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Council fires city attorney

Mayor could not give a reason for terminating attorney's employment

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media, Inc. New Explore Lincoln City director

The Lincoln County Council has dismissed its legal advisory Richard Appicello.

Mayor Susan Wahlke said she could not give specific details of the decision, referring The News Guard to the video of the council's Aug. 9 special meeting. During that meeting following an executive session, the council reconvened in regular public session. The motion was to terminate the city attorney's contract without cause, which passed 4 to 1.

Brief history

At a salary of \$91,125, Appicello had been employed as the city attorney for 18 months as of Sept. 2014, when, at the urging of then-Mayor Dick Anderson, the city council approved boosting Appicello's pay to \$102,059.

Appicello continued his work with the city, which included a complaint filed by the city council in Aug. 2015 with the Oregon Ethics Commission against then-Mayor Don Williams over vacation rental issues. The complaint was eventually dismissed by the commission in Oct. 2015.

Next step

"At our regular meeting on Aug. 14, we directed the city manager to seek options for interim municipal legal services," Wahlke said.

According to the city's website, The Lincoln City Attorney represents Lincoln City in court and administrative forums and provides legal advice to city elected officials, city advisory boards and commissions and city staff. The city attorney also serves as the prosecutor for misdemeanor offenses occurring within the city limits.

In another related event at city hall, Kim Cooper Findling has been hired as the Director of Explore Lincoln City. A fifth generation Oregonian, Findling has made her career as a travel writer and author, magazine editor, museum educator and tourism professional, according to details provided by the City of Lincoln City.

After a childhood spent on the Oregon Coast in Coos County, Findling earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon and a master's degree in environmental education from Oregon State University before launching a writing career. She is the author of eight books, including Day Trips to the Oregon Coast: Getaway Ideas for the Local Traveler, and the teen mystery novel The Sixth Storm, co-authored with her daughter Libby Findling.

As the Editor in Chief of Oregon Media, she served as editor of Bend Magazine and led a team in the production of travel, lifestyle and tourism publications.

More recently, as the creative director for the Oregon Coast Visitors Association, she oversaw marketing and media efforts for the Oregon Coast.

Findling said she is delighted to put her community-building, leadership, communication, and storytelling skills to work as the Director of Explore Lincoln City. She said she is also thrilled to be back home on the Oregon Coast and looks forward to becoming a part of the local community. In her free time, you can find her with her husband and two teenage daughters in the garden, on the beach or on the trail.

Findling fills the position following Ed Dreistadt, who retired in May after serving the city since 2016.

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Joining the community for the groundbreaking event are, from left to right, Jason Schultz, Justin Luckini, Eric Carmona, Renee' Wohlwend, Carl Wohlwend, Rick Whitlow, Beth Whitlow, and Karen Shafer.

Renewal

Community breaks ground for new sanctuary

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The long-awaited groundbreaking for the Gleneden Beach Community Church is over. Community members, church leaders and representatives from Luckini Construction of Newport joined the community to recognize the Gleneden Beach Christian Church new sanctuary in Gleneden Beach.

The church building, destroyed by arson fire Sept. 15, 2019, faced many delays in rebuilding in the aftermath of COVID, according to Church Pastor Carl Wohlwend.

"Salishan Resort and the Gleneden Beach Community Club have been so generous in offering our church space to continue holding services," Wohlwend said. "We are so excited and thankful to have Justin Luckini and his crew ready, willing, able and excited to build the new 2,200-square-foot structure, which is the first of three phases, that will include a sanctuary, foyer, two offices, and two restrooms.

Completion of the church project's Phase 1 is expected to be in April of 2024.

On behalf of the congregation Pastor Carl Wohlwend expressed the congregation's heartfelt thanks to all who have prayed, donated, and supported them over the last several years.

"It has truly been a blessing to see the outpouring of love and support from churches, communities and visitors both within and out of state," Wohlwend said. "Most of all we give thanks to our Lord for the opportunity to continue serving the people of our community with the love of Jesus."

Identity of fatal shooting victim released

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Traffic was stalled in north directions on Highway 101 at the Yaquina Bay Bridge for approximately two hours during the fatal shooting investigation.

The Newport Police have released the identity of the person shot and killed on the Yaquina Bay Bridge Aug. 9.

The deceased in the fatal shooting is identified as 43-year-old Justin Joseph Salisbury, a Newport resident.

"The investigation remains active and has been forwarded to the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office," the police statement reads.

Specific details about the suspect or suspects were not released by press time.

The incident unfolded at approximately 12:54 p.m. walkway of the Yaquina Bay Bridge. The officers confirmed the deceased male suffered at least one gunshot wound, according to a release from NPD shortly after the investigation had been launched Aug. 9. In the Aug. 22 Newport Police release, no details are provided about the person detained at the scene, or what led to the fatal shooting.




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Rapid response halts brush fire

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North Lincoln Fire & Rescue (NLFR) fire crews responded to a reported quarter acre brush fire in the 3100 block of Schooner Creek Road in southeast Lincoln City early Wednesday morning, Aug. 16.

Initial reports are that the fire was quickly lined and contained. The cause of the blaze was undetermined, according to NLFR Marshal Cody Heidt. No injuries were reported, and the blaze did not threaten any structures.

NLFR crews also have been busy over the past few weeks responding to a number of small fires along the beach in Lincoln City. The fire agency issued a complete outdoor fire ban Sunday Aug. 13, due to the extreme fire danger. The adverse conditions include hot temperatures, winds and continued dry ground fuels.

Fire agencies along the Oregon Coast and those inland are urging the public to be aware



Courtesy photo from NLFR

The fire danger is heightened in the region due to hot temperatures, winds and dry conditions.

of the fire dangers, follow fire safety regulations, and be cautious.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 31 Game Night

The Gleneden Beach Community Club is sponsoring a free game night at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite game or play some of ours - there will be board games, dice games and card games to choose from. Bring your own beverages and a snack to share. The Gleneden Beach Community Club is located at 110 Azalea Street in Gleneden Beach.

Sept. 3 Breakfast

Monthly community breakfast 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Panther Creek Senior and Community Center, 655 Wayside Loop, in Otis. All are welcome. Cost - \$8 or \$4 for under 12 years of age. For more details, contact psacc@centurylink.net.

On Going

Veterans Free Homemade Soup and Sandwich offered twice monthly from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln City B.P.O. Elks # 1886 located at 1350 S.E. Oar Avenue in Lincoln City.

Sail Away

Registration is now open for the Yaquina Bay Yacht Club's (YBYC) adult sailing

class. Space is limited to 12 students. Those interested need to register and pay to hold a spot. Class dates are Aug 3-22, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, plus Saturday, Aug 5, and are taught in the club's fleet of 420 dinghies. For more information, visit <https://yaquinabayyachtclub.org/adult-small-boat-sailing>.

Lincoln City Senior Center Events

Dementia Caregiver Support Group meets at 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Tai Chi 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. No membership required. Donation to instructor suggested.

Folk Music Circle to begin meeting Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. beginning in April.

Weekly Walk on LCCC track. No charge or membership required. 10:30 a.m. Mondays.

Chair Yoga 11:30 a.m. Mondays. No membership required. Donation to instructor suggested.

Central Coast Word Surfers

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SHERIFF’S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Pay attention, slow down in school zones

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

Many families find themselves getting ready for back to school. With many public and private schools throughout Lincoln County, motorists need to get back in the habit of slowing down near neighborhoods and schools.

How do I know when the school zone speed limit is active?

A school speed zone is in effect each morning and afternoon when school is in session, when children are walking to and from school, and when there’s a chance they may be present. The speed limit is 20 mph in a posted school zone between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on schooldays. If the school zone is equipped with a flashing yellow light(s), the speed limit is in effect when flashing. These speed limits help

keep children safe. Many of our schools include students in kindergarten through twelfth grade. With varying ages, heights, and abilities, a parked car can obscure students’ view of traffic and your view of them. Students may be distracted while stepping onto the roadway or forget to look before crossing the street. Driving at 20 mph will give you more time to react and avoid a collision. The attached chart reveals the distance required to stop at specific speeds.

Traffic crashes are one of the deadliest hazards our children face. Let’s do our part when we pass schools by slowing down, watching, and expecting the unexpected. Everyone needs to do their part to ensure the safety of our children.

For more information and tips visit www.lincolncounty-sheriff.com.



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LCPD stepping up DUII enforcement

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Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) officers will step up enforcement efforts against drunk driving over the Labor Day weekend.

This additional enforcement effort is being conducted in conjunction with national crackdown efforts that are designed to curb drunken driving, decrease crashes, reduce injuries, and save lives, according to LCPD Lt. Jeffrey Winn.

“During the upcoming Labor Day weekend, law enforcement agencies nationwide will be out in force looking to get drunk and impaired drivers off the roadways,” Winn said. “Lincoln City Police officers will be



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putting extra focus on seeking out drivers who are impaired by alcohol or drugs. Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII) continues to be a leading cause of motor vehicle crash injuries

and deaths throughout the nation.”

