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Golf Season In Full Swing

Salishan Director of Golf, Tom Graves, tees up a shot inside the new Player's Lounge, an indoor golf simulator in the clubhouse.

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Any day is now a golfing day at Salishan Golf Links.

Known for its premiere 18-hole course designed by PGA Tour Pro Peter Jacobsen, the clubhouse has made several key additions to create a fully immersive golf experience on the Central Oregon Coast, including an indoor golf simulator known as The Players Lounge.

Salishan Director of Golf, Tom Graves, is a Newport High School graduate who played and coached college golf at Corban University in Salem. For the past two years, Graves has been working on improving the golf experience at Salishan through his nonprofit, The Short Grass Foundation, which owns and operates the new lounge separate from the resort. The nonprofit was established to support collegiate golf programs and student-athletes.

"It's been close to my heart," Graves said. "I played college golf for four years and coached for four years and I was fortunate enough to graduate debt free because of scholarships, so I wanted to provide that opportunity to kids who were passionate about golf."

The Player's Lounge is a indoor virtual golf experience equipped with over 100 playable courses such as Pebble Beach

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Lincoln City man sentenced

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A Lincoln City man with multiple felony convictions was sentenced to federal prison last week for distributing methamphetamine in and around Lincoln City, announced Acting U.S. Attorney Scott Erik Asphaug.

Jerad Joseph White, 39, was sentenced to 100 months in federal prison and 5 years' supervised release.

According to court documents, on March 12, 2018, White and an accomplice, Patricia Rose Hendrick, 25, of Lincoln City, Oregon, arrived in a vehicle to the parking lot of the Lincoln City Outlets. As had been previously arranged, White sold three ounces of methamphetamine to an undercover agent for \$900.

On December 12, 2018, a federal grand jury in Eugene returned a two-count indictment charging White and Hendrick with conspiring to possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine and possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

By December 2020, White and Hendrick had both pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine. On October 29, 2020, Hendrick was sentenced to time served in prison and five years' supervised release.

This case was investigated by the

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Lincoln County plans to address STRs by June 1

CHERI BRUBAKER
Guest Contributor

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners suspended new short-term rental (STR) licenses in unincorporated county areas in March 2020. While the initial suspension was for 60 days, it was extended multiple times. It is set to expire on June 1.

The issue of where STRs should be allowed, how many should be permitted, the number of guests allowed, as well as enforcement of violations, have been discussed and hotly contested over the past year as the commissioners have grappled with how to manage the proliferation of short-term vacation rentals in residential zones in unincorporated areas of the county.

At the March 29th regular meeting of the board, which was held remotely and available to livestream on You-



PHOTO BY CHERI BRUBAKER

On a narrow one lane road in Miroco, a neighborhood off of Otter Crest in unincorporated Lincoln County, several signs proclaim "Neighborhoods not vacation rentals."

Tube, County Counsel Wayne Belmont presented staff recommendations regarding STRs, a timeline for public input and plans for the STR program going forward.

Belmont told the commissioners "the extent of the use

of a residence" was the most commented issue, referenced more than any other single item in the large volume of public input.

"Occupancy is a key factor, really, in the viability of the STR program and its im-

act on surrounding neighbors," he said, noting current regulations allow "six, nine, or even 12 persons to occupy a residence."

Census data, Belmont related, says the current average household size is 2.25 persons per household. "[Current regulations] provide for an intensity of use that really is beyond the current intensity," he said.

Recommendations include reducing the 3 persons per sleeping area to two persons per sleeping area and adding a maximum occupancy during the day. Events, such as weddings and graduations, will be prohibited.

Limiting the number of guests in STRs, Belmont projected, would have "as much impact as any other change you could make in the code, short of actually disallowing STRs," he said. "These are residential areas and

should be used for residential purposes." Belmont pointed out that there are other places available in the county to host events.

With approximately 75 percent of unincorporated Lincoln County STRs on septic systems, staff recommendations include inspection requirements. Additional code enforcement and a cap on the number of licenses issued are also recommended.

Belmont advised the commissioners that the current recommendations do not include recommendations regarding fees, but those will be coming. There will be further recommendations around a cap, as well as amendments to Lincoln County Code Chapter 5, the transit room tax. There will also be recommendations that address different management models and practices.

Monica Kirk of 15Neigh-

borhoods, a group circulating a ballot measure that seeks to limit and eventually phase out STRs in low-density, single-family zones in unincorporated Lincoln County, expressed disappointment in the recommendations presented to the board.

"The recommendations don't provide the data that the board has insisted upon for the last fourteen months. They do not reflect the written public comments that have been submitted during the workshops during 2019, 2020 and 2021. There is no cost-benefit analysis of local tourism that takes into account impacts on infrastructure," Kirk said.

"We would encourage the board to cancel the April 7 public meeting, because there is nothing new to be considered," Kirk added.

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Frontline worker families, others now vaccine eligible

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As COVID-19 cases begin to rise again in Oregon, state officials are expanding the list of individuals eligible to receive a vaccine, despite a reduction in expected supply.

The update to the state's vaccination plan came Friday in a press conference where Gov. Kate Brown and state health officials described the state's next several months of pandemic response as a tug-of-war between vaccines and virus spread.

"Over the past two weeks, Oregon has seen our COVID case rates slowly rise. It's clear that in Oregon and across the country, the fourth surge of this virus is at our doorstep," Brown said Friday. "But make no mistake, this is a race between the vaccines and the variants. It's a critical moment for us all to double down so we can outrun this next wave."

Brown and officials from the Oregon Health Authority announced expansions to the state's vaccine eligibility: Starting Monday statewide, the household family members of frontline workers, as well as those with a now-wider set of underlying health conditions, will be eligible to receive a shot.

"We know it's not easy for everyone to find the time and the transportation to get to a vaccination appointment. If you're a frontline worker making the effort, bring your family members and do it all together," Brown said.

The new list of eligible underlying health conditions brings the state's rules in line with federal recommendations, and now includes



STOCK PHOTO

Starting this week, family members of frontline workers can now get the COVID-19 vaccine as well as others who have health conditions.

the following:

- Cancer
- Chronic kidney disease
- Chronic lung conditions including COPD, asthma, cystic fibrosis and pulmonary hypertension
- Down Syndrome
- Dementia or other neurological conditions
- Diabetes, type 1 or 2
- Heart conditions
- HIV infection
- Weakened immune systems
- Liver disease
- Overweight or obesity
- Pregnancy
- Smoking, current or former
- Sickle cell disease
- Solid organ or blood stem cell transplant
- Stroke or other cerebrovascu-

lar disease

- Substance use disorder
A complete list of eligibility definitions is available on the state's website at covidvaccine.oregon.gov/.

Friday's change comes as the virus "appears to be rebounding," according to State Health Officer Dr. Dean Sidelinger.

"We continue to see a general trend of increasing daily cases along with virus-related hospitalizations," Sidelinger said.

The increases mean some counties could return to higher levels of virus restrictions in the coming weeks as case rates continue to rise, Sidelinger said.

The health officials Friday said they had no plans to change the current virus restriction frame-

work, despite objections from some that the risk level model is too restrictive on businesses, and objections from others that the state should be enacting more restrictions in the face of increased virus spread.

Instead, Brown, Sidelinger and OHA Director Patrick Allen repeatedly stressed the actions residents can take to slow the spread of the virus, even if they've already been fully vaccinated: Wearing face coverings, washing hands, maintaining social distancing and getting vaccinated when possible.

