



Water Rescue PAGE A2

Fourth of July PAGE A13-A14

July 1, 2020

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Positive COVID-19 tests at Chinook Winds

MAX KIRKENDALL
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Chinook Winds Casino Resort announced June 25 that two of their team members have tested positive for COVID-19.

“Through continued practice of following our safety protocols, we were able to identify that one of the team members had an elevated temperature and was stopped immediately from entering our facility,” Chinook Winds staff announced in a press release. “Both team members’ work in the ‘back of house.’ Neither had any direct contact with guests.

“They are from one household and are at home self-quarantining. The two positive team members’ work areas were disinfected immediately upon notification of the person having a high fever.”

Based on their COVID-19 Response Plan, Chinook Winds performed contact tracing and identified seven additional team members who have been in close contact with the positive tested employees. As a precautionary measure, the seven contact traced employees were sent

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Business is Booming



NEWS GUARD PHOTO/MAX KIRKENDALL

With COVID-19 causing cancellations of organized fireworks shows nationwide, fireworks stands were also questioning what the impact would be. In Lincoln City, The Discount Fireworks Superstore stand opened last week in the Lighthouse Square parking lot in north Lincoln City with an array of pyrotechnics for sale. Owners said businesses has been steady since opening as they remain open in town from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. until July 5. On the last day of sales, fireworks will be up to 40 percent off according to the owners.

Face coverings now required indoors statewide

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Governor Kate Brown announced Monday, June 29, that Oregonians statewide will be required to wear face coverings in indoor public spaces, beginning Wednesday, July 1.

The guidance applies to businesses and members of the public visiting indoor public spaces. Face

covering requirements have already been mandated in eight counties, including Lincoln County.

“From the beginning of the reopening process, I have said that reopening comes with the risk of seeing an increase in COVID-19 cases beyond our health systems’ capacity to test, trace, and isolate them,” said Gov. Brown. “Over the last month, we have seen the disease

spread at an alarming rate in both urban and rural counties. The upcoming July 4th holiday weekend is a critical point for Oregon in this pandemic, and we can all make a difference.

Gov. Brown cited modeling from the Oregon Health Authority last week that showed COVID-19 may spread quickly overwhelm hospitals within weeks if action is not



STOCK PHOTO

Gov. Kate Brown mandated statewide face covering use indoors starting July 1.

taken.

“The choices every single one of us make in the coming days matter,” Gov. Brown said. “Face coverings that cover your nose and mouth play a critical role in reducing the spread of this disease because droplets from our breath can carry the virus to others without us realizing it. If we all wear face coverings, practice six feet of physical distancing in

public, wash our hands regularly, and stay home when we are sick, then we can avoid the worst-case scenarios that are now playing out in other states.

Gov. Brown also noted that other states have been shutting down businesses again and that is not a part of the plan for

See GOVERNOR, Page A11

City Council discusses utilizing municipal court

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The City of Lincoln City is starting to take a closer look on what the role of the Municipal Court should be within its coastal town.

The City Council held a special meeting on June 29, where City Attorney Richard Appicello advocated for the Municipal Court to exercise jurisdiction over misdemeanor

crimes that occur within city limits. Currently, by state statute, the Municipal Court and City Attorney have jurisdiction over all misdemeanor criminal offenses committed within the City limits of the City of Lincoln City. However, at this time, the Court is not exercising its jurisdiction over misdemeanors.

Currently, The Municipal Court in Lincoln City is not a court of record.

An appeal of a conviction for violation or a crime from such a court results in a de novo trial in circuit court - as the Municipal Court proceeding did not occur. Appicello argues that this system is inefficient.

“From my experience, local criminal prosecution and probation monitoring of misdemeanants will enhance local law enforcement,” Appicello said. “For both violations

and crimes, not having to travel to Newport would save time and expense for officers, witnesses and defendants.”

Lincoln City Police Department Chief Jerry Palmer was on hand for the discussion and expressed some of his concerns for giving the Municipal Court that jurisdiction, claiming that it somewhat “ties their hands” of what they are able to do or can’t do.

Palmer explained that currently, LCPD is able to take someone who commits a misdemeanor crime to the Lincoln County Jail if applicable, but with a Municipal Court, a citation may be the officer’s only option.

Palmer also noted that LCPD only has a few holding cells that they can only utilize for a maximum of four hours before a person is released or taken to the county jail.

Although Palmer was not in the Lincoln City area when the Municipal Court last had jurisdiction over misdemeanor crimes, he was made aware of flaw in the system, which was explained by Sgt. Jeffrey Winn and David Broderick, who were both with LCPD at that time.

“What happened in the past when defendants failed to comply or failed

See CITY, Page A11

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VOL. 93 NO. 27



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NLFR crews rescue stranded body boarder

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At approximately 1:45 p.m. on June 28, North Lincoln Fire and Rescue (NLFR) responded to a report of a distressed person in the ocean near the SW 51st beach access in south Lincoln City.

The man, who was from out of the area, according to NLFR, was on a body board when he got caught in a rip tide, which he was unable to escape.

NLFR Chief Rob Dahlman said they had a crew member at the St. Clair station who was at the ready and immediately swam out to the man who had expended much of his energy fighting the tide.

NLFR then deployed their water rescue crew aboard their jet skis and at the same time, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter was de-



The North Lincoln Fire and Rescue water rescue team saved a stranded body boarder on June 28 near the Taft District. The U.S. Coast Guard was called in but later called off as NLFR had safely retrieved the body boarder.

ployed from Newport, each arriving at the scene at about the same time. From there, the jet skis were easily able to navigate the surf and bring the body boarder back to shore.

The man was briefly

examined and then taken to Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital as a precaution.

"I don't believe he would have made it back to shore if we weren't out there," Chief Dahlman said. "When we got to him he



NEWS GUARD PHOTOS/MAX KIRKENDALL

was pretty tired."

The successful rescue was one of several NLFR has completed this spring/summer season. According to Dahlman, they have provided some extra training opportunities for his team

during a team when training has been a challenge.

"We typically conduct our training in the pool at the Community Center, but due to COVID, it's been closed so those guys haven't been able to train

there," Dahlman said.

"We've done some training in Devils Lake and luckily we've had a few successful rescues recently to allow for more training."

Lincoln County drops face covering exemption

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Lincoln County made national headlines last week following their Public Health directive on face covering use in public spaces throughout the county.

The directive broadly identified the use of face coverings in public indoor settings and outdoor locations where social distancing could not be maintained. County officials stated it was created after examination of policies and guidance from health experts and jurisdictions across Oregon and the nation, which have adopted similar recommendations.

In this directive, there were several exceptions identified recognizing that not everyone could or should wear a face covering. Exemptions included:

- Persons with health/medical conditions that preclude or are exacerbated by wearing a face covering.
- Children under the age of 12. Children over the age of 2 but under the age of 12 are encouraged to wear face coverings but not required to do so.
- Persons with disabilities that prevents them from using the face covering as described in this Directive. These persons must be reasonably accommodated to allow them access

to goods and services.

- People of color who have heightened concerns about racial profiling and harassment due to wearing face coverings in public.

Several news stations across the United States such as the New York Post, Fox News, CNN and CBS News, which noted the final exemption of the face covering directive. Several of these news sources made claims such as "only white people have to wear masks in the county."

After receiving several calls, emails and more from people across the country who took issue with the exemption, the Lincoln County Board of Commis-

sioners and the County Management Team decided to remove the exemption and released the following statement:

"We included the last protection for those within our communities of color who historically, and often personally, found themselves the victims of harassment and violence. After last month's protests, the national attention given to issues of racism, police tactics, inequity, we felt this last exception would be embraced and understood as a small effort to start addressing the realities some of our neighbors deal with on a daily basis.

"We are shocked and appalled at the volume of horrifically racist commentary we have received regarding this policy exception. The vitriol that county leadership, staff and community partners, have been subjected to is unprecedented.

All this only a month after George Floyd's death.

"The expressions of racism regarding the exception has created a ripple of fear throughout our communities of color. The very policy meant to protect them, is now making them a target for further discrimination and harassment.

"Let us be very clear. The directive and policy were meant to protect. Threats and racist statements turned it into a policy that now harms.

"Lincoln County will continue to recognize and fight racism. We will start with changes under our control. We are working on a plan for those changes and details will be provided in the days and weeks ahead. Change starts at home - with each one of us.

"We are still in the middle of a pandemic. We are all frustrated with the lack of certainty and control

over our lives. While we would like to be done with this virus, it is not done with us. Wear your face covering, be kind to each other. End racism now."

This statement was signed by Commissioners Kaety Jacobson, Doug Hunt, Claire Hall, along with Sheriff Curtis Landers, Health and Human Services Director Rebecca Austen, County Counsel Wayne Belmont and the rest of the Lincoln County Management Team.

