Robertson:

The doors are open for viewing by all ages Dec. 4, 5, 6, noon to 8 p.m., Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Angel Ball starts at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$125 per person for the ball. Viewing of the trees is free to the public. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the judging of the trees and wreathes. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will visit on Friday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Children of all ages are encouraged to bring their Christmas wishes to Santa.

For those not able to attend the ball but who wish to bid on one of the trees, there will be a buy-it-now price on the tree.

The Angels Ball and Festival of Trees are held at the Chinook Winds Casino, located at 1501 NW 40th Place in Lincoln City. Visit the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce at 4039 NW Logan Road or visit Angels-Anonymous-LC.org for tickets.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Holiday shopping safety

With the holiday season beginning, there are many things to keep in mind, including travel safety, winter weather preparation, and shopping security. Below are some tips to keep in mind as you shop this holiday season.



Curtis Landers

SHOPPING IN STORES

- Be alert and aware. Be attentive to your surroundings.
- Don't carry more cash or valuables than necessary.
- Take extra precautions with your wallet or purse. Carry your purse with the opening flap next to your body and the strap hung over your shoulder.
- Review shopping safety with children, and always know where they are. Before going shopping, decide where to meet if you become separated.
- Always lock your car doors and remember where you park.
- Be sure to place valuables out of sight. Place them in the trunk or take them with you.
- Never hide spare keys in or on your car. If you need spare keys, keep them in your wallet or purse.
- Be alert to suspicious persons or circumstances. Avoid parking where you see someone sitting in their vehicle for no apparent reason.
- Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable or unsafe in a situation, report it to security immediately.
- When walking in any parking lot, store, airport, shopping center, etc., walk confidently with your head up, make eye contact, and have your keys or phone ready.
- Use appropriate marked driving lanes and obey all traffic signs.
- Drive defensively and courteously.
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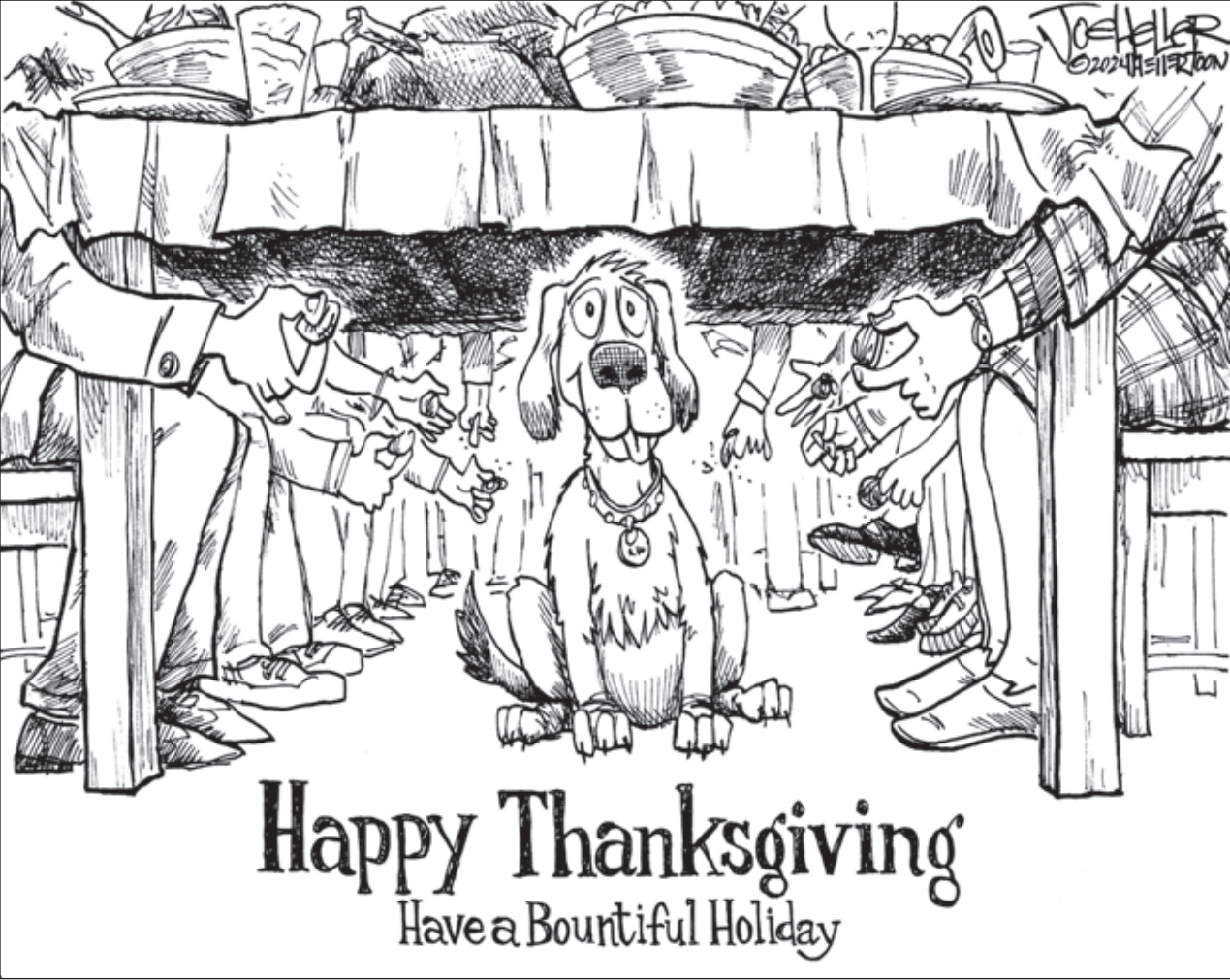
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- Use trusted and reputable websites with secure payment systems, and be cautious with personal information.
- Before entering any sensitive information, make sure the website has a secure connection. Look for a padlock symbol and "https://" in the website URL.
- Use strong and unique passwords for your online accounts.
- Keep your devices, operating systems, and security software up to date to protect your device and information.
- Be aware of deals that seem too good to be true. Scammers use enticing offers to trick shoppers.
- Trust your instincts. If something feels off about a website or a product, trust your gut and consider shopping elsewhere.

HELP PREVENT PACKAGES FROM BEING STOLEN

- Schedule deliveries to arrive when you will be home, or have them delivered to your office.
- Have a trusted neighbor or friend pick up your packages if you won't be home.
- Install a security camera on your property.
- Have packages delivered to a shipping store. If you hold a post office box, use USPS for shipping and take advantage of their package lockers to receive your items. Some post offices allow box holders to use its street address, with the customer's box number as the "unit" number for deliveries from other carriers.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

IT'S TIME TO STOP THE MADNESS

It continues to be pushed, an idea that is not based on any factual data or real world situation. What is that referring to? The push to spend 12 to 14 million tax dollars on a three-block section of the least expensive part of Newport — its city center. Virtually no one in the affected area wants to make a one-way split in Highway 101 traffic, thereby reducing visibility of potential customers, causing more confusion, 24-hour noise, affecting once quiet residential streets with new traffic, and basically a less desirable area to be in.

The carefully chosen committee has yet to find out what the people in the area think and have ignored a signed petition against their plan. But they have basically decided for themselves by tainted options, unrealistic pretty trees, huge sidewalks — basically lipstick on a bad idea. Somehow after 35 years of something not working, a few

pretty sketches are going to make it better by doing the same thing, only worse.