"The good news is, now when we face a surge, we know how to protect ourselves and others, with powerful safety measures like mask wearing and avoiding large social gatherings. And we have three safe and effective vaccines rapidly rolling out," Brown said.

Still, meeting the state's original vaccination targets is looking to be less of a possibility, as vaccine manufacturer Johnson & Johnson announced this week a production error could force it to throw out millions of not-yet-distributed doses.

"That shortfall results in about an eight- or nine-day setback in the timeframe when cumulative doses in Oregon would exceed the number of people who are eligible," Allen said.

In other words, the state's projection of when it'll have vaccinated all eligible adults is moving past its previous late-May projection.

"Oregon will not delay our vaccine eligibility timelines despite the disruption in Johnson & Johnson doses," Allen said. "However, we

may need to temper our hopes of having enough doses to vaccinate all Oregonians over 16 by late May, and bump that expectation back a couple of weeks."

Allen also said some regions of the state have begun to see a concerning trend of seniors choosing to wait to get the vaccine, instead of getting it as they become eligible.

Seven in 10 seniors have already gotten vaccinated, but Allen said several counties report less than five in 10 have been vaccinated due to low demand, including Douglas, Gillam, Grant, Lake, Malheur, Morrow and Umatilla.

"The serious risk the virus poses to older adults far outweighs the temporary discomfort and disruption you might experience from getting a vaccine," Allen said, encouraging older adults not to wait to get vaccinated.

And Sidelinger announced Friday the state detected more than 200 previously unreported cases of a California variant of the virus, which the CDC says can spread more quickly and is less susceptible to some treatments and vaccines.

Those variants and the state's recent increases in cases suggest a continued need to stay vigilant, according to Brown.

"I'm obviously very concerned about the increased spread of the virus throughout Oregon. That's why we are working hard to get more Oregonians to get vaccinated, particularly our most vulnerable populations," Brown said. "I'm asking Oregonians to continue to rely on safety measures."

Golf

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and St. Andrews. The Trackman launch monitor technology also provides a great training tool for golfers grooving their swings.

"A lot of the members just like to use the range feature to really practice their game," Graves said. "It's a pretty powerful program, it measures all sorts of different statistics."

With membership and day use options, the indoor facility has been a big hit at the resort especially on a rainy coastal day. Members

of the lounge have 24 hour access to the room that's equipped with cable TV, music and other entertainment.

The facility has also been utilized to give lessons to members and guests, as well as provide opportunities to do club fitting to find your perfect set of sticks. Graves said he hopes to get a full line of vendors for club fitting very soon.

"Hopefully we can be the one stop shop for clubs

on the Oregon Coast," Graves said.

New Teaching Pro

Graves isn't the only one hoping to provide a one-of-a-kind experience at Salishan, the course recently welcomed a new Head Golf Professional to its ranks in Jared Lambert. Lambert is a Class A PGA Professional and had been spending summers working at courses in Central Oregon and winters in Palm Springs to hit the peak times for

golf. He is a welcome addition to the Salishan staff.

"We had such a good year last year despite COVID and everything, and the GM saw the need for more help," Graves said. "We're a small staff and we've been busy. So he's full time and will be here year-round."

Graves is also excited to welcome Lambert, as he also attended Corban University where the two formed a strong friendship. Together, Graves and Lambert plan to organize sum-

mer tournaments for the community as well as put on teaching clinics for the public, women and juniors specifically.

"We want to really expand the golf offerings here on the coast because really you have to go inland to do that kind of stuff," Graves said. "We're getting quite a few members from Newport and Waldport because they feel it's worth the drive to play the course and use the facilities."

Memorial Day

Graves and Lambert are prepping for a big summer at the Salishan Resort. Kicking off that busy summer, the clubhouse plans to open a new restaurant called Hook and Slice Memorial Day weekend. The weekend will feature traditional clubhouse food, as well as grab and go options for golfers making the turn.

Also Memorial Day weekend, Salishan plans to host a fundraiser tournament for nonprofit Miracles For Kids. Salishan owners will be donating a significant amount to the cause and hope to have a great turnout for the event.

Enticing golfers to compete will be the grand prize of an all inclusive trip to Cabo, Mexico. More details on the event will be coming soon.

An Elks Easter Event



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The Lincoln City Elks Lodge #1886 held a Easter drive thru event on April 3 in which the Easter bunny made an appearance. Kids from around town showed up and received a goodie bag along with eggs filled with additional treats. The holiday event was one of several the local Elks lodge has hosted this past year that included a Santa Claus drive thru event and most recently a St. Patrick's day feast at the lodge, which is all a part of the club's commitment to community engagement.

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Virus outbreak at county jail Haunted Taft returns

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A total of 10 people tested positive for COVID-19 at the Lincoln County Jail this past week as the county declared an outbreak.

On Saturday March 27, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Administration was informed that an Adult In Custody (AIC) was indicating signs/symptoms similar to that of COVID-19.

The AIC was immediately tested utilizing a rapid COVID-19 test, the result returned positive. Based on the housing location of the AIC all AIC were tested and five additional tests were received as positive. As per established protocol, all AIC who test positive are to receive an additional test, polymerase chain reac-

tion (PCR), to confirm accuracy of the initial test. In addition to AIC, staff were provided the necessary COVID test.

Prior plans had been established which entailed leaving a housing unit vacant should they have one or more positive cases. Because of this established process the jail was able to quarantine these AIC and they are now being monitored by medical staff multiple times each day. At this point all of the individuals exhibit only minor symptoms, which can be adequately treated within the facility.

Jail medical staff have been in close contact with Lincoln County Public Health and the State of Oregon to ensure all necessary protocols are being followed to include contact tracing.

All AIC throughout

Oregon became eligible for the COVID vaccine in February. Lincoln County has been and will continue to offer the vaccine to all AIC. To date Lincoln County has provided at least a single dose vaccine to 43 AIC.

On Wednesday March 31, all Adults in Custody (AIC) were re-tested for COVID-19, two additional positive cases among this population were discovered. In addition, staff were re-tested and two additional cases were discovered.

On Saturday April 3, all AIC and staff on duty were re-tested again. All tests returned as negative. Staff continue to work with Lincoln County Public Health, State of Oregon as well as the facility physician to ensure proper procedures and protocols are in place.

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The guys and ghouls of Haunted Taft will kick off a safe and scary new season of tours on Saturday nights this spring, starting on May 1.

Haunted Taft is a fun and spooky walking tour featuring the ghosts and legends of Lincoln City's historic bayfront area. First launched in October of 2018, Haunted Taft has grown to become one of the premiere ghost tours in Oregon

For the safety of our guide and all tour guests, tour guests are required to wear masks and maintain a six-foot distance from other parties. Guides are equipped with voice amplification devices so that guests can hear stories from a safe distance.

"The outpouring of support from the Taft community has allowed



This year you'll hear stories by the glowing light of the Lincoln City Glass Studio's glass furnaces and old favorites, like the Haunted Fire Truck and the Barefoot Bartender of Snug Harbor, will be back, but with some fun new twists and tales.

As in years past, the Sapphire Center is where guests check-in and begin their tour. Owner Claire Hagen readily admits that her store in the historic Bailey Building is home to many spirits, but emphasizes that they are playful, not bad. According to Claire, "There's no shortage of unexplained happenings in Taft - We'll never run out of stories to tell."

