



# THE NEWS Guard

November 23, 2021

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## Angels Ball, Fantasy of Trees canceled Other giving options emerge

JEREMY C. RUARK  
jrurark@countrymedia.net

An annual holiday signature community event in Lincoln City will not be held in December.

Organizers have canceled the annual Fantasy of Trees and Angels Ball held at the Chinook Winds Casino due to the continued pandemic.

"The board of Angels Anonymous voted to cancel the annual Festival of the Trees for 2021 because of COVID-19 issues," Angels Anonymous co-founder Roger Robertson said. "We felt it not fair to put Chinook Winds Casino in a bind if another outbreak came about. It also provides a hardship to all of the people that spend countless hours designing, gathering items, then decorating their trees. We look forward to 2022 and the return of this community celebration."

Angels Anonymous is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit foundation that was launched in 1999 providing immediate and basic assistance to those in need in the greater north Lincoln County area.

"Over the years I would estimate we are closing in on a million dollars in financial aid," Robertson said. "This past year, with the fires in Otis, we helped our neighbors with over \$120,000 in immediate cash."

The Fantasy of Trees allows businesses, organizations and individuals to submit specialized decorated trees that are auctioned off to support families in need. The trees are set up for public viewing at the Chinook Winds Casino, followed by the Gala Ball.

Both events have been well supported by the community, according to Robertson, sustaining the success of the fundraisers.

"The residents enjoy a festive event, the creative nature of the tree decorators, the generosity of our supporters all play into the on-going success," he said. "But the real success comes from residents knowing that the money they give goes to the intended purpose. Helping North Lincoln County residents with immediate and basic needs."

Robertson said Angels Anonymous is saddened by not presenting the two signature events.

"It was a hard decision knowing the community needed something to celebrate but also knowing we could not put people in harm's way," Robertson said. "This was one time it was much better to be safe than sorry. The community knows what Angels Anonymous does and the community's outpouring of financial support continues strong."

Even though the Fantasy of Trees

and Angels Ball are cancelled, other giving options have emerged.

The Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce and Lakewood Senior Living are sponsoring a gala event, Dec. 3 at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, that includes community donated gingerbread houses to be auctioned off with the proceeds going to support Angels Anonymous.

Other giving option allows anyone to contribute monetary donations by check to Angels Anonymous P.O. Box 554, Lincoln City, OR 97367 or call 541-992-4625.

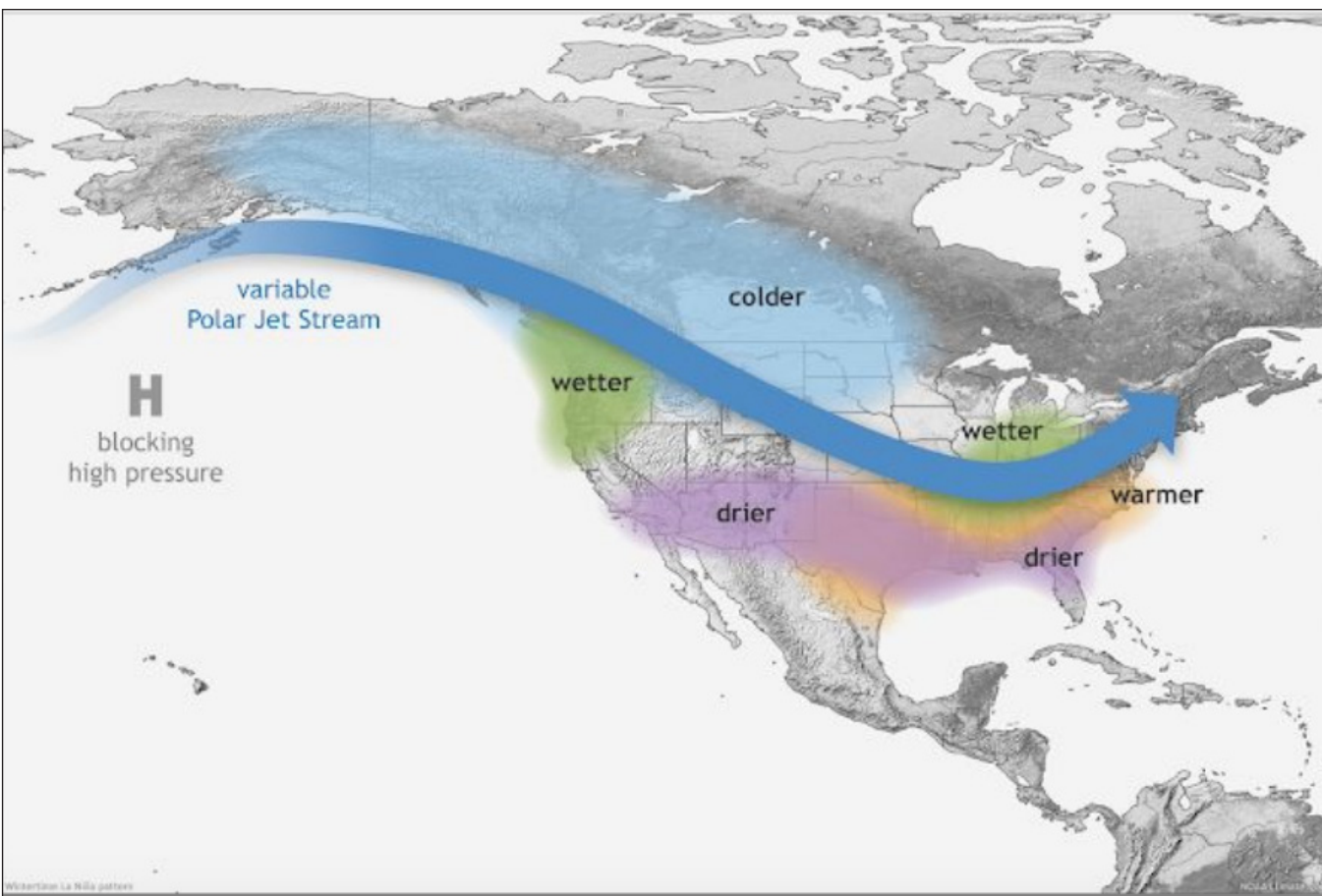
"When you have helped a family keep a roof over the head, put food on the table, heat in the house, gas for the car to get to work, you know you did the right thing," Robertson said. "When you hear a child exclaim to his parents that now that they have an apartment he can tape a picture to a wall and unlike the wet tent it sticks, then you appreciate what the residents have done for the benefit of their neighbor. People helping people. There is not a better activity."

Robertson, Jim Davis, Mike Holden, and Roger Sprague are the original founders of Angels Anonymous. The nonprofit has a board of 16 members from all parts of North Lincoln County representing every segment of society.



JEREMY C. RUARK / THE NEWS GUARD

These specialized decorated trees fill a large room at the Chinook Winds Casino each Christmas holiday. The trees are auctioned off to raise money for Angeles Anonymous. This year's Fantasy of Trees is canceled due to the pandemic.



COURTESY FROM THE NWS

### The La Niña impact.

## Cooler, wetter winter, NWS says

JEREMY C. RUARK  
jrurark@countrymedia.net

The National Weather Service (NWS) Portland annual winter weather outlook includes an La Niña Advisory.

La Niña conditions have developed, and are expected to continue with a 85-90% chance of La Niña during the Northern Hemisphere winter 2021-22, the NWS outlook states. That means cooler than normal water across the central and eastern tropical Pacific. La Niña also includes higher chances for cooler and wetter than normal conditions for the Pacific Northwest during winter months.

La Niña can also produce increased surf and beach hazards. NWS Portland issued 10 High Surf Advisories, two High Surf Warnings, and seven Beach Hazard Statements from November 2020 through February 2021.

The NWS report shows that while Tillamook County is mostly out of the severe drought, Lincoln County continues to have severe conditions.

Those conditions heighten wildfire danger and can impact the

regions economy, according to the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis (OOEA).

On one level, drought has a direct impact due to lost crops and reduced farm income, according to a June 2021 report from OOEA.

"However the impacts could be seen across the entire supply chain, from reduced sales to those input suppliers, and reduced product heading to food processors and the like," the OOEA report states. "Depending upon the severity, and how widespread the drought is, it can have price impacts even in global commodity markets, ultimately pushing consumer prices higher. The little bit of a silver lining is farmers will get better prices on the product they are able to harvest and sell."

The NWS report also states that many areas throughout Oregon experienced the driest March-May period on record and many locations also broke their all-time high temperature records during the week of June 26-30.

**Winter Weather Outlook Highlights**

See **WETTER WINTER**, Page A2

## Theater West Reopens



After a very long, 623 day intermission, 'The Cocktail Hour' by A.R. Gurney is set to reopen at Theatre West on Friday, Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving.