A driver arrested for DUII faces a court-mandated appearance and thousands of dollars in fines and fees.

LCPD will use grant

funding for the additional enforcement. The agency last used the grant funds during the weekend of the Newport Seafood and Wine Festival. During that operation, the officer conducted multiple traffic stops, but no DUII arrests were made.

According to Winn, the LCPD members are committed to the safety of citizens and visitors.

“The DUII Enforcement grant funds are a valuable resource that assists us in improving the traffic safety in our community,” Winn said. “Our goal is simple: to save lives and prevent injuries caused by DUII crashes.”

The grant funds are made possible through the Oregon Department of Transportation and Oregon Impact.

POLICE BLOTTER

Lincoln City Police		
July 27	vehicle blocking driveway. Vehicle was deemed a hazard and towed by South County Towing.	SW Highway 101 reported job vehicle was gone through while he was at work. A rifle magazine with four bullets was stolen. He reported another vehicle was entered as well. Caller had photo of suspect.
4:08 p.m. Caller advised theft of a phone in the 2100 block of NE Oar Place.	3:54 p.m. Caller in the 800 block of SW 51st Street reported female harassing him. Officers contacted subject and confirmed a warrant out of Lincoln County for Invasion of Privacy. Subject taken into custody.	8:20 p.m. Caller in the 2000 block of NE Highway 101 reports domestic violence between tow people. One object fled.
8:43 p.m. Police officers make a warrant arrest at NW 22nd and NW Highway 101. Phone returned victim from the earlier theft reported in the 2100 block off NE Oar Place.	July 29	July 30
July 28	3:54 p.m. Three-vehicle non-injury traffic crash reported in the 1800 block of NE Highway 101. One driver cited for Driving Uninsured and Failure to Drive Within Lane.	Caller in the 5000 block of SW Highway 101 reported suspect was trespassing and that she had a protection order against the subject. Report taken.
12:27 a.m. Officers took a subject into custody for trespass in the 1400 block of SE 23rd Street.	July 29	Oregon State Police
1:57 p.m. Caller in the 1600 block of NW 26th reporting a	5:15 p.m. Caller in the 1000 block of	August 5
		4:54 a.m. A truck appeared to be traveling northbound at milepost 133 on Highway 101, when it left its lane of travel and crashed into some trees on the southbound side of the highway. The truck was stolen from Douglas County and the owner was called and advised. The truck was towed by Coast towing.
		August 6
		6:52 p.m. A reporting party claimed two people in a black Honda Civic had harassed the reporting party and were threatening to hit the reporting party with the Honda Civic near milepost 2 on Highway 34. The call was investigated and was unfounded.



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Species protection project in forests could face new delay

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News Guard Guest Article

A long-delayed plan to protect threatened and endangered species from logging in Western state forests could face another setback, this time brought by the chair of the state Board of Forestry.

Jim Kelly proposed Tuesday a resolution to revise the draft Western Oregon State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan, allowing logging in some areas currently earmarked for conservation. If the resolution is passed, it could further stall years of planning and negotiation among state and federal agencies, environmentalists, and timber companies and industry groups. The seven-member, governor-appointed board will vote on Kelly’s resolution Sept. 7.

Kelly said he’s proposing changes after the Department of Forestry projected greater than expected cuts to timber harvest revenues due to the plan, which would protect 17 vulnerable fish and animal species for the next 70 years. Those revenue projections split the board, which is made up of several members with close ties to timber companies.

Kelly said revising the plan to allow for a bit more logging would preserve the best interests of all sides and get the plan over the finish line after decades of attempts. “This has been tried more

than once and failed in the last 20 years,” he said, “and we’re trying to be dedicated to having this be successful.”

Those relying heavily on Oregon’s Western state forests for timber said they were relieved by the potential delay of a plan they find restrictive and that some have fought for decades.

Tyler Ernst, a lawyer for the trade association Oregon Forest & Industries Council, said the group is not opposed to a plan that would protect threatened and endangered species, but that the current plan takes too much state forest area out of production.

“We’re glad that they are expressing a commitment through this resolution to look at how they might be able to increase harvest without blowing everything up,” he said.

Environmentalists expressed frustration that a plan they see as critical to the survival of threatened and endangered species, and one they’ve advocated for decades, would continue to be stalled to preserve logging revenues for timber companies and the counties that depend on them.

Michael Lang, policy manager for the nonprofit Wild Salmon Center, said the resolution could endanger all of the work that’s been done on the plan.

“State forests have already been over-harvested,” he said. “The Board of Forestry is required by law to base decisions on the best available sci-



Courtesy from the Oregon Department of Forestry/Flicker
The Tillamook State Forest as seen from the summit of King’s Mountain. The forest provides critical habitat for several threatened and endangered species, but logging revenues from the forest also provide funding for critical human services in Tillamook County.

ence, not politics.”

A final decision on the plan was originally slated for the fall of 2022. Now, the board is unlikely to decide anything before spring 2024. If Kelly’s resolution to make changes to the plan is passed, it would likely not be finalized until summer or beyond. Once finalized, the plan must be approved by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Thousands of acres at stake

The plan is an outgrowth

of an existing plan – the Northwest Oregon State Forests Management Plan. That protects about half of the more than 630,000 acres of Western state forests managed by the Oregon Department of Forestry, but it allows the state forester to change conservation areas without agency and public input – something the new plan would change. The new plan would also make some previously logged areas off limits to logging for at least 70 years.

If approved, the new plan would protect the state from lawsuits over 17 species that are protected, or expected soon to be protected, under the Endangered Species Act. Among them are Northern spotted owls, marbled murrelets, salmon and steelhead, martens, red tree voles and torrent salamanders.

Counties weigh in

The bulk of Western state forests are in northwest Oregon’s Tillamook and Clatsop counties, which rely on timber harvest revenues to fund portions of public services such as schools and police departments. Leaders in both counties have fought the new habitat conservation plan as drafted, saying it would gut their budgets. Timber revenues also fund a large portion of the budget for the Oregon Department of Forestry, which would need to find new revenue to support its work.

State leaders considered a proposal during the most recent Legislative session that would have created a task force to figure out how to untwine county and agency

funding from timber revenue. Senate Bill 90 ultimately died in the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Two possible outcomes

If the Board of Forestry votes down Kelly’s resolution Sept. 7, the timeline for passing the habitat conservation plan by spring won’t be affected. Its last step would be consideration by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which would need to decide whether the plan protects the threatened and endangered species.

If so, the agencies would issue “incidental take permits” shielding the state and private companies from lawsuits under the Endangered Species Act.

If the board votes in favor of Kelly’s resolution, it would send the plan back to the state forestry department for revisions, boosting the amount of logging that can be done in some conservation areas and delaying a final vote on the plan by several months, Kelly said.

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OBITUARIES

Tamara M. Baty

July 7, 1960 - Aug. 13, 2023

Long time Lincoln City resident Tamara August 13, 2023. M. Baty, passed away in Corvallis, Oregon, on

Danell Hamilton Martin

Sept. 23, 1937 - Aug. 20, 2023

Danell was born in Salem, Oregon and was the only child of Helen (Lutz) and Dan Hamilton. She attended Salem schools, graduating from North Salem High. On Dec. 30, 1955, she married Larry C. Martin, her



high school sweetheart. They were married for 65 years.

During her husband’s military career, she lived in South Carolina, Alaska, Colorado, and Virginia before returning to Oregon and Lincoln City in 1996, where she and Larry lived until they moved to

Salem in 2018. She worked as a secretary, starting at Sears in Salem and Eugene and ending at Northern Virginia Community College where she also took classes and earned her Associate of Arts Degree.

Danell loved reading and enjoyed sharing her favorites with others. She recorded family visits and activities in a variety of creatively written diaries and albums and was exceptionally creative in designing her many works of embroidery. She volunteered regularly in community activities and devoted more than twenty years to the North Lincoln County Historical Museum, where she greeted visitors,

catalogued artifacts, and served on the Board of Directors as Vice President, President, and Treasurer. Important in her life, were her family members and her friends.

She is survived by her daughter Anne Colon; sons, Dan and Jack and their spouses; nine grandchildren; and a growing number of great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Larry and eldest son Tom.

Those who wish to make a contribution in Danell’s name, can do so to the North Lincoln County Historical Museum at 4907 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367.

Edwin “Sam” Samuel Melsheimer

June 19, 1945 - Aug. 12, 2023

Edwin Samuel Melsheimer, known to all as Sam, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Sat., Aug. 12, 2023 at the age of 78. As a husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend, Sam understood the rhythm and timing in life throughout his many adventures.



He graduated Ole Miss in 1968 with a degree in accounting. While at Ole Miss he served as Distinguished Drum Major for the Ole Miss Rebel college marching band. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After graduation, he went to work for a coffee company in New Orleans as the import/ex-

port accounting controller. In 1970, he joined the British Petroleum Company and worked on the construction of the Alaskan pipeline. Two years later, he was assigned to a copper mine in Papua New Guinea. After his career with British Petroleum, he moved to Portland, Oregon and was awarded a contract with ODOT to create and install the freeway signage for Interstate 5. He later settled in Lincoln City, Oregon where he met his wife, Therese Morris, and continued his career at Devils Lake Rock Company. In 2020, Therese and Sam sold the company and retired.