Beginning on May 1, the tour will be offered every Saturday night. Visit HauntedTaft.com for the complete schedule and to purchase tickets.

us to add surprises and new stories to the tour," said Shellie Stuart, tour director and Executive Director of the Bay Area Merchants Association. I'd especially like to thank the businesses who've stepped up to be sponsors this year."

Haunted Taft's not-so-scary sponsors include these local businesses:

- Beachtown Charities Thrift & Gift
- Beachside Spirits at Kenny's IGA
- Rejuvenation Massage & Spa
- Sapphire Center

Prison

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Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives; the Lincoln City Police Department; and the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. It was prosecuted by Nathan J. Lichvarcik, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe

Neighborhoods (PSN). PSN is the centerpiece of the Department of Justice's violent crime reduction efforts. PSN is an evidence-based program proven to be effective at reducing violent crime. Through PSN, a broad spectrum of stakeholders work together to identify the most pressing violent crime problems in

the community and develop comprehensive solutions to address them. As part of this strategy, PSN focuses enforcement efforts on the most violent offenders and partners with locally based prevention and reentry programs for lasting reductions in crime.

Police Blotter

The police blotter relates the public record of incidents as reported by the Lincoln City Police. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change. See the full week's police blotter at thenewsguard.com.

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 29

10:34 a.m. Theft, 4157 NW Logan Rd. Report of theft of groceries, no suspect information.

1:31 p.m. Traffic, 1777 NW 44th St. Traffic stop initiated, driver cited and released for driving while suspended - felony.

1:53 p.m. Follow Up, NW 15th St./NW Harbor Ave. Driver cited and released for failure to perform duties of a driver, property damage and criminal mischief in the first degree.

5:22 p.m. Theft, 247 SW Hwy 101, Subway. Report of a male wearing dark clothing who stole money out of the cash register while the employee was in the back of the building. Suspect cited and released for Theft III.

5:43 p.m. Found Property, D River Wayside. Wallet found at location, brought to LCPD.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

8:32 a.m. Theft, 1501 40th Pl. Caller reported theft of tools from a storage shed worth about \$2,000.

6:19 p.m. Trespass, 1777 NW 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Subject taken into custody after refusing to leave the casino. Cited and released for criminal trespass and resisting arrest.

9:09 p.m. Found Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd., LCPD. Found black iPhone turned in. Phone found on beach near

NW 26th.

11:54 p.m. Assist on Arrest, NE Holmes Rd./NE Hwy 101. Traffic stop, subject had a felony warrant out of Tillamook County. Taken into custody and transported to LCPD. Later taken to Tillamook County Jail.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

6:40 a.m. Theft, 4009 SW Hwy 101. Caller reported theft of a catalytic converter. Unknown when it happened.

11:24 a.m. Found Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Subject turned in 11 miscellaneous round for destruction.

11:48 a.m. Fraud, 3825 NE West Devils Lake Rd. Caller reported check was stolen and cashed. Name and amount changed.

2:44 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 2870 NE West Devils Lake Rd., LC Medical Center. Traffic altercation reported. Subject blocked the caller in

the hospital parking lot then charged at him on foot. Caller had a concealed licensed handgun and showed it to the aggressor. Caller contacted at location.

2:50 p.m. Found Property, 810 SW 10th St., Hideaway Hotel. Wallet found and brought to LCPD.

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NG21-56 Notice of Public Auction Lincoln City Storage & Lighthouse 101 Storage
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NG21-60 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT
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NG21-59 2nd NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1, Lincoln County and Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at the Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The meeting will take place on April 21, 2021 at 4:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget documents may be viewed on our website at WWW.NLFR.ORG on or after April 16, 2021. A few printed copies will be available Monday through Friday at the Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm on or after April 19th. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. However, seating will be extremely limited due to the COVID-19 mandates regarding social distancing. Members of the public may attend electronically; see the agenda on our website for further information.

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NG21-58 NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will hold its regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, April 14, 2021, at 4:00pm at the Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct regular fire district business. An agenda and related documents will be posted on the District's webpage (www.nlfr.org) prior to the meeting. This is a public meeting; however, seating will be extremely limited due to the COVID-19 mandates regarding social distancing. Members of the public may attend electronically; see the agenda on our website for further information.

NG21-57 The Siletz Keys Sanitary District Board of Directors meets monthly on the second Monday, except for government holidays, April 12, 2021at 1:30 pm at the Gleneden Beach Community Center located at 110 Azalea Street, Gleneden Beach, OR.

NG21-53 IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MARIA NIEHAUS, Plaintiff, WAYNE LOUIS NIEHAUS, Defendant, Case No. CV0022528, Dept. No. 2 SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETING TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby SUMMONED and required to serve upon the plaintiff, MARIA NIEHAUS,

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whose address is 4710 S Arezzo Avenue, Pahrump, NV 89061, and ANSWER to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. In addition, you must file with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written answer to the complaint, along with the appropriate filing

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fees, in accordance with the rules of the Court. If you fail to do so, judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgement dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the Plaintiff. The filer certifies that this document does not contain the social security number of any person.

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RD#	Road Name	RD#	Road Name	RD#	Road Name	RD#	Road Name
1	Three Rocks Rd	300	Collins St	513	35 th St SE	587	Neal Lp
2	North Bank Rd	305	Ojalla Rd	515	Yaquina Bay Rd	590	Crystal Creek Lp
3	Deer Valley Rd	307	Moonshine Park Rd	520	South Bay Rd	594	Brush Trail
5	Slick Rock Creek Rd	311	Otter Crest Lp	525	Arcadia Dr	595	Wakefield Rd
8	Panther Creek Rd	405	Olalla Rd	530	Butler Bridge	598	Bennett Ln
9	Yodel Ln	406	Old River Rd	532	Sturdevant Rd	599	Burnt Woods Trail
10	East Three Rocks Rd	409	James Franks Ave	533	Elk City Rd	601	98 th St SE
11	Savage Rd	410	Logsdan Rd	534	Wright Creek Rd	602	North Beaver Creek Rd
100	Logan Rd	424	Sams Creek Rd	547	Harlan-Burnt Woods Rd	603	South Beaver Creek Rd
101	East Devils Lake Rd	429	Hamer Rd	560	Criteser Lp	606	Cross St
102	Park Ln	431	Pioneer Trail	561	Skelton Rd	607	Sunnyridge Rd
106	Bear Creek Rd	435	Fred Taylor Rd	562	Mossy Lp	613	Seal Rock St
107	23 rd Dr SE	440	Avery St NE	563	Mossy Ln	617	Hilltop Rd
108	Anderson Creek Rd	443	Carmel Way	567	Clark Lp	621	Beaver Valley Dr.
109	Drift Creek Rd	444	Beverly Dr.	571	Pioneer Mtn Lp	702	Bayview Rd
111	Schooner Creek Rd	450	Western Lp	576	Newport Heights Dr	709	Nelson Wayside Dr
116	Neotsu Dr NE	451	Yasek Lp	578	Ammon Rd	712	Eckman Creek Rd
117	Loop Dr	452	Hudson Lp	580	Yaquina Heights Dr	801	Wakonda Beach Rd
121	64 th St SE	453	Camp 12 Lp	581	Valley Ridge Dr	802	Crestline Dr
130	Old Scenic Hwy 101	460	Murray Lp	582	Valley Ridge Ln	804	Yachats River Rd
204	Immonen Rd	505	Benson Rd	583	Fruitvale Ln	810	Camp One St
206	Willow St	506	John Nye Rd	585	NE Hwy 20		
211	Gleneden Beach Lp	507	Fruitvale Rd	586	McNary Ln		

All roads containing areas to be chemically treated will be posted with a yellow sign two weeks in advance and re-posted with an orange sign with the specific chemicals used on the day of treatment.

