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Oregon joins effort to stop \$24.6k billion grocery merger



Kroger and Albertsons are the nation's two largest grocery chains. In Oregon, the two corporations operate 176 stores, serving nearly every community in the state. Kroger operates 51 Fred Meyer stores, including this one in Newport. (Photo by Steve Card)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The look and feel of local grocery stores, and what you pay for food, is greatly influenced by societal trends and business mergers.

Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum has joined the Federal Trade Commission and a bipartisan coalition of attorneys general from across the nation in acting to block the proposed \$24.6 billion

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Newport OKs 'custom creative work' as outright use

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

An ordinance establishing "custom creative work" as a new light manufacturing use category within the city of Newport was approved by the city council on Feb. 20.

Last fall, the Coastal Arts Guild asked the Newport Planning Commission to consider creating this new category for custom creative work as an outright use in all commercial zones within the city. Without first obtaining a conditional use permit, Newport's existing zoning regulations prohibit manufacturing uses in commercial zone districts unless they are ancillary to a retail activity. This proposal creates a niche for small-scale manufacturing uses without a retail component to be permitted in commercially zoned areas. The planning commission asked city staff put together a draft code concept for their review.

The arts guild, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to support and further the arts along the central Oregon coast, said eliminating the conditional use requirement would help to achieve a number of goals, including:

- encouraging economic development by allowing new, creative small-business enterprises;
- fostering growth of dynamic and attractive commercial areas;
- strengthening Newport's diverse economy;
- supporting and promoting local arts and culture;
- expanding opportunities for youth;
- supporting the goals of Newport's Vision 2040.

Some examples of custom creative work provided by the art guild were:

- leatherwork for custom saddles and boots;
- small-batch canning and brewing;
- studio arts such as painting and sculpture;
- candle- and soap-making;
- custom, fine carpentry;
- small press fine printing.

On Jan. 22, the planning commission held a public hearing on a draft ordinance that would create this new small-scale light manufacturing use category, and they recommended approval by the city council, which held its own public hearing on the matter at the Feb. 20 meeting.

The proposal has received letters of support from the Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County, as well as the Nye Neighborhood Association.

During the city council

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Water main breaks at Beverly Beach



More than a hundred homes were without water last week when a landslide took out a water main on Northeast Beverly Drive north of Newport during the early morning hours of Feb. 28. Work crews were on scene the following morning to make repairs. (Photo by Steve Card)

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

In the early morning hours on Wednesday, Feb. 28, a landslide took out a water main in the Beverly Beach area north of Newport.

The water main is part of the Beverly Beach Water District system and is located along the

shoulder of Northeast Beverly Drive, just south of Beverly Beach State Park.

Tim Gross, former Newport Public Works director, lives in the area and serves on the Beverly Beach Water District Board of Directors. He said he was notified of the water outage around 3:30 a.m. on Feb. 28 and came to investigate.

"The first thing I did was go to the tank, and there was water in the tank, which made me happy, but I realized that there was really no water pressure at the plant. Then driving back I saw this," he said, pointing to the landslide.

When contacted by the Lincoln County Leader at the site of the broken waterline on

the morning of Feb. 28, Gross said, "Right now, we're doing what we can do to get the water service back on because the water plant is on that side, and the tank's on this side, so the entire district is out of water." He said there are 120 water connections throughout the district,

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Legislature sends drug addiction proposal to Gov. Kotek

BEN BOTKIN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

The Oregon Legislature's proposal to overhaul the state's response to the fentanyl

addiction and overdose crisis cleared a major hurdle on Friday, March 1, with passage by the Senate.

The bipartisan vote of 21-8 came a day after a similar 51-7 endorsement in the House, marking the end of a long legislative journey that started last fall. House Bill 4002 now goes to Gov. Tina Kotek's office for her signature. Her office had no immediate comment about the bill, which strikes a compromise between Republicans and Democrats and comes after widespread disgruntlement over

Measure 110 and a move to repeal that voter-approved law that made Oregon the first state in the nation to decriminalize drugs.

The bill would dial that back, enacting a new misdemeanor charge for drug possession, with the goal of encouraging people to enter treatment programs rather than go to jail. Drug users would only face jail time if they violated the terms of their probation.

"I can't stress enough that inaction is not an option," said Senate Majority Leader Kate

Lieber, D-Beaverton and co-chair of the joint addiction committee that shepherded the bill through both chambers.

The bill's passage disappointed advocates who successfully pushed for drug decriminalization in 2020, when voters passed Measure 110. The proposal would keep intact the marijuana revenue for addiction services and programs in Measure 110, which has led to the distribution of more than \$276 million for treatment,

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County commission updates nuisance ordinance

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The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has updated its ordinance pertaining to nuisance violations and enforcement.

A public hearing was held by the commission and the revisions were approved with an emergency clause, which means it goes into effect immediately.

“Originally this was put in place in 1994, and it set the rules for enforcement for any kind of code violation in the Lincoln County code. It set fines, it set how a violation could occur,” said County Counsel Kristin Yuille as she explained the changes to

the county commissioners. “Essentially we have done a lot of research. We need these updates based on statute changes and just basically changes in land use environmental health rules and just code enforcement in general.”

One of the updates to the ordinance involves a timeframe for a violator to take corrective action.

“Currently we do have a process where we provide notice for owners when they’re not in compliance say with the planning rule, land use violation, short-term rental violation,” Yuille said. “That’s not changing except it’s going to start a clock of when you need to correct this violation. After a mailing, we give the owner

30 days, and if it’s not corrected, there is continuing fines occurring on the property for every day that it’s not corrected.”

Under the revised nuisance ordinance, the county will be required to have a hearings officer.

“That was something we were going to have to do for the short-term rental amendments that we did,” Yuille said, “so the hearings officer would hear a lot of these violation cases. It would be a contractual relationship. They could hear anything from land use to short-term rental cases to environmental health violations.

“Lastly, we will have to create our own citation form,” she said. “Currently our officers

are using the state form, but we’ll actually create our own county form that we’ll use for citations during our hearings officer process.”

County Commission Chair Casey Miller said he was happy to see these revisions.

“I would say for me, code enforcement is probably the top 10 of things that come through my email and phone calls. Having more teeth, if you will, is a good thing,” Miller said.

Commissioner Kaety Jacobson asked Yuille if the county’s hearings officer would be replacing the Lincoln County Circuit Court, which has been dealing with the nuisance violations.

“It’s an alternative,” Yuille replied. “In circuit court, you still would be able to file a nuisance abatement action, a civil action. So the county still has that option available, and there are some special provisions under the law. For example, if you have something like human waste that is creating an environmental hazard, there’s a way that you can have an immediate hearing at circuit court for something like that. So it’s an alternative to having a hearings officer ... an extra tool, basically.”

Jacobsen said, “In reading through this document, it looks like we’re updating our code to include dilapidated buildings, which I think

is something we’ve been behind on previously. I’m glad to see that. In the past, there have been issues with that where it’s been difficult to deal with that because our code wasn’t there.”

Commissioner Clair Hall said, “I’m pleased with this direction. I have lost count of the number of code enforcement-related complaints that I’ve received through the years, and in order to do the job right, our staff needs the right tools. My read of these updates is this will provide them with the tools.”

The commissioners voted unanimously to adopt the revisions to the ordinance and declare an emergency.

Police investigate possible attempted abduction near school

On Thursday, Feb. 29, officers with the Newport Police Department were dispatched to Sam Case Elementary School on the report of a possible attempted abduction.

Officers learned that between 7 and 7:45 a.m., a student at Sam Case Elementary was walking to school when they were approached by a woman in a white van on Northeast Ninth Street between Grant and Fogarty streets. The woman reportedly walked around the van, opened the passenger door and tried to talk the student into getting in for a ride. The student refused to get in the van and ran to school. Once at the school, the student reported the incident to school staff, who immediately reported the incident to the police.

Police searched the area for the van and suspect but were unable to locate either. The police department is working with

the Lincoln County School District, the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, and the Oregon State Police to provide additional resources to try to locate and identify the suspect, along with providing a safe area for parents and children to commute to and from school.

The incident remains under investigation. The Newport Police Department is asking for assistance from anyone who lives in the area that has a home security or camera system that may have captured video of the suspect vehicle, or any other person who may have been in the area at the time and witnessed the event occur.

Anyone having information regarding this case is asked to contact Officer Sam Clark at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newportpolice.net.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

PROBLEM GAMBLING AWARENESS

March is Problem Gambling Awareness Month (PGAM) and it’s a great reminder that activities, like gambling, can become a problem and impact our communities in different ways. Gambling can be an activity that is used for recreation and fun, but gambling interacts with our brains in the same way alcohol, drugs, and other “low-effort, high-reward” activities do. Because of this, gambling can become an addiction. Problem gambling is the continuation of gambling activities despite personal, social, or financial consequences.

Gambling problems are more than just a money issue. Each year, problem gambling effects our communities with social impacts such as gambling-related crime, which can include embezzling money or burglaries and thefts to help pay gambling debts. Aside from the financial and criminal consequences, problem gambling also negatively impacts relationships. For every one person with a gambling disorder, it

is estimated that an additional eight to 10 others are affected. Workplaces may see a decrease in productivity, an increase in absences, and other issues if an employee has a gambling disorder. Family and friends often feel replaced by someone’s gambling and can bear the burden of picking up additional responsibilities — both financially, like paying bills on time, and socially, such as increased responsibilities with family, pets, or homecare.

Problem gambling is often referred to as the “hidden addiction” because it is easy to hide and can be difficult for others to notice, but there are some warning signs you can look for.

Problem gambling warning signs:

DISTRACTED WITH THOUGHTS OF GAMBLING

- Spending more time and money gambling
- Lying or hiding gambling activity
- Risking or damaging



Curtis Landers

- relationships
- Being irritable when not gambling
- Gambling to win back losses (also known as chasing losses)

Exaggerating wins and

minimizing losses

Borrowing money

• Gambling debts

• Missing work or other responsibilities

If you choose to gamble, there are ways to reduce the risk of gambling becoming a problem. Setting a time limit, balancing life with other social and recreational activities, and avoiding alcohol while gambling are some of the recommended responsible gambling guidelines. You can find more responsible gambling guidelines by visiting www.opgr.org/prevention-resources/.

In Oregon, FREE problem gambling treatment and support is available for someone with a gambling disorder and those that may be affected by someone’s problem gambling.

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Financial relief for wildfire victims passes Oregon Senate. (Courtesy photo)

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STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

The Oregon Senate has unanimously passed SB 1520, a bill which allows Oregon wildfire victims to recover and rebuild their lives without the additional strain of taxation or settlements related to their wildfire losses.

The measure proposes to exempt legal settlements from state income taxes for wildfires occurring after Jan. 1, 2020, that were declared state and federal emergencies.

“SB 1520 is the result of a year-long bipartisan effort to give wildfire victims financial relief needed rebuild their homes and get their lives back on track,” Sen. Brian Boquist (R-Dallas), who introduced the measure, said. “Now that many victims of recent wildfires have received their settlements from Pacific Power, they want to begin the process of rebuilding. However, they often can’t because they owe roughly 45 percent of their net settlement to the state and federal government in taxes. The tax relief provided in this bill means many of these wildfire victims will have the ability to

begin rebuilding their homes, businesses, and communities.”

“It is critical that we ease the burden of Oregonians who have already suffered immense loss to catastrophic wildfire in recent years,” Sen. Lynn Findley (R-Vale), a chief sponsor of the bill said. “This bill is a great opportunity to provide them with needed financial relief.”

Sen. David Brock Smith (R-Port Orford), also a chief sponsor of the bill, said he appreciates the work of Boquist and is grateful for his colleagues in passing SB 1520.

“Too many of my constituents from Curry to Douglas counties have lost their homes to wildfire due to a lack of management of our federal forest lands,” he said. “SB 1520 exempts taxes on settlements associated with the loss of due to wildfire. This is the right thing to do.”

For Senate Republican Caucus members SB 1520 is a key part of their priority this session, growing the economy and lowering costs for Oregonians.

SB 1520 will next be considered by the Oregon House.

Is spring really coming?



