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The mental health impact facing Oregon’s wildland firefighters



As of late September, wildfires had spread over a record 1.9 million acres during Oregon’s 2024 wildfire season. This photo shows firefighters building a containment line around the Lane One Wildfire southeast of Cottage Grove. (Courtesy photo from the U.S. Forest Service.)

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Oregon’s wildfire season is expected to continue through this month, but the mental scares and impact of the season on the firefighters who battle blazes along the Oregon Coast and across the state, and their families, may last a lifetime, according to Jeff Dill, the founder of Firefighter Behavioral Health Alliance (FBHA).

See **FIREFIGHTERS**, page A7

Police shoot, kill suspect in local motel incident

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One person was fatally shot, and a use of force investigation was underway following a shooting at a Lincoln City motel.

At approximately 12:22 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) officers responded to report of a domestic disturbance between a male and female at the Motel 6, located at 3517 NW Highway 101, in Lincoln City.

Officers responded to the motel, identified the suspect,

and discovered outstanding warrants for his arrest, according to a release from investigators.

“The occupants of the room also appeared to be associated with a stolen vehicle located in the parking lot of the hotel,” the release states. “At approximately 13:04 p.m., LCPD officers contacted the male suspect in the hotel room, and he was noncompliant. During the contact, the suspect had two firearms in his waistband which he reached for and was shot by officers.”

See **SUSPECT**, page A7

Cougar spotted on Newport docks

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A cougar spotted walking along the docks at Newport and a severe livestock attack that killed at least 12 goats by a cougar near Eugene, illustrate how cougars are migrating into populated areas.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) report the number cougars are increasing in the Pacific Northwest and the Oregon Coast Range.

“Oregon is cougar country and ODFW encourages people to review safety tips and information on how to keep people, pets and livestock safe,” ODFW West Region Public Information Officer Beth Quillian said.

Following the Eugene area livestock kill, the landowner hired a private agent who trapped and killed a single cougar on the property, according to Quillian.

First responders quickly responded when a cougar was spotted walking on the docks at the Embarcadero along the bay front in Newport Oct. 17.

“At the time, it was a very dangerous situation, and our first concern is always for the



This cougar was spotted along the docks at Newport Oct. 17. (Courtesy from Newport Police)

See **COUGAR**, page A6

Lincoln City receives \$1 million for new park

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation is receiving \$1 million from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department for the continued development of the new 6.71-acre Schooner Creek Discovery Park. This \$1 million in funding follows a 2022 OPRD grant award of \$750,000 to LCP&R, for a total of \$1.75 million in support for the new park construction.

Schooner Creek Discovery Park is the first community park to be built in Lincoln City in more than two decades, while also being the first community park in the historic Taft District (southern area of Lincoln City). The park is stated as the number one goal of the 2016 Lincoln City Parks System Plan and will address a recreation gap in the southern part of Lincoln City. It will offer many new amenities to residents and visitors, including an accessible and inclusive playground, multi-sports courts

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High School’s Culinary Program cooking up success

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It’s more than just reading, writing, and arithmetic at Toledo High Jr/Sr School.

An innovative culinary foods program combining hands-on skills with real-world experience is on the verge of receiving Career and Technical Education (CTE) certification as an official Program of Study, according to school administrators.

“Students who complete a Program of Study receive a CTE-specific graduation cord, have a statistically higher graduation rate than other students, and are exposed to more career readiness skills,” a release from the school states.

During the 2019/20 school year, Instructor Derek Robinson started teaching culinary classes in his Spanish classes. When pandemic limitations hit, students picked up ingredients from school then followed Robinson’s cooking instructions on Zoom from their homes. Since then, the program has evolved into a hands-on learning adventure that’s garnered a waiting list, with about 50 students currently enrolled.

Robinson emphasizes the benefits of this type of experiential learning.

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Freshman Aly Boyer watches as sophomore Kourtne Wagner measures and adds flour to a mixing bowl. The students are two of about 50 Toledo students enrolled in the popular Culinary class.



Teacher Derek Robinson gives instruction to students in his Toledo Culinary class. The class is on the verge of official CTE certification. (Courtesy photos)



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The new K9 and her handler, OSP Sr. Trooper Scott Show. (Courtesy photo from OSP)

Name that K9 Contest

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Oregon State Police (OSP) have brought on a new furry recruit.

“The new K9 is excited to join her handler on Oregon’s highways, and OSP needs your help to give her an official name that is paw-some,” a release from OSP states. “Oregon youth, kindergarten through 5th grade, are invited to send in their ulti-mutt name for the fur-ever friend. The winning entry will be recognized with a round of a-paws and other fun prizes.”

- CONTEST RULES:**
- Complete an entry form between Oct. 17-27, 2024. https://bit.ly/OSP_K9Contest
 - The contest is open to Oregon youth from kindergarten through 5th grade.
 - One entry per student.
 - Five names from the submitted entries will be selected to move forward for statewide voting.
 - The student with the

- winning name entry will get to meet the K-9 and other recognition from OSP.
- The school with the most participants will also be recognized by OSP.
- Learn more about our new K-9: <https://youtu.be/3naO1tVKz2M>
- The K-9 is a two-year-old female Belgian Malinois from Blackwood Canine who is certified through the Oregon Police K-9 Association as a drug detection dog. She and her handler, Sr. Trooper Scott Show, are assigned to the Albany Patrol Office for drug detection along Interstate 5 and throughout the state.
- “I’m excited to have Oregon youth involved in naming our K-9. Kids come up with the best animal names and I’ll be happy with whatever they choose,” Sr. Trooper Show said.
- The contest opened at noon on Oct. 17, 2024, and closes at 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 27, 2024. Entries must be received via OSP’s online entry form: https://bit.ly/OSP_K9Contest.

‘Oregon Rebate’ Measure 118 could cost state at least \$1 billion annually, legislators hear

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Oregon Capital Chronicle

- A proposed corporate tax hike to send every Oregonian a check could end up costing the state more than \$1 billion annually, legislative revenue analysts told lawmakers recently.
- Voters will decide in November whether to approve Measure 118, which would increase by 3 percent the corporate minimum tax on sales above \$25 million and distribute proceeds to all Oregonians. In 2026, the average rebate could range from about \$1,000 to \$1,300, according to an analysis released this week.
- State fiscal analysts have spent months trying to figure out how the proposed new tax and rebate would affect Oregon’s budget. It’s complicated — it would raise taxes on many corporations, resulting in more tax revenue, but because the rebate would be claimed by many Oregonians as personal income tax credits that reduce their taxes, personal income tax revenue could decrease. Other Oregonians would receive their rebate in the form of direct payments, which would show up on state balance sheets as money spent.
- Sen. Mark Meek, the Gladstone Democrat who chairs the Senate Revenue Committee, called the measure a “debacle” and said he was “very much more confused now” after a 45-minute presentation on Sept. 24 about the possible costs.
- “From the sounds of it, it was very poorly written,” Meek said. “It was written to be sexy to those

- people that have children and families that want that money in their pocket but don’t understand the cost, what it’s going to take and if it’s even going to be a benefit to them.”
- The legislative revenue office added expected tax increases, tax decreases and spending together to estimate that the state would receive more money in the current budget cycle, but that it would have a negative cash flow in future budgets. If the measure passed, the state would be down about \$547 million in the 2025-27 budget, \$2.1 billion in the 2027-29 budget and \$2.5 billion in the 2029-31 budget.
- That’s money that couldn’t be used for state services, including investing in housing, health care and highways. And it would reduce how much money the state automatically adds to its rainy day fund.
- The state would also be on the hook for making sure that anyone who receives social services tied to income — like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or Employment Related Day Care — wouldn’t see their benefits reduced based on a higher income from the rebate.
- “I don’t know if I can stress the complexity of going through every person who is entitled to a rebate and figuring out what the impact on their benefits would be,” Legislative Revenue Officer Chris Allanach said.
- MONEY POURING IN**
- The legislative presentations come as backers of the proposed measure stepped up their

- fundraising efforts. On Sept. 24, the same day that campaigns needed to start reporting contributions within seven days of receiving them, the Oregon Rebate PAC reported that it has received \$200,000 in the past month from Jones Holding LLC, owned by California venture capitalist Josh Jones.
- Much of the measure’s financial support has come from wealthy Californians, including Jones, who gave \$780,000 through his company; the mother and foundation of late Tesla engineer Gerald Huff, which gave nearly \$200,000; and Dylan Hirsch-Shell, a former Tesla engineer running for mayor of San Francisco, who gave \$100,000.
- Opponents, led by Oregon Business and Industry, have raised nearly \$9.3 million to defeat the measure. The Defeat the Costly Tax on Sales committee received six-figure checks from some of the largest retailers and manufacturers in Oregon and the nation, including Home Depot, Walmart, Bi-Mart, the Tillamook County Creamery Association and Daimler Trucks.
- A long bipartisan list of opponents includes Democratic Gov. Tina Kotek, most state legislators, labor unions, businesses and progressive groups, including the Oregon Center for Public Policy. Supporters of Measure 118 have decried its opponents, especially elected officials, as being too loyal to corporate donors.
- Sen. Jeff Golden, D-Ashland, said he has heard from constituents

- who read comments from opponents, including Kotek, about how the measure would have a negative impact on state revenue. But he said he struggles to clearly answer their questions because of the measure’s complexity.
- “I feel like I’ve done a poor job trying to make clear why that is,” he said.
- Sen. Brian Boquist, R-Dallas, described it as a “disaster in the making,” and said lawmakers would have to figure out how to implement the measure if voters approve it. He won’t be among them — Boquist is barred from running for reelection because he missed too many days of floor sessions in 2023, and he’s running for treasurer instead.
- “It’s so difficult,” Boquist said. “I mean you’re going to have a single mother of two kids looking at their ballot and saying, ‘OK, I would get \$4,800 according to the voters’ pamphlet, if I vote yes. Do I pay my rent? Do I pay my food?’ ... And you go to the opposite end of the spectrum, and you can have a homeschooling couple with six children, and they could be the ultra-conservative anti-tax people, and they’re going to look at this and say, ‘Well, I could maybe get \$12,800 back. I could put that in the college fund for my kid to go to college.’”
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Oregon joins states suing TikTok over accusations of addicting young people

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- Oregon has become part a lawsuit filed against TikTok over allegations that the popular social media company is endangering youth and trying to addict them. Oregon has joined 13 other attorneys general in suing the company.
- The Oregon lawsuit will seek a court injunction against the popular social media company, repayment of profits and penalties up to \$25,000 per violation. Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum said in a release, “Social media companies, out of basic greed, intentionally

- design their platforms to addict users and keep them scrolling. The more time users spend on the platform, the more money in TikTok’s pockets. Tragically, it is our youth who are most harmed by these predatory practices.”
- The complaint states that TikTok’s alleged misconduct is an integral part of its business model and that it tries to maximize the time users spend on the site to boost revenues from selling ads, Rosenblum’s office said. They said the suit alleges that TikTok has violated Oregon’s consumer protection laws by:
- Deploying a content-recommendation system designed to be addictive



- to maximize the time young users spend on the platform.
- Using manipulative features to exploit children’s psychological vulnerabilities and are deployed to keep kids and teens on the platform for longer.
- Engaging in a scheme

- that deceptively markets the platform and platform features as promoting young users’ safety and wellbeing.
- More than 60 percent of teens between 13 and 17 years old use the social media site, according to a
- 2023 Pew Research study. It found that most teens were using TikTok daily.
- “From depression and self-harm rates, to impacts on sleep, physical health and emotional wellbeing, we have a responsibility to look at what’s happening to our youth and hold tech companies accountable,” Rosenblum said.
- The other attorneys general — both Democrats like Rosenblum and Republicans — filing similar suits are from California, New York, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Jersey,

- South Carolina, Vermont, Washington and the District of Columbia.
- To date, 23 state attorneys general have filed actions against TikTok, including existing actions filed by Utah, Nevada, Indiana, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas and Texas.
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Body found floating in Depoe Bay Harbor

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- The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office is investigating a body discovered in the Depoe Bay Harbor.
- On Sunday, Oct. 20, members of the United States Coast Guard, stationed in Depoe Bay, Oregon, reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office that they saw a

- body floating in the area of the Depoe Bay Harbor.
- “The unidentified male body was recovered from the water with the assistance of the United States Coast Guard and the Depoe Bay Fire District,” the LCSO states in a release. “The remains appear to have been exposed to the water for a prolonged period of time.”
- The LCSO conducted a death investigation with the Lincoln County Medical Examiner’s

- Office. The remains have not been identified and will be sent to the Oregon State Medical Examiner’s Office.
- “No suspicious circumstances have been determined and there is no concern for community safety,” the release states.
- Anyone who may have any information relating to this incident, is asked to call the Sheriff’s Tip Line at 541-265-0669. Reference case number NPS24018169.

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8	1	6	2	9	7	5	4	3
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Sudoku answers								

County Democrats meet Thursday

- Lincoln County Democrats will hold their monthly meeting this Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Lincoln City Community

- Center, located at 2150 NE Oar Place.
- The meeting will begin at 5 p.m., and all are welcome to attend.

Drivers urged to watch for migrating wildlife

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Vehicle collisions with deer and elk tend to peak in October and November, when migration and breeding puts them on the move, making them more likely to cross roads, according to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Fewer daylight hours and rainy weather also reduce drivers’ visibility.

Each year, Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) crews remove about 6,000 carcasses of deer struck and killed by vehicles on Oregon’s public roadways, and many more die away from roads or on county, city or private roads.