Sam is survived by his wife Therese Morris of 34 years; niece Joan Fowler; niece Laura Callaway; niece Amy Horne; nephew Eric Fowler; daughter McKen Butler; stepson Casey Young;

step grandson Michael Young; stepdaughter Ryann Young; step grandchildren, Jaztyn Higgins, Tayen Wilson, Bella Wilson and Missy Hedberg; and granddaughter Alexis Young.

If you are thinking of or wanting to send a memorial for Sam, he preferred Angels Anonymous, Inc., P.O. Box 554, Lincoln City, OR 97367. Their mission is to help provide immediate and basic services for those in need.

Crown Cremation and Burial Services will be providing the services. They are located at 8970 S.W. Tualatin Sherwood Rd. in Tualatin, Oregon 97062. Crowncremationservices.com is their website where this obituary will be posted.

There will be a celebration of life ceremony at a later date.

Marine Board issues low water advisory

STAFF REPORT

Country Media, Inc.

The dog days of summer are in full effect, with water levels lowering on many reservoirs and rivers in Oregon. And with low water levels, boaters need to alter how they launch and retrieve, along with taking the time to research where they plan on recreating, according to an advisory from the Oregon State Marine Board.

When water levels drop, river and lake banks become very unstable and the material supporting the toe of boat ramps becomes more suscep-

tible to damage from power loading.

Power loading is a term to describe moving a boat from the water with the engine revved and the force pushes the boat onto the trailer. This creates a “prop wash” from the propeller (or jet) that creates a hole at the base or under the toe of the ramp and displaces the material into a potentially dangerous, shallow hump before the hole.

When the toe of the ramp is undermined, the concrete or asphalt can crack or dislodge, leading to very costly repairs. In the worst cases, ramps cannot be rebuilt due to funding,

permitting, and other natural dynamics. Consequently, the Marine Board is asking boaters to kill their motors and use a bow line assist or winch strap to guide the boat onto the trailer. This method has no impact on the ramp. Boaters also need to be courteous to one another during retrieving with any added time it may take with manual loading.

Be sure to back the trailer into the water far enough where the tow vehicle’s rear wheels are partially submerged to the water line and the boat begins to float, making launching and retrieving much easier.

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IN THE GARDEN

Regular vegetable, fruit picking improves harvest

CHIP BUBL
News Guard Guest Column

Harvesting fruiting vegetable crops keeps fruit coming. Leaving enormous zucchinis or cucumbers on the plant triggers the “I am done” stage and the plant stops flowering and putting on new fruits.

This is true of all the summer squash, green beans, cucumbers, and to a lesser extent, tomatoes.

Broccoli will continue to produce smaller heads once the main head is removed. Snap green beans are best harvested when they are showing early signs slightly bulging seeds. Once in full production, pick every two days. Peppers are less prone to stop since their “done” stage is when the fruits turn red or orange. Consistent watering will help to provide longer crop production (see below).

Watering vegetables in hot weather

The past month of 90+ temperatures gave us a lot of opportunity to test our watering skills. If you were seeding vegetables for fall harvest, it was a challenge to keep the soil surface evenly moist to support germination. Surface mulches helped, as did the use of soaker hoses or drip systems turned on frequently.

Overhead irrigated fall crop seeds on un-mulched clay soils have a hard time pushing through the soil crusts. Crusts can develop from the physical impact of water droplets combined with sun baking the clay. Moles often make their tunnels right where you are watering, complicating your ability to provide even moisture to your crops. Mole trapping is important though not always easy.

In the vegetable garden, many crops are in crucial production stages. All vegetables that produce bulbs, flowers, fruit, or seed as the edible part (i.e. beans, squash, tomatoes, peppers, corn, broccoli, onions etc.) experience their highest demand as that edible portion is maturing. Even and ample water is a must.

Normal evapotranspiration averages for vegetables in July/August are about 1.50 inches per week (or about .22”/day). But we had some days where the rates exceeded .30”/day or about 2.25 inches per week. The chart below shows the water demand for winter squash (butternuts, acorns, Hubbard, etc.) and

summer squash (zucchini, patty pans, etc.) Note the different planting dates projected.

Bumblebees frisky, yellow jackets and hornets slowly getting pesty

This has been a great bumblebee year. They are numerous and you couldn’t find a nicer bee in your garden. They love the open-faced dahlias my wife grows, sunflowers, catnip gone to flower, lavender, and so many other flowering plants. Each colony starts anew every year from new queens that left last year’s nests in the fall (the colony dies when they leave) and hide out until winter is over. They then start their own colonies for the current year.

Yellow jackets and bald-faced hornets have the same life cycle as bumblebees. Last year’s colonies die as the queens take off. The spring of 2022 was very cold and wet which led to a low crop of yellow jacket colonies last year and thus fewer queens for this year.

This year was much better for colony establishment (as far as yellow jackets are concerned) but, with fewer queens to start with, seems still lower than normal. But watch out for fall if the weather remains yellow jacket positive. Ground nests can be very nasty as they respond to all signs of large animals (that includes us) with passion. The ability to sting repeatedly is their secret sauce. That said, they do play an important role in keeping garden caterpillars and other pesky crop gobbling insects in check.

Important notes

Please donate extra garden produce and/or money to the food bank, senior centers, or community meals programs. It always is greatly appreciated.

The Oregon State University Extension office in Columbia County publishes a monthly newsletter on gardening and farming topics. Call 503-397-3462 to be put on the list. Alternatively, you can find it on the web at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/columbia/> and click on newsletters.

If you have questions on any of these topics or other home garden and/or farm questions, please contact Chip Bubl, Oregon State University Extension office in St. Helens at 503-397-3462 or at chip.bubl@oregonstate.edu. To reach the Lincoln County OSU Extension Service office, call 541-574-6534.



VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

Expand the county commission

Expanding the county commission from 3 to 5 members offers several benefits. Firstly, a larger commission would promote greater diversity in viewpoints, backgrounds, and expertise, leading to more well-rounded and comprehensive decision-making.

Secondly, a larger commission could distribute the workload more evenly among members, enabling them to delve deeper into complex issues and make informed choices.

Additionally, expanding the commission, and electing based on districts or wards, may improve representation by allowing for more localized focus and ensuring that a broader range of communities have a voice in governance.

Finally, a larger commission might encourage more robust discussions and debates, resulting in well-considered policies that address the varied needs of the county’s population.

Mitch Parsons
Lincoln City

Don’t take my word for it

We are all faced with the reality that our national leaders are out of control and drunk with power they will never relinquish.

The solution which is as big as the problem: an Article V amendments convention for the purpose of proposing amendments to the US Constitution. Convention of States Action, a non-partisan grassroots organization working to right the course of this nation.

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This is our last best hope as we stand on the precipice of losing all hope. Don’t take my word for it. Do your own scholarship at www.cosaction.com.

Jackie Burns
Toledo

THIS THING CALLED LIFE

The magic of life is to use energy wisely

MICHELLE PIERSON
YOUNG

News Guard Guest Column

Everyone knows a magician never tells their secrets.

Middle aged women are the true keepers of the magic of life. Since this is a well-kept secret, I’ll elaborate.

Everyone, upon entering the stage of life, was given a sometimes looser or sometimes very specific role to play. Once women hit middle age and mother nature eases off the accelerator on the estrogen bus, we begin to see life doesn’t exactly work the

way we were told it would, so we might begin to consider NOT working the way we were told we should. We start looking around the world and, hopefully, we stop affording toward what we were told, and we realize the cost of things. Not dollars. Energy.

Doing anything takes energy. Doing things we don’t want to do, don’t serve us, or doing things that are in reality other’s to do, is very expensive energy. The fortunate middle-aged woman, and let’s not be sexist here, and man, knows the most important resources we have are our time and our energy. Used unwisely, our outcome is a life of quiet desperation.

No thank you.
Perhaps it’s heresy to say, but what if our greatest suc-

cesses come when we use less energy, but that energy, time and thought we do use, is focused, precise and targeted toward our best outcomes?

Not only did I hit the Wall of Middle Age going 60 miles an hour, but I wasn’t wearing a seatbelt. I didn’t just have an existential crisis because I likely have more life behind than ahead, but I’d worn myself out by driving in everyone’s lane but my own. I was trying to be and do and experience other people’s views and values and live on their outcomes. And then one day I found I couldn’t do anything at all.

Since then, I’ve had a proper timeout, considered what I’ve done, and realized the error of my ways. More importantly, I know what I’ll

do that’s different than I did before.

Whatever your age or sex, here’s the magic of understanding life isn’t joking around: You will best serve the world, your relationships and yourself when you stop doing the things that take so much energy from you, and start doing those that fill your tank up.