March came roaring in like a lion in many areas around the state, including along the central coast. Heavy hail turned Newport’s Nye Beach white in this photo taken on Saturday. (Photo by Bob Hansen)

BULLS & BRONCS

Saturday, March 9th

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Wednesday: High-46/Low-32
Partly Cloudy

Thursday: High-49/Low-35
Partly Cloudy

Friday: High-53/Low-43
Cloudy

Saturday: High-48/Low-43
Rain

Sunday: High-47/Low-43
Rain/Wind

Monday: High-48/Low-44
Showers

Tuesday: High-48/Low-43
Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
February 270.3739.547.3
February 281.3346.752.3
February 291.2238.546.8
March 1, 20240.8033.948.7
March 2, 20240.5736.146.0
March 3, 20240.5736.648.0
March 4, 20240.5336.144.5
Total rainfall from Jan. 126.70"		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

	High	Low
March 6		
8:01 a.m.	8.5	1:56 a.m. 4.3
10:23 p.m.	6.6	3:27 p.m. -0.4
March 7		
9:07 a.m.	8.9	3:07 a.m. 3.7
10:58 p.m.	7.2	4:14 p.m. -0.9
March 8		
4:06 a.m.	2.9	10:06 a.m. 9.2
4:57 p.m.	-1.2	11:31 p.m. 7.8
March 9		
4:58 a.m.	2.0	11:02 a.m. 9.4
5:37 p.m.	-1.1	
March 10		
6:49 a.m.	1.1	12:05 a.m. 8.4
7:16 p.m.	-0.7	12:55 p.m. 9.3
March 11		
7:39 a.m.	0.3	1:39 a.m. 8.9
7:55 p.m.	-0.1	1:48 p.m. 8.9
March 12		
8:29 a.m.	-0.26	2:14 a.m. 9.3
8:33 p.m.	0.8	2:42 p.m. 8.3
March 13		
9:21 a.m.	-0.4	2:51 a.m. 9.5
9:13 p.m.	1.7	3:40 p.m. 7.6
March 14		
10:15 a.m.	-0.4	3:30 a.m. 9.4
9:56 p.m.	2.6	4:42 p.m. 6.8

Sunrise/Sunset

March 66:45 a.m.6:10 p.m.
March 76:43 a.m.6:11 p.m.
March 86:41 a.m.6:13 p.m.
March 96:39 a.m.6:14 p.m.
March 107:38 a.m.7:15 p.m.
March 117:36 a.m.7:17 p.m.
March 127:34 a.m.7:18 p.m.
March 137:32 a.m.7:19 p.m.
March 147:30 a.m.7:21 p.m.
March 157:28 a.m.7:22 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, March 1
Mega Millions
15 • 33 • 37 • 55 • 61 • PB-24 • x4

Saturday, March 2
Powerball
3 • 18 • 27 • 36 • 53 • PB-12 • x2

Saturday, March 2
Megabucks
17 • 22 • 35 • 37 • 39 • 44

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Oregon State Legislature
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oregonlegislature.gov

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This one-room schoolhouse, photographed in the late 1920s, was known as the Daisy Dell School. It was located in the Delake area of what is now Lincoln City, where the Lincoln City Outlet Stores are today. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacific-maritimewpportor)

VIEWPOINT

Hospital discharge instructions

BY CRIS TORP

In a simplistic way of looking at things, there are two ways to group people: those who sip, and those who guzzle. A more complex methodology might offer the following: those who live a healthy lifestyle, and those who only think they do. I'm firmly among the latter.

My personal history of this falsehood caught up to me recently, and I underwent a CES (Carotid Endarterectomy) surgery on Jan. 31. The surgery was successful, and I've had no ill-effects or post-op nuisances. I have modified some of my eating habits, but I had really hoped for a noticeable blood-flow increase to my brain; that jury is still out.

I spent the night following surgery in the ICU for "observation" and was discharged the following day. I was given a red folder titled, "My Discharge Instructions." I'd like to share some of it.

Rest: While you should not return to your old, habitual habits of being a couch potato, it is important that you rest frequently. Between these frequent periods of inactivity, however, you should also be as active as time and/or energy permit.

It is not accepted behavior to play the "woe-is-me" card. Specifically, if your partner calls for help, do not respond with, "My doctor said no heavy lifting; there are band aids in the medicine cabinet."

Liquids: You should drink clear liquids much more frequently than has been your habit. Your body, in its present aging and weakened state, needs sufficient liquids to replenish those that have been lost during this moderately (?) invasive medical procedure. Additionally, "health drinks" are also recommended to assist the healing process.

For example, a blend of blueberry, chocolate stout and chicken broth may be substituted for the clear liquids men-

tioned above.

Swallowing: Swallowing is part of the body's autonomic nervous system, and swallowing occurs naturally. Like breathing, we swallow without thinking. There are many things we do without thinking.

Surgery in/around the throat places that area in a delicate situation, and caution should be the byword when intentional swallowing is deemed appropriate. If it is uncomfortable to swallow (or if you have detected soreness in your trachea), then do not swallow. Generic drool towels are available at recognized (in-network) pharmacies.

Care of incision/suture site: You may notice some swelling around the thyroid area of your throat; this is normal. You may also notice some "seepage" from the bandages; this is not normal. You are urged to call 911 immediately. Do not call your physician/surgeon! She/he is protected by a phalanx of lawyers, and the release form you signed is also to be considered a "harmless affidavit" for any — all — legal issues, questions, concerns, doubts, reactions you may have in this post-operative time and for eternity.

Should you continue to have what you may believe to be "legal issues," you may call 1-800-RED-TAPE. Operators are standing by. (Please note, however, that due to our large call volume you may get placed on an indefinite hold.)

Lifting: Generally, it is advised that you refrain from strenuous exercise for several weeks to protect the integrity of the surgical site. Specifically, you are encouraged to rest and to not lift anything heavier than a toothbrush, spoon, fork or the container with 8 ounces of liquid. "Lifting" should also include laughing.

Simply put: do not laugh.

Cris Torp is a resident of South Beach.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MARINE RESERVES PROGRAM NEEDS TO BE IMPROVED

Our ocean and coastal areas contain diverse ecosystems full of seals, migrating whales and, most famously, Dungeness crabs. We live in the Dungeness crab capital of the world, as referred to in your recent article, for a reason — they're vital to Oregonians, particularly on the coast.

Unfortunately, climate change, oxygen deprivation and ocean acidification have put this keystone crustacean at risk. Increasing acidity in their native waters causes their shells to break down more rapidly. Rising sea temperatures create the "perfect storm" for ocean water to be depleted of the oxygen the crabs need to breathe. It's clear there's more we need to do to better understand our changing oceans and figure out ways to help the Dungeness.

Right now, there's a proposed bill, House Bill 4132, in the legislative session that, if passed, would improve Oregon's most successful ocean conservation initiative — the Marine Reserves Program. The bill would give additional funds to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the stewards of the program, that would allow them to better educate and engage Oregonians with our ocean. They could also continue to monitor and evaluate how climate change, ocean acidification, and oxygen deprivation impact our waters and the wildlife that call

them home.

HB 4132 has waves of support. Conservation bipartisanship, a growing list of bipartisan legislators, zoos, many fishermen, and thousands of Oregonians all want to see our ocean reinvested in and better understood — it should be passed swiftly.

Ian Giancarlo
Portland

I'LL BE VOTING NO ON GAS TAX HIKE

I will be voting no on the May ballot regarding the city of Newport's proposed 5 cents per gallon tax hike.

The city spends more than a half-million dollars for tourism marketing through the Newport Chamber of Commerce and the Discover Newport Committee every year, but no one living in Newport would claim we don't have enough tourists already. Certainly, some of those marketing dollars could be redirected to cover repair of roads caused by the visitors we already host.

A year-round gas tax is a regressive tax, meaning it will negatively impact the people least able to afford it. Many of our lowest wage service workers drive in to Newport from the outlying towns due to the lack of affordable housing in Newport.

Plus, there are alternatives to funding street repairs. The city of Newport's income from transient room tax has been increasing by millions of dollars for the past few years. The city could

obtain all the needed revenue a gas tax hike would raise by using some of that room tax bounty, by enforcing municipal code, by issuing citations to violators, and by pursuing past-due taxes, fines, penalties and interest. They'll find plenty of money in plain sight.

Carla Perry
Newport

PIANIST ON CLOUD NINE

Please let me share an unexpected experience I had this morning. I am the collaborative pianist for the Waldport school choirs, and I was scheduled to rehearse at 9:25 a.m. today. I played a couple new pieces with the high school choir under the direction of Tim Chase. They are getting ready for their District Music Festival in Albany.

Toward the end of the period, they began a piece that didn't have a piano accompaniment, and I just listened. They

started off a little hesitant and a little out of tune, but about 15 seconds in, everything changed. Their voices unified and the volume grew into a glorious section. I had never heard so much emotion in a high school choir. It moved me to tears! Words cannot truly describe what happened. It has been many years since I cried because of a musical experience.

This makes me think of the schools around Oregon and even in Newport that have cut music programs. Think of all the pride a young high school kid feels when their music brings a listener to tears. Imagine the feeling of being part of that choir. Somehow, we have to be sure young people in the public schools are not denied these types of experiences. Music is real and meaningful and worth fighting for.

Cathy Champion-Predmore
Waldport

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Emergency preparedness event in Newport

This Thursday, March 7, at 5:30 p.m., the Nye Neighborhood Association (NNA) is sponsoring an information night with Newport Fire Chief Rob Murphy and Newport Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Del Lockwood.

The event is free and open to the public. It will take place in the lobby of the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Refreshments and an informal social time will begin at 5 p.m. and will continue after the program to allow neighbors to meet each other and mingle.

The two Newport officials were at the center of the city's response to the recent ice storm and will be able to speak about that event and provide information on being prepared for future emergencies

such as wildfires, tsunamis, earthquakes, floods or extreme weather. "We want to make sure that our neighborhood has the latest information about possible emergencies," said Tom Ettel, NNA board member. "This event will be informal and give citizens an opportunity to speak directly with our local experts."

NNA is a 501(c)3 organization whose mission is to improve and enhance the quality of life in the Nye Neighborhood community by encouraging community identity, engagement and awareness. NNA is recognized by the Newport City Council as the official voice of the neighborhood located within the Historic Nye Beach Design Overlay Zone. It hosts gatherings to give neighbors a chance

to meet and work together, sponsors and organizes cleanups and beautification projects and is currently working on ideas to increase public art and to. Promote safety for pedestrians and traffic.

"We hope that Newport citizens will take advantage of this opportunity to interact with, and ask questions of two of the city's leaders in emergency preparedness," said Robert Emond, NNA board member and also a city councilor. "We are grateful that Rob and Del can make themselves available to educate us."

Signing up to receive information about events can be done by sending an email to nye.neighbors@gmail.com requesting to be added to the mailing list. The association website is: www.nyeneighbors.org

Port of Newport seeking \$34 million for Dock 7 rebuild

With cost estimates exceeding \$34 million, the replacement of Port Dock 7 will come before federal and state granting agencies following action at the Feb. 27 Port of Newport Commission meeting.

Port Executive Director Paula Miranda asked for, and received the go-ahead from commissioners to submit two grant applications. The larger request of \$25 million will be made to the U.S. Department of Transportation's Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) grant program. The port is seeking the smaller, yet still substantial amount of \$9.5 million from the Oregon Department of Transportation's Connect Oregon program.

Acknowledging that these are big grant requests, Miranda told commissioners that these will be the first of what is likely to be multiple applications until funding is found.

"This is a big project for us and for Oregon in general, so we're just going to go for it," she said, adding that competition is likely

to be fierce for the RAISE funds but the project is competitive enough to make application a worthwhile effort.

"There are a fair amount of infrastructure grants available this year. We are going to keep on trying because, as you can see, this is a huge amount of money," Miranda noted.

The exact figure, \$34,557,110, was estimated by DOWL, a professional services and engineering firm hired for planning and permitting the project since late 2022. Dowl's estimate includes replacement, upland improvements, hoist dock replacement, and utility service. It also includes replacement of the South Beach public fishing pier, which would provide the required mitigation for the commercial marina project.

As with project estimates for any project of this size, there are always uncertainties that could drive costs upward, but these are considered the best estimates today.

"This is a big enough project that we will get a lot of attention, not only from the state, but from the federal side as well,"

Miranda said. Port officials regularly discuss the need for funding with agencies and legislators because of the importance of the project. Port Dock 7 is comprised of 119 slips, but its declining condition has required the port to restrict it to 60 vessels, most of which represent small businesses that provided employment to area residents.

In late 2021, engineers from HDR Inc. inspected the dock and advised port officials that the structure built in 1971 would need replacement within five years.

"They said it is the end of the life of this dock and we need to do something to replace it," Miranda said. Even though the port has invested in measures to shore up some of this failing infrastructure, the organization has also had to restrict moorage to smaller vessels and take other steps to slow its decline.

Even if successful in their grant applications, port officials fully expect to also utilize general fund money and loans to achieve this major infrastructure rebuild.



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MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

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

Lincoln City Library Board: 3:30 p.m., Driftwood Public Library, 801 SW Highway 101.

Depoe Bay Urban Renewal Agency: 5 p.m., city hall.

Newport Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee: 5:30 p.m., city hall.

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

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Lincoln City City Council and Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency: 5 p.m., followed by city council meeting at 6 p.m., city hall, and broadcast on the city website and channel 4.