The proposed plan is to keep a few dangerous parallel parking spots on a main highway, thereby causing traffic backup and lost mirrors. Make 8-foot sidewalks wider, make Ninth Street into a 24-hour main highway, lose parking, lose the ability for a large section of south Newport to avoid highway traffic going south, less desirable for walking due to noise, safety, pollution, etc., and lose the Newport Farmers Market and the million-dollar city parking lot, along with loss of more parking in the area.

Then the ruse is to say how developers will come in and do wonderful things like new shops and apartments, all with no place for resident parking or worker parking. And of course it will be affordable even though the rents won't support the cost of building in the first place. Pay no attention to that, we have pretty pictures to

look at.

The reality is that over half of the land pays no property tax due to fraternal, church, school district, and government land, yet the city wants to spend over 12 million tax dollars in a small area that could be purchased for half that.

For a small amount of money, you could remove parking on Highway 101, add a middle turn lane, and allow Herbert Street

to be a regular stoplight. Provide 70 parking spaces from tearing down obsolete buildings and have sheltered facing shops from the north and south winds.

There were already open houses on this issue Nov. 14 and Nov. 15, but you can still do a survey on the web at www.publicproject.net/nccrp.

Jeff Bertuleit
Newport

OPINION PAGE POLICY

The Lincoln County Leader welcomes submission of viewpoints and letters to the editor, however, submission of an opinion piece is not a guarantee that it will be printed in the newspaper. When there are multiple letters on the same topic, and after parties have had ample space to state their opinions on that topic, the editorial board may choose to not continue to run additional letters so as to make space available for other subject matter.

The Lincoln County Leader will not print statements in letters that contain a personal attack on an individual or attacks on a specific group and will not run letters that promote violence, bigotry and prejudice. Those letters may be edited to remove objectionable content or may not be run at all.

Also, submissions may be edited for length, at the editorial board's discretion, if they are longer than the 250-word limit for letters and 600-word limit for viewpoint pieces.

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VIEWPOINT

Merkley Monthly: Making major investments in the Port of Coos Bay

Transforming the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay into the first fully ship-to-rail port facility on the West Coast is a huge opportunity for Oregon and our coastal communities.

This project will create good-paying union jobs and permanent local jobs, increase West Coast port capacity by up to 10 percent, reduce climate emissions, and strengthen our national supply chains. I'm fighting for the resources needed to make this vision a reality.

In October, Rep. Val Hoyle, Sen. Ron Wyden, and I successfully secured two major federal investments from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

The first investment of more than \$25 million will kick start the planning of the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port Terminal Planning Project. This funding is crucial to begin the design, permitting, and engineering needed to connect wharfs and container yards to the port's rail

ways. Estimates are that, when completed, about 1.2 million containers could move through the Port of Coos Bay every year.

The second investment of more than \$29 million will upgrade the Coos Bay Rail Line that connects the port to Eugene and the rest of the country's rail network. It would also cut climate-killing emissions since using rail results in 75 percent less greenhouse gas emissions than using trucks. And it would help ease supply chain bottlenecks, which we felt acutely during the pandemic.

These investments will immediately benefit communities on Oregon's rural south coast and boost the economy of the entire state by creating thousands of good-paying jobs in Coos, Douglas, and Lane counties. And, long-term, these investments will increase Oregon's ship-

ping capacity to global markets, which is vital for our semiconductor industry, agricultural products, and other world-class goods. In fact, in March, the Port of Coos Bay signed an agreement with Taiwan's port of Kaohsiung to collaborate and share best practices for our maritime industries.

These are exactly the kind of practical, forward-looking investments in our infrastructure, economy, and climate that Congress envisioned when we passed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law in 2021 — and we need these investments to continue, in Coos Bay and across the country.

We also need to make sure that continued investments in the Port of Coos Bay include our fishermen and seafood processors. More than 18 million tons of commercially caught seafood

are landed at the Port of Coos Bay's Charleston Marina, making it the third largest commercial fishing hub in Oregon. That's why, in June, I led members of the Oregon delegation in a letter encouraging the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to partner with the West Coast seafood industry, and, in July, USDA announced \$22 million to purchase Pacific Northwest and West Coast seafood products. Fishermen and seafood processors are vital to the economies and culture of our coastal communities, and efforts to expand and upgrade the Port of Coos Bay should prioritize them, too.

These are just a few of the ways I'm working to bring federal dollars back to Oregon to transform the Port of Coos Bay, and I'll keep fighting for the funding to make the intermodal container port a reality.

Jeff Merkley represents Oregon in the U.S. Senate.



Jeff Merkley



FEMA

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that jurisdictions would have to pick one of three pre-implementation compliance measures by Dec. 1,” Tokos said “They also have indicated that we have to begin implementing as of Dec. 1, and those will need to stay in place until the final FEMA guidelines for complying with the Endangered Species Act have cleared the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process.”

This all came about, Tokos said, after FEMA was sued for implementing a National Flood Insurance Program in a manner that results in a take of endangered species, such as salmon and smelt, but also orcas, which feed on the salmon.

The National Flood Insurance Program is designed so that a home damaged by a 100-year

flood will be replaced. “But you have to elevate it above the base flood elevation,” Tokos said. “The principle behind that is that taxpayers shouldn’t be paying for repetitive loss, with flood after flood after flood, with homes being wiped out.” As a result, most property owners elevate their property and then build on top of the elevated property. “What that means is it would take out a fair amount of riparian habitat along the stream that thus reduces the amount of habitat that’s available to salmon, smolt and others, and so it results in a take,” he said

FEMA lost a lawsuit in the state of Washington, and “they settled the litigation in Oregon as a result of the loss in Washington, and have spent a number of years sorting out exactly how they’re going to change the National Flood Insurance Program so that

it does not result or allow for a loss of habitat for these sensitive species,” Tokos said.

Essentially the city had three options to comply with FEMA’s directive. “As part of their litigation, they’re compelled to require local jurisdictions to do one of these three pre-implementation compliance measures,” said Tokos. “One would be to prohibit development within the 100-year flood plain, (but) with a lot of properties in the 100-year flood plain (in the Newport area), that would not be practical.” A second option would be to adopt a model ordinance that considers impacts to species and their habitat and requires mitigation to a no-net-loss standard, which Tokos said could not be accomplished by the Dec. 1 deadline.

The third option was to choose to require a habitat assessment and mitigation plan for development

on a permit-by-permit basis, which Tokos said makes the most sense for Newport. “This would not apply to the Port of Newport, which does a ton of development in water, replacing pile, updating their docks, all that kind of stuff. As part of that, they’re already legally required to get permits from the U.S. Army Corps ... which involves an evaluation of their project for compliance with the Endangered Species Act,” he said. “Therefore, they’re not going to be subject to these habitat assessments because they’re already going through an equivalent process. The same principle applies to any project that has federal funding associated with it.”

Tokos told council members that the ordinance before them required an emergency adoption because of the Dec. 1 deadline. “If we

don’t, our community is at risk of being disqualified from the National Flood Insurance program,” he said. “That is a big deal. That would impact a significant number of policyholders. It would also effectively prevent anybody in a flood plain from getting a loan on anything, or insurance, so it’s a big deal. Therefore, that’s the basis and justification for the emergency ordinance.”

The council also needed to approve a resolution selecting which of the three options the city is going to be pursuing.

“FEMA anticipates that these pre-implementation compliance measures will be in place until the final solution kicks out of the NEPA process, probably in 2027,” Tokos said.

City Councilor Ryan Parker said, “I think what’s important to remember here is this National Flood Insurance Program is community protection that we want

to embrace, and that low-lying coastal towns are more at risk of floods than maybe some inland areas that aren’t low-lying. This seems to be a reasonable thing to do.”