And watch then, the world just might respond with, “Thanks, we’ve been waiting for you.” While this may not be a secret, it does feel like magic. Don’t believe me? Try it yourself and see what happens.

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Oregon’s unemployment rate ties a record low

STAFF REPORT
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Oregon’s unemployment rate dropped to 3.4% in July, down from 3.5% in June, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

This was the sixth consecutive monthly drop in the unemployment rate, down from a recent high of 4.8% in January. The July rate equaled Oregon’s record low of 3.4%, which was reached in November and December 2019.

By the numbers
In July, Oregon’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment rose by 6,800 jobs, following a gain of 5,700 jobs in June. July’s gain

was nearly double the average increase of 3,700 jobs per month during the prior 12 months.

Over-the-month job gains were largest in health care and social assistance (+3,400 jobs); government (+1,600); professional and business services (+1,000); and construction (+900). Declines were largest in financial activities (-600 jobs); manufacturing (-500); transportation, warehousing, and utilities (-500); and private educational services (-500).

Robust industries
Over the past 12 months, three major industries—health care and social assistance; leisure and hospitality;

and government—have added nearly all of Oregon’s net new jobs, with each up by close to 10,000 jobs while expanding by about 4% to 5%.

Health care and social assistance grew by 13,900 jobs, or 5.2%, contributing the most new jobs since July 2022. Each component of health care rapidly added jobs in the past 12 months. Nursing and residential care facilities added 2,800 jobs, or 5.7%, since July 2022. The industry remains slightly below its peak employment, reached in early 2020. Similarly, hospitals added 1,900 jobs, or 3.3%, over the year. Despite the recent growth, the industry was slightly be-

low its March 2020 peak employment level. Meanwhile, ambulatory healthcare services added 2,400 jobs, or 2.5%, in the past 12 months and reached a record high of 98,300 jobs in July.

Durable goods manufacturing cut 700 jobs in July. Since July 2022, several of its component industries each cut a few hundred jobs. The bright spot was transportation equipment manufacturing, which added 400 jobs over the past 12 months. Nondurable goods manufacturing added 1,300 jobs.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 3.5% in July, which was very close to Oregon’s July rate.

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Emergency assembly point erection drill held at Tillamook Airport

WILL CHAPPELL
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Officials from Oregon’s Department of Human Services attended a two-day training event with local officials and volunteers at the Port of Tillamook Bay on Aug. 22 and 23, deploying the emergency assembly point that was recently stationed at the port.

Local volunteers showed up in force and helped to assemble the evacuation point in just three hours on Tuesday, and the board of county commissioners held their regular weekly meeting in a tent at the assembly point on Wednesday before breakdown.

“It really shows you what public and private partnerships can do when they put their mind together,” said Jeff Gilbert, northwest region emergency coordinator for the department’s Office of Resiliency and Emergency Management (OREM).

First of its kind

The evacuation point is the first of its kind in the state and was designed to coordinate medical care and transportation in the aftermath of natural disasters. The assembly point consists of 17 18-by-16-foot tents, capable of housing and

supplying 80 survivors and 20 staff members for two weeks. When stored, the assembly point fits into two 20-foot Conex storage containers that sit near the port’s helipad.

When assembled, the facility consists of a command center, mess hall, medical tent, shower and toilet tents, and dormitory tents that can sleep eight people on foldable cots. A communications trailer for the assembly point will be stored at the sheriff’s department, which is located on a property near the containers. It is capable of operating using cell towers or satellites for data and creating its own cellular signal. It will allow the assembly point to communicate with state and federal authorities and reconnect survivors with loved ones in the wake of an emergency.

Medical services available at the assembly point will be limited, focusing on triaging patients and arranging transport to medical facilities. Similarly, visitors to the area will be able to arrange evacuation at the assembly point.

Helping isolated communities

In the aftermath of a maximum Cascadia zone subduction event, communities

across Tillamook County will be isolated by damaged bridges and roads. Those in need of medical services or evacuation will be ferried from

around Tillamook County to the airport in small helicopters, before larger helicopters transport groups onward to the Willamette Valley.

Tillamook received the first of its kind kit thanks to strong local partnerships that smoothed the process for the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS). Tillamook’s Board of County

Commissioners partnered with the Port of Tillamook Bay and Nearspace Corporation, which is headquartered at the port, to bring the containers to the port.

Another important factor in the decision was that Tillamook’s Airport is expected to be the only airport on the coast to survive a maximum Cascadia subduction zone event. This led to the airport’s

designation as the emergency supply distribution point for the coast by the state earlier this year. Nearspace is currently developing drones that

will facilitate that distribution.

The assembly drill was carried out to test the capabilities of the assembly point in real world conditions and train local volunteers and officials on how to deploy the kit, which will be their responsibility in emergent situations.

Assembling

Officials from ODHS arrived on Aug. 22 for the event labeled Able Readiness 4. They were joined by a large group of volunteers from emergency preparedness

groups and fire departments across the county. With the large turnout, the group was able to put up the assembly point in three hours, less than half the expected time.

On Wednesday morning Aug. 24, the assembly point hosted a board of county commissioners meeting to test the communications capabilities of the facility. The meeting was interrupted several times by drone tests being conducted by Nearspace and generator noise, but the commissioners were able to complete their business and broadcast the meeting.

ODHS Director Fariborz Pakseresht attended the commissioners meeting and gave a presentation on the assembly point and ODHS’s emergency management functions.

Pakseresht said that after the 2020 wildfires in the state had caught the department “flatfooted,” they had rededicated themselves to their emergency response and recovery missions. Tillamook’s assembly point is just the first that ODHS plans to deploy in

communities across the state, with the next slated for Lincoln County to be stationed at the Siletz Bay State Airport.

Pakseresht thanked the Tillamook County Commissioners for their dedication to emergency preparedness and said that other communities in the state needed a similar sense of urgency.

“Today’s environment requires a different level of awareness and preparation than 20 years ago,” said Pakseresht.

After the commissioners’ meeting, the volunteers disassembled the point, packed it into its storage crates and re-deposited those in the Conex containers. OREM staff will check on the contents of the containers each month to ensure that supplies are replaced upon expiration.

Tillamook County Director of Emergency Management Randy Thorpe said the event had been a success and that he wanted to repeat the drill in the future, hopefully during more inclement weather.

TO YOUR HEALTH

FDA approving drugs faster

Less information is being released to the public

MOLLY ROSBACH
News Guard Guest Article

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is approving more novel pharmaceutical drugs based on single clinical trials and with less public disclosure about those trials than was the norm just a few years ago, a pair of studies from Oregon State University found.

Researchers agree it is important to minimize delays in making treatments for diseases such as cancer available to patients, but they say their findings point to a need for greater transparency around

how drugs receive approval.

For many drugs that have been tested in multiple clinical trials, pharmaceutical companies are only required to share the results from two trials, leaving questions about why they chose those two for submission and what happened in the other trials, study co-author Veronica Irvin said.

“We’re not saying that cancer drugs need a lot more studies; just that they should show all the results or trials that are completed,” said Irvin, an associate professor in OSU’s College of Health. “It doesn’t mean they wouldn’t

get approved, but it means we’d have a more complete picture.”

The research team focused on the period after implementation of the federal 21st Century Cures Act, passed with bipartisan support in 2016 and meant to accelerate approval of new medicines so patients could gain access to life-saving drugs that would otherwise take years to become available.

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NG23-530 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Probate Department Case No. 23PB06604 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Karri Lynn Peterson, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Angela L. Punneo has been appointed as the Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 1785 Willamette Falls Drive #2, West Linn, OR 97068 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 Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published on "August 22, 2023. Angela L. Punneo, Personal Representative, David M. Mitchell, OSB No. 134294 Attorney for the Personal Representative, 1785 Willamette Falls Dr., #2, West Linn, OR 97068, Tele: 503-722-4546, Fax: 503-722-4549 Email: david@mitchelldlaw.com. Published on August 22, August 29 and September 5, 2023.

NG23-519 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-23-960448-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, STEVEN WILLIAM BURLETSON AND ELIZABETH ANNE BURLETSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of BOKF, N.A. DBA HOMEDIRECT MORTGAGE, as Beneficiary, dated

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8/18/2017, recorded 8/18/2017, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon in as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2017-08029 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to BOKF, N.A. covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R345504 08-11-21-AB-06400-00 LOT 214, BLOCK 12, CORONADO SHORES DIVISION NO. 2, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 5655 PALISADES DR, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388-4531 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REIN-

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STATE: \$17,702.21 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$249,181.49 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 12/1/2022, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 11/16/2023 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of

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Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest ELIZABETH BURLETSON 5655 PALISADES DR GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 Original Bor-

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rower STEVEN BURLETSON 5655 PALISADES DR GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 1-866-539-4173 or Login to: www.Servicelinkauction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limit-

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ing 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. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-23-960448-BB Dated: 7/7/2023 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Robert W. McDonald, Esq., Vice President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0187017 8/15/2023 8/22/2023 8/29/2023 9/5/2023

More than \$19.3M to aid Oregon fish passage coming

STAFF REPORT
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Six Oregon counties, including Lincoln and Tillamook, will receive a combined \$19.3 million from the U.S. Department of Transportation for culverts to encourage fish passage and species conservation.