Siletz City Council: 5:30 p.m., city hall.

Newport Planning Commission: 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m. regular session, council chambers,

city hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Lincoln County School District Board of Directors: 6:30 p.m., Waldport Middle/High School.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 Board of Directors: 4 p.m., Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City.

Depoe Bay Planning Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.



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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)

SHELLFISH CLOSURE ISSUED FOR COUNTY

As of press time Thursday afternoon, the Oregon Department of Agriculture had upgraded its shellfish advisory for Lincoln County to a closure, as a result of visible oil on beaches near Waldport and inside Alsea and Yaquina bays.

Mussel and clam harvesting from Lincoln County is prohibited until the risk of contamination from the New Carissa can be assessed. The New Carissa bow is now beached at Waldport.

CHARACTER OF THE OIL IS CHANGING

“Thousands of little tarballs” are washing up on Lincoln County’s beaches, U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Roy Lowe said Thursday.

Those tarballs, “ranging in size from a thumbnail to an eraser head, are waxy, and slightly flattened,” he said.

Most of them are near the shore, with a sheen trailing down to the ocean, and they have been seen up to, and into Yaquina Bay.

SCHOOL DISTRICT LOOKING TO SLASH BUDGET

Lincoln County School District officials are taking their budget show on the road this month, and it’s not a pleasant program.

Reducing LCSD’s budget by \$4.1 million is painful enough, but as discussions hone in on student achievement and support, building operations and district services, the numbers begin to take on the faces of the many staff members who stand to lose their jobs and the students who will endure even more crowded classrooms with fewer and fewer amenities.

NEW CARISSA’S CURTAIN CALL

As dawn broke Wednesday, the silhouette of the damaged freighter New Carissa hung on the horizon in southwest Waldport.

She moved fast toward shore as heavy winds pushed her in, her bulk acting like a giant sail.

In the haze, the blackened hulk glided parallel to the beach, perhaps a mile south of the entrance to Alsea Bay, the location of sensitive oyster, clam, and shrimp grounds.

Then the ship stopped.

The New Carissa, Lincoln County’s newest tourist attraction and potential catastrophe, had arrived on a sandbar inside a line of breakers near Patterson State Park. The time was about 7:30 a.m.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

WATER COST SHOCKS FISH PLANT OPERATORS

Some fish plant operators in Newport say they probably won’t be able to go forward with expansion plans if they are asked to pick up a major share of the cost for expanding the city’s water facilities.

Plant operators met with city and port managers Monday noon and heard that it would cost them as much as \$37,000 for each additional 100 gallons per minute of water that they require.

TOLEDO-NEWPORT BUS SERVICE STARTS

Bus transportation between Newport and Toledo is scheduled to start March 15, Newport businessman Bill Threlkeld announced this week.

The bus will run four times daily Monday through Friday and three times daily Saturday and Sunday, he said. The bus is intended primarily for employees of Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Threlkeld explained. Eventually, he plans routes within the city of Newport and extending to South Beach.

SOUTH COUNTY POLICE PROTECTION NEEDS TOLD

A lack of adequate police protection in south Lincoln County is causing concern among local officials.

Representatives of the Waldport and Yachats city councils met with the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners and Sheriff Everett Hockema in late February to discuss the possibilities of increasing the present coverage of the area between Yachats and Waldport.

THREE CONVICTED FOR STEALING GAS

The first convictions in Lincoln County for gasoline stealing since the current crisis began brought 45-day jail sentences for three Lincoln City men this week.

They were charged with stealing gas from a car belonging to a resident of Neotsu.

In addition to the jail sentences, the men were assessed \$5 for court costs.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

SEAGULL SHOOTING ON BEACH IS FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY

Those fellows killing seagulls down on the beach Saturday afternoon had a perfect right to shoot the protected birds — it developed after indignant citizens called out three police officers.

The shooting, as a matter of fact, was in the interest of studying a parasite that attacks nearly every one of the valuable scavenger birds and makes them sick.

CRAB FESTIVAL PROMOTED IN SALEM

Statewide publicity of Newport’s crab festival opened with a bang Tuesday when Les Stockton, manager, flew 20 dozen crabs to Salem and gave them to high state officials, including Gov. Douglas McKay.

TRAINING UNDERWAY

The public is cautioned that a high school driver training car is an operation in the Cutler City area from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:15 to 2 p.m. on school days, according to Ben Schaad, instructor.

The car in which high school students are receiving their actual driving instruction is a 1949 gray Ford.

ARMY TRANSPORT LOADS LUMBER FOR KOREA

The Army transport “Simon Benson” is loading 1,300,000 feet of lumber for Korea at the C. D. Johnson Lumber corporation dolphins here. Crossing in yesterday, the ship is expected to leave about Saturday morning.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

FORTY GALLONS OF PERFECTLY GOOD LIQUOR DITCHED

Sheriff Horsfall is a reckless man. At

least a bootlegger would have thought so if he could have watched the sheriff Tuesday afternoon while he deliberately poured out over 40 gallons of perfectly good hooch, said to be worth upwards of \$1,000.

The blackberry bushes at the right of the courthouse got the full benefit of the valuable store, and the roots were “watered” plentifully with the fire water as it gurgled its way from the jugs in the hands of the sheriff. It is predicted by some that the berries from these bushes this year will be extremely valuable.

LONGSHOREMEN WALK OUT AT NEWPORT

Between 15 and 20 longshoremen, employees of the Pacific Spruce Corporation, went on strike at Newport last week, demanding more money and time-and-a-half for overtime. They were immediately replaced by another crew.

The men were getting 80 cents per hour, and their demands were for 90 cents. The walkout occurred just prior to the loading of the Robert Johnson, which was to take on cargo of lumber for San Francisco. The boat is now loaded and ready to sail.

BOY EXPERIENCES NARROW ESCAPE WHEN RUN DOWN

William Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bliss, experienced a narrow escape from death Monday about 5:30 p.m. when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a Ford car driven by Judge J. W. Parish.

The bicycle was a total wreck, and the young Bliss escaped by the mere fact that the car came to a stop when it did. The young man was in a position under the front end of the car, and had it gone one foot further, his life would have likely been crushed out.

COUNCIL FROWNS ON CIGARETTE SMOKING BY MINORS IN CITY

It is not going to be healthy for Toledo boys under the age of 21 years who persist in smoking cigarettes if the provisions of an ordinance passed by the city dads at their Monday meeting is carried out, and there is no doubt that they will be.

The ordinance also prohibits sale, exchange, barter, or giving of cigarettes to minors.



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WATER MAIN

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so possibly around 250 people receive their water from the district.

When asked which jurisdiction was responsible for repairing the damage, Gross said, "It's a county road. The water line runs along the shoulder there, and nobody really knows why the waterline broke, or why the ground slid, or what ever caused it. Did the waterline break causing the landslide, or did the landslide cause the waterline to break? There's no way to really know. There's no broken waterline except it's yanked apart, so who knows."

Mikel Diwan, director of Lincoln County Public Works, was also at the scene the morning after the waterline break

because Northeast Beverly Drive is a county road.

"Our role in it right now it to be cooperative and try to get everyone's water turned back on as soon as we can," Diwan said. "Part of our concern is getting this built up and making sure people can get through here safely. We'll get this filled back up so they can reconnect their waterline and get everything flowing."

As to whether a broken waterline took out the road, or a landslide from the road took out the waterline, Diwan said, "I'm sure there will be a discussion later on what caused it, and there may be a difference of opinion on that, but all the nice residents that live around here who don't have water right now, they don't want to hear us debate that."

Gross sent the following message to all Beverly

Beach Water District customers on Thursday morning, Feb. 29. "Thank you for your patience while we conducted repairs on the water system last night. We were successful in restoring water at around 8 p.m. This morning, we will need to turn off the water for about 5 minutes for the customers south of 121st while we install an additional coupler. We only need to reduce pressure to slide the coupler in place and this is a quick operation, and we will turn pressure right back on."

Because the system was without water pressure for an extended period of time, the water district was required to send a boil water notice to all customers and conduct a bacteria test on the system. "There is no reason for concern and there is not any reason to think the system is contaminated in any way, but this is due diligence to ensure our water is safe," Gross wrote in his message to water customers.

Gross was contacted for an update by the Lincoln County Leader Monday morning, and he said, "The waterline is completely rebuilt. I need to talk to Lincoln County about finishing out the road, and that's pretty much it."

Gross added that they weren't able to get a water sample to the lab to be tested before the weekend, so they were doing that Monday morning. "We won't get the tests back from the bacterial test until probably Wednesday morning," he said, adding the boil water notice would remain in effect until those results were known. "I'm not worried about anything, (but) it's a requirement."

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Living 50 Plus



What seniors can do to safeguard their mental health

No one is immune to issues that can adversely affect their mental health, including men and women nearing retirement age and those who are already retired. Though the term "golden years" suggests life in retirement is one sunny day after another, many individuals 60 and older are dealing with mental health issues.

According to the World Health Organization, approximately 15 percent of the world's adults aged 60 and over suffer from a mental disorder. What makes that statistic even more troubling is that the WHO acknowledges it likely doesn't paint the most accurate picture of seniors and mental health, as depression is often undiagnosed among older men and women and untreated because it co-occurs with other issues affecting seniors.

In the past, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has acknowledged that late-life anxiety was not readily understood. However, much progress has been made in recent years thanks to a heightened awareness of the problem of seniors and mental health. That means seniors now have ample resources they can look to as they seek to learn what they can do to safeguard



their mental health.

Recognizing warning signs
The National Institute of Mental Health notes that recognizing the signs of mental health issues is the first step to getting treatment. Mental health issues

vary, and individuals with anxiety will likely experience different symptoms than those with depression. But the NIMH notes that the following are some of the warning signs of mental health issues.

- Noticeable changes in mood, energy level, or appetite
- Feeling flat or having trouble feeling positive emotions
- Difficulty sleeping or sleeping too much
- Difficulty concentrating, feeling restless, or on edge
- Increased worry or feeling stressed
- Anger, irritability, or aggressiveness
- Ongoing headaches, digestive issues, or pain
- Misuse of alcohol or drugs
- Sadness or hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts
- Engaging in high-risk activities
- Obsessive thinking or compulsive behavior
- Thoughts or behaviors that interfere with work, family, or social life

- Engaging in thinking or behavior that is concerning to others
- Seeing, hearing, and feeling things that other people do not see, hear, or feel

Seeking help

As noted, a growing awareness of mental health issues and how they affect seniors has translated to more available resources for aging men and women who need help. Within the United States, seniors can visit the NIMH Help for Mental Illnesses webpage (<https://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/find-help>) to access contact information for various groups that help people in times of mental health crises. In Canada, individuals can visit the Canadian Mental Health Association at <https://cmha.ca/find-help/find-cmha-in-your-area/> for contact information for various groups across the country.

Behaviors that can be beneficial

The National Institute on Aging notes that most cases of depression cannot be prevented. However, the NIA also notes that healthy lifestyle changes can have long-term benefits of seniors' mental health. Such changes include:

- Being physically active
- Eating a healthy diet that can reduce risk for diseases that can bring on disability and depression
- Getting adequate sleep, which for seniors is between seven to nine hours per night
- Remaining socially active, including regular contact with friends and family
- Participating in activities you enjoy
- Sharing mental issues or concerns with friends, family members and your physician

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MERGER

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Kroger-Albertsons grocery chain merger.

Oregon, the FTC, and the other AGs filed to enjoin the merger in U.S. District Court in Portland following a vote by FTC commissioners Feb. 26.

It is the result of thorough investigations by the FTC and the states into the proposed merger's anticipated effects, Rosenbaum said in a statement.

"We are doing this to protect Oregon consumers and workers," Rosenblum said. "We believe this proposed merger would hurt both, and we're doing our part to prevent it from going forward."

BACKGROUND

Kroger and Albertsons are the nation's two largest grocery chains. In Oregon, the two corporations operate 176 stores, serving nearly every community in the state. Kroger operates 51 Fred Meyer and four QFC stores, while Albertsons operates 96 Safeway and 25 Albertsons stores.

The lawsuit seeks to block the proposed

Albertsons-Kroger merger. The FTC, Oregon, and the other states participating in the legal action allege the proposed merger would violate the federal Clayton Act. That act prohibits acquisitions that may substantially lessen competition.

"If big grocery stores are allowed to reduce competition this way," Rosenblum said, "they can charge higher prices for food for no good reason and reduce services, including in their pharmacies. They can also slow the growth of employees' wages, or even reduce some of those wages. Working conditions and employee benefits can suffer, as well. In short, there's no good for consumers or workers in this proposed merger — and lots of bad."

Oregon Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission investigators found compelling evidence that direct, head-to-head competition between Kroger and Albertsons has forced the two chains to compete vigorously against one another — both on price and on the quality of goods and services offered at their stores, according to

Rosenblum.