Adjacent residents desiring an alternative to herbicides on their property may obtain an application for a current year "No Spray" permit. (Permit holders agree to maintain/remove vegetation themselves.) Markers are furnished by the county to define the boundaries of these areas. Reasonable precautions to avoid use of herbicides along the roadside between the clearly visible and posted markers will be taken. Markers expire every January 1st. **Non-county signs and signs from prior years may not be honored** and such signs may be removed by Lincoln County.

Obtain applications and information by mail (Lincoln County Road Dept., 880 NE 7th St, Newport, OR 97365), phone (541-265-5747) or online: www.co.lincoln.or.us/publicworks/page/permits. Including your property "map and tax lot number" will facilitate processing the signed application.

This is an annual permit. Please remove all out-dated signs at the end of each calendar year.

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NG21-52 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

In the Matter of the Estate of: RODGALEEN JANE JACKETS, Deceased. Case No. 21PB01495 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DASON JOHNSON has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, DASON JOHNSON, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.

ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney David V. Cramer, OSB #992479

Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367

DATED and first published: March 30, 2021 /S/ DAVID V. CRAMER

David V. Cramer, Attorney for Personal Representative

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NG21-51 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

In the Matter of the Estate of: JEFFERY ALAN JACKETS, Deceased.

Case No. 21PB01499 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DASON JOHNSON has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are

Answers for Last Week's Puzzle Super Crossword

Answers grid for Super Crossword puzzle. Includes words like INCEMBRACE, SPOT, CARAMEL, ARATMANI, COLONIES, RAVEASAP, THLESS, AQUAFORTIS, SLIT, OSCARS, ARTERY, ICECREAMCONE, RENEW, MACIRS, AUKSATGASES, PLAQUES, PLASTICBOTTLE, SERUM, NEDERN, UNCOOL, APNEA, SEAWAY, HOPE, TSA, HAWK, KONESWARES, LES, IPAD, LEERAT, SCRUB, MYRIAD, DAR, HAH, RASPY, IRONMIKETYSON, NAPHTHA, DONNE, AYE, WWW, ATLEER, ELATE, BATATHOUSAND, ESPRIT, SENORA, SUMO, TADAEURO, SUPERHEROES, ERAT, SLAW, ANISEED, ONS, SKYE, TENS, WANTADS, MAN

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Super Crossword

EQUIVALENT FIGURES

- ACROSS 1 Napoleon exile locale 5 Lobby gp. 8 - Bill (Old West hero) 13 Soda shop drink 19 Diving bird 20 Glass of public radio 21 Large crowd 22 Muzzle-loading tool 23 "You Light Up My Life" singer's good friend? 26 Orange-and-black bird 27 Many times o'er 28 Real ladies' men 29 Close examination of the "Room at the Top" novelist? 31 Some of a "Waltons" actor's furniture? 34 Blast creator 35 Camera variety, for short 36 Mets' old ballpark 37 Balgame cry 40 Sugar suffix 42 Help 44 Heap 48 What the penner of "Tristram Shandy" spoke with? 51 Toward the rudder 54 Lures 58 Paris-to-Berlin dir. 59 Aviating guys 60 "You Send Me" crooner's preferred cruise destinations? 63 Mr. or Dr. 65 Seraglio 66 - Ben Adhem" 67 A&E part 68 Greedy gullet 71 TV awards 72 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" writer not at home? 74 Pie serving 76 Coloring stuff 77 Litigious one 78 Gillette's - razor 79 Truthful 80 Longtime SeaWorld whale 82 Two Treatises of Government" philosopher making a choice? 84 Not eternal 87 Me, to Mimi 89 Tranquil 90 Long time 91 Red fruit for an "L.A. Law" actress? 94 Joins closely 96 Smith and Jones film, for short 97 WWW access inits. 98 PC b-board admin 102 Google Play purchases 106 1998 Angelina Jolie film 108 Gmail alternative 110 "Gladiator" Oscar winner's kin? 114 "House" co-star's estimate? 118 Get more profound 119 Mil. VIP 120 Queued 121 Doctor's plan for the author of "Common Sense"? 124 Secondary divinity, in Greek myth 125 Break in, say 126 Pooch checker 127 Teeny bit 128 Firstborn 129 Unpopular plants 130 Quaint ending for 100-Down 131 Black stone DOWN 1 Bodily joints 2 Spa sponge 3 Infant sock 4 Shaker Lee 5 Loop of lace 6 Smell 7 Obtained 8 Sci-fi zapper 9 Long time 10 Infant bed 11 Smell 12 French legislature 13 Drivers' places 14 Endangered 15 A little off 16 Declare 17 Makeup of a frozen Arctic cap 18 Early utopia 24 Before, to Kipling 25 Warsaw native 30 Involved with 32 Water spigot 33 Sea plea 38 Salt Lake City team 39 "Taps" hour 41 Devilish 43 Forest home 45 List units 46 Luau favors 47 Mushroom ends? 49 Made a new outline of 50 Miner's haul 51 Pined 52 Frothy 53 Singer Mel 55 Diamond official at home 56 File player's drum 57 Bizzard stuff 61 Crucial 62 Because of 64 Suffix with absurd 67 See 114-Down 68 The press, TV, etc. 69 Serving perfectly 70 Pie serving 72 Total 73 Brow curves 74 Established the tempo for 75 Pen filler 77 Product rep 79 Mention 80 Haloed Fr. woman 81 Cards dealt 82 Tulip's kin 83 Foot with fur 84 "2001" studio 85 Not a copy 86 Sent a new invoice to 88 Photo - 92 Baseball's Matty 93 Top-row PC key 95 Actor Elliott 99 Demands 100 Verse creator 101 Zig or zag 103 Cooing bird 104 Oodles 105 Sentence structure 107 Stop on - 109 Cartoon skunk Pepé 111 Duel swords 112 Notable acts 113 Bug in "A Bug's Life" perfectly 114 With 67-Down, up and no longer sleepy 115 Baseballer Slaughter 116 Not crazy 117 Location 122 Toon Flanders 123 "O Sole -"

18x18 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-131 indicating starting points for words.

Answers for Last Week's Puzzle

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9 3 2 6 7 1 4 8 5
8 6 5 4 3 9 2 7 1
1 7 4 8 5 2 3 9 6
3 2 9 1 6 7 5 4 8
5 1 7 3 4 8 6 2 9
4 8 6 2 9 5 7 1 3
2 5 8 7 1 3 9 6 4
6 9 1 5 2 4 8 3 7
7 4 3 9 8 6 1 5 2

Answers for Last Week's Puzzle

SNOWFLAKES solution

Sudoku solution grid with numbers 1-9 in a hexagonal pattern.

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NG21-50 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department, No. 21PB01773 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Bette Lou Carter, Deceased.

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the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published March 23, 2021.