Councilor Cynthia Jacobi said, “I am basically in support of this, but I hesitate just a little bit because I just want to make sure that this does not encourage more building in the flood plain, that’s not already built.” Tokos replied, “This doesn’t open the door to any additional development in the flood plain. Our existing zoning rules kind of set the framework for that, and this doesn’t impact that.”

The city council unanimously voted to approve the ordinance with the emergency clause, as well as the accompanying resolution stating the city would pursue the habitat assessment and mitigation plan for development on a permit-by-permit basis.



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CRABBING

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conjunction with the delayed ocean commercial season. The commercial bay crab season runs through Dec. 31 but will only reopen in December if the ocean commercial season does so.

MORE TESTING

The next round of crab meat yield and biotoxin testing will occur in the coming weeks. Results help determine if the season opens Dec. 16 or is further delayed or split into areas with different opening dates. ODFW tests crabs

out of Oregon’s six major crabbing ports in partnership with the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, Oregon Department of Agriculture, and the commercial Dungeness crab industry.

Weekly season opening updates are posted online until the decision to open the season is made.

HISTORY NUMBERS

During the 2023-24 season, the commercial Dungeness crab season was delayed and opened in stages due to low meat yield. Commercial fishermen landed 24.7 million pounds of crab at an ex-vessel value of

\$93.6 million. A history of Oregon’s commercial crab landings is available online.

The recreational ocean Dungeness crab season is slated to reopen Dec. 1 as scheduled in areas with no elevated biotoxins. Recreational crab harvesting in bays, estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties is currently open from Cape Blanco to the Washington border.

The ODFW officials said recreational crabbers should always call the Shellfish Hotline (800-448-2474) or visit the ODA Recreational Shellfish Biotoxin Closures webpage before crabbing.



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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)

VIDEO ARRAIGNMENTS BEGIN AT COURTHOUSE

The first day of video arrangements was held at the Lincoln County Courthouse Thursday afternoon. Closed-circuit television, allowing prisoners at the jail to be arraigned in a safe environment, was installed in each of the four courtrooms on the third floor of the Newport courthouse. Circuit Court Judge Robert Huckleberry held the arraignments in his courtroom at 1:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE STARTS EXPANSION IN NEWPORT

Oregon Coast Community College in Newport is growing. The college staff started expansion this week into two vacant buildings located next to the college's main Newport facility at 332 SW Coast Highway. OCCC President Pat O'Connor said the college should be completely moved into both buildings by the beginning of winter term, which starts Jan. 3, 2000.

SCHOOL DISTRICT CAUTIONED AGAINST RANDOM DRUG TESTING

The American Civil Liberties Union in Oregon is warning the Lincoln County School District to proceed with caution regarding any plans to implement a policy allowing random drug testing of student athletes. The LCSD Board of Directors was scheduled to discuss this issue at its meeting Tuesday evening. Results were unavailable as of press time.

FAVOR SHOWN TOWARD NORTH LINCOLN AFFILIATION WITH SAMARITAN HEALTH

Public sentiment appeared to be very much in favor of affiliation with Samaritan Health Services during Thursday's open forum sponsored by North Lincoln Health District.

However, employees of North Lincoln Hospital, who made up a large part of the audience, expressed reservations. Their concerns centered on job security in a facility that has seen more than 80 full-time equivalents (FTEs) cut over the last two years.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

LONGHORN COW FOUND BEHEADED

Sheriff's deputies suspect a cow, whose beheaded body was found in a pasture in the South Tract area east of Toledo November 11, was shot by a hunter. The cow, which had exceptionally long horns, was one of a herd owned by Alan W. Chatfield. None of the rest of the herd was disturbed, nor was the body of the beheaded cow mutilated in any way.

DISTRICT TO REVIEW PLAN FOR ONE AREA HOSPITAL

The report calling for a single major hospital in Lincoln County will be presented to the District 4 Comprehensive Health Planning Council at their Wednesday, November 20, meeting at the Marine Science Center in Newport. The report, which was prepared in September by a special task force appointed by the District 4 Council, was accepted by the Lincoln County Health Planning Committee on November 6.

VANDALISM INCREASES

Newport city councilmen are concerned about the increase of vandalism in the area, but they don't know what can be done to put a halt to it. Councilman Clyde Hamstreet pointed out at the November 19 meeting that boats have been cut loose from their mooring, and the large sign on his Embarcadero condominium was cut with a chainsaw. Two police cars are normally on patrol around the clock, City Manager Don Davis said. One problem is that there's no place to detain young juveniles if they are picked up, he pointed out.

OFFICER CUT IN ARREST OF AWOL

Daniel E. Northrup, 23, of Gleneden

Beach, had to be forcibly subdued by two state police troopers after pulling a knife on them when he was arrested November 19 for being absent without leave from the military. One of the officers received a slight cut in the hand while trying to get the knife away. Northrup is also facing a charge of menacing in connection with the attack on the officers.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

HIGH SCHOOL INCLUDES BIG AUDITORIUM

Construction of Newport's new high school will be underway "very shortly after January 1," County Superintendent Joe Longfellow predicted as he unveiled plans for a building costing between \$225,000 and \$250,000, which will include an auditorium seating between 2,000 and 2,500 persons.

FIRST YAQUINA DOCK SHIP SCHEDULED TO TIE UP SUNDAY

A dream of more than 50 years — an idea born with the town of Newport before the turn of the century — will be realized Sunday. An offshore freighter will tie up to a bay dock. The Norwegian vessel Falkanger is scheduled to dock at 8 a.m. to load a quarter million feet of railroad ties for South America.

AIRPORT FOR TOLEDO NEAR REALIZATION

Toledo's proposed new airport came one step nearer to reality Tuesday noon when the airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at Mel's Grille to hear two representatives from the civil aeronautics administration. They outlined preliminary steps for procedure in construction of an airport for Toledo. Several sites in the vicinity are being considered.

CAR THEFT SPREE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

A series of car thefts during the last 10 days, in which seven cars were stolen between Rose Lodge and Coquille by two boys who had escaped from a reform school in Washington, was solved this week when state police

apprehended the two at Klamath Falls. During their short-lived "freedom," they stole a total of 21 cars.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

WEEKS BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY ON RIOT CHARGE

Justice of the Peace J. W. Parrish bound Thomas W. Weeks, who is charged with participating in a riot in Toledo on February 10, 1924, over to the grand jury following a preliminary hearing Tuesday afternoon. His bond was set at \$1,000, which Weeks furnished. Weeks returned to Toledo on the train Saturday after being absent since the alleged riot. He was immediately arrested.

WESTERN STATE BANK CLOSES DOORS AT NEWPORT TUESDAY

The Western State Bank at Newport was closed by the state bank examiner Wednesday morning, according to authentic reports given out here the same day. The exact reason for the bank's closing is not definitely known, but it is understood that several bad loans caused the banking officials to take the drastic step.

PACIFIC SPRUCE TO START NIGHT SHIFT NEXT MONTH

A force of 150 men will be added to the payroll of the Pacific Spruce corporation here in December when the management of the mill expects to start a permanent night shift, according to F. W. Stevens, general manager. At the present time, there is employed at the big mill about 400 men, and the additional 150 will bring the number up to 550. This will bring the monthly payroll of this one concern to considerably over \$75,000.