"This competition has also benefitted workers, by producing higher wages, better benefits, and improved working conditions," she said.

"This supermarket mega-merger comes as American consumers have seen the cost of groceries rise steadily over the past few years," the FTC's Bureau of Competition Director Henry Liu said. "Kroger's acquisition of Albertsons would lead to additional grocery price hikes for everyday goods, further exacerbating the financial strain consumers across the country face today."

CONGRESSMAN'S CONCERN

Oregon U.S. Senator Ron Wyden is urging the FTC to block the proposed Kroger and Albertsons merger due to potential negative effects on consumers in Oregon and nationwide.

"Specifically, I am concerned that the proposed merger, if approved, will result in fewer pharmacy options for Oregonians, fewer economic opportunities for Oregon's small farmers, and harm to Oregon's workers and

consumers," Wyden wrote in the letter to FTC Chair Lina Khan. "The Oregon Health Authority undertook a preliminary review of the impact of the proposed merger on health care and found that the proposed merger would result in a harmful concentration of retail pharmacies in the state."

In the letter, Wyden also emphasized this merger would put Oregonians' privacy at risk due to Kroger's policies for sharing patient information with law enforcement without warrants.

"As part of a recent inquiry I conducted into major pharmacy chains' privacy practices, I learned that Kroger provides pharmacy records to law enforcement officials without a warrant or any internal review by a legal professional. This finding places Kroger behind the majority of its peer chain pharmacies in terms of its commitment to safeguarding patient privacy."

"Less than a decade ago, Albertsons-Safeway proposed a similar divestiture only to buy back many of the divested stores two years later and watch the rest go out of

business. I urge the FTC to use the Albertsons-Safeway outcome as a guide to the commission as it considers possible outcomes of this proposed merger," Wyden said.

The Kroger-Albertsons merger threatens to make the consolidation crisis in the retail food market worse, following on large deals like the Albertsons-Safeway merger in 2015, as well as the expansion of mega-retailers across the country that have driven independent grocers out of business, according to Wyden.

GROCERY FUTURE

Grocery stores in the United States are on the decline, according to a report from Food & Water Watch, a consumer advocacy group.

"The rise in supercenters and supermarket chains coincides with a steep decline in the actual number of grocery stores — a roughly 30 percent loss from 1994 to 2019," the report states. "The trend is toward fewer but much larger stores, including a surge in those employing 100 or more employees."

A new supercenter or grocery chain store might

bring seemingly greater selection and competitive prices. But these supposed perks conceal the bigger impacts that large grocery retailers have on regional economies, the report states, adding that he U.S. Federal Trade Commission (FTC) analyzed grocery mergers and found that growing market concentration usually leads to a rise in food prices. Many academic studies also make this link. Concentration in the broader agribusiness sector can also reduce efficiency and growth while increasing economic inequality.

"Simply put, market power enables intermediaries like retailers and processors to capture an ever-growing share of food dollars, at the expense of farmers, food chain workers and eaters," the report states.

Joining Oregon and the FTC in the lawsuit are Arizona, California, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming. Colorado and Washington have already filed lawsuits to stop the merger in their respective state courts.

ADDICTION

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harm reduction, mentoring services and housing programs.

Democrats and Republicans reached the deal with input from police chiefs, sheriffs and district attorneys after law enforcement raised concerns that an initial proposal with a low-level misdemeanor was too soft. In this bill, a person would face up to six months in jail if their probation were revoked. In the earlier version, the low-level misdemeanor carried potential jail time of up to 30 days. People would be offered an early release from jail if they entered inpatient or outpatient treatment.

Senate Minority Leader Tim Knopp, R-Bend,

praised the bill as a solid compromise that's needed to prevent people from committing suicide while waiting for scarce treatment.

"We need to put a stake in the heart of the decriminalization because it is not compassionate to say, 'Drugs are a choice and it's OK if you make that choice,'" Knopp said. "It's not OK."

Measure 110 enacted a system of \$100 citations for those caught with small quantities of drugs that a person could avoid if they obtained a health assessment. But the system failed to work, with suspects ignoring the fines and pursuit of treatment.

It didn't take long for police and the public to turn against Measure 110, and by last year, a majority said they would

support repealing all or part of Measure 110. A well-funded group behind a ballot initiative to repeal much of Measure 110 released a statement Thursday saying if Kotek signs HB 4002, they'll drop their campaign.

But an Oregon non-profit that advocates on behalf of incarcerated people has threatened to sue over a technicality to try to prevent the proposal from going into effect. And civil rights advocates, including the ACLU of Oregon, pushed back hard against the proposal, saying that Oregon would disproportionately harm people of color.

Opponents in the Senate echoed that concern, saying the bill would change the system without adequate treatment programs in place.

"I remain concerned

that it is taking us down a potentially dangerous path if it doesn't work out in the way that it's hoped for," said Sen. Michael Dembrow, D-Portland.

The penalties for drug possession would take effect in September. But Dembrow and Sen. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, warned that the existing shortage of public defenders will only grow worse with the increased caseloads.

"In its current form, there are just too many question marks," Dembrow said.

Three Republican and five Democratic senators voted against the measure.

Under the bill, counties would have the option, but not a mandate, to set up new, state-funded deflection programs that offer people a chance to

avoid charges after an initial encounter with a police officer.

So far, 23 of Oregon's 36 counties have signaled their intent to set up the new programs. Defendants in all Oregon's counties would have additional opportunities to enter treatment programs and have their records erased.

The bill would provide about \$30.5 million for counties and community mental health programs, which contract with counties to provide services to people in addiction. In all, the proposal would provide an estimated \$211 million that lawmakers want to put toward addiction-related services, treatment and programs.

That total has more funding for court programs, community mental health clinics, treatment

programs, new residential treatment facilities and other services like addiction medication in jails.

The Senate passed the \$211 million funding through a separate bill, House Bill 5204, with a 27-3 vote on Thursday, Feb. 29. That bill, which has already passed the House, also goes to Kotek's desk.

The package includes about \$85 million in "shovel-ready" projects across the state, from rural Oregon to Portland.

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CREATIVE

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meeting, Newport City Manager Spencer Nebel said, "Currently, the only way it would be allowed is if it was part of a retail operation. This will eliminate that requirement. The proposed language will permit small-scale manufacturing uses in commercially zoned areas."

No member of the community offered testimony during the public hearing. During the council discussion, Councilor Cynthia Jacobi made a

motion to approve the ordinance, saying, "I think it's a great idea, and it will open up opportunities for lots of craft and cottage industries in our city."

Mayor Jan Kaplan added, "I want to say I'm very excited personally

about this. I'm part of the Nye Neighborhood Association, and we were heavily in support of this. It will hopefully increase the opportunity for arts in our community and make it possible for small businesses to not have to go through the conditional

use application process, which is expensive, particularly for small businesses."

All members of the city council voted in support of the ordinance to make custom creative work an outright use in commercial zones.

Jeffrey David Waarvick

July 12, 1948 - Feb. 7, 2024

Jeffrey David Waarvick died Feb. 7, 2024, due to a sudden and unexpected illness.

He was born July 12, 1948, to Tilven Marlyn Waarvick and Patricia Rose Waarvick. He grew up in Lake Oswego, Ore., with his brother Chris and his sister Trista. Jeff graduated from Lake Oswego High School, Pomona College, and the University of Oregon School of Law.

In 1975 he was hired to be a Deputy District Attorney for Lincoln County. In 1977 Jeff started his own law practice. He practiced law in Newport for 47 years. He was known for his legal work but also for his kindness, integrity, and dry humor. Clients and lawyers would call him and wait for him to say something funny.

He met Louise Smith of Salem, Ore., in college, and they married in 1976. They have two daughters, Laura and Alice.

In 1980 Louise went to law school, and Jeff was her best supporter and fan. In 1983 they formed the law firm of Waarvick & Waarvick.

Jeff served as President of the Lincoln County Bar, as a founding board member



for the Olalla Center, and on the boards of Lincoln County Legal Aid, Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, and Lincoln County Economic Development.

Jeff loved living in Lincoln County and near the ocean and rivers. He enjoyed fishing, crabbing, clamming, mushroom hunting, and kayaking. Family was Jeff's great joy. He was a wonderful husband, dad, son, son-in-law, father-in-law, brother, and uncle. He was thrilled when his grandson Cary was born in 2020.

Jeff is survived by his wife, Louise; his daughters, Laura Mary Waarvick of Hillsboro, Ore.; his daughter, Alice Rose MacGougan; his son-in-law, Dave MacGougan; and his grandson, Cary William MacGougan of Salem. He is also survived by his brother, Chris Waarvick and his wife, Trudy of Yakima, Wash.; and his sister, Trista Pedersen and her husband, Jon of Beaverton, Ore., and their families.

A celebration of life will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday, March 30, 2024, at the Newport Performing Arts Center. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Newport Food Pantry, 227 N.E. 12th St., Newport, OR 97365.

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Karen and RC Of Otis Oregon. RC Age 80. Karen age 79

Services for both Karen and RC will be held at Willamette National Cemetery at 2:30 pm on Friday March 1st. followed by a gathering at Happy Valley Station. 13551 SE 145th Ave, Happy Valley, OR 97015

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SUDOKU
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Oregon Senate strengthens consumer protections in real estate transactions

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

The Oregon Senate has passed HB 4058, a bill increasing transparency and strengthening consumer protections in real estate transactions. The measure was crafted in partnership with industry experts, according to supporters.

WHAT THE BILL DOES

HB 4058 regulates residential property wholesaling, which is where a person enters into a purchase contract with a property owner for one purchase price, then assigns the contract to another buyer for a profit without ever taking the title to the property. Wholesaling is currently unregulated in Oregon. HB 4058 follows the example set by other states and local governments across the country by implementing common-sense consumer protections.

HB 4058 prohibits future right to list contracts where some real estate firms have locked homeowners into contracts that require the homeowner to list their home with a particular firm if the homeowner decides to sell at any time in the next 40 years.

HB 4058 requires real estate licensees to use written agreements when representing buyers or sellers in real estate transactions and prohibits buyers' agents and sellers' agents from



New legislation passed in the Oregon Senate will regulate residential property wholesaling, among other steps. (Photo courtesy of Getty Images)

sharing compensation with each other without disclosure to their client. Consumers of real estate services should understand what services they can expect from their agent and how their agent is getting paid. HB 4058 ensures that will happen on both the listing and buying side of the transaction.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS' REACTION

Sen. Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City), a chief sponsor of the legislation, carried the measure.

"With over 30 years of experience in real estate, I know how important transparency in written agreements are," Anderson

said. "Oregonians deserve these common-sense consumer protections."

Rep. Vikki Breese-Iverson (R-Prineville) introduced the bill.

"When the industry shows up with a plan to promote greater transparency in their own industry, we need to show

up for them and get it done," she said. "HB 4058 is good for all Oregonians. I'm proud of Oregon Realtors who continue to be a proactive leader in the industry."

Anderson said the governor needs to sign the bill and the Oregon Real Estate Agency needs to put it in play.

Paving crew receives award



The paving crew from Road & Driveway Company has earned the second-place award from the Asphalt Pavement Association of Oregon for exceptional work on the Logsdon Road Overlay Project for the Lincoln County Road Department in the category of asphalt pavement construction on a Rural Road for 2023 in the State of Oregon. Pictured are: Trevor King, lute operator; Justin Perryman, roller operator; Ray Robledo, screed operator; Jack Smith, paving foreman; and Todd Perryman, roller operator. Not pictured are Curtis Black, screed operator, and Kam Cummins, material transfer vehicle operator. (Courtesy photo)

Hospital announces new vice president of patient care services

In mid-January, Kirsten Ferren, MSN, RN, joined the leadership team at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City as vice president of patient care services.

She works alongside CEO Lesley Ogden, MD, and Chief Operating Officer Virginia Riffle, RN.

"We are so pleased to have Kirsten join us. She offers a wealth of professional nursing leadership, and it is apparent that she believes in leading with kindness," said Ogden. "She is proving to be a great fit with the Lincoln City team."

As VP of patient care services, Ferren oversees several hospital departments, including ambulatory infusion, birthing center, discharge planning, emergency services, imaging, inpatient units (medical/surgical and intensive care), laboratory, physical rehabilitation, surgical services, and wound services.

"I am delighted and excited to join the wonderful team at Samaritan and North Lincoln," Ferren said. "Providing excellent care to our community and all the visitors in this area is a passion of mine, and I look forward to working with this great team."

Ferren has a long history of nursing and health care leadership. She started her career in bedside nursing at Legacy Oregon Burn Center and quickly advanced into a variety of leadership roles at Legacy Emanuel Hospital, later becoming chief nursing officer and chief quality officer at Willamette Valley Medical Center in McMinnville. Most recently, she served Western Arizona Regional Medical Center in Bullhead City as their chief nursing officer.

