



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, July 31, 2024 Lincoln County, Oregon \$2

Western Cascade mill in Toledo closing



Employees at Western Cascade Industries, located at 300 S Bay Road in Toledo, were notified on July 22 that the lumber mill is shutting down and all employees would be laid off at the end of the month. (Courtesy photo)

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The lumber mill operated by Western Cascade Industries at 300 S Bay Road in Toledo is closing its doors this week.

Walt Adams, the mill's general manager, said last week that mill employees were informed on July 22 that the mill would be closing at the end of July. Western Cascade employs more than 50 people at the site, Adams said.

"They're shutting the power off Aug. 1, is what I've been told," he said. "They're pulling

See **MILL**, page A9

Lincoln City mayor honored

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke has received recognition from the Oregon Mayors Association (OMA).

Wahlke is one of five city mayors honored with the OMA Leadership Award. She was selected from the nominees in the OMA's medium city categories.

"Currently serving her second term, Mayor Wahlke has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments. However, her recognition for this award goes well beyond her service as mayor," the OMA states in



Susan Wahlke

a release announcing the award winners. "Mayor Wahlke is

See **MAYOR**, page A7

Autonomous watercraft collects ocean samples

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

A state-of-the-art autonomous watercraft was launched from Newport's Yaquina Bay on Tuesday, July 23, with a mission of collecting ocean water samples for the purpose of testing for water toxins.

This solar-powered craft, about the size of a large kayak, was developed through a collaborative effort by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Oregon State University and the University of Washington.

Anna Bolm is a faculty researcher at Hatfield Marine Science Center who works with the Corporate Institute of Marine Ecosystem and Resources Studies (CIMERS). This agency conducts research supporting NOAA's mission, goals and strategic initiatives while training the next generation of marine scientists to advance basic knowledge about ocean ecosystems.

"We are working on this project with the Olympic Region Harmful Algal Bloom Partnership (HABs), which is run by UW," Bolm said.

The vessel used to collect

See **WATERCRAFT**, page A8



Anthony Odell, a shellfish monitoring technician with the University of Washington, and Anna Bolm, a faculty researcher at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, work on an autonomous watercraft known as a Lightfish, which gathers ocean water samples to test for biotoxins. (Photo by Steve Card)

Recommendations for Northwest Forest Plan completed

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A federal advisory committee has completed a comprehensive set of recommendations for amending the Northwest Forest Plan aimed at modernizing forest management practices. After developing the recommendations over the last 10 months, the committee voted unanimously to approve and advance the recommendations to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

"Federal forest policy in the Pacific Northwest is complex and challenging," the committee members stated in the report. "Finding and articulating shared values, goals, and a vision for our national forests has eluded our region for more

than three decades. Our collective task established in the committee's charter was to develop consensus recommendations to help guide the forest service in developing a climate-smart forestry amendment to the Northwest Forest Plan."

The recommendations address issues such as ensuring

See **FOREST**, page A9

The Forest Service will review a federal advisory committee's recommendations as the agency works toward amending the Northwest Forest Plan. (Courtesy photo)



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Coastal smokehouse and restaurant suffer fire damage

GoFundMe account set up to aid displaced employees

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Mr. Bill’s Village Smokehouse and the Dory Cove restaurant, located at 2981 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City, were both forced to shut down after being damaged in a fire during the early morning hours on July 16. Both businesses are housed in the same building and are co-owned by Dave

Sleeman and his son, Daniel. Bill Enis owns the property.

Although the Sleemans hope to re-open, there was a lot of fire, smoke and water damage to the businesses, which will take time to repair. About 30 employees will be out of work during the busy season, and a community member who is a friend of Daniel Sleeman set up a GoFundMe account to help, with 100 percent of the money raised going to the employees to help them navigate this difficult time.

The fire is believed to have started due to an electrical problem. It was discovered at around 2 a.m. on July 16. The man who spotted the

fire was reportedly able to contain it somewhat with a hose until North Lincoln Fire & Rescue crews arrived and got it completely extinguished.

According to a news report published by Portland’s KGW TV on its website, Daniel Sleeman is quoted as saying, “Where the gentleman kicked those glass doors in to the smokehouse and grabbed that hose and hit that fire is why I believe it’s still standing to this day, because the timing on that, that’s just the grace of God right there.”

Sleeman shared video online from inside the smokehouse after the fire and said it appears to have started at an



This photo at 2981 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City, the location of Mr. Bill’s Village Smokehouse and the Dory Cove restaurant, was taken prior to a fire on July 16 that forced both businesses to close. (Courtesy photo)

electrical outlet. Those wanting to help the displaced employees by making a donation to the GoFundMe account can to so by going online at www.gofundme.com/f/Help-mr-bills-village-smokehouse-rebuild

Lincoln City police discontinue drug take-back kiosk

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) has discontinued its drug take-back kiosk, also known as the safe medication disposal box or the drug drop off.

“It is no longer practical for the Lincoln City Police Department to operate and maintain the kiosk at our current location,” LCPD Lt. Jeffrey Winn said. “We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.”

Winn said the LCPD understands that discontinuing the drug take-back kiosk may create a hardship for the citizens of Lincoln City and, in an effort to alleviate concerns, the LCPD has

provided other options in the area — medtake-backoregon.org provides people with a list of local secure disposal or drop-off locations. These locations can be located on their website.

This program also provides a mail-back option, and mail-back supplies can be ordered via phone at 844-4-TAKE-BACK or 844-482-5322, or on the website at med-project.org/locations/oregon/mail-back-services

The Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital pharmacy, located at 3043 NE 28th St. in Lincoln City, also provides drug take-back services. Citizens may bring their expired or no-longer-needed medications to the front desk during

business hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The pharmacist on shift will be able to dispose of the medications.

North Lincoln Sanitary Service offers a medical waste service for used syringes. A one-gallon container can be purchased from their office at 1726 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City for \$10. Once the container is full, simply return it to their office and it will be disposed of. The cost for disposal is included in the purchase price.

Other drug take-back drop off locations:

- South Tillamook Library, 6200 Camp St., Pacific City
- Taft Elementary School, 4040 SE High School Dr., Lincoln City



The Lincoln City Police Department has discontinued its drug take-back kiosk. (Courtesy photo)

- Samaritan Depoe Bay Clinic, 531 N Highway 101 Suite A, Depoe Bay
- Safeway, 2220 N Coast Highway, Newport

The following information is posted on the Oregon Safe Drug Disposal website:

Accepted: Medications in any dosage form, except for those identified as not accepted, in their original container or sealed bag.

Not accepted: Herbal remedies, vitamins, supplements, other personal care products, emptied medical devices, batteries, mercury-containing thermometers, sharps, illicit drugs, pet pesticide products, animal medicines, and biologics.

“The drug take-back programs protect our beautiful Oregon waterways and open spaces by reducing drug levels in groundwater systems,” Winn said. “By disposing of these drugs properly, and not flushing or throwing them away, we can make sure that the wildlife and our fellow humans aren’t inadvertently exposed to drug residue.”

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DMV phishing scam warning

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is warning against a phishing scam where hackers are contacting customers and claiming to be from the DMV.

“Scammers impersonate the DMV to trick you into giving them personal information or money,” the DMV states in a release. “If you receive an unsolicited phone call, text or email claiming to be from the DMV with an urgent matter, like your driver’s license or car registration is about to expire or you are owed money due to overpayment, ignore or delete the message or hang up. Do not click on any verification links.”

Oregon DMV said it will never ask for personal information, such as a driver’s license number, Social Security number, or date of birth through an unsolicited phone call, text or email.

“Oregon DMV offers secure online services and sends text or email messages in some instances, but they are never unsolicited, and the messages never include personal information or verification links,” the release states. “DMV texts or emails are based on an action initiated by the customer, such as an appointment reminder or cancellation notice. Also, when a customer establishes a DMV2U account with Oregon DMV, a security code may be sent by text or email to establish verification.”

If you receive a phishing call, text or email, notify the DMV Fraud Prevention Team at 503-945-8946 ,or send an online report.

Oregon Department of Justice encourages people to report any potential frauds and scams to the Oregon Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-877-877-9392 or online at oregonconsumer.gov.

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Sudoku answers

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

DATE NIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT

ELECTRICIAN SERVICE/INSTALL

FAMILY ATTRACTION

FAMILY NIGHT

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FISHING & HUNTING EQUIPMENT

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Include first and last names of individuals and place of business

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HAIR STYLIST

HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

INSURANCE AGENT

INSTRUCTOR

MANICURIST

MASSAGE THERAPIST

MORTGAGE AGENT

NON-PROFIT

PHARMACIST

POLICE / FIRE / EMT

PROPERTY MANAGER

REAL ESTATE AGENT

SPIRITUAL LEADER

VIEWPOINT

Civil society, civility and community compassion

BY PAUL HAEDER

Here are two positive “national/international” recognitions for the month of August: National Civil-ity Month and Interna-tional Peace Month.

Lincoln County, for sure, has so many chal-lenges, and our home is a microcosm of problems the state of Oregon faces as well as those the Pacific Northwest faces.

Here’s my rub: I get people asking me to “tone down” the “negativ-ity” and “can you please write something that you find as both positive and representational of the goodness in our county, in our country.”

I do get many “why don’t you just leave this place, this country, if you have so many axes to grind and major issues with the United States of America” aspersions.

Criticism can be slight-ly dispiriting, but in the end, I take the long view, and know that decades of pulling back the curtains and digging deeper to see how the U.S. is a bundle of highly destructive and deadening conspiracies is liberating.

On-the-ground report-ing and critical thinking are ways to define ground-truthing. Yes, the Vietnam combat veteran has his truth, and most were in for eight months, up to a year, but most did not get into combat operations. Truth is that soldier’s perspec-tive is genuine, but with a limiting lens.

Lately, I’ve been hitting a few food pantries in Lin-coln County: one in Toledo and the one in Nashville. Over a short period of a few months, the number of people lining up for food support has increased exponentially. I’ve talked with retired nurses, teach-ers needing help during summer where no pay-checks are coming in, and many older people and those with varying types of disabilities.

The volunteers working these pantries are amaz-ing, always positive and serving as vital safety net weavers for hundreds of people.

“Civility.” I like that term. And I like the combo — “civil society.” This col-lective is a dense network of groups, communities, networks, and ties that stand between the individ-ual and the modern state.

Civil society is geared toward ethical and political aspirations and implications. For most of us activists, achieving an independent civil society is a precondition for a healthy democracy. While food pantries are part of civil society, they tend not to be activist or mobiliz-ers of causes.

Just last month’s New York Times headline speaks to the vulner-ability of civil society warriors: “U.A.E. Puts 84 Civil Society Members on Trial Again, Sentencing 43 to Life.” These Emi-rati lawyers, academics and activists, who were imprisoned in national security trials, had been scheduled to be released.

Life sentences, and this is one of the USA’s bilat-eral partners.

I’ve also spent some time with amazing vol-unteers in Waldport. The Green Bike Co-Op is a labor of love going on 18

years. I talked with Curt and Robert and others there as they assisted some of my clients land some free or cheap wheels.

The co-op started near Waldport Middle School with a mission toward giving transportation opportunities for the homeless. Now, Curt tells me that one in 10 bikes going out the door is a donation to the home-less. Coast travelers many times bring in their two-wheelers — most pretty expensive — for repairs.

Green Bike Co-Op also serves youth in the summer, getting engaged kiddos to learn the tools/ tricks of the trade — bike repair. Fortunately, bi-cycle repair work involves detailed tool use, critical thinking, problem solving skills and creativity.

Curt’s been volunteering for 14 years. “It speaks to me. I like solving prob-lems, and I like helping people who wouldn’t be able to afford bicycles.”

The 76-year-old Curt says this new location “is amazing,” and it does look like a real pro bicycle re-pair and sales operation.

Robert, 72, has been working on bikes here for four years. Both he and Curt say they are sur-prised at the lack of chil-dren’s bicycles currently at the co-op — bikes that have traditionally been given out to kiddos for Christmas.

They are open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 320 NE Grant St., in the quonset that was once the Waldport Historical Museum. Both volunteers stated there are many grandparents out here, and they came in for summer bicycles for grandkids. Not many have been returned.

The co-op is asking our community to help build up the Christmas bike cache. Contacting the co-op is best. In many cases, Curt said, people drop off junk bikes that are not repairable.

What a deal, getting a young person intern at the Green Bike Co-op. I am thinking of Michael Crawford’s book, “Shop Craft as Soulcraft.” Here’s his recommendation at the end of an article he wrote introducing his book:

“So what advice should one give to a young person? By all means, go to college. In fact, approach college in the spirit of craftsmanship, going deep into liberal arts and sciences. In the summers, learn a manual trade. You’re likely to be less damaged, and quite possibly better paid, as an independent tradesman than as a cubicle-dwell-ing tender of information systems. To heed such advice would require a certain contrarian streak, as it entails rejecting a life course mapped out by others as obligatory and inevitable.”

Ahh, civility, creating peace with oneself by seeing in material terms the fruits of one’s labor. Fixing bikes. Taking them apart. Proving all man-ner of broken things can be repaired. Now that’s civility!

Paul Haeder is a novel-ist, journalist, educator and author of “Wide Open Eyes: Surfacing from Vietnam,” Cirque Press.



During World War II, it wasn’t uncommon to see a blimp patrolling along the coast. This photo, taken in 1942, shows a blimp passing by The Lookout at Cape Foulweather. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimeneuportor)

VIEWPOINT

Legislation on homelessness should start with cities

RANDY STAPILUS
Oregon Capital Chronicle

The widespread take on the June 28 U.S. Supreme Court decision sustaining Grants Pass restrictions on public camping was widely interpreted as kicking the issue, as it did with abor-tion in the Dobbs deci-sion, to the states.

In many states, few of which have state laws on the subject, that may be the effect. Oregon, which does have a state law on the subject, may be dif-ferent. Here, the effect of the decision, which simply said the Grants Pass rules were not “cruel or unusual,” was to place the subject back before individual communities.

Oregon’s state law, House Bill 3115, was passed in 2021 following an earlier court decision about the Grants Pass rules. Its lead sponsor was then-speaker and now-Gov. Tina Kotek, and it sets some limits on city and county action on homeless camping, saying that communities cannot pass any unrea-sonable restrictions.

Following the Supreme Court decision, the next steps are likely to be — and should be — taken by local governments. As they act, they may run into the walls of state law and regulation.

That should make it clearer what action the Oregon Legislature ought to take.

HB 3115’s core provi-sion says: “Any city or county law that regulates the acts of sitting, lying, sleeping or keeping warm and dry outdoors on public property that is open to the public must be objectively reason-able as to time, place and manner with regards to persons experiencing homelessness.”

Some of those terms are defined in the bill, but that’s about it. Local ordinances have to be “objectively reasonable,” but it doesn’t define “reasonable,” only saying that the availability of local shelters should be borne in mind in any restrictions. The anti-camping rules in Grants Pass that sparked the decision barred people from sleeping publicly with “bedding” set fines of \$295 and much more if not paid. Orders to stay away from parks could follow. As a last step, jail time was possible. The Supreme Court decision allows all that.

Would that necessarily violate the Oregon state law? We may have to wait for an Oregon court to say.

That may be the way it goes around the state, be-cause many local commu-

nities have been moving ahead on the subject, and may move faster now.

Not all communities in Oregon have a problem with homelessness; most smaller towns do not. But larger cities, especially where more extensive social and other services are located, tend to have larger numbers, and the pressures to regulate, if not resolve, homelessness have been growing there.

Salem, Bend, Medford, Corvallis and McMinn-ville are among the cit-ies that have passed rules relating to camping areas where homeless people have congregated. With the new Grants Pass ruling in hand, pressure locally likely will increase to do more.