ODFW research tracking mule deer with GPS collars shows that deer faithfully follow their migratory routes, no matter how many roads are in the way. They often have no choice but to cross roads to get to food and shelter, the ODFW states in an advisory release.

The encounters frequently lead to damaged vehicles triggering expensive repair costs, and often the collisions can cause human injuries and even death. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports 24 people in Oregon died in vehicle collisions with animals between 2011 and 2020.

The ODFW urge drivers to follow these recommendations to avoid collisions with wildlife:

Watch for animal crossing signs: These signs mark areas with frequent wildlife crossings so stay alert when you see one.

Be cautious in areas with dense vegetation and curves: Wildlife can be difficult to spot in these areas until they are near the road.

Expect more animals when you see one: If you spot one animal, more are likely nearby. Focus on where the animal came from (not where it’s going), as others may be following.

Fatal crash on Highway 20

On Friday, Oct. 11, at around 10:45 a.m., Oregon State Police responded to a single vehicle crash on Highway 20, near milepost 7, in the Toledo area.

The preliminary investigation indicated an eastbound Nissan Titan, operated by Jacob Joseph Barlett, 18, of Florence, attempted to turn onto Northeast Arcadia Drive at a high rate of speed. The Nissan left the roadway, rolled several times, and came to rest on its roof.

Barlett suffered critical injuries and was transported by Life Flight to a regional medical center. A passenger in the Nissan, Benito Kirk Esquivel Whitney, 18, of Florence, was declared deceased at the scene.

The highway was impacted for approximately one hour during the on scene investigation. The cause of the crash is under investigation, with speed being considered a primary factor.

OSP was assisted by the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, Toledo Police Department and Toledo Fire and Rescue.

Slow down and stay in your lane: Swerving to avoid animals often leads to more serious crashes. Maintain control of your vehicle.

Always wear your seat belt: Even minor collisions can cause serious injuries and wearing your seat belt is one of the best ways to stay safe.

This is also the time of year when the most road-killed deer and elk are salvaged for meat.

Drivers who hit a deer or elk, or see one that is struck, and salvage it must fill out a free online permit and turn the head in within five days so ODFW can test for Chronic Wasting Disease.

This highly infectious and always fatal disease affecting deer, elk and moose has never been detected in Oregon but was recently detected in Idaho, California, and Washington.

One symptom of the disease is loss of balance/coordination, which makes road-killed deer and elk an important group to test. More info about ODFW’s Roadkill Salvage Permits can be found at <https://myodfw.com/articles/roadkill-salvage-permits>

Wildlife crossings are also helping reduce the number of animals on highways in some areas of Oregon. These structures create safer passage for wildlife and help protect travelers from collisions.

ODFW and ODOT officials said they are continuing efforts to build more wildlife crossings to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions and maintain long-term habitat connectivity. Key partners, including the Oregon



A deer is attempting to cross the highway.
(Courtesy photo from Roblyn Brown)

Wildlife Foundation and the Oregon Hunters Association, have played vital roles in supporting these efforts, the release states.

If you want to support wildlife passage, consider the Watch for Wildlife Oregon license plate. Proceeds from this plate fund wildlife passage and habitat connectivity projects statewide.

To help the state identify roadkill hotspots the public can by participate in the Roadkills of Oregon project. ODFW, in partnership with the Oregon Zoo, is asking people for assistance recording the locations of road-killed mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and invertebrates.

ODFW officials ask that if you see a road-killed animal of any species and it is safe to do so, pull over, take a picture of the carcass, and add it to the project on iNaturalist. These observations are invaluable in identifying priority areas for the state to take action to help save wildlife.

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Thursday: High-56/Low-42
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Friday: High-62/Low-52
Cloudy

Saturday: High-57/Low-48
Showers

Sunday: High-54/Low-46
Showers

Monday: High-54/Low-46
Showers

Tuesday: High-54/Low-47
Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast			
	Rain	Low	High
October 15.....	0.06.....	53.1	60.6
October 16.....	0.11.....	50.5	62.4
October 17.....	0.28.....	46.4	60.5
October 18.....	0.01.....	45.2	59.2
October 19.....	0.00.....	53.2	71.4"
October 20.....	0.86.....	51.0	65.2"
October 21.....	0.14.....	51.4	61.8
Total rainfall from Jan. 1.....48.50"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration			
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23			
High.....	6:40 a.m.....	6.6	
Low.....	11:22 a.m.....	4.2	
High.....	5:06 p.m.....	7.7	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24			
Low.....	12:32 a.m.....	0.1	
High.....	7:53 a.m.....	6.6	
Low.....	12:53 p.m.....	4.2	
High.....	6:24 p.m.....	7.1	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25			
Low.....	1:40 a.m.....	0.6	
High.....	8:54 a.m.....	6.8	
Low.....	2:20 p.m.....	3.8	
High.....	7:47 p.m.....	6.7	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26			
Low.....	2:41 a.m.....	0.8	
High.....	9:40 a.m.....	7.1	
Low.....	3:26 p.m.....	3.1	
High.....	9:02 p.m.....	6.6	
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27			
Low.....	3:31 a.m.....	1.0	
High.....	10:16 a.m.....	7.3	
Low.....	4:17 p.m.....	2.4	
High.....	10:03 p.m.....	6.6	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28			
Low.....	4:12 a.m.....	1.2	
High.....	10:45 a.m.....	7.7	
Low.....	4:58 p.m.....	1.8	
High.....	10:56 p.m.....	6.7	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9			
Low.....	4:47 a.m.....	1.6	
High.....	11:10 a.m.....	7.9	
Low.....	5:34 p.m.....	1.1	
High.....	11:42 p.m.....	6.7	

Sunrise/Sunset

Oct.23.....	7:42 a.m.....	6:19 p.m.
Oct.24.....	7:43 a.m.....	6:18 p.m.
Oct.25.....	7:45 a.m.....	6:16 p.m.
Oct.26.....	7:46 a.m.....	6:14 p.m.
Oct.27.....	7:47 a.m.....	6:13 p.m.
Oct.28.....	7:49 a.m.....	6:11 p.m.
Oct.29.....	7:50 a.m.....	6:10 p.m.

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Saturday, October 19
Powerball
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Saturday, October 19
Megabucks
3 • 9 • 13 • 21 • 24 • 39

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Tribal communities can cover traditional health care practices through the Oregon Health Plan

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The Nine Federally Recognized Tribes of Oregon, in partnership with Oregon Health Authority (OHA), have received approval for traditional health care practices to be covered through the Oregon Health Plan (OHP/Medicaid) and the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

The approval comes from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS).

American Indian and Alaska Natives experience higher health disparities and a lower life expectancy than most other populations, according to a release from the OHA. There is a direct correlation between historical trauma and negative health outcomes. Better understanding of where ongoing health disparities stem from, acknowledges the true history of the nation and state.

Honoring Tribal Traditional Healing Practices with the Tribes of Oregon demonstrates a commitment by the state and federal government to support Tribes for improving health in tribal communities utilizing their own Tribal Based Practices, the OHA



American Indian and Alaska Natives experience higher health disparities and a lower life expectancy than most other populations, according to a release from the OHA. (Photo by Metro Creative Connection)

release states.

“It is long overdue that we recognize and provide true support for traditional health care practices and providers in Oregon’s tribal communities,” Oregon’s Medicaid director Emma Sandoe said. “This will help improve the quality of care, healthy outcomes and access to culturally appropriate health for tribal communities in the state.”

Tribes in Oregon, tribal entities and other academic advisors have met regularly since 2003 to gather information about indigenous practices within tribal communities that improve life and health outcomes.

OHA has recognized those as Oregon Tribal Based Practices and supported Tribes to utilize those practices, in many areas of health, with contracts and grant funding. It has been a long-standing goal to have some of those practices become Medicaid reimbursable. Because of those efforts, Oregon has become one of the first four states in the nation to receive a first-ever approval to cover traditional health care practices provided by Indian Health Service (IHS) facilities, Tribal facilities, and the Urban Indian Organization (UIO).

“This is a great day for Tribal Health Programs,” Ft. McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribe member and OHA’s Tribal Affairs Director said. “Our ancestors gave us the strength to endure survival for thousands and thousand of years, utilizing our traditional medicines, our cultural ways of life, our teachings of healing and wellness. We are grateful for our partnerships with the Nine Tribes in Oregon and our Urban Indian Health Program. They are the experts in our tribal communities, and we will continue to look to our elders, cultural keepers and tribal leaders to guide this work to improve health in Oregon.”

OHA officials said they will work closely with tribal partners toward implementation. Other states among the first to be approved include Arizona, California and New Mexico.

For more information about Oregon’s approval, visit the approval on Medicaid.gov.



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Now the business is getting ready to open a new garage door division, run by Wilks’s son. Transition can be stressful, but Wilks isn’t worried: one of the things he appreciates about the bank is “just not having to worry about the financial side of things. It’s nice to be able to pick up the phone; you don’t get that with a lot of banks. The managers have always gone above and beyond.”

At Oregon Coast Bank, Wilks said, tellers know you by name, service is responsive, and business can get done on the spot. “They’re just better on the customer service side. They truly do make you feel that they want to involve you in everything.”

As a result, Wilks envisions a long future between the bank and his family business. “The business will continue with them through other generations,” he said.



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VIEWPOINT

World Mental Health Awareness
Day and Substance Awareness
Month

BY PAUL HAEDER
Guest contributor

Every four years is the season for many fellow citizens to go off the rails. Take your pick: Trump Derangement or Harris Derangement syndromes.

Here's a dismaying fact, one putting a mental strain on many citizens' mental health: 2024's federal election cycle is on track to be the costliest ever, with a total cost of at least \$15.9 billion in spending.

Billions spent for TV, arm-twisting junkets and huge staffs. Forget the elections for a moment: In Lincoln County, we need triage when it comes to the suffering and the isolation and the aging-not-so-gracefully-in-place crises we are currently battling.

Mental Health, of course, is the foundation for advancing any society. Food, shelter, safety are just the basics overlooked by politicians during national "election" cycle.

Mental health outcomes are tied to money? A majority of Americans can't scrape together \$600 to pay for some emergency, to include a car repair, medical bill, a broken washer and dryer, the fridge going out, or a lost phone.

This year's Mental Health Awareness Day theme is "It Is Time to Prioritize Mental Health in the Workplace." Not all companies or agencies have taken steps to improve and prioritize overall health and wellness, including mental health, for their respective workers. Many schools attempt to address this crisis by adding and improving resources, tools and programs that support overall health and wellness.

The basic pillars of a healthy society, community or workplace are pretty clear-cut — behavioral health, financial wellness, physical health, social wellness and work-life integration.

I'm discovering in our county hard cases where people – many older, past 65 years of age – live in fear and with minimal hope of having some human touch or interaction even once a week. In my case, as a volunteer delivering Meals on Wheels, I encounter people who answer the door who are hungry for a human interaction, touch.

Many food recipients have major leaking roofs, broken gutters, mold-infestations, or live in hoarding chaos, all of which are tied to health issues preventing independent mobility.

Transitioning to National Substance Abuse Prevention Month, we can embrace this 14-year project which highlights the role of substance abuse prevention in both individual and community health has. It's also a time to remember those who have lost their lives to substance abuse. Along with that somber aspect, we also are asked to acknowledge those in recovery.

We might not want to hear this, but the earlier an individual starts smoking, drinking or using other drugs, the greater the likelihood of developing addiction. Nine out of 10 people who abuse or are addicted to nicotine, alcohol or other drugs began using these substances before they were 18

Every year that substance use is delayed during the period of adolescent brain development, the risk of addiction and substance abuse decreases.

Given those daunting facts, there are little beacons of light, though, in our community. In Siletz, Vicki runs and owns Little Chief Diner. That joint's one year anniversary Nov. 1 will be noteworthy for the small community. Many from the tribal office enjoy hot meals at her funky place. Loggers and construction crews stop in. Regulars – older folk – wanting a break from their own kitchens enjoy a safe space where Vicky and her two daughters dish up tasty dishes.

Vicki openly talks about the drug – methamphetamine – addiction she overcame. It's not an unfamiliar narrative, for sure. I've talked to dozens in this county who have told me they are in recovery from hard drug abuse.

Imagine owning, running and being the head cook for a small restaurant. It's no small task for someone who isn't struggling with mental health challenges or substance abuse.

Vicki is there for my client who works in front of the eatery, using the diner's umbrella and chairs in order to market his bead crafts. Additionally, this Special Olympics athlete is featured on Little Chief's Facebook page.

These community interactions are invaluable and yet complex to calculate, but there is a symbiosis between Vicki and Frank – as both benefits from their weekly interactions.

I've heard many times over the course of 50 years teaching, case managing and news reporting a common refrain: "Man, I get more out of taking care of this elderly couple than they can ever get from my assistance." Or, "Working with special needs kiddos gives me so much more energy and the power of hope than what I am sure I am contributing to their lives."

Addressing mental health challenges, including substance abuse, can be accomplished at a micro level, for sure. In reality, however, collectively this county is in a crisis of depression, isolation, disenfranchisement, fracturing, atomization, and downright loneliness.

We need to re-boot our priorities on the mental/physical wellbeing of our families and our neighbors, true, but especially for those we may never hear or see. Substance abuse is the toughest "disease" to combat.