Ferren was raised in Oregon and has family on the Oregon coast, including a sister who also works with Samaritan Health Services. Ferren and her husband have five sons and one daughter and keep busy caring for and playing with their two Bernese mountain dogs.

Warm Hearts Winter Drive makes donation to Samaritan House

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, local representatives from Umpqua Bank and the president of Associated Cleaning Services, Inc, Levi Kittel, presented a check for \$6560.21 to Samaritan House in Newport. These funds were generated from the Umpqua Bank's Warm Hearts Winter Drive in December.

The Warm Hearts Winter Drive was originally launched on Dec. 1, 2015, to benefit homeless shelters in communities across the Northwest. The program rallied local communities to make cash donations and provide new warm winter wear, including gloves, scarves, coats, socks, shoes, mittens and hats for adults and children. It

was an instant success, raising \$130,000 in the first 30 days.

Through generous donations from customers, employees, and friends in the communities over the past eight years, Umpqua Bank has raised more than \$2.4 million dollars and collected more than 49,000 warm winter items for its shelter partners. Levi Kittel, president of Associated Cleaning Services, continues to be one of Umpqua's generous partners.

Samaritan House is a 10-month transitional housing program that serves men and women with children under the age of 18. More information can be found at samfamshelter.org



Pictured are Umpqua associates Eve Henderson, left, branch supervisor Newport; Lisa Westerman, branch manager Newport; Margaret Kiyokawa, branch manager Depoe Bay; Samaritan House Executive Director Lola Jones; Samaritan House Community Engagement Coordinator Sherri Flinn; Associated Cleaning Services President Levi Kittel; and Umpqua Regional Manager Julie Hanrahan. (Courtesy photo)

NEWPORT SWIM TEAM

Oregon Senior Swimming Championships

Two weeks after leading the NHS Cubs to a sweep at the state 4A high school state swimming champs, 7 NST members headed to Beaverton to take part in the 2024 Oregon Arena Senior Region 12 Championships Feb. 29 thru March 3rd. 40 swim clubs from Oregon, Alaska and Idaho sent nearly 500 swimmers to compete. In the team scoring, NST placed 16th place with 122 points (Lake Oswego SC won the meet with 3062 points).

Sam Postlewait – Made finals in all 5 of his individual events, Broke the NST team record 200 Free, and had 4 top 10 finishes, best placing a 5th in the 100 Free, and a 7th in the 200 Back.

Layla Bretz – Out of her 5 events, she made 3 finals, with her best placings a 17th in the 200 Butterfly and 21st in the 100 Fly

Claire Hurty – Swam in 6 events with her best placing a 44th in the 500 Free

Ben Hurty – Out of his 6 races, he made 5 finals, placing 6th in the 100 Back and 10th in the 200 Back. He also recorded 5 personal best times.

Jack Sappington - Out of his 5 individual events, Jack made finals in both the 100 and 200



Ivan Farias, Layla Bretz, Claire Hurty and Jack Sappington attend the Oregon Senior Swimming Championships. (Courtesy photo)

Breaststroke. Broke the NST team record in the 200 Breast and recorded 4 PR's.

Ivan Farias – Placed 46th in the 200 Breaststroke and 66th in

the 100 Breaststroke

Pia Lihou – Placed 67th in the 200 Back

NST also fielded 2 relays during the meet. The boys

200 Medley Relay placed 19th. The team composed of Ben Hurty, Ivan Farias, Jack Sappington and Sam Postlewait. In addition, NST raced in the

Mixed 200 Medley Relay, taking 17th. That team was composed of Claire Hurty, Ivan Farias, Layla Bretz and Jack Sappington.

Newport boys lose in playoffs

Newport put up a great effort against one of the top teams in the state in the 4A boys basketball playoffs, but came up short.

The Cubs' season ended with their 60-52 loss to host Baker last Friday.

Newport trailed by just two points early in the fourth quarter, but Baker had

a 10-0 run to pull away.

Rory Barber made five 3-pointers and scored 17 points for Newport in the loss.

The Cubs finished the season 14-10.

Baker, the No. 4 seed in the tournament, will face Philomath in the quarterfinals Thursday at Forest Grove High School.

Practice for spring sports has started

The weather might not feel particularly spring like, but practice for the spring sports season started last week for Oregon high schools.

Teams for tennis, golf, track and field, baseball and softball are tuning up for their fast-approaching seasons.

The first day competitions can be held is Monday, March 11.

Newport's baseball team will be busy with six games in the first 11 days of the season. The Cubs host Siuslaw on March 11 and visit Seaside on March 15 and Astoria on March 17. The next week, Newport is at The Dalles on March 18, hosts Scappoose on March 20 and visits Tillamook on March 21.

Taft hosts Nestucca on March 11 and Neah-Kah-Nie on March 14 and visits North Bend on March 19 before four games in three days in a tournament in Idaho.

Waldport opens against

North Douglas on March 11 and Central Linn on March 14 at home and then visits North Douglas on March 18 before four games in three days in the Volcanos Spring Break Tournament in Keizer.

Toledo only has one game the first week, hosting Lowell on March 12. The Boomers are at Monroe on March 19, host Nestucca on March 21 and visit Kennedy on March 22.

Eddyville Charter's entire nonleague schedule consists of games at Crosshill Christian on March 11 and East Linn Christian on March 18.

In softball, Newport is at Junction City on March 11 and North Bend on March 13. The Cubs host Gladstone on March 18, Tillamook on March 21 and Estacada on March 22.

Taft hosts Nestucca on March 11 and is at Neah-Kah-Nie on March 13 and Warrenton on March 15. The Tigers host North

Bend on March 19 and a doubleheader against Sisters on March 23.

Toledo hosts Lowell on March 12 and Nestucca on March 21.

Waldport hosts North Douglas on March 11, is at Central Linn on March 14 and at North Douglas on March 18 and then hosts Sheridan on March 21 and visits Sheridan on March 22.

Eddyville Charter is at Mohawk on March 14, at East Linn Christian on March 18 and at Colton on March 21.

Newport's track team competes in The Jester Intrasquad meet on March 15 and the Jim Barks Grizzly Bear Open at McMinnville on March 21. Taft and Waldport also open the season in the Jim Barks meet.

Toledo will be in the Reedsport Icebreaker on March 14 and the Elmira Relays on March 16.

Eddyville's first meet is the Johnny Sundstrom Invitational at Mapleton on March 21.

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Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

Collaborative regional cardiac care key to Yachats man's health

Congestive heart failure is a scary sounding name for a disease.

However, a Yachats man with this diagnosis has learned that by following doctor's orders, having an excellent care team, relying on good support at home and keeping a positive attitude, not only can he manage his symptoms for the long run, but he's seeing improvement in his heart function, too.

"I'm lucky to be alive," said Tom Hagg (pronounced Haig), when talking about his medical journey these past few years. "I received excellent care from Samaritan, from the first symptom until today. I could not have had better care."

Hagg's story begins one day in 2018. Hagg and his wife, Lori Stevens, had recently returned permanently to their oceanfront Yachats property, after a 16-year teaching adventure in Okinawa, Japan. He was putting around the home and yard one day when he became extremely fatigued.

"I was having trouble breathing," he recalled. "In fact, I was gasping for air for two nights and had to sleep sitting up in a chair."

He contacted his doctor at Samaritan Waldport Clinic the next day. She connected him to a telehealth visit with a Samaritan cardiologist in Corvallis, who urged Hagg to come to

Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center the very next day. There, he was diagnosed with congestive heart failure, or CHF.

In simple terms, CHF is a chronic condition in which the heart does not pump blood as well as it should. When this happens, blood and other fluids collect in the lungs and legs over time.

Hagg was hospitalized for five days, receiving intravenous medications and other drugs that helped drain 30 pounds of fluid off his body. He recalled that three cardiologists gathered at the foot of his bed to discuss his case. Among the orders after leaving the hospital were for him to participate in cardiac rehabilitation at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, attend weekly classes and to follow a low-sodium diet.

"I'd eat an old leather shoe if it had enough salt on it," Hagg joked. "Good thing my wife is super supportive and makes me good, tasty meals."

As soon as he was enrolled in the hospital's cardiac rehab program, the staff designed an exercise program specific to Hagg's diagnosis and needs. Twice a week for one hour at a time, Hagg participated in monitored exercise in the cardiac rehab gym. Following the Wednesday exercise session, he would attend a 30-minute class on a variety of important topics related to



Tom Hagg works out in the Cardiac Rehab gym with encouragement from Emily Klipfel, clinical exercise physiologist.

his heart health – stress, sleep, nutrition, risk factors, medications and more.

One tangible measure of success for Hagg is his heart's ejection fraction. This is the total amount of blood in the heart that is pumped out with each heartbeat. This is determined using a variety of medical imaging tests, including echocardiography, CT and MRI. A normal ejection fraction is 55% or higher. Hagg's was at 10% when he was hospitalized in Corvallis, was close to 35% when he left the hospital and is now at about 55%.

Hagg attributes this success to "following the medical professionals' orders, eating the right diet and having a good attitude."

Watch Tom Hagg tell his story at samhealth.org/TomH.

Stress and anxiety can contribute to heart health conditions

A panic attack can feel like a heart attack. It causes a racing heart rate, shortness of breath, sweating and intense fear — but can a panic disorder cause a heart attack?

"There is a bidirectional relationship between anxiety and heart issues, meaning that if you already have a history of heart problems, you



might be anxious about something happening again, and that can lead to increased anxiety and stress," said Psychologist Julie Cunningham, PhD, of Samaritan Cardiology – Corvallis.

Stress and anxiety disorders can also increase the likelihood of developing a heart condition.

"Long-term anxiety and chronic stress lead to an overactivation of the body's stress response," Dr. Cunningham explained. "When the stress response is overused, it causes a sustained higher heart rate, long-term elevation of blood pressure, stress hormones pumping at higher levels than they should be — all of that can set the stage for a person being vulnerable to heart attack, stroke, arrhythmias and other heart conditions."

It's important to reduce anxiety.

"If someone is having panic attacks or another anxiety disorder, getting treatment, such as therapy and/or medication, is important and can positively impact health," Dr. Cunningham said.

Also, regular exercise can reduce anxiety, as can breathing exercises and yoga. Having good social connections and support also helps.

"Research supports the importance of social connectiveness as a way to soften the effects of stress, to calm down the nervous system and give the body a break from stress," she said. "All of this is ultimately protective of the heart."

If you have concerns about anxiety, talk with your primary care provider.

Julie Cunningham, PhD, sees patients at Samaritan Cardiology – Corvallis. She can be reached at 541-768-5205.

Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy



Wellness seminar: Your Happiness Is Essential for Your Health

Tuesday, March 12 | 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Want to feel better and improve your health? Scientific evidence concludes that positive emotions can help make life longer and better. Discover why there's real sense for hope and promise at this seminar presented by Dean Shrock, PhD. To reserve your seat for this free seminar, call Amy at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org.

Mobile cancer resources and information

Monday, March 18 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Samaritan Center for Health Education, Newport
Friday, April 5 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Lincoln City

If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with cancer, stop by for information and support on the first Friday or the third Monday of each month. Resources include wig and head coverings by appointment, support groups, financial assistance, nutrition services, social work support transportation assistance. For information or to schedule a head covering session, contact CancerResourceCenter@samhealth.org or call 541-768-2171.

Grief support offered bimonthly in Lincoln City

Tuesday, March 19 | 2 to 3:30 p.m. | Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Building 5

This group offers free ongoing support on the first and third Tuesday of the month for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. The loss does not have to be recent. Each session is led by a trained medical social worker and is a safe place to share your experiences. For information and to register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in Newport at 541-574-1811.

In-person activities are held at the Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport.

Advance directive workshop held monthly

Wednesday, March 20 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Explore your health care decisions and complete an advance directive. An advance directive is a legal document that allows you to express your wishes for end-of-life care. This free workshop is offered on the third Wednesday of each month. To register, call 541-996-6100.

Learn Heartsaver CPR for adult, child and infant

Friday, March 22 | 8:30 a.m. to noon

This American Heart Association Heartsaver class will teach how to perform CPR, use an AED and help someone who is choking. People with little or no medical training are welcome. For questions and to register, contact Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org. The cost is \$53, which includes the book and two-year certification.

Breastfeeding Basics class

Tuesday, March 26 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, Newport

Get off to a good start by learning breastfeeding basics such as what to expect, establishing a good milk supply, preventing common problems, normal infant feeding behavior, pumping, milk storage and more. This is a great class for those who cannot attend the childbirth class series or someone needing a refresher. For questions, call Carmen at 541-574-4936. To register, call 541-917-4884 or go online to pollywogfamily.org.