GUNDER OLSON FOUND DEAD SUNDAY MORNING

Gunder Olsen, pioneer resident of Lincoln County, was found dead in a boat near his cabin on the south side last Sunday morning. After a corner's jury found that he died from natural causes, his body was taken to the Bateman undertaking parlor. Funeral services were held Monday.

CHEF

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and I know they're eager to learn from Johnny and bring new, incredible dishes to our community. This is an exciting new chapter for us." "Johnny stepped into our kitchen, and it just clicked," added Hans Goplen, owner of Clearwater. "His creativity

in the kitchen and genuine love for great food matches exactly what Clearwater is all about. He brings this amazing energy that's already inspiring our whole team." Those who have dined at Clearwater know it's a place where culinary possibilities are endless. From fresh-caught Dungeness crab (Newport is the Dungeness capital

of the world, after all) to Crispy Tuna Rice Cakes and Tuna Hamachi, the menu highlights the best of Pacific Northwest seafood while offering creative twists like Wild Burgers and Asian-inspired dishes. This spirit of adventure is what drew Chef Johnny to the coast after earning acclaim in Portland as chef/owner of Verdigris and Corzetti, two celebrated restaurants

known for their innovative menus. His background includes earlier experience at Eleven Madison Park in New York and Town Hall in San Francisco. Beyond his role at Clearwater, Nunn will be lending his creative vision to catering menus across Coast Restaurant Group's other concepts. He's particularly excited about incorporating fresh herbs and produce from

the group's tower gardens, an innovative hydroponic growing system that provides fresh, sustainable ingredients year-round to all their restaurants. "The moment I walked into Clearwater, I knew this was where I wanted to be," said Nunn. "There's something special about this place — it's a well-oiled machine with a team that works incredibly hard,

the volume to make a real impact, and happy guests enjoying this stunning coastal location. Newport has such a wonderful sense of community, and I've been touched by the warm welcome my family and I have received." Clearwater Restaurant is located at 325 SW Bay Blvd. in Newport. Reservations can be made online at www.clearwater-restaurant.com.

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Clearwater Restaurant welcomes acclaimed chef

Johnny Nunn
to lead a
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There’s an electric energy in the kitchen at Newport’s Clearwater Restaurant these days. In just a few weeks as the new executive chef, Johnny Nunn has infused the Bayfront restaurant with fresh inspiration and creative momentum that’s energizing both the staff and menu.

“At Clearwater, we’re all about creating unforgettable experiences, one meal at a time,” said Yesinia Hua, general manager of Coast Restaurant Group, who began her journey with Clearwater at its opening eight years ago and now oversees operations for all four locations, including Clearwater, The Barge Inn Tavern, and both Rise restaurants. “Johnny’s incredible expertise and fresh ideas bring so much to the table. Our team is always striving to be better,

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Johnny Nunn is the new executive chef at Clearwater Restaurant, located at 325 SW Bay Blvd. in Newport. (Photos by Subtle Media Group)



Chef Johnny Nunn’s new lunch and dinner specials are team and guest favorites.

College meets with construction trades partners

Skilled trades workers are in high demand, especially here in Lincoln County. According to the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis, many trades workers are aging out of the workforce and leaving a gap in the availability of skilled workers.

Oregon Coast Community College, along with industry partners such as the Bureau of Labor and Industries (BOLI) and Northwest Oregon Works, are striving to fill this gap and introduce career opportunities through Pre-Apprenticeship for Construction Trades (PACT) programs.

On Monday, Nov. 18, BOLI Commissioner Christina Stephenson visited OCCC, along with several other notable partners who have made the college’s PACT program possible, including State Rep. David Gomberg, the Lincoln County School District, Centro de Ayuda, local trade unions, and more.

“We are so excited about our college’s move into the pre-apprenticeship space,” said OCCC President Birgitte Ryslinge at the visit. “This is just the start of what this college can do in the years to come.”

BOLI awarded the college a \$299,000 grant earlier this year to develop the pre-apprenticeship training program in conjunction with partners from industry and education, workforce and economic development, county government (Lincoln County Jail), and community-based organizations. The PACT program addresses talent-development challenges while providing a pathway to high-wage, in-demand jobs for rural and coastal communities.

“Lincoln County has plenty of starter jobs that don’t provide a living wage to secure a future,” said Gomberg. “How do we provide educational opportunities for the training that people need



Incoming OCCC President Marshall Mease Roache (left), Oregon Commissioner of Labor and Industries Christina Stephenson (center), and current OCCC President Dr. Birgitte Ryslinge (right). (Courtesy photo)

to work their way up through the economy? That’s why these apprenticeship programs and the role of the community college are so critical to our economic foundation and our economic future.”

There is no cost for students to participate in the program, thanks to Northwest Oregon Works and resources provided by the Future Ready Oregon program, a \$200

million investment package passed by the Oregon State Legislature in 2022.

In Lincoln County, the average age of apprentices starting out in the trades is 28. Just what these would-be apprentices are doing in the local economy between high school graduation and their late 20s is a question local union leaders posed to the college during the development of the PACT program.

Many of these apprentices worked in entry-level jobs after high school, often without a clear career goal in mind. By engaging high-school-aged students in pre-apprenticeship programs, the college is introducing these students to lucrative careers in the trades, and clearly explaining and showcasing the quickest ways to pursue these jobs right here in Lincoln County.

“I’ve been in Lincoln City for 20 years working in facility maintenance and apartments,” said PACT student Austin Morrow. “[The PACT program] has shown me what other career opportunities there are out there. Knowing that I have the opportunity to learn and grow, it makes a difference in the community, and I’m very excited for this program.”

The PACT program has 14 participants this term, recruited through career fairs, high schools, flyers, and online forms. Students earn certifications relevant to apprenticeships such as OSHA 10 Workplace Safety, as well as CPR & First Aid, and they learn about different types of apprenticeships available in Lincoln County. The list of students who have expressed interest in participating in the next PACT session is already long, showing continuing strong interest in the program.

OCCC is also striving to reach priority populations, which include communities of color, women, low-income communities, rural and frontier communities, veterans, persons with disabilities, incarcerated and formerly incarcerated individuals, members of Oregon’s tribes, older adults, and individuals who identify as members of the LGBTQ+ community.

To learn more about the PACT program or to register for the waitlist, visit oregoncoast.edu/pact.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

A simple explanation
for how interest
works

Interest is a familiar concept to all of us. While often associated with debt and loans, interest is more than just a cost of doing business. It’s a powerful tool that can incentivize savings, investment, and consumption. Let’s explore what interest is and how it works.

Interest is the cost of borrowing money or a reward for saving money. When you save money in an interest-bearing account, you earn interest, essentially receiving a reward for deferring consumption and lending your funds to others, including to your bank. Conversely, when you borrow money, you pay interest as a cost for using someone else’s funds. This interest rate helps to balance the demand for

loans with the supply of available funds.

Interest rates influence our economic decisions. High interest rates can discourage borrowing and spending, potentially slowing economic growth. And, low interest rates can encourage borrowing and investment, stimulating economic activity.

Let’s take a deeper look at the two primary types of interest: simple and compound.

- **Simple interest:** This is calculated based on the principal amount borrowed. It remains the same throughout the loan term.
- **Compound interest:** This is calculated on both the principal amount and the accumulated interest. It grows exponentially over time, making it a powerful tool for both saving and investing.

Here is an example. Let’s



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compare an investment of \$100,000 over 10 years. The \$100,000 deposit receiving 5 percent simple interest annually would earn \$50,000. The same deposit, with a monthly compound interest rate of 5 percent, adds up to about \$64,700 in interest.

