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THE NEWS Guard

June 21, 2022

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The Pacific region's top port Depoe Bay named Best Harbor for Pacific region

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Depoe Bay has been awarded the Pacific regional winner for Best Harbor by US Harbors. This is Depoe Bay's third consecutive year of the award.

The fourth annual Best Harbor contest is a crowd-sourced online competition that began in 2019. Sponsored by US Harbors, the contest reflects the pride people feel for their local coastal communities. Every year, people have a chance to vote, submit photos, stories and information.

Voting for this year's contest ran from April 18 through May 31. The winning harbors were announced Tuesday, June 7. Special commemorative plaques will be given to the Overall Winner and each of the six regional winners. The Overall Winner was Padanaram, Mass. Depoe Bay was awarded the Pacific region. Other winners included Fort Myers, Fla. for the Gulf Coast region, Gowanus, N.Y. for the Mid-Atlantic region, Charlevoix, Mich. for the Great Lakes region, and Hilton Head, S.C. for the Southeast region.

A live awards event was held Tuesday, June 14, via Zoom with harbor-masters and residents of the winning harbors. Anastasia Fischer, of US Harbors, hosted the event and thanked everyone who voted in the contest. This is US Harbor's fourth year of running this contest.

Depoe Bay was the grand winner for Best Harbor in 2020 and the Pacific Regional winner in 2021.

Melissa Sumner, Depoe Bay Chamber director, read a statement from Mayor Kathy Short.

"The City of Depoe Bay continues to be honored with the recognition of winner of Best Harbor and will strive to make our harbor even better in the coming years," the statement read. "It is still the safest and most convenient harbor in the world for ingress and egress."

The statement added there are plans in the works for a safer moorage and improved accessibility for the handicapped.

Noelle Achen, vice president of Tradewinds Charters in Depoe Bay, said there are many things that make Depoe Bay special. Depoe Bay is the smallest navigable harbor in the world.

"We're also the whale watching capital of the West Coast," Achen said. "We are five miles of rocks, surrounded by 20 miles of beach on each side."

Depoe Bay is also an ideal meeting ground for whales. They migrate during the summer and fall but are seen in Depoe Bay year-round.

Depoe Bay is a premiere fishing ground, Achen added. People can catch rockfish, Coho salmon, Dungeness crab and more.

The harbor is protected by the U.S. Coast Guard Station Depoe Bay.

Send comments to:
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net



County to consider resolution related to offshore wind energy

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Lincoln County discussed offshore wind energy with the Fishermen Involved in Natural Energy (FINE) Committee Wednesday, June 15. The commissioners will vote on a resolution next Wednesday, June 22, that would authorize the county to send the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM), the Oregon Department of Energy, and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development a letter with recommendations regarding offshore wind energy.

Bob Eder, a commercial fisherman and co-chair of the FINE Committee, addressed the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners and read a letter to be sent to BOEM, who has identified two calling areas off Oregon – Brookings and Coos Bay – for the future siting of wind farms. The letter states that offshore wind development activities are being fast-tracked off the West Coast. The two call areas make up over one million acres of ocean off southern Oregon and include fishing grounds that have been used for generations.

"Hundreds of millions of pounds of Oregon seafood, including pacific whiting, Dungeness crab, Oregon pink shrimp, groundfish and sablefish have all been harvested from the current call areas," Eder read of the statement. "While BOEM has stated they are looking for wind energy areas that can provide 3 gigawatts of energy in the short term, they have confirmed that they are likely to expand offshore wind development beyond 3 gigawatts into the future."

The letter states other ports and counties have taken action to protect their economies from the displacement



of ocean users. The committee recommends the board passes a resolution that protects current ocean users and the environment itself.

Commissioner Doug Hunt said this is a critical issue and the resolution talks about a process similar to that of the PacWave ocean wave energy testing facility in Newport. Hunt hopes for a collaborative effort on the offshore wind energy sites.

"The industry has come a long way in a relatively short period of time," Hunt said. "Land that is really not suitable for agricultural activities can be identified for wind farms. I would hope that some of that same process can apply to wind farms in our oceans."

Part of the request to BOEM includes moving outside of the 1,300 meters.

"[The] 1300 meters is, I believe, outside the western most edge of these call areas," Eder said. "The vast majority of fishing activity takes place inside of that."

Eder said the two call areas, Brookings and Coos Bay, are places that fishers use.

Each windmill will be taller than the space needle in Seattle. In their most benign state, they will create a navigational hazard, Eder added.

The commissioners had a draft resolution that will be brought back before the board this week for adoption. It will direct the county to send letter to the three agencies.

Send comments to:
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

Kite festival brings high-flying family fun

JEREMY C. RUARK
jruark@countrymedia.net

The annual Lincoln City Summer Kite Festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 25, and Sunday, June 26, at the D River State Recreational Site along the beach in Lincoln City.

The summer festival is a longstanding family vacation destination that generated an estimated \$2 million plus in 2019 in guest spending, according to Explore Lincoln City (ELC).

The News Guard reached out to Explore Lincoln City's Event and Outreach Coordinator Stephanie Hull for insight into the city's annual summer and fall kite festivals.

The News Guard: Briefly, what is the history behind the Lincoln City Kite Festivals? Who started them, when and why?

Stephanie Hull: Steve Lamb, who owns Catch the Wind founded both the Fall and Spring (now Summer) Kite Festivals. The Fall Festival is the oldest starting in 1979 and this year will be our 42nd annual. Summer Kite Fest (originally Spring) started in 1984 and is now on our 37th annual as the past two years were postponed due to COVID-19.

The News Guard: When (days-times) and where are the kite festivals held in Lincoln City?

Hull: Summer Kite Fest is June 25 and 26. Fall Kite Festival is October 1 and 2. All four days are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free shuttle pick up and drop off at Lincoln City Outlets parking structure and Lincoln City Community Center parking lot. Shuttles run from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The News Guard: How have the festivals evolved into a true community celebration and tourism draw?

Hull: Over the years Explore Lincoln City sponsored and eventually took over logistics of the festivals. Non-profits volunteer as both vendors and beach cleanup crews, creating a family atmosphere at the festivals and keeping our beaches clean. Kite making kits have been a staple with kids decorating their own kites with Family Promise. This year we are working with the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City to add Pixiefest games, adding even more fun!

The News Guard: What is Explore Lincoln City's estimate of the attendance at the kite festivals? Is that up or down over previous years and why?

Hull: Our kite festivals are free and not gated, so we don't have a definitive count on the number of visitors that attend. Oregon Department of Transportation has traffic counters at the entrance to D River Wayside and Explore Lincoln City keeps a count of people using the remote parking shuttles. Based on those two numbers, the 2019 Summer Kite Festival saw 7,585 guests enjoy the festival. We also have an unknown number of guests walk down the beach to see Kite Fest.

We're expecting a strong turnout for the upcoming Sum-



COURTESY PHOTO FROM EXPLORE LINCOLN CITY

All shapes and sizes of kites fly into the air above the beach at Lincoln City.

mer Kite Festival simply because of pent-up demand. This will be the first time in two years that guests will be able to enjoy seeing the big kites in the air.

The News Guard: How did the COVID-19 pandemic impact the kite festivals?

Hull: The Kite Festivals were cancelled the last two years due to COVID-19 restrictions. While both our flyers and our guests were disappointed, it has instilled a desire to produce a bigger and better Summer Kite Festival than ever. Flyers used the time to craft amazing new kites and build new routines.

ELC also had time to think about how to bring back Kite Festivals in a big way. We've replaced the kid's passport program with what promises to be amazing guided tours of the large kite field. It will be an immersive opportunity to connect with the flyers and see the big kites up close.

The Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City stepped up with their Pixiefest games, which will add another dimension of family fun.

The News Guard: What does Explore Lincoln City believe is the dollar and cents value of the kite festivals.

Hull: Given the striking visuals our Kite Festivals provide, the publicity Lincoln City receives from the events is literally priceless. This year, we'll be giving the festival the biggest public relations push it's ever had and we're hoping to see a major return in investment, just in terms of media coverage.