Prepare for childbirth with online class

Monday, April 1; Tuesday, April 9; and Monday, April 15 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Those who are expecting are invited to attend this three-week series with their partner to learn about and prepare to meet the challenges of labor, delivery and postpartum care. It is recommended for those who are in week 30 to 33 of pregnancy. To register for this free class, enroll at pollywogfamily.org or call 541-917-4884.

The Kitchen Wild

Chopped Albacore Tuna Salad Sandwich

By KATIE WILEY

Pacific herring are best known for being a bait fish — although I've personally cooked them up and aside from their thin, hair-like bones that make them difficult to eat unless canned, they taste pretty delicious and are incredibly nutritious. Herring are rich in protein, iodine, omega-3, and omega-6 fatty acids, so you can certainly eat them too but they're typically best reserved to be used as bait to catch larger, more desirable fish like salmon, halibut, and tuna.

Pacific herring begin to enter the Yaquina Bay in February through early April to spawn, with the most action happening in March. Females produce up to 30,000 sticky eggs that adhere to eelgrass, seaweed and rocks. Males then discharge their milt into the water to fertilize the eggs and the eggs begin to hatch within 10 days and the estuary becomes a nursery for the young herring that remain there through the fall.

Pacific herring are found in large schools of hundreds of fish called "bait balls" which makes them easy, and fun, to fish for because once you find a school, you just drop your herring rig in and start fishing, often times pulling up several herring at a time. According to ODFW, "most anglers use pre-tied herring rigs called a sabinis. These are heavy monofilament leaders with a weight on one end. Between the weight and end of the leader are six (usually) small hooks branching off the mainline. Each hook has a small flasher or jig to catch a fish's eye."

I personally love

this active and fast-paced fishing. It's also a ton of fun for the little ones and a great way to introduce the next generation of anglers to fishing. The herring can oftentimes be found in schools of fish gathered near docks, jetties and piers, so having a boat to catch these fish isn't always necessary. But if you do happen to have a boat, having a fish finder to locate the schools is always helpful. However, if you're like me and don't have a fish finder on your boat, keep an eye out for a swarm of feeding birds. Per ODFW, "If you see a large group of birds hovering over and diving into the water, chances are good it's a school of bait fish attracting their attention."

So whether you're fishing from a boat or a dock, by yourself or with little ones in tow, fishing for herring can be such a thrilling way to spend an afternoon. Then of course saved in your freezer for another day in the future of fishing for an even bigger catch and even using it to chum for the albacore I caught and canned last season.



CHOPPED ALBACORE TUNA SALAD SANDWICH

Ingredients:

- Tuna salad (see recipe below)
- Iceberg lettuce
- Tomato
- Red onion
- Pickles
- Salt and pepper
- Hoagie sandwich rolls

Directions:

Layer all ingredients on a cutting board in desired quantities then chop and chop and chop.

Keep chopping until

everything is in nice small bite-sized pieces, then scoop into a hoagie roll and enjoy!

FOR TUNA SALAD

Ingredients:

- 1, 7.5oz can albacore tuna
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 Tbs. yellow mustard
- 1/2 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. Johnny's Seasoning Salt

Directions:

If using Oregon Albacore, do not drain tuna. Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and mix well.



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TRIVIA NIGHT

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

PERFORMING AT THE DRIFT INN

Chris Baron performs live music in a variety of styles from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

LEARN ALL ABOUT BEAVERS

"Beavers: The Beautiful Messes They Create and Our Creative Solutions," is the topic at the next meeting of the MidCoast Watersheds Council, 6:30 p.m., Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, located at 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. All are welcome.

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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

BIRD WALK IN LINCOLN CITY

Join the Audubon Society of Lincoln City for a free bird walk, 9 to 11 a.m., in Lincoln City's Spring Lake Open Space — meet in the parking lot on Port Avenue. Except for the paved trail at the top, most trails are muddy and uneven. Info: lincolncityaudubon.org

'THE MUSIC MAN' AT THE PAC

Coastal Act Productions presents the award winning Broadway classic, "The Music Man," 7 p.m., Newport Performing Arts Center. Tickets: \$18 adults, \$16 for seniors and students. Purchase at the PAC box office or online at coastarts.org.

COMEDY ON THE COAST

Comedy on the Coast at Chinook Winds Casino Resort, 1777 NW 44th St., Lincoln City. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 — must be 21 or older to attend. For tickets or info, call 1-888-MAIN ACT (624-6228) or go online at chinookwindscasino.com/entertainment

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

BIRD WALK IN NEWPORT

Join the Audubon Society of Lincoln City for a free bird walk, 9 to 11 a.m., at Yakona Nature Preserve in Newport. Meet at the end of Southeast 40th/Southeast Harborton streets (near the Oregon Coast Community College campus). Arrive at 8:45 a.m. to carpool onto the property. Info: lincolncityaudubon.org

'GET LIT AT THE MARITIME'

A full-day literary event featuring nine authors at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free with museum entry fee. For more information, call 541-265-7509 or email director@oregoncoasthistory.org.

FREE CLAY DEMONSTRATION

A free clay demonstration with Sam Jacobson at the Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive. 2 to 3 p.m. Info: www.coastarts.org/events

LUCKY GAP STRING BAND

Enjoy bluegrass, folk and country performed by the Lucky Gap String Band from 6 to 8 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing Company at Salishan, 7755 N Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10

HOT CLUB OF BEACHTOWN

Lincoln County's own gypsy jazz quartet, Hot Club of Beachtown, performs from 4 to 6 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing Company at Salishan, 7755 N. Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

Lavina Ross performs on acoustic 6 and 12-string guitar from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

BINGO NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Enjoy an evening of Bingo from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Purchase two cards for \$5 (m ore available). Snacks provided. Info: www.glenedenbeach.org



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A motion or answer must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of the first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT RELATING TO IMPAC SECURED ASSETS CORP. MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH Case No. 17CV44616 SUMMONS DEFENDANT THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, AND DEVISEES OF ERIKA L. HEINS AKA ERIKA L. HEDGECOTH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-2, Plaintiff, v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, AND DEVISEES OF ERIKA L. HEINS AKA ERIKA L. HEDGECOTH CREDITORS COLLECTION SERVICE; RAY KLEIN INV. DBA PROFESSIONAL CREDIT SERVICE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY

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COMMONLY KNOWN AS 340 SOUTHEAST 3RD STREET, TOLEDO, OR 97391, Defendants. TO DEFENDANT THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, AND DEVISEES OF ERIKA L. HEINS AKA ERIKA L. HEDGECOTH: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the action filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. Dated: March 6, 2024. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer". The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days (or 60 days for Defendant United States or State of Oregon Department of Revenue) along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7836. ummons By: Peter J. Salmon, OSB # 141860 (619) 326-2401 (858) 412-2605 (Facsimile) psalmon@aldridgepitt.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff NOTICE TO DEFENDANT/ DEFENDANTS READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY Aldridge Pitt, LLP 1050 SW 6th Ave., Suite 1100 Portland, OR 97204 (858) 750-7600 1050 SW 6th Ave., Suite 1100 Portland, OR 97204 NOTICE TO ANY VETERAN OF THE ARMED FORCES If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service.

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LCL 08-06 PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE COMMUNITY SERVICES CONSORTIUM GOVERNING BOARD MEETING Community Services Consortium's Governing Board meeting will be held Thursday, March 21, 2024 at 9:00 am via Teams. The agenda will include adoption of CSC's Supplemental Budget 3 of Fiscal Year 2023-2024. The meeting is open to the public; all interested persons are welcome to join. Connection information is available by emailing eday@communityservices.us. M6

LCL 28-13 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

CITY-INITIATED ZONING CODE AMENDMENTS ZOA 2024-02 and ZOA 2024-03 The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider two zoning amendments, ZOA 2024-02 and ZOA 2024-03, on Tuesday, March 19, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. The Lincoln City City Council will hold

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a public hearing to consider ZOA 2024-02 and ZOA 2024-03 on Monday, April 8, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Persons who may be affected are invited to participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. ZOA 2024-02 proposes amending Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Title 17 to broaden the types of disabled access facilities allowed in required setback areas when added to an existing dwelling and to exclude such facilities when determining the amount of lot coverage. ZOA 2024-03 proposes amending Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Chapter 17.41 Public Facilities (PF) Zone. This zone will provide areas for public safety facilities, public cultural facilities, park and recreation facilities, schools and other municipal infrastructure facilities, including pump stations, wastewater and water treatment plants, stormwater facilities, water tanks and reservoirs, and radio towers. The applicable criteria are: Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Chapter 17.76 Procedures and Section 17.77.130 Text Amendment. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearings and will be provided at reasonable cost to individuals who request it. The complete file may be reviewed online at Recent Zoning Amendments | City of Lincoln City, OR. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost upon request at Lincoln City Planning and Community Development,

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801 SW Hwy 101. For additional information, please contact Richard Townsend, Director, at planning@lincolncity.or.gov or 541-996-1228. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing in person, or by letter/email, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and/or City

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Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). Please email your comments to planning@lincolncity.org or mail to Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All information for these meetings is

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available on the City of Lincoln City website at www.lincolncity.org. This meeting will be broadcast on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City at various times. This meeting will also be available for viewing at www.lincolncity.org. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the

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Full job description and requirements will be posted on the port website and in the port office. Estimated date of employment is April 1. Applications due by March 20th at 3:00PM and are available at the Port of Garibaldi office, 402 S 7th St., Garibaldi or online at www.portofgaribaldi.org. Applications may be turned in at the port office or at jessi@portofgaribaldi.org.

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LCL 27-06 CITY OF LINCOLN CITY NOTICE OF SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGE

METHODOLOGY Public Hearing Date: June 10, 2024, 2024 The City of Lincoln City hereby issues a 90-day public notice, pursuant to ORS 223.304...

LCL 26-13 PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT ROSIE'S SELF

Storage Center Located at 4030 N Hwy 101 Depoe Bay Oregon 97341 on 3/17/2024 at 1pm. 8 storage units will be auctioned. Unit 50 occupied by Heidi L. Terwilliger...

LCL 25-06 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

The Newport City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 18, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider File No.

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3-Z-23, amendments to Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Chapter 14.03, Zoning Districts; Chapter 14.06, Manufactured Dwellings and Recreational Vehicles; Chapter 14.11, Required Yard Setbacks...

LCL 23-06 PUBLICATION OF BALLOT TITLE PURSUANT TO ORS 250.275

NOTICE IS HEREBY PROVIDED that the Toledo City Elections Officer received a ballot title on Friday, February 23, 2024...

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City's voters follows. Caption: Bonds for water reservoir replacement. Question: Shall City of Toledo issue \$2,650,000 principal amount of general obligation bonds...

LCL 22-06 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROL LOUISE MULLEN-MADRONE, Deceased. CASE NO. 24PB01299 - NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that Lynda G. Mullen-Madrone has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate...

LCL 21-06 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Toledo Urban Renewal Agency (Agency) has published the FY 2022/2023 Toledo Urban Renewal Plan annual report. It is on file at City Hall and with the Agency. The full information is available to all interested persons...

LCL 15-13 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 83.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF PATRICK ALAN GANONG, DECEASED...

LCL 14-20 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO: 230956 APN: R429228 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Bruce W. Reid and Linda Marie Peterson...

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Grantor to Western Title and Escrow Company, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated real property servicer for Mortgage Solutions of Colorado, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 07/28/2021...

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LCL 05-06 NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT Case No. 23PB09716 NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS In the Matter of the Kevin Glenn MacPhee Living Trust dated June 23, 2003...

Strange BUT TRUE By Lucie Winborne • Andrew Jackson's parrot was kicked out of his funeral for swearing. • In 1947, The New York Times opined that "the pizza could be as popular a snack as the hamburger if Americans only knew more about it." • Buzz Aldrin's mother's maiden name was Moon. • When pirate Richard Worley, captain of the New York's Revenge, captured his second ship, he named it the New York Revenge's Revenge. • Wisconsin is known as the Badger State because the area's lead miners used to spend winters in tunnels burrowed into hills — like badgers. • Jim Carrey was the first actor to have three number one movies in one year. • The Palais Ideal in France was built entirely of stones that a postman named Ferdinand Cheval picked up on his mail route. • Honey hunters in Mozambique use special calls to recruit the services of birds known as honeyguides. The birds lead the humans to bees' nests, and in return, they get the leftover beeswax. • In 1964, a pre-fame 17-year-old David Bowie was interviewed on the BBC program "Tonight" as the founder of The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Long-Haired Men. • Thomas Edison nicknamed two of his kids Dot and Dash after the Morse code signals. • Army ants that misinterpret the scent trails left by other ants will sometimes break from the crowd and march in circles. If enough ants join them, they can form massive "death spirals." • John Quincy Adams was an avid skinny-dipper who included dips in the Potomac River as a regular part of his exercise regimen. • Crayola came from the words for "oily chalk." • The U.S. Senate's Rule XIX states that U.S. senators cannot insult their colleagues. *** Thought for the Day: "Leaders can let you fail and yet not let you be a failure." — Stanley McChrystal © 2024 King Features Synd., Inc.