Portland has a new re-vised camping ordinance, effective July 1, which Mayor Ted Wheeler said would be enforced at first on camps around the city that “present the greatest health and safety risks.” The plan is to develop a series of assessments and then refer them to city agencies, including the police.

Portland’s approach seems likely to shift and change in the months ahead, not least because the planned assessments may uncover information and ideas that change views of what should be done. Some of the same

may happen in other cities, too, as they try policies to meet area concerns about homeless health and safety issues, and advocates for the homeless push back.

Although Kotek said she wants to keep the current law on the sub-ject in place, a number of Oregon legislators are likely to weigh in as well. Two Democrats, Sen. Mark Meek of Gladstone and Rep. Paul Evans of Monmouth, have said they would like to see more specific-ity in the state law so that cities have clearer guidance about what they can do.

That’s true. But the way to get there probably is to allow the cities to exper-iment — and they should start on that promptly — and see where the problems, legal, practical or moral, turn out to be. As they discover more, legislators probably will be able to better figure out what they should do next.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

A hot car is no place for your pet

While many of us welcome the warmer weather, we must remember that some of our loved ones may find themselves in an uncomfortable pre-dicament. It could even result in their death.

Pets regularly accom-pany many people on trips and errands, which often leaves them alone in a vehicle. Pets should not be left unattended in a parked car. On warm days, and even cloudy days, the temperature in a car can rise to danger-ous levels in minutes,

even with the windows left open.

A brief stop at a store or another errand can quickly turn into 15 minutes or more before we know it. Leaving pets in a car for this time could be a mistake that takes their life. Leaving the windows cracked won’t cool the car enough to protect your beloved pet, even if they have water available.

Oregon was the 11th state to pass a Good Samaritan Law, which al-lows anyone — not just law enforcement — to enter a vehicle (by force or otherwise) to remove an unattended domestic animal without fear of civil or criminal liability. If you come upon a sce-

nario where you believe an animal could perish, please contact our dispatch center at 541-265-0777 before decid-ing to enter the vehicle.

Be ready to convey your location, the vehicle description, and a de-scription of you. Our animal service deputies will make every effort to respond quickly.

If you determine that more immediate life-saving action is neces-sary, please ensure you do all of the following:

- Have a reasonable belief that the animal is in imminent danger;



Curtis Landers

- Notify law enforce-ment or emergency services ei-ther before or soon after entering the vehicle;

- Use only the mini-

mum force necessary to enter the vehicle;

- Stay with the animal until law enforcement, emergency services, or the owner or operator of the vehicle arrives.

For more informa-tion and tips, check our website at www.lincoln-countysheriff.net and “Like” us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office – Oregon.

Depoe Bay meeting concerning shoreline project

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

A virtual public hearing will be held at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 14 to take public testimony on a proposal to build a riprap revetment west of SeaRidge Condominiums in Depoe Bay.

The permit application requests to construct an approximately 600-foot-long riprap revetment on the Ocean Shore State Recreation Area west of the condominiums at 4175 N Highway 101 in Depoe Bay. Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) regulates ocean shore activities, including reviewing alteration permits.

The hearing includes an introduction by staff, and then the applicant will be provided an opportunity to identify how the application includes information that demonstrates the proposal meets the review standard set forth under Oregon law.

The public will then be provided an opportunity to present testimony. Anyone wishing to testify must pre-register — each registered individual will be provided up to three minutes to testify. Within 45-days after the hearing, OPRD will make a permit decision.

Following OPRD’s initial evaluation of this application, it is not clear whether the proposal meets the applicable review standards. By law, the department must “determine if the granting of such permit would in any way be detrimental to the interests and safety of the public and to the preservation of the natural resource, scenic, recreational and economic values of the ocean shore.”

This hearing is an opportunity for the department to further develop a factual basis for a permit decision based on the review standards, including whether the application demonstrates: there are no reasonable alternatives to the proposed design or construction methods that would better protect the ocean shore, including recreation, scenic, and natural resources. The proposed project was designed to avoid and minimize damage to, and retain the scenic attraction of, the known ancient forest remnants. The project avoids impact to properties not owned by the applicant, unless agreed to by the landowner.

The submitted materials for application 3051, can be viewed under the heading of “Pending Applications” at <https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/prp/pages/per-ocean-shore.aspx>.

Register at <https://tinyurl.com/bdzjwp8m> to attend the Zoom meeting or call Allison Mangini, 541-220-3786, allison.mangini@oprd.oregon.gov by noon Aug. 13 to be added to the attendee list.

Following the hearing, registered attendees may provide written testimony until 5 p.m. Aug. 19. Submit by sending to OceanShores.Permits@oprd.oregon.gov, or Tyler Blanchette, Oregon Parks & Recreation Department, P.O. Box 2139, Waldport, OR 97394

Contact Ocean Shore Permit Coordinator Tyler Blanchette, 503-510-6741 or Tyler.Blanchette@oprd.oregon.gov, for questions about the permit application process.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
Depoe Bay Harbor Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1
Lincoln County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee: noon, 255 SW Coast Highway, Newport.

MONDAY, AUG. 5
Newport City Council: 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall. Or watch via livestream at newportoregon.gov/citygov/comm/cc.asp or on Charter Channel 190.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6
Lincoln City Planning Commission: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.
Depoe Bay City Council: meeting canceled.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.
Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

Merkley to hold town hall in Newport

Oregon’s U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley announced he will be holding an in-person town hall in Newport this Friday, Aug. 2. It will take place at 10 a.m. in the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building auditorium at Oregon State University’s Hatfield Marine Science Center, 2030 SE Marine Science Drive.

“I hold a town hall for every Oregon county every year because there is simply no substitute to hearing directly from folks about the ideas and priorities that matter most to them and their communities,” Merkley said. “Oregonians’ thoughts help shape my work in Congress, including positions on policies, ideas for bills, and strategies for securing resources for every corner of our state.”

“Over the course of the more than 570 town halls I’ve held since Oregonians sent me to the Senate, I’ve seen how these events provide respectful, safe spaces for people to express their unique points of view during these often-divisive times,” added Merkley. “We all benefit significantly when we leave our comfort zone and open ourselves up to new ways of looking at issues — me included.”


Candace Golden

February 19, 1954 - June 2, 2024

Candace Ann Golden, age 70, of Toledo, Oregon, found eternal rest on June 2nd, 2024 in Corvallis, Oregon, surrounded by her loving family.

Candy was born on February 19th, 1954, in Redmond, Oregon. She is preceded in death by her parents, Kenneth and Helen Wortman of Florence, Oregon.

Candy graduated from Hillsboro High School in 1972, attended Portland Community College to become a licensed dental hygienist in 1975, and relocated to the Oregon coast to begin her career. She married James Thomas Golden on April 28th, 1979, in Bend, Oregon, at St. Francis Catholic Church. Candy and Jim settled in Toledo to raise their family.



Candy served as organist and music liturgist for Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Parish in Siletz. She had many creative outlets, including art, music, cooking, canning, and gardening, and was actively engaged in her community, volunteering at the Yaquina River Museum of Art in Toledo.

Candy is survived by her sister, Kathleen; her husband, Jim; her five children, Kate, Melissa, David, Matthew, and Christine; and three grandchildren, Leon, Carly, and Josephine.

A funeral mass and reception will be held at Our Lady of Guadalupe (Siletz, OR) on August 17, 2024 at 11:00 AM (rosary at 10:30 AM). Details and RSVP: everloved.com/life-of/candace-golden


Celebration of Life

Jack Emerson Flansberg SR.

Memorial will be held at Community Presbyterian Church
485 NE Bay Street, Waldport, Oregon
August 17, 2024 at 10 a.m.
Contact Betty Flansberg if you have any questions 541-517-3271

Jack lived in Waldport for 60 years. He had his own logging company. He knew no strangers.

He would be the first one to help strangers in need. His was a kind and generous soul. He will be missed by all, that knew him.



DEATH NOTICES

MARCIA A. BERRY
Marcia A. (Thomson) Berry, 85, of Toledo, Oregon, passed away on July 18, 2024, at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport, Oregon.
She was born on Aug. 20, 1938, in Otis, Oregon. She is survived by her husband, Pete Berry.
No service is planned.

TERRY WARD
Terry Ward, 72, of Newport, Oregon, passed away on June 6, 2024.
He was born on March 11, 1952, in Hot Springs, South Dakota.
No service is planned.

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Thomas Ray Roberts

February 21, 1946 - July 13, 2024

Thomas Ray Roberts, age 78, passed away at home in Sutherlin, surrounded by loved ones, on July 13, 2024 from cancer caused by Agent Orange.

Tom was born on February 21, 1946, in Waldport, Oregon, to Pete and Elsie Roberts. He had one sister, Betty, who was four years older. Family pictures show the siblings dressed up and riding their horses in the Pioneer Days parade in Toledo.

As a young man he developed a strong work ethic, something that was a cornerstone of his personality throughout life. He graduated from Toledo High School in 1964

Just days before graduation, he heard that his name was coming up on the draft list so he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1965. He became a “Can Do” Seabee (Navy Combat Engineers) and was a Plank Owner (Original Member) in the recommissioning of the Navy’s legendary WW-II Seabee Battalion NMCB-58 (Naval Mobil Construction Battalion 58), for service in the Vietnam War. He served In Delta Company for two tours in Vietnam in 66-67 and 67-68. He was a survivor of the TET Offensive. During his second tour, he transported many men in his deuce-and-a-half-truck around DaNang, Hoi An and through enemy territory to jobsites in support of U.S. Marines and Korean Marines all over the I-Corps area below the DMZ. Although it was the worst of circumstances, he made lasting friendships and enjoyed talking to his grandsons about some of his experiences.

After high school he married Billye House and were together for 16 years

After returning from Vietnam, he went back to work at Georgia Pacific in Toledo, where he was a pulp mill supervisor. He retired in 2001 after 36 years with GP.

In 1989 on a blind date he met Sharon Bell and soon married in 1990. They spent 34 years enjoying each other and taking many trips! Either hunting, fishing, exploring or their latest love “Rock hounding”! One trip in particular they loved was the month long trip to New Zealand.

Tom loved being outdoors. You could find him on many hunting trips with friends and family, fishing trips either in his boats, or sitting in the fishing shack with buddies. His children fondly remember family trips to the lake on the ski boat. After retirement from the mill, he picked up rockhounding and loved it so much that he and his wife, Sharon, spent half of their time in Arizona pursuing that passion. A memento of his love for the outdoors is still proudly on display at Carver’s Towne Pump in Toledo, just look for the giant Elk mount named Gloria. Though he wasn’t one for sentimental words, Tom loved his family and was proud of their accomplishments.

Tom is survived by his wife Sharon, son Shannon Roberts (wife Melody), daughter Heather Adams (husband Gregg), bonus sons Jason White (wife Kristin) and Travis White, grandchildren Corey, Ryan, Garret (wife Sophia), Wyatt, Kindra, Ashley and Brittney, and great granddaughter Willow.

His family and friends will always remember him saying, “I don’t want to tell you what to do, but if I was you ...”

A Military Honors Service will take place on Friday, August 2, 2024 at 3:00 p.m., where Tom will be escorted to a resting place at the Roseburg National Cemetery; 913 NW Garden Valley Blvd, Roseburg, Oregon 97471. A second gathering in Toledo will be held at a later date.



Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

SUDOKU
数独

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


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

Lawrence (Larry) Lynn Sondenaar

4/10/1947 – 7/9/2024

Lawrence (Larry) Lynn Sondenaar passed away in Newport, Oregon on July 9, 2024, he was 77 years old. Larry graduated from Siletz in 1966. He was a United State Army Veteran that was stationed in German from 1966 to 1968. He served in the 532nd Army Air Command.

He was a logger but for most of his life he was a truck driver hauling rock and heavy equipment. He loved driving back roads both on and off the job. His favorite past times was elk hunting with his daughter Heather and her three boys. He also enjoyed fishing and woodworking in his shop



Larry leaves behind a wife Susie, his brother Raymond Sondenaar Jr., His two daughters Heather Quinton and April Middaugh. His three grandsons and one granddaughter, numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Larry was preceded in death by his father Raymond Willard Sondenaar Sr., his mother Viola (Ole) Louisa Sondenaar, his brother Edwin Sondenaar and a nephew Lonnie Sondenaar.

Larry’s celebration of life will be held at the Siletz Tribal Community Center on Government Hill on October 12, 2024 at 12pm.

WATERCRAFT

From Page A1

the water samples is called a Lightfish, built by the SeaSats company in San Diego.

Anthony Odell is a shellfish monitoring technician with UW who works with the Olympic Natural Resources Center. He said they have been working with SeaSats for a number of years, “and we fine-tuned our autonomous vehicle for environmental sampling.” He said the Applied Physics Lab at UW built the water sampler installed in the Lightfish and also added a number of other instruments. “It has a user interface system, so we can set up the track on the way out to meet the mission. “There’s a lot of applications,” added Odell, “but with harmful algal bloom monitoring, it gives us the ability to look offshore because as these blooms develop, they kind of move offshore with upwelled water. So it gives us a better picture of what’s going on rather than just looking on the beach.”

He said this autonomous surface vehicle can be



The Lightfish is taken to the Port of Newport boat launch in South Beach prior to being sent on a two-day mission offshore to gather water samples. (Photos by Steve Card)

used to target some of the hot spots where harmful algal blooms originate. Being able to conduct this testing with an unmanned craft results in a considerable cost savings and an increase in human safety. “We do some small boat work and some large ship work where we go off 50 to 100 nautical miles and do like a large grid,” Odell said. “It’s very expensive, very time consuming and ship time is a lot of money. So we’re kind of moving to autonomous surface vehicles. That also takes us out of harm’s way. This thing’s going to go out and take water samples for us over the course of a couple of days and come back, and then

we process it here.” In the case of last week’s mission, the Lightfish was sent out to Stonewall Bank off Newport’s coast, and then it headed south to the Heceta Banks, “which we know is kind of an upwelling zone, a lot of nutrients come up to feed the plankton down there,” Odell said. The Lightfish gathered one-liter samples at a number of different sites, “and also at every site it filters a half-liter of water, and then we can take the filter that we bring back and we can test it for biotoxins and things like that.” John Mickett, a UW oceanographer, is the principal investigator



A final check is made before sending the Lightfish out of Yaquina Bay to collect water samples over a two-day period.



The Lightfish headed out of Yaquina Bay on Tuesday, July 23, and successfully completed its mission of gathering a number of water samples along the coast to be tested for biotoxins.

in the development of the Lightfish project. He said the project is being funded by NOAA through its Integrated Ocean Observing Systems branch. “They have this program called Ocean Technology Transition ... to get to the point where you can now use that system.” That involves collaboration with the universities.

“Our main goal is to collect information on the presence of these harmful algal blooms, where they are with toxin levels and quickly get that information available to stakeholders so they can help make decisions about closures or what is being affected,” Mickett said.

“We built a computer, a plumbing system and

some sensors that now interface with their navigation control computer,” he added. “Now it gives it the ability to go way offshore and take water samples and bring them back.”

Mickett said the biotoxins are found near the ocean’s surface. “They’re in the photic zone, so they’re as deep as the sunlight will penetrate. We’ve done some studies, and we found out the highest concentration of the toxin that we’re looking at is generally just below the surface, so that’s why we have the intake at the bottom of the keel.”

Odell said there really are no limits as to where the Lightfish can go. “Because it’s solar powered, especially in sun

like this, it can run indefinitely,” he said. “And on just battery power alone, when it’s fully charged, it can go 100 nautical miles, so it can do a large loop over the course of a couple days. We send it out and have it take water samples on the way back.”