Commissioner Hunt later clarified that the on Monday, June 1, the Board of Commissioners discussed face coverings and instructed Rebecca Austen, Director of Public Health and Dr. Long, County Medical Doctor, to issue a public health directive mandating use of face coverings in public. The directive and its content were developed by legal counsel, Director Austen, Dr. Long and included input from others including HHS staff and outside agencies.

"The health of all individuals in the county is a top priority and the directive is, therefore, part of that strategy addressing all-inclusive public health... The response was not expected," Hunt told The News Guard.

Hunt explained that the sole purpose of the exemption was to address the issue of racial injustice and offer protection to individuals and the county changed the directive only after receiving requests to do so from members of the community of color.

The Board of Commissioners have also made a point in saying that further actions to address racial injustice will be forthcoming. Hunt briefly explained

"In an effort to address the issues of racial injustice the county is committed to actions that could include, but not be limited to, a mixture of training programs, advisory committees and improvements to hiring practices and procedures," he said.

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Lakeview Senior Living tests employees for COVID-19, yielding one positive case

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Across the nation, long term care facilities have been oftentimes a deadly place for COVID-19 to inhabit.

This is the reason Lakeview Senior Living in Lincoln City has gone above and beyond the recommended safety protocols to protect its residents.

On Wednesday, June 17, staff members who work at the Lakeview Senior Living community were tested for COVID-19. On Thursday, June 25, Lakeview received the test results back from the Lincoln County Health Department, which revealed one of the 89 employees tested positive.

The lone staff member was asymptomatic and is now self-quarantining for 14-days. Lakeview worked with the Oregon Health



FILE PHOTO

Lakeview Senior Living in Lincoln City announced that one of its employees tested positive for COVID-19 last week.

Authority on contact tracing and have recommended, out of caution, that eight other staff members also self-quarantine.

“Community trust and the health of our residents is of utmost importance in our day-to-day operations,” said Jennifer Whitmyer, Executive Director. “People

have reached out to me and I am personally appreciative of the concern, but as you know, the best thing to do is to respond as quickly as possible.

“So, we will continue to remain diligent in following all CDC guidelines and directives from the Oregon Health Authority and the

Lincoln County Health Department.”

As a precaution, the Oregon Health Authority has scheduled testing for all residents.

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect communities throughout the state, Westmont Senior Living instituted updated virus restrictions, raising infection protocols to the highest level, prior to the State of Oregon instituting new restrictions for all senior communities.

Newport Care Facility

Lincoln County Public Health and Avamere of Newport announced last week that a resident of the skilled nursing facility has tested positive for COVID-19.

The resident was tested prior to an inpatient procedure and is currently

hospitalized offsite for other reasons. They did not have symptoms of COVID-19 at the time of the test.

Avamere of Newport and Lincoln County Public Health have been working closely together since the beginning of the pandemic earlier this year.

“We have been very proactive in protecting our staff and patients,” said Cheryl Maccarone, Infection Prevention Specialist at Avamere. “We tested all residents earlier this month and all were negative. We have tested all staff and continue to test all staff each month.”

In response to this new case, Maccarone reports the facility immediately tested all residents and staff in the same hall as the patient, and expect to have the results by soon from a private lab in Portland.

“Our local healthcare community has worked

very hard to protect their staff and residents in our county,” said Nicole Fields, Deputy Director of Public Health. “This patient did not have contact with a known case so this is being considered community spread. The facility took all proper precautions including droplet control, personal protective equipment, monitoring of symptoms, and do surveillance testing of staff and residents each week in addition to offering testing to any staff or patient who would like additional testing.”

Fields noted that even when doing everything correct, it is not possible to prevent 100 percent of infection. She emphasized that the systems set up to catch the virus early worked and public health is confident that the facility is able to contain the spread.

Lincoln Community Health Center welcomes new manager

ANGELA NEBEL
Summit Public Relations Strategies LLC

One of the area’s main primary care providers welcomed new management last month, when Jessica Hubbard, MPH, BSN, RN, reported for work as the program manager of the Lincoln Community Health Center (LCHC) in Newport.

Hubbard brings both a nursing and administrative background to her role overseeing the medical services delivered at 1010 SW Coast Highway. For many years, she worked as a critical care nurse, tending to patients in intermediate care units of four Indiana hospitals. For the past three years, Hubbard worked as a stroke coordinator in Dyer, Indiana, where one of her responsibilities was assuring the facility’s accreditation as a stroke center.

“This position (in Newport) aligns more with what I went to school for and really where my heart is,” Hubbard explained. LCHC delivers primary care services to people of all ages and income levels, including acute and preventative care. The health center is available to individuals with private insurance, those who may be underinsured, and those with no insurance at all. With a sliding fee scale based on income and insurance coverage, patients should not be concerned about their ability to pay.

“Our goal is a healthier community. To do that, we really want to get individuals in for their primary care so we can address things that could be cropping up before it is too late,” she said. “We take everyone from babies through the elderly and we can pretty much do it all,” Hubbard

added.

The Indiana native obtained her Bachelor’s Degree in Nursing from Purdue University and her Masters in Public Health from the University of New England, based in Maine. She was recently inducted in Delta Omega, an honorary society for those in the public health field.

While the job at LCHC is what drew Hubbard and her family to Newport, it was her oldest daughter’s enrollment at Oregon State University that lured them away from the Midwest.

“We had vacationed in Oregon for many years and we had been to Newport a few times and loved it,” she said. Hubbard was joined in the move by her husband, Brendan, and her youngest daughter, a student at Newport High School.

Leaving a larger hospital system for a community health center has been a breath of fresh air, according to Hubbard.

“I am loving it here,” she said. “The health center is a great option for many



Jessica Hubbard

people. We never turn individuals away based on their insurance status, citizenship, inability to pay or their lack of previous primary care. Any roadblocks that keep people from being healthy, we are going to try to break down those barriers,” Hubbard added.

The Lincoln Community Health Center is open Monday – Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. and can be reached by calling 541-265-4947.

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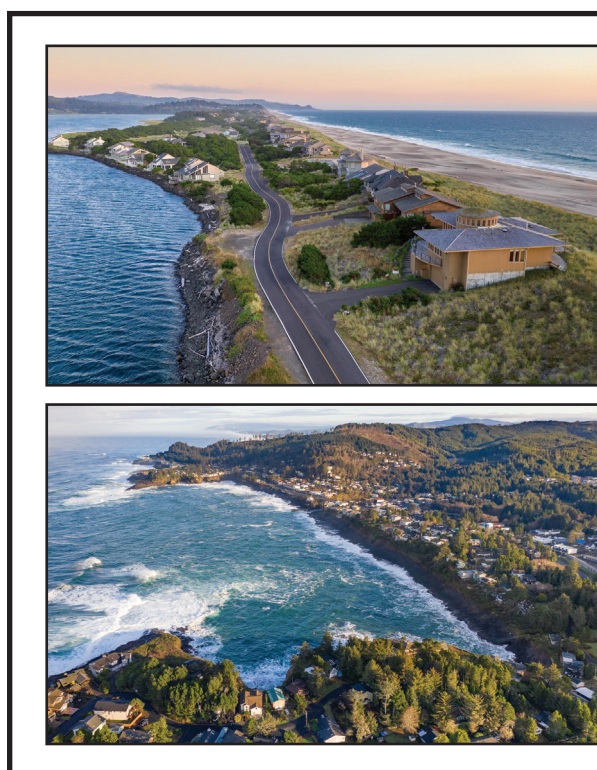
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VOICES & OBITUARIES

THE NEWS Guard

Vol. 93 No. 27
USPS 388-100

Published Weekly by
Country Media Inc.
1818 NE 21st Street
Lincoln City, Oregon
97367-0848