So, what factors influence interest rates? Here are a few to consider:

- **Risk:** The riskier the loan is for the lender, the higher the interest rate. For example, a loan to a business with a history of financial instability will likely have a higher interest rate than a loan to a stable government.
- **Market conditions:** Economic factors like inflation and interest rate policies set by central banks can affect interest rates.
- **Term:** A longer loan length often comes with higher interest rates to compensate

the lender for the increased risk of the loan.

- **Credit worthiness:** Your credit history and credit score play a significant role in determining the interest rate you’ll pay. A good credit score usually leads to lower interest rates.

Interest is a fundamental part of our daily lives. Here are some of the ways it can directly impact you:

- **Saving:** If you’re saving for a goal like retirement or buying a house, compound interest can work to your advantage to help maximize

your returns.

- **Debt:** Paying attention to interest rates on loans and credit cards can help you make informed decisions about borrowing and repaying debt.
- **Investing:** Understanding the concept of interest is crucial for investing, as it’s often used to calculate returns on investments like bonds.

By understanding how interest works, you can take control of your finances and make better decisions. If you have any questions or need more information, reach out to us. Our team is here to help.

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The annual Sea of Lights takes place at the Oregon Coast Aquarium from 5 to 8 p.m. on the first three Friday and Saturday evenings in December. (Courtesy photos)

Chart a course for Sea of Lights

The Oregon Coast Aquarium invites all to celebrate the season at Sea of Lights: one of the coast’s most unique holiday light displays.

Sea of Lights takes place at the aquarium from 5 to 8 p.m. on the first three Friday and Saturday evenings this December. Aquarium members can attend at no cost, with general admission tickets priced at \$10 per person or free with same-day paid admission. Tickets can be purchased online or at the door.

On the first weekend (Dec. 6 and 7), tickets will be just \$5 for those who bring a non-perishable food donation (including pet food) to benefit the

Food Share of Lincoln County.

This annual event allows visitors to view aquarium galleries and exhibits in a new light, with each weekend featuring a different attraction.

Santa will be present to pose for photos and listen to wishes the second and third weekend (Dec. 13, 14, 20, and 21). Guests can enjoy live music from the Oregon Coast Recorder Society on Saturday, Dec. 14, and from the Pacific Coast Wind Ensemble on Friday, Dec. 20.

Chart a course for an unforgettable, family-friendly holiday experience at Sea of

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Newport Surfrider Chapter wins national awards

The Newport Chapter of Surfrider was recognized nationally at this year’s Surfrider Super Summit with two Coastal Champion Awards. Surfrider’s Coastal Champion Award is given to chapters and clubs across the

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The Newport Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation received Surfrider’s Coastal Champion Award for its beach cleanup program. (Courtesy photo)



Timber and Tides webinar series offered

Seven Capes Bird Alliance, alongside Mid-Willamette Bird Alliance, Coast Range Association, Sierra Club Oregon Chapter, and Wild Salmon Center, is excited to announce a webinar series on the vital connections between coastal forests and marine ecosystems. Join this free, three-part series to explore these interwoven environments and why their conservation is critical, now more than ever.

Pacific Northwest coastal forests and marine habitats

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View from Cape Lookout. (Photo by Heather Goble)



The Yachats Winter Festival, offering festive activities for the whole family, takes place Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7. (Courtesy photo)

Yachats Winter Festival brings holiday cheer

The public is invited to celebrate the season during the Yachats Winter Festival, a two-day holiday event.

Filled with festive activities for the whole family, the annual event starts Friday, Dec. 6, from noon to 8 p.m., with the deeply diverse offerings of a vendor fair featuring unique holiday shopping,

wreath-making, and gingerbread house-building stations where everyone can get creative. The vendor fair continues Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., welcoming shoppers and holiday enthusiasts back for more seasonal fun.

In addition, the annual

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Kids Zone adds new Lü System

Neighbors For Kids (NFK) is excited to announce the addition of a new Lü Uno Interactive Playground System to further enhance enrichment activities offered in the popular and well-attended Kids Zone after school and summer programs.

NFK becomes the second organization ever in the state of Oregon to add a Lü System

that combines physical fitness activities with learning, aligning with K-12 education. Since it was developed, the Lü System has spread across the United States, Canada and Europe, and it is available in nine different languages. So far, staff have seen a huge positive response from youth

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Neighbors For Kids in Depoe Bay recently added a Lü Uno Interactive Playground System to its Kids Zone. The systems combines physical fitness activities with learning, aligning with K-12 education. Here, kids are testing out the new Lü System — prior to the wall behind it being painted. (Courtesy photo)



year to support those in need during the winter season,” said Christine Wood, executive director of the Windermere Foundation. “The Share the Warmth campaign is a reflection of Windermere’s deep-rooted dedication to making a positive impact within the communities where we live and work.”

addressed: improving access to cultural experiences, raising the cultural awareness of youth, or facilitating infrastructure improvements.

In addition to offering the annual County Cultural Grants, LCCC will also be accepting applications for 2025 funding from the Mark Sponenburgh Memorial Trust (SMT). Last year, LCCC awarded \$15,000 in SMT grants to six local nonprofits. For the 2025 cycle, up to \$18,000 will be awarded (at up to \$3,500 per grant). This granting opportunity, through Lincoln County Foundation, is open to schools, individuals, civic groups, and nonprofits working in arts education. Eligible projects will support arts education for elementary and middle school students, with a priority placed on music education.

Visit the coalition's website, www.lincolncountyycc.org, to learn more.



composer and teacher who was living at Agate Beach at the time this piece was composed. Also, local composer Dave Robertson has arranged a medley of popular carols for the occasion.

Bring the whole family and enjoy wonderful holiday themes by candlelight at the Newport Performing Arts Center. Tickets start at \$45 (\$16 for students), and are available online at www.newportarts.org, in person at the PAC box office, or by calling 541-265-2787.

are 20 apprentice slots available. For full details/registration information, visit <https://beav.es/G3g>. You can also call the OSU Extension Service in Lincoln County at 541-574-6534.

Accommodation
requests related to a disability should be made by Jan. 8, 2025 to Stormi Dykes at 541-648-6817 or stormi.dykes@oregon-state.edu

and poly-substance use. There will be Narcan/Naloxone training with distribution, community resources and support, and an update on STARS in Lincoln County.

To reserve a seat at this free presentation, email Amy Conner at aconner@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4952.

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Happy Holidays Crafts Fair this weekend in Newport

Started in Yachats last year, the Happy Holidays Crafts Fair is now in Newport during the Thanksgiving weekend. This Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, nearly 30 artisans from the Pacific Northwest will be selling their handcrafted items in the conference center at the Shilo Inn, 536 SW Elizabeth St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. People will find everything from felted hats to jams and pickles, woodworking, soaps and fine art to jewelry, photography, 2025 calendars and so much more. The Happy Holidays Crafts Fair brings gift ideas to those who enjoy meeting the artisans and seeing art being created. Soup, sweets and beverages will be available for purchase.



This event is wheelchair accessible. Admission and parking to this family friendly event is free.

The Happy Holidays Crafts Fair takes place this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, at the Shilo Inn, 536 SW Elizabeth St., Newport. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. (Courtesy photo)

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are more interconnected than people may realize. Temperate rainforests filter pollutants and reduce ocean acidification. Migrating salmon help sustain forest ecosystems by bringing nutrients upstream when they return from the ocean to spawn and die. Other species, like the Marbled Murrelet, spend part of their life history both at sea and within ancient forests. These interactions create a dynamic ecosystem emphasizing the need to protect both forests and marine environments.