"The cast has had some changes, but the spirit and energy of the cast is high and waiting to perform for you under the bright lights of the Jack Coyne Stage once again," a release from Theatre West states.

Masks and proof of vaccination will be required, and seating will be limited to 35 for each performance to insure COVID-19 safety protocols will be maintained.

Bryan Kirsch directs and Rich Emery, Cathye Wehr, Cristina Contreras and Sean Prescott star.

Play outline  
The time is the mid '70s, the place a city in upstate New York.

John, a playwright, returns to his family's house, bringing with him a new play which he has written about them. He wants to obtain their permission to proceed with production, but his wealthy, very proper parents are cautious from the outset. For them, the theatre is personified by the gracious, comforting era of the Lunts and Ina Claire, and they are disturbed by the bluntness of modern plays.

There is also John's sister, Nina, to contend with, although her reservations have to do with the fact that John has given her character such a minor role! Their confrontations take place during the ritual of the cocktail hour. As the martinis flow so do the recriminations and revelations. Both funny and poignant, but how are things resolved?

### Show time and dates

7:30 p.m Friday - Saturday Nov 26 and 27  
2 p.m. Matinee Sunday, Nov 28  
Thursday - Saturday, Dec 2-4  
Thursday - Saturday, Dec 9-11

Call 541-994-5663 to reserve your tickets. Theatre West is located at 3536 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

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### WEATHER

TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.
50°/43°	50°/45°	53°/51°	55°/49°	57°/50°	58°/48°	57°/49°

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# Wetter Winter

From page 1

- Higher chances for cooler and wetter than normal conditions for the Pacific Northwest in the upcoming winter months.
- Higher than normal wave heights are expected along the west coast this winter.
- November 2021 through January 2022 are expected to be wetter than normal for the time of year.
- February 2022 through April 2022 are expected to be wetter than normal with cooler temperatures than normal for the time of year.

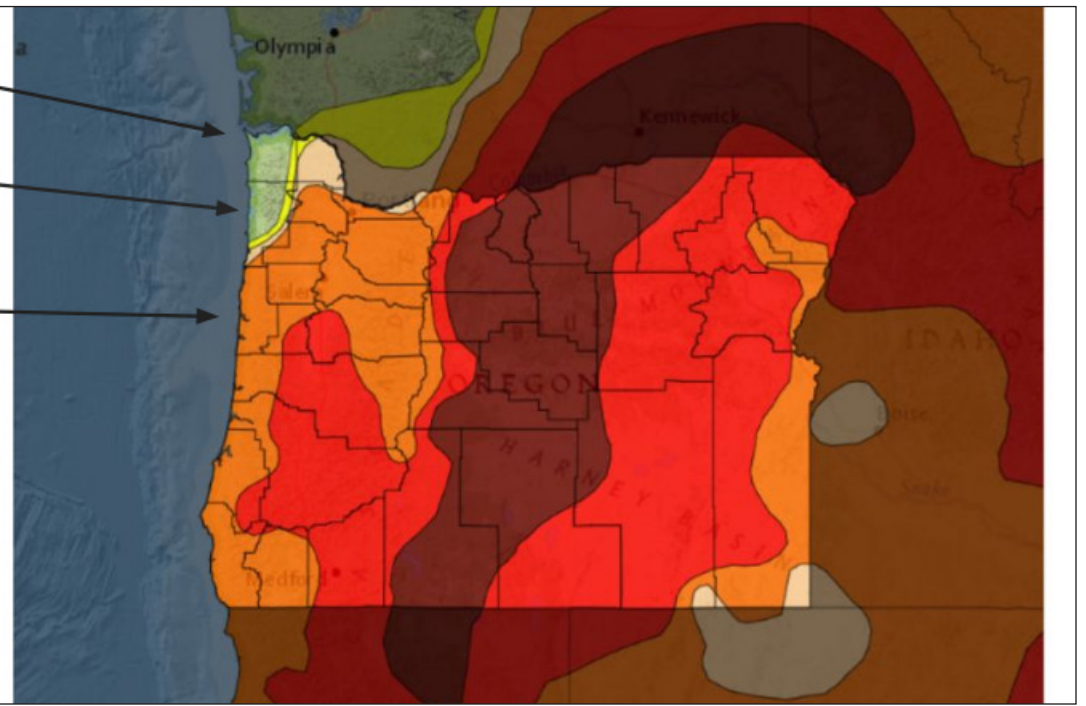
The NWS winter outlook also states that climate predictions can have skill in predicting seasonal totals and averages. However, most impacts are associated with short-duration storm systems.

Read the full report with this story at [thenewsguard.com](http://thenewsguard.com).

**Clatsop County**  
no drought conditions.

**Tillamook County**  
Mostly out of drought

**Lincoln County**  
Still has severe conditions



# New report highlights visitor spending

**ERIK KNODER**  
News Guard Guest Article

Visitor spending fell to \$953 billion in Northwest Oregon in 2020.

This was a decrease of 42.3% after adjusting for inflation from 2019. Visitor spending had been increasing since 2011 until the pandemic recession struck and businesses were curtailed in March of 2020. The fall in spending in 2020 followed growth that had averaged about 3% per year since 2011. The region had seen drops in spending before, such as during the Great Recession, but nothing compared with the collapse in 2020.

Leisure and hospitality was commonly the largest industry sector in Northwest Oregon. It provided nearly 13,300 payroll jobs on an annual average basis in 2020. This was about 15% of all jobs (excluding self-employment) in Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, and Tillamook counties combined. The two largest parts of the sector are the accommodation industry (e.g. motels and campgrounds), and the food services and drinking places industry (e.g. restaurants and bars). The industry's health depends in large part on spending by visitors.

Visitors also spend money in other industries such as retail trade, transportation, and even health services when vacation accidents happen. But because visitors account for a smaller portion of spending in these industries, the leisure and hospitality sector is considered the bellwether for tourism.

Visitor spending peaked in 2006 at \$1.37 billion (2020 dollars), and then fell 2% the next year. It was up and down during the Great Recession and recovery. It fell to \$1.29 billion in 2011 and climbed from then until the pandemic hit in 2020.



METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

Visitor spending peaked in 2006 at \$1.37 billion (2020 dollars), and then fell 2% the next year.

Travel and occupancy restrictions reduced the number of customers available for lodging and food service businesses, and many tourism businesses

closed or dramatically reduced their offerings.

Benton County had the second-largest drop in visitor spending (-57.2% of all counties in Oregon. Benton County's leisure and hospitality industry remains one of the worst hit in the state. In September 2021 industry employment remained 18% below the level of September 2019. Mult-

nomah County (Portland) is the only metro county that has a larger loss of jobs remaining. This is probably due to changes by students at Oregon State University. In person learning is just returning to OSU and it may take a while for their leisure and work activities to return to previous levels.

Employment in the leisure and hospitality industry can

provide some insight into how visitor spending is faring in 2021 – and it's improving rapidly but is still not completely recovered. Employment in the five counties dropped an unprecedented 55% from March to April in 2020. Employment in April 2021 was 100% higher than the year before, but it remained 14% lower than in April 2019 – the last year

before the pandemic recession. As Northwest Oregon's leisure and hospitality headed towards the winter of 2021 employment was starting its seasonal decline. Preliminary employment estimates show leisure and hospitality employment this September was 8% more than September 2020, but it remained 2,370 jobs below September 2019.

The long term outlook for visitor spending is good. The leisure and hospitality industry's employment in Northwest Oregon is expected to grow 44% from 2020 to 2030. Most of that growth is based on the expectation that the industry recover to its former level. After that, the industry's employment will probably grow at a little less than 1% per year.

A major unknown factor will be how the pandemic recession and subsequent tight labor market will affect its adoption of labor-saving technology and business practices. Businesses may also be more likely to implement service models, such as takeaway food, that allow them more flexibility in adapting to any future pandemic. There is nothing leisurely in the work life of industry managers!

Erik Knoder is a regional economist with the Oregon Employment Department. He may be reached at 541-351-5595.

*Lincoln City Animal Clinic*  
is losing a piece of its soul

**Deb is retiring after 22 years!**

**Please join us Monday November 22th - Wednesday 24th to wish her well.**  
4090 NE HWY 101, 541.994.8181

**Grateful Bread in Pacific City is hosting a gathering Saturday November 27th 2:30pm - 4pm.**

Deb has been with Lincoln City Animal Clinic for over 20 years. Most patients remember her for her calming voice. When she has a moment, she enjoys gardening and her favorite color is purple. She loves working with animals because they all have their own unique personalities.

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# Oregon Unemployment: 'Unusually low'

Oregon's unemployment rate dropped to 4.4% in October, down from 4.7% in September.

The October figure is an unusually low unemployment rate for Oregon, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

Since 1976, when comparable records began, through October 2016, Oregon's unemployment rate was never as low as 4.4%. However, during the economic expansion just prior to the pandemic recession, Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.4% or lower for the 41 consecutive months from November 2016 through March 2020. Oregon's unemployment rate reached a record low of 3.3% in November and December 2019.