Phone: (541) 994-2178
Fax: (541) 994-7613
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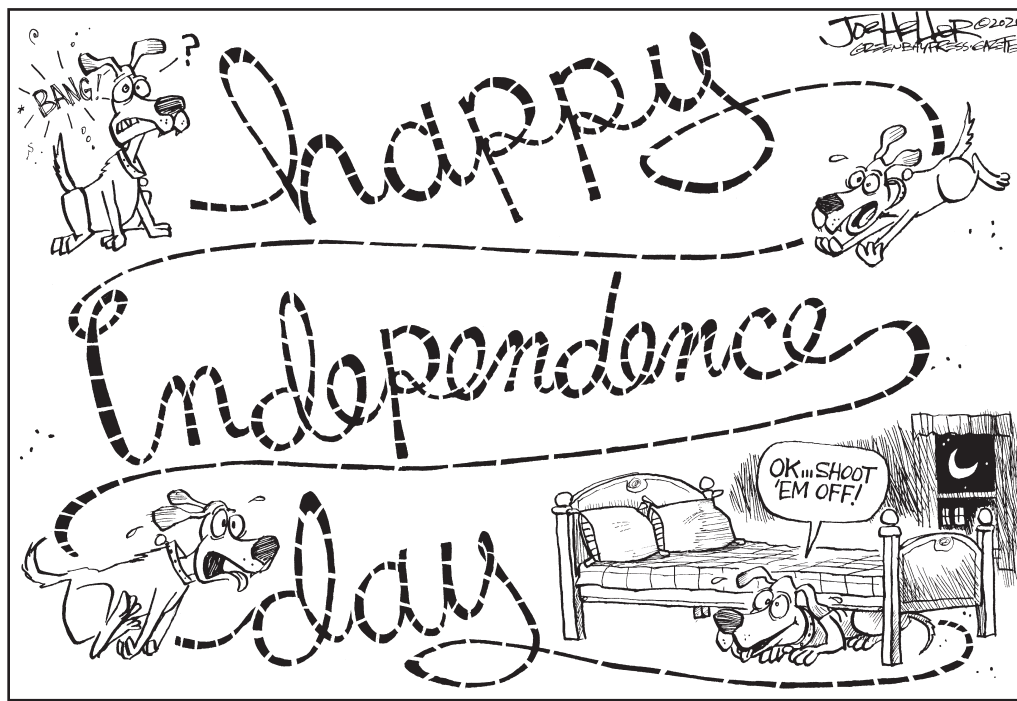
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ONLINE POLL

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VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

New Study Brings Questions

A recent study has been gaining traction about a new study showing there could be economic benefits to the reintroduction of sea otters to the Oregon Coast.

We believe that to be an over-simplified look at the issue.

Our commission has

been involved in discussions with the Elakha Alliance from early on in their mission to restore sea otters to the Oregon coast for that reason, stressing the need for an exhaustive economic feasibility study.

Sea Otters weigh between 35 and 90 pounds and must eat 25-percent of their body weight – each day- to survive. Like many Oregonians, they

love Dungeness crab.

In the 1960's, Alaska reintroduced about 400 Sea Otters to Southeast Alaska. In 2000, that number had grown to an estimated 12,000. By 2012, there were an estimated 27,500 Sea Otters calling SE Alaska home.

Commercial fishermen there have been battling to find some balance ever since. That kind of growth here

could have a significant impact on the recreational crabbing industry and a commercial crabbing industry that has brought in over a half a billion dollars to the state's economy just over the past four seasons.

Many tough questions, like this, need to be answered before Elakha Alliance can say that some benefits are enough to outweigh others

and reintroduction should go forward.

As other communities have found out, this effort could create one major problem that becomes exceedingly difficult to try and solve later.

*Tim Novotny,
Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission,
Coos Bay*

Support Local Law Enforcement

I'm a cop's kid.

I grew up around cops, Lincoln County cops in fact. I worked as an L.A.P.D. 9-1-1 Dispatcher for 20 years and had the pleasure of working closely with thousands of cops, men and women from all backgrounds, and I got to know many of them personally.

In my short time working in the Lincoln County

District Attorney's office, my respect for law enforcement officials has continued to grow as they serve our community 24/7.

In light of current events, I feel compelled to speak up on the behalf of these members of our community.

Folks, in the fifty years I've spent around this profession, I can tell you without a doubt that the stories coming out in the news about cops behaving criminally represent a very small percentage of a very large body

of thoughtful, responsible, and honorable people.

It is unsafe and to assume that these people who have vowed to put their life on the line in order to protect and serve their community are universally hate-filled or corrupt.

Those traits simply do not reflect the vast majority of our law enforcement officials. Recently, several of our own cops have been on the receiving end of the public's disgruntled responses to what they see on the news.

Several of our officers have been targets of passive aggressive displays from the public while on duty, being flipped off etc. All the while, they're still responding to countywide dispatch calls for domestic violence, child abuse, and worse, while shouldering the unique burden and risk of working through the COVID crisis. And they never complain.

At a time like this, I'm grateful that my dad is no longer with us to see this transpire -it would have

broken his heart.

Now, more than ever, we need to unify and strengthen our community, and that means extending the warmth of our community to our law enforcement.

Please consider demonstrating acts of kindness toward any law enforcement officers you come across. It will mean more to them, and our community, than you could ever know.

*Tony Rivers,
Toledo*

WRITE TO US:

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- **Basic:** Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and information about any funeral services. No cost.
 - **Custom:** Choice of length and wording. The cost is \$75 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words. Includes a small photo at no additional cost.
 - **Premium** Obituary: Often used by families who wish to include multiple photos with a longer announcement, or who wish to run a thank-you. Cost varies based on the length of the announcement.
- All obituary announcements are placed on The News Guard's website at no cost.

IN MEMORY

Submission deadline for Obituaries is 12 p.m. on the Friday before publication.



Mary Bea Sakraida

Mary Bea Sakraida passed peacefully in her sleep on June 4, 2020, one week shy of her 92nd birthday. She always said her wish was to go to bed, in her own house, and simply not wake up. She left the stage exactly as she wanted.

She is preceded in death by many people she knew and loved; after all, she was very old. She is survived by two siblings; Lane and Matthew, three children; Chris, Stacey and Matthew, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mary Bea was born and raised in Seattle, WA. She spent many summers as a child at Apple Tree Point in Kingston WA. Those times were some of her favorite memories and the waters off the point will be her final resting place.

Mary Bea attended Linfield College where she received a teaching degree. She and her first husband Paul lived in Willamina, Corvallis, Albany and La Grande before moving to Medford Oregon. Due to medical issues suffered by Paul, she

returned to teaching. Following divorce from Paul she struggled with the realities of being a single mother before marrying Edward in 1969. After retiring and the end of her second marriage, she moved to Lincoln City where she became a respected member of the community.

Esteemed for her philanthropic endeavors and her work at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, she was probably best known for her support of the theater. Performing on stage and being in the spotlight was one of her joys, which led her to active participation in local theater both in Medford and Lincoln City. It was through that venue that she met many of her lifelong friends.

Mary Bea loved words, was a voracious reader and

enjoyed word games and puzzles. Her vocabulary was prodigious. She was a true sesquipedalian, a walking thesaurus. She enjoyed learning new words, looking them up in the dictionary she kept close at hand. "Look it up" was a phrase often heard in the house.

Making intricately detailed dolls with wonderfully crafted clothing and accessories was a favorite pastime of Mary Bea's for many years. She made and shared hundreds of them. They are a treasure for those that received them.

She had a love of explores and adventures. In her younger years she enjoyed skiing, camping, travel and was always open to new experiences. In her later years she remained active acting, swimming, line-

dancing, attending cooking classes and volunteering until a series of health issues forced her to slow down. She kept bouncing back from adversity and was walking daily and looking forward dancing and returning to the theater.

Mary Bea was a one of a kind; she marched to the beat of her own drummer. Her many friends knew her many sides. She could be of a single-minded nature but was at heart a kind, thoughtful, sometime irascible person who in her later years developed a greater sense of community. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

A celebration of life will be held at the Lincoln City Cultural Center at a future date to be determined once social practices will allow.



Nobert Daniel Boyer

(Norbort) Daniel Boyer, age 77, passed away on June 14, 2020 in Lincoln City, OR. He was surrounded by loved ones at the time of his passing.

Dan was born on May 2, 1943 to Clyde and Minnie Boyer in Portland, OR. He was the second of seven children.

He attended Holy Rosary grade school, and graduated

from Central Catholic High School in 1961.

He went on to study at the University of Portland, and finished with a degree in Business in 1965.

His education served him well in a career related to sales in a variety of arenas, including retail sales and management at Sears Roebuck, Insurance sales, stock brokering at Dean Witter, and sales of his talents in home renovation and improvement.

Dan was a force of nature. He loved and celebrated family, friends, and life; he was an Irishman at heart. While studying at the University of Portland he met and married his first wife, Marietta Rigert, in 1963; they had 10 children together. In 1985, he remarried and had a child with his second wife, Mary Palmen, completing his Irish clann of 11 children.

Of all the gifts for which he was known, Dan will be remembered best for his love

of music. He sang with his guitar wherever two or more were gathered: in backyards, around campfires, and at family and neighborhood socials.

He was especially known for the ballads he crooned at pubs annually with his brother Pat in celebration of their heritage on St. Patrick's Day.

Always drawn to the water, Dan spent the last 18 years of his life in the Taft district of Lincoln City, with the loving support of his wife Mary. He is predeceased by his parents, Clyde and Minnie, and his brother, John.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; his ex-wife, Marietta; his siblings Clyde, Patrick, James, Judi, and Mollie; his children Dan, Chris, Brian, Shannon, Alisa, Eric, Reno, Gloria, Helena, Isaiah, and Ashley; and his 18 grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to End Alzheimer's research.