NG21-47 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, Probate Department, Case No. 21PB01754, NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

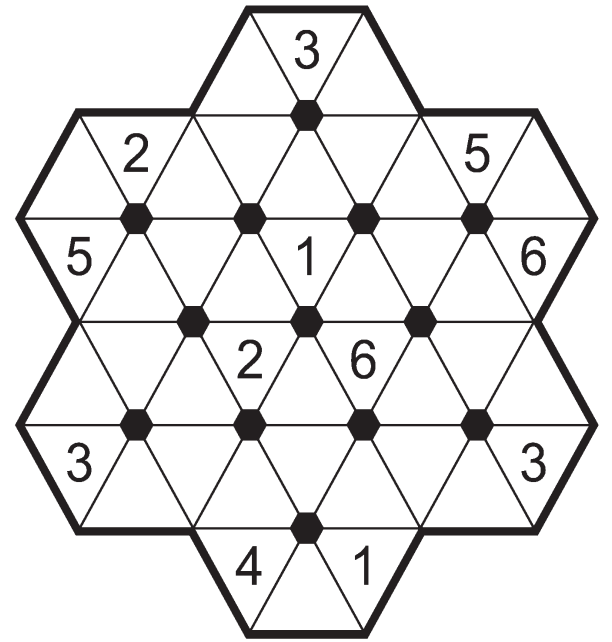
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SNOWFLAKES by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Back In The Day

Sixty plus years ago I worked a temp job at the register to vote office in our county.

In order to vote you needed to come to the office and fill out a register to vote form and proof of residency.

On voting day you went to the local grammar school which was the polling place for that area and voted.

Marylin Gunthier, Tidewater

Support of Susan Wahlke for Mayor

I have served on City Council with three of the five candidates for mayor and I support Susan Wahlke for that position.

She is a strong advocate for good and solid governance. She does that by being informed, educated,

and prepared. When on Council she attended city and governance professional training. She also took the initiative to consult with experts when needed.

Susan Wahlke knows how to run a meeting. She facilitated meetings as the Chair of the Urban Renewal Agency and also stepped up to lead Council meetings in her role as Council President in the absence of the mayor.

Don't let her soft voice mislead you - she has fierce determination. She doesn't fool around, no tricks to trip up the Council, no push to serve one type of business over another.

She has the respect of all those who know or have worked with her in her professional and volunteer

roles. She has served the city with high standards, and that is what we need.

Susan Wahlke is the right person for mayor at this time. Susan Wahlke is the right person for mayor because she is prepared and ready to get to work on day one.

Diana Hinton, City Councilor, Ward 1, Lincoln City

Strong Leadership On Council

We have two excellent candidates for Mayor: Susan Wahlke and Riley Hoagland.

Each is dedicated, hardworking, and committed to our community. We need them both on the City Council.

With Susan as Mayor and Riley remaining on the Council, we'll have one of the strongest councils in years, ready and able to address major and pressing issues - the hiring of a new City Manager, the housing crisis, the development of

a new - and way overdue - Comprehensive Plan, and much more.

Wahlke and Riley, along with councilors Casper, Hinton, Mark, Parsons, and Skinner, work well together and will get the job done.

Steve Griffiths, Nelscott

Sen. Anderson Honors His Oath

Dear Sen. Anderson,

Thank you for being present in the Oregon State Senate for the vote on SR 554 (prohibition of concealed handguns in Oregon public buildings).

While we may not always share your opinion on issues, we applaud you for doing what your constituents elected you to do. You did the responsible thing by honoring your oath and participating in our state's established governmental process.

Kim and Mark Cavatorta, Hebo

Disappointed in State Senators

Richard "Dick" Ander-

ONLINE POLL

This week

Have you had the first dose/second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine?

- Yes No

Last week's results

Would you use an electric scooter if offered in Lincoln City?

32% Yes 68% No

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son along with five other Republicans should have walked (the gang of six: Dick Anderson, Fred Girod, Bill Hansell, Lynn Findley, Bill Kennemer & Tim Knopp).

If the gang of six would have walked, the bill would be dead. No quorum, no vote. It may be dirty politics but politics is dirty and don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

I supported and rallied for Dick Anderson in So. Co. Tillamook and Lincoln Co. Even though I'm not in his district the decisions he makes effect me and all Oregonians.

George Spink, Tillamook

Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

For a healthy tomorrow, get the vaccine as soon as you're eligible

COVID-19 vaccinations are now available to Lincoln County residents ages 65 and older, as well as specific frontline workers and people ages 16 and above with certain underlying health conditions identified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. These include cancer, heart disease, obesity, diabetes or a compromised immune system.

Samaritan Health Services and Lincoln County Public Health have operated vaccination clinics since mid-January and have vaccinated more than 17,563 people in Lincoln County — or approximately 35% of the total county population.

Questions about the vaccines? Adam Brady, MD, infectious disease specialist and chair of the Coronavirus Task Force at Samaritan Health Services, offers some answers to common questions.

“The main thing to know is that the COVID-19 vaccines have been thoroughly tested and are safe,” said Dr. Brady. “Getting a vaccine will help protect you from getting COVID-19.”

Does the vaccine give you COVID-19?

No. The vaccine is not a live vaccine, meaning it does not contain any live virus or give you COVID-19 infection.

“It takes 29 different proteins to build the coronavirus, and this vaccine creates only one of them, the spike protein,” Dr. Brady explained. “It is not capable of replicating into a virus.”

Who should avoid getting the vaccine?

“If a person has had a severe allergic reaction to any of the components that make up the vaccine, they should not get the vaccine,” Dr. Brady said. “Also, if you had a severe reaction to a previous dose of



Above: Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital nurses Gretchen Gantz, Wendi Wilke, Mary Ann McDougall and Bessie Stokach pose after getting their vaccines.

the vaccine or to any other mRNA vaccine, you should not get the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines. Speak with your health care provider about any concerns you may have.”

If you are pregnant or nursing, should you get the vaccine?

“While these vaccines were not tested in pregnant women, there are very low theoretical risks to mother or baby with these vaccines,” Dr. Brady said.

In fact, getting the coronavirus when pregnant can be far worse. In a study of 23,434 pregnant women, those with symptomatic COVID-19 were more likely than non-pregnant women with the virus to have severe illness, hospital admissions, death and premature birth.

“National and international women’s health organizations recommend vaccination to prevent new infections, and theoretically, from what we know about how these vaccines work, there is very little harm to baby through breast milk. There is, however, potential for antibodies to pass through breast milk of women who are vaccinated, so that would be a good thing for baby,” he said.

Do I still need to wear a mask or take other precautions after getting vaccinated?

For now, you should still wear a face mask when out and about in public and avoid large gatherings. The CDC recently released guidance saying people who are fully vaccinated — meaning two weeks after your second dose of Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, or two weeks after one dose of Johnson & Johnson vaccine — may gather indoors with other vaccinated individuals without masks, and they don’t need to quarantine if they’ve been exposed to COVID-19.

As the supply of COVID-19 vaccine becomes more plentiful and eligibility requirements open up, more people will be vaccinated. Eventually we will reach herd immunity and our lives should be able to go back to “normal” — though there may be lessons from this pandemic we’ll want to remember always.

How can I get vaccinated?

Go to samhealth.org/GetTheVaccine and sign up on the Lincoln County waitlist. Check out samhealth.org/COVIDVaccine for more information.

Medical professionals needed for COVID-19 vaccination clinics. Visit samhealth.org/COVIDVolunteer to learn more and sign up!

What could be causing your shoulder pain?

You probably don’t think about your shoulders much, until you suddenly experience pain in one of them. The shoulder is the most mobile joint in the body. As such, shoulder pain can make many everyday activities difficult — things like brushing your hair, driving and reaching up or behind you to grab something.