In Oregon, nonfarm payroll employment rose by 4,700 in October, following a revised gain of 700 jobs in September. In October, the private sector grew rapidly by adding 10,300 jobs, but that gain was diminished by a loss of 5,600 jobs in government. October's total nonfarm employment gain was less than the average of 6,800 jobs added per month during the prior six months.

Among the major industries, leisure and hospitality and professional and business services each added close to 3,000 jobs in October. Three other industries added more than 1,000 jobs: construction (+1,500 jobs), manufacturing (+1,400), and wholesale trade (+1,100). Government dropped by 5,600 jobs as schools still had low employment levels in October compared with two years prior.

During the past two months, hiring in local government fell well below seasonal norms, with losses totaling 8,000 jobs during September and October. This left job numbers below pre-pandemic figures. Local government education employed 129,800 in



JEREMY C. RUARK / THE NEWS GUARD

**The Oregon Employment Department reports 74,443 unemployed and 2,096,973 employed in October.**

October, which was 8,900 jobs below the October 2019 number. Similarly, local government excluding education employed 93,800 in October, which was 2,000 jobs fewer than two years prior.

Leisure and hospitality added 3,100 jobs in October, following a gain of 2,200 in September. Despite these gains, leisure and hospitality still accounts for the bulk of Oregon's jobs not recovered since early 2020, with 30,000 jobs left to recover to reach the prior peak month of February 2020. The industry has regained 73% of jobs lost early in the pandemic.

Professional and technical services has grown rapidly throughout 2021, and the industry is now well above its pre-recession peak. This industry added 4,200 jobs during the past three months and 13,100 jobs since the low point in April 2020. STAFF REPORT

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# Oregon to pause renters assistance

Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) estimates that nearly all the \$289 million in federal emergency rental assistance (ERA) allocated by the U.S. Department of Treasury to the state of Oregon has been requested, and the program will be fully subscribed in the coming weeks.

As a result, the state announced a pause Friday, Nov. 12, in accepting new applications for the Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program (OERAP) for six weeks, starting on Dec. 1, at 11:59 p.m. The pause will ensure the state can keep its commitment to every Oregon renter that applies for assistance until that time. In the intervening weeks, OHCS will work with the Governor's Office and legislative leaders to pursue solutions at the federal, state, and local levels to continue to help Oregon renters.

### Need greater than funds available

The state allocated the federal funding more quickly than many other counties and states. Oregon is currently ranked 7th nationwide in percent of federal emergency rental assistance (ERA1) funds paid or obligated. The U.S. Department of Treasury allocated a total of nearly \$360 million to Oregon, in two waves, ERA1 and ERA2. Of that total, \$289 was available for rental assistance payments. OHCS estimates that nearly all of the funds for rental assistance have been requested based on applications received to date.

"It is clear the need for emergency rental assistance is far greater than the amount of federal funding available for the program at this time," OHCS Director Margaret Salazar said. "This pause will allow the agency to advocate for additional federal funding or other resources at the state level, focus on quickly processing applications and assess whether we have adequate funding available to accept new applications."

The OERAP program has provided more than \$130 million in emergency rental assistance to more than 19,600 Oregon renters impacted by the pandemic. In addition to the eviction moratorium and the more than \$319 million in

rental assistance distributed in 2021, the OERAP program has been critical to staving off evictions for nonpayment statewide. The agency acknowledges that despite these measures, renters are still at risk.

"We continue to be concerned about the many renters who are at risk for experiencing the trauma of eviction. OHCS is working around the clock to continue accelerating payments and we are fighting for more resources for Oregon," Salazar said.

OHCS will shift the focus to advocating for more federal funding and processing applications currently in the queue. The agency is in the process of formally requesting additional federal funding after the state met a critical benchmark of paying or obligating at least 65% of ERA1 funding by Sept. 30.

At the beginning of October, OHCS submitted a letter requesting U.S. Department of Treasury funding and will submit a formal request next week. In addition, Governor Brown and legislative leaders continue to explore potential solutions using alternative state resources while requests for federal funding are pending.

### Information for renters

Anyone who has fallen behind on rent or may get behind on December rent is encouraged to apply for emergency rental assistance right away, but before Dec. 1 at 11:59 p.m. at [oregonrentalassistance.org](http://oregonrentalassistance.org).

After Dec. 1, the agency encourages people to apply for other emergency rental assistance programs across the state to receive the 60-day safe harbor period (90 days in Multnomah County and unincorporated areas of Washington County). Some cities and counties received ERA funding directly from the U.S. Department of Treasury.

People may contact 211 or Community Action Agencies in their area.

During the pause, OHCS and local program administrators will continue processing all remaining completed applications quickly, prioritizing those outside the 60-/90-day windows of protection. The agency expects that all completed applications in the queue will be processed and paid as soon as possible.

OHCS will be notifying anyone with an incomplete application to complete their application before that deadline through a series of correspondences.

If a renter has received an eviction notice, they should call 211. If a renter has received a court summons for eviction, they should call the Oregon Law Center's Eviction Defense Project line (888-585-9638) or send an email to [evictiondefense@oregonlawcenter.org](mailto:evictiondefense@oregonlawcenter.org) to seek legal help.

**Governor's reaction**

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown issued the following statement following the announcement from Oregon Housing and Community Services that nearly all fed-

eral rental assistance funding in Oregon has been allocated to or requested by applicants, and that the Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program (OERAP) will pause accepting new applications starting on Wednesday, December 1.



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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE No. 2021-01

CLASSIFYING CERTAIN FEES AS NOT SUBJECT TO LIMITATIONS OF ARTICLE XI, SECTION 11b OF THE OREGON CONSTITUTION (MEASURE 5)

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 hereby notifies the public that it has adopted Ordinance 2021-01, classifying the fees set forth within the District's Rate and Fee Schedule as not subject to the limitations of Article XI, Section 11b of the Oregon Constitution (Measure 5). Any member of the public may contact Fire Chief Rob Dahlman at 541-996-2233 or [info@nlfr.org](mailto:info@nlfr.org) to obtain a copy of the classifying Ordinance No. 2021-01. Judicial review of said classification may be sought prior to 1/10/2022, sixty (60) days after the ordinance was adopted.





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## Police Blotter

The police blotter relates to the public record of incidents as reported by law enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change. For specific details about cases listed, contact the appropriate law enforcement agency.

### Lincoln City Police

**Nov. 12**

6:05 a.m. Police responded to a trespassing report in the 3000 block of NE 28th Street. Hospital staff

reported an intoxicated patient discharged from the emergency department refusing to leave and acting like he was going to fight. Officers arrested the subject, transported him to the police department where he was cited and released.

6:52 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a fight in the 800 block of SE Highway 101. The male and female were interviewed at the scene. Surveillance video was forwarded.

4:05 p.m. Police received a report of a hit and run at SE Anemone Avenue and SE Coast Avenue. Citizen reported a vehicle drove into a street

lamp and left the scene.

**Nov. 13**

8:36 a.m. Caller reported car prowls and package thefts in the 3000 block of West Devils Lake Road. Extra patrols have been added in the area.

12:49 p.m. Police received a request for extra patrols in the 2000 block of Inlet Avenue following reports of mailboxes tampering.

11:44 p.m. Police responded to a report of a physical altercation involving several subjects in the 1300 block of NW Highway 101. One person was taken to the hospital for injuries. One person was arrested and

charged with assault, harassment, and disorderly conduct.

**Nov. 14**

1:57 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a fight involving several individuals in the 1700 block of NW 44th Street. Officers made contact with the involved individuals. A report was taken.

**Nov. 16**

12:32 p.m. Police responded to a report of a burglary in the 4800 block of NE Logan Road. A report was taken.

11:19 p.m. Police responded to a

report of a counterfeit bill at Chinook Winds Casino in the 1700 block of NW 44th Street. A report was taken.

**Nov. 18**

1:03 p.m. An officer responded to the report of a burglary in the 2000 block of NE 22nd Street. Victim said there had been theft of tools. Two tool boxes were recovered but tools were missing. One person was arrested, cited for theft and trespass and released.

3:55 p.m. Police responded to a report of crash in the 5400 block of Logan Road. Both occupants of the vehicles left. A K9 track was conducted. Both vehicles were towed.

## Siletz Tribe donates \$123,344

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund has distributed \$123,344.29 to 38 organizations as it continues its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups.

The Siletz Tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$15.4 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$19.7 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fund-raising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fund-raisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

The next deadline to submit applications is Dec. 1, 2021. Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories:

- Entities and activities located in the Siletz Tribe's 11-county service area (Lincoln, Tillamook, Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties).

- Native American entities and activities located anywhere in the United States.