Dorothy Jean Todd

Dorothy J. Todd, 86, of Lincoln City, met the Lord on Saturday, June 20th, after suffering from pulmonary edema in the care of Hospice.

She was born on July 13, 1933 in Tucumcari, New Mexico, to Eugene and Tona (Sylvester) Prewitt. She worked as a

Southern Pacific railroad secretary for over thirty five years before retiring and moving to Lincoln City with her husband to be near her father.

This beloved mother and friend will be missed dearly and is survived by four children, five grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Her husband, Arlin, daughter, Donna Sue, and sons, Clifford and Sydney, preceded her in death.

Dorothy was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Lincoln City in which she was an active member and volunteer. She loved angel figurines and to any one who knew her, she was an angel of kindness and virtue.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, there will not be a public funeral. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the American Heart Association.

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502 Help Wanted Looking for installers. Must be licensed and bonded. We need installers for carpet, vinyl and laminate (LVP). Please inquire within: LINCOLN CITY FLOOR COVERING 3003 SW Highway 101 Lincoln City, Or 97367 or by email to lcfloorcovering@yahoo.com

702 Garage Sales Multi-Family Garage Sale 3 Weekends - 9am-5pm July 2 & 3, 10 & 11, 17 & 18 5371, 5373 NE Wave Lane (off NE Voyage) Lincoln City Collectibles, Household Goods, Tools, Clothing, Outdoor Plants, Albums & much more!

999 Public Notices related documents will be posted on the District's webpage (www.nifr.org) by July 3, 2020. This is a public meeting; however, seating will be extremely limited due to the COVID-19 mandates regarding social distancing. Members of the public may attend by phone; see our website for further information.

999 Public Notices Municipal Code Chapter 17.20 Multi-Family Residential (R-M) Zone, Title 16 Subdivisions, Chapter 17.52 Supplementary Regulations and Exceptions, and Chapter 17.56 Off-street Parking and Loading

999 Public Notices Regulations. Appeals to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) are limited to only persons who have presented written and/or oral testimony at the hearing(s) before the Lincoln City Planning Commission

999 Public Notices and/or City Council. The failure to raise an issue at the public hearing(s), in person or by letter, or the failure to provide sufficient specificity to allow the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an appeal to LUBA on that issue. Unless there is a continuance, if a participant so requests, the record shall remain open for at least seven (7) days after the initial evidentiary hearing.

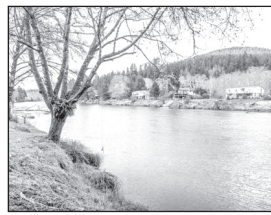
Answers for Last Week's Puzzle Weekly SUDOKU Answer 7 8 6 3 5 1 2 9 4 9 4 5 8 6 2 7 3 1 1 3 2 9 7 4 8 6 5 4 9 7 6 1 8 5 2 3 6 5 3 4 2 7 9 1 8 8 2 1 5 9 3 6 4 7 3 6 4 2 8 5 1 7 9 2 1 8 7 3 9 4 5 6 5 7 9 1 4 6 3 8 2

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NG20-104 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A SUBDIVISION AND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

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Nye Beach Condo Beautiful Condo, Ocean & Lighthouse views, Granite countertops, Attached one car garage, Outdoor storage room, Newly remodeled deck. MLS# 20-698 \$369,000



Back On Market Open main level floor plan, Fireplace, Attached one car garage, Unfinished basement, Lots of potential! MLS#20-251 \$155,500

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The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department has scheduled a public hearing for the project described below. The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the request on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. either via Zoom conferencing or at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Any person who may be affected is invited to attend and participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting may include electronic or telephonic attendance by members of the Lincoln City Planning staff and other members of the public. For those wishing to testify in person, the public is invited to attend and participate in the Council Chambers, although fewer seats are available due to social distancing requirements. For those wishing to testify remotely, please email testimony to planning@lincolnity.org during the public hearing.

Description of Project

This application seeks approval of a 40-lot residential subdivision and planned unit development for attached single-unit dwellings for The Cove Phase III, along with a tree protection plan. The site consists of approximately 3.39 acres in the Multi-Family Residential (R-M) zone, located south of SE 16th St, approximately 628 feet east of Hwy 101 (Assessor's Map 07-11-22-AA-06800). The applicant is Nandina & Co., LLC and the owner of record is The Cove at Lincoln City, LLC. (FILE SUB 2020-01 and PUD 2020-01)

Public Hearing Criteria

The applicable criteria by which the request will be evaluated by the Planning Commission are Lincoln City

Toledo Public Works Operations Supervisor - June 25, 2020

Public Works Operations Supervisor - Toledo, OR. Reference Number: 2020-08 Salary range \$4,617 - \$5,534 DOQ plus excellent benefit package.

The City of Toledo is seeking a full-time skilled professional to supervise and manage the public works maintenance staff. Essential Responsibilities include but are not limited to: prepare and ensure project completion, provide written/oral reports to the Public

Works Director, inspects work of contractors on streets and sewer and distribution system. Applicants are required to possess Oregon Commercial Driver's License, with knowledge of current safety standards, operation and maintenance of vehicles, water distribution systems to demonstrate they can satisfactorily perform the job functions. For full position profile and required forms, please visit the City website at www.cityoftoledo.org/jobs. To apply submit cover letter, resume and city application form to: City of Toledo, Attention: City Recorder Lisa Figueroa, PO Box 220 Toledo, Oregon 97391 or by e-mail at lisa.figueroa@cityoftoledo.org. For questions, contact Lisa Figueroa, City Recorder at 541-336-2247 x 2060 or lisa.figueroa@cityoftoledo.org. Position is open until filled. Deadline to apply is 5:00 p.m. July 10, 2020. The City of Toledo is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate.

Answers for Last Week's Puzzle Super Crossword

Answers MARINAS REDCENT RISER ASARULE AERATED ESTEE CHRISTMASLIGHTS PAIRS EYES MICHVIA BEANIE DATE TENNIS RACKET WEAKENED HUGED DEAL RURAL CAP EIN SWIM ARCHERS BOW GRANDPIANO POOL AHOT PIE EXOTICS ORTEGA ALLE ISSUE PJS HELIUMBALLOON TRY IAMSO EGOS EMMITT SPINDOC HUT NEAL ESAI MARIONETTE WORRY BEADS ONKP ELF AAS ANGEL STEAMING SCORSESE WINDOW BLINDS EARN OVIEDO RNA ILSA ACRE RAKED STRINGS ATTACHED SNORE TRENTON RENTING EASED PUNGENT ODYSSEY

515 Employment Opps

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999 Public Notices

NG20-110 LEGAL NOTICEUP-DATE Lincoln City Storage & Lighthouse 101 Storage 3796 SE Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 541-996-3555

The following units will be sold at Public Auction on July 22, 2020 at 1:00pm for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings III. Rules are available upon inquiry.

Bidder registration day of auction required.

Unit# B301 William & Cami McCorkle Unit #OS24 Edison Roberts III

NG20-109 Public Auction at Anchor Storage 628 Painter Lane Depoe Bay Or 97341. 541-921-9878. The following unit(s) will be sold at Public Auction on July 17 at 11:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees.

Unit #C22 Bill Dippolito

NG20-107 NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will hold its regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, July 8, 2020, at 4:00pm at the Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct regular fire district business. An agenda and

702 Garage Sales

Estate Garage Sale 9-5ish. July 3-4-5, no earlybirds. Tools, cookbooks, household items. 22605 Nestucca Dr., Cloverdale

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle 8 3 6 6 4 2 7 8 9 1 4 7 3 5 2 3 4 3 6 1 9 1 5 4 3 7 8 7 3 7 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! © 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

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cant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided to any person upon request at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided to any person upon request at reasonable cost. The public may view application materials on the City of Lincoln City website at www.lincolncity.org by going to City Departments in left column, selecting Planning & Community Development, then scrolling down to and clicking on Land Use Applications in Process, and finally clicking on SUB 2020-01 The Cove Phase III. Contact Anne Marie Skinner, Director, Planning and Community Development, by phone at 541.996.1227, or email at askinner@lincolncity.org for questions.

Planning Commission meetings are televised live on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City and rebroadcast at various times. They are streamed live on the internet through a link on the City of Lincoln City website, and can also be viewed following the meeting. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing

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Public Notices

impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to Cathy Steere, City Recorder, at 541.996.1203.

NG20-108

Public Auction at Anchor Storage 1673 SE East Devils Lake Rd, Lincoln City Or 97367. 541-921-9878. The following unit(s) will be sold at Public Auction on July 17th 2020 Beginning at 1:00pm for non-payment of rent and other fees.