And although the craft is fairly small, it can endure rough conditions. “It’s actually built for that,” said Odell. “The boat itself can go through large surf. It pops right back up and rights itself.”

The Lightfish is equipped with an automatic identification system (AIS), so other ships can see it. “It also has object avoidance, it has LIDAR (Light Detection and Ranging), so if something’s coming at it real fast, it can come to a dead stop or move out of the way,” Odell said.

By having a more cost-effective and safer method of gathering water samples, the hope is that they will have earlier notice when biotoxins may be posing a threat.

“Everything is going to be integrated into like an early warning system ... a harmful algal bloom bulletin,” Odell said. “So just like the weather service predicting weather, we’re using biological models to predict harmful algal blooms.”

A recent paralytic shellfish bloom sickened a number of people who ate shellfish gathered along the coast. Odell said water samples had been tested prior to that, “and they came back fine, but it only takes a matter of days for these blooms to flourish. Mussels especially are big filter feeders, and they’ll build up that toxin really fast, so we had a number of people get really, really sick. This kind of gives us several weeks in advance we can go out and look where these things come from, and we can monitor those.”

Following the Lightfish’s run last week out of Newport, Bolm reported that everything went as hoped. “The mission was a success, and samples were properly collected.” She added that those samples have already been analyzed and no concerns were raised.

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This Week in

HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

STATE CONSIDERS NAME OF DARKEY CREEK

The Oregon Geographic Names Board will take a second look at the renaming of Darkey Creek, a two-mile stream in Lincoln County that branches off the Alsea River, and decide whether the name is a necessary part of Oregon history or a blemish to be erased from the state.

The creek was named for Louis Southworth, an African-American who lived in the Alsea area off Highway 34 between Waldport and Corvallis. Southworth was at one time a slave and died in 1917. The name of the creek was intended to honor Southworth.

WALDPORT YOUTHS ARRESTED IN BOAT VANDALISM

Four Waldport juveniles were arrested Thursday in connection with vandalism that occurred at the Port of Alsea docks early Wednesday morning.

Two girls, ages 11 and 12, and two boys, ages nine and 10, were identified as suspects by a parent who became concerned that the parent's child was involved.

The four youth allegedly untied boats at the port docks. Three of these boats drifted off in the outgoing tide

A capsized boat was spotted just beyond the surf south of Waldport Wednesday morning.

THREE ARRESTED IN CANDY SHOP BURGLARY

Three Depoe Bay men were arrested by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office about 2 a.m. Thursday following an investigation into the burglary of the Depoe Bay Candy Shoppe the previous night. The owner reported that about \$900 in cash and \$400 in candy were taken, and about \$500 worth of damage was done to the business.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASKS COUNTY TO RECONSIDER 1974-75 BUDGET

District Attorney Charles Littlehales and the board of county commissioners appear headed for a confrontation that could end up in court.

Littlehales has asked the commissioners to call the budget committee back into session to reconsider his budget request for the current fiscal year.

Littlehales contends that he cannot perform the duties of his office and adequately serve the public with the staff that he has.

SALMON TROLLERS THREATEN TIE-UP

Salmon fishermen in Newport and ports north along the Oregon and Washington coasts voted July 30 to tie

up their boats Aug. 4 if they do not receive a three-cent-per-pound increase for silvers.

The fishermen contend that according to the original agreement with processors, they were to receive the three-cent increase July 27. This would bring the price to 76 cents per pound.

The processors notified the fishermen last week that they wouldn't be paying the increase. Poor market conditions appear to be the reason.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR SETS ATTENDANCE RECORD

The 1974 Lincoln County Fair set new records for gate receipts, attendance, and entries, and was an unqualified success, fair officials report following the four-day run July 25-28.

Receipts totaled \$12,165, up more than \$1,200 from the previous year, and more than paid for the entertainment and rodeo, which attracted fair visitors in record numbers.

Total count for the four days was 26,435, up more than 4,700 from last year.

AIRLINE SERVICE IS POSSIBLE

Weather problems that have hindered establishment of a scheduled air service at Newport could be minimized so that a commuter airline service would be feasible, members of the Newport Chamber of Commerce board heard July 29.

Vic Olson, operator of Newport Flying Service, which provides air taxi flights, outlined what is needed in order to have a successful commuter airline service in Newport.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

FISHING BOAT SINKS ON BAR

Sixty-five-year-old John Oja, of Ilwaco, Washington, skipper of the 34-foot fishing boat Calumet, swam to safety to another fishing vessel that chanced by about 4 a.m. yesterday when his craft hit a log and sank on the bar of Yaquina Bay.

The sunken vessel late yesterday was reported drifting south of the south jetty, parallel to the shoreline, with only the bow poles and mast above water.

HELPS TO BE A LITTLE CRAZY, YAQUINA BRIDGE PAINTER SAYS

One job in Newport that must never seem dull is that of painting the Yaquina Bay Bridge.

According to one of the workmen, Ron Waring, it isn't a very difficult job. But he admits it would be no job for someone who had a weak heart or who was subject to dizziness due to heights.

"It helps," he adds, "to be a little bit crazy."

FIRE SIREN BLAST ONLY FOR PRACTICE

A fire siren to be blown in Depoe Bay between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Friday will be for demonstration purposes only, and residents of the city are being warned that in this instance, it does not mean there is a fire.

A salesman from an equipment company at Jefferson will meet with the board of directors of the Depoe Bay Rural Fire Protection District at 8 o'clock for the purpose of demonstrating a surplus three-horsepower siren.

MORE THAN 5.5 MILLION FEET OF LUMBER SHIPPED OUT

Over 5.5 million board of lumber has been shipped out by the C. D. Johnson Lumber Company in the last few weeks in ships docked in the Yaquina River at Newport.

Two ships carried lumber to the East Coast, another took lumber to Panama, and a ship is expected to dock in Newport Aug. 1 for a shipment scheduled for South America.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

THIEVES TAKE MONEY FROM CAR ON SILETZ

Mrs. C. R. Duncan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Portland were down on the Siletz River Wednesday near Kosydar's crossing. They left their car standing in the road while they went bathing in the swimming pool there. Upon their return, they found that their car had been rifled by thieves and all the money taken from the pockets of the clothes in the car.

Mrs. Duncan knows the parties who took the money, and unless same is returned within a few days, prosecution will start. The party who took same can mail it to Mrs. C. R. Duncan, Toledo, Oregon, and there will be nothing further said.

COOKS DO BATTLE; ONE USES ROLLING PIN AND SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

Two perfectly good cooks squared off and proceeded to battle in the kitchen of The Woods restaurant last Saturday evening about 11 o'clock. The participants in the fray were one E. A. Hayes and Harry Giddings. Hayes evidently thought he was being imposed upon and grabbed a rolling pin and proceeded to "roll" Giddings down to his size, and Giddings was much the worse for the "rolling."

It seems that Giddings was a former cook in the restaurant and went back to collect some utensils that he claimed were his personal property. Hayes was not disposed to allow him to remove the said utensils, and the fracas started.

Giddings was rushed to a doctor, where his wounds were dressed, and Hayes was given a night's lodging in the county jug. The following day, the two parties got together and settled the affair, and no prosecution was had.

SHERIFF HORSFALL DOES NOT RECOGNIZE ANONYMOUS LETTERS

A great many probably well-meaning citizens attempt to tip the sheriff off as to where he may get evidence on bootleggers and others who disobey the law by writing letters to him and signing fictitious names thereto. The sheriff is ready and willing to prosecute the law in every instance on "tips" furnished by responsible parties. Read what he has to say:

"I receive numerous letters, unsigned or signed with fictitious names, reporting to give me information concerning law violations. To the writers of such letters, I wish to say that if you cannot trust me with your names, as a guarantee of good faith, I cannot trust you to give me reliable information. Such letters always find their way to the wastebasket."

MILL

From Page A1

the plug here, so everybody's going to be laid off by the end of this month."

Ted Stock and James Stock purchased the mill about 25 years ago. Most recently, the day-to-day operations have been overseen by Ross Stock. Multiple efforts to reach Ross Stock for comment were unsuccessful as of this week's press deadline.

Adams said the closure of the mill appears to be the result of a lumber market that has "just kind of been down across the board." He added, "Just the way things have been going with the logs not coming in, it's been looking that way for a while, but they've been talking like they're going to keep going."

Now, however, the decision has been made, and Adams said, "A lot of people are going to be looking for jobs here."

FOREST

From Page A1

tribes are included in land management planning and implementation, conserving mature and old growth forests and the species that rely on them, providing sustainable economic opportunities for rural communities, and supporting fire resiliency for forests and communities, according to a release from the United States Department

of Agriculture Forest Service Pacific NW Region.

The recommendations come as part of an effort to update the NWFP, originally implemented in 1994, to better align with current environmental, social, and economic challenges.

The committee developed 192 recommendations targeting key areas that update the current NWFP. These areas include tribal inclusion and rights,

economic opportunities, fire resilience, climate and ecosystem integrity, carbon sequestration and storage, community protection, and adaptive management. The committee also made a host of recommendations for how to develop forest stewardship.

The 20-person committee is a diverse group from tribes, local communities, environmental groups, industry, and academia across Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

The forest service will now review the committee's recommendations as the agency works toward amending the Northwest Forest Plan. Public engagement opportunities will be announced in the coming months as the process moves forward.

The federal advisory committee's recommendations can be viewed online at www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd1188978.pdf

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Christmas Cottage celebrates 50 years

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

You might say Barbe Jenkins-Gibson has Christmas in her heart. Jenkins-Gibson is celebrating 50 years as the owner and operator of the Christmas Cottage in Lincoln City. She said it’s “good customer service and consistency” that has helped her reach such a milestone. “We’ve always had the same schedule,” she said. “We never open late. We never close early. We are open 363 days of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We’ve had that schedule for 50 years, no matter if there is anybody around or not. That’s been the big thing. People can count on us to be here.” The Christmas Cottage is a local eye-catching icon perched on a hill at the west side of Highway 101 in Lincoln City’s Nelscott district. The building is painted pink with a large Santa Claus statue laying across the roof. Its reputation has spread around the world.

“I think that this type of a store does the best in a tourist area, where people are relaxed and shopping and the whole family shops together, so that has been a big advantage to us,” Jenkins-Gibson said. “People like our selection. We have a wide variety of merchandise.” Thousands of Christmas-related items, specially categorized, layer the shelves of the store. Jenkins-Gibson carefully selects the items from countries all around the world. But sometimes, getting the far-away ornaments can be challenging. “Because of the relationships between the countries,” she said. “Politics play into everything, and if a country fails to take care of their people, some of those craftsmen leave, and vendors try to move their manufacturing to other places, but everything is on hold and that means we can’t get the merchandise.” For that reason, Jenkins-Gibson has to keep a close watch on worldwide business. “It’s a balancing act, and it is extremely frustrating,” she said. When the orders do arrive, Jenkins-Gibson and her staff carefully store the merchandise away until its time to place the ornaments on the shelves of the Christmas Cottage. “When you come in, it’s easy to find what you want in a particular section,” Jenkins-Gibson



Surrounded by Christmas ornaments, Barbe Jenkins-Gibson, the owner and operator of the Christmas Cottage in Lincoln City, greets a customer. (File photos)

said. “If its sports, or western, or music, or something like that. We keep it organized. We have a sense of organization, which makes it more appealing, especially to men, because men are usually afraid to come in because they think it is going to be too cutesy, and fluffy, but it’s not. They see the organization and they enjoy that.” Jenkins-Gibson said many shoppers come for one specific reason. “A lot of people like to buy an annual family ornament,” she said. “We put all the names and dates on the ornaments, free of charge, such as the family names for each year and baby’s first Christmas.” Other shopper favorites are ornaments for pets. “We have hundreds of dog ornaments,” she said. “And we welcome animals into the store because they get too hot in the car, so people bring their dogs in, and they look for their ornaments.” Collectable ornaments and ocean-related ornaments are also very popular, according to Jenkins-Gibson. “People come because we personalize every ornament that we sell, and we box everything as a gift,” she said. For 30 years, Jenkins-Gibson designed and sold specialized ocean-related Christmas ornaments. She stopped producing those ornaments in 2018. “When I started, there



In this photo from 2018, Barbe Jenkins-Gibson holds the last ornament she created in The Christmas Cottage, ending a 30-year holiday tradition.

weren’t very many beach ornaments available,” she said. “The people who designed manufactured ornaments didn’t even think much about the beach, so it gave us a signature piece and an option for people who wanted some from this area. I made anything from kites, star fish, crabs, whale tails, lighthouses, Santa going over lighthouses, Abraham Lincoln (an ornament of the statue of President Lincoln on a horse adjacent to the Lincoln City Community Center), just a lot of different themes from the Oregon coast. They sold very well.” Jenkins-Gibson said it’s unlikely she’ll have the store for another 50 years. “At my age, I don’t think I am up to 50 more years, maybe 20 or 30 years,” she said, “as long as I can do it. I appreciate the local people who have supported us. I am just thankful that there are enough visitors who have continued to keep us here and healthy for so long, and I have six fabulous people who have worked for me. I try to take good care of them, and they take good care of me.” The Christmas Cottage is located at 3305 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City. To reach the business, call 541-996-2230.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

You need a will and here’s why

We all know death is inevitable, but planning for it can feel uncomfortable. Regardless of your age, one crucial step often overlooked is creating a will. Dying intestate, meaning without a will, can lead to unforeseen consequences for your loved ones. One result of not having a will is that the state steps in and distributes your assets according to intestacy laws. For example, Oregon law dictates who inherits your assets based on your family situation. Here’s a simplified breakdown¹:

- **Spouse and Children:** If you have a surviving spouse and children, your spouse will typically inherit a significant portion (often half), with the remaining assets going to your children.
- **Spouse Only:** If you only have a spouse, he or she will typically inherit everything.
- **Children Only:** If you have children but no spouse, inherit everything typically, your children, divided equally.
- **No Spouse or Children:** Things get more complex here. Assets might go to parents, siblings, or other relatives depending on the specific circumstances. But let’s imagine a scenario where you’d like



Julia Carlson

grandchild, or a portion of your estate to support a beloved charity. Intestacy laws wouldn’t guarantee this. Additionally, if your family dynamic is complex — blended families or estranged relatives — intestacy can create friction and disputes. The probate court, tasked with overseeing the distribution under state law, can also be a slow and expensive process, further burdening

a specific family heirloom to go to a particular your loved ones during a tough time. A will empowers you to take control. You can clearly outline who inherits your assets, including specific bequests of personal items or cash. You can appoint a guardian for minor children and an executor who is a trusted individual to handle the legal and financial aspects after your passing. If you did not assign a beneficiary to your accounts, a will allows you to minimize probate by designating beneficiaries for certain assets. Creating a will is a straightforward process. Consulting an attorney ensures that your wishes are legally sound and that the document meets all

state requirements. Talk to your financial advisor for other ways to make sure your wishes are enacted. While dying intestate ensures someone inherits, it might not reflect your wishes, so don’t leave your legacy to chance. By taking the time to create a will, you provide clarity, security, and peace of mind for your loved ones, ensuring your wishes are carried out after you’re gone. It’s a small investment with a significant impact on those you leave behind. ¹ https://www.oregon-legislature.gov/bills_laws/ors/ors112.html Julia Carlson is a registered representative with, and securities

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LOOKING TO HIRE

VAC to debut three new exhibits

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts is excited to announce three new exhibitions in the Newport Visual Arts Center galleries Aug. 2 – Sept. 29. Gallery admission is free to the public.