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

Arts – \$5,000

Lincoln City Cultural Center – sponsorship of nationally known traveling exhibit Washed Ashore: Art to Save the Sea; Lincoln City, OR; \$5,000.

Education – \$18,622.08

Alsea Community Effort – tools, components and manuals for hands-on training for science students at Alsea Charter School to build and use ham radios; Alsea, OR; \$1,700.

Clemens Primary School – books for students during school-wide Book Week activities; Philomath, OR; \$3,160.

Eddyville Charter School – spiny dogfish sharks for facilitated dissection activity to learn about body systems; Eddyville, OR; \$600.

Friends of the Lebanon

Public Library – books for all ages for summer reading program; Lebanon, OR; \$1,500

Oregon Coast Aquarium – reduced admission fee program for Lincoln County residents and school field trips; Newport, OR; \$2,500.

Oregon Coast Community College – replace desktop computers in computer lab; Newport, OR; \$5,000.

Salem-Keizer Public School, Native Education – supplies for Native graduates' presentations and culturally based graduation ceremony; Salem, OR; \$2,000.

Siletz Valley Friends of the Library – liability insurance for members and volunteers; Siletz, OR; \$670.

Toledo Elementary School – The Inquiry Project: Investigating Earth Materials curriculum kits for fourth-grade classes; Toledo, OR; \$1,492.08.

Environment & Natural Resource Preservation – \$9,800.

Elakha Alliance – stipends for 2-4 Native youth interns, software, supplies and supervision-related costs to elevate the youth voice in sea otter restoration; Siletz, OR; \$5,000.

Long Tom Watershed Council – native bulbs and seed for restoration work on 12 acres of oak and prairie habitat following a prescribed burn; Eugene, OR; \$4,800.

Health – \$40,270

ALS Association, Oregon and SW Washington Chapter – support for Medical Services Program through loaning adaptive and augmentative equipment and case management; Portland, OR; \$5,000.

Coastal Range Food Bank – food to assist people within the service area; Blodgett, OR; \$2,000.

Corvallis Environmental Center – rototiller, porta-potty rental, seeds, starts, soil and supplies to create fresh produce for food share and community gardens; Corvallis, OR; \$4,500.

Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon – food and support for hot meals at the day center and meal delivery service for people living with HIV/AIDS; Portland, OR; \$10,000.

Liberty House – art and sensory therapy books, games, toys and supplies for child services; Salem, OR; \$2,250.

Marion Polk Food Share – compost, soil, seed and plant starts for youth farm and community gardens; Salem, OR; \$5,000.

Philomath Community Gleaners – food resources; Philomath, OR; \$2,000.

Returning Veterans Project



COURTESY PHOTO

The Tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$19.7 million through the charitable fund and other Tribal resources.

– veterans' health providers' continuing education, including registration, processing fees and speaker fees; Portland, OR; \$1,500.

Siletz Community Thanksgiving Dinner Committee – food boxes with turkeys and other supplies to cook a Thanksgiving meal to distribute to families in need; Siletz, OR; \$3,170.

Yamhill County Master Gardener Association – lumber, soil, containers, plant materials and hand tools to distribute raised bed and container gardens; McMinnville, OR; \$4,850.

Historical Preservation – \$8,610.96

Lebanon Museum Foundation – recording equipment and supplies for oral history project with local elders; Lebanon, OR; \$929.25.

North Lincoln County Historical Museum – purchase and install signage and acrylic

donation boxes; Lincoln City, OR; \$1,859.71.

ShIPLEY Historical Marker Association – prepare and install historical marker near Reuben ShIPLEY's family farm and Mt. Union Cemetery; Corvallis, OR; \$3,900.

Willamette Heritage Center – supplies for rentable Backpack Buddies tailored for hands-on interactive activity for children and families; Salem, OR; \$1,922.

Other – \$10,619.96

Albany American Legion Post 10 – toys and snacks for children through age 12 attending the community Christmas party; Albany, OR; \$2,000.

Central Coast Humane Society – subsidize rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats; Newport, OR; \$5,000.

Greater Jefferson Community Center – replace and upgrade desktop computer, monitor, printer and software to expand online visibility,

improve recordkeeping and provide quality brochures; Jefferson, OR; \$1,619.96.

Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild – batting/filling for hand-made quilts to be presented to Lincoln County veterans; South Beach, OR; \$2,000.

Prevention – \$7,000

Altrusa International of Albany – personal items and activity kits for homeless youth entering Jackson Street Youth Services shelters; Albany OR; \$3,000.

Altrusa International of Yaquina Bay – Project School Bell program to provide emergency clothing, shoes, coats and hygiene products to Lincoln County schools; Newport, OR; \$4,000.

Public Safety – \$23,421.29 Adair Rural Fire and Rescue – replace/upgrade AED equipment; Adair Village, OR; \$5,757.24.

Blodgett-Summit Rural Fire Protection District – replace AEDs for use by fire

and emergency volunteers; Blodgett, OR; \$3,100.

Central Coast Fire and Rescue – firefighting hoses of various diameters; Waldport, OR; \$2,500.

Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay – communications, medical, shelter, water and other supplies for disaster box kits for neighborhood emergency gathering sites; Manzanita, OR; \$3,500.

Molalla Rural Fire Protection District #73 – wildland fire shelters, supplies, AED and other safety/medical equipment; Molalla, OR; \$4,064.05.

Yachats Rural Fire Protection District – firefighting turnouts, boots, gloves, thermal imaging camera and hose nozzles; Yachats, OR; \$4,500.

Due to the current conditions of the coronavirus pandemic, the reception originally scheduled for Nov. 5 was canceled.



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# Classifieds

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- 999 Public Notices

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Public Notices

NG21-148  
Estate of James Alan Daum, Notice to Interested Persons (Case no. 21PB09518). In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of James Alan Daum, Deceased). Notice is hereby given that Jessica Long has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative in care of her attorney, Elin Severson, at: Severson Law, 1500 NW Bethany Blvd., Suite 200, Beaverton, OR 97006, 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 attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on November 23, 2021. Jessica Long, Personal Representative. Elin Severson, OSB #134824, Severson Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, 1500 NW Bethany Blvd., Suite 200, Beaverton, OR 97006.

NG21-147  
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln Probate Department in the matter of the estate of Raymond A, Drayton, Deceased. Case No 21PB08558 Notice to interested persons. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 1022 Lincoln City OR 97367, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims be barred. All person whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court Personal Representative: Angela Dee Ware PO Box 1022 Lincoln City OR 97367. 541-992-1173

NG21-146  
NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will hold its regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, December 8, 2021, at 4:00pm at the Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct regular fire dis-

**999**  
Public Notices

trict business. An agenda and related documents will be posted on the District's webpage (www.nlfr.org) prior to the meeting. This is a public meeting; however, seating will be limited due to the COVID-19 mandates regarding social distancing. Members of the public may attend virtually; see the agenda on our website for further information.

NG21-142  
In The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln Probate Department. In the matter of Estate of: Donald Robert Brennenman, Deceased. No. 21PB0929. Notice to interested persons. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All person having claim against the estate are hereby required to present their claim, with proper vouchers, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, to the Personal Representative at the address below, of the claims may be barred. All person whose rights may be affected by the proceeding this estate may obtain additional information for the records of the Court. The Personal Representative, of the attorney for the Personal Representative. Elizabeth Brennenman, Personal Representative, c/o Kulla Ronnau, Schaub & Chambers, P.C., Scoot C. Schaub, OSB #893572. 2210 NE 22nd St., Lincoln City, OR 97367. Phone 547-996-2195, FAX: 541-996-2770, E-mail: krsc@embarqmail.com.

NG21-141  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

**999**  
Public Notices

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of: KARLA J. GRABENHORST, Deceased. Case No. 21 PB09283 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LEIGH SHAWVER has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, LEIGH SHAWVER, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney David V. Cramer, OSB #992479 Zantello Law Group 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367.

NG21-136  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of: ROBERT EARL WILLIAMS, JR, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08849 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASHONDA WILLIAMS has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Rep-

**999**  
Public Notices

representative, ASHONDA WILLIAMS, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney David V. Cramer, OSB #992479 Zantello Law Group 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367

NG21-140  
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln Probate Department. In the matter of the estate of: Raymond A. Drayton, DECEASED. Case No. 21PB08558 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 1022, Lincoln City OR 97367, 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 of the personal representative.

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Public Notices

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Tillamook, OR 97141; (503) 815-8637  
Email: [jobs@tpud.org](mailto:jobs@tpud.org)

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Angela Dee Ware, Personal Representative, PO Box 1022, Lincoln City OR 97367 541-992-1173.

NG21-137 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD G. MULLANIX, DECEASED CASE NUMBER: 21PB07159 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronnie G. Mullanix has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative, c/o Freeman Green, Freeman Green Law, 525 Glen Creek Rd NW, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97304, 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 Lawyer for the Personal Representative.