Unit #A24 Jacklyn Collins 1:00pm
Unit #C12 Danny Radcliff 1:30pm
Unit #B40 Linda Rowland 2:00pm
Unit #C29 Dutchess Johnson/Tony Marks 2:30pm

NG20-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Case No.: 20CV13847 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE INN AT SPANISH HEAD, INC., an Oregon

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non-profit corporation, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DORIS J. BRYANT; PATRICK BRYANT; MICHAEL WILLIAM BRYANT; DIANE BO SEWELL FKA DIANE BO BRYANT; K.C. COPE; UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEE OF K.C. COPE; and PARTIES IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION, Defendants. To: Unknown Heirs of Doris J. Bryant, K.C. Cope, Unknown Heirs or Devisee of K.C. Cope and Parties in Possession or Claiming a Right to Possession: You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS 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

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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. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. The relief sought in the Complaint is for foreclosure of the Plaintiff's lien on the property commonly known as 4009 SW Highway 101, Unit #A-209, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. Date of First Publication: 10 day of June 2020. Vial Fotheringham LLP /s/ Noam Amir-Brownstein, OSB #142726, 17355 SW Boones Ferry Rd., Lake Oswego, OR 97035 Phone: (503) 684-4111 Fax: (503) 598-7758 E-mail: nab@vf-law.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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CryptoQuote
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

FQMKXH KF LJCX TND ECCU
UKGC LJKFSUKXH CXCX LKSJ
Z FJNC EDUU NE FUDFJ.
— WNDH UZMFNX

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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: N equals L

HJEXBV ERWE ZAWETMAH W ZWVJNQ
ZTNN BZ JNN-VWDDAMAC XRJNCMAD:
"ERA FMWEEQ FDXR."

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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆
◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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MAGIC MAZE ● — **BED**

XYUQN JAGDZWTQRN
KHADAXSURRPM EJG
DAXWVSPQNOKTLIF
DAXVLMACYTSSDQO
MJREVIRBHORENFC
AYWRUEAOPAETURP
NLJHEBGRFYHPRUM
FDBKZTUOXTTVTR
QOMN(HOSPITAL)KIH
FDBUFZYWVELTRQ
ONLBKIHFODFCPAZ

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: A PULL-DOWN BED

| | | | |
|-----------|-------------|----------|---------|
| Asparagus | Feather | Platform | Sofa |
| Baby | Four-poster | Railway | Test |
| Bunk | Hospital | River | Trundle |
| Creek | Oyster | Rose | |

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Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

Feeling safe about getting routine medical care — at any age

During the COVID-19 pandemic, seeking in-person medical care — even for a routine visit — may be coupled with thoughts of concern.

The community can be assured that all clinics and hospitals of Samaritan Health Services have implemented increased precautionary measures such as social distancing, requirement of wearing personal protective equipment and rigorous sanitation practices to ensure the safety and well-being of each patient.

Regardless of the type of care needed, early childhood through adult years, every precaution is being taken to provide safe care. For your health and well-being it is important to not delay getting routine care.



Well-child visits

Some parents are concerned about taking their kids in for well-child checks — wondering is it safe and are the visits necessary right now?

Well-child checks are important, as they help monitor the growth and development of your child. These visits allow the clinician to address

any concerns you or your child may have and provide preventive care, which will help keep your child healthy.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has developed a schedule for well-child care, which recommends a total of 12 well-child visits at regular intervals from birth through age 3, with annual checkups thereafter.

- First week visit (3 to 5 days old)
- 1 month old
- 2 months old
- 4 months old
- 6 months old
- 9 months old
- 12 months old
- 15 months old
- 18 months old
- 2 years old (24 months)
- 2-1/2 years old (30 months)
- 3 years old
- Once a year after 3 years of age

Sports physicals

Sports physicals are typically valid for one year, but some schools or leagues may require a sports physical to be completed before the start of each season — even if they fall within the same school or calendar year.

Often, the best time for a sports physical is at least six weeks before the start of preseason practice for that particular season. With some sporting events currently on delay, make sure to check in with your affiliated sports program to ensure you schedule your physical at the right time. In addition to your family health care provider, most urgent care and walk-in clinics can provide sports physicals.

A sports physical focuses on your health history and condition only as it relates to athletics, making it more limited than a regular physical exam.

Remember, even if a sports physical isn't required, it's always a good idea to see your health care provider before joining a gym or starting any new exercise or fitness program.

Annual wellness visits

Annual physical exams are important for everyone at any age. But for those on Medicare, the annual wellness visit is equally important. The two sound the same, but they are quite different.

The annual wellness visit is not a complete physical exam. Instead, it's an extended conversation with your health care provider to review the big picture. You can expect to leave this visit with a personalized plan for your ongoing care — one which identifies key risk factors and includes treatment options and a preventive screening schedule.

If you have been on Medicare Part B for longer than 12 months, you pay nothing for this visit. (Note: Your provider must accept Medicare or be a network provider with your Medicare Advantage Plan.)

If you need care, calling your care provider should be your first step, so your current health concerns and health history can be assessed, and the most appropriate kind of care offered. This may be a telehealth visit, in the comfort of your own home, or an in-person visit at the clinician's office.

To learn more about Samaritan's commitment to safe care, visit samhealth.org/SafeCare.

Vaccinations recommended for protection across a lifespan, not just childhood

Vaccines aren't just for babies and children, or for preventing the spread of the flu.

"Vaccines are one of the best ways to protect people of all ages from potentially harmful diseases and the suffering they can cause," said Marilyn Fraser, MD, of Samaritan Lincoln City Medical Center in Lincoln City. "If you don't catch a disease, you can't spread it to someone less healthy that might get really sick from it."

Children have many immunizations between birth and age 6, and there are additional recommendations for older children and teens. Even if you had all your childhood vaccinations, the protection for some of these vaccines can wear off as we get older.

"Depending on your health, age and lifestyle, you might be at risk for certain diseases," said Dr. Fraser. "Adult patients should ask their clinician which immunizations they could benefit from. For example, you may wish to consider having a vaccination for pneumonia, shingles, tetanus or hepatitis B, depending on your personal circumstances."

In recent years, there have been meningococcal outbreaks on college campuses, including at Oregon State University and the University of Oregon. That's why the meningococcal vaccination is recommended for older teens and in some cases is required for college students.

An annual flu vaccination is recommended for everyone 6 months and older, and especially for people with chronic health conditions. Studies show us that the flu vaccine prevents millions of illnesses and doctors' visits each year. The best time to get the flu shot is in the fall before the virus is circulating, but there are still protective benefits if you get the shot later in the year.

If your travel plans include a trip to a possible high-risk area, consider scheduling a travel consult with your primary care provider. Together you can review any infectious diseases in the area you are about to visit that you could be protected from.

For parents of school-age children, check with your primary care provider to learn to learn what



vaccines you or your family may need before the kids head back to school in the fall.

"That way you can be sure everyone in your family is up-to-date on recommended vaccines," Dr. Fraser said.

MyChart users can view and track their immunization records online. Visit mychart.samhealth.org/MyChart. If you wish to establish care with a Samaritan physician in Lincoln County, visit samhealth.org/FindADoc or call 800-863-5241 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community update on new hospitals in Lincoln County

Lincoln City hospital project completed

Less than two years after construction started, the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital replacement project was completed with the opening of the new centrally-located main parking lot on June 19. Patients, visitors and staff will find ample, convenient parking, with more than 260 spaces located near the new hospital, which opened on Feb. 4, and other medical buildings on campus. Final touches will wind up soon. With concerns about coronavirus, an in-person community celebration will be

replaced with virtual and physically-distant activities. Watch for announcements soon in the local media and on the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Facebook page.

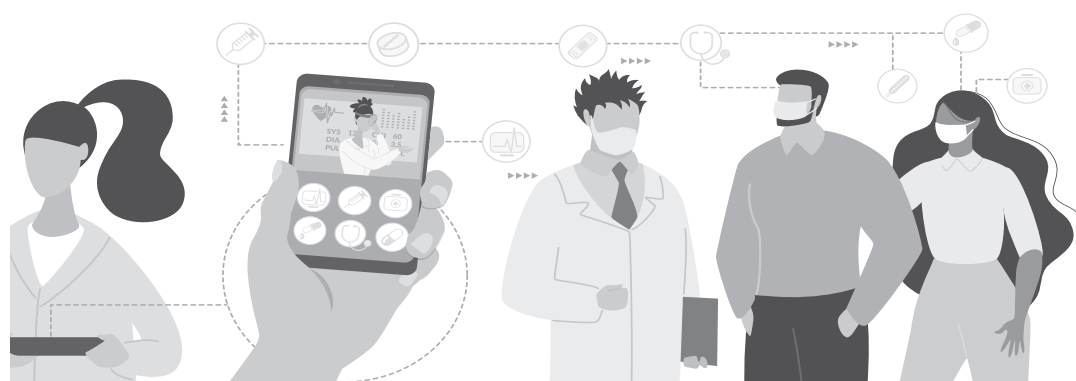
Newport parking lot construction continues

The outdoor work on the Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital campus is moving along. This includes parking lot construction, curb and gutter work, prep work for the entry canopies, site work for the healing garden and sidewalk improvements. Once the parking lot is complete, there will be 340 spaces for patients, visitors

and staff conveniently located along the west façade of the multilevel hospital. As this work progresses, so does the interior remodeling of an area on the hospital's second floor. Once finished in August, this area will provide space for the Diabetes Education department, as well as shared workspaces and clinic exam rooms.