In the Runyan Gallery, Doug Haga’s “Here, There and Back Again” (coast-arts.org/events/doug-haga) features brightly painted and embellished character inventions crafted from found natural elements and brought to life through intense color. The sculptural exhibit represents a full departure from Haga’s 50 years of two-dimensional artwork. His pieces are crafted using gourds, shop-made additions, and wild chromatic pigments.

“Although I have been fabricating things most of my life, this work is perhaps the most fun and engrossing art I have done for some time,” said Haga. “I have worked with modern pigments, powders, gels, and unique wood shapes.”

In the Upstairs Gallery, “The Dynamic Poetry of Nature” (coastarts.org/events/likness) features the astrophotography of Jeremy Likness. The out-of-this-world images provide visual access to the celestial — beyond what we are capable of seeing on our own.



The Newport Visual Arts Center’s Runyan Gallery will feature “Here, There and Back Again,” with artwork by Doug Haga. An opening reception for this and other new exhibits will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday. (Courtesy photos)

pieces inspired by a lifetime spent on the distant stars,” said Likness. “My lenses capture light in a variety of forms, from distant galaxies to the luminous surface of the sunlit moon. I craft my art to evoke wonder and awe and reflect not just the light, but the emotional resonance of the target.”

And in the COVAS Showcase is Ben Soeby’s “New and Recent Works” (coastarts.org/events/soeby). Using house paint, acrylic, and paint pens on repurposed wood, the Lincoln City artist creates intricate and wild



Artwork by Ben Soeby will be featured in the VAC’s COVAS Showcase through Sept. 29. He creates his art using house paint, acrylic, and paint pens on repurposed wood.

‘Harold and Maude’ at Theatre West

Theatre West opens its latest production, “Harold and Maude,” this Thursday, Aug. 1. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Sept. 7, and there will be two matinee performance at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 26.

Harold and Maude is a quirky play about a young man desperately trying to find his place in the world. He is the proverbial poor little rich kid, starved for attention. His mother’s house is a sterile place, upper middle class, very stuffy environment, devoid of real caring or affection.



Gavin Suckow and Bonnie Ross take on the main roles in Theatre West’s production of “Harold and Maude,” which opens Thursday at Theatre West in Lincoln City.

See THEATRE, page B4



“Aquarium” and other works by Earl Newman will be on display at the Schoolhouse Exhibit Space in the Yaquina River Museum of Art in Toledo this weekend. (Courtesy photo)

A celebration of art in Toledo

First Weekend Art is happening this Saturday and Sunday in Toledo, with an enhanced celebration to match the fun of ART Toledo’s Art, Oysters & Brews event.

Attendees can find self-guided maps at all participating locations. This month, two celebrated artists will be showing their work — national treasure Earl Newman and local legend Marion Moir. Both artists will be onsite ready to greet visitors. Moir will be giving an

See TOLEDO, page B4



The 24th annual Pathways to Transformation Holistic Health, Psychic & Crafts Fair will be held at the Newport Shilo Inn, 536 SW Elizabeth St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. (Courtesy photo)

Holistic Health, Psychic & Crafts Fair in Newport

The 24th annual Pathways to Transformation Holistic Health, Psychic & Crafts Fair is happening this Saturday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the conference center at the Shilo Inn in Newport, 536 SW Elizabeth St. This family friendly

See FAIR, page B5

Classical trio returns to Newport Aug. 4

The ever-popular, Portland-based Trio Musicorum Medicorum returns to Newport on Sunday, Aug. 4, to offer a free concert for the community and to benefit the Newport Food Pantry.

The group will perform at 3 p.m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, 2315 N Coast Highway, Newport, and suggests that patrons bring nonperishable food items and/or donations for the food pantry to the event.

The trio will perform three works: The Piano Trio in G Major (1880) by Claude Debussy, Gabriel Faure’s Piano Trio in D Minor Op 120 (1923) and the Piano Trio No 4 in E Minor, Op 90 (1891), known as “Dumky,” by Antonin



Classical music by Trio Musicorum Medicorum, featuring Rebecca Reese, cello, Andrew Bonner, piano, and Alistair Kok, violin, will be performed on Sunday, Aug. 4, at Atonement Lutheran Church in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

See TRIO, page B3

SWAFFORD ON WINE

Wine Tasting after hours

I was asked (again) recently to describe some of the events that got me interested and involved in wine. Back in the 1970s, I lived and worked as a Children’s Protective Services social worker in Los Angeles. The stress involved with working with families in crisis that sometimes called for removing children and placing them in foster homes for their safety led a co-worker to suggest we organize a wine tasting group after hours, a relaxing social activity.

Rudy, my co-worker, invited eight or nine of us to each bring a different bottle of wine — plus one glass times the number of participants — to his house on a Friday evening. We would then

introduce our wine, tell where it was made and pour a taste for each person.

With all those glasses in front of us, each with a different wine, we would then go back and forth comparing similarities and differences. Discussion was lively and fun. At the end of the evening, we would vote for a favorite and decide on the category of wine for the next meeting, which would rotate through the members so that each would serve as host.

This was a format (with minor variations and different participants) that I enjoyed over the years and is both fun and educational. It is easy to organize; if you are not already doing it, try it.

My friend Rudy was passionate about wine.



Joseph Swafford

After the tastings, he enjoyed treating those of us who lingered with something special from his cellar, like a vintage port. His dream was to one day own a fine wine shop, but it was not to be. Sadly, he was diagnosed with a disease that was life-threatening if he continued to drink alcohol. Life, it seems, has more irony and unfairness than it should. It was me who realized my friend Rudy’s dream.

At the time of our social worker wine tastings, we lived in Venice, next to Santa Monica. With both of us working — Christina had a small Swedish luncheon restaurant on La Cienega Boulevard — we had the good fortune to have a near-by neighbor provide

child care for our kids in first grade and pre-school. Dorothy Buckingham, who was British, was well liked by her charges, and our first-grader, Rachel, was quite pleased to help her serve a proper English tea each day. I got to know her very colorful husband Duke Buckingham (that was his real name: “my father was a bit of a poseur...”) who served in the British army in World War II’s North Africa Campaign. Duke was in the quartermaster unit, and every soldier — officers and non-coms alike — would come to him when they needed something out of the ordinary because Duke was the man who could find the improbable in the African desert, even a bottle of French wine for a special occasion.

After the war, Duke worked as a waiter on the ocean liner Queen Mary

up until its last voyage before it became a tourist attraction in Long Beach harbor, just south of where we then lived. When I met Duke he was employed by a local university president as chef and head of household staff. He said his boss entertained frequently and was fond of a particular dish that Duke served flambé. At one dinner, his boss came into the kitchen and had Duke load up the special dish with extra flammable liquor so he could impress his special guest, the owner of a prestigious French chateau. Out came the dish and, upon lighting, the flames burst forth, igniting several stuffed bird trophies on a shelf by the dining room table. Duke later said to his boss, “You wanted flames and you got ‘em...!”

I happened to mention my wine tasting group and that I was hosting next,

and I invited him to come. He said he was unable to accept but wanted to send a bottle. The theme was Chardonnay, and several days later, Duke handed me a bottle of an excellent vintage Chassagne Montrachet, one of the best white Burgundies one can find. He said, “Don’t worry, Joseph. I have the key to the wine cellar, and my employer gives me permission to help myself any time.”

Several years later we had moved away from Venice but we had to come back for a special occasion. Christina and I and the university president and his wife were in attendance at a grand opening. Duke had finally realized a lifelong dream: to open his own neighborhood pub.

Cheers!
Joseph Swafford
jcswoff56@gmail.com

'Between the Tides' is art talk topic

Join the MidCoast Watersheds Council for an inside look at the work of local artists Liz Fox and Sandy Roumagoux, whose creations are deeply inspired by estuaries and coastal landscapes. They will be giving a talk on Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, located at 333 SE Bay Blvd. in Newport.

In their talk, Fox and Roumagoux will delve into their latest exhibit, “Between the Tides,” and share how the coastal regions of Lincoln County inspire their work. That exhibit, featuring the work

of multiple artists, is currently showing at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, and in celebration of the evening, the galleries will be open and free for attendees to explore. Arrive at 5:30 p.m. to enjoy the galleries before the talk begins at 6:30 p.m. This is a free event.

Fox has lived on the Oregon coast for most of her life and has navigated a sea of careers since graduating with a soil science degree from OSU in 1980. Retiring as a high school librarian in 2020, she’s been a full-time potter ever since, diving into the riptide

she’s waded in for over 40 years. Fox and her marine biologist husband, Dave, have two children, three dogs, and live on a former tideland between Newport and Toledo.

Roumagoux is a celebrated artist and former mayor of Newport. Her work is showcased in places like the Portland Art Museum and the Hallie Ford Museum of Art. Recently, she shared her unique vision through exhibits like “Biomass, Invitational” and “Between the Tides.” Roumagoux brings her passion for coastal landscapes to life with every brushstroke.



Local artists Liz Fox and Sandy Roumagoux will be giving a talk on Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, located at 333 SE Bay Blvd. in Newport. (Courtesy photo)



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Highway 101 cleanup Sunday alongside Moolack Beach

The Newport Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation is teaming up with the Oregon Hang Gliders Association for a cleanup event from 10 a.m. to noon this Sunday, Aug. 4.

Volunteers are needed to pick up trash along a section of Highway 101 north of Newport starting at the Moolack Beach parking area, where the check-in table with supplies will be located.

Volunteers are asked to wear clothing appropriate for the weather and sturdy shoes. Surfrider provides bags, single-use gloves, grabbers, and a high visibility vest.

These highway cleanups yield more trash than almost all of the beach cleanups, and organizers said help is greatly needed and appreciated for these cleanups in particular.

Art and craft festival at cultural center

The first ever Lincoln City Summer Art Festival, sponsored by the Lincoln City SeaGals, will take place this Friday and Saturday on the new plaza outside the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101.

This event will feature two days of art, music and food. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

More than 40 local and regional artists will have their creations on display. There will be fused glass, stained glass, pottery, sculptures, oil and acrylic paintings, fiber arts, metal arts, driftwood art, jewelry, photography and much more. There will also be art exhibits on display inside the cultural center.

Live music from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday will feature the “folkadelic” rock music of Sitka and The Old Peculiars. On Saturday, enjoy music by Gwen Lahti from noon to 3 p.m.

There will also be a food court on site during the event, which includes The Grub’s On Food Truck, La Wawa, Phill’s Smokin BBQ and Dawg Gone Burgers.

For those with a sweet tooth, the Lincoln City SeaGals, along with The North Lincoln Eagle’s Auxiliary #2576, will be hosting a Bakery Babes Bake Sale. All proceeds from the sale will go toward the Eagle’s Christmas Basket Fund.

There will also be raffle drawings for three chainsaw carvings donated by local artist James Luckinich. The raffle will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday — each item will be raffled off separately — and people need not be present to win.

TRIO

From Page B1

Dvorak.

The nationally renowned classical group includes Rebecca Reese, cello, Andrew Bonner, piano, and Newport Symphony first violinist Alistair Kok. The group has appeared for several concerts in Newport during the past eight years, most recently in the spring of 2023 at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center.

In recent years, the trio has regularly performed for Portland’s Old Church noontime concert series, private house concerts and many other Portland locations. The group has made guest appearances with the Oregon Coast Youth Strings Festival concerts in Newport.

The group calls itself Trio Musicorum Medicorum because each member has a “day job” in the medical field in the Portland area. Dr. Kok is a dentist, Dr. Bonner is a naturopath, and Dr. Reese is a physician currently specializing in cranial osteopathy and homeopathy.

Although the group has performed together for several years, each musician has an illustrious and extensive individual career.

Bonner has degrees in music from Harvard and Brandeis Universities. He concurrently studied piano with Katja Andy and Russell Sherman at the New England Conservatory of Music. He was a free-lance musician in Boston for 20 years. He has directed choirs and was the organist for the Emmanuel Music complete Bach Cantata series for five years. Bonner is currently a naturopath, but he continues to perform and compose music as much as his busy schedule allows.

Kok was born and spent his formative years in Blacksburg, Virginia. He holds degrees from Virginia Tech, the Ohio State University College of Dentistry and the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He has performed professionally with orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout New England, Ohio and Virginia. He moved to Portland in June 2015 and joined the Newport Symphony shortly afterward as a core member and first violinist. He plays regularly as a violinist and violist with the Vancouver, Yakima and Rogue Valley Symphony Orchestras. He currently works as a dentist for the Native American Rehabilitation Association in Portland.

Rebecca Reese studied cello at Carnegie Mellon University (B.F.A.) and the University of Denver (M.A.). She taught cello at the University of Alaska and then moved to Los Angeles, where she worked as a freelance musician for many years. She performed in numerous classical orchestras and chamber music ensembles, as well as playing studio-recorded soundtracks and background music for television and movies. The latter credits include, among many, music for “Raiders of the Lost Ark,” “Ghostbusters,” “The Color Purple,” “The Natural,” and “Star Trek III.”

Reese earned an M.D. from Tufts University in Boston and currently practices cranial osteopathy and homeopathy in Portland with Bonner (her husband).

Bonner and Reese first performed in Newport as a classical duet in March 2014 to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. With Kok as a trio, they came to Newport in July 2016, and have offered concerts on several occasions since then.

Their schedule of future performances and other information about the trio is available on their website, www.tm2pdx.com



Set your sights on glaucoma

Eyesight often isn’t fully appreciated until it begins to diminish. Starting in one’s thirties, if not earlier, a person’s vision may start to be less sharp. Items at a distance or up close may be more difficult to discern, and if prescription glasses or contacts are worn, that prescription may need to be adjusted more regularly. However, there are some eye conditions that are not entirely a result of aging. Glaucoma is one of them.

According to Johns Hopkins Medicine, glaucoma is a chronic, progressive eye disease that occurs when the optic nerve is damaged. Glaucoma is the leading cause of irreversible blindness and usually occurs when an abnormality in the eye’s drainage system causes the aqueous humor fluid in the eye to build up, sometimes leading to excessive pressure that impacts the optic nerve. The optic nerve connects the retina with the brain, sending vision signals. Damage to the nerve can cause loss of eyesight. While pressure is largely to blame for glaucoma, glaucoma can occur even if eye pressure is normal.

Glaucoma is often a silent condition. The Mayo Clinic advises that many forms of glaucoma have no warning signs. With effects so gradual, no changes in vision may be noticed until the condition is in its later stages.

This underscores the im-



portance of getting regular eye examinations that will include measurements of the pressure in both eyes, says the Glaucoma Research Foundation. Glaucoma caught early can be slowed down or even prevented before it becomes severe. Lifelong treatment and monitoring will be needed after diagnosis.

There are different types of glaucoma. The most common is open-angle glaucoma, which occurs after the clogged fluid does not drain properly. Angle-closure glaucoma, also called closed-angle glaucoma, happens when the iris is very close to the drainage angle in the eye and the iris blocks the drainage angle. This results in an acute glaucoma attack. Some people have normal tension glaucoma, in which eye pressure is in normal range but there are signs of glaucoma. These individuals’ optic nerves may be more sensitive to pressure than others’ and will have to be monitored.

Certain people are at a greater risk for developing

glaucoma than others. Individuals over 40; those with a family history of glaucoma; people of African, Hispanic or Asian heritage; people with high eye pressure; those who have had an eye injury; and individuals who use long-term steroid medications are at increased risk. Other factors also affect glaucoma risk.

Glaucoma should be discussed at routine eye wellness visits to prevent lasting vision damage.