Imagine if this really sunk in at young age: "Not everyone is your brother or sister in the faith, but everyone is your neighbor, and you must love your neighbor."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPPORTING KEVIN HOHNBAUM

I am writing to you to support someone in whom I truly believe. Kevin Hohnbaum. I admire him greatly. Of the main qualities that I admire about him what comes to mind is his commitment to his family, his health, his volunteerism, his work ethic, his musical talent (yes he is an excellent musician!), but mostly his love of this community and his desire and basic need to see it thrive. We couldn't ask for a better City Council member. Just look at his experience!

*Janet Ward
Lincoln City*

IMPERATIVE TO VOTE

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

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

Abortion and embryonic stem cell research, funded by tax-payer dollars to research facilities and to organizations like Planned Parenthood, is an affront to Christian values that revere the sanctity of the unborn.

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

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

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

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

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

Our very existence as a Godly nation depends on our fight to save the Soul of America. Cast your ballot for Donald J. Trump, JD Vance and the entire Republican ticket to bring integrity and prosperity back to America! May your conscience be your guide.

In God we Trust,

Endorsed by Lincoln County Republican Central Committee Officers: Chair, Joan Crall, Waldport, OR; Vice Chair, Bill Klein, Newport, OR; Treasurer, Mary Naive, Lincoln City; OR and Secretary, A.T. Ronan, Newport, OR Lincoln County Republican Central Committee, P.O. Box 1914, Newport, OR 97365

VOTE FOR CLAIRE HALL

15neighborhoods is full-on behind Commissioner Claire Hall.

15neighborhoods still has a goal to achieve. As a partner, we will need an informed, savvy, and committed Board of Commissioners (BOC). Incumbent Commissioner Claire Hall is by far the more informed and experienced than her opponent Rick Beasley who supports STRs. Read Claire's STR Statement at <https://www.voteclairehall.com/short-term-rentals>.

In 2016, Commissioner Hall convinced two reluctant colleagues to take the first step toward regulating STRs by business licensing. Albeit imperfect, had this not happened our unincorporated communities would now be inundated with STRs!

In March 2019, Commissioner Hall opposed a Senate bill preempting local control over STR regulation:

"I know the tourist industry claims that VRDs do not impact the affordable housing market because the homes converted to VRDs are high end properties. If that was the case, it is not any longer ... In many communities in my county, between thirty and forty percent of the residences are VRDs. In some coastal communities, that number reaches seventy percent. Without accessible, affordable housing, many places on the coast, in the Gorge and Central Oregon will become retreats for the wealthy, with service workers being bussed in from distant locations."

After eight years of regulation, including three years of litigation with this Industry, Claire knows more than licensing is needed. She also knows that the County has the responsibility and now the legal authority to do more to manage STRs. 15neighborhoods can work with her.

We are certain Claire will take heat from this Industry for her STR Statement. Her opponent Rick Beasley has already struck out and falsely accused her of destroying the County's tourism industry.

Claire is a local. Claire is collaborative, evidence-driven, and solution-oriented.

She is an acknowledged and effective state-wide leader in workforce housing. Claire understands the law, economics, and politics of regulating this Industry.

Claire has earned our respect and vote.

*Respectfully,
Monica Kirk,
Steering Committee
15neighborhoods
Depoe Bay*

FOLLOW THE MONEY

How much money is the District 5 State Senate Seat worth to corporate and Republican donors?

I looked at www.orestar.com, the State of Oregon's website for Campaign Finance Information. I was dumbfounded by how much money had been raised and was being spent in the District 5 State Senate race between challenger Jo Beaudreau (D) and incumbent Dick Anderson (R). I was struck by the names of the largest donors and how many were from out-of-state.

I found the campaign finance details on the State of Oregon's Campaign Finance website, www.orestar.com. I searched their names and looked under the Account Summary and Campaign Finance Activity tabs.

Here are some key points from the campaign finance information:

Campaign Amassed	War	Chests
- Dick: \$515,000		
- Jo: \$ 85,000		
Cash on Hand:		
- Dick: \$194,000		
- Jo: \$ 52,000		
Biggest Donations:		
- Dick: Oregon Realtors PAC (\$77,000), Bring Balance Back to Salem PAC (\$60,000), PhRMA (\$67,000), Koch Industries (\$15,000)		
- Jo: Local 48 Electrician PAC (\$20,000), Citizens Paction for Political Education PAC (\$10,000), Oregon Coast Electrical PAC (\$5,000), Women's Investment Network (\$3,000), Nosh Eatery in Florence (\$1,000), and Planned Parenthood (\$500)		
Out-of-State Donors:		
- Dick: 80		
- Jo: 0		

My vote is not for sale. I believe in voting for candidates who are influenced by their constituents, not swayed by the need for corporate money and money from out-of-state donors to win their next election.

Join me in taking a stand

against candidates who try to win our state elections with corporate and out-of-state donors. City Councilor Jo Beaudreau is the only choice for State Senator in District 5. VOTE JO for State Senate.

*Respectfully,
Robin Hochtritt
3755 Rocky Creek Ave
Depoe Bay*

CANDIDATE

I was pleasantly surprised to learn recently about a candidate running to represent us in Congress for the 4th District named Monique DeSpain. She's a retired Air Force Colonel who has pledged to be an independent, new voice to represent all of us in Congress. I have had enough of the mess career politicians in Washington, D.C., have made of border security, the economy, and public safety. Our current Congresswoman, Val Hoyle, has proven to be the worst kind of career politician who has voted to rubber stamp all of the failed policies that are leaving regular folks struggling back here at home. Monique has fought for us by defending crime victims' rights and for commonsense policies that solve problems. She knows how to bring people together and is willing to work with both sides of the aisle to get things done. She's got my vote this November!

*Elaine Lavington
Roseburg*

*A Heartfelt Thank You to the
Champions of the Rick Beasley
Campaign*

THANK YOU

As the wife of Rick Beasley, I have had the privilege of witnessing firsthand the dedication, resilience, and spirit of the remarkable individuals who have stood with us throughout this campaign. I want to take a moment to express my deepest gratitude to each and every one of you.

Thank you to those who have offered kind words, endorsements, letters to the editor, financial contributions, and prayers. Your unwavering support has been a beacon of hope, and your belief in Rick has strengthened our resolve. To the brave souls who proudly displayed Rick's campaign signs in their yards, thank you for your courage. We understand that this simple act of support was not always easy, especially in the face of criticism and attempts to dissuade you.

We are particularly grateful to those who attended our meet and greets, even when there were individuals present who sought to discourage your participation. Your presence was a testament to your belief in a better future for our county, and it did not go unnoticed.

Being a "watchman" for this campaign was never an easy task. You have had to withstand not only false accusations and misleading narratives but also deeply hurtful, bigoted attacks. Some of you have faced threats to your businesses, livelihoods, and even your personal reputations. Yet, you have stood firm, embodying strength, dignity, and a steadfast commitment to the principles we are fighting for. Your courage and resolve to sound the alarm and warn of the challenges facing our community have been nothing short of inspirational.

Throughout this journey, we have been blessed to make new friends—individuals who have shown us what it means to stand with conviction and courage. Your example has fortified us, and it is because of your support that we can push forward during these final days of the election. We are deeply inspired by your strength, and it has given us the fortitude to keep fighting for a future where integrity and community come first.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we have shown that when good people unite, even the loudest voices of opposition cannot drown out the call for positive change.

*With gratitude,
Mary Arkoosh
Depoe Bay*

COUGAR

From Page B1

safety of everyone in the area.” A Newport Police Facebook post reads.

ODFW was alerted by Oregon State Police of the cougar on the docks.

Officials decided the best course of action was to dart the cougar, even though doing this on a dock surrounded by water was not ideal, according to ODFW Wildlife Division

Deputy Administrator Brian Wolfer.

“ODFW staff were very concerned about public safety and were also concerned the cougar would not safely make it out of the highly populated area,” he said. “Although the cougar did not exhibit aggressive behavior, wildlife can be unpredictable, especially in a high stress environment around people.”

Once darted, the cougar jumped into the water and

was quickly pulled out by ODFW with assistance from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office. ODFW staff gave the cougar compressions to expel water and did everything they could to save the cougar, but despite their efforts it did not survive, according to Wolfer.

“This was not how ODFW wanted this situation to end,” Wolfer said. “This cougar was in the wrong place at the wrong time and the intent was to

move it to a more appropriate place away from people. It is unfortunate that this cougar did not survive, but all options to resolve the situation had risks.”

ODFW biologists are highly trained in wildlife immobilization and the risks involved. In this scenario quick action and public safety took priority as the location was not ideal for a normal controlled immobilization. Surrounding water can always be a risk and in general these sites are avoided for planned captures, but ODFW did not have a choice in this situation, according to Wolfer.

“There are many factors and variables that are considered during wildlife capture and immobilization, and each situation comes with a set of risk,” he said. “Even in the best of locations and conditions not all animals will survive the capture event.

Another issue in this unique case is that the option to let the cougar leave the area on its own wasn’t possible. With many people and activities in the area, the potential risk to people and pets was too high.”

It is extremely rare for ODFW to relocate cougars.

This situation was very unique, and the decision was made to move this cougar out of town because there was no recent cougar conflict in the area, it was not exhibiting aggressive behavior at the time and was in the wrong place. However, anytime a cougar or other large predator ends up in a populated area there is a serious concern for public safety,” according to Wolfer.

Cougar populations are thriving in the Coast Range as cougars disperse from denser population strongholds in other areas of the state and seek out new habitat, according to Quillian.

“Their primary prey are black-tailed deer and elk, but cougars will also pursue other mammals and birds,” she said. “This was an unusual situation as cougars are normally elusive and wary of people. We can’t say for sure how this cougar made it to the dock and ODFW did not receive any reports of cougars in the area leading up to this incident.”

The Lincoln County Leader asked Quillian the following questions concerning cougars in our region.

The Leader: What advice does the ODFW have concerning what livestock owners and families with children and small pets should be doing in rural areas, such as Cottage Grove and Creswell, and rural areas along the Oregon Coast, to protect themselves and their animals?

Quillian:

- Learn your neighborhood. Be aware of any wildlife corridors or places where deer or elk concentrate.
- Walk pets during the day and keep them on a leash.
- Keep pets indoors at dawn and dusk when cougars are most active. Shelter them for the night and always feed pets indoors.
- Use animal-proof garbage cans and leave garbage outside unsecured.
- Remove heavy brush from near the house and play areas, install motion-activated light outdoors along walkways and driveways.
- Do not feed any wildlife. By attracting other wildlife, you may attract a

cougar. Keep bird feeder areas clean.

- If you have a garden or keep livestock, deer-proof your garden and yard with nets, lights, fencing.
- Fence and shelter livestock. Move them to sheds or barns at night.

Call your district ODFW office if you’d like to have a conversation about how to protect your livestock. Biologists can provide advice on how to keep your animals safe and what your legal options are to prevent future problems.

The Leader: What is leading to the cougars moving closer to human habitats and where livestock are located?

Quillian: Cougar numbers in the NW and the Coast Range are increasing as cougars disperse from occupied areas of the state. The areas they’re expanding to often have populations of deer, elk, birds, and domestic animals that are food sources to a cougar.

Cougars have large home ranges and are very territorial. Individuals looking to expand their territory or juveniles looking to establish new territories may be forced into areas occupied by people because of limited dispersal options and due to people continuing to expand into established cougar habitat. Female juveniles will partially overlap their natal range, whereas male juveniles will disperse outside of their natal range.

The Leader: Over the years, have there been cougar attacks toward humans and has any human been killed by a cougar?

Quillian: Cougar attacks on people are extremely rare. There has been one known attack by a wild cougar in Oregon in 2018, which was fatal. Attacks have happened in other states and in Canada.

The Leader: If someone spots a cougar, what recommendations for safety would the ODFW give?

Quillian: Cougars are normally elusive and wary of humans. Cougars often will retreat if given the opportunity so leave the animal a way to escape. If you encounter a cougar, follow these safety tips:

- Stay calm and do not run away. Running can trigger a chase response in cougars, which could lead to an attack.
- Raise your voice and speak firmly.
- Maintain direct eye contact.
- Pick up children but do so without bending down or turning your back on the cougar.
- Back away slowly.
- If the cougar displays aggressive behavior or does not leave, raise your arms to make yourself look larger and clap your hands.
- In the unlikely event of an attack, fight back with rocks, sticks, bear or pepper spray, tools or any items available.

The Leader: If someone spots a cougar, can that person legally shot to kill the animal?

Quillian: If you suspect a cougar killed or threatened your livestock, call your local ODFW office to report it. Biologists can provide advice on how to keep your animals safe and what your legal options are to prevent future problems.

Landowners or their agent may kill a cougar damaging livestock without a permit from ODFW, per Oregon statute 498.012. (However, other laws may apply, such as those prohibiting discharging a firearm within city limits.) The incident must be reported to a local ODFW office, and the

cougar carcass turned in for sampling within 10 days. (ODFW determines sex, age and other information from each cougar turned in, data needed for its population model.)

More information about living with cougars is available on MyODFW and in this brochure.

Cougar encounters along the Oregon Coast

A Neskowin resident reported three cougars caught on his front door security camera roaming nearby early Aug. 5, 2023. That sighting came shortly after new reports of cougars at Cannon Beach the previous week following reports of a cougar spotted at Haystack Rock in mid-July.

Other cougar sights were reported at Nehalem Bay State Park July 13. The park is about 16 miles south of Cannon Beach, in 2023.

To protect people and allow the cougar to leave the rock and return to its habitat, officials closed the beach. Neighbors were alerted and cougar safety signs posted in the area.

A Coast Guard MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter aircrew from Coast Guard Air Station Astoria used a forward looking infrared (FLIR) system to help confirm the presence of the cougar and determine if it remained on Haystack Rock. The Aircrew operated while maintaining an appropriate distance to avoid disturbing nesting birds.