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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 L

VSBR IGOFRX G JBYMTUB ZSPJ'Z
IBZI IP WBEPUB G EPCXRB-
ZRFMMFRX VPYOBY, ZUBCCFRX
EPTRIZ.

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More Fun & Games @ TheNewsGuard.com/games

Super Crossword

OVERTHINKING THINGS

- ACROSS 1 Curved like a pothook 8 Some Algonquians 14 Gushes lava 20 Cartoon cel material 21 Bassett of Hollywood 22 Witch's elixir 23 Start of a riddle 25 Shoe-collecting Marcos 26 State whose cap. is Boise 27 Company that retails outdoor gear 28 FDR follower 30 Gather, as a harvest 31 Pooch's yap 32 Riddle, part 2 39 Free of charge, as legal services 41 Make knotted 42 Large simian 43 Stroke gently 44 Riddle, part 3 48 Right wrongs 49 Genesis maker 50 Egg, formally 54 "Cool beans!" 57 Lenin's land: Abbr. 60 Tubular pasta 64 Part of REO 65 Riddle, part 4 70 — kwon do 71 "Toyboat" singer Yoko 72 Caravan layover locale 73 See 112-Across 74 Gift for music 75 Riddle, part 5 79 Ho-hum 80 Like gear that quells mobs 81 English lav 82 Chair fixer of a sort 83 Bug spray ingredient 84 Auction, e.g. 88 Oscar winner Mercedes 91 Riddle, part 6 100 Toby drink 103 Zodiac lion 104 Hocus-pocus 105 Big retail stores 106 End of the riddle 110 Nibble on 111 Be furious 112 With 73-Across, fluorescent paint brand 113 Pampering, in brief 114 Pal, to Yves 115 Demonstrate clearly 117 Riddle's answer 125 Bleep bad words from an airplane wing 126 Warning on an airplane wing 127 Earhart or Lindbergh 128 Tramps (on) 129 Sub-locating devices 130 Greek DOWN 1 Looked at 2 Apollo 7 astronaut Wally 3 Go toward 4 "— girl!" ("All right!") 5 Dads 6 Verb ending in the Bible 7 "Gloria in Excelsis —" 8 Guy's sense of self-importance 9 Neighbor of Michigan 10 Entertainer's rep. 11 "Ho-hum" 12 Land in la mer 13 Voice a quick greeting 14 Inscription on a tombstone 15 —-com (film genre) 16 In — (gestating) 17 Make a heap 18 Up till now 19 Talk testily to 24 Hi-tech address 29 Salty expenses 31 Many an iDevice game 32 The Lone Ranger's chum 33 Gung-ho for 34 Hamlet 35 Operates, as a booth 36 Northwestern French department 37 Many a YouTube journal 38 Pollen transporter 40 Triumphs over 45 Lifesaver, perhaps 46 Football field unit 47 Kind of IRA 51 Determine by ballot 52 Nervousness 53 It shows reflections 54 Passable 55 Comedian Boosler 56 "— Fideles" (Yule carol) 58 Atop 59 Doe's partner 61 "Othello" role 62 Wide divide 63 Earlier 65 Italian for "years" 66 "Dumb" bird 67 Suffix with 45-Down 68 Stringed instrument of yore 69 Canadian gas station 71 Atop, to poets 76 Essential part 77 Potential reply to "Who's there?" 78 Shredded over 79 Round of gunfire 82 Lay's snacks 85 Oscar's kin 86 Hop 87 Corporate ID 89 Takes unfair advantage of 90 Girl in a J.D. Sailer story 92 Part of REO 93 Hands down, as a verdict 94 Cato's robe 95 More wee 96 Lugs around 97 Recluse under a religious vow 98 Person acting as a link 99 China's Sun —-sen 100 Influence 101 Shutter slat 102 Ferret cousin 107 High-IQ group 108 Sacred songs 109 Outer: Prefix 114 Central Asia's — Sea 116 Flaky fish 118 Winning row in tic-tac-toe 119 Rival of AOL or Yahoo! 120 NYC rail and bus org. 121 "That'll show ya!" 122 Adam's woman 123 Petroleum 124 Three, in Italy

More Fun & Games @ TheNewsGuard.com/games

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 2, 3, 5, 4, 6, 7, 8, 1, 9, 3, 6, 1, 5, 4, 8, 1, 5, 8, 1, 7, 5, 9, 8, 6, 4, 8, 4, 9, 2, 1, 6, 5, 3, 7, 5, 6, 7, 8, 3, 4, 9, 1, 2

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers grid for Super Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9x9 Answer grid for Weekly Sudoku

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# OPINION

**THE NEWS Guard**

Vol. 94 No. 46  
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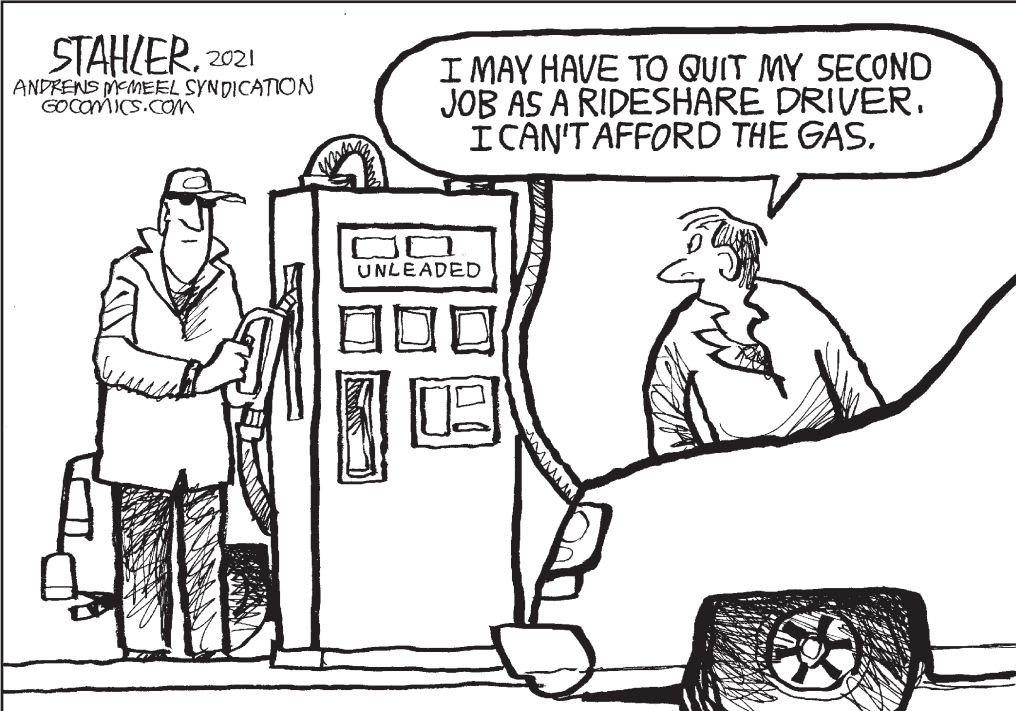
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Publisher

**Robyn Smith**  
General Manager and  
Marketing Consultant



### ONLINE POLL

Last week's results

#### Where are you shopping on Black Friday?

- 6% said Locally
- 17% said online
- 3% said the Mall
- 3% said Big Box Stores
- 71% said they are avoiding it

Vote online at [thenewsguard.com](http://thenewsguard.com)  
see how your opinion compares.

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**WRITE TO US:**

We want to hear from you and encourage you to write letters to the editor. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of being printed. We may edit your letter for style, grammar and clarity, although we do as little editing as possible. Letters longer than 300 words will not be printed. Letters can be on any topic, but letters on local issues will be given preference. Letters to the Editor that attack or challenge private individuals or private businesses will be refused. Challenges to public officials may be permitted. Only one letter per writer will be published on a single topic each month. Thank you letters are limited to mentioning individuals and non-commercial organizations and cannot exceed 200 words. Paragraph here on deadlines for each paper. We also welcome longer guest columns. These might be columns written by newsmakers, public officials or representatives of local organizations. These can run a little longer in length, usually between 450 and 700 words. To verify authenticity, all letters and guest columns must be signed and include your address and daytime phone number. We won't print your street address or phone number. Any guest opinion may appear on the (newspaper name) website. While we strive to publish all viewpoints, The News Guard and Country Media reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter or guest editorial. Letters to the Editor or guest columns can be sent to: [newsguardeditor@country-media.net](mailto:newsguardeditor@country-media.net) or P.O. Box 848, Lincoln City, OR, 97367-0848. Letters can also be submitted at [thenewsguard.com](http://thenewsguard.com).