Renowned scientist and forest advocate Dr. Dominick DellaSala presents the first of three webinars in the series, “Old Forests Do It Best as Natural Climate Solutions,” which takes place from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 2. DellaSala will focus on the benefits ancient forests provide to communities and nature, and how federal forest-climate policies involving the Northwest Forest Plan and National Old Growth Amendment are missing the mark on much needed forest protections.

DellaSala is chief scientist at Wild Heritage (www.wild-heritage.org) and former president of the Society for Conservation Biology, North America Section. He is an internationally renowned author of more than 300 peer-reviewed papers and nine award-winning books on forests, climate change, endangered species, and speaking truth to power. He is motivated by his work to leave a living planet for his two daughters, four grandchildren, and all those who follow.

Although the webinar is free, pre-registration is required. Register at www.sevencapes.org/timberandtides

The second webinar in this series will feature Conrad Gowell presenting “Exploring the Salmon Habitat of Our Coastal Streams” on Jan. 8, 2025, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by Dr. Matthew Betts presenting “Managing Forests for Bird Conservation” on Feb. 5, 2025, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.



Santa will be present at the Sea of Lights to pose for photos and listen to wishes on Dec. 13, 14, 20, and 21. (Courtesy photo)

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Lights. Find a full schedule of events, updates, and tickets online at aquarium.org/sea-of-lights.

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

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YYFAP Santa Breakfast takes place at the Lions Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday morning for a family-friendly breakfast with Santa himself. The Yachats Youth and Family Activities Program (YYFAP) is a community-minded, nonprofit organization that offers a variety of fun, supportive, and nurturing activities for children, youth, and families in Yachats and the surrounding area.

Also on Saturday, Dec. 7, the town will host a Hot Cocoa Trail from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., inviting visitors to stroll through Yachats and enjoy complimentary hot cocoa at participating businesses. The afternoon features a caroling group at the Yachats Pavilion. With warm drinks and a cozy atmosphere for all, the event wraps up with a Christmas tree lighting in town center at 5 p.m. lead by Coastal Land & Homes. The Yachats Commons is at 441 Highway 101.

At the pavilion behind the commons, there will be a barbershop quartet performing from 4 to 5 p.m. each day.

The Ladies Club Bazaar will round out the weekend with local crafts and treats on both Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“Come join us to shop small, shop local, and spread holiday cheer in the heart of Yachats this season,” said Chamber Director Nichole Lippincott. “There truly will be something for everyone in the areas of crafts, gifts, and entertainment.”

For more information about the event, or how to join or support the Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce, contact Lippincott at director@yachats.org or 541-547-2345.



Living 50 Plus



Common questions about reverse mortgages

Homeownership is a dream for millions of people across the globe. The National Association of Realtors indicates real estate has historically exhibited long-term, stable growth in value. Money spent on rent is money that a person will never see again. However, paying a traditional mortgage every month enables homeowners to build equity and can be a means to securing one’s financial future.

Homeowners typically can lean on the value of their homes should they need money for improvement projects or other plans. Reverse mortgages are one way to do just that.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR A REVERSE MORTGAGE?

People near retirement age are eligible for a specific type of loan they can borrow against. Known as a “reverse mortgage,” this type of loan can be great for people 62 or older who perhaps can no longer make payments on their home, or require a sum of money to use right now, without wanting to sell their home.

In addition to meeting the age requirement, a borrower must live at the property as a primary residence and certify occupancy annually to be eligible for a reverse mortgage. Also, the property must be maintained in the same condition as when the reverse mortgage was obtained, says Fannie Mae.

HOW DOES A REVERSE MORTGAGE WORK?

The Consumer Finance Protection Bureau says a reverse mortgage, commonly a HomeEquity Conversion



Mortgage, which is the most popular type of reverse mortgage loan, is different from a traditional mortgage. Instead of making monthly payments to bring down the amount owed on the loan, a reverse mortgage features no monthly payments. Rather, interest and fees are added to the loan balance each month and the balance grows. The loan is repaid when the borrower no longer lives in the home.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD I KNOW?

With a reverse mortgage, even though borrowers are not making monthly mortgage payments, they are still responsible for paying property-related expenses on time, including, real estate and property taxes, insurance premiums, HOA fees, and utilities. Reverse mortgages also come with additional costs, including origination fees and mortgage insurance up to 2.5 percent of the home’s appraised value, says Forbes. It’s important to note that most interest rates on these loans are variable, meaning they can rise over time and thus increase the cost of borrowing. In addition, unlike traditional mortgage payments, interest payments on reverse mortgages aren’t tax-deductible.

HOW IS A REVERSE MORTGAGE PAID BACK?

A reverse mortgage is not free money. The homeowners or their heirs will eventually have to pay back the loan when the borrowers no longer live at the property. This is usually achieved by selling the home. The CFPB notes if a reverse mortgage loan balance is less than the amount the home is sold for, then the borrower keeps the difference. If the loan balance is more than the amount the home sells for at the appraised value, one can pay off the loan by selling the home for at least 95 percent of the home’s appraised value, known as the 95 percent rule. The money from the sale will go toward the outstanding loan balance and any remaining balance on the loan is paid for by mortgage insurance, which the borrower has been paying for the duration of the loan.

Reverse mortgages can be a consideration for older adults. However, it is essential to get all of the facts to make an informed decision.





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Did you know?

A more active, engaged brain could help delay the onset of Alzheimer’s disease in aging individuals by a significant amount of time. A study published in the journal *Neurology* in 2021 found that high levels of cognitive activity can delay the onset of Alzheimer’s disease in individuals 80 or older by five years. Reading was among the cognitive activities researchers associated with that delay. In addition, a separate study found that more passive cognitive activities could be linked to an increase in dementia risk. That study, published in the journal *PNAS* in 2022, linked activities such as watching television with an increased risk for dementia.



The Otter Rock and Roll youth surfing event put on each year by the Newport Chapter of Surfrider received a Coastal Champion Award. (Courtesy photo)

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country that are doing extraordinary work to protect the ocean, waves, and beaches.

The Newport chapter has been recognized by the National Surfrider Foundation for its beach cleanup program and the Otter Rock and Roll Event. The Surfrider Foundation unveiled newly created Coastal Champion Awards at the 40th Anniversary Summit recently. Chapters receive these awards for running successful programs, campaigns, and events that energize volunteers, build awareness of pollution problems, and find solutions.

The Newport Chapter’s beach cleanup program was recognized as a

unique model to cover more beaches across Lincoln County by hosting up to 14 beach cleanups in a single day. Beach Cleanup Coordinator Megan Hoff organizes a team of Beach Cleanup Captains who in turn lead cleanups with a large network of volunteers. The chapter reuses spent grain bags from local breweries to collect trash at cleanups, and partners with local community groups, businesses, state agencies, and schools. They have also jointly adopted a stretch of coastal-fronting Highway 101 with the Oregon Hang Gliders Association.

The chapter was also recognized for the Otter Rock and Roll youth surfing event. Each year on International Surfing Day, the Newport Chapter hosts Otter Rock and

Roll, a youth surfing competition and beach cleanup challenge at the Otter Rock Marine Reserve to encourage stoke and stewardship in the next generation. For 14 years running, kids are showing up from across the state to compete and win prizes sponsored by local surf shops. Otter Rock and Roll is the only surf competition exclusively for kids, and is complete with a best beginner division, where competitors are provided a surfboard, wetsuit, and lesson. This signature event has also become a successful fundraiser to support chapter programs with an auction of local art, excursions, and more.