From a dollars and cents standpoint, the 7,585 people

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WEATHER

TUE.



51°/41°

WED.



54°/43°

THU.



51°/39°

FRI.



52°/36°

SAT.



56°/39°

SUN.



58°/43°

MON.



60°/41°

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Kites

From page A1

we can track into the event trans- late into \$2,404,445 of direct guest spending in Lincoln City, using Travel Oregon’s Oregon Travel Impacts Study average guest expenditures for the Central Oregon Coast. That is an estimate based on our last “normal” year, 2019.

The News Guard: What is it about kites that you believe attract people to these festivals?

Hull: They are visually stunning and often times therapeutic. The scene can be awe inspiring with large kites as backdrop with the mix of styles, shapes and colors of kites coming together to create an unexpected experience around performances.

The News Guard: Give us the range of types of kites we are seeing at

the festivals and why they are popular?

Hull: With modern technology and materials there are styles of kites that in years past, were more difficult to create that are incredible to see! There are the classics, such as the traditional diamond-shaped kites, windsocks, multi-line precision sport kites and an incredible array of flying creatures of all shapes and colors.

The News Guard: Who are the kite flyers that participate in the festi- vals and where do they come from?

Hull: They are doctors, engineers, teachers, former CIA operatives, color scientists, graphic designers, artists, children, parents, grandparents, teams, couples and singles. They are from Lincoln City, Canada, Alaska, Califor- nia, Washington and beyond.



Spectators gathers along the D River State Recreational Site to watch the kite festivals.

City council waives fees for Lincoln City Senior Center

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Lincoln City Council has approved the waiver of fees for the Lincoln City Senior Center for fiscal year 2022-2023 for the hours of 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The senior center is to come back before the council to pres- ent new evening programming from 4-9 p.m.

As of July 2021, the Lincoln City Council plans to annually discuss, budget for and possibly donate the cost of the city room facilities at the community center utilized by the Lincoln City Senior Center. This tie to the budget process generally guarantees that a not-for-profit such as the senior center is maintaining its non-

profit status, operating in the public interest and is providing services to the community, the staff report states.

In July 2021, the city council voted to waive fees for senior center’s use of the city facility for fiscal year 2021-2022. Any decision for future fiscal years is based on a presentation by the senior center to the council to inform the council of their programs.

Lincoln City Parks & Recre- ation agreed to issue the senior center a five-year permit from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2026 with conditions of payment or waiver of fees by city council on an annual basis, annual agree- ment to exclusive hours of use, and yearly insurance.

Lincoln City Senior Center

Board President Anne Stephen and Secretary Tamara Staples addressed the council Mon- day, June 13. They had first appeared before the council on May 9 and were asked to come back to present more informa- tion on their activities and programs.

“I felt that in the last meet- ing, the contract was going to become null and void,” Stephen said. “That would be wrong all the way.”

Staples read a statement to the council. The center also provided information in a folder with the budget, calendar and other items. Staples said the senior center is a quiet place for seniors to gather and seek ref- uge. The seniors play games and volunteer in the community.

“In addition, we annually hold a Thanksgiving dinner for the community the Thursday prior to Thanksgiving,” Staples read of the statement. “This is all done with volunteers from the senior center and a match- ing grant from the Siletz Tribe Charitable Contribution Fund.”

The senior center plans to develop evening hours. Staples said evening activities could include things such as wood



carving, physical therapy, kara- oke, and more.

Part of the reason of having evening activities is to protect the space of the center, Staples added. The members are con- cerned about the space.

“In our main space, is all of our stuff,” Staples said. “There’s no way to lock it up.”

The center has two pool tables, a piano, a library, two computers, and more. The members want to protect their property and space.

Council President Judy Casper asked if the center would have the time to expand programs during the daytime

rather than the evening, as having the center open until 9 p.m. every night might be more than what is needed. Staples said they would like to increase their activities during the day as well, but it does not solve the issue of protecting their belong- ings after 4 p.m.

Councilor Rick Mark expressed hope for the council and senior center to come to some understanding and said the council agreed to waive fees with the understanding that they would look at it again each year.

Mayor Susan Wahlke said people who are in their 50s or 60s are considered seniors but

may still be working, so eve- ning hours could be beneficial for them. There are also other groups that need to report to the council every year.

Casper said if the senior center is focused on getting programming for the eve- ning, that would need to be discussed. The center could come back in 60 to share the programming for the evening.

The council agreed to waive the fees. The senior center will come back before the council within 60 days to present eve- ning programming.

Send comments to: [newsguard editor@countrymedia.net](mailto:newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net)

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Lincoln City opens first dog park



PHOTOS BY JENNY BROOKS/THE NEWS GUARD

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation held the grand opening of the first dog park in Lincoln City on June 10. The dog park is located at the Community Center Park, 2150 NE Oar Pl. The newly fenced park hosts an ADA entrance pad, human and dog water fountains, tables, doggie bag stations and a doggy fire hydrant. Park construction occurred within six months, with much of the work completed in-house by Lincoln City Parks Maintenance. The formation of this dog park was an all-around community effort, both in advocacy and in fundraising. LCP&R put together multiple fundraisers to assist in park budget. Attendees included Parks & Recreation Director Jeanne Sprague, Mayor Susan Walke, Officer Snidow with K-9 Nix, and more.



Wanna Play Ball?

Seeking 2 legged companions for 4 legged fun.



Augie

I was an emotional support dog to my person until she became too ill to care for me any longer. I am a black and tan German Shepherd who is 4, know multiple commands and am learning a lot in board and train. I would likely do well with a female Shepherd and a Shepherd experienced adopter. Once I get to know you, you will see I'm exceptionally loyal and get special joy from running!



Callie

I am a affectionate, shy and sensitive American Pit Bull Terrier. I was found wandering a road in Washington state. I was adopted and returned. Not because we didn't love one another, but they just couldn't afford to keep me. I'm still working on my confidence and not being afraid. You should see me now! I have come so far down that road to healing because Good Samaritans picked me up and helped me when I was down and had no one who cared. In board and train I would a prefer a home without cats or children.



Odin

I've been described as independent, smart big hearted, goofy and a happy go lucky Great Pyrenees. Is there a human who shares my love of the great outdoors? Except when it's wet. I don't like wet feet! I need someone who respects that I can become anxious if someone is trying to take away my things and need to know I can trust my person first.

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Jennifer Brooks
Office Manager

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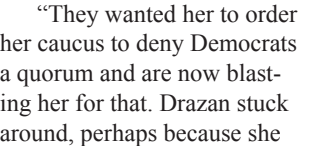
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NG22-308 CITY OF LINCOLN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING CONCERNING EXTENSION OF AN OPTION TO PURCHASE CITY PROPERTY FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING PURPOSES. On June 27, 2022 at 6:00 pm or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the City Council, in the Council Chambers located at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, Oregon will conduct a public hearing to consider granting an extension of an option to purchase city property (option previously granted to Innovative Housing, Inc., an Oregon nonprofit public benefit corporation (IHI) on April 27, 2020). The subject real property is located in proximity to the terminus of NE 25th Street, north of the St. James Santiago Episcopal church, consisting of two tax lots together with some provision for access through

2510 N. Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The lots involved in the conveyance include Recording Doc: 2009- 14354 [07-11-11-BB- 04302-00 (West-erly Parcel)] and Recording Doc: 2009-14355 [07- 11-11-BB-04300-00 (Easterly Parcel)]. (Note: The option extension is being considered ahead of a disposition and development agreement to facilitate IHI's application and processing of a low- income housing tax credit). Pursuant to ORS 221.725, any resident of the city shall be given an opportunity to present written or oral testimony at the hearing. The proposed use of the subject property is for Low Income Housing. The reason the City Council finds it necessary or convenient to option/- sell/convey the property to IHI is that the City Council desires to provide affordable housing to City residents and IHI is a not-for-profit organization formed for this purpose. The proposed terms of the option/ sale/conveyance will be fully disclosed at the hearing; however, at this time the principal term is that the option is subject to later consideration and approval, following a public hearing, of

the conveyance in a disposition and development agreement. Consideration in the future disposition and development agreement, may include, but not be limited to, the following principal terms, subject to all applicable quasi- judicial and legislative approval processes, including local budget law: (1) Land Sale Price of \$1.00; (2) Property Tax Abatement pursuant to ORS Chapter 307; (3) Deed restrictions or restrictive covenants to enforce affordability standards; (4) System Development Charge Deferrals per LCMC 13.08.095; (5) up to \$150,000 city "gap" grant; (6) previously granted pre- development funding; (7) previously funded acquisition of improved site access; (8) City design, permitting and construction of re-aligned NE 25th Street. Again, the principal purpose of the option to purchase is to provide IHI with site control for purposes of competitive low-income tax credit applications. The principal

final terms are subject to a future disposition and development agreement. The staff report and supporting materials may be reviewed on the City of Lincoln City's website under "Agenda, Packets and Video" "Upcoming Meetings" "June 27, 2022."