## GUEST COLUMN

### On Nov. 27, you can make a big difference for the county's small businesses

**DAVE PRICE**  
News Guard Guest Column

Shopping online has its place. It can be fast. It can be convenient. And, it can be dry.

But, the owners of large online shopping websites don't pay for T-shirts for Toledo youth basketball. They don't coach Lincoln City youth soccer teams. They don't sponsor scoreboards at Newport High School. They don't volunteer at Waldport's Beachcomber Days or sponsor the Yachats Mushroom Festival.

In short, there's no substitute for healthy businesses in every corner of Lincoln County. Without them, and the workers they employ, our community would fray at the edges, or fall apart entirely.

The many contributions of our local small businesses are worth bearing in mind this holiday shopping season. And, to kick the season off, Lincoln County is celebrating these businesses with an all-day social media blitz on Small Business Saturday, November 27.

When you go shopping on Small Business Saturday, take your phone. Post photos and videos at local shops and share your activity. The first 50 to tag their posts with the hashtag #BuyLocalLincolnCounty will receive a free Buy Local

travel coffee mug, which they can pick up at Oregon Coast Community College anytime in December.

Majalisse Tolan, Director of Secondary Education at the Lincoln County School District and a longtime local who regularly posts photos of herself and her family shopping local after Thanksgiving, has been a longtime advocate of the program.

"Lincoln County's small businesses continually support community non-profits and are dedicated to seeing the county thrive," she said. "Choosing to buy local first and showcase the amazing products in our own backyard are small ways to give back to the business owners who support us day in and day out."

More fun, more prizes. And, there's more.

Chambers of Commerce from around the County are celebrating Small Business Saturday, too. Add hashtags for the chambers in the communities you're shopping in to be entered to win gift baskets from those chambers. For example, The Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce will select a winner from those who use the hashtag "#Shop-LocalNewportOregon" while the Lincoln City and Depoe Bay chambers will be on the lookout for their own hashtags - find them on their respective

social media channels.

Post your photos and videos on Facebook, Instagram, or TikTok, and don't forget to add the #BuyLocalLincolnCounty hashtag, along with the hashtag of the appropriate Lincoln County chamber of commerce, to celebrate our vibrant coastal business community - and to enter to win great prizes.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at Oregon Coast Community College at 541-994-4166, or visit [oregoncoast.edu/sbdc](http://oregoncoast.edu/sbdc).

Dave Price is Vice President, Engagement & Entrepreneurship with the Small Business Development Center at Oregon Coast Community College.

**ADVERTISING DEADLINES:**

Advertising: Wednesday, 5 p.m.  
Legals, Community news and listings: Thursday at 12 p.m.  
Sports information and Letters to the editor: Friday at noon.

**POSTMASTER:**

Send address changes to The News Guard, P.O. Box 848, Lincoln City, OR 97367-0848. Periodicals Postage paid at Lincoln City, OR 97367 and at additional mailing offices.  
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**Options for submitting obituaries:**

- Death notice: Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and info about any funeral services. No Charge. Add a photo \$25.
- Standard Obit: The cost is \$75 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words. Includes a small photo at no extra cost. Add \$25 for each additional photo.
- Option for a 50% off pick-up (no changes) for an obit within 2 weeks of original publish date.
- Display Obit: \$9.50 pci. Add color for \$5.00 pci. Includes a small photo at no extra cost.
- Obit includes placement online.

### Traveling police rock ready for new journeys

It has been nearly two years since the Newport Police Department's (NPD) Thin Blue Line (TBL) rock has been on an adventure and traveled with anyone.

"That lack of exercise and lots of walking seeing the sights around the world has taken its toll on the now-rotund cobblestone, according to a NPD Facebook post. "But the TBL rock has been working out the past few weeks, getting back in shape and is hoping to hit the road again in the near future."

Internationally, the TBL rock has traveled to Austria, Canada, China, Germany (twice), Greece, Italy and Slovenia and nationally to Boston Maine, Key West Florida, Las Vegas Nevada, Leavenworth Washington, Nashville Tennessee, Phoenix Arizona, San Diego, California and Alcatraz in San Francisco, just to name a few locations.

The Newport Police Department encourages anyone planning a trip planned in the coming months who would like to take the TBL rock with them and send photos of the adventures, to send the department a message about when and where the trip is planned.

The police department has a spreadsheet dedicated to scheduling the TBL rock's journeys.

The Newport Police Department is located at 169 SW Coast Highway and may be reached at 541-574-3348.



This rock issued by the Newport Police Department has traveled the world.

### St. Peter the Fisherman Lutheran Church

S.W. 14th & Highway 101 • 541-994-8793  
[stpeterlc@yahoo.com](mailto:stpeterlc@yahoo.com) • [www.StPeterTheFishermanLCMS.org](http://www.StPeterTheFishermanLCMS.org)

**Sunday Schedule**  
Adult Bible Study 9:00 am  
Worship & Sunday School 10:30 am

Broadcast on 104.1 FM  
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Everyone is welcome!

### LINCOLN CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Sunday Bible Study 9:30 AM  
Sunday Worship 11 AM and 6 PM  
Tuesday Ladies Bible Study 10 AM  
Thursday Night Support Group 6 PM  
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[www.lincolncitychurchofchrist.org](http://www.lincolncitychurchofchrist.org)

Peace be still...

**Unity By the Sea Spiritual Center**

1922 NE 17th St., Lincoln City, OR 541-418-0345, [info@ubts.org](mailto:info@ubts.org)  
10:45 AM-Meditation  
11:00 AM-Unity Service Sundays

Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me...Where ever we are, God is, and all is well!

All are welcome... see you soon!



# Students launch community food, toy drive

SUBMITTED BY TAFT 7-12 HIGH SCHOOL

The Taft 7-12 Associated Student Body (ASB) has kicked its off the Food and Toy drive which runs until Dec. 14.

There are decorated recycling bins in the school commons to donate. Each graduating class has their own respected bin and the class to donate most food and toys will receive a prize and spirit points.

The food requested for the Lincoln County Food Pantry to help feed local families in need includes non-perishable goods such as Hamburger Helper, Jell-O and pudding, canned vegetables and canned chili.

Taft ASB continued to release Public Service Announcements (PSA) videos because the school culture has gone down and ASB is working on boosting the morale of the student body.

ASB is brainstorming ideas on how to build a better connection between administration, teachers and students. Due to vandalism and inappropriate things happening in the school's bathrooms. The school administration has decided to close the bathrooms during passing periods to limit the number of kids' inappropriate actions.

ASB has also decided to cancel the Winter Formal indefinitely. On the brighter side the students that took the SAT got their scores back and are eager to send them to their desired colleges and hopefully get accepted into them.

Tigers will remain persistent and will continue to boost morale and make the school as great as it once was.

For more information, contact Taft 7-2 High School at 541-996-2115.



Taft 7-12 High School students have launched a community food and toy drive.

METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

# Newport Coast Guard crew assists in rescue

The Coast Guard, including a crew from Newport, rescued five people from a life raft after a fishing boat sank approximately 20 miles offshore from the mouth of the Umpqua River.

The captain aboard the 67-foot fishing vessel Desire, homeported in Neah Bay, Washington, used a VHF-FM marine-band radio to hail Coast Guard Sector North Bend watchstanders at about 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, and report their vessel was taking on water. He also reported the five people aboard were preparing to abandon ship into a life raft.

Additionally, Desire's registered emergency position indicating radio beacon was activated by contact with water and the vessel's location and owner information was transmitted to Coast Guard watchstanders at the 13th District Command Center in Seattle.

Rescue helicopter crews from the Coast Guard air facility in Newport and the

Coast Guard air station in North Bend, and 47-foot Motor Lifeboat rescue boatcrews from Coast Guard Stations Siuslaw River and Umpqua River deployed to help the people in distress.

Once on scene at about 9:30 p.m., the helicopter crews located the survivors in the life raft and deployed rescue swimmers to facilitate hoisting the

survivors.

The helicopter crew from Newport rescued three survivors, and the helicopter crew from North Bend rescued two survivors. The station's boatcrews remained on scene to assist as needed.

"The fishing boat's crew all had survival suits, properly deployed their survival raft, and shot two flares to assist us in

locating them," said Lt. Conor Regan, a helicopter pilot from Coast Guard Air Station North Bend. "Their overall preparation serves as an example for other mariners, as it was fundamental to the positive outcome of their potentially life-threatening situation."

Additionally, Regan added that the EPIRB's transmission of information allowed watchstand-

ers to corroborate details of the choppy radio distress hail and expedite rescue coordination.

Following the successful hoists of all five people from the life raft, the survivors were taken to Air Station North Bend where their care was transferred to awaiting emergency services personnel.

There were no serious injuries reported.