Orthopedic Surgeon Alec Federov, MD, explains that the ball-and-socket shoulder joint is cushioned by a layer of cartilage. It’s surrounded by four muscles and rotator cuff tendons, which are responsible for shoulder motion. You are more likely to have problems with your shoulder after age 60 because the soft tissues surrounding the shoulder tend to degenerate with age.

The pain can begin gradually or abruptly, ranging from mild to excruciating, and night pain is very common. The most common causes of shoulder pain are:

Rotator cuff tendinitis and bursitis (impingements):

This involves irritation, inflammation or compression of the rotator cuff tendons or bursa (the fluid-filled sac that sits between bones). Impingements can be caused by an injury, but also can result simply from general wear and tear.

Calcific tendinitis: Calcium deposits become embedded within the rotator cuff tendons. The cause is unknown, and this condition usually results in a sudden onset of severe pain.

Rotator cuff tears: These can be caused by trauma — such as a fall or lifting a heavy object — or age-related wear and tear with older populations.

Osteoarthritis: This age-related process causes degeneration of cartilage, resulting in a gradual onset of pain.

Frozen shoulder: Caused by a thickening and stiffening of the tissues around the



shoulder joint, this is more common in females and people with diabetes.

Most of these problems can be treated non-surgically with anti-inflammatory medications, activity modification, physical therapy and cortisone injections. Surgery is an option if these measures don’t give relief, Federov noted.

Alec Federov, MD, is a board-certified orthopedic surgeon serving patients at Samaritan Orthopedics & Podiatry in Newport and Samaritan Coastal Clinic in Lincoln City.

Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy



Learn about sexual assault center serving Lincoln County residents

Survivors of sexual assault frequently have limited access to immediate medical care by qualified staff. Join sexual assault nurse examiners Tasha Mosbrucker, RN, and Emily Jaskoski, RN, at a Samaritan Foundations’ MedTalk on **Tuesday, April 13, from noon to 1 p.m.** Sarah’s Place is a sexual assault center located in Albany and serving anyone in Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties. It offers medical forensic exams 24/7 in a safe and discreet environment. To register for this online event, visit samhealth.org/BeHealthy.

Virtual event to feature Food for Living

Join Athena Nofziger, registered dietitian with Samaritan Hematology & Oncology Consultants, for a free virtual nutrition and wellness event on **Thursday, April 22, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.** This wellness class is for those impacted by cancer, including family, friends and survivors. There will be discussion about nutrition and wellness specific to cancer, as well as a fun and interactive food demonstration. Anyone is welcome to attend. Cancer survivors will also have the option to pick up a box of locally grown fresh spring produce before the event. For more information and to register, call the Samaritan Cancer Resource Center at 541-768-2171.

Professor to present the Power of Nutrition webinar on April 24

Nutrition can have a powerful effect on your own life, but did you know it could impact generations to follow? Kent Thornburg, PhD, will present a free webinar, Power of Nutrition, on **Saturday, April 24, from 10 to 11 a.m.** As a professor of medicine at Oregon Health & Science University, he studies nutrition in pregnancy and consequent cardiovascular disease in offspring. He has been nationally recognized for his commitment to health improvement for all Oregonians. For information and to register, go online to bit.ly/CHENutrition or contact Amy at aconner@samhealth.org.



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Habitat for Humanity tackles affordable housing

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Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County (HFHLC) is celebrating three major milestones which represent the full lifecycle of how strong community partnerships can place more needy families in safe, affordable housing.

Two Habitat homeowners recently made their final mortgage payments to HFHLC and now own their homes outright while, at the same time, two more partner families are being selected for the next build in Lincoln City, a part of the county devastated by the recent Echo Mountain Fire Complex. And finally, newly completed townhomes on South Pine Street in Newport were sold to two partner families at the end of March.

Family selection for the two homes to be built in Lincoln City in 2021-2022 is well underway and should be completed by the end of April. Those families will then put in



COURTESY PHOTO

New Habitat homeowners, Jacque Woodall and Judy Fleming.

"sweat equity" to help build their homes prior to purchasing them through an affordable mortgage.

HFHLC typically raises 50% of the funding needed to complete a project prior to selecting partner families and

beginning construction, then raises the rest of the money as the project progresses.

Major funders so far include the State of Oregon through a Local Innovation Fast Track (LIFT) grant, the City of Lincoln City, Lin-

coln County, and the Spirit Mountain Community Fund. HFHLC, however, continues to seek funding for this project.

"Lumber and other construction costs keep going up and up and no longer reflect our original estimate," said HFHLC Executive Director Lucinda Taylor, "We really need the public's help in raising the necessary funding to get these families into their homes by the end of 2022."

The two families who helped build their new homes on South Pine Street recently signed loan documents, taking on an affordable 30-year mortgage in the process. The project encountered several obstacles along the way due to the slope of the land and higher than anticipated excavation and foundation costs.

Yet, with the help of the community, and a tremendous contribution of labor and assistance in project management from Luckini Construction, the homes have now been

completed, receiving the final certificate of occupancy in mid-March. Both families were ecstatic to move into their new digs.

"I can't believe it's finally happening," says Jacque Woodall, new Habitat homeowner. "It seemed to take forever, but now that I'm in my own house and it was worth the wait."

Jacque's new neighbor, Judy Ann Fleming, said, "Receiving this new home is a dream come true! Many thanks to the Lord, my church family for their prayers, Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County, and the many people and companies that made this possible. God Bless you all."

At the other end of the process, the two Habitat homeowners who recently made their final mortgage payments are equally excited.

"One of my life dreams was to own a home, but it seemed too far away to be a reality for a small-town girl working in

home health care. Thanks to Habitat, I have lived to see that dream come true, allowing me to raise my children in a stable home and give them a solid foundation for adult life. What a great sense of accomplishment!" said Jackie Ashley.

Jackie and her son helped build their home, which was completed in 2003. The other homeowner who recently paid off his mortgage moved into his home in 2001.

"It's wonderful to celebrate so many milestones," says Board President Chris Boyle. "These moments don't just happen. They require the generosity of donors who give large amounts of money as well as many small donors who give five, twenty or a hundred dollars. Importantly, it's not just the money. Many volunteers contribute their effort, time and expertise to see the walls rise and the roofs go on and help to overcome the obstacles that get in the way."

STR

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Jamie Michel, vice president and public policy officer of Sweet Homes Vacation Getaways and co-founder of VIA Oregon, responded to the proposed measures by email. "These proposals are brand new, and it will take time to fully understand to what

degree they might negatively impact local taxpayers," she wrote.

VIA Oregon identifies on its website as a "coalition to meet the growing collective needs of vacation homeowners, hosts and supporting industries to realize the full

benefits that come with a consolidated voice ... advocating ... on regulatory and other issues vital to survival in the vacation rental industry."

Michel added, "We want to work with the county and create good rules that make sense. The proposals are

brand new and haven't been shared until now, a week before the public hearing. We want fair regulations that work, but some of these proposals would only hurt local taxpayers and won't achieve compliance, which will result in driving the activity under-

ground."

The public is invited to comment in a virtual workshop to be held Wednesday, April 7th at 6 p.m., with additional workshops to be scheduled if needed. After public comment, the board will again discuss proposed

changes to the STR program at their April 12th meeting.

Information regarding the STR workshop, including a form to submit comments, can be found on at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/boc/page/short-term-rental-strlicensing-2021-workshops>.