NG22-307 NOTICE OF PROPOSED WATER/ SEWER RATE INCREASE The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will consider a 6% rate increase on utility rates on Monday June 27th at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers, Third Floor, Lincoln Square, 801 SW Highway 101. Citizens are invited to comment on proposed rate increases.

NG22-306 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will conduct a public hearing on Monday June 27th at 6:00pm

in the Council Chambers, Third Floor, Lincoln Square, 801 SW Highway 101, for the purpose of receiving citizens comments on use of State Revenue Sharing for Fiscal Year 2022- 2023.

NG22-302 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EXT 2022-01 The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider EXT 2022-01 on Tuesday, July 5, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Any person who may be affected is invited to attend and participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. Description of Project: The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department received an application for an extension of PUD 2020-01/SUB 2020-01. The original application for PUD 2020-01/ SUB 2020-01 was approved by City Council on October 12,

FORM OR-LB1: NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln City will be held on June 27, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall at 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 as approved by the City of Lincoln City Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be obtained online at www.lincolncity.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as used the preceding year. Major changes, if any, and their effect on the budget, are explained below.

Contact: Debbie Bridges Telephone: 541-996-1206 Email: dbridges@lincolncity.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2020-21	Adopted Budget This Year 2021-22	Approved Budget Next Year 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	28,527,105	29,081,561	39,135,349
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	10,853,953	11,282,996	12,126,090
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	3,510,547	4,637,400	5,022,261
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt		0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	5,777,243	5,318,768	7,681,846
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	11,670,223	9,184,893	13,180,638
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	8,887,924	9,218,067	9,514,317
Total Resources	69,226,995	68,723,685	86,660,501

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	15,896,662	16,470,857	17,313,766
Materials and Services	7,603,447	11,020,951	12,663,309
Capital Outlay	3,906,229	20,496,987	26,879,456
Debt Service	2,781,141	2,936,231	2,992,018
Interfund Transfers	4,767,039	4,290,366	6,591,488
Contingencies	0	6,204,501	13,569,985
Special Payments	0	275,000	150,000
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	34,272,477	7,028,792	6,500,479
Total Requirements	69,226,995	68,723,685	86,660,501

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program			
General Fund - City Council	28.069	33.628	93.169
FTE	-	-	-
General Fund - Administration	933.526	751.262	909.394
FTE	5.50	5.50	5.64
General Fund - Finance	812.972	877.648	948.302
FTE	5.75	5.81	5.81
General Fund - Library	1,053.852	1,106.045	1,203.446
FTE	9.63	9.63	9.63
General Fund - Municipal Court	112.807	115.260	120.933
FTE	1.10	1.10	1.10
General Fund - City Attorney	284.348	270.780	292.389
FTE	1.50	1.50	1.50
General Fund - Planning	457.521	532.591	478.721
FTE	3.85	3.85	3.85
General Fund - Building Inspection	351.539	362.479	421.089
FTE	1.15	1.15	1.15
General Fund - Economic Development	291.667	1,065.330	1,623.693
FTE	1.13	2.25	2.50
General Fund - Police	5,365.505	5,679.445	5,965.977
FTE	32.10	32.00	33.00
General Fund - Dispatch	1,090.725	1,272.300	1,348.590
FTE	9.00	9.00	10.00
General Fund - City Hall Operations	11,293.772	8,176.613	10,577.909
FTE	-	0.80	0.80
Internal Service Fund - Vehicle Maintenance	324.282	338.571	366.999
FTE	1.75	1.75	2.00
Internal Service Fund - Information Technology	712.574	695.448	726.088
FTE	2.94	2.94	2.94
Internal Service Fund - Geographical Information Systems	124.541	128.450	161.978
FTE	1.00	1.00	1.00
Aqate Beach Closure Fund	603.792	568.792	540.479
FTE	-	-	-
Workforce Housing	259.607	377.418	256.551
FTE	-	-	-
Facilities Capital Fund	2,281.389	2,018.581	2,351.181
FTE	-	-	-
Police Building Fund	2,047.788	965.510	924.377
FTE	-	-	-
Explore Lincoln City	5,026.795	4,366.866	7,670.019
FTE	7.50	7.50	7.50
Parks and Recreation	5,322.168	5,602.449	6,846.443
FTE	27.79	27.77	28.66
Streets	8,859.481	9,595.896	13,648.858
FTE	7.25	7.25	7.25
Water	8,370.584	9,478.831	10,520.563
FTE	13.30	13.30	13.30
Sewer	11,573.984	12,646.722	16,729.486
FTE	14.45	14.45	14.45
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	1,643.707	1,696.770	1,933.867
FTE	2.00	2.00	2.00
Total Requirements	69,226,995	68,723,685	86,660,501
Total FTE	148.69	150.55	154.08

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *			
Lincoln City continues to be solid both financially and in our ability to deliver services. No new taxes or significant fee increases are proposed in the FY2022-23 budget, and no new major revenue sources are anticipated, except for a 6% increase in water rates and a 6% increase in sewer rates. Significant increases in Transient Room Tax revenues received for FY2020-21 and FY2021-22 have resulted in higher than usual resources for the Streets, Parks, General, Facilities Capital, and Explore Lincoln City funds. Expenditures in the General fund are approved at a 10.0% (\$1,339,367) increase over the current year budget. The largest increase in the General Fund is in the Economic Development budget for \$505,019. This budget continues to fund one-time projects from General fund resources of approximately \$1 million, which is approved as follows: (1) Carryover from FY2021-22 of wiring and buildout of two police vehicles \$102,000, and (2) additional funding for economic development from the FY2020-21 budget of \$934,361. In total the City expects to end FY2022-23 with about \$19.9 million in fund balances, reserves, and contingencies. This represents about 33.0% of all expenditures, exclusive of interfund transfers.			

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2020-21	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2021-22	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2022-23
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit \$4.0966 per \$1,000)	4.0966	4.0966	4.0966
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	\$1,603,710	\$1,684,593	\$1,735,130

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$9,500,574	
Other Bonds	\$10,780,000	
Other Borrowings	\$317,897	
Total	\$20,598,471	

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will hold a public hearing to consider a supplemental budget proposal for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 at its next regularly scheduled public meeting. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. The meeting will take place on Monday June 27, at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES

AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED

FUND: GENERAL FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	1,400,059	1 City Administration	125,000
2		2 Finance	20,000
3		3 City Attorney	20,000
4		4 Planning	50,000
5		5 Building Inspection	90,000
6		6 Transfers Out	1,400,059
7		7 Contingencies	-305,000
Revised Total Resources	15,643,440	Revised Total Requirements	15,643,440

Comments:

To increase City Administration appropriation by \$125,000 to fund increased costs due to staff turnover and vacation cashouts, to increase Finance appropriation by \$20,000 to fund increased contracted services for year end statements, to increase City Attorney appropriate by \$20,000 to fund increased legal fees, to increase Planning appropriation by \$50,000 to fund increased cost from employee turnover and vacation cashouts, to increase Building Inspection appropriation by \$90,000 to fund increased costs from staff turnover and vacation cashout, increased contracted services due to increased building inspection activity, and fund higher than anticipated merchant fees and other supplies, to increase transfers out appropriation by \$1,400,059 to provide additional \$187,559 funding for parking lot at the new PD building, \$12,500 for Parks purchase of brush mower attachment for use at The Villages, and to provide \$1,200,000 funding for NW Jetty force main in Sewer capital fund.