## Lincoln County: Voices of the Vaccinated

Many individuals have different experiences and motivations when it comes to COVID-19 vaccination. Lincoln County Public Health has invited people to share their personal stories and we are sharing those with readers over the coming weeks. If you are looking for a vaccination clinic near you, visit [www.co.lincoln.or.us/](http://www.co.lincoln.or.us/)

"I work for a nonprofit and I see a lot of people, provide services for a lot of people. I was vaccinated for my own safety plus I didn't want to go through the illness. I was just afraid that I was going to get COVID and I wanted to be alive for my family and my kids. And just to generally keep supporting my community.

Latino people never stopped working, they can't just stop working. People would get sick from the virus and then miss work and income. If we don't all get vaccinated, there is no end to this. It is crucial that we all do it or we'll be in this situation for a while. With the knowledge we have right now, we know the vaccines work and it prevents a lot of grief and just generally helps everyone."



Alex Llumiuinga, 46  
Otter Rock  
Ollala Center Program Outreach  
Manager



COURTESY PHOTO

The helicopter crew from Newport rescued three survivors, and the helicopter crew from North Bend rescued two survivors using a helicopter similar to the one in this photo.



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# Tip of the Week Pedestrian safety, right-of-way laws

**SUBMITTED BY THE LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

With the end of Daylight Saving Time, many of us are leaving work after dusk.

As always, it's important that we take an extra moment to consider pedestrians.

Too often, in collisions with cars, pedestrians are the ones who end up seriously injured or worse. Oregon crosswalk laws were written to provide a buffer of safety for pedestrians on the roadway.

**What's the law for drivers?**

A crosswalk exists at any public street intersection, whether marked with paint or unmarked. Crosswalks also exist between intersections (mid-block) only if they are marked with white painted lines. Under Oregon law (ORS 811.028) a driver has specific duties to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, whether marked or unmarked.

When turning at a traffic signal, drivers must stop and remain stopped for pedestrians until they have cleared the lane into which the vehicle is turning and at least six feet of the next lane.

At any other crosswalks—whether marked with paint or unmarked—drivers must stop and remain stopped for pedestrians until they have cleared the lane in which the vehicle is traveling and the next lane. Stop and remain stopped for students as directed by a crossing guard. Stop and remain stopped for a blind pedestrian using a white

cane or a guide dog until the pedestrian is completely across the roadway.

Drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians may be issued a citation carrying a hefty fine.

**What's the law for pedestrians?**

Oregon laws affect pedestrians too; even though vehicles are always required to use due care when operating around pedestrians.

Pedestrians are required to obey traffic signals and walk safely.

Pedestrians are also required to yield to vehicles. Pedestrians are prohibited from suddenly moving from a place of safety into the path of a vehicle so close as to constitute a hazard. Pedestrians are also required to yield to a vehicle when crossing the roadway at any point other than a crosswalk.

Pedestrians who fail to comply with laws governing pedestrian movement may be issued a citation carrying a fine.

**Safety Tips**

Remember, under Oregon law there is a crosswalk at every intersection.

Don't pass a vehicle stopped at a crosswalk. A stopped car may be a clue that a pedestrian is crossing. When stopped for a crosswalk on a multi-lane road, you should stop about 30 feet before the crosswalk so you don't block visibility to a driver in a second lane.

When stopping at an inter-



section, don't block the crosswalk. This forces pedestrians to go around your vehicle and puts them in a dangerous situation. Watch for pedestrians,

especially children, when exiting driveways or when backing out of parking spaces in parking lots.

Pedestrians move at different speeds. Be alert to children who

may suddenly dart into the street. Be patient with older adults who take extra time to cross the street.

When motorists and pedestrians work as a team, everyone

benefits!

For more tips and information, visit [www.lincolncountysheriff.net](http://www.lincolncountysheriff.net).

# DEQ approves 'Clean Trucks Rule'

The Oregon Environmental Quality Commission has approved two new rules that will reduce pollution on the state's roadways and protect the health of Oregon's most vulnerable communities.

The new "Clean Trucks Rule" requires manufacturers of medium and heavy-duty vehicles, like large pickup trucks, buses and tractor-trailer cabs, to sell a certain percentage of zero emissions electric vehicles starting with the 2025 model year.

"Today's decision is a monumental step forward for cleaner air in Oregon," DEQ Director Richard Whitman said. "Signaling that Oregon is open for business for zero emissions trucks is an important part of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and diesel pollution, particularly for communities located near our highways and rail yards.

We thank the EQC for their leadership in today's decision."

The Clean Trucks Rule adopts California's Advanced Clean Trucks (ACT) Rule and Heavy-Duty Engine and Vehicle Omnibus rules (HD Omnibus). Under the ACT Rule, Oregon requires medium- and heavy-duty vehicle manufacturers to sell zero-emission vehicles as a certain percentage of sales, beginning with the 2025 vehicle model year.

The HD Omnibus rules strengthen nitrogen oxides and fine particulate matter (PM2.5) emission standards for new truck engines (both diesel and non-diesel engines), in addition to other requirements for these engines. Together, the rules will not only ensure new diesel trucks

are as clean as possible, they also put Oregon on a path towards a zero-carbon transportation future.

"Transportation accounts for approximately 40 percent of statewide greenhouse gas emissions in Oregon and trucks are among Oregon's fastest-growing sources of greenhouse gas emissions and rising," DEQ's Senior Air Quality Planner Rachel Sakata said. "In Oregon, heavy-duty trucks and buses are responsible for nearly 23 percent of total transportation sector greenhouse gas emissions."

Health effects from diesel pollution can include certain cancers, lung disease and cardiovascular impacts. Diesel engines are responsible for approximately 25 percent of all NOx

emissions in the state, a precursor to the formation of ground level ozone. Communities across Oregon, including the Portland-metropolitan area and the Rogue Valley have experienced increasing levels of ozone in recent years.

About Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality protects human health and the environment by controlling air and water pollution, reducing the impacts of manufactured products and cleaning up contaminated properties. DEQ engages the public in decision-making and helps communities solve problems in ways that are economically and environmentally sustainable.

# Adult, juvenile injured in traffic crash

The Newport Police Department (NPD) reports two people were taken to the hospital following a traffic crash along Highway 101 in Newport.

On Nov. 17, at approximately 8:33 a.m. police and emergency personnel responded to a motor vehicle crash involving a pedestrian on Highway 101 near milepost 137 in Newport, according to a release from NPD.

Preliminary investigation revealed two pedestrians, an adult male and juvenile male, were waiting at the bus stop at the location, and were struck by a southbound Lincoln County Transit Bus.

Both pedestrians were transported to Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport, and then transferred to a Portland area hospital via Life Flight.

The identity of the pedestrians and driver were not released. The conditions of the pedestrians also had not been released at the time of the police statement.

Traffic on Highway 101 was slowed for one hour, but remained open. NPD was assisted by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Oregon State Police, Newport Fire, and Pacific West Ambulance.

This is an ongoing investigation.



Earlier this month, the Lincoln County Animal Shelter received a check for \$360, which will be used to purchase dog and cat food. Lincoln County Animal Shelter manager Laura Ireland (left) holds the donation check with TLC's Community Engagement & Financial Education Coordinator, Deb Dixon. Below is Cooper, one of the many dogs available to adopt at the shelter.

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# New documentary explores cold-case murder from 1987

**HILARY DORSEY**  
Staff Writer

Anchor Pictures will soon be releasing “Old-Growth Murder,” a cold-case murder investigation documentary from the Oregon coast. Director Tom Olsen Jr. has been researching the project over the past decade and producing it since 2015. Olsen is planning for a free public screening in Tillamook County this coming winter, with online distribution in the coming months.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1987, residents of Neskowin discovered the body of Alain Malessard, a French citizen, in the Neskowin Creek Campground. The U.S. Forest Service campground had been closed for the season. Malessard, who was bicycling across North America, had been murdered at the campsite. An investigation occurred and suspects were identified, but no one was ever charged. The story of the murder gradually disappeared.

“Old-Growth Murder” retraces Malessard’s five-month journey across North America, which originated in Montreal, Quebec, in May of 1987.

“He was only 27 and had loved cycling from a very early age,” Olsen said. “He was an adventurer who had saved for a number of years to afford this year-long journey.”

Olsen interviewed a number of family and friends, as well as Oregon authorities that handled the investigation. Interviews took place in Oregon, British Columbia, Alberta and France.