Oregon U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley have announced the funding.

Wyden fought for crucial dollars to for the Salmon Superhwy that builds fish passages into existing infrastructure to ensure iconic Oregon fish species can travel upriver to spawn.

“Culverts and the Salmon SuperHwy are proven methods for tackling depleted salmon and steelhead stocks while preventing floods,” Wyden said. “I am gratified to see these dollars go toward improving critical culvert infrastructure that prevents flooding and conserves our iconic Oregon fish species, and I will keep fight for results-driven solutions to address dwindling salmon populations.”

“The health of communities across Oregon goes hand-in-hand with the health of our state’s waterways, fish habitats, and infrastructure,” Merkley said. “The federal

investments for these projects will support climate-resilient infrastructure, reconnect fish habitats, and improve critical stormwater systems. All of this helps ensure access to clean and reliable water infrastructure—access every community in every corner of our state deserves.”

The grant funds include:

- \$388,800 to Lincoln County for Anderson-Drift Creek, a major tributary of the Siletz River estuary, to design the replacement of three existing culverts to prevent flooding.

- \$1,492,800 to Tillamook County to replace two fish passage barriers on Brickyard Road at Mill Creek, part of the Salmon SuperHwy strategic effort to restore 95% of historic habitat connectivity for salmon, steelhead and Pacific lamprey, while reducing flooding and improving public safety in the flood-prone coastal community of Tillamook County.

- \$617,600 to Tillamook County for the Myrtle Creek Salmon SuperHwy Fish Passage Restoration Project, replacing one fish passage barrier on Kilchis River Road to restore habitat for Oregon Coast Coho salmon as well as Chinook salmon, Chum salmon, Steelhead trout, Pacific



Courtesy photo

Lincoln County will receive \$388,800 and Tillamook County will receive \$2,110,400 for the fish passage projects.

lamprey, and Coastal Cutthroat trout.

- \$1,490,320 to Clackamas County for culvert near Rhododendron to prevent flooding by replacing small culverts with a modular 20-foot clear span bridge over Conway Creek and provide access to upstream spawning and rearing habitat for Coho salmon and steelhead.

- \$9,250,000 to the State of Oregon Culvert Aquatic Organism Passage Project so that Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife can replace 11 culverts in the Rogue River watershed in Josephine Coun-

ty in critical need of repair to improve habitat connectivity for Chinook salmon, Coho salmon, cutthroat trout, and steelhead.

- \$2,348,000 for Lane County Public Works for the Shaw Creek Crossing Culvert Replacement, including new fish passage at Shaw Creek, a tributary to the main stem of the Siuslaw River, opening up nearly five miles of salmonid spawning habitat.

- \$1,430,480 to the City of Troutdale for the Beaver Creek Fish Passage Restoration, replacing existing Troutdale Road culvert and

fish ladder on Beaver Creek with a new at-grade bridge.

- \$800,000 to Coos County for Palouse Slough Primary Tide Gate Upgrade to restore passage for aquatic species in the Palouse Subbasin.

- \$1,490,792 to the Coquille Indian Tribe for the Smith River Basin Priority Passage Projects to improve passage to spawning and rearing habitat for Chinook Salmon, Oregon Coast Coho Salmon, Oregon Coast Steelhead, and Cutthroat Trout, Pacific Lamprey as well as resident populations of Rainbow and Cutthroat Trout, Western Brook Lamprey, and other native fish species.

“The Salmon SuperHwy’s progress is only possible because of our collaborative partnership around the shared mission of building lasting infrastructure to benefit the whole community,” Salmon SuperHwy Director Liz Ransom said. “By replacing undersized and failing culverts, we can reconnect essential habitats for fish and aquatic organisms, while at the same time improve the transportation system, decrease flooding, and increase climate resilience. We thank Senators Wyden and Merkley for their continued support of the Salmon SuperHwy Partner-

ship,”

“Failing and undersized culverts block salmon from reaching critical spawning habitat and also results in local flooding,” Clackamas County Commissioner Paul Savas said. “With this funding, Clackamas County will be able to replace two failing and undersized culverts that convey Conway Creek under Aschoff Road. This project near the rural community of Zigzag will enhance the well-being of the community and the environment.”

“The Coquille Indian Tribe is pleased and honored to receive \$1.49 million from the US Department of Transportation to support critical culvert replacements for fish passage,” Coquille Indian Tribe Chair Brenda Meade said. “Oregon Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley have been instrumental in leading essential habitat work, and we are grateful for their commitment to Oregon fisheries. This project, on the Smith River in Western Douglas County, is just one of many projects that the Coquille Indian Tribe, in collaboration with entities like the Smith River Watershed Council, is spearheading to ultimately rebuild our once abundant fish populations.”

Drugs

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priority health conditions such as cancer to be approved with fewer supporting studies, and placed less emphasis on randomized clinical trials, allowing pharmaceutical companies to rely on surrogate markers instead of clinical outcomes in certain cases. Surrogate markers are used as substitutes when the direct clinical outcomes take a long time to study, and they should be related to the clinical outcomes.

For example, Irvin said, it might take years of following patients in a long-term clinical trial to determine if a drug reduces their risk of a heart attack, so measuring the surrogate marker of blood pressure enables the drug to move through the approval process more quickly. However, reduced blood pressure does not assure reduced risk

of death from heart disease, she said.

The studies, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association Network Open and Health Affairs Scholar, reviewed FDA approvals for novel drugs in in 2017 and 2022 to determine how many trials were used to evaluate each drug prior to receiving approval from the FDA.

Researchers also looked at the availability of drug trial results on the public-facing ClinicalTrials.gov, a database maintained by the National Institutes of Health that patients can use to learn more about drugs they may be prescribed.

By the numbers

Of the 37 drugs approved by the FDA in 2022, 24 (about 65%) were approved based on a single study. Four of the 37 drugs (about 11%) reported three or more studies before approval. Roughly half of the 413 studies available for analysis were classified as randomized clinical trials, while results were publicly posted on ClinicalTrials.gov for only 103 of the 413 studies.

In 2016, prior to the Cures Act, only four of 20 novel drugs (20%) were approved based on a single trial.

In the Health Affairs Scholar article, researchers

found that of the 46 novel drugs approved in 2017, 19 (41%) were approved based on results from a single study — though the drugmakers conducted an average of 2.2 studies per drug, including 165 studies for the popular weight-loss drug Ozempic.

Despite drugmakers completing an average of 5.82 studies per drug prior to FDA approval, results were disclosed on ClinicalTrials.gov prior to approval for only 1.42 studies on average.

That doesn’t necessarily mean the FDA is denied access to those full results, Irvin said, but the public cannot read the results until they are posted publicly.

For 33 of the 46 medications (72%), at least one brand-new result was posted on ClinicalTrials.gov within nine months after approval had been given, but in many cases the studies had been completed prior to FDA evaluation.

“Everything is supposed to be transparent with this FDA process,” Irvin said. “The purpose of ClinicalTrials.gov was to have a way for the non-scientific community to access the trials and their results, in a way that people can understand.”

When the FDA states that it has reviewed drugmakers’ two submitted studies, consumers are missing informa-

tion about how many other studies were conducted, what those results showed and why those specific two studies were chosen for evaluation, Irvin said.

“We want doctors and patients to be able to see the whole picture,” she said.

The lead author for both papers is Robert Kaplan from Stanford University, with co-author Amanda Koong, a medical student at the McGovern School of Medicine in Texas.

Molly Rosbach works at the OSU Department of Marketing and Research. She may be reached at molly.rosbach@oregonstate.edu.

Pastor James Utter

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2023 LINCOLN COUNTY TAX FORECLOSURE LIST

2023 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY LINCOLN COUNTY

The tax collector of Lincoln County, Oregon has prepared the following list of all properties now subject to foreclosure. This foreclosure list contains the names of those appearing in the latest tax rolls, the year or years for which taxes, special assessments, fees or other charges that are delinquent on each property, together with the principal of the delinquent amount of each year and the amount of accrued and accruing interest thereon through September 15, 2023.