FUND: LINCOLN SQUARE FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1		1 Lincoln Square Maintenance	45,000
2		2 Contingency	-45,000
Revised Total Resources	684,945	Revised Total Requirements	684,945

Comments:

To increase appropriation to fund higher than anticipated building maintenance costs.

FUND: INTERNAL SERVICE FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1 Charges for Services	75,000	1 Vehicle Maintenance	75,000
Revised Total Resources	1,237,469	Revised Total Requirements	1,237,469

Comments:

To increase appropriation to fund higher than anticipated vehicle repair parts.

FUND: WATER OPERATING FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1		1 Water Utility Maintenance	25,000
2		2 Contingency	-25,000
Revised Total Resources	4,708,685	Revised Total Requirements	4,708,685

Comments:

To increase appropriation to fund higher than anticipated system maintenance costs.

FUND: FACILITIES CAPITAL FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1		1 Capital Outlay	-406,903
2		2 Debt Service	396,903
3		3 Transfers Out	10,000
Revised Total Resources	2,018,581	Revised Total Requirements	2,018,581

Comments:

To correction Resolution 2021-26, and to add Transfers Out category and appropriation.

FUND: POLICE BUILDING BOND 2018			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1 Transfers In	187,559	1 Capital Outlay	182,559
2		2 Transfers Out	5,000
Revised Total Resources	1,153,069	Revised Total Requirements	1,153,069

Comments:

To budget Transfer In from the General fund, and to add Transfers Out category and appropriation.

FUND: PARKS MAINTENANCE			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1 Transfers In	12,500	1 Capital Outlay	12,500
Revised Total Resources	3,720,267	Revised Total Requirements	3,720,267

Comments:

To budget Transfer In from the General fund and provide appropriation for brush mower attachment.

FUND: TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1		1 Capital Outlay	-5,000
2		2 Transfers Out	5,000
Revised Total Resources	897,001	Revised Total Requirements	897,001

Comments:

To add Transfers Out category and appropriation.

FUND: SEWER OPERATING FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	249,751	1 Materials & Services	449,441
2		2 Contingency	-199,690
Revised Total Resources	6,464,158	Revised Total Requirements	6,464,158

Comments:

To provide appropriation for emergency replacement for the sewer force main serving the Wecoma Pump Station, approved by City Council at its September 13, 2021 meeting.

FUND: SEWER CAPITAL FUND			
Resource	Amount	Requirement	Amount
1 Transfers In	1,200,000	1 Capital Outlay	1,200,000
Revised Total Resources	4,294,990	Revised Total Requirements	4,294,990

Comments:

To record and appropriate transfer in from General Fund.

999Public Notices

999Public Notices

999Public Notices

2020, with an expiration date of October 12, 2022. This application requests an extension of the expiration date to October 12, 2024. The subject property is referred to as the The Cove and is identified as Assessor's Map 07-11-22-AA-06800-00. The subject property is unaddressed and is located south of SE 16th St, approximately 630 feet east of the SE 16th St/Hwy 101 intersection. The applicant is Nandina & Co., LLC. The property owner is Nandina & Co., LLC. Applicable Criteria and Staff Report The applicable criteria governing this review are Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Section 17.76.050 Type III Procedure and Section 17.76.150 Extension of Decision. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost to individuals who request it. For More Information The complete file may be reviewed online at www.lincolncity.org by going to Departments in the top bar, then Planning & Community Development, then Land Use Cases, then Extension, and then EXT 2022-01 The Cove. A copy of the application and all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost at the Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. For additional information, please call Anne Marie Skinner, Director, at 541.996.1228. Written Comments and/or Testimony Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing in person, or by letter/ email, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). Please email your comments to askinner@lincolncity.or-g or mail to Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. Planning Commission meetings are televised live on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City and rebroadcast at various times. They are streamed live on the internet through a link on the City of Lincoln City website and can also be viewed following the meeting. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing-impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting by contacting the City Recorder at cityrecorder@lincolncity-.org or 541.996.1203.

NG22-299 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Gagne III has been appointed personal representative for the Estate of Kenneth W. Gagne, Jr., by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lincoln County Case File No. 22PB05414. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the personal representative, at the office of the personal representative's attorney at 1400 Executive Parkway, Suite 300, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Date of the first publication of this notice is June 14, 2022. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Zach C. Wojo- Sykes, Strohmman Ford, LLC, 1400 Executive Parkway, Suite 300, Eugene, OR 97401; Phone 541-345-4312. -


NG22-298 LEGAL NOTICE Lincoln City Storage 3796 SE Hwy 101 Lincoln City, Or. 97367 541-996-3555 The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 7/5/- 2022 at 9:00am Ending 7/12/2022 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com Unit#OS08 Bret Lindsey

NG22-300 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY Case No. 22PB04349 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS in the matter of the Estate of Kenneth Marvin Morin, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronald L. Sperry III has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Ronald L. Sperry III, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this June 7, 2022. Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525 DC Law McKinney & Sperry PC PO Box 1265 Roseburg, OR 97470 Telephone: 541-673- 4451 Fax: 541-673- 1202.

999Public Notices

999Public Notices

999Public Notices



FORM UR-1: NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lincoln City will be held on June 27, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.in the City Council Chambers at City Hall at 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 as approved by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lincoln City Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be obtained online at www.lincolncity.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the basis of accounting used the preceding year. Major changes, if any, and their effect on the budget, are explained below.

Contact: Debbie Bridges

Telephone: 541-996-1206

Email: dbridges@lincolncity.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2020-2021	Adopted Budget This Year 2021-2022	Approved Budget Next Year 2022-2023
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	2,575,073	807,327	624,420
Federal, State and All Other Grants			
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt			
Interfund Transfers			
All Other Resources Except Division of Tax & Special Levy	187,182	86,868	90,630
Revenue from Division of Tax	765,000	166,729	250,638
Revenue from Special Levy			
Total Resources	3,527,255	1,060,924	965,688

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	79,602	0	
Materials and Services	64,635	51,956	25,500
Capital Outlay	354,798	460,242	637,121
Debt Service	1,987,207	166,729	53,067
Interfund Transfers			
Contingencies			
All Other Expenditures and Requirements	492,026	381,997	0
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance	548,987		250,000
Total Requirements	3,527,255	1,060,924	965,688

FINANCIAL SUMMARY-REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for that unit or program		
General Fund	192,553	41,956	166,808
FTE	0.43	-	-
Construction Fund	556,309	460,242	0
FTE	-	-	-
Property Rehab Program	725,592	391,997	381,188
FTE	-	-	-
Roads End Villages	0	166,729	417,692
FTE	-	-	-
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	2,052,801	0	0
FTE	-	-	-
Total Requirements	3,527,255	1,060,924	965,688
Total FTE	0	0	0


STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

The Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency plan 2000 no longer collects any tax increment, as all debt has been paid. The remaining funds in the General fund, Property Rehab fund and Construction fund are included in the proposed FY2022-2023 budget. On August 10, 2020, the City Council of Lincoln City adopted Ordinance No. 2020-20 adopting the Roads End/Villages at Cascade Head Urban Renewal (plan 2020). This plan has a frozen base of \$248,091,196 and a maximum indebtedness of \$87,100,000. The plan began collecting tax increment in FY2021-2022 of just 85% of the available tax increment, releasing the remaining 15% of the tax increment collected. The tax increment expected to be received by the URA plan 2020 in FY2022-2023 is \$250,638.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds		
Other Bonds		
Other Borrowings		
Total	\$0	

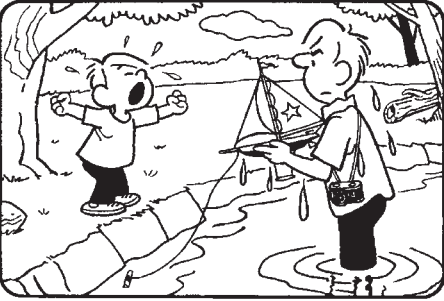
LAFF - A - DAY



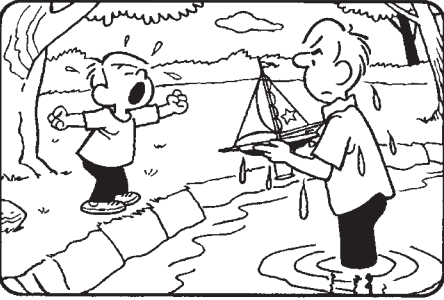
"I couldn't possibly have been speeding, officer — I'm on my way to see the DENTIST!"