Biologists with FWS and the ODFW believe the cougar came down to the rock at low tide during the night to hunt birds. They have not before witnessed this behavior at Haystack Rock.

“While the forested areas along the coast are prime habitat for cougars, it is unusual that a cougar made its way on to Haystack Rock,” ODFW District Wildlife Biologist Paul Atwood said. “Their primary food source is deer, but they will also consume elk, other mammals and birds.”

The 235-foot island is abundant with seabirds and sea life in the summer.

Haystack Rock is protected as part of the Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) and managed by FWS. The area on the rock above the mean high tide is closed to all public use, year-round, to protect nesting and roosting seabirds. From March through September a diversity of seabirds raise their young on Haystack Rock including tufted puffins, common murre, pigeon guillemot and black oystercatcher.

In a separate incident, a cougar was also spotted at Nehalem Bay State Park, about 16 miles south of Cannon Beach. OPRD closed the Loop Trail on July 13, 2023, after several reported sightings. There were also sightings on the following Sunday and Monday nights in the park. Wildlife officials said it was not the same cougar that was seen at Haystack Rock.

Cougar populations have been growing in the Coast Range as cougars migrate from denser population strongholds in other areas of the state and seek out new habitat. Their primary prey are black-tailed deer, and recent research with fecal DNA shows higher densities than previously thought. But cougars will pursue smaller prey like rabbits, small rodents and birds.

Learn more about living with cougars at https://www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/living_with_cougars.asp.

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CULINARY

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“This class is very physical,” he said. “I’ve seen students who aren’t thriving in a typical education environment really thrive in these classes. They can enjoy tangible successes that help build their confidence.”

The program’s impact is evident in the enthusiastic responses from students, according to the school release.

Sophomore Kourtnie Wagner said she appreciates the practical skills she’s gaining from the culinary class.

“It is really fun, and we’ve learned about safe food handling. I’m glad to have knowledge of cooking,” Wagner said.

Freshman Aly Boyer sees broader applications.

“I’ve always been interested in cooking and this class is really beneficial,” Boyer said. “I have a large family, and this is really widening my horizons.”



Toledo High School student Aly Boyer uses a piping bag to frost cupcakes. Students in the Culinary program sell their baked goods at home football games. (Courtesy photos)

Beyond culinary skills, the program offers leadership opportunities through Teaching Assistant (TA) positions.

“I wanted to become a TA because I really like our teacher,” 11th grade TA student Adrian Todd said. “We do all kinds of things to help

Mr. Robinson, like prepping food for the culinary classes, washing dishes, or whatever needs to be done.”

Senior Sean Lussier said the TA role is preparing him for his future career.

“This helps me prepare for getting a job. It is a



Adrian Todd, left, and Sean Lussier wash dishes in the Culinary class kitchen. Both students work as teaching assistants for the culinary program.

fun environment and helps me understand what it is to work,” Lussier said.

Looking ahead, Robinson said he hopes the Culinary CTE program will be certified by December. The three-year curriculum will encompass culinary arts, catering and internships, and gardening. Once a program has the three-course sequence required to become a Program of Study, it becomes eligible to receive more funding

based on the number of completers. That funding will support program improvements and enhance the quality of the student experience, according to the school release.

“Even now, the program’s reach extends beyond the classroom,” the release states. “Students are already catering local events, including football games and teacher functions, with proceeds reinvested

into the program. In addition, a recent grant received by LCSd Nutrition Services will fund a school garden, offering students the chance to learn about horticulture and harvest fresh ingredients for their culinary creations.”

For Robinson, who describes himself as a cooking hobbyist, the class is rewarding.

“It is challenging and time-consuming,” he admits, “but I love it.”

FIREFIIGHTERS

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Dill established the FBHA in 2010 following Hurricane Katrina. He was then a Battalion Chief for a fire department in north-west Chicago.

“I saw our brothers and sisters struggle from the devastation that they saw, so I went back and got my degree and became a licensed counselor,” he said. “We started tracking EMS and firefighter suicides across America.”

BEHAVIORAL IMPACT

According to Dill, firefighters often don’t recognize the behavioral impact of their work.

“We become cultural brainwashed,” Dill said. “Whether it’s structural or wildland fires. So, we are meant to believe we are supposed to act strong, brave, be help, don’t ask for help, and we don’t want to look weak and not ask for help.”

Dill added that while firefighters are on the front lines battling the wildfires, one of the biggest challenges they face is the unknown.

“It’s how rapidly theses fires can move, and the unknown is where is it going to end? Where will this fire go to and how long will it last? And that is a struggle,” he said. “So, when you are fighting that fire, you’re trying to do your best to stop it, and yet the wind kicks up at 60

FAST FACTS

- 57.6% of firefighters report having experienced a major Morally Injurious Event, like injured children or evidence of abuse.
- 49.8% admitted to feeling emotionally detached and isolated, long recognized as a mental-health stressor.
- From 2014-2020, more firefighters died by suicide than in the line of duty.

miles an hour and it drags it further and further behind them. That aspect of the unknow is very difficult in wildland fires. The firefighters have that stress and anxiety, and that struggle to protect is a very difficult challenge for the wildland firefighters.”

It is often very difficult for family members of the firefighters to understand what emotions there are, and that many firefighters don’t express their emotions, according to Dill.

“We ask the family members to try to understand the cultural,” he said. “Be direct. Challenge with compassion when something doesn’t look right or doesn’t sound right, and do an internal size up, which we ask the firefighters to do as well,” he said.”

Internal size up means asking why am I acting this way, and why am I feeling this way? The best thing we can do is to listen to

others. Firefighters need to learn how to listen.”

Dill said it is important for firefighters to listen to their bodies.

“When we are stressed. When we are anxious. When we are lacking in sleep. When anger increases within our relationships,” he said. “So doing that internal size up is a way to help the firefighter recognize the behavioral impact of their work, so it doesn’t escalate.”

As the stress of the firefighters’ jobs escalates, “reality goes out the window,” Dill said.

“They my lash out and hit someone or say bad things about their loved ones. They might turn to addictions. Alcohol is the prevalent addiction,” he said. “They might start feeling guilty. They might start feeling depressed, to the point they might consider taking their own lives.”

Through a partnership with the Weyerhaeuser Company, which owns nearly 12,400,000 acres of timberlands in the U.S. and operates facilities in Oregon, including Coos Bay, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Lebanon, Albany, and Turner, Dill said more resources are now available for the firefighters.

“Our wildland firefighters are now dealing with destruction of homes, deaths of people, as well as fighting the environment,” he said.

The fire service culture has begun to recognize the

effects of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, but an emerging issue firefighters face, Dill said, is Moral Injury, which occurs just as often in the men and women serving their communities. Moral Injury is a relatively new term in EMS circles, with signs and symptoms that can mirror those of the more widely recognized PTSD – even though they are distinctly different ailments.

Dill added that beyond the behavioral issues, it’s also difficult for many of the wildland firefighters to find employment after the fire season.

“It’s imperative that we take care of our wildland firefighters, as well as their families,” he said.

According to the FBHA website, the goal is to provide behavioral health workshops to fire

departments and EMS organizations across the globe, focusing on behavioral health awareness with a strong drive towards suicide prevention and promoting resources available to firefighters/EMS and their families.

FBHA’s initiative is also designed to develop funding to assist surviving

family members of firefighter/EMS suicides, host retreats for the families of firefighter suicides, and offer an educational scholarship program for children, spouses, partners of firefighter suicide victims, as well as support firefighters and their families suffering from behavioral health issues.

RESOURCES

For mor information about Firefighter Behavioral Health Alliance visit <https://www.ffbha.org/> or call 847-209-8208.

If you or someone you know is struggling or in crisis, help is available 24/7. Call or text 988 or chat online at 988Lifeline.org.

Specialized support is also available through the Veterans Crisis Line (press 1 or text 838255), in Spanish (press 2 or text “AYUDA” to 988) and for LGBTQIA2S+ youth and young adults (press 3 or text “PRIDE” to 988).

988 is also available for individuals who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing through American Sign Language videophone services.

Kerry Steenkolk

05/24/1962 - 08/30/2024

Kerry Dean Steenkolk, 62, of Toledo, Oregon, was called to his eternal rest on August 30, 2024. Born to this world on May 24, 1962, in the same town he would later leave, Kerry was a man of considerable intellect and skills, whose talents were particularly evident in his carpentry, welding, auto repair, and gardening.



company repairing and maintaining miles and miles of cross-country mainline track. His travels took him to Germany with his father and brothers in 1998. There, he toured much of Germany for three weeks. Beside visiting distant relatives, highlights included touring the old Steenkolk farm outside of Gescher and celebrating Munich Oktoberfest in the Hacker-Pschorr beer tent.

A proud graduate of Toledo High School, Kerry’s abilities and creative flair were unmistakable early on and burned brightly throughout his life. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed animal tracking and hunting, fishing (whether river, ocean, lakes or winter ice fishing), clamming and crabbing. His weekends were often spent in pursuit of hidden gems at local garage sales. An aficionado of the culinary arts, Kerry took particular delight in cooking (especially fresh from the garden or the sea to the cooktop and then to the table) and the art of barbecue. He lived a life of many varied experiences. He was a skilled boatwright who had worked on numerous Alaskan large commercial fishing boats – welding many an aluminum fish-hold. He traveled through the Panama Canal on a work trip to retrieve a boat in need of repair located in Florida to return it to the Pacific Northwest. He helped construct the Oregon Coast Aquarium in the early 1990’s. He saw the United States by rail working for a railroad track maintenance

He enjoyed sharing his time and talent with family. He taught nieces and nephews how to shoot skeet, to clam, to build with wood, and to weld. He was always available with his skills to share a helping hand with family and friends, whether auto repair or construction work. He provided key construction support for several of his nephews’ Eagle Scout projects. Like a true millwright, he could install, dismantle, maintain, and repair just about anything.

Kerry’s memory will be cherished and kept alive by his mother, Bonita L. Steenkolk, and his brothers, Tony J. Steenkolk (Patrice) and Mark C. Steenkolk (Suzanne), and by nine nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, George J. Steenkolk, and his sisters, Shawn R. Steenkolk and Kim M. Ott.

Service was held on October 19th at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Siletz, Oregon.

SUSPECT

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First aid was rendered at the scene and the suspect was transported to a local hospital where he was pronounced deceased. As of Oct. 21, the suspect’s identification had not been released due to difficulties in making next of kin notification, according to the

release.

Following the shooting, the Lincoln County Major Crime Team was activated for the investigation. Oregon State Police (OSP) has taken the role of the lead investigating agency.

Newport Police Department, the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, Lincoln City Police Department, the Lincoln County District

Attorney’s Office, and the Lincoln County Medical Examiner’s Office, are assisting OSP in the investigation.

The identify of the officers involved in the shooting were not immediately available.

Follow developments at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

PARK

From Page B1

and turf-ed fields, covered event stage, picnic areas, accessible walking paths and other gathering spaces.

Phase one construction of the park is currently occurring, with the creation of the playground. Plans to finish the playground are weather dependent due to material

specifications, including the surfacing. LCP&R’s goal is for playground completion this fall or in early summer 2025 at the latest.

The OPRD funding of \$1 million will assist in phase two construction, planned for 2025. This phase will complete a covered outdoor stage, covered picnic areas, rest-rooms, promenade, lawn area and new parking spaces.

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke said, “Thank you to OPRD for their continued support of our Schooner Creek Discovery Park, and for funding a total of \$1.75 million for this park development. Their recent grant of \$1 million to construct phase two of the park is greatly appreciated, and will help to make this new community park in Lincoln City a reality for all to enjoy.”

OBITUARY POLICY

Country Media offers several options for submitting obituaries, each catering to different needs and preferences:

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Iconic Bay House moving to Monmouth

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Steve Wilson and his wife, Maureen OCallaghan, are on an adventure.

Since 2005, Wilson has been the owner and operators of the Bay House, an iconic restaurant that was nestled along the Siletz Bay in Lincoln City since 1979.

The site is now the location of the Pelican Brew Pub after the property owner decided to sell the location to the Pub operators. The Pelican Brew Pub opened in the spring of 2022.

At that time of the property sale, Wilson said he had another “fabulous location” to relocate the Bay House.

“Originally, we had planned to move into an estate home along the Siletz River,” Wilson said. “That’s when the pandemic got in the way. They weren’t doing public meetings to get a food server’s permit, and then of course, hospitality was put on hold because of the outbreak of the pandemic.”

During that time, Wilson said the operators of the Salishan Coastal Lodge had reconsidered his original proposal to relocate the restaurant at the Lincoln City resort. The Bay House opened at the resort in August.2020.

THE PARTNERSHIP

“I am very excited after 20 years to have a partner,” Wilson said of OCallaghan. “Someone who has the vision that we share regarding the quality of hospitality, the quality of food and beverage, and basically the quality of the experience, and the memories that we make for our long-time cliental. It will be very energizing to be in a place where we get the opportunity to expose what we do to even more people.”

Wilson said the Willamette Valley is the key market for the Lincoln City area of the Oregon coast, and many of the restaurant’s guests live in the Willamette Valley.

“So, being closer to them is another bonus,” he said.

OCallaghan said the Bay House website illustrates a “very visual” description of the new



The Bay House at Siletz Bay (above) before it was located at the Salesian Resort. The new location of the Bay House Restaurant (right) in Monmouth. (Courtesy photos)

5,000-foot restaurant location with a roof deck in Monmouth.