IN MEMORY

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

Margaret (Maggie) Hamlin 1936-2021



Known as 'the bike lady', Maggie rode her bicycle, and later her trike, exploring all over the county.

Before moving to Lincoln City she walked extensively, completing several marathons. Once she started biking she did the Portland to Seattle ride, rode from Portland to Multnomah Falls, and many other challenging and adventurous trips.

She made friends everywhere she went, shar-

ing much laughter. Her warm heart and infectious laugh endeared her to many. Maggie really enjoyed capturing nature with her camera and had a couple photos published in the newspaper.

Maggie's first dog, Skeeter, was a Jack Rus-

sell and Maggie was a welcome presence in the Wholly Terriers online group. Her second dog, Breezie rode in the basket of her trike!

Maggie retired from the Portland Planning Bureau and then moved to Lincoln City. She loved living at the beach in her "Gladstone Cottage", and thanks to her wonderful landlords Russ and Ruth, lived there for 25 years.

Maggie leaves behind her precious grandchildren, daughter, and many friends including Rich Larrett, who was so very helpful.

Maggie died March 13 in Bend, Oregon and her Celebration of Life was held on April 4 through Zoom.

Marion Jane Rodenburg

Beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, Marion J. Rodenburg passed away peacefully on March 28, 2021.

Marion was born in Seattle, WA in 1934. She met Harry Rodenburg in Seattle while both worked for Chevron. They married on May 26, 1973 and retired to Lincoln City in 1993.

In addition to Harry, Marion is survived by her son Patrick Paulsen of Elma, WA, his wife, Dr. Julie Buck Paulsen and two granddaughters, Hannah and Grace Paulsen.



Marion was an active volunteer for many years

with My Sister's Place, Friends of the Driftwood Library and as a member of the Congregational Church of Lincoln City.

Services will be private. Friends who wish to, can donate to the Friends of Driftwood Library (801 SW Highway 101, suite 201 Lincoln City, OR 97367) or the Congregational Church (P.O. Box 945 Lincoln City, OR 97367) in her memory.

Terrell James Jackson

Terrell James Jackson died of ALS on March 6, 2021 at 63. He was born Dec. 21, 1957 and lived in Lincoln City. His family will celebrate his life June 26, 2021 in Depoe Bay.

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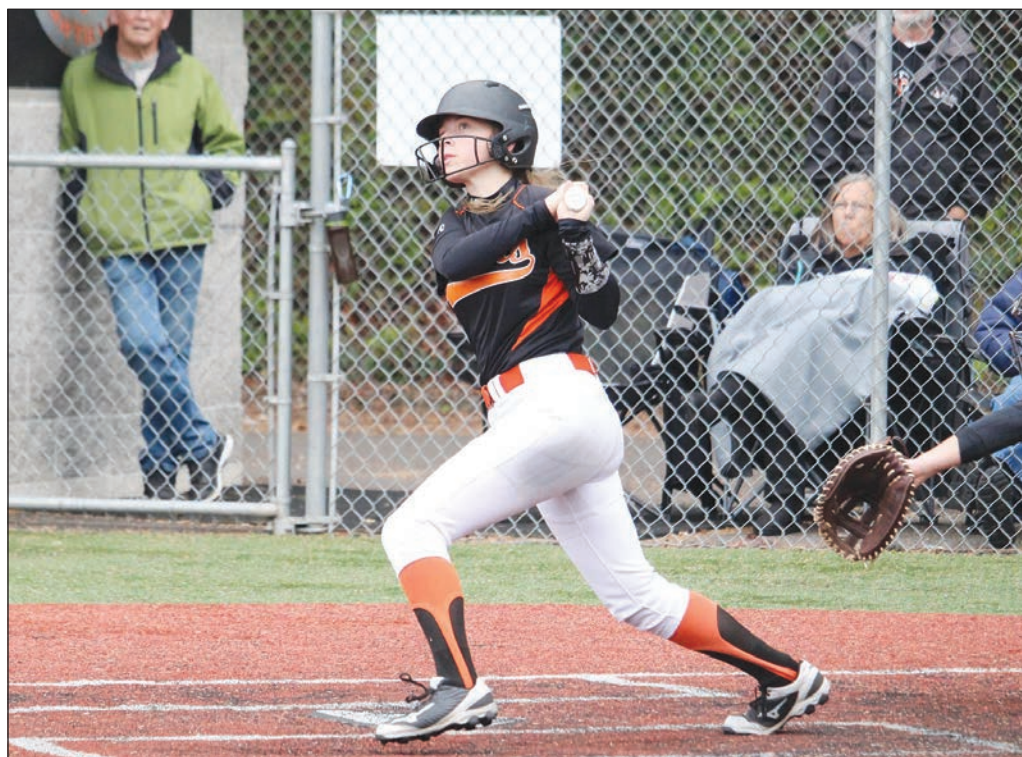
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- 4/20: Taft at Willamina - 4 p.m.
- 4/22: Taft at Yamhill-Carlton - 4:30 p.m.
- 4/23: Taft vs. Willamina - 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- 4/28: Taft vs. Clatskanie - 4 p.m.
- 4/30: Taft at Clatskanie - 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- 5/5: Taft at Warrenton - 4 p.m.
- 5/6: Taft vs. Yamhill-Carlton - 4:30 p.m.
- 5/7: Taft vs. Warrenton - 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.



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- Baseball, Softball, Track, Boys and Girls Golf.
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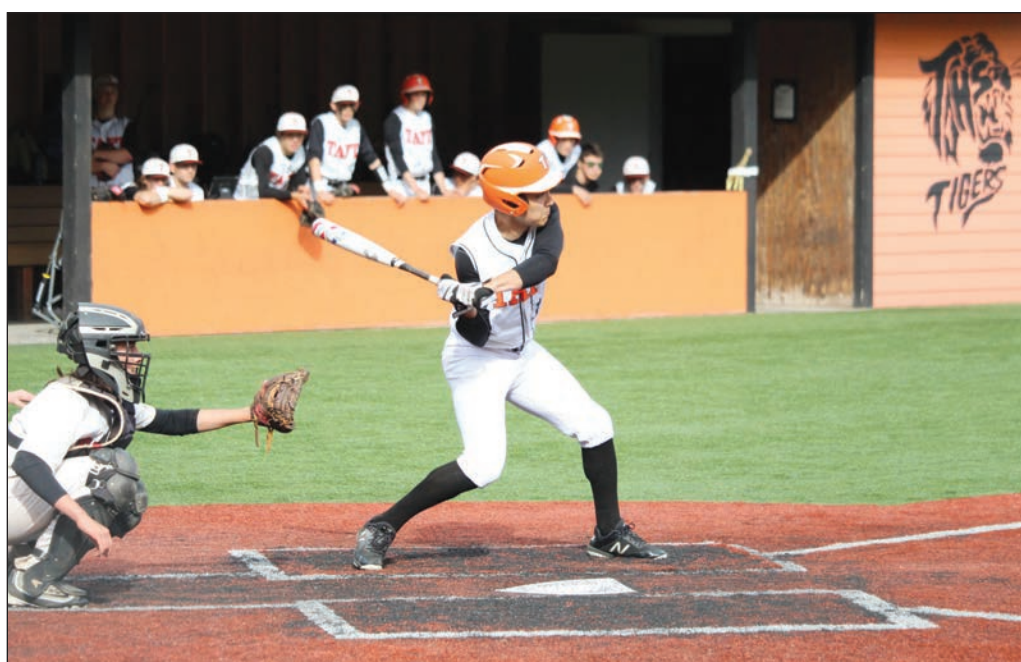
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- Please contact Athletic Director matt.hilgers@lincoln.k12.or.us with any questions.