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

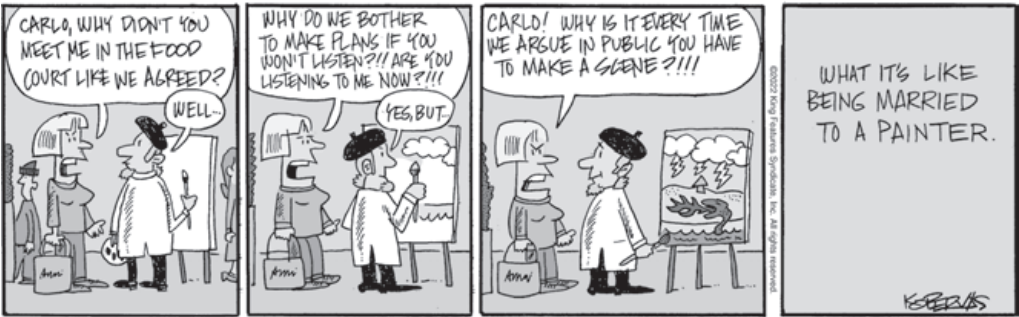


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Arm is moved 2. Boat string is missing 3. Cloud is different 4. Sail is different 5. Camera is missing 6. Log is missing

Out on a Limb



CARLO, WHY DIDN'T YOU MEET ME IN THE FOOD COURT LIKE WE AGREED?

WELL...

WHY DO WE BOTHER TO MAKE PLANS IF YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN?? ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME NOW??!!

YES, BUT...

CARLO! WHY IS IT EVERY TIME WE ARGUE IN PUBLIC YOU HAVE TO MAKE A SCENE??!!

WHAT IT'S LIKE BEING MARRIED TO A PAINTER.

More Fun & Games @ TheNewsGuard.com/games

Super Crossword

COMING-OF-RAGE MOVIES

ACROSS

1 Binary

5 GPS guesses

9 White stuff that falls

13 Gum

19 "One-I lama" poet

21 Sported

22 Nullify

23 Start of a riddle

25 Noteworthy periods

26 Crony

27 Fisher of "Star Wars"

28 U.N. medical agcy, based in Geneva

29 Words before roll or tear

30 Hockey glove

32 Riddle, part 2

36 "Washboard" muscles

37 Cut of beef

38 2001 bankruptcy company

39 Sushi bed

40 Squalid room

42 4.0 is a good one, for short

45 Golden ager

47 Riddle, part 3

54 Tom, Dick and Harry, maybe

55 Puzzles

56 Not abridged

57 Spares no expense

61 Hack off

62 Prez after HST

63 See 42-Down

64 Noteworthy periods

65 Riddle, part 4

69 Bakery buy

70 Luau

71 Prevarication

73 Flier of myth

74 Bogs, e.g.

77 Ice homes

79 Tel Avivian, for one

82 Used to be

83 Riddle, part 5

89 Skylit lobbies

90 Put turf on

91 Give a new hue to

92 2004-11 Laker Lamar

95 Place to "dry out"

98 Be a sign of

99 Small, as Abner

100 End of the riddle

105 Guy

106 Give a new hue to

107 Rock producer Brian

108 Hit the sack

109 Affront, to a hip-hopper

110 Java is one

112 Riddle's answer

117 Money in the form of coins

118 Author Wiesel

119 Player of multiple records, of sorts

120 "Mad" one in Wonderland

121 Star studier's sci.

122 Figure skater Lipinski

123 Leisure tops

DOWN

1 Wall Street index

2 "Yecch!"

3 Gradually accepts

4 Release upon to attack

5 Lieut.'s subordinate

6 Bit of body art, in brief

7 Waste barrel

8 Wheat bundle

9 Move as an eddy does

10 "Sorry, I'm in a hurry"

11 "The Orchid Thief" novelist Susan

12 Pint-size

13 Ten squared

14 Transplant, as a perennial

15 Of yore

16 Knighted actor Derek

17 Of national origins

18 Alain-René — ("Gil Blas" author)

20 None at all

24 Lead-in to lateral

28 "Orlando" novelist Virginia

30 Actress Helgenberger

31 Certain steel girder

32 Taiwan tea

33 Feudal estate

34 2010 Super Bowl MVP

35 French for "stop"

37 Horse, when running

41 Organic part of soil

42 With 63-Across, boomer's kid

43 Mile High Center architect

44 Some Christians

46 Austrian "a"

48 New Age pianist John

49 In a frenzy

50 Stare stupidly

51 37th president

52 Abject fear

53 Feudal laborers

57 Former baseball boss Bud

58 Brand of pasta sauce

59 One of the boxing Alis

60 Meadow mother

62 Meadow mother

66 Guess qualifier

67 Petty of "Tank Girl"

68 Cookie bar from Mars

69 Lariat

71 Pillage

72 "Uncle!"

75 Collegiately stylish

76 Tilt weapon

78 44th president

79 Pocatello's state

80 Psyche part

81 Went first

84 Have a link with

85 Horse's gait

86 Mistreatment

87 Nullify

88 — Stanley Gardner

92 A bit weird

93 Place to be pampered

94 Egg-based dish

96 They follow Marches

97 Subject of a 2016 U.K. referendum

98 With 115-Down, she sang "All Alone Am I"

101 Lamp spirit

102 Frisky water animal

103 Bakery buy

104 Put up, as a tent

105 "I — think so!"

109 Cloning stuff

111 Make believe

112 Briny deep

113 Outmoded TV accessory

114 "I solved it!"

115 See 98-Down

116 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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ICU nurse is DAISY Award winner at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital

Winners of the DAISY Award for exceptional nurses at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital are selected through a process of anonymity. Even so, this year's winner, Adam Fugate, RN, said he didn't believe he could possibly be this year's recipient.

"The DAISY nurses selected the past two years work night shift on the ICU so I didn't think they would select a third one," Fugate said, referring to himself.

But he was wrong with his assumption.

At a virtual ceremony held earlier this month, Fugate was announced as the hospital's DAISY Award recipient for 2022, selected from among dozens of nominees and the five top finalists. The selection committee considered the nominations with no names attached so that the selection would be based on the nurse's remarkable work alone.

The other exceptional SPCH nurses who were in top consideration for the DAISY Award were Jenni Redekopp, who works in Ambulatory Infusion; ICU nurses Darcy Adams and Yvonne Platt; and Acute Care nurse Teresa Knittle.

Ironically, one of the other

DAISY nominees – Darcy Adams – had nominated Fugate for the top honor. While Adams recognized the excellent care Fugate provided her son, it was her son's own words that compelled her to nominate Fugate. In the nomination she wrote:

“My 13-year-old son Kyler was admitted to the hospital with a septic joint, which came out of nowhere. I am a nurse but always a mom first. Kyler was admitted to the ICU and Adam was his nurse. I knew he was going to get the best care as Adam is very dedicated to his patients by doing more than what is expected. He is a nurse that can make a terrified 13-year-old feel safe in the ICU. He treated Kyler like an individual and allowed him to make some of the decisions.