She and Wilson said the 45-year history of The Bay House will be mirrored at the new location.

“The restaurant, wine bar, wine cellar, and wine shop will delight our guests in the only Colonial Style commercial building in the city of Monmouth,” they said. “It is based on 17th and 18th century colonial architecture. This 128-year-old Queen Anne Style commercial building is on the National Register of Historic Places.”

“The Salem, Dallas, Monmouth and Independence area is growing. The wineries that are here, is its own footprint. It’s going to explode and so that’s really the vision and of what makes the excitement of what’s to come,” OCallaghan said.

Wilson said the Bay House menu will continue to reflect the chief’s creativity, what’s in season, and what’s coming off the farm.

“We plan to maintain the same format, which is to offer an à la carte menu, as well as a five-course tasting menu, but nothing is written in stone as far as the original menu,” he said. “We will continue the long history of creativity and culinary beautification.”

Wilson said while he has not reached the hiring stage for the new location, of the 12 current staff members, seven have committed to move with the

restaurant. “Two of them have already secured living arrangements in the area, so it is very encouraging,” he said.

While Wilson said the name of the Bay House will be retained at the new location, he acknowledges that there is no bay in Monmouth. “And our response has been, ‘not yet.’”

THE LOCATION

Wilson has leased a location inside the Ross Theater building in Monmouth. Originally built in 1896 as a grocery store, the Ross Theater building was converted to a movie house in 1928 and remained as such until the 1960s. The block had been the home of the historic Polk County Bank until 1922 and the Monmouth Herald weekly town newspaper until 1969.

The Oregon Main Street Program has awarded grant funding to restore four of the historic buildings located in the 200 block of Monmouth’s Main Street East.

The Bay House will be located at 275 Main Street East in Monmouth. Wilson and OCallaghan said they are honored to be part of Monmouth’s history.

“The historical connection is really wonderful and having an established Four-Diamond restaurant coming to the community will be very good economically and socially for the community,” Wilson said.

Leaving behind the Siletz Bay and Salishan locations, Wilson said his take-away memories are



always his guests.

“Those who have followed us from one location to the other and have committed to following us to the third location, it is really the most gratifying part of this business,” he said. “We have been serving now three generations of people who have been coming to the Bay House. Not a week comes by that we haven’t had someone who is joining us for an anniversary, and now they have kids and grandkids that are coming to the restaurant. Just being a part of that community and of the area, and of the state, that to me is the payoff.”

Wilson first arrived in Oregon in 1982. He served as a waiter at Salishan from 1983 to 1988. He said the experiences he has gained over the years has help guide him in leading the Bay House success.

“What I experienced at that time, in an environment of nice people, really influenced my career,” he said. “Wherever I went, Seattle, San Diego, Miami, I always tried to take that spirit of hospitality with me.”

Wilson returned to Salishan as assistant general manager of food and beverage towards the end of 2005.

“The Bay House opportunity came my way, and it seemed interesting to disregard the 30 years of advice about never owning a restaurant and to become the proprietor of a place like the Bay House, and then 15 years later have the opportunity

to move back into the resort, it felt very full-circle,” he said. “That’s the most exciting part. I take what I have learned over the years to a place like Monmouth. I expect this to be very successful. We aren’t here to reinvent the wheel. We are just going to keep doing what we have been doing all these years.”

Wilson and OCallaghan said they will be on the floor of the new location, ready to serve their guests.

“It is true,” OCallaghan. “Steve is the Bay House. He answers the phone and personally makes every reservation. That will not change. It’s going to remain in that really personable tradition and connection and that expectation.”

The Bay House at Salishan is expected to remain open through this month. Wilson said he is hopeful the new location in Monmouth will open by the end of the year.

“It certainly could be earlier,” he said. “It all depends on the construction schedule.”

“It has been an honor and a privilege serving our neighbors and the traveling public for the past 45 years on the Oregon Coast,” Wilson states on the Bay House website. “We look forward to bringing The Bay House and all our long-term friends to the beautiful Willamette Valley.”

To reach The Bay House, call 541-996-3222. See more at the Bay House website, www.thebayhouse.org

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Five ways to give to charity without straining your finances

Charitable giving is a rewarding way to make a difference in the world. Many people donate because they connect with a cause, while others are also looking for a tax deduction. No matter the reason, it’s important to balance your giving with your financial wellbeing. Here are some strategies to help you give back to your favorite cause without hurting your finances.

1) Start small — Give what you can afford. You can begin with a small, manageable donation and increase the amount as your financial situation allows. Even a small amount can make a significant impact when combined with other donors.

2) Explore volunteer opportunities — Volunteering your time is a valuable way to contribute to a cause without spending money and still make a lasting impact. By utilizing your skills, your efforts can make a difference in the lives of others, and this can be incredibly motivating and fulfilling.

3) Donate items — Consider donating your gently used items to local charities. This can provide a valuable resource to people or pets in need. Plus, your donated items may qualify for a tax deduction.

4) Support local businesses — Support local businesses that donate a portion of their profits to



Julia Carlson

charity. Then, encourage your friends and family to do the same.

5) Contribute from your IRA — If you have an IRA and are above the age of 70½, you can do a Qualified Charitable Distribution. This allows funds to be

sent directly to the non-profit from your IRA, avoiding tax liability on money you were already planning to donate.

FINDING THE RIGHT CHARITY

Think about how your donation will make a lasting impact. Donate to organizations that align with your values and interests. Ensure the organizations you support are reputable and use their donations effectively. Look for organizations with low overhead costs, meaning more of your donation goes directly to the cause. You can find this information by reviewing their annual report and confirming they are a 501(3)(c) organization.

Charitable giving should be a positive experience. Remember, the goal is to find a balance between giving back and maintaining your financial health. Even your small acts of kindness and generosity can make an enormous difference to your community and the causes you care about.

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A celebration of Lincoln County entrepreneurs

The Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County (EDALC) is excited to announce the second annual Fail Fest on Thursday, Oct. 24. This event will feature business owners and entrepreneurs sharing their stories and the lessons learned from experiencing the failures necessary to innovate and create successful businesses.

Fail Fests celebrate failure as part of the learning process and change the narrative from failure being fatal, to failure being fertilizer for future successes. EDALC wants to highlight the courage and perseverance of business owners and encourage future entrepreneurs to always keep trying and learning.

“My pain point was making mistakes that cost me money when I didn’t have the money to spend,” said Michelle Merhib, a featured speaker at Fail Fest who founded and ran one of the first franchised massage centers. “Maybe I didn’t laugh, at the time, when I had some significant failures in starting up my business, or when I sold my concept to a company that franchised the business model. It hurt, I was embarrassed and didn’t want others to know about my failures. I can laugh at it now because I know that it was a learning

experience, an opportunity for me to learn, grow and help others. I came out alive on the other side of owning a business.”

Merhib is currently an advisor for the Oregon Coast Small Business Development Center, working to help local businesses navigate challenges and build toward success.

The Fail Fest event is a project that the Economic Development Alliance is excited to bring back to the coastal communities.

“This is the second year of this awesome event,” said EDALC Executive Director Paul Schuytema. “The heart and soul of our business community is our base of small entrepreneurs, with more businesses starting up every month. Not everything an entrepreneur does works just right out of the gates, but failure can be fertilizer for future success. Fail Fest celebrates those missteps in a fun and supportive atmosphere and gives us all a chance to learn from, and cheer on our local entrepreneurs.”

People are invited to join this evening of inspiration, community and empowerment, where people turn setbacks into stepping stones.

The Fail Fest will be held at Primal Tones, located at 2925 SE Ferry Slip Road, #122, in

Newport. Networking begins at 5 p.m., and the program will start at 5:30 p.m. This is a free event, and celebratory snacks and beverages will be provided. Anyone interested in RSVPing for this event (walk-ins are also welcome), can go online at tinyurl.com/failfest24

EDALC’s entrepreneurial ecosystem events, including the Fail Fest, are funded in part from grant dollars from Business Oregon’s Rural Opportunity Initiative program. This program provides funding and technical assistance to rural organizations and partnerships to foster the awareness (and future success) of local entrepreneurs.

EDALC is an independent Oregon 501(c)(6) nonprofit economic development organization. Staff members work every day to attract, support and grow businesses in Lincoln County to ensure community-wide economic wellbeing and an improved quality of life. EDALC has served Lincoln County for more than 30 years and is governed by a passionate, local board of directors. The organization receives funding from local governmental units, the local business community and grant dollars. Learn more at BusinessLincolnCounty.com



TONY REED PHOTOS

Mushroom Festival keeps Yachats busy

LINCOLN LEADER STAFF

The Yachats Mushroom Festival saw a steady stream of people all weekend at the Yachats Commons and Pavillion Oct. 20.

The Mushroom Festival is sponsored by the Yachats Commons and hosted by the Lincoln County Mycological Society with support from the Cascade Mycological Society and the North American Truffling Society.

Those into mycology likely

found much new and familiar information, since the festival featured everything from guided walks, to identification information and expert speakers. The two-day event had classes and walks at several locations, including the Presbyterian church, Cape Perpetua, the Gerdemann Botanic Preserve and the Lions Club.

Yachats is a prime area for picking native mushrooms and many edible and non-edible varieties can be found along the Oregon Coast.

Newport to host Trick or Treat Ghost Walk on Halloween

The city of Newport invites the community to take part in its expanded Trick or Treat Ghost Walk on Halloween this year.

This free, family-friendly event will weave trick-or-treaters on a haunted journey through Newport City Hall, the 60+ Activity Center, the Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center that combines some spooky surprises and plenty of sweet treats. Trick-or-treating will take place between 4 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, with the ghost walk path beginning at City Hall, located at 169 SW Coast Highway.

From pumpkin patches to creepy lagoons, this event will combine multiple city facilities and departments to give trick-or-treaters of all ages a one-of-a-kind experience on Halloween. All public parking lots and roads will be open in the area, and city staff and volunteers will be available to help guide participants along the path.

City Hall has hosted trick-or-treating for a number of years, but this is the first time the event is expanding to include the other surrounding city departments and facilities.

“We wanted to offer a community event on Halloween that is fun, family friendly, safe, and maybe a little bit spooky. There are so many creative team members throughout the city’s departments, and they’re excited to transform our city facilities for this experience,” said Newport City Manager Nina Vetter. “This is also a great opportunity for our community members to meet a lot of the city staff. We’ll be wearing our costumes and handing out candy, and we can’t wait to see all the imaginative costumes from trick-or-treaters.”

Put on your best costume, round up your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers, and come to Newport City Hall on Halloween between 4 and 7 p.m. for the Trick or Treat Ghost Walk to get your fill of frights and sweets.

For more information, contact John Fuller at 541-574-0649 or J.Fuller@NewportOregon.gov



The Witches of Depoe Bay will be back on Halloween Day, once again gathering donations for the Depoe Bay Food Bank. (Courtesy photo)

Witches of Depoe Bay will be back

Founded on Oct. 31, 2009, by Jeannie Ludlam, the Witches of Depoe Bay are celebrating their 15th year this Halloween and will again be fundraising for the Depoe Bay Food Bank.

The ladies don their costumes and pound the pavement in search of donations to assist the efforts to feed the residents in the community who are experiencing food shortages. They are assisted by husbands and community members, helping to sort, tote and distribute the food.

Donations totaling 17,150 pounds of food and \$23,844.87 in cash has been raised in the past 14 years, but the need is even greater in 2024.

This year, the witches we are dedicating their food drive in memory of Mimi O’Brien, and they will be gathering in Depoe Bay on Halloween Day, Thursday, Oct. 31, in front of the whale fountain alongside Highway 101, in front of ReMax Realty, at the parking lot at Chester’s Thriftway, and at the community center at 220

Bay St. Hours of collection are from 2 to 5 p.m., with the community center open until 7 p.m., where a cup of soup or chili will be served throughout the afternoon in appreciation of donations received.

Checks payable to Depoe Bay Food Bank, cash and nonperishable food items will be taken at all four locations. Help is always welcome — for more information, contact Doris Moody at mdoris500@gmail.com, or Kathy Short at kshort1951@gmail.com

Neskowin Chamber Music announces new season lineup

The Neskowin Chamber Music organization is proud to announce its 29th season of six concerts, featuring renowned musicians from around the world.

The season will kick off on Oct. 27 with the Cremona String Quartet, followed by a performance by pianist Jeff LaDour on Nov. 7. The season will continue with a guitar/cello duo featuring Jason Vieaux and Zuill Bailey on Feb. 23, 2025, followed by the Weiss Kaplan Stumpf Piano Trio on March 16, 2025. The final two concerts will feature the Catalyst String Quartet on April 20, 2025 and the Pacifica String Quartet on May 5, 2025.

Each concert will take place at the Chapel at Winema Christian Camp at 3 p.m. Sundays. Season tickets are available at www.neskowinchambermusic.org for \$180, which includes admission to all six concerts. Individual tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$40 for adults and \$10 for youth (18 and under). This season promises to be a treat for music lovers of all ages, with a diverse lineup of talented musicians.

The Neskowin Chamber Music organization has been bringing world-class performances to the Oregon coast for 29 years. The organization’s mission is to promote and support chamber music in the Neskowin community and beyond. Each season, the organization strives to bring a variety of musical styles and genres to its audience, showcasing established artists. Most of the groups also perform an out reach the following morning at one of the area schools.

“We are thrilled to announce our 29th season of Neskowin Chamber Music concerts,” said artistic director Fran Madachy. “We have carefully curated a lineup of exceptional musicians who will captivate and inspire our audience. We invite everyone to join us for an unforgettable season of beautiful music.”