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- 4/14: Taft at Rainier - 4 p.m.
- 4/17: Taft vs. Rainier - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- 4/21: Taft vs. Willamina/Falls City - 4 p.m.
- 4/24: Taft at Willamina/Falls City - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- 4/28: Taft at Clatskanie - 4 p.m.
- 5/1: Taft vs. Clatskanie - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- 5/5: Taft vs. Warrenton - 4:30 p.m.
- 5/8: Taft at Warrenton - 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Spectator Information

Thank you to all of our student-athletes, coaches, families, and community for your work to make Season 2 a reality in our schools.

As LCSD wraps up Season 2 and moves to Season 3, we will continue to follow our eight fans for Senior athletes on their designated Senior Night and the two fans per student-athlete at home contests that began on March 29.

In addition, fans who are within their own vehicle may watch the game from the parking lot as long as fire lanes, other vehicles, gates, and handicap parking spaces are not blocked. Due to OSAA event contact tracing requirements, we will not allow fans to walk up to the fence or congregate in lawn chairs or other seating arrangements on LCSD property, this includes public

facilities while under direct supervision and responsibility of LCSD. Fans choosing to watch games in the back of their vehicle on our property, such as a truck, may do so while wearing a mask.

It is important to know that bathrooms will not be accessible outside of the event. We are excited to have fans back and continue to look for Covid monitors and event volunteers. We will continue to monitor our County metrics throughout the season and will have update or spectator attendance rules, as necessary.

In addition, Season 3 may present a new set of challenges for our teams. When planning athletics and activities, LCSD operates under OSAA, Oregon Department of Education, Oregon Sector Guidance, and

Oregon County Metrics rule, which can be confusing. For instance, while K-12 education metrics come from the ODE (We can have 91 and still be Green because Green for ODE is <200.), we follow county metrics for athletics. If we go to "High" status in 2 weeks, it may cause additional spectator changes due to capacity. Masks are also still required for all athletic participants, coaches, officials, staff, and spectators. This has been a controversial Oregon Health Authority requirement and one that has not had any movement at the state level.

We look forward to a strong end to Season 2 and a great Season 3!

- Majalisse Tolan,
LCSD Director of
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Several Tiger squads close out short season

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Several Taft 7-12 teams wrapped up the shortened 'Fall Sports' season last week as the athletes begin to shift to Spring Sports.

Girls Soccer

The Lady Tiger soccer team played a pair of games last week and closed out their season with back-to-back wins against a few competitive squads.

On March 29, the girls made the trip to Sweet Home. Coming into the game against a larger team, head coach Joey Arce-Torres said the girls played a bit passive in the first half of the game, which resulted in no goals from either team.

"In the second half, I only asked one thing of them, 'be first to the ball,'" Arce-Torres said. "We came out energized. Chloe Peterson hit a perfect shot about 15 yards out from a free kick that hit nothing but upper net, a bullet. Avery Nightengale received a great through ball from Ryan Sou to put a second goal in, then hammered another one in before the Sweet Home defense knew what happened." Defensively, Arce-Torres



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Taft senior Keeara Harmon taps the ball over the net against Waldport.

said the Tigers kept them scoreless until late in the second half. A call was made in the box against Taft which yielded a successful penalty kick for Sweet Home. Junior goalkeeper Nicole Reyes had another strong showing with

help from back line players Olivia Coulter, MirandaHankins, Arianna Morales and Aliviah Mode.

"The team is improving every week and they are hitting their stride," Arce-Torres said. "They now recognize how to win and how to practice effectively. It's been a fantastic season and I am very pleased with their progress."

The Tigers ended the season against a depleted Amity team on March 31 in front of a home crowd. With the Warriors only able to field eight players, Taft matched the visitors by only playing eight of their own players.

"It's purely a sportsmanship move," Arce-Torres said. "I was told by the Amity coach that only one other team showed that same sportsmanship during his season."

The first half was scoreless once again. Amity had a strong goal keeper who

deflected several attacks by Taft. In the second half, the Tigers spread the field and kept attacking the goal.

"With brilliant passing and patience, Chloe Peterson finally got the scoring started," Arce-Torres said. "Diana Lucas was knocked down attempting to place a pass to a team mate which gave us the free kick outside the box. Chloe struck a powerful hit that sailed over the keepers' head and hit all net. It was a beauty!"

Amity held tough, but ran low on stamina in the second half. Sayge Ulrich scored the second goal which came from a cross pass from Nicole Reyes. Ulrich was waiting on the far post and utilized her chest to hit the back of the net.

"She and I had worked on her technique yesterday afternoon at practice, placing her in the goal and me smashing

hits into her upper and lower body until she had the confidence to use that technique in her match," Arce-Torres said.

The back line was stout once again, not allowing Amity any opportunities to score. Olivia Coulter played her best match of the year, according to the coaching staff, and showed why she got the starting role this season on the back line.

"I'm so proud of their continued improvement but although their playing season has ended, they still have a major goal of passing all their classes by the end of the graduating period," Arce-Torres said.

Boys Soccer

The boys soccer team was also in action last week starting with a March 29 game at Sweet Home High School.

Facing Sweet Home for the first time, head coach Ryan Ulicni said the team wasn't sure what to expect after the roadtrip.

"We went in with all the confidence to play our game," Ulicni said. "We maintained solid control of the entire way through. Focusing more on our passing on the second half worked to our favor."

As their passing improved, the Tigers gained more scoring opportunities and netted five goals in total. Three goals came from William Caldron and Jose Flores and Mauricio Rivas each tacked on a goal of their own. When it was all set and done, Taft earned a 5-2 victory over Sweet Home.

"These boys continue to impress what they can accomplish when they put forth the effort," Ulicni said. "The pride and honor it is to be with this team is what keeps me trying just as hard as they do to improve ourselves together."

Facing a familiar opponent, Taft matched up with Newport for the third time

this year on March 31. Taking the first two from the Cubs, Newport avenged themselves by outscoring Taft 5-4 in a back and forth game.

"In the end we just ran out of time," Ulicni said. "These boys always give it their all and show great resilience each time they fall behind. If there was any fault it was in me not preparing them properly. We're gonna learn and we're gonna grow from this together. Next game we'll be ready for anything."

Calderon once again led the Tigers in scoring, converting two goals with Sammy Vasquez and Flores each scoring a goal for Taft.

The Tigers end their season this week with two home games against Delphian, April 6 at 4:15 p.m. and Yamhill-Carlton, April 7 at 4 p.m.

Volleyball

The Taft volleyball team also closed out the season last week with a win and lose against a couple of Lincoln County opponents.

On March 31, Taft completed the season sweep of Waldport with a 3-0 victory. The Tigers were dominant against the smaller Irish squad, taking the first set 25-14 and following it up with wins of 25-19 and 25-18 respectively.

The Tigers then traveled to Newport for a season finale with the high-powered Cubs on April 2. After dropping the first set 25-11, Taft battled to take the second set 25-21 to even the match. However, the unbeaten Cubs were too much for Taft as they took the final two sets 25-13 and 25-15 to win 3-1.

The match was the last game for seniors Keeara Harmon, Jordyn Ramsey, Lilly Parker and Brooklyn Stamper.

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