Visit samhealth.org/NewHospitalLincolnCity or samhealth.org/NewHospitalNewport to follow the progress of the two Samaritan hospital projects in Lincoln County.

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Lincoln City Police officer promoted to sergeant

THE NEWS GUARD

The Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) recently announced they have promoted officer Eric Henderson to Sergeant.

Sgt. Henderson was sworn in by Police Chief Jerry Palmer during a Zoom ceremony in the LCPD parking lot on June 24. Sgt. Henderson's daughter, Brooke, attended the ceremony and had the honor of pinning on his new badge.

Sgt. Henderson joined the LCPD in 2018 as a lateral officer from the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and was appointed to LCPD Detectives in January 2020. During his 12-year employment with Jackson County, Sgt. Henderson served as a detective, deputy medi-

cal examiner, SWAT team member, patrol sergeant and a lieutenant.

LCPD said his prior experience made him an optimal candidate for a sergeant position with their agency. One of his first assignments as sergeant will be taking over the employee training program. Sgt. Henderson spoke about the program's importance.

"Our coastal community and visitors expect us to be well-trained and diverse in our approach to protecting and serving," he said.

Sgt. Henderson plans to continue implementing a program that focuses on employee development, proficiency and professionalism.

Sgt. Henderson said he hopes to accomplish a few different things in his new



LCPD Chief Jerry Palmer (left) and Sgt. Eric Henderson (right).

position. "To help the officers and other employees of LCPD reach their potential," Sgt. Henderson said. "Our department is made up of talented people and we have

an opportunity to make LCPD the best agency in the state. I'm looking forward to mentoring and encouraging the officers and employees to achieve their own success and accomplishments."



Sgt. Eric Henderson's daughter Brooke pinning his badge.

Tip of the Week: Fireworks safety in Oregon

The Fourth of July isn't too far away, which means fireworks and celebration with family and friends.

Here are some important tips to remember to ensure a safe holiday celebration.

It is extremely important to know the difference between a legal consumer firework and a dangerous explosive device. Illegal items in Oregon include firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, Roman candles, bombs, rockets, wheels, colored fires, fountains, mines, serpents or any other article of similar construction or any article containing any explosive or inflammable compound.

Any tablets or other device containing any explosive substances or



inflammable compound are also not legal in Oregon without a permit. Items such as M-80s, M-100s and blockbusters are not fireworks, they are federally banned explosives. They can cause serious injury or even death. Stay away from anything that isn't clearly labeled with the name of the item, the manufacturer's name and instructions for proper use.

All fireworks are prohibited in all state parks and on ocean beaches.

Possession of illegal fireworks in Oregon is a

Class B Misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$10,000 and/or six months in jail. If you are aware of anyone selling such devices, contact your local law enforcement agency.

Fireworks are not toys. NEVER give fireworks to young children. Close adult supervision of all fireworks activities is mandatory. Even sparklers can be unsafe if used improperly.

Read and follow all warnings and instructions on fireworks. Be sure that people maintain a safe distance from where fireworks are ignited. Never light and throw any fireworks. Only light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface away from buildings, dry leaves, and flammable materials. Never try to relight



STOCK PHOTO

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office offers these tips for a safe and fun Fourth of July holiday.

fireworks that have not fully functioned. Keep a bucket of water handy in case of a malfunction or fire.

Please have a safe Fourth of July.

For more information and tips, visit our web

site at www.lincolncountysheriff.net and Like us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office - Oregon.

Police Blotter

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

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, JUNE 22

9:38 a.m. Theft, SE 3rd St. Report of traffic shield speed monitoring device and 25 mph sign missing.

12:22 p.m. Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd., LCPD. Subject came into LCPD with property to turn in for destruction and donation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

9:24 a.m. Found Property, 1815 NW Harbor Ave, Sandpiper Condos. Wallet found on the beach. Wallet returned to owner.

12:49 p.m. Theft, 5354 NE Port Ln. Report of 24" STIHL chainsaw missing.

1:30 p.m. Suspicious Activity, NW 73rd Beach Access. Suspicious item found on the beach. Item retained and transported for further examination.

5:04 p.m. Crash, NW 28th St./Hwy 101. Three vehicle accident near location. Injuries reported.

5:19 p.m. Theft, 2114 SE Hwy 101, Bear Valley Nursery. Caller reported the theft of an eight inch Bonsai tree.

10:20 p.m. VRO/DUII, East Devils Lake Rd./Hwy 101. Victor B. Del Rosal

Garcia was arrested for violation of restraining order and DUII. Transported to Lincoln County Jail.

10:36 p.m. Assault, 1091 SE 1st St. Victim reported that her aunt hit her. Officer responded.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

3:30 p.m. Extra Patrol, 1505 SE Quay Pl. Previous burglary at location and now suspicious activity. Extra patrol requested for people hanging around.

3:32 p.m. Criminal Mischief, 2645 NW Inlet Ave, Pelican Shores. Room had items left behind and things damaged inside after occupants were told to leave last night.

5:11 p.m. Crash, 5801 NE Voyage Ave. Report of single vehicle over embankment. Driver requested Lincoln City Towing.

5:28 p.m. Menacing/ Probation Violation, 950 SE 32nd St. Nicholas Ballentine, born 12/15/88, transported to Lincoln County Jail, also charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

6:30 p.m. Hit and Run, 2981 SW Hwy 101, Dory Cove. Victim reported that her vehicle was hit in the parking lot by a white four door sedan.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

11:00 a.m. Disturbance, 2523 NW Oar Ave. Caller reported their son broke down the back door of residence. Matthew Todd Rudstrom, born 12/24/88, was contacted at location and taken into custody for Burglary I and Criminal Mischief II.

Extra Patrol, 2200 Blk NE Surf, wooded area near

skate park. Possible transient camp being set up in area, residents requesting extra patrol at night.

3:25 p.m. Assault, 4031 NW Hwy 101. Victim reported that he was assaulted last night.

4:58 p.m. Disturbance, 4079 NW Logan Rd. Officer received report of subjects fighting in a vehicle. Vehicle located at Rite Aid. Female was having EDP issues and was transported to hospital by ambulance.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

9:01 a.m. Found Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Subject at LCPD turned in a wallet.

9:45 a.m. Fraud, 4041 NE West Devils Lake Rd. Caller reported financial information compromised and used to open up accounts.

10:16 a.m. Theft, 909 NW Hwy 101. Caller reporting theft of services at location - illegal dumping.

1:06 p.m. Crash, SE Oar/ SE East Devils Lake Rd. Reports of a two vehicle non-injury accident. One driver cited for driving uninsured.

7:10 p.m. Found Property, 646 NW Inlet Ave. Caller found a bank card and mail box key.

10:02 p.m. Reckless Driving, 801 SW Hwy 101. Officer initiated a traffic stop at location. Driver cited and released for reckless driving. Vehicle impounded.

11:09 p.m. Extra Patrol, 4157 N Hwy 101. Caller is running the fireworks tent. He reported that the wire around the tent had been tampered with. He would like extra patrol around the tent.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

9:35 a.m. Found Property, 928 SW 5th St., US Bank. Debit card found in ATM machine and brought to LCPD.

11:59 a.m. Crash, 1410 SE Hwy 101. 911 report of single vehicle into a pole and side of building at location. Non-blocking and non-injury. FSTS performed, LC Towing responded for vehicle and driver released.

3:34 p.m. Crash, NE 29th St./NE Hwy 101. Two vehicle, non-injury, non-blocking crash at location. Officer responded to assist with traffic control and information exchange.