For more information about the Neskowin Chamber Music season and to purchase tickets, visit their website at www.neskowinchambermusic.org.

Trunk or Treat in Gleneden Beach



The Gleneden Beach Community Club will be hosting its annual Trunk or Treat event on Oct. 31, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the community hall, located at 110 Azalea St. Trunk or treat is a safe way for people of all ages to get Halloween candy and check out the costumed characters with their decorated vehicles. The Depoe Bay Fire Department has also been invited to this event to showcase their truck and hand out candy to the kids. (Courtesy photo)



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Benedict Cumberbatch stars in National Theatre's live-recorded London production of "Frankenstein," which will be shown in HD on Oct. 30 at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)



National Theatre Live presents Frankenstein at the PAC

Just in time for Halloween, Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) is thrilled to present National Theatre's live-recorded London production of Nick Dear's "Frankenstein" on screen — in ultra HD — on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Alice Silverman Theatre at Newport Performing Arts Center.

Based on the novel by Mary Shelley and directed by Academy Award-winner Danny Boyle, "Frankenstein" features Benedict Cumberbatch (Hamlet, BBC's Sherlock) and Jonny Lee Miller (Elementary, Trainspotting, Dexter).

Childlike in his innocence but grotesque in form, Frankenstein's bewildered creature is cast out into a hostile universe by his horror-struck maker. Meeting with cruelty wherever he goes, the increasingly desperate and vengeful creature is determined to track down his creator and strike a terrifying deal. Scientific responsibility, parental neglect, cognitive development, and the nature of good and evil are embedded within this thrilling and deeply disturbing classic tale.

Captured live on stage in 2011, this thrilling, sold-out production became an international sensation, experienced by almost half a million people in cinemas worldwide. When the production was live in London, Cumberbatch and Miller alternated between the roles of Victor Frankenstein and his creation. The screening at the PAC on Oct. 30 will feature Miller as the creature. Those who previously had the

opportunity to witness Cumberbatch in the role of the creature, and Miller as Victor Frankenstein, can now see these two powerful actors reverse their roles.

Tickets for this one-night-only event range from \$16-\$22 when purchased in person or by phone (additional fee applies to tickets purchased online). Call 541-265-2787, visit coastarts.org/events/ntl-frankenstein, or stop by the Newport Performing Arts Center box office at 777 W Olive St. (Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Content warning: "Frankenstein" contains sexual violence and may be disturbing to some viewers. To learn more and view upcoming National Theatre Live titles, visit www.coastarts.org/ntlive.

New "Voyages" concert series offers adventures in music at the Lincoln City Cultural Center

With the generous support of Explore Lincoln City and the Holiday Inn Express, the Lincoln City Cultural Center is embarking on a voyage. They're seeking new music, traditions and genres from around the world, and you're invited to come along. The Center's new series is called "Voyages: Adventures in Music," and it continues at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27, with a performance of Jayanthi Raman's "Devi: Goddess Within Me."

"Goddess Within Me" is an explorative Indian dance production that endeavors to illuminate the paradox of femininity by skillfully navigating the blurred boundaries between the revered figure of the Goddess and the lived experiences of women in today's society. This contemporary dance production is grounded on Indian classical traditional dance form Bharatha Natyam from South India, the athletic Chau classical dance from North India, and folk dances which lend themselves to innovation. Featuring company repertoire dancers, with lead dancer/choreographer Jayanthi Raman, and visiting international male and female dancers from Delhi and Chennai, the production features original music score and poetry drawn from ancient and contemporary poets.

The dance production features dance narrators in English - who will



be miming Indian dance movements to English script - so easily accessible by all audience members - this happens through the dance as a narrative through the dance. It is suitable for all ages.

The Voyages series will continue, with one show per month, through April 2025. Reserved seats are \$30 adults, \$27 seniors and \$15 youth. Cultural Center membership discounts and complimentary tickets will apply. For details, call 541-994-9994.

The "Voyages: Adventures in Music" series is sponsored by a grant from the TourWest program of Creative West (formerly WESTAF), funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as a Community Partnership Program grant from Explore Lincoln City. Lodging sponsorship is provided by the Holiday Inn Express in Lincoln City and the Berton Family Charitable Trust.

All seats in this year's series are cabaret style, limited to 100. Band members often gather for merchandise and autographs in the back, not far from the counter where center volunteers sell Northwest beers and wines, along with sodas and freshly baked cookies. Parking is free. During intermission, patrons are welcome to wander the outdoor Plaza's new public art installations, or the rotating exhibits in the Center's indoor art galleries.

Discounted multi-show packages will be sold through will be sold through December. To learn more, call the box office at 541-994-9994 or use this direct link: <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?subscription=lccc>

Single show tickets for all shows are on sale now at the Cultural Center, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, by calling 541-994-9994, or through the Arts People ticket link: <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?ticketing=lccc>.

Calendar of EVENTS

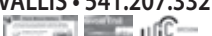
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THURSDAY, OCT. 24

TALK ON "FANTASTIC FUNGI"

"Mushrooms of Cascadia: Fantastic Fungi for the Pacific Northwest," a slideshow talk and book signing by Christian Schwarz, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. Admission is by donation on a sliding scale of \$10-30. Info: 530-748-9365 or LCMycoSociety@gmail.com

GAME NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Game Night at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring your favorite game or play one of the club's games - there are board, dice and card games available. Bring a friend to challenge or meet someone there. Free.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

COUNTRY WESTERN HOEDOWN

Oceanview Senior Living, 525 NE 71st St., Newport, will hold a Country Western Hoedown beginning at noon, featuring fun, food and dancing. RSVP at 541-574-0550 or crdnewport@westmontliving.com

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S 'THE TEMPEST'

New Visions Arts presents William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Buy tickets at the PAC box office, by calling 541-265-2787 or online coastarts.org/events/tempest For more information, visit www.newvisionsarts.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

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.

'BLING' YOUR PUMPKIN

People are invited to bring a pumpkin, gourd or squash to the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., from 10 a.m. to noon to decorate it as a fall centerpiece. Note: This is not a carving event. \$5. Donuts and hot beverages served.

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

SPOOKY STROLL 5K

5k walk/run race is dog friendly and starts at 9 a.m. from the Lincoln City Community Center. \$10, for the self-timed fun run. Prizes for runners and pet costumes. To register call 541-994-2131.

FALL FESTIVAL & MARKET

The Garden at Newledo, 88 Fruitvale Road, Newport, presents a Fall Festival & Market. Free admission with canned food item for food drive. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local food vendors, apple cider pressing, crafts, face painting and more.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 27

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S 'THE TEMPEST'

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TRUNK R TREAT AT NEWPORT NAZ

A Trunk R Treat event will be held, rain or shine, at the Newport Nazarene Church, 227 NW 12th St., from 5 to 7 p.m. Free. There will be lots of candy and cars to visit as well as popcorn, corn dogs, and apple cider on site.

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. 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. Info: 541-547-4477.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

MATT NEELY AT THE DRIFT INN

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

MEDICARE 2025

Learn what's new and available for Lincoln County in terms of Medicare for the new year. Speaker is Charlotte Lehto, insurance broker. Free. 6 to 8 p.m. Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

TRUNK OR TREAT IN LINCOLN CITY

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

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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.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

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.

Nye Beach Banner Auction returns

Newport gallery spotlights artists

The beautiful, hand-painted banners seen on light poles throughout Newport's Nye Beach district will soon be auctioned off, as is tradition, to raise money for youth arts programs offered through Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA).

This is the 16th year of the Nye Beach Banner Art Project, and a total of 30 artists participated. Each year, there is a theme provided to help inspire the artists. This year's theme is "Pollinators."

The online auction will take place from Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. To get things started, an in-person kick-off party will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, on the second floor of the Newport Visual Arts Center, located at 777 NW Beach Drive, at the Nye Beach turnaround. Onsite bidding begins at 1 p.m. that day.

Founded and coordinated by Veronica Lundell, the Nye Beach Banner Project sees seasoned artists and first-time art makers alike donate



Artist Betty Marlene Pardey, left, and her daughter, Deya, hold up a banner Marlene created for this year's Nye Beach Banner Art Project. The online auction begins Oct. 26. Learn more at coastarts.org/events/nyebeachbanner (Courtesy photo)

their time and talents to create original works of art on canvas banners. The delightful, unique results are then displayed throughout the Nye Beach area in the summer and early fall, before being auctioned off.

All bidding will take place online at www.32auctions.com/nye-beachbanner2024. Those interested in bidding are encouraged to visit the site and create an account,

to help them bid more quickly when the auction opens. (In the past, some of the banners have reached the maximum bid very quickly.)

Funds raised from the Nye Beach Banner Auction help to make arts activities, camps, workshops, and scholarships available to area youth. More information can be found online at coastarts.org/events/nyebeachbanner

Janey Mae Bevill and Linda Radcliff will be the next artists featured in a spotlight show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport.

Based in Newport, Bevill has been a surrealist artist and oil painter of 20-plus years. Her artistic style has often been described as elegant, vibrant and dynamic, and she is inspired by the delicacy, boldness and intricate patterns found on the Oregon coast and within the human spirit.

Her show features a collection titled "Looking Through Fairy Stones." It is based on a practice of looking at a variety of ocean environments through fairy stones: rocks with holes and channels naturally worn through them by the elements that leave a window to look through. "I hope others take inspiration from this practice and have their own experience looking at many wonders through fairy stones," Bevill said. Other original experiments in oil paint, watercolor and ink will be available, as well as prints of her more elaborate works.

For someone who claims she can't draw a stick figure, local artist Linda Radcliff has a good eye for photography and a great sense of fun from creating images. Like many people living on the coast, she is drawn to natural forms and colors. Her home is near the north side of the Yaquina Head lighthouse, so it is an easy choice for her.

Once Radcliff used a traditional camera, but she has now opted to seize special moments with digital images. She says she prints without altering the colors in most cases, so the sunset you see is the same as what she found.

Part of her "just for fun" pieces are alcohol inks in vivid colors that she combines to striking effect and, she says,



Linda Radcliff is drawn to natural forms and colors. Her photography is being displayed at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery in Newport. (Courtesy photos)



Janey Mae Bevill is presenting her artwork in a show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery titled "Looking Through Fairy Stones."

surprises. The ones that delight her have been reproduced as larger format canvas prints that are ready to hang, and have also been reduced to greeting cards. Each of her pieces leaves an emotional impact.

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery Hours is open from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. For more information, call 541-265-5133.

Interested in becoming a member of the Yaquina Art Association or taking one of the free classes? Visit the gallery in Nye Beach to learn more, and find them online at www.yaquinaart.org and on Facebook and Instagram.

Cetacean Society holds virtual meeting Saturday

The American Cetacean Society (ACS) Oregon Chapter will be hosting its October speaker meeting this Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m., featuring a presentation by Suzanne Smith, founder and executive director of the Amazon River Dolphin Conservation Foundation.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be presented via Zoom, and registration is required by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, to receive the link for the presentation. Register online at <https://tinyurl.com/j4cvt9ne>

Smith has worked with marine mammals for more than 30 years. She is originally from Boston and spent her childhood on her dad's boat gaining an appreciation and a deep respect for all marine life. Her career began at the world-renowned New England Aquarium, where she gained experience with marine mammal strandings and training, dive teams, and the fishes departments. After receiving a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in biology from Salem State University, she moved to the Southeast to work with dolphins, sea lions, and birds. From

there, she moved onto facilities across the United States, as well as Peru. She has worked with numerous marine mammal, sea turtle, and bird species, both under human care and in the wild. Her contributions to marine mammals have been featured on PBS, BBC, and SeaRescue.

In 2014, Smith founded the Amazon River Dolphin Conservation Foundation after exploring the Rio Negro region of Brazil and realizing there was a need for river dolphin conservation projects and education. ARDCF was established to provide resources and equipment for the study

of the Amazon river dolphins.

The American Cetacean Society is the oldest whale conservation organization in the world, founded in 1967. The mission of this all volunteer nonprofit is to protect whales, dolphins, porpoises, and their habitats through public education, research grants, and conservation actions. Information can be found online at www.acsonline.org and on Facebook at American Cetacean Society Oregon Chapter.

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LCL24-3144 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: PHYLLIS ELAINE AHLSON, DECEASED. CASE NO. 24PB09280 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IDA LEE ADAMS HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEM WITH VOUCHERS ATTACHED, TO PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, IDA LEE ADAMS, AT THE ADDRESS BELOW, WITHIN FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ON THE CLAIMS MAY BE BARRED. ALL PERSONS WHOSE RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE PROCEEDINGS MAY OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FROM THE RECORDS OF THE COURT. THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OR THE ATTORNEYS FOR THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: C/O ATTORNEY JOSHUA D. ZANTELO, OSB #121562, ZANTELO LAW GROUP, 2941 NW HIGHWAY 101, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED: OCTOBER 23, 2024

LCL24-3145 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL ROBESON, Deceased. Case No. 24PB09076 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Charlotte Belle Robeson has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Christopher Michael Robeson. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Brittany A. Sumner, Johnson & Taylor, 1193 Liberty Street, SE, Salem, OR 97302, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, or the

attorney for the personal representative, Brittany A. Sumner, Johnson & Taylor, 1193 Liberty Street, SE, Salem, OR 97302. Date and first published: October 23, 2024.