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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 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 said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 1/11/2024 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 NPP0445869 TO: NEWPORT NEWS TIMES 02/21/2024, 02/28/2024, 03/06/2024, 03/13/2024

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affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date first published: February 21, 2024. F21, F28, M6

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7636.Gari Lynn Lovejoy, OSB# 023718 Of Attorney for Plaintiff(s) STATE OF OREGON) ss. County of Lincoln) I, the undersigned, attorney of record for the Plaintiff certify that the foregoing is an exact and complete copy of the Summons in the above-entitled Case. Gari Lynn Lovejoy, OSB # 023718 Attorney for Plaintiff(s). F14, F21, F28, M6

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default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$135,353.73 together with interest thereon in the total amount of \$31,241.82, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, in 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 111 SW Columbia Street #950, Portland, OR 97201, will on 6/4/2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE OLIVE STREET ENTRANCE TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 225 W 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 by 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

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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: 1/18/2024 CLEAR RECON CORP 111 SW Columbia Street #950 Portland, OR 97201 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 By: Name: Jessica Lopez Authorized Signatory of Trustee. F14, F21, F28, M6

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ed on the District's webpage (www.nlfrr.org) prior to the meeting. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are also available at the District office. This is a public meeting. HB2500 requires that all Oregon public entities, including special districts, make all meetings accessible remotely and provide opportunity for members of the public to remotely submit oral and written testimony, to the extent reasonably possible. Comments can be submitted to the Fire Chief at 541-996-2233 or by email at rdahlman@nlfrr.org no later than Tuesday, March 12, 2024. Members of the public may attend electronically: see the agenda on our website for further information. Before the regular Board of Directors meeting North Lincoln Fire and Rescue District #1 will meet in executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(d), which allows the Board to meet in executive session to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to carry on labor negotiations. Representatives of the news media and designated staff shall be allowed to attend the executive session. All other members of the audience are asked to leave the room. Representatives of the news

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media are specifically directed not to report on or otherwise disclose any of the deliberations or anything said about these subjects during the executive session, except to state the general subject of the session as previously announced. No decision may be made in executive session. At the end of the executive session, we will return to open session and welcome the audience back into the room. M6

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price basis. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: City of Newport, 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365. Anna Iaukea, a.iaukea@newportoregon.gov. Bidding Documents may be obtained online at OregonBuys. A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00am local time on March 21, 2024 at 143 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is highly encouraged but is not mandatory. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. M6 M13

LCL 99-06 PUBLIC NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, County Lincoln DAVID GORTON, AND PAMELA INEZ RANDONE, TRUSTEE OF THE PAMELA RANDONE TRUST, Plaintiffs, vs. AHMED EL SHERBINI, STATE OF OREGON DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND RESOURCES, All Other Persons or parties Unknown claiming any right, title, lien or interest in the property described in the complaint herein. Lincoln County Circuit Court Case No. 23CV52905. The object of the complaint is to clear title from a recorded first right of refusal and the demand for relief is declaratory relief. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within thirty days (30) from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in the case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff(s) will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear": you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Motion" or "Answer." The "Motion" or "Answer" must be given to the Court Clerk or the Administrator within 30 days of the first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. First date of publication is February 14, 2024. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff. Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof upon the Plaintiffs. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at: (800) 452-

LCL 88-06 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 112404-OR Loan No.: 117522 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by COLLEEN M. JORDAN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, to CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR HURON VALLEY FINANCIAL, INC./DB/A FIRST NATIONAL REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/24/2018, recorded 10/3/2018, as Instrument No. 2018-09845, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: LOT 299, BLOCK 17, COPONADO SHORES DIVISION NO. 3, IN THE COUNTY OF OREGON. APN: R73541 / 08-11-21-AB-15000-00 Commonly known as: 315 EL PINO AVENUE LINCOLN CITY, OR 97387. The current beneficiary is: CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES LLC 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 due to the failure of the borrower to maintain the property as their residence. TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$190,196.45 By reason of the

LCL 27-13 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366, Saturday, 3/23/2024 @ 10:00am. C14 Dallas Aggen, G08 Dallas Aggen, F27 Debbie Delman, R05 Debbie Delman, M03 Tessa Guillot, L12 Gary Hill, K09 Amanda Reeves, K23 Jesus Rodriguez Rivera, C06 Rich Rouske. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. M6, M13

LCL 28-06 NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will hold its regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, March 13, 2024, at 4:00pm at the Fire Station-14, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the repeal and replacement of Ordinance 2021-01 with Ordinance 2024-01, to consider the adoption of Resolution 2024-3 and conduct regular fire district business. Ordinance 2024-01 is to adopt cost-based fees and rates for non-emergency services and extraterritorial responses, allowing for future board amendment of fees and rates by resolution. Resolution 2024-03 will establish new a Fire District coverage area. An agenda and related documents will be post-

LCL 30-13 CITY OF NEWPORT, OREGON. DEMOLITION AND ABATEMENT PROJECT - VARIOUS SITES

Sealed Bids for the DEMOLITION AND ABATEMENT PROJECT - VARIOUS SITES will be received, April 5, 2024, by the City of Newport, at the Office of the Engineering Department, until 2:00 PM local time on April 5, 2024, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of the demolition of five buildings on three separate sites. One building requires abatement for asbestos containing materials. Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit

LCL 29-13 PUBLIC SALE

On March 28th, 2024 at 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 134 NE Metcalf Ave Siletz, OR 97380: Ashley Kameka - S059, Cherie Bray - S106. On March 28th, 2024 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 5441 W. Hwy 20, Toledo, OR 97391: Tiffany Ramos - T0181, Justin Brown - T075. On March 27th, 2024 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 235 SW Dahl Ave, Waldport, OR 97394: Caleb Bass - WB001. Minimum bid \$50.00 Cash only. M6 M13

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Moments in time

- On March 18, 1971, a 100-foot tsunami, caused by a massive rock avalanche that crashed into Lake Yanahuani from a height of 1,300 feet, destroyed a Peruvian mining camp and killed hundreds of people.
On March 19, 1954, Willie Mosconi, aka Mr. Pocket Billiards, set a new world record for running the most consecutive pool balls without a miss — 526, in fact! — during an exhibition in Springfield, Ohio. A handwritten and notarized affidavit with the signatures of more than 35 eyewitnesses served as proof of his feat.
On March 20, 1648, King Charles I of England attempted an initial escape from his captivity at Carisbrooke Castle on the Isle of Wight by climbing out of a window, but the effort proved fruitless when he got stuck between its frame and an iron bar, and had to retreat to his room.
On March 21, 1984, New York City's Central Park designated a section of its grounds as "Strawberry Fields" to commemorate former Beatle John Lennon, who was shot dead in front of his nearby residence by Mark David Chapman.
On March 22, 1946, the United States Army made its first successful launch of an American-built rocket out of the atmosphere, using a combination of American and German scientists in adapting the German V-2 rockets seized after the Allied victory in World War II. The rocket reached an altitude of about 50 miles.
On March 23, 2022, New Zealand's prime minister, Jacinda Ardern, announced the country would relax COVID mandates for some of its workforce, allowing restaurants and similar hospitality venues to increase their indoor capacity from 100 to 200 people. Vaccine passes were no longer required to get into shops, and visitors no longer needed to scan the venue's location using their COVID-19 tracer apps.
On March 24, 2017, 560 people dressed as ghosts to set a world record for the largest such gathering. But these spooks at the Mercy School Mounthawk weren't trying to scare anyone — rather, their aim was to highlight the invisibility of arthritis.

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1 Not suitable
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10 Capricious ideas
15 Cartoonist Addams, informally
19 Payments to the IRS
20 Oscar winner Robert De —
21 Capital of Vietnam
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23 Fifth Avenue skyscraper
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28 Altitudes: Abbr.
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67 Dollar bill
68 Advance inquiry into a crime, e.g.
72 Israeli city close to Ben Gurion Airport
73 Big name in life
74 Decrease
75 Doc for the neck up
76 D-H linkup
77 FDR or HST
78 Former "Idol" judge
79 Bob of play-by-play
82 Wolfed down
84 Launching of people into orbit
88 Insurance payment
92 "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
93 Was overlong
94 Dual-focus course
100 Some kitchen appliances, for short
101 From a northwest Italian port
102 Certain South African
103 Arena level
105 "Hallelujah Chorus" composer
106 Rough- wood
107 City vehicle
108 Gas brand
112 Water, in Acapulco
113 What love is, per a Four Aces #1 tune, with "a"
118 Crate piece
119 Capital of South Korea
120 Actress Best
121 Really mad
122 The "T" of 66-Down
123 Day divisions
124 Bargain
125 Restaurant notice that's applicable to this puzzle's seven longest answers?
DOWN
1 Bit of news
2 Wine valley
3 Allies' rival
4 Sprightly
5 Mao — -tung
6 Object of hate
7 Thwacks
8 Before
9 Woman's quaint headpiece
10 Jacuzzi, e.g.
11 Recital venue
12 Not Rep. or Dem.
13 Mimi's "me"
14 Celebrates with a tune
15 Animal with a backbone
16 Relative of a shout-out
17 Anew
18 Tempestuous
24 Spicy cuisine
25 — Reader (magazine)
31 Carrier based in New Delhi
33 Hawke of film
34 Salvador of surreal art
35 Spicy
36 From — Z
37 Sig Nu, e.g.
38 Video game tomb raider
39 Teetering
41 — -di-dah
42 Attila follower
44 Refrigerate
48 More artful
49 — a soul
50 "— in Manila" (Ali-Frazier fight)
52 Consecrating
53 Nevada airport
54 In view
57 Mining finds
58 Sampras of the court
59 Show plainly
63 Poker cost
64 Supplies with personnel
65 Coach Parseghian
66 LG or RCA products
68 Petition
69 "Thumbs-up!"
70 Gas in signs
71 Gasless car
78 Tipoffs in hoops, e.g.
80 Christie's "A Pocket Full —"
81 Depots: Abbr.
83 Not old-fashioned
84 Cabinet dept. since 1965
85 Twosome
86 Abbr. on military mail
87 Societal
89 It might have mascara on it
90 Pas' mates
91 Opal ending
94 Horror-struck
95 All-Star pitcher Denny
96 Yearly
97 Gordie of hockey
98 Itched (for)
99 Seine feeder
104 Trendy again
106 Stimulate
107 — fide
109 Phony
110 Creates a lap
111 Blood type, for short
114 Prefix with pagan
115 Part of TTYL
116 HST follower
117 Loud noise

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 125 indicating starting positions for words.

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BIRD WALKS

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People interested in participating should meet at the locked gate at the end of Southeast 40th/Southeast Harborton streets near WolfTree Brewery in South Beach (near the Oregon Coast Community College campus). Arrive at 8:45 a.m. to carpool onto the property.

All Audubon Society

of Lincoln City bird walks are free, family-friendly, easy to moderately easy, and open to the public; no pre-registration or experience is required. Binoculars and guide-books are provided. Walks are held rain or shine, so people should dress appropriately for coastal weather and muddy trails. Be sure to carry water.

Look for the ASLC sign at the meeting site. For details and any cancellations, check the ASLC

website (lincolncityaudubon.org) or Facebook (@audubonlincolncity).

Audubon Society of Lincoln City (lincolncityaudubon.org) was founded as a chapter of the National Audubon Society in 2005. A nonprofit membership organization, ASLC is active in education and advocacy for protection of birds, other wildlife, and their habitats in Lincoln and Tillamook counties.

WHALE

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In 2002, a young orca named Springer was discovered near Seattle — lost, alone and 300 miles away from her pod. Six months later, she was rescued, rehabilitated and returned to her pod on the north end of Vancouver Island. Today she is thriving, with two calves of her own. It's the only successful orca reintroduction in history.

Sandstrom will share the inspiring story of Springer's rescue and how it led her to establish The Whale Trail. Learn about current initiatives to protect the endangered

southern resident orcas, how to participate in their recovery and next steps for The Whale Trail.

About the presenter

Donna Sandstrom is the founder and executive director of The Whale Trail, a West Coast series of sites to watch whales from shore. In 2002, she was a community organizer on the successful effort to return Springer, an orphaned orca, to her pod. She recently served as a member of Gov. Jay Inslee's Orca Recovery Task Force, where she championed solutions to reduce noise and disturbance around the endangered southern resident orcas. Prior to founding The Whale Trail, she was

a team and project manager at Adobe Systems.