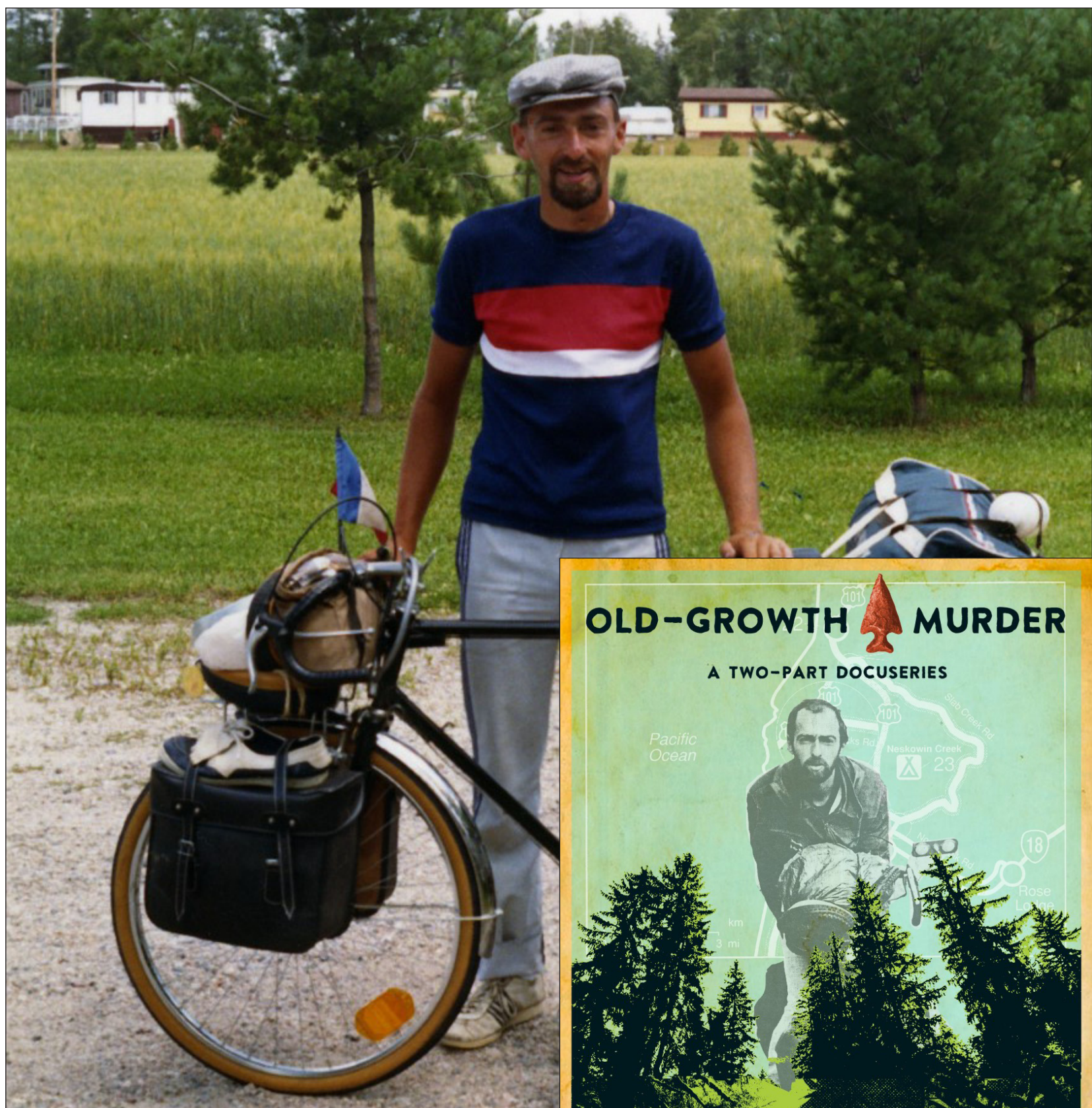
“In 2015, I began filming interviews and then started editing it a few years ago,” Olsen said. “The two-part documentary is nearly 160 minutes.”

The film includes extensive interviews with previously unseen crime scene material, family photos, home movies and a decade worth of artifacts. The climax of the film is the 1993 visit to Oregon by Malessard’s parents to meet with investigators and visit the now closed campground where their son was murdered.

Although the investigation remains open, Olsen said the audience will surely wonder why, with today’s advanced forensics, digital investigative tools, DNA testing, and headlines of decades old unsolved homicide cases being closed, this murder is still unsolved in 2021.

Olsen has been making documentaries for the past two decades. He is a professor in the Digital Media Arts program at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.

In July 2021, “Old-Growth Murder” was the winner of two Impact



DOCS Awards of Excellence in both “research” and for a “documentary feature.” Impact DOCS recognizes film, television, videography and new media professionals who demonstrate achievement in craft and creativity, and those who produce standout entertainment or contribute to profound social change.

Olsen said he screened the documentary at the Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office in the spring. He hopes the documentary will generate

interest in reopening the case and drawing people forward who might have information.

For more information, and to keep updated on public screenings, visit anchorpictures.com or follow on Instagram @old\_growth\_murder

For any information pertaining to Alain Malessard’s murder, please contact: Oregon State Police, Criminal Investigations Division at 503-378-3720 or at ask.osp@osp.oregon.gov or contact your local Oregon State Police office.

# OSU to host mini-symposium on 2021 ‘heat dome’ event and impact on PNW forests and trees

**BY STEVE LUNDEBERG**  
Guest Article

The effect on trees of this year’s early summer Pacific Northwest heat wave is the subject of a Nov. 19 event hosted by the Oregon State University College of Forestry.

The Mini-Symposium on the June 2021 Heat Dome Foliage Scorch is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon in person in Richardson Hall and remote via Zoom. Registration is required but the event is free and open to the public.

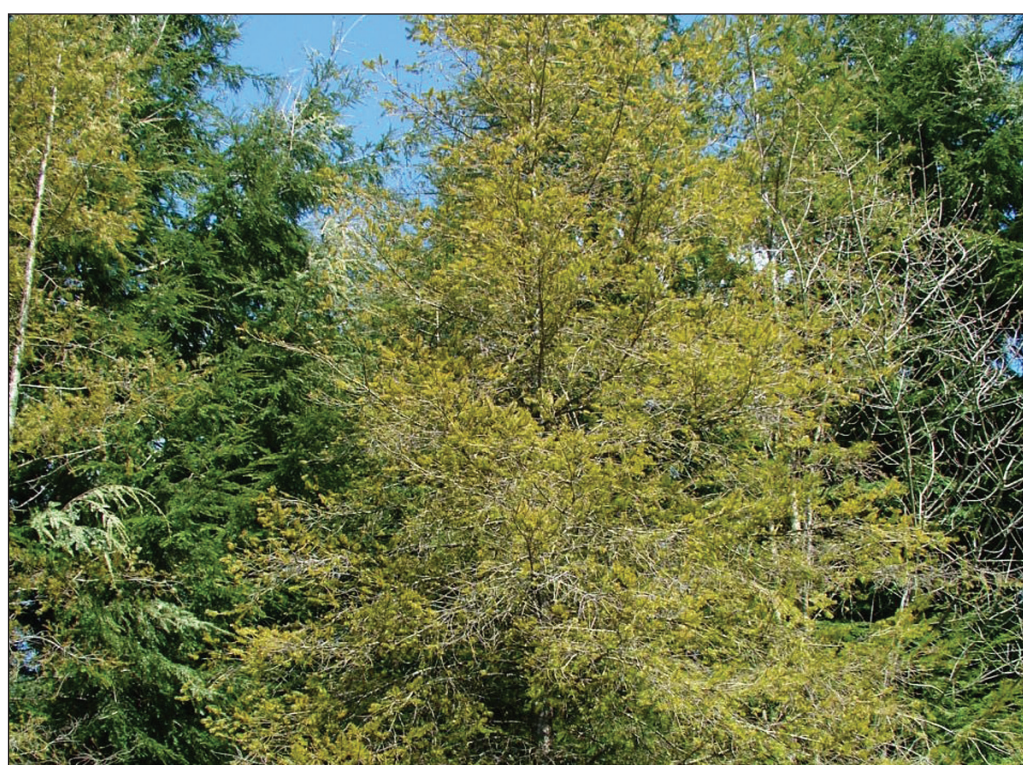
“On the heels of two years of drought, many areas of the Northwest experienced unprecedented air temperatures in late June and early July,” said College of Forestry researcher Chris Still, the event’s lead organizer. “The ‘heat dome’ led to numerous reports of foliage scorch and leaf drop in westside forests of the Coast Range and Cascades. Western hemlock and western red cedar seemed to be affected the most, but Douglas-fir and various alders and maples were affected too. We don’t know what the consequenc-

es of foliage scorch and heat stress will be, and the mini-symposium is aimed at helping us start to figure that out.”

**The event will include:**

- An overview on the heat dome and its climatic drivers.
- Presentations on heat dome impacts and leaf physiology.
- A summary of citizen science inputs to the Oregon Department of Forestry.
- A summary of scorch patterns and satellite imagery.
- A presentation on aerial survey results.
- A discussion of possible follow-up studies.

“We’re hoping to create a unique opportunity to start probing the physiological and ecological responses in important Northwest tree species to last summer’s extreme heat wave,” Still said.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A heat wave that moved across Oregon earlier this year had a major impact on trees and forests.



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