LCL24-3143 NOTICE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY.
724 SW Ferry Ave #31 Siletz, OR 97380. Owner on record Debra Knight, 1972 Fleetwood Drive, Siletz, OR 97380. M#380143 Public Auction Nov 8, 2024 @ 8:00 a.m. at above address. If you intend to reside in the home you must first apply and qualify as a tenant at Siletz Mobile Home Pk. No subleasing. If you intend to remove items from the park this must be done within 14 days of bid approval. Contact info Wilson Rentals 541-563-6868

LCL24-3147 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
TS No.: 171082 APN: R427322 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Richard M Merick Jr. as Grantor to Clear Recon Corp., as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated nominee for Guild Mortgage Company as Beneficiary, dated 04/08/2019, recorded 04/15/2019, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2019-03357 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: LOT 5, BLOCK 36, ROOSEVELT BY THE SEA, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED FEBRUARY 5, 1939 IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 44, PLAT RECORDS, ACCOUNT NO.: R427322 Commonly known as: 830 SW 10th Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367 The current beneficiary is PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 02/23/2022 as Inst No. 2022-01967 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 07/01/2023 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust.1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance of: \$252,416.81; 2. Interest through 10/10/2024 in the amount of: \$13,282.75 3. Foreclosure Fees in the amount of: \$1,235.00 4. Foreclosure Costs in the amount of: \$226.97 5. Escrow Advance in the amount of: \$3,516.17 6. Suspend in the Amount of: (\$32.52) 7. Valuations in the amount of: \$95.00 8. Property Inspection Fees in the amount of: \$100.00 9. Late Charges in the amount of: \$156.00 10. Recording Fees in the amount of: \$103.00 11. Release Costs in the amount of: \$22.50 12. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.8750000% per annum until paid, plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$252,416.81 together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.8750000% per annum from 06/01/2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 02/18/2025 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations, thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and

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"beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for 02/18/2025 (date). The date this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move out, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: • 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE; OR • AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: • Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; • Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and • Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT You may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner

accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: • You do not own rent; • The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and • You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 620-0225, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: <http://www.oregon-lawhelp.org> NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service office or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to exercise the note holders rights against the legal property only. Dated: 10/14/2024 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Vice President Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 A F N 4 8 2 6 8 3 0 10/23/2024, 10/30/2024, 11/06/2024, 11/13/2024

LCL24-3148
Public Auction at Anchor Storage, 1673 SE East Devils Lake Rd, Lincoln City, OR 97367. Contact number is 541-921-9878. The following unit will be sold at Public Auction on Nov. 6th, 2024 Beginning at 11:00 am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Unit #B46 Jerry Peters

LCL24-3149
PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/05/2024 The sale will be held at 10:00am by CAR CARE TOW PRO INC 2795 SE 23RD DR LINCOLN CITY, OR 2019 FORD ECOSPORT VIN:MAJ6S2GLK0C290320 Annual due on lien \$6405.00 Reputed owner(s) HAYMAKER, JULIA LYNN EXETER FINANCE LLC

LCL24-3150
PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/06/2024 The sale will be held at 10:00am by POWER MOTORS 1422 N. COAST HWY SE NEWPORT, OR 2013 FORD TAURUS VIN1FAHP2H84DG160096 Amount due on lien \$2397.50 Reputed owner(s) BLACK, LAURA JEAN

LCL24-3151 ESTATE OF MARYELLEN H. VAUGHAN
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Case 24PB08600 Notice: The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lincoln, has appointed the undersigned as Personal Representative of the Estate of Maryellen H. Vaughan, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the undersigned, personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 294 Warner Milne Rd. #A, Oregon City, OR 97045 within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published October 23, 2024. Personal Representative: Nancy K. Dean; Attorney for Personal Representative: Grant Yoakum, OSB #921600, 294 Warner Milne Rd. #A, Oregon City, OR 97045, (503) 697-1009

LCL24-3152 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Jim M. Rose, Jr. has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Jim Muril Rose, Sr., deceased, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case No. 24PB08689. All persons having claims against the estate are

Super Crossword

END-OF-OCTOBER OPTIONS

ACROSS

1 Messiah of Christianity in Italy

5 Broody music genre

8 Club wielders' org.

11 Fire hydrant attachment

15 Beast of burden

18 Tolkien monsters

19 Flight routes

21 Pizzazz

22 Simian beast

23 Search for hidden objects

25 Owing no money

27 Old Greek region

28 In the past

29 Firearm safety feature

31 Sam Spade's cover-up

34 Spot in la mer

35 See 109-Down

36 Pottery oven

37 Some milk dispensers

40 Stork relative

43 Blue-eyed cat

47 Rolled the dice at a casino, say

50 Loafing sorts

51 Sean of films

52 Dressed in

53 Singer Lana Del —

54 French composer

55 Purview

57 1920s White House

60 Oprah of TV

62 Statement from motion.

66 1920s White House

67 Part of SST

68 Qatari capital

69 Qatari, e.g.

71 Spanish appetizers

75 Cpl., e.g.

77 2022 Tom Cruise sequel

80 Poseidon and Neptune

84 Stew sphere

85 Architect

86 Italian money

87 Young lady

88 T. — Price

90 Young lady

92 Messes (up)

94 Procedure to evaluate heart health

98 Roughly shaped

99 K.P. veggie

100 La Forge of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"

101 Clock datum

102 Be rife (with)

105 Pro bono TV nickname

106 Nauseous from motion.

112 Look at yet again to make sure

116 Barley brew

117 Steve of country rock

118 "Clever plant"

119 What is found divided at the starts and ends of nine answers in this puzzle

122 Former Fox competitor

123 Pop diva

124 Copying a pig

125 Regarding

126 Lean — (crude sheds)

127 Part of SSE

128 String after Q

129 la. neighbor

130 Plug tightly

DOWN

1 "Oh, I see"

2 Boo-boo

3 Act division

4 Sprinter Bolt

5 Water, in Lille

6 Wonderwork

7 It's north of Nevada

8 Basketball player Gasol

9 "Peer —" (loosen play)

10 Situated on both sides of bushes

12 Couturier Cassini

13 Duel sword

14 Admission

15 Dueler with Alexander Hamilton

16 Project detail

17 Search out

20 "Easy there!"

24 One looting

26 Thrash about

30 Cole Porter's "Where Is the Life That Late —?"

32 Warn like a snake or cat

33 Go left, e.g.

38 Libyan cash

39 Skiing stuff

41 Frozen drink brand

42 Vodka brand

43 Sediments

44 It's north of Nevada

45 — wrench

46 Copying

47 Small British cafe

48 Actor Close

49 Capitol body

51 Politico Ross

56 Scarlet, say

58 Lover boy

59 Heartfelt

61 Suddenly worsen

63 Harmonious union

64 Look awed

65 Makes docile

70 Drinking site

72 Second-century pope

73 Lot divisions

74 Teensy bit

76 Former Laker Lamar

78 Played Fortnite, e.g.

79 Loudness

80 Cpls.' bosses

81 Frontier sheriff Wyatt

82 Attu's islands

83 Big drink

89 Tusked beast

91 "That so?"

93 Brunch staple

95 Proficient

96 Fail to win

97 Farm vehicle

98 Easily deceived sort

101 "That's about I'm — about!"

103 Skip over.

104 Newspapers, TV, etc.

107 Oven shelf

108 Indian wraps

109 With

35-Across, player of Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies"

110 Actress Bow

111 — One (vodka brand)

112 Certain bolt holder

113 Many a seized auto

114 Co. honchos

115 Reality TV's Jenner

120 Acct. accrual

121 Abbr. of primary colors

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required to present the same within four months from the date of publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at 777 High St., #300, Eugene, OR 97401, or they may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the above-entitled Court or from the Personal Representative or from the Personal Representatives attorneys, Luvaas Cobb, P.C. DATED and first published: October 23, 2024. /S/ Jim M. Rose, Jr. Personal Representative

LCL24-3136

The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 11/5/2024 at 9:00am Ending 11/12/2024 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com Unit# A129 Nichole Houk

LCL24-3134 SELF-STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday 10/29/24 ending at 12:05pm an auction will be held online at StorageTreasures.com

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by Safe & Sound Storage 833 NE 3rd Street Newport OR 97365 for unit C6-Ryan Darr

LCL24-3140

WASHINGTON STATE EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION v. RICHARD EVANS JOHNSON; ANDREW EVANS JOHNSON; LEXINGTON ROSE MILLIS; SURFLAND NO. 1 RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION; SURFLAND #1 ROAD DISTRICT; SEAL ROCK WATER DISTRICT; STATE OF OREGON, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, SENIOR AND DISABLED SERVICES DIVISION; ALL OCCUPANTS; and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY SUMMONS - CASE NO. 24CV41942 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN. TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY (collectively, "Defendant"), the above-named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication

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of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear and answer, plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint, to-wit: A. FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF: For judgment for foreclosure and sale of the Property located at 7619 SW Surf-land St, South Beach, OR 97366, and a declaration of amount owed and secured by plaintiff's Deed of Trust comprising of the unpaid principal balance of \$206,229.73, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$5,037.06 through August 20, 2024, plus late charges of \$306.84, plus MIP/ PMI payment of \$36.41, plus inspection fees of \$60.00, plus T & I balance of \$371.48, plus interest accruing thereafter at the contract rate of 4.375 percent per annum (\$25.06 per diem), from August 21, 2024, until the date said judgment is entered; plus the title search cost of \$718.00; together with any additional sums required to be paid by plaintiff during the pendency of this suit for the protection of the Property and the plaintiff's interest therein; plus plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, costs, and disbursements incurred herein; plus interest on the total sum in paragraph 1 at the contract rate of 4.375 percent per annum from the date judgment is entered, until paid in full; That plaintiff's Deed of Trust, dated April 18, 2007, recorded April 26, 2007, as Recording No. 200705996, Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, be declared a first lien upon the Property for the amount of the judgment prayed for herein;-For judgment and decree that plaintiff's Deed of Trust upon the Property be foreclosed, and that the title, claim, interest, or demand of defendants in said Property, and every part thereof, except their statutory rights of redemption, be foreclosed;For judgment and decree that the Property, with all of its appurtenances, rights, privileges, and easements be

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sold on execution by the Sheriff for Lincoln County, Oregon, after giving notice as required by law; that plaintiff may be and become a purchaser at said sale; that the Sheriff give the purchaser thereof a Certificate of Sale and, unless the Property is redeemed before the expiration of the redemption period, a deed; that said purchaser have immediate possession of the Property, and every part thereof; and that said purchaser be entitled to such remedies as are available at law to secure such position, including a writ of assistance, if defendants or any other parties or persons shall refuse to immediately surrender possession to the purchaser; andThat the proceeds of the sale be applied as follows: first, to pay the costs and expenses of said sale; second, to pay the judgment of plaintiff; and third, the surplus, if any, be paid to the Registry of the Court subject to further court order. WARNING: You may get offers from people who tell you they can help you keep your property. You may get offers from people who want to buy your "redemption rights" or "all rights under ORS chapter 18." You should be careful about those offers, as a sale of your rights to a property in foreclosure may include your right to claim any surplus funds arising from the foreclosure sale. Make sure you understand any papers you are asked to sign. If you have any questions, talk to a lawyer or one of the organizations mentioned below before signing. There are government agencies and nonprofit organizations that can give you information about foreclosure and help you decide what to do. For the name and telephone number of an organization near you, please call the statewide telephone contact number at 1 (855) 480-1950. You may also wish to talk to a lawyer. If you need help finding a lawyer, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Refer-

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ral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: <http://www.osbar.org>. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregon-lawhelp.org>. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ CAREFULLY!! YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE OTHER SIDE WILL WIN. AUTOMATICALLY, TO "APPEAR" YOU MUST FILE WITH THE COURT A LEGAL PAPER CALLED A "MOTION" OR "ANSWER". THE MOTION OR ANSWER (OR "REPLY") MUST BE GIVEN TO THE COURT CLERK OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION SPECIFIED HEREIN ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED FILING FEE. IT MUST BE IN PROPER FORM AND HAVE PROOF OF SERVICE ON THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY OR, IF THE PLAINTIFF DOES NOT HAVE AN ATTORNEY, PROOF OF SERVICE UPON THE PLAINTIFF. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU NEED HELP IN FINDING AN ATTORNEY, YOU MAY CONTACT THE OREGON STATE BAR'S LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE ONLINE AT WWW.OREGONSTATEBAR.ORG OR BY CALLING AT (503) 684-3763 (IN THE PORTLAND METROPOLITAN AREA) OR TOLL-FREE ELSEWHERE IN OREGON AT (800) 452-7636. This summons is published by order of the Honorable Marcia Buckley, Judge of the above-entitled Court made on the 4th day of October, 2024, directing publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Lincoln County, Oregon. Date of first publication: October 23, 2024 Date of last publication: Novem-

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ber 6, 2024 Michelle M. Bertolino, OSB #912130 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff FARLEIGH WADA WITT 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600 Portland, OR 97204-3136 (503) 228-6044 mbertolino@fwlaw.com

LCL24-3146

INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS FEASIBILITY STUDY TO FIX AND/OR REPLACE LINCOLN CITY'S EARLY WARNING SYSTEM

Proposals Due: 2:00 PM, December 11, 2024 The City of Lincoln City is requesting proposals to fix and/or replace Lincoln City's Early Warning Systems PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL Sealed proposals must be received by office of City Manager Department, PO Box 50, 801 SW Hwy 101 - City Hall, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, OR 97367 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 11th day of December, 2024. Late proposal will not be accepted. Submittal of proposals shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time, "Proposal, Certificate of Residency" and Proposer's name. PROPOSAL DOCUMENTS- Proposal documents shall be obtained by emailing only, jyoshinaga@lincolncity.org. The official Plan holders list will be kept by the City and any addenda will issued by the City. PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING - There will not be a pre-proposal meeting or site visit conducted by the City. Proposers are required to conduct a field review of the project area on their own to acquaint themselves with pertinent conditions prior to preparing and submitting their proposal. QUESTIONS - All questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to Cassidy Boyle, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, via email: cboyle@lincolncity.org, or by regular mail to Lincoln City, PO Box 50, Lincoln City,

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Oregon 97367. All questions must be received in writing at least 5 calendar days prior to the proposal due date. The Emergency Preparedness Coordinator will determine appropriate responses, if any, and if necessary an Addendum will be issued to all plan holders of record at least 72 hours prior to the Proposal Due date. Any verbal response(s) obtained from any source by proposers will be considered informational and shall not be relied upon by proposers. The Contractor must comply with the provisions required by ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870 (PREVAILING WAGE RATE). City may cancel this procurement or reject any proposal and City may reject for good cause all proposals after finding that doing so is in the public interest.