1.	CHRISTENSEN BERNICE H, ATTN: GAIL WORKMAN M61881 06-10-33-DA-00400-00 MFD STRUCT SERIAL # DK11019, X # 181292, Home ID 241325 ON REAL ACCT 06-10-33-DA-00400-00, REAL MS	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 130.97 135.67 138.49 145.99 551.12	INTEREST 75.09 56.07 35.08 12.98 179.22	TOTAL 206.06 191.74 173.57 158.97 730.34
2.	CHRISTENSEN BERNICE H, EST, ATTN: GAIL WORKMAN R376324 06-10-33-DA-00400-00 PANTHER CREEK, BLOCK 1, LOT 3 & 4, MS X# 181292, Home ID 241325, MF80-1144	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 1087.50 1127.61 1151.87 1214.74 4581.72	INTEREST 623.49 466.07 291.81 107.98 1489.35	TOTAL 1710.99 1593.68 1443.68 1322.72 6071.07
3.	SPARKS JENNIFER LEIGH R508629 06-11-36-BC-00200-00 P.P. 2005-39, PARCEL 2, ACRES 0.68, DOC202205340	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 98.30 102.46 104.36 124.41 429.53	INTEREST 56.36 42.36 26.44 11.06 136.22	TOTAL 154.66 144.82 130.80 135.47 565.75
4.	SPARKS JENNIFER LEIGH R526917 06-11-36-BC-00200-00 P.P. 2005-39, PARCEL 2, ACRES 3.56, DOC202205340	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 580.17 625.41 661.46 677.84 2544.88	INTEREST 331.37 258.51 167.58 60.25 817.71	TOTAL 911.54 883.92 829.04 738.09 3362.59
5.	SPARKS JENNIFER LEIGH R67539 06-11-36-BC-00200-00 P.P. 2005-39, PARCEL 2, ACRES 5.00, DOC202205340	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 2283.23 2368.04 2414.89 2553.22 9619.38	INTEREST 1309.05 978.79 611.76 226.95 3126.55	TOTAL 3592.28 3346.83 3026.65 2780.17 12745.93
6.	SOMMERFELD SCOTT A R35000 07-11-02-DA-06000-00 LAKE POINT, BLOCK 6, LOT 17, MF457-1713	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 2264.75 2350.03 2398.88 2535.66 9549.32	INTEREST 1298.46 971.35 607.72 225.40 3102.93	TOTAL 3563.21 3321.38 3006.60 2761.06 12652.25
7.	KEA CAMILLE E R79830 07-11-15-DC-16401-00 TWNSHP 07, RNG 11, ACRES 0.23, DOC201800583	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 4233.01 4382.36 4485.39 4708.67 17809.43	INTEREST 2426.92 1811.37 1136.30 418.55 5793.14	TOTAL 6659.93 6193.73 5621.69 5127.22 23602.57
8.	NEWMAN MICHELLE A R378580 07-11-23-BB-00900-00 DELAKE HEIGHTS, BLOCK E-3, LOT 1, DOC201607834	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 245.97 5182.36 5304.55 5567.74 16300.62	INTEREST 127.90 7324.04 1343.82 494.91 4108.67	TOTAL 373.87 7324.40 6648.37 6062.65 20409.29
9.	WOLFE BRANDON L R129798 07-11-35-BB-02200-00 GRANDVIEW, BLOCK 4, LOT 9, DOC201008025	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 80.32 83.05 84.18 85.80 333.35	INTEREST 46.06 34.32 21.33 7.63 109.34	TOTAL 126.38 117.37 105.51 93.43 442.69
10.	WOLFE CHERYL L R28689 08-11-28-CA-01700-00 WILLARK NO 1 - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, LOT 19, UNTITLED MANUFACTURED STRUCTURE, DOC201502880	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 758.58 1113.30 3600.48 1154.96 6627.32	INTEREST 423.98 460.16 912.12 102.66 1898.92	TOTAL 1182.56 1573.46 4512.60 1257.62 8526.24
11.	BAUSERMAN CHERYL J R92696 08-11-28-CC-01200-00 TWNSHP 08, RNG 11, ACRES 0.69, MF239-1761	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 1631.12 1759.70 1779.04 1825.76 6995.62	INTEREST 935.18 727.34 450.69 162.29 2275.50	TOTAL 2566.30 2487.04 2229.73 1988.05 9271.12
12.	REEDER ROLLIE & REEDER ANTHONY R106230 09-11-05-CA-01900-00 SUNDOWNE ADDN. TO DEPOE BAY, BLOCK 7, LOT 3 & 4,PTNS OF, DOC202302298	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 2169.86 2315.36 2376.32 2355.12 9216.66	INTEREST 1244.05 957.02 602.00 209.34 3012.41	TOTAL 3413.91 3272.38 2978.32 2564.46 12229.07
13.	SANDERS DAVID J & SANDERS DONNA M R507287 09-11-08-AB-00522-00 ANCHOR ESTATES - PHASE 2, LOT 22, ACRES 0.14, UNTITLED MANUFACTURED STRUCTURE, MF438-0148	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 2124.50 2394.09 2447.96 2426.11 9392.66	INTEREST 1212.90 989.55 620.16 215.66 3038.27	TOTAL 3337.40 3383.64 3068.12 2641.77 12430.93
14.	MARTIN KEITH ROBERT R451057 09-11-08-BD-08200-00 TWNSHP 09, RNG 11, ACRES 0.18, DOC201208393	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 2628.97 2849.17 2913.31 2887.33 11278.78	INTEREST 1505.18 1177.65 738.04 256.65 3677.52	TOTAL 4134.15 4026.82 3651.35 3143.98 14956.30
15.	HERNANDEZ FIDELMAR & HERNANDEZ ELIDA ZAVALA DE R381480 10-10-30-00-01103-00 TWNSHP 10, RNG 10, ACRES 0.57, DOC201108171	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 963.00 1065.16 1085.08 1111.39 4224.63	INTEREST 550.79 440.26 274.89 98.80 1364.74	TOTAL 1513.79 1505.42 1359.97 1210.19 5589.37
16.	WYANT RONNI LAINE & WYANT JAMES MARTIN R257808 10-11-29-BC-02002-00 AGATE BEACH NO. 2, BLOCK 58, LOT 15,16 & E2 OF 14, UNTITLED MANUFACTURED STRUCTURE, DOC201310794	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 2085.01 2178.36 2231.28 2270.53 8765.18	INTEREST 1195.41 900.38 565.26 201.82 2862.87	TOTAL 3280.42 3078.74 2796.54 2472.35 11628.05
17.	DIGIULIO PATRICIA R168021 10-11-29-CA-01000-00 AGATE BEACH, BLOCK 15, LOT 11,PTN OF & VAC ST, MF414-0459	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 1600.34 2342.48 2399.41 2441.56 8783.79	INTEREST 891.87 968.23 607.85 217.03 2684.98	TOTAL 2492.21 3310.71 3007.26 2658.59 11468.77
18.	MOORE JUSTIN MICHEAL R521382 10-11-30-AA-01704-00 AGATE BEACH NO. 1, BLOCK 115, LOT 10, DOC201807325	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 3.64 3.70 3.69 3.63 14.66	INTEREST 2.09 1.53 0.93 0.32 4.87	TOTAL 5.73 5.23 4.62 3.95 19.53
19.	HUNT FRANK C & HUNT NINA R299062 11-10-00-00-01001-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 9.00, POTENTIAL ADDITIONAL TAX LIABILITY DUE TO DISQUALIFIED EXCLUSIVE FARM USE \$2076.30, DV212-0226	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 712.97 746.03 759.26 777.75 2996.01	INTEREST 408.70 308.36 192.35 69.14 978.55	TOTAL 1121.67 1054.39 951.61 846.89 3974.56
20.	GARY THOMAS SR R532080 11-10-05-D0-03499-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 0.11, DV119-0320	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 23.90 23.97 23.91 23.89 95.67	INTEREST 13.71 9.90 6.06 2.12 31.79	TOTAL 37.61 33.87 29.97 26.01 127.46
21.	RAY VEARL E & RAY BETTY J, ATTN: RANDALL RAY R532082 11-10-05-D0-03699-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 0.01, DV277-0316	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 19.76 19.78 19.77 19.76 79.07	INTEREST 11.33 8.17 5.01 1.76 26.27	TOTAL 31.09 27.95 24.78 21.52 105.34
22.	PHILLIPS LEONA, ATTN: LINDA BOWERS R99224 11-10-07-DC-03300-00 FRENCH ADDITION TO TOLEDO, BLOCK 3, LOT 9, DOC201210247	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 1196.16 1242.53 1269.59 1302.28 5010.56	INTEREST 685.80 513.57 321.63 115.76 1636.76	TOTAL 1881.96 1756.10 1591.22 1418.04 6647.32