“Kyler was later transferred to a different hospital where he was for eight more days. Kyler said to me, ‘The smartest nurse was at the Newport hospital, Adam. He was the best, Mom!’ Just because he is only 13 doesn’t mean he didn’t know what was going on. Adam is the most dedicated nurse and it is an honor to nominate an excellent nurse for the DAISY Award.”

Fugate began his Samaritan



career in July of 2006, as a registered nurse in the emergency department. In 2013, he transferred to the ICU. Five years ago, he and his family moved back to western Idaho but Fugate continued to work at the Newport hospital.

Thursdays are his eight-hour long travel days, then he works 12-hour night shifts until his return home. While in

Newport, he spends his time in a camping trailer located inside a quiet, dark space at a co-worker's property. At home, he resumes a daytime schedule to spend quality time with his wife and four children, the youngest being five years old.

As this year's DAISY Award winner, Fugate received a DAISY pin, award certificate and a hand-carved stone

sculpture entitled "A Healer's Touch." Along with the public recognition, DAISY award winners receive financial discounts for nursing certification training; reduced tuition for continued education; conference scholarship opportunities; and are eligible for the national DAISY Award.

The DAISY Award was established by the family of J.

Patrick Barnes to “honor the super-human work nurses do for patients and families every day wherever they practice, in whatever role they serve and throughout their careers, from student through a lifetime of achievement.”

To learn more, visit daisy-foundation.org. To nominate a Samaritan nurse, go to sam-health.org/DAISY.

Lauren Carrera to give artist talk at Visual Arts Center at 1 p.m. June 25

“Museo Du Profundo Mundo” is a truly immersive exhibit running now through July 31 at the Newport Visual Arts Center. Dioramas range from larger-than-life to miniatures that could fit in the palm of your hand- each full of detail and meaning. Spend an hour with the artist, Lauren Carrera, surrounded by her collections as she takes you through the origins of her “expedition,” including the meaning behind the titles (they all matter according to Carrera) and hidden clues in her work some of which you can see with your naked eye and some you need a magnifying glass to see. (yes, they are provided!) Carrera will also discuss how she approaches creating her work and what drives her passion to be an artist. There will be the opportunity to ask questions.

It is recommended that you arrive early to take in the exhibit before the talk.

Newport Visual Arts Center is located at:
777 NW Beach Drive, Newport, OR 97365

The VAC is open **Wednesdays – Sundays**
from noon to 4 p.m.

www.coaststarts.org

Carrera went to San Diego to pursue a Ph.D. in behavioral medicine as a clinical psychologist. In 2002 Carrera changed careers to pursue visual art professionally. Carrera was the recipient of a fellowship at the Atlin Centre for the Arts in British Columbia and nominated for the San Diego Art Prize as one of the “New Contemporaries” in 2012. Carrera recently closed a 4,000 square foot art installation in San Diego called “Museo du Profundo Mundo: The Carrera Expedition,” exploring the world of museum collections, cabinets of curiosity and the role of the scientist/artist. Recent installations include Oceanside Museum of Art, Mesa College, The San Diego Museum of Art, Grossmont College and The Monterey Museum.

Carrera's installations and paintings often explore the nexus between science and art and man's complex interactions with the natural world. Carrera currently resides and has a studio in Portland.



Artist Bio:

Lauren Carrera is a west coast artist and independent curator working in installation, mixed-media and painting. Trained at Rutgers University, Carrera furthered her education at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the Atlin Centre for the Arts in British Columbia, and was mentored by famed Philadelphia artist Dan Wittels, himself a student of Grace Hartigan.

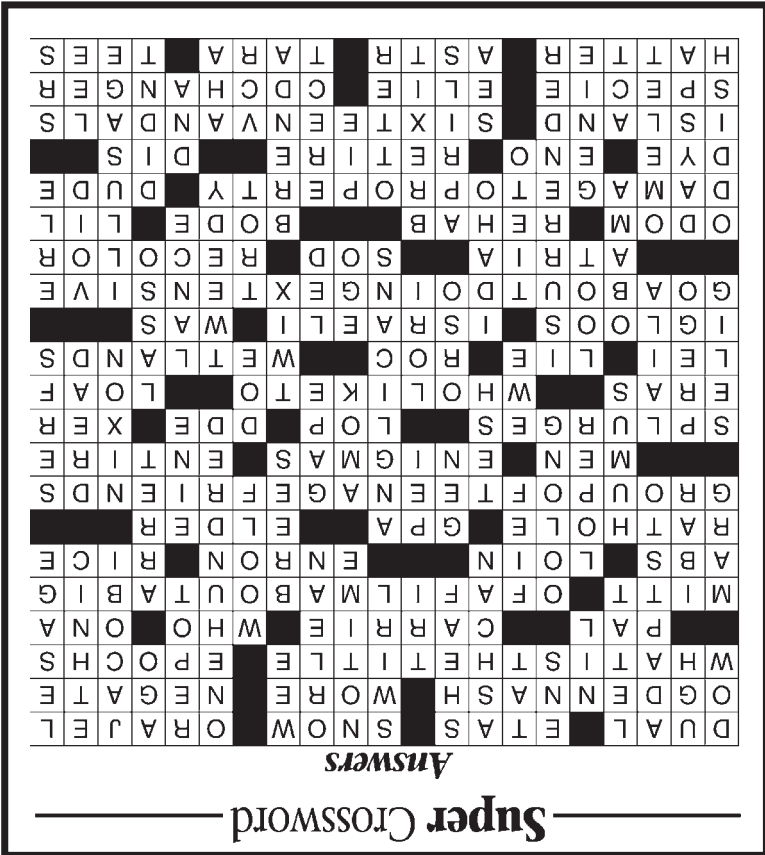
Willamette Writers Coast Chapter meets in person June 25

After two years of home confinement, Zoom meetings and solitary keyboard slogs, the Willamette Writers (WW) Coast Chapter will meet in person from 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St, in Newport.

Join Willamette Writers as they plan the chapter programming for the 2022-2023 year and share an open mic celebration of the work produced over the past couple of years. Bring ideas of what you would most like to see presented during upcoming chapter meetings starting in September 2022, and a five-minute reading you would like to share with fellow writers and authors.

It has been a long, secluded couple of years without meeting face to face and the chapter is eager to gather as a physical group. The program will start at 2 p.m., so plan to arrive a few minutes early to greet old and new friends and secure a seat. The WW Coast co-chairs Catherine Rickbone and Kathleen Ruby are eager to meet you all and launch the new year of presentations and support.

Willamette Writers meetings are open to all writers, 18 and up. Young writers are supported through the Young Willamette Writers chapters. Willamette Writers are one of the largest writer's organizations in the country and the largest in Oregon. Guests are always welcome to join programming, both in person and online, for a small fee to cover speaker and associated costs. For more information regarding local chapter meetings, membership or the annual conference in Portland Aug. 5-7, go to <http://willamettewriters.org>



Point in Time Count reveals projection of homelessness in Tri-County region

How do our local governments and service providers learn about the current and ever-changing status of homelessness in our communities so we can better address it? Community Services Consortium (CSC) helps with this by coordinating the annual Point in Time Count in Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties, a federal Housing & Urban Development (HUD) requirement for every community in the country.

Understanding and examining what homelessness looks like today in comparison to Point in Time Counts from previous reporting years aids local service providers and city and county governments in determining how to make changes in funding, outreach and programs to better support and shelter those experiencing homelessness in our communities.

CSC, and their team of street outreach volunteers from other local agencies and the community, completed the 2022 Point in Time Count of sheltered and unsheltered individuals and families in Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties experiencing homelessness.

It is imperative to know the context of how the numbers were collected to understand their weight and impact. While an exact count is never possible due to the challenging nature and logistics of the endeavor, there was increased difficulty in tandem with other barriers this year. The federally designated timeframe for the count unpredictably took place during the January COVID-19 Omicron surge. This posed an increased challenge as shelters are utilized for the count and were operating with decreased capacities in accordance with state guidance.