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TOLEDO

From Page B1

art talk at 2 p.m. each day, and Newman, now 94, will be speaking about his life story and work, some of which is part of the Smithsonian Museum

collection in Washington, D.C.
Born in 1930, Harvard-educated Newman moved to Venice Beach, California, with his family in 1960. By 1963, he was making posters for the Monterey Jazz Festival, and made more than 60

poster designs over 46 years. Newman’s hand-pulled silkscreen prints, called serigraphs, were branded the “California cool” style of design and became part of the visual lexicon of the counter-culture ’60s on the West Coast and continued to



This painting, “Network,” by Marion Moir, is being featured during First Weekend Art in Toledo. (Courtesy photo)

be popular through the decades for their distinctive look.

Newman’s work will be featured in the Schoolhouse Exhibit Space at the Yaquina River Museum of Art, located at 151 NE Alder St. His show will run through Sept. 23.

Moir, a popular local artist whose works of the Oregon coast and wildlife are iconic to the area, is also a designer, art teacher, and book illustrator. Striving for adventure

in her paintings, she creates many of her works en plein air — outside and on location.

“Plein air painting is my favorite,” Moir said, adding that she paints in cold, heat, with changes in light and tides, subjected to insects and on uneven ground or wobbly docks. “But it is the excitement of what I might find around the corner that intrigues and challenges me.”

Moir studied art at Oregon State University and attended workshops from the noted California School Painters and many other inspiring teachers in the U.S. and Japan. She lectured on “Arts and Healing” at Oregon hospitals and has been artist-in-residence in Lincoln County schools.

Moir has taught watercolor, collage, gyotaku and mixed media around the country. She has won numerous awards and grants for her work, and her paintings are in corporate collections worldwide.

The Yaquina River Museum of Art will be open from noon to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Across the street, Gallery Michael Gibbons continues to show the late artist’s work and reproductions in the 1926 Vicarage Gallery & House Museum, located at 140 NE Alder St. Acknowledged with solo shows in London and New York City, this Oil Painters of America signature artist won multiple awards over his career; established a gallery in Tubac, Arizona, as well as Toledo; and posthumously received Oregon Legislature House Concurrent Resolution 6, recognizing his accomplishments in the arts. The gallery will be open from noon to 5 p.m. during First Weekend Art. To

learn more about the artist, visit michaelgibbons.net

Just up the way on Graham Street, Ivan Kelly’s Studio & Gallery will be featuring Kelly’s original oil works. Known for his landscapes, big game, and maritime paintings, Kelly has decades worth of experience painting across the American West and Southwest. Growing up in the lush and varied Irish countryside instilled in Kelly a love and appreciation for the natural world.

“I love the qualities and effects of light on my chosen subjects, be it a meadow, an ocean beach, a Teton peak or on the coat of an elk in the early dawn,” Kelly said. Ivan Kelly Studio-Gallery is located at 207 East Graham St. Visit ivankelly.com for more information.

On Main Street, Crow’s Nest Gallery & Studio will be featuring a diverse array of artists across a variety of mediums. See the works of these varied and talented artists at 305 Main St., open noon to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Further down Main Street, Art, Oysters & Brews is back offering a lineup of live music, food vendors, kids’ activities, local breweries and wineries, fresh oysters and local artists. Find more information at arttoledo.com.

Participants in First Weekend August can also participate in the Toledo Mural Treasure Hunt. Find one of the self-guided brochure maps at any of First Weekend’s participating locations and follow the instructions for a chance to win an art print of “Dockside Flowering Plums,” by Michael Gibbons. For more information, visit yaquinarivermuseumofart.org

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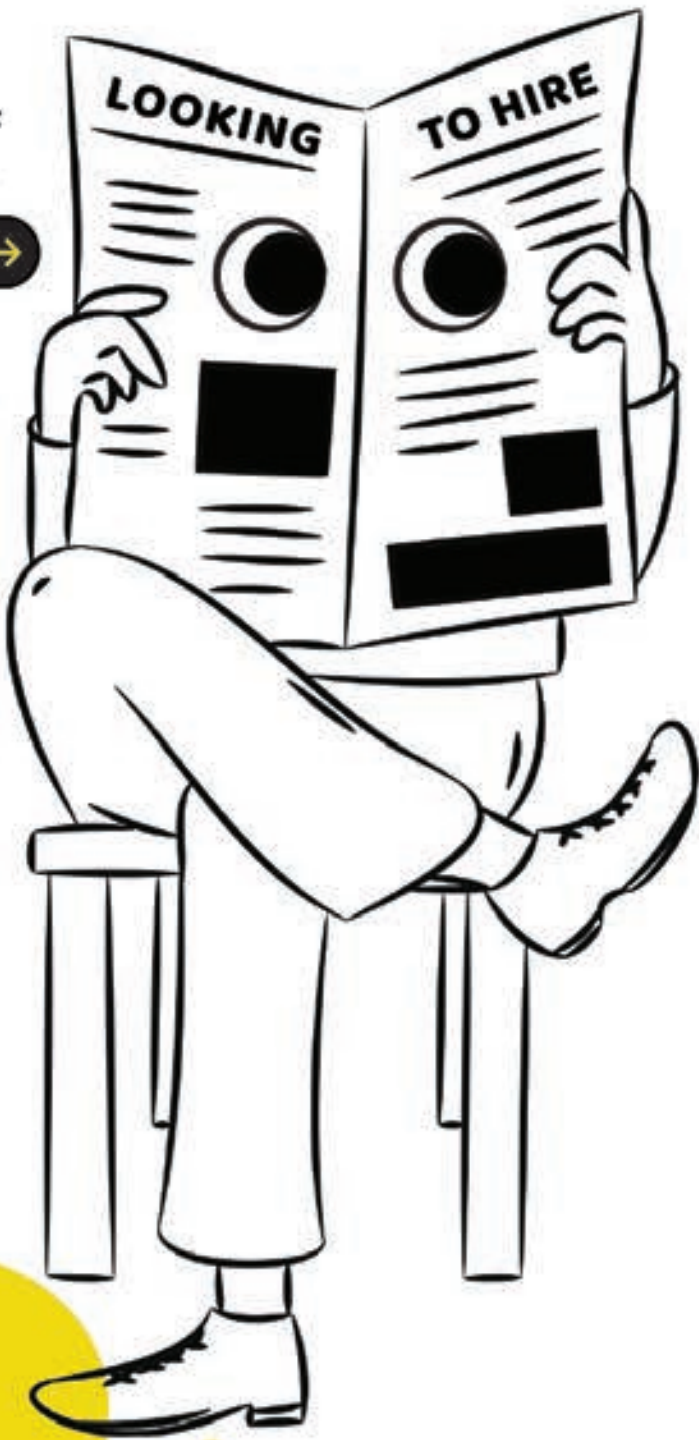
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THEATRE

From Page B1

His elaborately staged fake suicides are a cry for help that his mother ignores.

Harold meets Maude, an eccentric woman in her late 70s, who lives life on her own terms: borrowing cars and other equipment she needs to perform tasks essential to her, like freeing animals from the zoo, planting trees in a graveyard, and such. Both are fascinated with death and the odder aspects of life. Harold learns to embrace his weirdness, and falls in love with Maude, who has plans of her own.

The cast features Gavin Suckow as Harold and Bonnie Ross as Maude, with support actors Suzanne Gagnon, Jan Coloccia, Cindy Jones, Jason Kutchma, Lewis Smith, T Sean Prescott, Scott Christianson, Anna Gabler, Devonee Trivitt, Dave Jones and Lenora Robinson.

Theatre West is located at 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call Theatre West at 541-994-5663. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Learn more online at theatrewest.com



Kid’s Gardening Faire in Lincoln City on Aug. 6

The Lincoln County Master Gardener Association will be hosting a Kid’s Gardening Faire at its Lincoln City Demonstration Garden, located at Oregon Coast Community College’s north county campus at 3788 SE High School Drive.

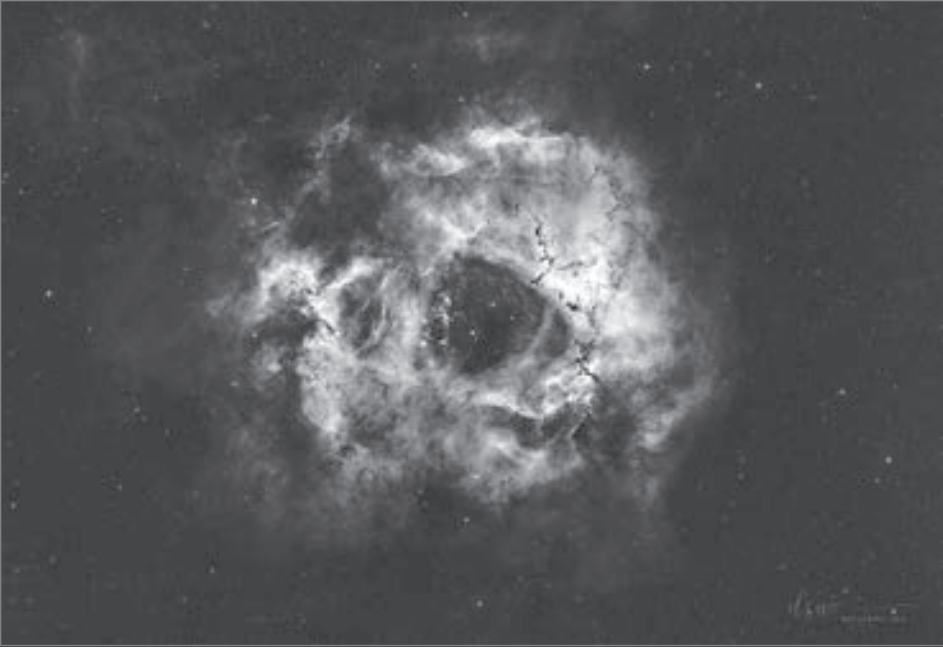
This event will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and is geared toward children ages 3-10 years. There is no charge for this activity.

The faire will include face painting, flowerpot decorating, pot planting, story time in the garden at noon and 1 p.m., a

Pin the Pollinator game, scavenger hunt and veggie tasting.

The Lincoln County Master Gardener Association is a not-for-profit organization that encourages sustainable gardening practices for the whole community. Visitors can see different types of garden beds and projects. Produce grown in the garden is donated to the Food Pantry in Lincoln City.

For more information or to verify accessibility, contact Kathy Burke, master gardener at 801-635-7095.



“The Dynamic Poetry of Nature,” featuring the astrophotography of Jeremy Likness, is a new exhibit in the Upstairs Gallery at the Newport Visual Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)

EXHIBITS

From Page B1

river and in the woods.

“Art and fishing saved my life,” said Soeby, “and have given me an attachment to the moment, as well as a meaningful

perspective on nature and life.”

An opening reception for these exhibits will take place this Friday, Aug. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and musical guest Annie Averre will provide entertainment.

Exhibits at the VAC are free to the public and can be viewed most Wednesdays through Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m., at 777 NW Beach Drive in Newport. The VAC will be closed July 31 and Aug. 1 for exhibit installation.

Oregon Coast Chorus garage sale

The Sweet Adelines Oregon Coast Chorus is hosting its annual “garage sale” fundraising event at the Newport American Legion Hall, 424 W Olive St. It takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3.

Find some treasures to take home at low prices — clothing and accessories, books, crafts, home décor, kitchenware, blankets and linens, holiday items, toys, and more. There will also be a collection of quilting supplies and fabric.

FAIR

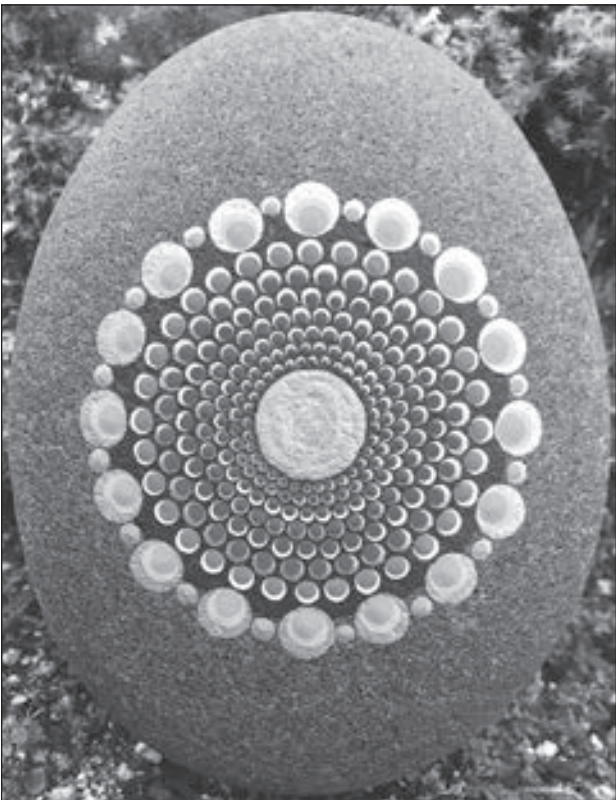
From Page B1

event offers something for everyone interested in personal development, health and wellness, crystals, jewelry, handcrafts, authors and more.

There are also 14 seminars that cover a wide variety of topics, including past lives, sound therapy, your energy field and how to identify it, meditation, pet communication, releasing old limitations holding you back, using pendulums for divination and more. These are included in the \$5 weekend pass donation.

Food, coffee and other beverages by Chubby Lil’ Mermaid of Seal Rock will be available for sale in the lobby. There are free books and a free information table with news you can use. The Pathways to Transformation event program is available in selected locations around Lincoln County and is also available online at www.chucklingcherubs.com.

This year’s event features more than 50 exhibitors with health and wellness products and



Handpainted mandala stones are among the many items people will find at the Pathways to Transformation Holistic Health, Psychic & Crafts Fair in Newport this Saturday and Sunday. (Courtesy photo)

services including light therapy, sound therapy, massage, Reiki, and more. There are exhibitors featuring crystals, minerals, rocks and handmade jewelry. People can also find photography, handpainted Mandala Stones, original coloring books and calendars,

handmade sculptures both in felt and in polymer clay, and different types of handmade oracle cards, felted fabric art clothing, handmade pendulums and pendulum boards, as well as soaps and herbal sprays and beautiful talismans and fabric items.

Calendar of EVENTS

PEORIA ROAD FARM MARKET

☑ Corn - Fresh Picked Daily!

☑ Summer squash, Cucumbers and other seasonal veggies.

☑ Hermiston Cantaloupe and Watermelon.

☑ Our own Candy Sweet Onions

☑ Northwest Sweet Cherries • Berries

☑ Flowering Perennials

☑ Trees are now 10% off thru July!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8:30 am–6 pm

33269 PEORIA ROAD • CORVALLIS • 541.207.3327

We also accept the following payments





WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

WALDPORt WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

JOURNEY UNDER THE SEA AT LITERACY PARK

The Museum of Natural and Cultural History offers Journey Under the Sea at the Newport Library. Free, 1 p.m. in Literacy Park next to the library, 35 NW Nye St. Info: www.newportlibrary.org or 541-265-2153.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

TOLEDO WATERFRONT MARKET

Find craft vendors, fresh produce and a food court at the weekly Toledo Waterfront Market. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 311 NE First St.

ARTISTS TO GIVE TALK

Local artists Liz Fox and Sandy Roumagoux will give a talk at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport, about the “Between the Tides” exhibit. Free. Enjoy the galleries at 5:30 p.m. and the talk at 6:30 p.m.

YACHATS BIG BAND

Grab your dance shoes or come as you are and join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 N Coast Hwy 101. The band is back playing dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

‘HAROLD AND MAUDE’ AT THEATRE WEST

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents “Harold and Maude.” 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

LINCOLN CITY SUMMER ART FESTIVAL

Enjoy arts, crafts, food, music and more from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the plaza outside the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101

‘QUILTS BY THE SEA’

The Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild annual show, “Quilts by the Sea,” takes place at the Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$8. Learn more at www.oregoncoastalquilters.org.