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23. WATSON KENNETH R & WATSON EDNA, ATTN: DIANE WATSON R201129 11-10-07-DD-01400-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 0.14, SENIOR CITIZEN DEFERRAL-CANCELLED, NOT YET PAID, MF111-1283	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 964.20 973.89 1051.28 1161.54 4150.91	INTEREST 552.81 402.55 266.33 103.25 1324.94	TOTAL 1517.01 1376.44 1317.61 1264.79 5475.85
24. ANDERSON LINDA TRUSTEE R129873 11-10-08-CC-05200-00 GRAHAM'S (ELIZABETH) 7TH ADDN TO TOLEDO, BLOCK 8, LOT 1 & 2, SENIOR CITIZEN DEFERRAL-CANCELLED, NOT YET PAID, DOC200711227	TAX YEARS *2013 *2014 *2015 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 548.29 1585.55 1578.32 2024.24 5736.40	INTEREST 819.95 2177.48 1915.03 179.94 5092.40	TOTAL 1368.24 3763.03 3493.35 2204.18 10828.80
25. HARRIS JOHN E M88212 11-10-08-CD-03500-00 MFD STRUCT SERIAL # 12490, X # 69526, Home ID 156414 ON REAL ACCT 11-10-08-CD-03500-00, REAL MS	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 133.17 220.62 225.43 231.14 810.36	INTEREST 73.51 91.19 57.11 20.55 242.36	TOTAL 206.68 311.81 282.54 251.69 1052.72
26. HARRIS JOHN E R387455 11-10-08-CD-03500-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 0.20, MS X# 69526, Home ID 156414, DOC201805980	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 264.21 600.53 613.60 629.33 2107.67	INTEREST 143.77 248.22 155.44 55.94 603.37	TOTAL 407.98 848.75 769.04 685.27 2711.04
27. SETH GARY D & SETH LELA M R91150 11-10-08-DD-02800-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 1.74, DOC200304089	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 2183.14 3668.27 3740.44 3835.33 13427.18	INTEREST 1204.72 1516.22 947.58 340.91 4009.43	TOTAL 3387.86 5184.49 4688.02 4176.24 17436.61
28. HUNT FRANK C & HUNT NINA R292068 11-10-11-00-00400-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 7.68, SENIOR CITIZEN DEFERRAL-CANCELLED, NOT YET PAID, POTENTIAL ADDITIONAL TAX LIABILITY DUE TO DISQUALIFIED EXCLUSIVE FARM USE \$688.32, DV189-0386	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 456.17 475.85 483.27 493.76 1909.05	INTEREST 261.44 196.68 122.43 43.89 624.44	TOTAL 717.61 672.53 605.70 537.65 2533.49
29. BAILEY HAROLD RICHARD R272116 11-11-09-CB-80019-00 EMBARCADERO MOORAGE - I & II, LOT UNIT M-19, DOC201512033	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 90.88 92.20 109.10 139.86 432.04	INTEREST 52.10 38.11 27.64 12.43 130.28	TOTAL 142.98 130.31 136.74 152.29 562.32
30. WOLFE BRANDON R47505 11-11-09-CB-80177-00 EMBARCADERO MOORAGE - III & IV, LOT UNIT M-177, DOC201200851	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 63.62 92.20 87.09 125.55 368.46	INTEREST 36.48 38.11 22.06 11.16 107.81	TOTAL 100.10 130.31 109.15 136.71 476.27
31. MCGREGOR ROBERT D & MCGREGOR BETTY S, ATTN: BOB MCGREGOR JR R131169 11-11-12-00-01203-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 11, ACRES 2.13, MF132-2462	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 849.63 874.99 849.27 871.27 3445.16	INTEREST 487.12 361.66 215.15 77.45 1141.38	TOTAL 1336.75 1236.65 1064.42 948.72 4586.54
32. SHINN LOREN & ALICE M194800 12-11-18-BA-01402-00 MFD STRUCT SERIAL # S7418, X # 187085, Home ID 245838 ON REAL ACCT 12-11-18-BA-01402-00, REAL MS	TAX YEARS 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 12.96 13.67 26.63	INTEREST 3.28 1.22 4.50	TOTAL 16.24 14.89 31.13
33. SHINN LOREN LEROY & SHINN ALICE JEAN R429566 12-11-18-BA-01402-00 TWNSHP 12, RNG 11, ACRES 0.11, MS X# 187085, Home ID 245838, MF171-2288	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 564.35 552.32 618.46 671.27 2406.40	INTEREST 323.57 228.29 156.67 59.66 768.19	TOTAL 887.92 780.61 775.13 730.93 3174.59
34. SHINN LOREN LEROY & SHINN ALICE JEAN R431933 12-11-18-BA-01403-00 TWNSHP 12, RNG 11, ACRES 0.13, MF171-2289	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 588.13 566.98 643.42 698.28 2496.81	INTEREST 337.19 234.36 162.99 62.06 796.60	TOTAL 925.32 801.34 806.41 760.34 3293.41
35. KAUFCO INC R532372 13-11-20-BC-02899-00 TWNSHP 13, RNG 11, ACRES 0.01, DV219-0496	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 0.70 0.71 0.68 2.09	INTEREST 0.40 0.30 0.06 0.76	TOTAL 1.10 1.01 0.74 2.85
36. BURDUE TIMOTHY R R478617 14-12-02-AG-01200-00 TWNSHP 14, RNG 12, ACRES 1.41, MF114-1616	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 608.57 670.68 701.65 714.91 2695.81	INTEREST 348.92 277.21 177.75 63.55 867.43	TOTAL 957.49 947.89 879.40 778.46 3563.24
37. STROUD BONNIE S ESTATE, ATTN: CHANCEY STROUD R62545 14-12-11-DB-09000-00 SAN MARINE, BLOCK 15, LOT 11, MF320-2324	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 48.99 50.95 51.80 52.64 204.38	INTEREST 28.09 21.06 13.13 4.69 66.97	TOTAL 77.08 72.01 64.93 57.33 271.35
38. LUMBERMENS TRUST COMPANY R532641 14-12-27-DA-09699-00 YACHATS - 1ST ADDN, BLOCK 3, LOT 5-9 PTNS OF, DV39-0183	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 13.10 13.22 13.07 12.94 52.33	INTEREST 7.52 5.46 3.31 1.15 17.44	TOTAL 20.62 18.68 16.38 14.09 69.77
39. MANKE MILTON W & MANKE BETTY N R363510 14-12-34-AD-00900-00 M. N. & R. MOBILE SUBDIVISION, LOT PRIVATE DR, MF57-282	TAX YEARS *2019 2020 2021 2022 TOTALS	TAXES 13.10 13.22 13.07 12.94 52.33	INTEREST 7.52 5.46 3.31 1.15 17.44	TOTAL 20.62 18.68 16.38 14.09 69.77

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PLEASE NOTE

Amounts do not include interest from 09/16/23 to the date of payment. Contact the tax office for the correct interest figures.

All payments must be in the form of certified funds; Cash, money order, or cashier's check only

Personal checks and business checks will be returned as if not received.

Please make remittance to:

LINCOLN COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
225 WEST OLIVE ST, ROOM 205
NEWPORT, OREGON 97365

For information or questions call (541) 265-4139

Business hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m (closed from 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch)

A publication fee of 5% of all taxes and interest will be added to the total tax and interest due. All taxes due for the years prior, including 2019, plus additional fees, must be received by the tax office for exclusion from judgment.

TO ALL PERSONS OR PARTIES ABOVE NAMED AND TO ALL PERSONS OWNING OR CLAIMING TO OWN OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN ANY PROPERTY INCLUDED IN THE FORECLOSURE LIST ABOVE SET FORTH, BEING THE LINCOLN COUNTY TAX FORECLOSURE LIST

You are hereby required to take notice that Lincoln County, Oregon, has filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Lincoln County, an application to foreclose the lien of all taxes shown on the 2023 Lincoln County Tax Foreclosure set forth, and that Lincoln County, as plaintiff, will apply to the court for general judgment foreclosing such tax liens not less than thirty (30) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

Any and all persons interested in any of the real property included in this foreclosure list are required to file answer and defense, if any there be, to such application for judgment within thirty (30) days from the date of the publication of this notice, which date is August 29th, 2023 and September 1st, 2023.

Notice of this foreclosure proceeding is given under ORS 312.040(1)(a) by one (1) publication of the foregoing foreclosure list in the Newport News Times/The News Guard, weekly newspapers of general circulation in Lincoln County, Oregon. This notice is pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners for Lincoln County, Oregon, made and entered on July 19, 2023.