8:43 p.m. Criminal Mischief, 3043 NE 28th St., Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital. SNLH staff reported

a patient in the emergency department was damaging electronic equipment and causing a disturbance. Patricia R. Laskey, born 1/7/85, cited and released for Criminal Mischief II, she was also trespassed from the property unless she is having a medical emergency.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

1:20 a.m. Domestic, 2945 NW Jetty Ave., SurfTides. Caller reported a male vs. female domestic in hotel room. Megan E. Neil, born 8/29/91, was taken into custody and charged with Harassment - Domestic Violence, Attempted Criminal Mistreatment I, Reckless Endangerment Against a Person, Attempted Assault II and Disorderly Conduct. Neil was transported to Lincoln County Jail.

2:14 a.m. DUII, 1777 NW 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Caller reported an intoxicated driver at casino. Officer conducted traffic stop. Kaden J. Barnhart, born 1/5/99, was taken into custody for DUII and transported to LCPD.

2:35 a.m. Criminal Mischief, 1091 SE 1st St., Inn at

Lincoln City. Caller reported a guest slashed another guest's tires. Veronica Luna Sebastian, born 8/10/98, cited and released for Criminal Mischief II.

7:36 a.m. Found Property, 1539 SE 3rd St. Central Coast Cab found a credit card inside vehicle.

11:38 a.m. Criminal Mischief, 3560 SE Fleet Ave. Report that juveniles that live in the area were breaking windows out of an abandoned house at location.

3:07 p.m. Traffic Crash, 1777 NW 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Non-injury motor vehicle accident in parking lot. Information exchanged, vehicle towed.

2:27 p.m. Counterfeit Bill, 1777 NW 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Counterfeit \$5 bill reported by security.

6:13 p.m. Disorderly Conduct, 2224 NE Hwy 101. Caller reported male in wheelchair going back in forth partway through crosswalk, disrupting traffic. Mario Laos, born 2/27/55, cited and released for Disorderly Conduct and transported to LCPD.



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Yaquina Estuary Restoration Project will begin this summer, providing benefits to salmon

THE NEWS GUARD

Beginning in July and extending into early September, those who travel Elk City Road upriver from Toledo, will notice equipment in the tidal marsh across the Yaquina River.

The MidCoast Watersheds Council (MCWC) and partners will be working to restore a 55-acre site owned by The Wetlands Conservancy so that juvenile salmon and other important estuary species can thrive here.

"Tidal wetlands are extremely important for salmon, as they act as nursery grounds where fish find food and cover, and grow to larger sizes that give them a better chance of surviving in the ocean and returning to spawn," said Evan Hayduk, Council Coordinator for MCWC.

While it has been known how important early rearing in estuaries is for juvenile chum salmon, research in the restored Salmon River estuary north of Lincoln City has shown how vital these habitats are for Chinook salmon and threatened coho salmon. That research showed that young coho that had spent extended periods of time in the estuary accounted for 20-35% of the adults returning to spawn a few years later. Similarly, but to an even greater degree, more than 50% of the returning adult Chinook salmon also had spent more



COURTESY PHOTO

An aerial view of the Y27 site shows its proximity to Toledo. After this summer's work is done, more sinuous, natural tidal channels will be viewable from above.

time as juveniles in the nutrient rich and protected waters of the estuary.

Beyond the benefit to salmon species this project also focuses on building resilience to sea level rise and flooding, restoring forested tidal wetland habitat, and increasing the uptake and storage of carbon in the soils. Recent research completed in 2019 found that about 67.4% of the Yaquina's tidal marshes and swamps had been converted to other uses by historic diking, ditching, and draining.

According to Fran Recht, Habitat Program Manager for the Pacific States Marine

Fisheries Commission, who is co-managing the project with Hayduk, "when a marsh area is cut off from tidal influence by a dike or tide gate, sediment can't enter the site. This, and the resultant loss of native vegetation that adds a lot of biomass to the soil, can lead to subsidence that makes the area more vulnerable to flooding."

The sooner restoration work is implemented, the greater the likelihood that these areas can remain as marshes rather than becoming bare mudflats as sea level rises.

"While mudflats are

important habitats in their own right, but for salmon, maintaining the marshes and their channels are key," Recht said.

This summer's restoration work will build on and expand the previous efforts that took place at the site in 2001. The earlier project breached the dike in five places, filled linear drainage ditches and restored the sinuous channels that added habitat area. Those dike breaches increased tidal exchange on about 38 acres of the 55-acre site and allowed for fish to access rearing habitat.

Just one month after that

project was implemented, a fish survey in a new tidal channels recorded a school of thousands of juvenile Pacific herring foraging during a high, 7.5 foot tide. In other surveys between 2003 and 2006, abundant coho salmon, shiner perch, and stickleback were observed. Additionally, native plants became established and invasive weeds were controlled.

This summer's project will further increase tidal connectivity to the marsh by removing more than half of the perimeter dike still present on the site, filling additional linear drainage ditches, and adding more tidal channels. Placement of large trees and big tree root balls will increase cover for rearing fish, create habitat structure, and in the long term will act as nurse logs for the growth of Sitka spruce and other plant species.

Extensive seeding and planting of native plants will also occur to provide habitat structure for both fish and wildlife, and bring back declining forested tidal wetland habitat types unique to the Oregon Coast—commonly called crabapple bogs and spruce swamps.

Historically 40% of the Yaquina's tidal wetlands were composed of these habitat types, but today only 10% remains. Long after the work is completed, MCWC and partners will moni-

tor the effectiveness of the restoration work, including how vegetation composition changes, how fish utilize new tidal channels, and how much sedimentation build up is occurring.

BCI Contracting, Inc. will be conducting the project work.

"We were very impressed with BCI's proposal to complete this project," said Hayduk. "They have a successful record of implementing similar projects on the Oregon Coast and have specialized equipment, including amphibious excavators, to minimize soil compaction and potential damage to the wetland."

Funding for this work was received from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, the US Fish and Wildlife Service National Fish Passage Program, with additional support from the Pacific Marine and Estuarine Fish Habitat Partnership and the Oregon Wildlife Foundation. Project partners include the City of Toledo, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, the Wetlands Conservancy, Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and US Fish and Wildlife Service National Fish Passage Program.

Updates will be available as the project progresses at: www.midcoastwatersheds.org



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Neighbors for Kids: 'Kids Zone' closes temporarily



THE NEWS GUARD

Neighbors For Kids (NFK) announces that the Kids Zone program will be closed temporarily during the summer.

NFK will not be able to offer its normal summer programming this year. The board made this decision after considering restrictions to operate as an emergency child care center during COVID-19, combined with important capital improvements needed in the facility.

NFK is in the process of changing its building occupancy to accommodate the growing youth programs and this requires construction work to meet current fire safety code, such as adding a fire sprinkler system and making other fire alarm system upgrades. The board and staff believe it is the safest time to cease operations until requirements are met and they can begin operating programs again.

Neighbors For Kids apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause local families, because our organization realizes how much the community relies on the child care, meals, enrichment activities and other services provided. NFK looks forward to welcoming children back to Kids Zone as soon as possible.

If you'd like to support the capital improvement project, need to contact NFK, or have any questions feel free to send an e-mail to frontdesk.nfk@gmail.com or call Toby Winn at 541-961-7985. On behalf of NFK board and staff, please stay safe, healthy and happy during these challenging times.

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Pacific View Memorial Chapel adjusts as virus surges

THE NEWS GUARD

COVID-19 has caused changes in every facet of society, from simple shopping trips to major milestones such as graduation.

For a mortician, life has not been the same since March.

For Guinevere Tolbert, the mortician at Pacific View Memorial Chapel, this time has been trying and there have been a lot of changes made to how the funeral home operates.

“As an industry, we are in unfamiliar territory and in a new age of grieving,” Tolbert said. “As a mortician, I strive to give my families options to help them make the transition from the moment of death to the beginning of healing.”

“The bereaved already feel so isolated and alone in their grief. Bringing together the bereaved is my profession, and without that there is something missing.”

The one part of this career

that makes it rewarding is comforting the families and seeing how ceremonies and funerals bring the bereaved together in a safe place where grief is recognized and acknowledged.

Tolbert talked about how she sees real love and real pain expressed during funerals that help bring healing for the bereaved.

“Those left behind tell us how thankful they are that they could have their final goodbyes, that they didn’t think it was possible due to the nature of the person’s death,” Tolbert expressed.

Since the wave of cases in Newport and the recent COVID-19 deaths, Pacific View Memorial Chapel has begun putting in procedures for dealing with COVID-19 deaths. These include new viewing, funeral and arrangement procedures.

For families that have experienced a COVID-19 death, Pacific View Memorial Chapel is allowing limited

outdoor viewings, which can be held at Pacific View Memorial Gardens. If a family member is COVID-19 positive, Pacific View Memorial Chapel is asking that the family member follow the Oregon Health Authority’s request of self quarantine and attend a funeral online.

For COVID-19 positive individuals who need to make funeral arrangements, those can be made over the phone, by fax, email or over a Zoom call. At this time, transportation of a body outside of the United States is not allowed, however shipping of cremated remains is allowed.