OREGON COAST CHORUS GARAGE SALE

The Sweet Adelines Oregon Coast Chorus is hosting its annual “garage sale” fundraising event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newport American Legion Hall, 424 W Olive St. Find some treasures to take home at low prices.

OPENING RECEPTION AT THE VAC

Three new art exhibits are opening in galleries at the Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive, featuring works by Doug Haga, Ben Soeby and Jeremy Likness. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Info: coastarts.org/events

‘HAROLD AND MAUDE’ AT THEATRE WEST

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents “Harold and Maude.” 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

‘QUILTS BY THE SEA’

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CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

The women’s group of All Nations Lutheran Church (358 NE 12th St., Newport) will be having a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with proceeds used to help various charities in the area.

OREGON COAST CHORUS GARAGE SALE

The Sweet Adelines Oregon Coast Chorus is hosting its annual “garage sale” fundraising event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newport American Legion Hall, 424 W Olive St. Find some treasures to take home at low prices.

HOLISTIC HEALTH, PSYCHIC & CRAFTS FAIR

The 24th annual Pathways to Transformation Holistic Health, Psychic & Crafts Fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 536 SW Elizabeth St., Newport. Learn more at www.chucklingcherubs.com.

CAR WASH & BOTTLE DRIVE

Support the Newport Swim Team by stopping by its car wash and bottle drive fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Les Schwab Tire Center, 550 E Olive St., Newport.

‘ART, OYSTERS & BREWS’

“Art, Oysters & Brews” returns to Toledo’s Main Street, featuring local and regional artists, live music, a petting zoo, kids activities, fresh oysters, and a beer and wine garden. Noon to 5 p.m. Info at ArtToledo.com

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

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

‘HAROLD AND MAUDE’ AT THEATRE WEST

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents “Harold and Maude.” 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

LINCOLN CITY SUMMER ART FESTIVAL

Enjoy arts, crafts, food, music and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the plaza outside the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

PANCAKE BREAKFAST IN GLENEDEN BEACH

The Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Adults, \$10; ages 6-12, \$6; ages 5 and under, free.

HOLISTIC HEALTH, PSYCHIC & CRAFTS FAIR

The 24th annual Pathways to Transformation Holistic Health, Psychic & Crafts Fair takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 536 SW Elizabeth St., Newport. Learn more at www.chucklingcherubs.com.

MOOLACK HIGHWAY CLEANUP

The Newport chapter of the Surfrider Foundation is holding a Moolack Highway Cleanup from 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed to pick up trash along a two-mile section of Highway 101 north of Newport starting at the Moolack Beach parking area. Surfrider provides supplies.

‘ART, OYSTERS & BREWS’

“Art, Oysters & Brews” returns to Toledo’s Main Street, featuring local and regional artists, live music, a petting zoo, kids activities, fresh oysters, and a beer and wine garden. Noon to 5 p.m. Info at ArtToledo.com

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ACOUSTIC FIRST SUNDAYS

The Old Oregon Saloon, 1604 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City, features Acoustic First Sundays, with Joanne & Rick’s Act II, from 2 to 6 p.m. Free admission.

TRIO MUSICORUM MEDICORUM

Portland-based Trio Musicorum Medicorum performs classical music at 3 p.m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, 2315 N Coast Highway, Newport. People are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items and/or donations for the food pantry to the event. Learn about the trio at www.tm2pdx.com

ARGENTINE TANGO

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

MONDAY, AUG. 5

MATT NEELY AT THE DRIFT INN

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

Lincoln County Leader

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If veterinary care is unavailable or unaffordable, ask for Happy Jack® animal healthcare products for cats, dogs, & horses. At Tractor Supply® & Bomgaars® (www.happyjackinc.com).

DIVORCE \$130. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com legalalt@msn.com.

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-866-695-9265 today!

Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax credit for 2025. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-844-533-9173 today!

The bathroom of your dreams in as little as 1 day. Limited Time Offer - \$1000 off or No Payments and No Interest for 18 months for customers who qualify. BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Call Today! 1-844-847-9778.

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Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waving ALL installation costs! Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 8/25/24.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-877-557-1912 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

The Generac PWR-cell, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-844-989-2328.

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-839-0752.

GoGo. Live and age your way. Get help with rides, groceries, meals and more. Memberships start as low as \$1 per day. Available 24/7 nationwide. BBB Rated A+ Business. Call GoGo to get started. 1-855-383-8425.

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-

150
Misc Services

536-8838.

Call LeafGuard and say goodbye to gutter cleaning for good. No cleaning. No leaking. No water damage. No more ladder accidents. Get LeafGuard today and be protected for life. FREE estimate. Financing available. 20% off total purchase (Restrictions may apply.) Call 1-844-345-1537.

Switch and save up to \$250/year on your talk, text and data. No contract and no hidden fees. Unlimited talk and text with flexible data plans. Premium nationwide coverage. 100% U.S. based customer service. For more information, call 1-877-916-0803.

Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.

DIRECTV OVER INTERNET - Get your favorite live TV, sports and local channels. 99% signal reliability! **CHOICE Package**, \$84.99/mo for 12 months. HBO Max and Premium Channels included for 3 mos (w/CHOICE Package or higher.) No annual contract, no hidden fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-602-2009.

Get Boost Infinite! Unlimited Talk, Text and Data For Just \$25/mo! The Power Of 3 5G Networks, One Low Price! Call Today and Get The Latest iPhone Every Year On Us! 844-955-3417.

Is 2024 your year? We're here for it and here for you. Reach your goals this year with WeightWatchers. Get started with THREE months FREE, visit www.weightwatchersoffer.com/39.

Wesley Financial Group, LLC. Time-share Cancellation Experts. Over \$50,000,000 in time-

150
Misc Services

share debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 844-487-0221.

Stroke and Cardio-vascular disease are leading causes of death, according to the American Heart Association. Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-844-655-0972.

104
Landscaping

FREE ESTIMATES 541-992-2245 I will be happy to work for you. Thanks!

302 Personals

SEASONAL HOME SWAP AND LOVE 79 male looking for female in her 70's. No

302
Personals

habits. newer ocean home in Oregon. Non confrontational person. small man (5'6"), like small petite lady. both no habits. Seeking natural coolness in Kingman as Newport Summer. For photo exchange, please call 541-961-7331.

700
Bargain Corner

NORMAN ROCKWELL 20 PLATES \$400.00. 30 Division St., Lincoln Beach.

700
Bargain Corner

OCEAN ROD AND REEL Penn 60 Long Beach Casting Reel Penn baymaster 6ft. Rod. Call 970-302-1073.

902
Homes for Sale

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

OPEN HOUSE:
Sat. 8/3 - 1PM to 3PM
5405 NW Pacific Coast Hwy #59, Waldport

NEW LISTINGS:
\$195,000 - 137 SW Hurbert St, Newport
Ocean-View lot in Nye Beach

\$285,000 - 575 N Bay Blvd, Toledo
Fixer-Upper on 1.14 Acres

See all MLS Listings & Previous Sales at: MartekRealEstate.com

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Tammy Gagne
Broker,
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Barbara Le Pine
Broker, AHWD,
C2EX

Audra Powell
Broker, GRI, CRS,
PSA, C2EX

Joan Davies
Broker

Wendy Becker
Broker, ABR

Nick Dyer
Broker, CLE

Elise Jordan
Broker

NEW LISTING

Serene Newport Cul-de-sac: 3BD/2BA Beach Cottage offering coastal elegance & modern comforts. The inviting living space featuring a gas fireplace & laminate floors. Kitchen offers SS appliances w/gas oven. Upstairs, discover 2BD's & an updated bathroom w/walk-in shower. Newly fenced backyard provides a private & tranquil retreat.
24-1663 \$440,000

NEW LISTING

2BD/1BA Condo w/Ocean View. Close to beach & bayfront. Stacking laundry in upstairs hallway. Carport parking (2 stalls) with storage area behind. Lovely west facing deck with a view of the ocean.
24-1643 \$299,999

NEW LISTING

Tidy & Remodeled 2007. 4BD/2BA, living room & family room. Vaulted & coffered ceilings; some marble, hardwood & granite. Primary bath area has a Jacuzzi tub & room for a shower addition. Covered front porch, fenced back yard, fire pit, & single-car garage. A great coastal community.
24-1640 \$429,000

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, August 3rd • 11 am-1 pm
2035 Overleaf Loop, Yachats
Custom Corner lot Home in Overleaf Village. 3BD, 3+ baths. Granite counters, white maple floors; river rock fireplace, forced air furnace, high-end appliances. Detached garage & more extras than you can imagine!
24-261 REDUCED to \$845,000

Tim Myrick
Broker, ABR,
CRS, GRI

Bonnie Saxton
Broker Owner,
CRB, CRS, GRI

Randy Olsen
Broker

Arjen Sundman
Broker

Marilyn Grove
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C2EX, ABR

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Broker

Shelly Heim
Broker

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902

Homes for Sale

of Oregon RBN-200906015 425 E Olive St Newport, OR 97365 (800) 365-6638 (541) 265-6638 WEBSITE: www.drellc.us **RENTAL & SALES Residential, Commercial & Multi**

902

Homes for Sale

Family Office Hours: Open by appointment only. Available via phone and email Monday-Friday 10AM to 4PM. loren@drellc.us. Closed weekends Equal Housing Opportunity

999

Public Notices

LCL24-3034 TS NO. OR08000104-22-1 APN R302065 TO NO 220401623- OR-MSO TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by CHRISTOPHER S SULLIVAN, AND CHANTHELLE R SULLIVAN, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor

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Public Notices

to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC ("MERS"), as designated nominee for COUNTRY-WIDE HOME LOANS, INC. , Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of November 11, 2005 and recorded on November 22, 2005 as Instrument No. 200518774, and the beneficial interest was assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for CWABS, Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-17 and recorded September 1, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023-08105 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R302065 LOT 15, BLOCK 3, EAGLE POINT IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 303 SE NEPTUNE AVE, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367-2929 Both the Beneficiary, The Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for CWABS, Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-17 and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 12 Monthly Payment(s) from 02/01/2022 to 01/30/2023 at \$797.16 7 Monthly Payment(s) from 02/01/2023 to 08/31/2023 at \$833.77 10 Monthly Payment(s) from 09/01/2023 to 06/30/2024 at \$925.68 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$74,122.83 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.75000% per annum from January 1, 2022 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore,

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Public Notices

notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on November 13, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trust-

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Public Notices

ee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: June 27, 2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee, Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0462465 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 07/31/2024, 08/07/2024, 08/14/2024, 08/21/2024

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Public Notices

LCL24-3035 INVITATION TO BIDS CITY OF LINCOLN CITY SE 3RD Street Sidewalk Bids Due: 2:00 PM, August 22, 2024 WORK - The general nature of work, described in detail in this Contract and in the basis of payment, includes furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials necessary for the construction of the project. Primary items of work include: construct 11,054 sf of sidewalk, 2,228 feet of curb, 554 feet of 12-inch storm, 11 catch basins, water quality pond, 755 Tons of asphalt and miscellaneous items. BID SUBMITTAL - Sealed bid proposals will be received by Public Works Department, PO Box 50, 801 SW Hwy 101 - City Hall, Lincoln City, OR 97367 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 22nd day of August, 2024. Late bids will not be accepted. Within two working hours of the bid closing time, bidders must submit the First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form. Submittal of bid proposals shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time, "Bid Proposal, Bid Bond and Certificate of Residency" and bidder's name. Bid proposals shall be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. Each bid proposal must be submitted on the forms prescribed by the City and accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty (certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond) in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the total amount bid. The ten percent Proposal Guaranty shall be forfeited to the City if the bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City of Lincoln City within fifteen (15) days after the date of the Notice of Award. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one hundred percent of the amount bid for faithful performance of the Contract. BID DOCUMENTS - Bid documents shall be obtained by sending an email to Kevin Mattias (kmattias@lincolncity.org). The official Planholder's list will be kept by the City and any addenda will be issued by the City. PRE-BID MEETING - There will not be a pre-bid meeting or site visit conducted

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Public Notices


by the City. Bidders are required to conduct a field review of the project area on their own to acquaint themselves with pertinent conditions prior to preparing and submitting their bid proposal. QUESTIONS - All questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to the Terry Chamberlin, Project Engineer, via email: tchamberlin@lincolncity.org, or by regular mail to: Lincoln City, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All written questions must be received by the Project Engineer by 5 PM PST on August 13, 2024, 9 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. The Project Engineer will determine appropriate responses, if any, and if necessary an Addendum will be issued to all plan holders of record at least 5 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. Any verbal response(s) obtained from any source by bidders will be considered informational and shall not be relied upon by bidders. OTHER BID INFORMATION - Bidders must possess a current set of the Oregon Standard Specifications for Construction and the Oregon Standard Drawings (English), published jointly by ODOT and Oregon APWA. For ordering information contact Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) at: 355 Capitol St., NE Room 28, Salem, OR 97301 - 3871 - (503) 986-3720 - Fax: (503) 986-3224 Website: www.odot.state.or.us/contractorplans E-mail: contractorplans@odot.state.or.us. The Contractor must comply with the provisions required by ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870 (PREVAILING WAGE RATE). City may cancel this procurement or reject any bid that does not comply with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, including the requirement to demonstrate the bidder's responsibility under ORS 279C.375 (3)(b) and that City may reject for good cause all bids after finding that doing so is in the public interest.

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Public Notices

LCL24-3036 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of: EDWARD LEE PHILLIPS, Deceased. Case No. 24PB06034 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT STEVEN K. PHILLIPS has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, STEVEN K. PHILLIPS, at the address below, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be rejected. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceed-

Know The Full Story



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Super Crossword

GREAT PARKING SPOTS

ACROSS

1 Fencing lunge

7 Large wine bottles

14 Derisive imitator

20 Theater area

21 U.S. soccer star Megan

22 Chimney flue, e.g.

23 Start of a riddle

26 Woes

27 Ketchup's color

28 "The Great Gatsby" star

29 Running the show, for short

31 Illinois' tree

33 Twisty letter

34 Riddle, part 2

44 Made gentle

45 Source of some milk

46 Source of some milk

47 Earthy color

48 Dark deli breads

49 Kind of internal-combustion engine

52 Bygone jet, for short

53 Just one sip

54 Riddle, part 3

58 Throw lightly

59 Shoe tip

60 Puzzle cube creator Rubik

61 Cousins of countries

63 Etchings, e.g.

64 Baseball

65 Shows' actors

67 With 83-Down, Idaho's nickname

68 TV drama of 2000-15

71 10K or marathon

73 Con job

74 Fabled bird

75 Japanese wrestling

78 Riddle, part 4

82 Ionize, e.g.

84 Pioneered

85 Alternative to Roy Rogers

86 Slightly

87 Protruding belly button

88 Tax mo.

89 Tax pro

90 Ghana's largest city

91 End of the riddle

DOWN

1 Quick haircut

2 Old 45 player

3 Performs like Cardi B

4 Title bee-keeper of a 1997 film

5 Raged violently

6 Subjects of discussion

7 City in central California

8 "— -di-dah!"

9 On — with (much like)

10 Distribute

11 At a future point in time

12 Trio before Q

13 Blood fluids

14 Simba's father in "The Lion King"

15 Unfilled part of a schedule

16 PC key near Shift

17 2009-10 "American Idol" judge

18 Scraped (out)

19 Funny Foxx

24 Viking Ericson

25 Funeral poem

30 Assemblage

32 Mouths or faces, slangily

34 Tiers

35 Singer Swift

36 Eggv entree

37 Remainder

38 Seaport on Italy's "heel"

39 "That's a lie!"