For more information on how you can get involved in these efforts, go to newport.surfrider.org.

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in NFK’s afterschool program, and they have been enjoying the Lü System’s fun and engaging activities.

The Lü System required construction and electrical work in NFK’s indoor gym area in order to install the new audiovisual technology. The researchers and team of professionals who created the Lü System built in applications targeting several competencies for youth, including gross motor skills, fine motor skills, sensorial perception, analysis, innovation, interaction, physical and health education, social and emotional

learning, language, mathematics, science and technology, social studies, arts and much more. NFK’s addition of a Lü System would not have been possible without generous grant funding awarded from Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund and The Roundhouse Foundation.

In addition to offering the new Lü System, students at NFK’s facility in Depoe Bay participate in several activities, including visual arts and crafts, computer science and STEM projects, homework help, LEGO building, music lessons, physical fitness and sports, and weekly martial arts instruction. Free nutritious meals are provided

daily and are all cooked from scratch on site in NFK’s kitchen. NFK’s board members and team of staff care deeply about serving the community and supporting the needs of each child and family enrolled.

Neighbors For Kids is now operating its preschool program Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., afterschool program from 3 to 6 p.m., and day camps with full-day child care are available certain nonschool days.

For more information, to enroll your child/children, to discuss volunteer opportunities, or to make a charitable donation, email nfk@gmail.com or call 541-765-8990.



The Lü System equipment at Neighbors For Kids in Depoe Bay is mounted high at the peak of the indoor gym area. (Courtesy photo)

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

- FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER**

The annual free Thanksgiving Dinner provided by South Beach Church takes place from noon to 3 p.m. at the Oregon National Guard Armory, 541 SW Coast Highway, Newport. All are welcome.
- TRIVIA NIGHT**

Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.
- AXON AT THE DRIFT INN**

Alan Chamberlain performs folk, blues, gospel, western and jazz from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

- COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER**

Enjoy a free Thanksgiving dinner at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 1139 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. Noon to 4 p.m. A complete Thanksgiving dinner for anyone who comes.
- LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN**

Young Jim Carr performs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

- HAPPY HOLIDAYS CRAFTS FAIR**

Shop the booths of more than 30 artisans at the Happy Holidays Crafts Fair. Free, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the conference center at the Shilo Inn, 536 SW Elizabeth St., Newport. Info: 541-272-7812.
- TREE LIGHTING PARTY**

Enjoy some Christmas spirit at the annual Community Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. 2 p.m. ornament workshop; 4:30 p.m. caroling; 5 p.m. tree lighting.
- REGGAE AND ROCK AT BEACHCREST**

Dylan Crawford plays reggae and rock from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach.
- MATT NEELY AT THE DRIFT INN**

Matt Neely from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

- NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET**

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

Toledo's annual Umbrella Parade, Tree Lighting, and Community Christmas Party take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Umbrella Parade is along Main Street, followed by the Tree Lighting in front of Cobblestone Pizza and then a Community Christmas Party at the Toledo Elks Lodge, 123 Alder St. Info: Toledo Chamber of Commerce, 541-336-3183.
- FLATT STANLEY AT BEACHCREST**

Enjoy feel good bluegrass, country and folk by Willamette Valley-based Flatt Stanley. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 N Highway 101, Gleneden Beach.
- CONCERT ROCK VIOLINIST**

Aaron Meyer, concert rock violinist, presents "Rock the Holidays," a benefit for the Oregon Coast Aquarium, at 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Tickets: www.coastarts.org, in person at the PAC box office, or call 541-265-2787.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

- ARGENTINE TANGO**

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

The Tex Brooklyn Experiment, featuring Robert Rubin and friends, performs at The Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101, Yachats. 6 p.m. No cover charge. Info: 541-547-4477.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

- TIMBER AND TIDES WEBINAR**

Renowned scientist and forest advocate Dr. Dominick DellaSala presents "Old Forests Do It Best as Natural Climate Solutions," an online webinar from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Although the webinar is free, pre-registration is required. Register at www.sevencapes.org/timberandtides

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

- 'BAROQUE & BEYOND'**

The Newport Symphony Orchestra presents "Baroque & Beyond, with two concerts – 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. – at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 Olive St. Tickets: www.coastarts.org, in person at the PAC box office, or call 541-265-2787.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

- YACHATS BIG BAND**

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

- YACHATS WINTER FESTIVAL**

The public is invited to celebrate the season during the Yachats Winter Festival, with events at the Yachats Commons (441 Highway 101 N) and around town. Info: Nichole Lippincott at director@yachats.org

- yachats.org or 541-547-2345.
- SEA OF LIGHTS AT AQUARIUM**

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SATURDAY, DEC. 7

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- LINCOLN CITY GIVING FAIR**

Looking for a way to connect with your community, do good works and feel great? Check out the Lincoln City Giving Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Info: Sara Reveile, 541-994-9994.

- FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION**

On the first weekend of every month, Toledo celebrates its vibrant arts community in a citywide event at local galleries and studios. Noon to 4 p.m. at various locations. For info, visit www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org

- 'HOLIDAY HOMECOMING' CONCERT**

Coastal Voices, a 53-voice community chorus, presents "Holiday Homecoming," featuring an eclectic program of seasonal music. 3 p.m. Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Admission: \$25; \$12.50 for 55 and older; free for 17 and under. Info: coastal-voices.org

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

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by Jeff Pickering

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OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

SO, OLIVE

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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by Dave T. Phipps

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WORD LADDERS

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FLIPS

PLEAD

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: In which country would you find the Angkor Wat temple?
- SCIENCE: Which vitamin aids in blood clotting?
- MUSIC: Which pop music icon has a Pantone color named after him?
- TELEVISION: Which 1990s TV comedy series features the theme song "Cleveland Rocks"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is last alphabetically?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an adult female turkey called?
- MOVIES: Which popular 1994 movie features a character named Red?
- AD SLOGANS: Which company's advertising slogan is "Like a Good Neighbor"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long is the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade route?
- ANATOMY: What are beta cells?

Answers

- Cambodia.
- Vitamin K.
- Prince ("Love Symbol #2," a purple shade).
- "The Drew Carey Show."
- Wyoming.
- A hen.
- "The Shawshank Redemption."
- State Farm.
- 2.5 miles.
- Specialized cells in the pancreas that produce insulin.

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CryptoQuip

answer

Bovine leather that has been somewhat mixed with metal to give it more strength: iron oxide.

WORD LADDER

Answer

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solution

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That’s a wrap for Cubs soccer seasons

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High schools around the state are about to start winter sports, but before we dive into the pool, drive the lane, or hit the mats, let’s take a look at how the soccer teams at Newport High School wrapped their seasons up.

NEWPORT GIRLS MAKE PLAYOFFS

The Cubs’ girls soccer team qualified for the state playoffs for the third consecutive year, finishing with a 6-4 league record and a 10-6 record overall. The team ended the season as the 16th-ranked 4A team in the state and earned a play-in game for the state bracket as the 3rd team in the Oregon West Conference.

The team was driven by its seniors, of which there were eight. The team’s captains, Breanna Sanders, Blair Thompson, Kianna Leonard, and Emry Belloni, were all part of that Senior: core, leading by example for the rest of the crew. In addition to being some of the cultural centerpieces, they also were some of the best players.