Currently, Pacific View Memorial Chapel is open by appointment only, for both pre-planning and funeral arrangements. During the time at the funeral home, face coverings are required, and both funerals and viewings are limited to no more than 25 people, following social distancing practices.

At this time, funerals



COURTESY PHOTO

Pacific View Memorial Chapel now has special accommodations for families dealing with COVID-19.

or gravesides can be live streamed or held at a later date if families choose. Arrangements can be made online, over the phone, through fax or email. Pacific View Memorial Gardens is opened

for visitors observing physical distancing.

The scatter garden at Pacific View Memorial Gardens is also open to visitors observing physical distancing.

If anyone would like to

know more about procedures, Pacific View Memorial Chapel can be reached at 541-994-4662, pacificviewmemorial-chapel.com, or on Facebook at Pacific View Memorial Chapel.

City Council

From page A1

to appear... they would be issued a muni court warrant, but without a city jail, those defendants would receive a second citation to appear, they they’d receive a third and fourth and it became a cycle because we can’t lodge them,” Palmer said.

Sgt. Winn made noted of saying that a potential warrant cycle would ultimately cost the city more money in the long run, while also causing poten-

tial conflict for officers who would be forced to make decisions on how to issue the citations. Broadrick stated that under the current system, LCPD is able to get repeat offenders out of the community for a certain period of time, while a municipal court takes that option away.

“We are happy to perform our duties in whatever manner that the council feel is in the best

interest of the city... it’s just a lot more complicated in our minds to say we’re going to start doing this in municipal court,” Palmer said. “There will be parts of it that may make us more efficient, but based on previous experience, there’s some issue that will exasperate some of the problems we have in town.”

Palmer stated that LCPD sent about 1,100 misdemeanor crimes

from Lincoln City to the District Attorney’s office in Newport. He expressed some concerns with the city’s ability to follow up on violations if handled in a municipal court.

The Councilors were open to discussing a municipal court option in further detail. Mayor Dick Anderson raised the biggest question of how much this was going to cost the city.

“I’m very concerned

with the economics of it,” Anderson said.

City Manager Ron Chandler said in a 2018 budget, they figured a municipal court would cost up to \$250,000 plus staffing, with \$100,000 in revenue for the city.

“It’s not all about the money,” Appicello said. “Local law enforcement in the municipal court takes some of the burden off the District Attorney’s office... They get to work

on the higher level of fences.

“It’s worth the investment even if you don’t make more money. I think we can do more good for the city by fully utilizing the municipal court.”

Councilor Diana Hinton proposed creating a city work group to enhance discussions on municipal court. The Council agreed that was the route they would be taking.

Governor

From page A1

Oregon as of right now. However, she said that will be dependant on whether or not Oregonians follow the state’s guidelines.

“Please keep your Fourth of July celebrations small and local,” Gov. Brown said. “We saw a lot of new COVID-19 cases following the Memorial Day holiday. Another spike in cases after the

upcoming holiday weekend could put Oregon in a dangerous position.

“Oregonians have all made incredible sacrifices over the last several months that have saved thousands of lives. The actions we take now can protect our friends, neighbors, loved ones, and fellow Oregonians from this disease, and prevent the need for

another statewide shutdown. We are truly all in this together.”

The state said Oregon Occupational Safety and Health (OSHA) will take the lead, along with other state and local agencies, in enforcing face covering requirements for all covered Oregon businesses.

Becky Hultberg, President and CEO of the Oregon Association

of Hospitals and Health Systems said they were in full support of the statewide public face covering requirement.

“The Oregon Association of Hospitals and Health Systems stands in support of Governor Kate Brown’s statewide public face covering requirement,” Hultberg said. “We know that when we all make the choice to

wear a face covering in public, we are doing our part to prevent the spread of COVID-19. With cases on the rise rapidly across the state, it is now more important than ever to take this step to protect our loved ones, our neighbors, and our communities.

“Further, if we are to coexist alongside the disease, wide adoption

of public face coverings is an essential factor in keeping our businesses and public spaces open. OAHHS urges all Oregonians to wear a face covering in public, and to help reinforce this critical message by talking to your friends and family about the importance of wearing a face covering in public.”

Casino

From page A1

home on paid leave to self-quarantine and to contact their medical provider.

“Chinook Winds is working closely with the Lincoln County Health Department and is fully committed to the safety and well-being of our team members, guests and community,” said Michael Fisher, General Manager. “Our thoughts are with our affected team members and their families.”

Chinook Winds listed their enhanced cleaning measures and protocols:

- The property is closed every day for eight hours to allow for property-wide deep cleaning to include the use of electrostatic sprayers.

- Chinook Winds staffs a 24-hour dedicated environmental services department.

- Dedicated cleaning team ensures machines are cleaned and disinfected frequently.

- The frequency of cleaning has been increased in all public spaces with an emphasis on frequent contact surfaces.

- Hand sanitizer dispensers are located at key guest and team member contact areas.

- Limited 1,000 guests casino occupancy, with procedures for excess guest populations

- Non-smoking within resort buildings with established outdoor smoking areas

- Facemasks or face shields are required of team



NEWS GUARD PHOTO/MAX KIRKENDALL

Chinook Winds Casino Resort put nine employees on leave after two team members tested positive for COVID-19.

members and guests

- Non-invasive temperature checks utilizing thermal imaging cameras and non-contact infrared thermom-

eters for team members and guests

- Visible markers to ensure physical distancing throughout the resort.

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golfers came to Salishan
from courses in Oregon,
Washington and Idaho to
compete in this event. The
PPGA region also includes
Alaska, Montana, British
Columbia and Alberta,
with over 650 member golf
clubs representing 175,000
individuals.

"The course is in great
shape, thanks to our
hardworking grounds crew
and the efforts of several
member volunteers," said
Tom Graves, Salishan's Di-
rector of Golf. "We're really
excited to host this presti-
gious championship. And
fortunately, weather here on
the coast has been great for
the whole week."

Players competed in



stroke play for the first two
qualifying rounds (Monday
and Tuesday). Then on
Wednesday, the field was
cut to 32 players for match
play. The round of 32 was
played Wednesday morn-
ing, with winners returning
in the afternoon for the
round of 16. Quarterfinals
and semifinals were held
on Thursday and the final
match on Friday.

Salishan Golf members
Rick Hatton and Jim Paige
qualified for the match play

rounds with a 2-day stroke
play total of 157 and 156,
respectively. John Iwamura
missed the cut with a 162.

In the first round of
match play, Hatton was
defeated by Dana Christian-
son of Tacoma, Wash., the
eventual runner-up in the
tournament, 2 & 1. Paige
lost to Ken Wade of Ken-
necook, Wash., 4 & 3.

The tournament winner
was Tom Brandes of Bel-
levue, Wash., who defeated
Christianson 4 & 3.

COURTESY PHOTOS

**Left Photo: Salishan golfer
Rick Hatton (left) lines up
his putt on hole #17 while
his playing partner Michael
Haack of Renton, Wash.,
observes.**

**Right Photo: The flag of
the Pacific Northwest Golf
Association flies at Salishan
Golf Links last week.**



\$215,000 federal investment announced to keep Oregon's beaches clean

THE NEWS GUARD

Oregon's U.S. Senators
Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden
recently announced that
the Oregon Department of
Environmental Quality (ODEQ)
will receive \$215,000 in
federal funding to support
additional monitoring to
help protect Oregonians
from possible waterborne
diseases at Oregon's beaches.

The grant will fund the
collection and testing of
water samples from desig-
nated recreational beaches

in Oregon. The water will
be tested for bacteriological
water quality, and the public
will be notified if and when
the waters meet water qual-
ity standards and are safe for
swimming and recreating.

"Families have been mak-
ing memories at Oregon's
beaches and shores for
generations," said Merkley.
"I'm pleased that this grant
funding is making its way to
our state so we can monitor
the quality of our waters,
promote safety, and support
this special Oregon tradi-

tion."
Senator Merkley is the
only member of Oregon's
congressional delegation to
serve on an appropriations
committee, and has led mul-
tiple letters in recent years
requesting this funding. The
grant is being distributed
through the Environmental
Protection Agency.

"Our state's world-ren-
owned beaches are synony-
mous with great recreation
and a fun getaway for Or-
egonians and tourists alike,"
Wyden said. "These federal

resources to support water
monitoring will help ensure
all those activities and more
continue in a safe environ-
ment for beach-lovers of all
ages."

ODEQ Director Richard
Whitman also spoke about
the funding.

"Oregon's beaches are
some of the most beautiful
and rugged in the world. This
grant funding will help as-
sure that our coasts continue
to be and healthy places to
visit and enjoy," Whitman
said.




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