40 Future docs' exams

41 Very, very

42 Match divisions

43 Very, in Paris

49 Long-winded

50 Limited

51 Gold, in Gijon

52 Edinburgh inhabitant

53 Patterned wool blankets

55 Long deli sandwich

56 "Barnaby Jones" star

57 Buddy

57 Major protest

62 Kind of internal-combustion engine

65 Mollycoddle

66 Battery liquid

68 Thing relied on for support

69 Like a day in June, per a Lowell poem

70 Roofing problem in cold weather

71 In favor of the idea

72 Activist Nader

73 Long deli sandwich

75 Garbage boat

76 "Nothin' doin'"

77 — Hari (spy)

79 Stare stupidly

80 Unravels

81 Envoy's skill

83 See

67-Across

88 Woe

89 One who may study bonds

90 CIA spy Ames

92 Accustomed

93 Test runs

94 Triads, e.g.

95 Western U.S. gas brand

96 Things raked in autumn

100 Neat as —

101 Compulsion

102 Color slightly

103 Fail to include

104 Inflation subj.

106 Pitcher Hershiser

108 Inactive

109 Actress Patricia

110 Edible bit of a pomegranate or litchi

111 Estonia and Latvia, once: Abbr.

113 Go fast, quaintly

114 — Wee Reese

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- In some Inuit (Eskimo) languages, a noun can have over 1,000 forms.
- Oxford University once had rules forbidding students from bringing bows and arrows to class.
- King Mithridates VI of Pontus took small doses of poison throughout his life to develop a resistance in case an attempt was made to kill him. He built up such a strong immunity that when he attempted suicide to escape capture by the Romans, the poison had no effect and he had to order a slave to dispatch him with a sword.
- Isaac Asimov's first bestseller was his 262nd published book.
- The record for spinning a basketball on a toothbrush is 1 minute and 8.15 seconds. (No, we never thought of spinning a basketball on a toothbrush, either.)
- Velociraptor noises in the film "Jurassic Park" were made by mating tortoises.
- In 1984, a Chihuahua named Percy was seemingly killed by a car while accompanying his owner, Christine, on a visit to her parents. Christine's father buried the dog in his garden, but a terrier named Mick, who belonged to her parents, dug up the grave, dragged Percy to the house, and licked him until a faint heartbeat could be detected. While Percy recovered, it's worth noting that the two dogs had always hated each other, and continued to do so after Percy's rescue!
- Historically, on Father's Day, more collect calls were made than on any other day of the year.
- China has more people who have learned English than the United States.
- In ancient Egypt, slaves were murdered to accompany their deceased owners to the afterlife.

Thought for the Day: "I remind myself every morning: Nothing I say this day will teach me anything. So if I'm going to learn, I must do it by listening." — Larry King

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including the requirement to demonstrate the bidder's responsibility under ORS 279C.375 (3) (b) and that City may reject for good cause all bids after finding that doing so is in the public interest.

LCL24-3041
COMMUNITY SERVICES
CONSORTIUM (CSC)
OREGON CASCADES
WEST COUNCIL OF
GOVERNMENTS
(OCWCOG)
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

RECRUITMENT
COMMITTEE MEETING
CSC and OCWCOG
joint Executive Director
Recruitment Commit-
tee meeting will be held
Monday, August 5, 2024
at 5:30 pm via Microsoft
Teams. The purpose of
the meeting is to devel-
op a strategy and final
budget to fill the newly
created Executive Direc-
tor position for adoption
by each organizations' Board. The meeting is
open to the public; all
interested persons are
welcome to join. Connec-
tion information is avail-
able by emailing eday@
communityservices.us.

LCL24-3042 IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE
OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Probate Dept. Case No.
24PB06035 NOTICE
TO INTERESTED PER-
SONS In the Matter of
the Estate of EDWARD
CARLOS ECHEVARRIA,
Deceased. NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that
Michele Wayman has
been appointed as the
personal representative
of the above estate. All
persons having claims
against the estate are
required to present them
to the undersigned attor-
neys for the personal
representative at 9800
SW BeavertonHills-
dale Hwy., Suite 200,
Beaverton, OR 97005,
within four months after
the date of publication
of this notice, or the

claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights
may be affected by the
proceedings may obtain
additional information
from the Court, the per-
sonal representative,
or the attorneys for the
personal representative.
Dated and published on
July 30, Aug. 6, Aug. 13,
2024. Michele Wayman
Personal Representative
Erin K. Lufkin, OSB No.
083243 Lufkin Peckham
LLP Attorneys for Per-
sonal Representative
9800 SW Beaverton-
Hillsdale Hwy., Suite 200
Beaverton, OR 97005
Tel: (503) 641-7222
Email: erin@lpblaw.com

LCL24-3043
On August 28th, 2024 at
2:00 PM, a public sale will
be held at Ideal Storage,
235 SW Dahl Ave., Wald-
port, OR 97394; Adam
Glasgow - WE90 & WE89
, Amy Phillips - WB019
, On August 29th, 2024
at 11:00 AM, a public
sale will be held at Ideal
Storage, 134 NE Metcalf
Ave Siletz, OR 97380;
Devon Reed - S078,
Kendra Gray - S055, Tir-
fany Leckenby - S012,
Christina Goodell - S041
. On August 29th, 2024
at 2:00 PM, a public sale
will be held at Ideal Stor-
age, 5441 W. Hwy 20,
Toledo, OR 97391; Janell
Young - T0182. Minimum
bid \$50.00 Cash only.

LCL24-3033 IN THE
CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF

LINCOLN
Probate Department In
the Matter of the Estate
of CHRISTOPHER A.
WILCOX, Deceased.
No. 24PB03261 NOTICE
TO INTERESTED PER-
SONS NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that JASON
C. WILCOX has been
appointed person-
al representative of the
above- entitled estate.
All persons having claims
against the estate are
required to present them,
with vouchers attached,
to his legal counsel at the
address below within four
(4) 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 proceed-
ings may obtain addi-
tional information from
the court record or the
personal representative's
legal counsel. DATED
and first published JULY
24, 2024. Herbert G.
Grey, OSB #810250,
4800 SW Griffith Avenue,
Suite 320, Beaverton, OR
97005-8716 503-641-
4908 herb@greylaw.org.
Of Attorneys for Personal
Representative JASON
C. WILCOX.

LCL24-3031 NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Oregon Coast Coun-
cil for the Arts (OCCA)
has requested that the
Newport City Council
consider the initiation
of various rooms with-
in the Performing Arts
Center facility. The rooms
requested for naming are:

Performing Arts Center
Technical Booth (lights/-
sound) to be named for
Ron Miller, West Green-
room to be named in
memory of Nancy "Perk"
Plant, East Greenroom to
be named for the Law-
rence family, Dressing
Room to be named in
honor of Mark and Cindy
McConnell, Dressing
Room to be named Anat-
evka, Dressing Room to
be named after Paul and
Evelyn Brookhyser. At the
July 1, 2024 City Council
meeting the City Council
passed Resolution 4034,
to initiate the naming pro-
cess. Chapter 2.35.040
of the Newport Municipal
Code provides that the
Newport City Council
may, by resolution, ini-
tiate the naming and
renaming of small build-
ings and components of
real property or build-
ings with an occupancy
of less than 50 persons.
Section 2.35 of the New-
port Municipal Code pro-
vides that Council may,
by resolution, initiate a
public hearing process to
consider whether to re-
name or name a pub-
lic place other than a
street. Resolution 4034
established August 5,
2024 as a Public Hear-
ing date to obtain com-
mentary in support of, or
against, the naming of
various rooms in the City
owned Performing Arts
Center. Comments may
be emailed to publiccom-
ment@newportoregon.
gov by August 5, 2024
at 2:00 PM, or presented
during the Public Hear-
ing scheduled during the
City Council meeting at
169 SW Coast Highway
in Newport, Oregon on
August 5, 2024 at 06:00
PM.

LCL24-3028
Lincoln City Storage,
3796 SE Hwy. 101, Lin-
coln City, Or. 97367,
541-998-3555. The fol-
lowing unit will be sold
at Public Auction Start-
ing 8/13/2024 at 9:00am
Ending 8/20/2024 at
9:00am for non-payment
of rent and other fees.
Auction to be pursuant to
Auction Rules and Proce-
dures for Truax Holdings.
Rules are available at the
facility office. All bidding
will take place ONLINE
at bid13.com Unit#LC14
Dianna Michel

LCL24-3026 PERSUENT
TO ORS CHAPTER 819
Notice is hereby given
that the following vehi-
cle will be Sold, for cash
to the highest bidder, on
8/6- 2024. The sale will
be held at 10:00am by
Care Town Pro, 2795
SE 23rd Dr, Lincoln City,
OR. 2007 Chev CDL VIN

= 1GCCS1998782
12946, Amount due on
lien \$6340.00. Reput-
ed owner(s) TEEPLES,
EDWARD, ADVANTIS CU

LCL24-3024
FORECLOSURE SALE
at South Beach Mini
Storage, 4822 S Coast
Hwy South Beach OR
97366. Starting at 3pm
on 8/1/24 for unit #D19
rented by Dalton Albers.

LCL24-3011
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given
that the obligation
secured by the Trust
Deed described below is
in default, and that the
beneficiary has elected
to foreclose the Trust
Deed pursuant to ORS
86.705 to 86.815. No
action is now pending
to recover any part of
the debt secured by the
Trust Deed. The Benefi-
ciary Exemption Affidavit
is being recorded con-
currently with this notice.
Information required by
ORS 86.771 is as follows:
1. Grantor: Fisherman
Properties, LLC Gregory
Morrow, LLC Member;
Trustee: Western Title
and Escrow Compa-
ny, Successor Trustee;
Joseph E. Kellerman, 14
N. Central Ave., Suite
104, Medford, OR 97501;
Beneficiary: Forge Trust
Co., CFBO: Michael
A. Korpa IRA Account
#559982 (as to an undi-
vided 50% Interest) AND
Forge Trust Co., CFBO:
Robert W. Cox, IRA,
Account #547372 (as to
an undivided 50% Inter-
est). 2. Property covered
by the Trust Deed: Lot
8, FIRST ADDITION TO
WESTWOOD VILLAGE,
County of Lincoln, State
of Oregon, according to
the official plat thereof
recorded August 14,
1969 in Plat Book 10,
page 43, Plat Records.
3. Trust Deed was
recorded on February
2, 2023 as Instrument
No. 2023-00626 of the
official records of Lin-
coln County, Oregon. 4.
Default for which fore-
closure is made is fail-
ure of Grantor to make
required payments under
the terms of the prom-
issory note secured by
the Trust Deed and fail-
ure to pay Promissory
Note in full upon maturity
and failure to pay real
property taxes assessed
against the premises.
5. The sums owing on
the obligation secured
by the Trust Deed are
\$55,518 as of February
15, 2024, plus interest at
the default rate of 18%
on the unpaid principal
portion thereof until paid,
plus accrued but unpaid

late fees after January
2024, plus trustee's and
attorney's costs and fees
incurred, plus such sums
as the Beneficiary may
advance for the benefit
of Grantor (i.e., real prop-
erty taxes and insurance
premium, etc.). 6. The
Beneficiary has and does
elect to sell the property
to satisfy the obligation.
7. The property will be
sold in the manner pre-
scribed by law on the
18th day of September,
2024, at 10:00 a.m. stan-
dard time as established
by ORS 187.110, outside
of the public entrance
of the Lincoln County
Courthouse, 225 West
Olive Street, Newport,
OR 97365. 8. Interest-
ed persons are notified
of the right under ORS
86.778 to have this pro-
ceeding dismissed and
the Trust Deed reinstat-
ed by payment of the
entire amount then due,
other than such por-
tion as would not then
be due had no default
occurred, together with
costs, trustee and attor-
ney's fees, and by curing
any other default com-
plained of in this Notice,
at any time prior to five
days before the date last
set for sale. 9. Without
limiting the trustee's
disclaimer of represen-
tations or warranties,
Oregon law requires the
trustee to state in this
notice that some resi-
dential property sold
at a trustee's sale may
have been used in man-
ufacturing methamphet-
amines, the chemical
components of which
are known to be toxic.
Prospective purchasers
of residential property
should be aware of this
potential danger before
deciding to place a bid
for this property at the
trustee's sale. 10. In con-
struing this notice and
wherever the context
hereof so requires, the
singular includes the plu-
ral, the word "grantor"
includes any successor
in interest to the grant-
or as well as any other
person owing an obli-
gation, the performance
of which is secured by
said Trust Deed, and
their successors in inter-
est, the word "trustee"
includes any successor
trustee and the word
"beneficiary" includes
any successor in interest
of the beneficiary named
in the Trust Deed, and
any collateral beneficia-
ry, and their successors
in interest. DATED this
26th day of April, 2024.
HORNECKER COWLING
LLP By: /s/ Joseph E.
Kellerman, Successor
Trustee



1. Who was the first to release "Talk to Me, Talk to Me"?
2. Who released "Love Is Strange"?
3. Name the first song released by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
4. Which group wrote and released "Behind Blue Eyes"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "You're asking me will my love grow, I don't know, I don't know. You stick around, now it may show, I don't know, I don't know."

Answers

1. Little Willic John, in 1958. The most popular version, however, was released by Sunny & the Sunglows, later named Sunny & the Sunliners, in 1963. The song was written by group member Joe Seneca.
2. Mickey and Sylvia, in 1957. The song was covered by several others and ended up being used in the "Dirty Dancing" soundtrack in 1987.
3. "Buy for Me the Rain," in 1967. Their big hit was in 1970, "Mr. Bojangles," followed by "An American Dream" in 1979.
4. The Who, in 1971. It was penned by band member Peter Townshend.
5. "Something," by the Beatles, in 1969. The song was released on their "Abbey Road" album. Very quickly the song was certified gold and within 10 years over 150 other artists had covered the song.

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LCL24-3008 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 122325-OR Loan No.: *****7545

Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by EUGENE CORLISS, AND RUTH A CORLISS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO, as Trustee, in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 9/23/2010, recorded 10/8/2010, as Instrument No. 2010-10236, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: LOT 1, BLOCK 7, LOST CREEK PARK NO. 3, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OREGON. TOGETHER WITH A MULTIWIDE MANUFACTURED HOME, Which is permanently affixed and attached to the land and is part of the Real Property and which, by intention of the parties shall constitute a part of the realty and shall pass with it: Year/Make: 1980/PORT ROYAL LXW: 67 X 28 VIN #'s: QS9212 APN: R193752 / 12-11-07-AB-01700-00 Commonly known as: 318 SE 127TH DR SOUTH BEACH, OR 97366-9739 The current beneficiary is: BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums:

Delinquent Payments:			
Dates:	No.	Amount	Total:
11/1/2023 – 1/1/2024	3	\$910.48	\$2,731.44
2/1/2024 – 7/1/2024	6	\$891.97	\$5,351.82
Late Charges:			\$0.00
Beneficiary Advances:			\$1,085.88
Total Required to Reinstate:			\$9,169.14
TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF:			\$87,243.82

By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$83,104.39 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.75 % per annum, from 10/1/2023 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, 4th Floor, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 11/12/2024, at the hour of 1:00 PM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 7/1/2024 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, 4th Floor Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

Super Crossword

Answers

T	H	R	U	S	T		F	L	A	G	O	N	S		M	O	C	K	E	R
R	I	A	L	T	O		R	A	P	I	N	O	E		U	P	T	A	K	E
I	F	P	E	O	P	L	E	H	A	V	E	P	R	E	F	E	R	R	E	D
M	I	S	E	R	I	E	S		R	E	D		A	L	A	N	L	A	D	D
				M	C	I	N	G		O	A	K		E	S	S				
S	T	O	R	E	S		F	O	R	B	U	I	N	G	A	L	M	O	S	T
T	A	M	E	D				O	A	T		S	O	Y		Q	C	H	E	R
R	Y	E	S			V	F	O	U	R		S	S	T		A	T	A	S	T
A	L	L	T	H	E	I	R	P	I	E	C	E	S	O	F		T	O	S	S
T	O	E		E	R	N	O		B	O	R	O	U	G	H	S				
A	R	T		R	B	I		C	A	S	T	S		T	H	E		C	S	I
				F	O	O	T	R	A	C	E			S	C	A	M		R	O
S	U	M	O		S	E	A	T	I	N	G	F	U	R	N	I	T	U	R	E
C	H	A	R	G	E		L	E	D		A	R	B	Y	S		A	T	A	D
O	U	T	I	E		A	P	R		C	P	A			A	C	C	R	A	
W	H	A	T		M	I	G	H	T	H	E	Y	C	A	L	L	T	H	E	M
				S	N	O		O	R	E		S	H	R	E	D				
A	U	T	O	T	U	N	E		I	M	O		Q	C	A	R	I	N	A	S
P	R	I	M	A	R	Y		C	H	A	I	R	P	R	O	V	I	D	E	R
I	G	N	I	T	E		O	I	L	S	E	E	D		E	C	L	A	I	R
N	E	T	T	E	D		N	E	S	T	L	E	S		S	H	E	L	L	S

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LOOKING
TO HIRE

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

MOM, SINCE MY BIRTHDAY IS NEXT WEEK I THINK I'M ABLE TO DO OLDER STUFF.