Additionally, there were struggles to organize a sufficient outreach team in Lincoln County this year, leading to a lower count than past reporting in Lincoln County. Bearing all of that, the report is still the best resource for getting a crucial look into present homelessness in the tri-county region.

This year’s report revealed that over 700 people are unhoused, living on the streets, in between shelters, or worse, in Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties. To illustrate the gravity of that number, it is more than the total population of the city of Monroe. And given the disclaimers above, the true number is higher than the reported count.

By county, the report estimates that there are about 300 unhoused individuals in both Linn and Benton Counties, and over 130 in Lincoln. Though, as noted above, that count is less accurate than the counts in Linn and Benton Counties.

Of the 700 total unhoused individuals in the tri-county region, about 6% are reported to be veterans. Five percent include families with children, with over half being unsheltered. Thirty to forty percent of those counted reported to be “chronically homeless”, meaning they have been unhoused for at least a year, or repeatedly, often while struggling with a disabling condition such as a serious mental illness, substance use disorder or physical disability.

“Conducting a head count of those experiencing homelessness, particularly those who are not in shelter, is an overwhelming task,” according to the regional count lead, Dina Eldridge, Housing Services Manager for CSC.

“No one truly believes that such counts are complete or comprehensive as there is no practical way to know or find every unhoused individual or family in a community, especially in rural areas like most of Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties,” Eldridge further explained. “Homelessness is isolating and scary, and many people who are forced to sleep in their car or pitch a tent in the woods do not want other people to find them. So, we do our best to get a snapshot of the problem with the understanding that the true number is undoubtedly larger, but unknown.”

To learn more about CSC, visit their website at communityservices.us.

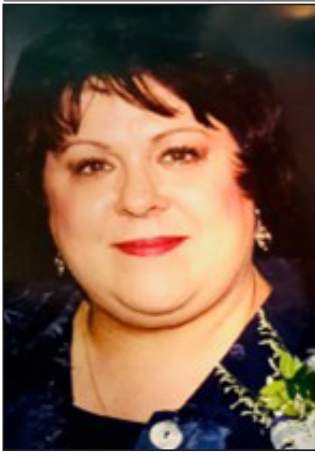
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OBITUARIES

Diane S. Kennedy
1950 ~ 2022



Diane Kennedy of Gleneden Beach Ore., a member of Unity Church, passed away on June 7, 2022 at the age of 71. She was born on November 10, 1950 to Byrd A. and Sybil (Faircloth) McFarlin in Jacksonville, TX.

A loving wife, mother and grandmother, Diane was the type of woman that would put the world on hold to help others and to make others feel loved. Diane was always happy and smiling. Her smile would absolutely light up the room. Her warm smile, generosity, great cooking, devotion to her family and her loving heart will remain in our hearts and thoughts forever.

Diane is survived by her loving husband, Robert (Bob) Kennedy III; Daughters Lori Gatson (Mark) of Midland, MI, Monica (Corey) Wilson of Chapel, FL; Son Mark (Christhiane) Kennedy of Sedona, AZ; Sister Debbie (Mike) Grissom of Silsbee, TX; Brother Raymond (Ann) McFarlin of Buna, TX; Grandchildren Kaylie Danielson, Brooke Calvert, David Kennedy, and Lauren Nuez; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and grandson, Ryan McCarty.

In leu of flowers, please donate to the American Heart Association.



Left - Right: Cassie, Emmett, Cody, Sam, Jenn & Maddox Mankins



“WE PUT EVERYTHING WE HAD INTO THIS PROJECT AND IT’S PAYING OFF.”

If you think motel rooms are boring, The Anchorage in Pacific City will change your opinion in a heartbeat. Those lucky enough to snag a room seem to immediately start snapping pictures to show it off to their friends. Customer reviews are glowing. One couple proudly writes that they have now stayed in every room.

But The Anchorage wasn’t always the popular boutique motel it is today. Built and established in 1935, the motel has had just three sets of owners. Known during its first eight decades simply as a comfortable place for beach getaways, The Anchorage has been continually remodeled and upgraded since Sam and Jenn Mankins purchased the property in 2017.

After a tour in the Marine Corps, Sam became a heavy truck supervisor and college instructor of diesel mechanics in Las Vegas. Jenn was a contractor for the Department of Energy. When the Mankins decided to move to the Oregon Coast, they drove it extensively before falling in love with Pacific City. “We just knew this was the place,” remembers Jenn. Learning that the Anchorage was available for sale, The Mankins soon developed a business plan and obtained an SBA loan to finance the acquisition.

“We sold our house, our toys, and poured much of our savings into the purchase,” explains Sam. “We put everything we had into this project and it’s paying off. Now each time we turn a profit, we do more remodeling.”

Always the Marine, Sam insists that everything at The Anchorage is spotlessly clean and physically sound. Each time he remodels a room, he first tears out the walls so high-quality sound proofing insulation can be installed. “Nobody wants to be up all night listening to noise next door,” he points out.

Jenn’s focus is on the decorating. She has an exceptional sense of design. Every room at The Anchorage is one-of-a-kind. Furnishings are natural wood, countertops are quartz and linens are of particularly high-quality. Original coastal art pieces, much of it created by their son Cody, are displayed throughout. Each room has its own kitchen with updated fixtures and appliances, including Keurig coffee makers. Bathrooms are stocked with Tommy Bahama bath products. With high-speed fiber optic internet throughout, customers can smoothly stream their favorite movies on the large wide-screen Smart TVs in every room.

While rooms at The Anchorage can be booked via apps like Expedia and Airbnb, more than 80% of guests now book directly. “Our customers find our updated website easy to use and understand that booking directly always means the lowest prices,” points out Jenn. “We may be boutique but we’re still a good value,” adds Sam.

Somewhat dissatisfied with their old bank, the Mankins contacted Oregon Coast Bank when they decided to refinance their original SBA loan. “Within 48 hours it was done,” recalls Jenn. “There was no red tape, no bureaucracy.” These days the Mankins have Oregon Coast Bank business and personal accounts, car loans and mortgages. “They’re just so easy to work with,” explains Jenn. “Most banks don’t come close to delivering what their TV commercials promise,” adds Sam. “Oregon Coast Bank is the real thing.”



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Police Blotter

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

For specific details about cases listed, contact the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Lincoln City Police

June 10

8:38 a.m. Police responded to a DUII on NW 6th Drive/NW Hwy 101. Traffic stop performed, and field sobriety tests conducted. Suspect was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln City Police Department. Suspect was cited and released from the police department for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

June 11

11:53 a.m. Police responded to a theft at business in the 1500 block of SE East Devils Lake Road. Report of two women stealing four pairs of sunglasses. Suspect cited and released for theft in the first degree.

1:57 p.m. Police took report of a hit and run in the 1700 block of NW 44th Street. Caller reported he believed his

vehicle was hit while parked at a business. Police spoke with security at the business.

June 12

10:02 a.m. Police took report of a theft in the 1100 block of SW 51st Street. Caller reported trunk of vehicle was open. Black box containing loaded firearm and ammo was taken. It was a .38 special revolver, black with a wooden handle.

3:20 p.m. Police took report of a theft at a business in the 1400 block of SE Hwy 101. Caller reported two possibly underage teen boys walked out of business with an 18 pack of beer. They left on foot, heading northbound. It was unknown if they got into a vehicle after leaving.

June 13

2:34 p.m. Police took report of a crash on NW 14th Street/Hwy 101. Multiple calls reported motorcycle crash. Non injuries reported. North Lincoln Fire and Rescue and Pacific West Ambulance responded.

4:24 p.m. Police took report of a crash in the 2700 block of NE Hwy 101. It was a two-vehicle crash in a parking lot.