JAYNE WELCH
Tax Collector
Lincoln County, Oregon



KRISTIN YUILLE
County Counsel
Lincoln County, Oregon

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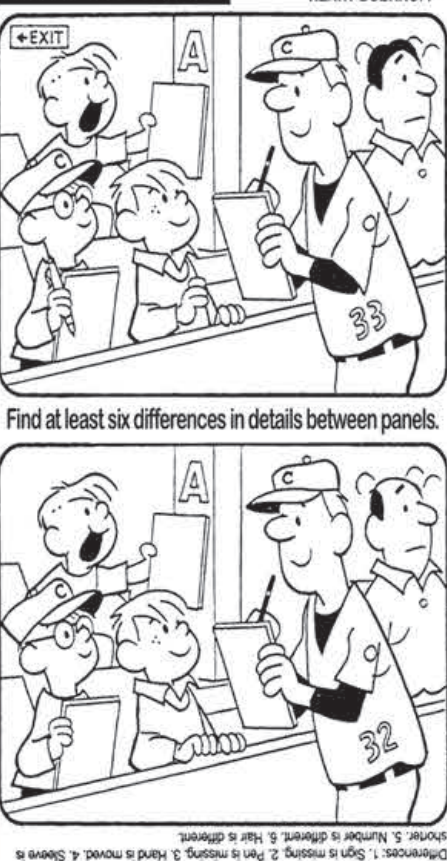
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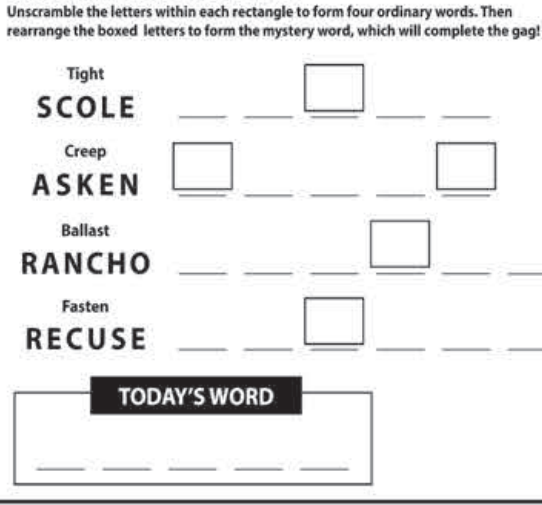
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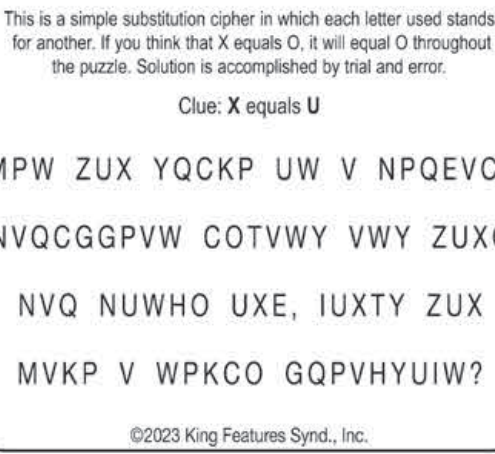
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SCRAMBLERS



CryptoQuip



Super Crossword

MILK-AND-HONEY POOCHES



by Linda Thistle



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

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

BOXER



HATES

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ANATOMY: What are the small bones that make up the human backbone?
- 2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is made up of about 7,000 islands?
- 3. MOVIES: What native language is spoken in the movie "Avatar"?
- 4. BUSINESS: When did the first Apple computer go on sale?
- 5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male swan called?
- 6. FOOD & DRINK: Which nut is used in a Waldorf salad?
- 7. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in arithmophobia?
- 8. TELEVISION: Who played the lead in the series "Buffy the Vampire Killer"?
- 9. AD SLOGANS: Which restaurant chain advertises itself as "no rules, just right"?
- 10. SCIENCE: Which science fiction author wrote the three laws of robotics?

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- 10. Isaac Asimov.
- 9. Outback Steakhouse.
- 8. Sarah Michelle Gellar.
- 7. Fear of numbers.
- 6. Walnuts.
- 5. A cob.
- 4. 1976.
- 3. Na'vi.
- 2. The Philippines.
- 1. Verne Troyer.

Answers

SHOCK

Today's Word

3. Anchor; 4. Secure

1. Close 2. Sneak;

solution

SCRAMBLERS

BARRE, HARES, HATES

BOXER, BOXES, BORES

Answer

WORD LADDER

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

When you drive on a certain Caribbean island and your car cooks out, would you have a Nevis breakdown?

Answer

CryptoQuip

Super Crossword

SILETZ BAY MUSIC FESTIVAL



Courtesy from Bob Gibson

The concerts are designed to give children a chance to see and hear the various music instruments.

A concert just for the children

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media, Inc.

The Siletz Bay Music Festival will present a free children’s concert at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 2, at Regatta Park in Lincoln City.

Organizers said the effort will fulfilling its mission to make music accessible to everyone in Lincoln County.

The Siletz Bay Music Festival offers professional musicians from around the globe will playing what are considered to be the greatest classical works of all time, including music by Brahms and Mahler, chamber music and orchestral works, and a Na-

Concert For Children
2:30 p.m. Sept. 2
Regatta Park
2700 NE 14th St.
Lincoln City

tive American opera and jazz. But one show – on Sept. 2 – will be for the kids and their families.

The free outdoor show will feature a brass quintet that will accompany a live narration of “The Race,” based on the Tortoise and the Hare fable.

Even better, according to the festival organizers, is that the musicians will engage with the kids, explaining the

music and their instruments to make the show more accessible.

The show, funded in part by a grant from the Pacific Power Foundation, reflects the music festival’s mission to provide free concerts for underserved communities around Lincoln City. The festival will also offer a free concert for adults.

The children’s concert will add a new twist this year, a reading of “The Race”, based on Aesop’s fable, “The Tortoise and the Hare,” narrated by Sue Parks-Hilden.

“There’s a large percentage of the population here living on a fixed income,”

Siletz Bay Music Festival Production Manager Jim Sekuler said. “And there are a lot of families who can’t afford a big-city musical performance. So we try to keep ticket prices low and offer two or three free concerts every year.”

According to the festival’s executive director Shellie Stuart, small communities provide fewer opportunities to bring classical music to young people.

“Talking to the musicians and learning about the instruments might stir the soul of a budding genius,” she said. “It could inspire the next Beethoven or Beyonce.”

Concert Schedule

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln City Congregational Church: “A Musical Feast” free chamber music concert.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m.
Pacific Maritime Heritage Center: “Siletz Comes to Yaquina” chamber music concert.
Thursday, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln City Cultural Center: “Welcome to the Club” Latin jazz performance with

guest vocalist Jessie Marquez.
Friday, Sept. 1, 6:30 p.m.
Chinook Winds Casino Resort: “Benefit Dinner and Dance” featuring dance music by the Ne Plus Ultra Jass Orchestra.
Saturday, Sept. 2, 2:30 p.m.
Regatta Park Bandshell, “Free Family Concert,” program TBD.
Saturday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Chinook Winds Resort: “A Night at the

Symphony” with full orchestra.
Sunday, Sept. 3, 4 p.m.
Chinook Winds Casino Resort: “Sounds of the Americas” with full orchestra, storytelling and the ground-breaking symphonic poem, “How Can You Own the Sky” and Daniel Freiberg’s symphonic suite, “Northern Journey.”
See the Siletz Bay Music Festival website for performance and ticket details.

Newport seeking new city councilor

SUBMITTED

The Newport City Council is seeking applications from residents interested in filling a vacancy on the Newport City Council.

The vacancy was created by the appointment of Councilor Jan Kaplan as Mayor on August 14, 2023. The selected applicant will fill the remainder of Councilor Kaplan’s term which will expire on January 4, 2027.

Council members, including the Mayor, received no pay or other compensation, but may receive reimbursement for attending conferences, or other expenses in accordance with Council Rules.

What the city council does

The City Council exercises its legislative authority by adopting ordinances, its administrative authority by approving resolutions or motion, and its quasi-judicial authority by approving orders when an ordinance or resolution is not required.

The Council acts collectively with a majority of the Council members required to adopt any ordinance, resolution, motion, or order. In addition, to the City Charter, Council actions are governed by Federal and State Laws and regulations, and City ordinances or policies.

The Council has also adopted “Council Rules” as authorized by City Charter to guide Council procedures and general rules guiding Council members. The City Charter and Council Rules can be found at www.newportoregon.gov under the tab of “City Government” and sub-tab of “Mayor & Council”

Applicants must be qualified electors and have resided within the city limits for at least one year immediately prior to appointment. In addition, the Council members may not be employed by the City.

Expected time commitment:

2 council regular session

meetings per month
2 council work sessions per month

• Including meeting materials reading and meeting preparation

Potential Additional Commitments:
Committee meeting(s) as Council Liaison
Special Meetings – as needed

Budget Meeting(s) in Spring
Representation as Liaison on boards and committees

Meeting days/times:
City Council:

Regular Sessions:
1st and 3rd Monday of every month at 6 p.m.

Work Sessions:

1st and 3rd Monday at 4 p.m. Committee assignments: (Dependent upon appointment)

The application deadline is 4 p.m. September 20, 2023. Applications received after that date and time will not be considered.

The Newport City Councilors will conduct interviews of the applicants at a City Council work session open to the public on September 25, 2023, beginning at 11 a.m.. An appointment to fill the vacancy may be made by the City Council at a special

meeting that same day.

Anyone interested in filling this vacancy shall apply using the city’s committee application <https://www.NewportOregon.gov/CommitteeVacancies>

The completed form can be submitted electronically. They can also be printed and hand delivered to the City Manager’s Office at 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, Oregon 97365.

For more information, contact Melanie Nelson at 541-574-0603, or by email, at m.nelson@newportoregon.gov



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Tillamook Family Counseling Center is a drug free workplace and equal opportunity employer.

If you are interested in this position, please apply online at <http://tfcc.bamboohr.com/jobs>. Be sure to submit an online application and upload your resume. Any questions, please visit us online at <http://tfcc.org>.



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