Leonard, Belloni, and Thompson were all recognized for their excellence in the Oregon West Conference league honors. Additionally, in a conference that featured two top-10 programs (#6 North Marion and #8 Philomath), Head Coach Travis Leonard was recognized as the Coach of the Year.

After finishing the regular season, the Cubs traveled away to St. Helens for a play-in game for a spot in the state playoffs on Nov. 2. The Cubs came away with a resounding 6-2 victory, earning a matchup with the #1 overall Marist Catholic High School on Nov 6. Despite holding the Spartans scoreless for almost a full hour, Marist Catholic ended up winning 3-1. It

turned out that Newport lost to the best team in the state, as the Spartans ended up taking home the championship only a few weeks later, with a 5-0 win over La Grande in the final on Nov. 16.

There was plenty to be proud of this season for the Cubs, and though the loss of the seniors will be tough, they will be glad to have First Team All-League Junior: Sophia Peterson back next season.

THE FULL LIST OF NEWPORT PLAYERS WHO RECEIVED RECOGNITION AS PART OF THE OREGON WEST CONFERENCE ALL-LEAGUE AWARDS:

Player of the Year: Senior: Sasha Moran
Coach of the Year: Travis Leonard

First Team All-League: Senior: Sasha Moran
Junior: Sophia Peterson
Second Team All-League: Senior: Kauri Mitchell
Senior: Kianna Leonard
Senior: Brisa Aguilar
Honorable Mentions: Senior: Mia Martinez-Mueller
Senior: Emry Belloni
Sophomore: Josie Davidson
Senior: Blair Thompson

NEWPORT BOYS UNABLE TO REPEAT, BATTLED HARD

It was a tall order for the Newport/Waldport boys soccer program to repeat the championship they won in 2023, but the team still came away from the season with much to show for it. This year was the first under Head Coach Rafa Jimenez, along with assistant coaches Brock Miller, Hugo Montalvo, Jordy Calleja, and Luis Reyes.

The Cubs came into the season with a young squad after last year’s championship. The roster featured six seniors, one of which was captain Salvadore Magana. One of the cornerstones of the team, Magana was named to the Oregon West

Conference All-League First Team, recognizing him as one of the best eleven players in the conference.

As a team, Newport/Waldport played in one of the toughest divisions in the state. At the end of the year, Stayton (#1), North Marion (#2), Philomath (#14), and the Cubs (#15) were all among the top 20 teams in the state. Stayton and North Marion both ended the season among the top four teams in the state, with North Marion losing to Henley in the state final.

The Cubs ended the season with an overall record of 6-7-2 and a league record of 4-5-1. Despite being below .500, the Cubs stayed among the top teams in the state because of the strength of their opponents. Thanks to big wins during the season against Sweet Home and Cascade, the Cubs earned a play-in game against #9 Hidden Valley/New Hope Christian Nov. 2.

Going on the road, the Cubs faced an uphill battle, which was made even more difficult when they went down 2-0. But Newport refused to give up, digging deep and leveling the game up in regulation to force overtime. In the extra period, neither team could get an edge, which sent the match to a fateful penalty shoot-out. Unfortunately, the Cubs couldn’t quite grind it out, losing a heartbreaker to Hidden Valley/New Hope and seeing their title defense end.

Despite the early exit in the playoffs, the season was a big step in the program’s growth as many younger players stepped in to fill key roles. Some of the team’s best players during the year were underclassmen or juniors. Junior: Captain Diego Romero stood out as one of the players who will lead the way next season, earning All-League honors. In addition to Romero, the team’s talent was reflected in the conference awards, and five other players received recognition.

HERE ARE THE NEWPORT PLAYERS WHO RECEIVED RECOGNITION AS PART OF THE OREGON WEST CONFERENCE ALL-LEAGUE AWARDS:

First Team All-League: Senior: Salvador Magana
Second Team All-League: Junior: Juan Pablo Nieves
Junior: Diego Romero
Honorable Mention: Junior: Becker Wills
Sophomore: Cash Bell
Freshman: Jackson Recinos

Taft athletes receive league recognition

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Champions are being crowned across the state in volleyball, football, cross country, and soccer, but individual honors have also been handed to the athletes who distinguished themselves throughout the season.

The awards are a product of athletes’ hard work during the year and are decided by the coaches throughout their respective leagues leagues. Though Taft High School didn’t quite have any teams battling it out late in the state playoffs, the Tigers did see some of their best players acknowledged with All-League honors.

Let’s see which of Taft’s athletes in volleyball, football, and soccer were among the best in their conference.

TIGER BOYS SOCCER

Taft finished the season with a 1-10-3 overall record and a 1-4-2 league record competing in 3A/2A/1A-SD2 Special District 2; the Tigers placed 6th of the eight teams in the conference.

Despite the depth and number of teams in the conference, five members of the team were recognized for their contributions during the season.

FIRST TEAM ALL-LEAGUE:

Senior: Captain Giovanni Fuentes

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Senior: Captain Jackson Nightingale
Junior: Captain Edgar Mateo
Sophomore: Eduardo Cruz
Freshman: Noah Jones

TIGER VOLLEYBALL

The Tigers finished outside of playoff contention in the 3A-3 PacWest Conference, ending the year with a 4-12 league record and an 8-13 overall record. Taft finished 7th of nine teams in their league.

The Tigers had a young team this year, with just three seniors, but that didn’t stop them from getting good representation in the season’s league awards.

PACWEST SECOND TEAM ALL-LEAGUE:

Junior: Captain Ava Lambie

PACWEST HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Senior: Sierra Sanders
Sophomore: Katelyn Hatton

TAFT GIRLS SOCCER:

The Tigers were not in the playoff picture this season, finishing with a 2-6 record in 3A/2A/1A-SD2 Special District 2. A 4-10 overall record saw them land in 7th place of the nine teams in their special

district.

The Tigers have a lot of room to grow going forward, as they only graduated four players from this year’s team. Four players were recognized with league honors for their exploits on the field.

Second Team All-League: Senior: Jaquelyn Cortez Jimenez

Honorable Mention: Senior: Sienna Lillebo
Junior: Lila Mangold
Junior: Kayleah Hudson

TAFT FOOTBALL

Taft football had an excellent season this year, even if it didn’t end atop the championship podium. The Tigers entered the playoffs as the fifth seed in the state tournament, with an impressive 6-1 league record and an 8-3 overall season.

Taft finished as the second team in 3A-SD2 Special District 2, behind only undefeated Santiam Christian. The Tigers saw a big group of players earn all-league plaudits, a deserved recognition for a team that ended the season as one of the top eight in the state.

First Team All-League Quarterback and Offensive Back of the Year:

Senior: Captain Ezra James

First Team All-League Linebacker and Defensive Back of the Year:

Sophomore: Jorge Cruz

First Team All-League Wide Receiver and Defensive Back:

Junior: Zack Hankins

First Team All-League Wide Receiver:

Junior: Kol Tolan
Senior: Kai Bayer

Second Team All-League Defensive Back:

Junior: Kol Tolan

First Team All-League Running Back

Senior: Trenton Battle

First Team All-League Linebacker

Junior: Logan Lovell

First Team All-League Offensive Line:

Senior: Isaiah Wilson

Second Team All-League Defensive Line:

Senior: Vincent Aviles
Senior: Angel Sakran

Second Team All-League Linebacker:

Junior: Riley Gilbreath

Second Team All-League Offensive Line:

Freshman: Alejandro Hernandez

Honorable Mention Wide Receiver:

Senior: Captain JJ McCormick

Honorable Mention Offensive Line:

Senior: Captain Colton West

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