The American Cetacean Society

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

For more information, contact Joy at 541-517-8754 or marine_lover4ever@yahoo.com



A cookie decorating class will be one of the activities available for youths during spring break week in Lincoln City.

FESTIVAL

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will be available while supplies last. Members of the public are invited to "shop" the art kit room, located next to Margaret's Meeting Room, upstairs at the LCCC. Art Kits are by donation — pay what you can and enjoy crafting with the little ones in your life.

While you're at the center, check out the new outdoor art installations of the Cultural Plaza. If the weather is nice, you can head out to give Pete Beeman's abstract "Poppy" a push, read the new poem on the Poetry Path, or play a tune on the Harmony Notes instruments. The center will also be hosting a new exhibit, "Vivid Existence," by Riley Hoagland, in the Chessman Gallery. It will be open during the special Festival of Illusions hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, March 23-30.

The Festival of Illusions was founded in 2011 to provide affordable family entertainment during Oregon's public school spring break.

"It's always exciting to welcome new talent and audiences to our annual spring break fun fest," said LCCC Executive Director Niki Price. "I can't wait to see Commander Salamander Super Circus Sideshow, The American Mystifier and Luke and Levi Hammer — and our first ventriloquist in 12 years of Festival of Illusion, Michael Harrison. But I also love to see favorites like Heather Pearl, Alex Zerbe and Leapin' Louie, back to entertain our audiences once again!"

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is located at 540 NE Highway 101. For inquiries or ticketing, visit lincolncity-culturalcenter.org or call the office at 541-994-9994.



There will be plenty to do at the Lincoln City Cultural Center during spring break week from March 23 to 30.

FESTIVAL OF ILLUSIONS SCHEDULE BY DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
10am-TBD The Shaky Grounds Cafe Pop-up
Escape Room (Outside)
7 pm Fly Through Time with Leapin' Louie, 7 pm (Auditorium)

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
10am-TBD The Shaky Grounds Cafe Pop-up
Escape Room (Outside)
7 pm Lucky Luke Hammer & Son (Auditorium)

MONDAY, MARCH 25

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display, Art Kits and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
10am-Noon Boredom Busting Balloon Workshop with the Magical Mr. B (Auditorium)
10am-TBD The Shaky Grounds Cafe Pop-up
Escape Room (Outside)
2-4pm Magic Art Workshop (Makers Place)
7pm Commander

Salamander Super Circus Side Show (Auditorium)

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display, Art Kits and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
10am-TBD The Shaky Grounds Cafe Pop-up
Escape Room (Outside)
2-4pm Magic Art Workshop (Makers Place)
2pm Cookie Decorating Class with My Petite Sweet
7pm Ventriloquist Michael Harrison presents "Ventastic"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display, Art Kits and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
2-4pm Magic Art Workshop (Makers Place)
7pm Mz. Pearl's Variety Circus (Auditorium)

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display, Art Kits and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
2-4pm Magic Art Workshop (Makers Place)
7pm Alex Zerbe the Zaniac (Auditorium)

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display, Art Kits and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
2-4pm Magic Art Workshop (Makers Place)
7pm Taylor Kyle, The American Mystifier (Auditorium)

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

10am-5pm Hogwarts Lego Display, Art Kits and Magical Items Sale (Art Kit Shop)
11am-3pm The Oregon Coast Art Bus (outside)



Michael Harrison presents "Ventastic: Reimagining the Art of Ventriloquism" during this year's Festival of Illusions at the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

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Apply now for Master Woodland Manager volunteer program

OSU Extension Forestry accepting applications

The Oregon State University Extension Master Woodland Manager (MWM) training is a high-level course for private landowners who are interested in an intensive forest management training and who want to share the knowledge gained through this training with people in their local communities.

The training will cover forest ecology, forest health, reforestation, vegetation management, watershed processes, fish habitat, wildlife management, fire, logging, marketing, and forest business. Participants will learn how to assess their own property and how to implement various management activities to meet long-term visions for their property. After taking the MWM training, participants are expected to provide 60

hours of volunteer service.

This course will combine online readings and videos with in-person field training. The introduction class will be held at the OSU Extension office in Newport on March 19. Site visits will be held at various locations throughout Lane and Lincoln counties every two Tuesdays, from April 2 to June 25. The cost to attend is \$150 per individual or \$250 for two participants from the same property.

The MWM program is designed for small woodland owners. Participants must be a resident of Lincoln County or Tillamook County.

Applications must be received by March 8. To download the application or learn more, visit <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/lincoln/events/master-woodland-manager-training-lincoln-county> or contact Dan Stark, OSU Extension Service-Lincoln County, 541-574-6534, dan.stark@oregonstate.edu.



The Sylvania Beach Hotel in Newport is celebrating its 37th anniversary with an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 14. An informal guided tour will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 2 p.m. Visitors can also meet the founders of the Sylvania Beach, Sally Ford and Goody Cable, in the Tables of Content dining room, where light refreshments will be offered. The historic Sylvania Beach Hotel is located at 267 NW Cliff St. in Newport. (File photo)

Sponsors sought for art show

Newport Parks and Recreation is seeking sponsors for the annual Art in April Art Show. This event attracts around 80 artists and hundreds of visitors from all over Lincoln County and beyond.

Held in the large and small gyms at the Newport Recreation Center, the event will take

place on Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsors will have the opportunity to support Newport Parks and Recreation youth scholarships and programs. Varying levels of sponsorship are available. To sign up or inquire, contact email j.remillard@newportoregon.gov or call 541-265-4859.

Central Coast Fly Fishers meet in Newport

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Coast Fly Fishers will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, at the OSU Extension Office, located at 1211 Bay Blvd. in Newport.

The group will do a skills session with presentations from club members on reel and line maintenance, fly fishing

gear for different fishing environments in Oregon, knots, and more.

This is an in-person-only meeting, with no Zoom. There will also be refreshments and door prizes (tickets \$1 each or six for \$5). Remember to bring a fly for the "Fish-on-a-Fly" drawing and take all of the flies home. Guests are welcome.

Siletz Tribe donates to groups in county, state

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$427,837.36 to 28 organizations in February as it continues its quarterly donations to nonprofit groups.

The tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$17.5 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$21.9 million through the charitable fund and other tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fundraising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fundraisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

The following Lincoln County organizations received funding in this latest round of disbursements:

- CULTURAL ACTIVITIES**
 - Siletz Canoe Family, Logsdon — canoe paddle-making project, sponsorship of trainer, purchase of cultural wood, tools and gift-making

- supplies (\$4,000).
- Siletz Round Dance Committee, Siletz — lodging and honorariums for two-day Round Dance singers, presenters and emcees (\$8,630).
- Siletz Tribal Arts & Heritage Society Siletz — five individual artist grants to be administered by Siletz Youth Council, plus Youth Council travel and meeting costs (\$6,000).

- EDUCATION**
 - Siletz Valley School — continued operations, including sixth through 12th-grade athletic programs and equipment, cultural and language classes, summer school, health services, liability insurance, and building and bus maintenance (\$292,000).
 - Taft High 7-12, Culinary Arts Program, Lincoln City — culinary student participation in educational component of Cook Around the World 2024 at Epcot Center (\$6,312).

- HEALTH**
 - Newport American Legion Post #116 — approximately 800 Thanksgiving meals for those in need throughout Lincoln County (\$1,500).
 - Newport Composite Mountain

Biking Team — enclosed trailer, loaner bikes, loaner helmets and cycling repair tools (\$4,034).

- PREVENTION**
 - Newport High School Grad Night Committee — food for drug- and alcohol-free celebration (\$750).
 - Toledo Jr./Sr. High School Prom Committee — costs of hosting this year's prom (\$500).

- PUBLIC SAFETY**
 - East Lincoln County Emergency Responders, Toledo — course instructors, materials and supplies for emergency medical responder course for all Lincoln County fire departments (\$7,000).
 - Siletz Valley Grange — replace deteriorated kitchen cabinets and plumbing along east wall of grange building (\$8,933.06).

- THE ARTS**
 - Central Coast Chorale/Coastal Voices, Waldport — additional stage riser components to safely accommodate a growing roster of singers (\$2,100).



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Festival of Illusions begins March 23

This spring break will be a whip-cracking, art-making, balloon-twisting, mesmerizing and appetizing good time at the beach, thanks to the 2024 Surftides Hotel Festival of Illusions at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. This family-friendly, weatherproof festival will offer magic, art, ventriloquism, juggling, circus tricks and more, with daytime and evening events for every budget, from March 23 to 30.

This annual beach vacation tradition is sponsored by Amy Graham, Taylor & Taylor Realty Co., the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts and Surftides Hotel Lincoln City. Reserved tickets are on sale now.

This year's lineup includes four festival debuts, including Canadian ventriloquist Michael Harrison (March 26) and the inspiring father-son duo of Lucky Luke (and Levi) Hammer (March 24), and the



Alex Zerbe the Zaniac is a comedy beacon as he bounces from one end of the stage to the other like an untamed rubber band. He will perform during the Festival of Illusions in Lincoln City.

return of favorites like Mz. Pearl's Variety Show (March 27) and Alex Zerbe the Zaniac (March 28). Each evening show will be different from the last.

There will be plenty to do in the daytime, as well. In addition



Lucky Luke Hammer has been performing family friendly magic shows for more than 20 years in the Pacific Northwest. Whether you're 5 or 95, he's got a trick to amaze you or a joke to amuse you. (Courtesy photos)

to Krista Eddy's famous Magic Art Studio, the cultural center will also host the Boredom Busting Balloon class and a My Petite Sweet Cookie Decorating Workshop. There will be a sale of "magic gear" and a Hogwarts

Lego Castle on display, and a visit from the Oregon Coast Art Bus. The Shaky Grounds Cafe, a pop-up escape room about emergency preparedness, will be on site and open for business March 23 through March 26.

Families can even take a little of the magic home: Themed Art Kits, made by a team of volunteers and the LCCC Artistic Director Krista Eddy,

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The story of a young orca named Springer will be shared during the next meeting of the Oregon Chapter of the American Cetacean Society, which takes place this Saturday, March 9. (Courtesy photo)

Guest artist at For ArtSake Gallery

For ArtSake Gallery is excited to announce the next installment in its guest artist series. The gallery likes to showcase different artists from the area, and being featured during March and April is the work of Tory Brokenshire, who has created a sculptural found object boat series for her guest artist appearance.

"We hope everyone will have the opportunity to see Tory's unique, imaginative, and captivating creations. We are excited to share Tory's work with our customers from far and wide," said Jill Myer, gallery member.

People can find more of Brokenshire's work on Facebook at www.facebook.com/tory.brokenshire

About the For Artsake Gallery

The For Artsake Gallery is an artist-owned collective that has been the cornerstone of art and inspiration in Nye Beach for 16 years. The gallery features local Oregon art with paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor, and encaustic; sculpture; pottery; jewelry; mixed-media assemblages; and fused glass. The gallery is located at 258 NW Coast St., Newport. To learn more, go online at www.forartsakegallery.com



A sculptural found object boat series by artist Tory Brokenshire is being featured from now through April at For ArtSake Gallery in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

'Following the Whale Trail'

The Oregon Chapter of the American Cetacean Society (ACS) will be hosting its March Speaker Series this Saturday, March 9. The presentation will be "Following the Whale Trail, From Springer to the Southern Residents and Beyond," presented by Donna Sandstrom.

The presentation will be via Zoom, and people have two viewing options. They can watch with others on a large screen at the Newport Public

Library or watch remotely from home. Both options are free to the public.

For those wanting to attend in person, the library opens at 11 a.m., and the meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. Those joining remotely must register before 5 p.m. Friday, March 8, to receive the link for the presentation. Register at: <https://tinyurl.com/bd6pdzwb>

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This Ruby-crowned Kinglet was photographed by Ruth Shelly. (Courtesy photo)

Bird walks in Lincoln City, Newport

The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will lead bird walks this week that explore both public and private preserves in Lincoln City and Newport. As the weather warms, this is a great time to get outside and observe birds preparing for the nesting season.

The first bird walk will be this Friday, March 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. in Lincoln City's Spring Lake Open Space. This hidden treasure is within the city limits about a quarter mile from Highway 101 on Northeast 14th Street. Except for the paved trail at the top, most trails are muddy and uneven. The trail follows the lake edge closely most of the way. Participants

will look for winter sparrows and other songbirds.

Those taking part should meet in the Spring Lake Open Space parking lot on Port Avenue. This walk is sponsored by Lincoln City Parks and Recreation and Explore Lincoln City

The second bird walk will be this Saturday, March 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Yakona Nature Preserve, which is privately owned property located on Yakuina Bay in Newport, with limited public access. It includes both deep forests and bay frontage. The walk is moderately difficult with some elevation gain.

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