LCL24-3121

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN. In the Matter of the Estate of: NATHAN LEE DANI-SON, Deceased. Case #24PB06522. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jonathan Neville has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Nathan Lee Dansion. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them with vouchers attached to the personal representative at PO Box 1270, Newport, OR, 97365, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jonathan Neville, 1502 NW Oceanview Dr., Waldport, Oregon 97394. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard S Diaz, OSB No. 860313 PO Box 1270 Newport, Oregon

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LCL24-3124 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of: JEFFREY D. JOHNSON, Deceased. Case No. 24PB08714 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lorie Johnson has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Jeffrey D. Johnson. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Ryan M. Johnson, Johnson & Taylor, 1193 Liberty Street, SE, Salem, OR 97302, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Ryan M. Johnson, Johnson & Taylor, 1193 Liberty Street, SE, Salem, OR 97302. Date and first published: October 9, 2024

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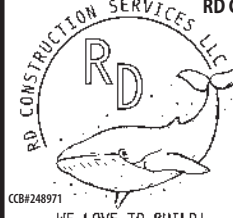
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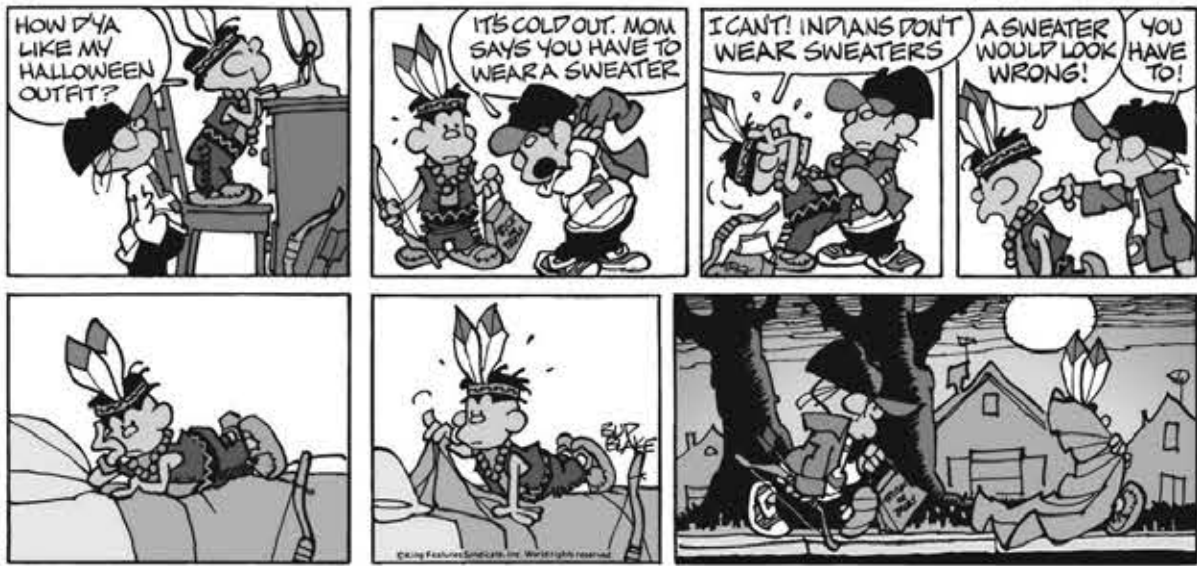
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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: C equals B

RZRS GWPMIW CPGW CRYTGT

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QRSTR JMF, GWYG PSR LT GWR

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SCRAMBLERS

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

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"Jones, over there, and I feel we owe you some sort of _____."

WORD LADDERS

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

BORED

BOUTS

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. STATES: Which is the least populated state?
- TELEVISION: Which character on "The Office" has a heart attack during a fire drill?
- HISTORY: Why is Delaware's nickname The Diamond State?
- LITERATURE: Which children's book features the characters Tweedledee and Tweedledum?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of The Bahamas?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the villain in "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"?
- SCIENCE: Which unit measures food energy?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of swimming ducks called?
- MUSIC: Where does the pop group name The Bee Gees come from?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented in the condition called globophobia?

- Answers
- Wyoming.
 - Stanley.
 - Thomas Jefferson said it was a "jewel" among states because of its strategic location.
 - "Through the Looking-Glass."
 - Nassau.
 - Leatherface.
 - The calorie.
 - A raft or a paddling.
 - The Brothers Gibb.
 - Fear of balloons.

Even though both beasts of burden are covered in dense fur, that one is the hairier carrier.

CryptoQuip

answer

WORD LADDER

Answer

BORED, PORED, PORES

PORTS, POUTS, BOUTS

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Gander; 2. Prose; 3. Control; 4. Yarn

Today's Word

APOLOGY

Gridiron grind for the Tigers and Cubs

WILL LOHRE
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Taft and Newport will be facing off in a cross-county rivalry game this Friday, but the stakes couldn't be much different as the two teams find themselves in very different positions heading into the penultimate game of the season.

Taft High School has been on a tear this year, and they kept their league record perfect with a 49-22 win against Amity in the Tigers' Homecoming game on Oct. 18. That result pushed the Tigers to 5-0 in league play, and 6-1 on the season overall. In their six wins this season, Taft has been putting up impressive point totals, winning their games by an average of 38 points.

Despite their impressive record this season, Taft sits second behind Santiam Christian in 3A-SD2 Special District 2. Though they are narrowly separated from first place in the league, the Tigers are also one of the strongest 3A teams in the state thus far, and they are currently ranked 6th.

The Tigers have yet to play Santiam Christian this season but will face off with them in the final game of the season on Nov. 1. One way or another, Taft seems like a lock for the



Captain and quarterback Ezra James stretches to break the plane with the football in the Tigers' Oct. 18 win against Amity. (Photo by Daniel Haehl)

3A playoffs this season, as the top two teams in the league automatically qualify for the 16-team playoff bracket.

For the Cubs, the upcoming game against Taft will be all about trying to disrupt the rhythm the Tigers have found. Newport has had a bit of a rocky season, with a 2-5

record overall and a 1-4 record in league play. Going into the game against Taft, their playoff hopes are all but extinguished, as they sit sixth of the eight teams in 3A-SD2 Special District 2.

While the gap between them and third-ranked Amity (3-2) is not impossible to overcome,

Newport will need to win its two remaining games and hope for slip-ups from Amity, Dayton, and Blanchet Catholic over the final two weeks to have a chance.

Though the playoffs seem unlikely, the Cubs will assuredly give the remaining two games everything they have.

The Cubs come into the rumble with the Tigers coming off their lone league win of the season, which they earned against Scio, beating them 21-12 on Oct. 18. If they can build off that win, the Tigers may find their perfect season in jeopardy if they aren't at their best.

Newport Swim Team dives into season

WILL LOHRE
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Swimmers are off the start-ers blocks this season, as the Newport Swim Team (NST) traveled to Dallas, Oregon, for the BDST Fall Invitational on Oct. 19 and 20. Eight local swimmers made the trip to the season-opening meet.

Eight teams were in attendance and in the water for the meet, and the final standings and scores were as follows:

- Superior Aquatics - 1036
- Blue Dragons Swim Team

- 816 Eugene City Swim Club
- 462 Stayton Manta Rays, Inc.
- 308 Lebanon Community Swim Club - 230
- Newport Swim Team - 162
- Lincoln City Swim Club - 29
- Toledo Tidal Wave - 7
- Superior Aquatics out of Medford was the big winner of the day, but NST Coach John Wray said the Newport swimmers shined at the competition, with many of the

swimmers setting personal bests.

"Out of the total of 40 individual swims, NST recorded 34 personal bests. Six of the nine swimmers had perfect days in establishing personal records," Wray said.

Among those exceptional performances were Jacob Hoffman (13), Patti Parker (11), and NST newcomer Xander Florian (12). Each swam with aplomb, and each is setting 6 new personal bests out of six total swims a piece.

One of the big highlights

of the day was Newport High School senior Ben Hurty, who won three individual events that he competed in. Hurty finished first of 22 participants in the Mixed 50 Yard Freestyle with a time of 23.76, narrowly beating out Superior Aquatics swimmer Eli Stebbins, who finished with a time of 23.77.

Hurty also found success in the Mixed 200 Yard Freestyle, where he beat out the next-best swimmer by almost a full 12 seconds. On top of that, Hurty beat out 16 other contestants to win the Mixed

100 Yard Butterfly.

Other standout New Port swimmers who beat their personal bests were Charlotte Wienert (9) who went five for five, first-time racer Slate Steenkolk (16) who went four for four, Ava Weinert (8) who got best on all three of her events, and Ashley Conrad (13) who scored two new personal bests. Mariam Kimberly also picked up 2 personal bests.

NST is next in action Nov 1-3 at the Turkey Invite in Albany.

Soccer update for Taft and Newport

WILL LOHRE
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Soccer season is coming down the home stretch, and teams are jockeying for playoff positions around the state. Let's check in on boys and girls soccer at Taft and Newport to see if they are on track to make it to the big dance.

NEWPORT GIRLS SOCCER

Since we last checked in on the Cubs, Newport has gone 1-1. After taking a tough 1-2 loss to North Marion on Growing Up Cub Night on Oct. 15, Newport rebounded to win against Sweet Home with a big 8-0 win on Oct. 17.

The Cubs play Stayton on Oct. 22, and the result is not available at the time of press. Going into that game, Newport is ranked third in the 4A-3 Oregon West Conference with a 4-3 league record, and a 7-3 record overall. In league play, they sit behind Philomath (6-0-1, 7-3-1) and North Marion (6-0-1, 7-2-2).

With three games left after the Stayton game, all is left to play for. Though Philomath and North Marion will likely secure the two automatic bids from the league, Newport will have an opportunity to qualify as a play-in team for the bracket, as they are likely to finish third.

Newport has put together



Newport's Kianna Leonard rises up to make contact on a header. (Photo by Joshua Morrow)

a strong season in the grand scheme of things, as they currently are ranked 16th of the 32 teams in OSAA's 4A rankings. The final games of the season will be played at home, and see them face off with Cascade on Oct. 24 and Philomath on Oct. 29.

TAFT GIRLS SOCCER

Taft's girls soccer season has wrapped up, and the Tigers played their final game in a 0-4 loss to Western Christian on Senior Night Oct. 17. It was a tough finish to the season, with Taft losing the final four games of the year, but the final game was also a celebration of the

program's seniors.

The team finished the year with an overall record of 4-10, and a league record of 2-6. Taft finished the season as the seventh-best team of the nine in 3A/2A/1A-SD2 Special District 2 and as the 36th-ranked team of OSAA's 47 3A/2A/1A schools.

NEWPORT/WALDPORT BOYS SOCCER

Newport's boys soccer team will finish the season in the same manner as the girls, playing Stayton (Oct. 22), Cascade (Oct. 24), and Philomath (Oct. 29). One big difference will be that the boys will need to perform well to keep their playoff

hopes alive.

The Cubs are currently ranked fourth in the 4A-3 Oregon West Conference, and will need to get positive results to stay in the hunt. Philomath sits directly ahead of Newport with a 4-3 league record, while the Cubs are behind a game at 3-4. Despite their 5-5-1 overall record, Newport has a good chance to qualify for a play-in game as a highly-rated OSAA team, as they sit 16 in the 4A rankings.

The Cubs are coming off a big 6-0 win against Sweet Home on Oct. 17, and will hope to carry that momentum into their game against Stayton

on Oct. 22, the result of that game is not known at time of press.

If the Cubs can get wins in the games leading up to the season finale against Philomath on Oct. 29, they should be able to leapfrog the Warriors if they can beat them on the final day, and secure a play-in birth.

TAFT BOYS SOCCER

Tiger soccer has come to an end of the boys program at Taft High School, and the team lost its final game of the year to Western Christian/Amity on Senior Night on Oct. 18. It was a growing season for a young Tiger team that only had three seniors.

Senior defender Angel Jimenez and Captains Giovanni Fuentes and Jackson Nightingale will all be moving on from the program this year, but the team has a good crop of juniors and sophomores ready to move into larger roles.

It was a hard season, with the Tigers going winless through their first nine games, but there was a bright spot during the season in the form of a 3-2 away win against Gervais on Oct. 3.

Taft finished the season 1-10-3 overall and 1-4-2 in league play, which translated to them being the sixth of the nine teams in 3A/2A/1A-SD2 Special District 2.