NOW THAT I'M BIG I CAN STAY UP LATER AND EVEN WATCH SCARY MOVIES.

EVENUALLY I MIGHT GET OLD ENOUGH TO HELP OUT WITH DOING THE LAUNDRY.

FUNNY, YOUR FATHER HASN'T HIT THAT AGE YET.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

I ORDERED A LARGE PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE, ONIONS AND PEPPERONI AND YOU BRING ME A PAPER NAPKIN WITH A SPLUTCH OF SAUCE

THAT'LL BE \$18.50

UNDERDELIVERY GUY

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

MY WIFE LET ME REMOVE ALL OF HER CLOTHES LAST NIGHT...

...FROM THE DRYER.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LET'S GET THE GROUND RULES CLEAR SO WE DON'T ARGUE

BALLS HIT OVER THE FENCE ARE HOMERS. UNDER IT, TRIPLES

BALLS LOST IN THE BUSHES, DOUBLES

BALLS THAT HIT THE WIRES OR HYDRANT ARE FAIR

BALLS THAT HIT ANY PART OF THE TREE ARE FOUL

THAT COVERS ALL POSSIBILITIES! LET'S PLAY BALL

OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

COME ALONG, HELL IT IS TIME TO SAY GOODBYE

ALRIGHT, GRAMPS

OLIVE, I WISHA THANK YOU AND EVERYONE ELSE. EVEN THOUGH WE COULDN'T FIND A SOLUTION, I STILL LEARNED A LOT.

SO, LIK THANKS

BUT DON'T YOU WORRY! THIS WON'T BE THE LAST YOU SEE OF ME!

OK... I HAVE NO DOUBT OF THAT.

TAKE CARE, HELL!

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hand is moved. 2. Ear is larger. 3. Man is thinner. 4. Averting is different. 5. Tree is moved. 6. Cap is larger.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I SWEAR, AT TIMES MY HUSBAND SAYS THINGS THAT MAKE ME WONDER IF HE'S FROM ANOTHER PLANET, BUT THEN...ALIENS SUPPOSEDLY ARE INTELLIGENT.

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: B equals H

HUAPB RGAUKEHG PUZH ZEPB G
DAMGTEJBKN BEFB VUVLKGPEUH
UD VGAPERLKGA SGSN SEAYJ
UD VAMN: TEYVN BGZT.

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WORD LADDERS

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

SUAVE

SHAKE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What was Sponge-Bob SquarePants' original name when the story was pitched?
2. MOVIES: Which famous horror film was set at Crystal Lake, New Jersey?
3. LANGUAGE: In Great Britain, what are stabilisers?
4. MUSIC: Which band had a hit with the 1961 "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"?
5. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states have a border with Mexico?
6. MATH: How many sides does a hectogon have?
7. INVENTIONS: In what year were flat-screen TVs first sold?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of cheese is used in a caprese salad?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is "The Land of Enchantment"?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of dog is Scooby-Doo in the animated cartoons?

Answers

1. SpongeBoy.
2. "Friday the 13th."
3. Training wheels.
4. The Tokens.
5. Four: California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.
6. 100.
7. 1997.
8. Fresh mozzarella.
9. New Mexico.
10. A Great Dane.

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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: B equals H

HUAPB RGAUKEHG PUZH ZEPB G
DAMGTEJBKN BEFB VUVLKGPEUH
UD VGAPERLKGA SGSN SEAYJ
UD VAMN: TEYVN BGZT.

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SHADY, SHAKY, SHAKE
SUAVE, SHAVE, SHADE
Answer

WORD LADDER

GUEST

Today's Word

1. Absent; 2. Rescue;
3. Glare; 4. Green

solution

SCRAMBLERS

SCRAMBLERS

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

Blank

BEASTN

Save

SECURE

Scowl

LAGER

Young

GENRE

TODAY'S WORD

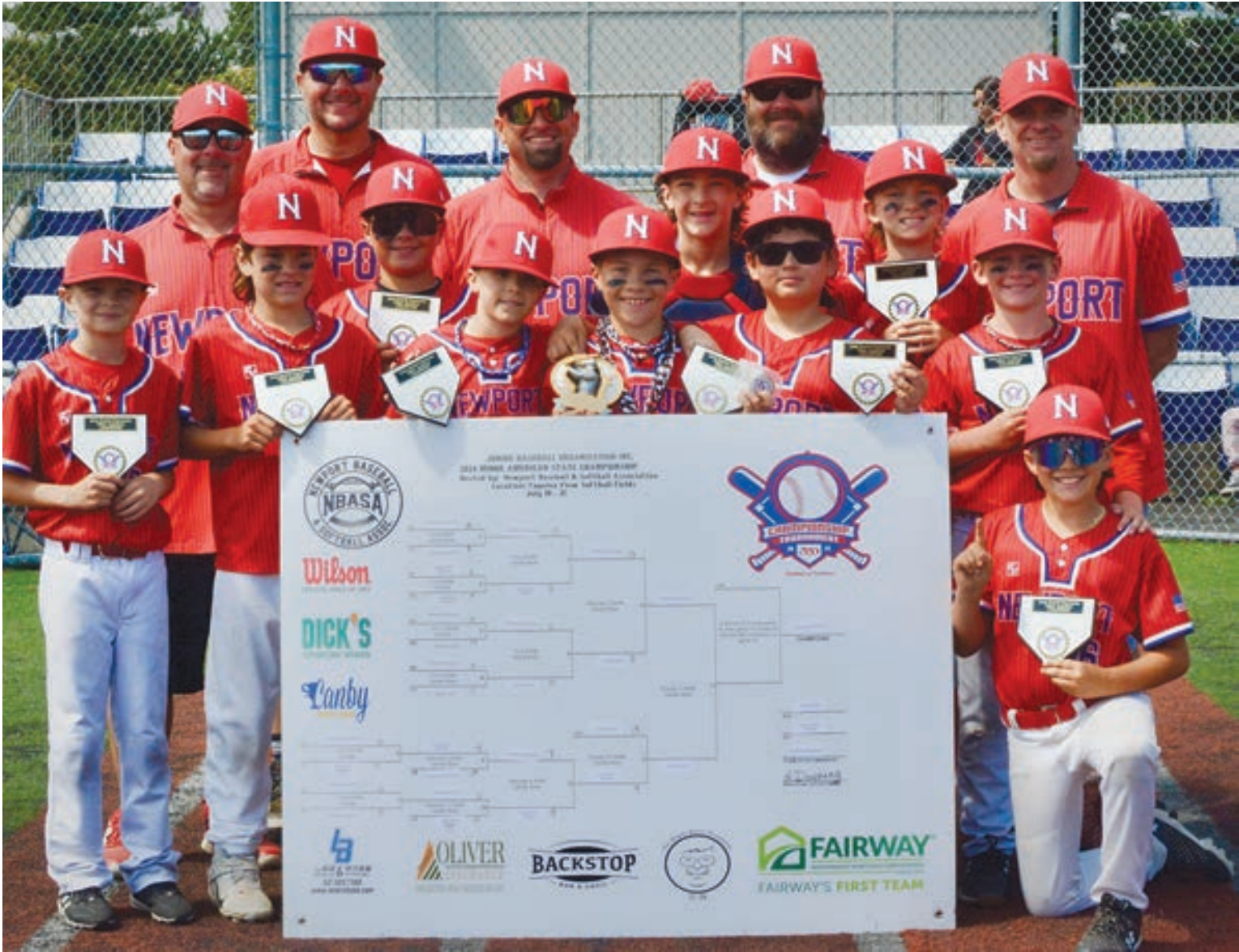
"Not too comfortable now.
It's for the _____ room."

Newport Minors won their second consecutive JBO Minor American State Championship July 19-21 in Newport.

Newport dominated the field beating Gladstone 12-2, South Albany 13-3, Nelson 13-3 and Nelson 16-0 in the State Championship game Sunday.

“Coming back from last year where we won the state championship, but losing our first game and clawing back through the losers bracket and having to win the championship game twice, we weren’t sure how we would be this season. We lost 6 guys to moving up and had new team chemistry. But our core remained and we had great coaches. We battled all year. Won the Banks, North Bend tourneys and went undefeated in Valley District play again so I knew we had a great shot going in to State. And we were hosting. And looking back we just were more polished than the rest of the field. Great hitting (outhitting Nelson in the Championship 15-0), great pitching and amazing defensive play. This was a group that put it altogether and is one of 2 teams to win back to back titles in JBO state history! It’s unreal!”

Head Coach Eddie Townsend said.



Top L2R: Coaches Eddie Anderson, Allen Hatman, HC Eddie Townsend, Matt Hutchinson, Jason Morris. Bottom L2R: Greyson Morris, Kavyn Smallwood, Reed Anderson, Xander Hatman, Nolan Downing, Porter Hutchinson, Lou Vargas, Crew Loper, Eli Townsend, Hunter Pankey. (Courtesy photos)



#20 Porter Hutchinson strikes out one of his 8 strikeouts vs Nelson in the state semifinals.



#12 Reed Anderson arrives at home after hitting one of his 5 home runs of the state tournament vs Nelson in the state semifinals.



#2 Eli Townsend hits a triple in the championship game vs Nelson.



#2 Eli Townsend draws a walk vs Nelson in Saturdays state semifinal.

Lincoln City Swim Club – 2024 Summer Swimming Results

The Lincoln City Swim Club (LCSC) has had an active summer, starting with the CST – Newberg Summer Invite on June 16th. Abigail Nunes secured second place in the 50 fly, and Eric Zamorano Moreno achieved three third-place finishes in the 100 fly, 50 freestyle, and 100 freestyle.

LCSC participated in three trophy meets as part of a summer league with Corvallis (CAT), Albany (AAA), Lincoln City (LCSC), and Sweet Home (SHSC). The final league meet is scheduled for August 1st in Corvallis.

On July 12th, LCSC hosted a dual meet with the Prineville Swim Team (PST), which brought 48 athletes to scrimmage with LCSC.

Athletes who achieved first-place finishes in most trophy meets include Brenden Wilson, Taylor Lunt, Abigail Nunes, Gaby Mendoza, Destiny Lopez, Daisy Cobos, Bennett Mann, Eric Zamorano Moreno, and Chris Tucker.

Brenden Wilson secured first place in all his events, with notable performances in the 100 Breast and 200 Individual Medley during the dual

meet with Prineville, where he posted personal best times.

LCSC had 18 athletes participating at home on June 26th and 12 in the meet with Prineville on July 12th. Abigail Nunes participated in all the summer meets, consistently placing first and second in her events and achieving personal best times. She will be swimming for Taft High School as a senior this year, having notably reduced her 100 Butterfly time by almost 13 seconds at the June 26th trophy meet.

Novices swimming in meets this summer in the eight and Under age group included Berlyn Wijeraine, Clara Mann, Chris Tucker, Patricia Butler, Odette Cobos, and Gabriela Salinas Robles, with many placing in the top 5. This summer, novices swimming in meets in the eight and under age group included Berlyn Wijeraine, Clara Mann, Chris Tucker, Patricia Butler, Odette Cobos, and Gabriela Salinas Robles, with many placing in the top five. Odette Cobos, the youngest at age 5, was followed by Clara Mann and Berlyn Wijeraine, aged 6. Clara Gray swam

in her first meet on July 12th, achieving first place in her 50 Back.

In the 9-10 age group, Camila Cortes and Camila Lua posted the best times, while in the 11-12 age group, Evan Lopez, Graham Mann, and Jay Tucker also achieved personal bests. Many LCSC swimmers are dual athletes who also participate in summer soccer leagues.

In relay events, the mixed relay team of Evan Lopez, Nate Tucker, Graham Mann, and Abigail Nunes secured first place at the June 26th meet. The relay team of Chris Tucker, Destiny Lopez, Gabby Mendoza, and Eric Zamorano Moreno placed second. At the Prineville dual, the relay team of Eric Moreno, Abigail Nunes, Miles Twigg, and Brenden Wilson finished second. In contrast, the relay team of Abby Halferty, Gabby Mendoza, Xander Florian, and Daisy Cobos came in fifth place.

LCSC will also participate in the Newport Seahorse Invitational on August 10th and 11th.

Complete results can be found on the LCSC website at LCSC Swim Club.

Halibut all-depth angling days added to Central Oregon Coast and Columbia River subareas

Extra days were added to the summer all-depth Pacific halibut fishery in the Columbia River and Central Coast subareas.

Unless noted below, the previously announced season dates remain unchanged.

COLUMBIA RIVER SUBAREA (LEADBETTER PT., WA TO CAPE FALCON, OR)

Added all depth days:

Daily Aug. 22 through Sept. 3.

Sept. 5, 8, 10, 12, 15,

17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29.

This subarea closes Sept. 30 or when quota is met. Daily bag limit is one Pacific halibut.

CENTRAL OREGON COAST SUBAREA (CAPE FALCON TO HUMBURG MT.)

Anglers can continue fishing at all depths, seven days per week, when the summer all-depth season begins Aug. 1. The fishery remains open daily until Oct. 31 or when quota is met. Daily bag limit is two Pacific

halibut.

Anglers are urged to follow the regulations and immediately tag landed halibut. Not immediately tagging landed fish is a common violation for halibut (and ocean salmon) anglers.

Visit the Pacific halibut sport regulations page that includes maps, regulation information, and halibut-bottom-fish combinations. CheckODFW’s video on halibut rigging basics.

ODFW REPORT

FISHING CAN BE BETTER AT THE BEACH

While many inland fishing destinations are plagued by summer maladies like warm water temperatures, wildfire closures and blue-green algae blooms, things are looking good on the ocean for:

Ocean salmon

Halibut

Bottomfish

Albacore tuna

Crabbing

And saltwater taffy

CHECK FOR WILDFIRE CLOSURES

Wildfire season is already hitting Oregon hard. For anglers and hunters, this can mean access closures and fire restrictions. So before you go, use the links on this webpage to check

for fire updates at your destination.

2025 BOTTOMFISH AND HALIBUT SEASONS

ODFW is hosting a series of public meetings to get angler input on season options that will include a more restrictive bag limit for some rockfish species. Find meeting times and locations.