June 14

8:41 a.m. Police responded to a trespass at a business in the 800 block of SW Hwy 101. Caller reported woman who previously trespassed had returned and refused to leave. Law enforcement located the suspect who had left the property prior to law enforcement arrival. Suspect was taken into custody, then later cited and released for trespassing.

3:14 p.m. Police responded to a burglary in the 2500 block of SW Anchor Avenue. Caller reported vehicle parked outside with female driver and a dog, with a man entering the home. Law enforcement cleared home. The woman was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln City Police Department. Law enforcement was unable to locate the man. He later appeared and returned to the vehicle. He was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln City Police Department. The vehicle was seized under a warrant and towed to Lincoln City Police Department. Dog was also transported to the police department. The woman was cited and released for burglary in the first degree, conspiracy theft in the third degree, conspiracy DUII drugs, and possession of meth-a violation. Dog was returned. The man was charged with burglary in the first degree, criminal trespass in the first degree, theft in the third degree, and a felony warrant

out of Douglas County, as well as a felony parole violation warrant. He was transported to Lincoln County Jail.

June 15

4:12 p.m. Police responded to a crash on SE 9th Street/SE Hwy 101. It was a vehicle versus pedestrian crash. No injuries were reported. North Lincoln Fire and Rescue and Pacific West Ambulance responded for evaluation.

8:40 p.m. Police responded to a trespass at a business in the 1700 block of NW 44th Street. Subject refused to leave property and was taken into custody for trespass in the second degree. The subject was cited and released and given courtesy transport to residence.

Oregon State Police

June 10

4:15 a.m. Oregon State Police responded to a crash on Hwy 101, near milepost 154. A vehicle was heading southbound. The driver stated they fell asleep at the wheel. The vehicle drifted off the highway and into a ditch on the westbound shoulder. Roadway evidence suggests the vehicle traveled up an embankment, causing the vehicle to roll and land on its driver side back on the highway. The vehicle then slid on its side down the highway for a distance

before coming to a stop. The driver was not injured. Driver was cited for driving while suspended and no insurance.

June 11

1:30 p.m. OSP responded to the report of a theft from a state park located near Hwy 101, milepost 134. The subject camping in a yurt reported two bags were taken. Inside one of the bags was a semi-automatic handgun. The bags taken are described as a black duffel bag bearing a white Nike emblem and the other is an olive green military style backpack.

June 13

5:13 p.m. OSP responded to a DUII on NW Logan Road and Hwy 101. A driving complaint was reported about a vehicle traveling west on Hwy 18. The vehicle was located and stopped for a traffic violation. After an investigation, the driver was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants. The driver was transported to Lincoln City Police Department, where he refused to provide a breath sample. After a search warrant was written, a breath sample of .29 percent BAC was collected. The driver was cited and released for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Lincoln City Police Department provided assistance.

Pan Wizards Orchestra coming to Regatta Park

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation (LCP&R) is hosting a special concert at 5:30 p.m. June 25 in Regatta Park, at the Morgan Family Stage.

The Pan Wizards Steel Orchestra, a large and unique musical ensemble, is a 32-piece steel band from the Seattle area, the flagship ensemble of Steel Magic Northwest. This 501(c)(3) non-profit organization is founded and directed by internationally known steelpan specialist Gary Gibson. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Pan Wizards, recognized as one of the top high-school-level steel band groups in the U.S., will perform a widely varied repertoire of classical, pop, samba, salsa, calypso and soca music while on tour, includ-

ing music by the Beatles, Lord Kitchener (of Trinidad), Georges Bizet, Earth Wind & Fire, and others. The program is generation neutral and family friendly.

The group is comprised of high school aged musicians in the Edmonds and Kent suburban regions of Seattle, most of whom have been playing the steelpan since fifth or sixth grade, while climbing the ladder of ranked bands that the organization provides.



“You’d have to travel several hours to find another group like ours, with bands large enough to sound orchestral while performing music of this artistic level,” Gibson said. “Those who witness a good, tight 30 plus piece steel orchestra don’t soon forget it.”

Their 2022 tour to Oregon revives a tour that the group had put together for June of 2020, until COVID-19 derailed their touring plans.



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Thrive Cruisin'

Cruising can be an ideal vacation for people of any age, but particularly for seniors. Cruises combine all-inclusive meal packages with accommodations, breathtaking ports of call and pre-arranged activities, so vacationers do not have to lift a finger for days on end. Cruising also can be a social activity, meaning singletons can meet up with other like-minded people and enjoy the cruising experience together.

Cruise Lines International Association, a global organization advocating for the cruising community, found that 25.8 million passengers expected to take a cruise in 2017, and various cruise companies invested more than \$6.8 billion in new ocean vessels.

Whether a person is new to cruising or is a seasoned ocean or river traveler, there are always techniques to try to score great deals or enjoy the experience even further. Consider these tips and tricks, courtesy of Royal Caribbean, The Cruise Critic, the Travel Channel, and other vacationing experts.

- Research the ships, and not just the cruise lines.

Cruise lines each offer their own amenities and are known for certain features. One cruise line may be a better match for young singles, while others may cater to families. In addition, certain ships may have their own special features such as water slides, athletic events, casinos, and more. Choose a ship that meets your needs.

- Arrive the night before. There's no need to rush to the port to board the ship. Extend the vacation a little further by arriving a night or two before and checking into a nearby hotel. Some hotels may offer free parking or shuttle service to the ship.

- Choose a close port. Select a port within driving distance to avoid airline costs and the extra hassles of coordinating luggage and travel to the port.

- Book dining ahead of time. Cruise ships often have a main dining room and then specialty restaurants. If you want a particular meal, make reservations before leaving port. Certain restaurants may offer discounts or perks, such as a free bottle of wine or premiere seating.

- Understand what's

included. Cruise ships have many foods and drinks that are included in the packaged price. Certain branded items, such as specialty coffees or ice creams, may be available at an additional charge, as are premium drinks. But chances are you can find a free, similar version elsewhere on the ship.

- Explore special discounts. When shopping for a cruise, see if there are discounts available for seniors, teachers, people in the military, or those who belong to certain clubs. Cruises often love to incentivize, so it pays to ask about discount pricing.

- Make a list of activities. It can be easy to get overwhelmed by all of the offerings on a cruise ship, so much so that there's some stress over trying to fit it all in. Recognize that you can't see or hear it all, and prioritize what's important to you. Make sure you have plenty of time to relax.

- Book at the right time. Cruises may be more available after Labor Day when kids go back to school and the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas when others are too busy to travel.

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Taft High School student council receives top Gold Council Award for high achievements

Taft High School is one of nine high schools in the state receiving recognition as a high achieving leadership program with a Gold Council Award. The award, sponsored by the Oregon Association of Student Councils (OASC) sets high standards for student councils and leadership programs, and honors them if they can reach or exceed these goals.

The leadership programs begin by setting goals in the fall and actively participate in leadership activities and events throughout the year. In order to receive the award, programs must create and encourage activities that promote inclusivity among all students at the school and provide a series of events that include a variety of different areas/disciplines in the school. Along with involvement in the school, they must also demonstrate that they are gaining valuable leadership and professional skills that they can take with them outside of school.

“The impact of our student leaders is truly extraordinary. These students improved the climate and culture of Taft



Taft High leadership students attend the OASC Leadership Conference where they receive Gold Star Status.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

High. Their incredible resil-

ency, positivity, creativity, and strength in the face of adversity returning from Covid has been noble,” said Nichole Le Sage, Taft High, leadership advisor. This year students were welcomed back to Seaside after

a COVID-19 hiatus to be recognized in person at OASC Spring Conference where they received their plaque and participated in a weekend long workshop focused on student leadership. During the conference, Le

Sage was also awarded for her outstanding work in leadership while building the Taft High leadership program. The Oregon Association of Student Councils, founded in 1949 and sponsored by The Coalition of Oregon School Administrators (COSA), serves middle and high school students and advisers from around the state. They provide conferences, workshops, online newslet-

ters and summer leadership camps designed to heighten student leadership development and improve school culture. In the last few years, OASC has also added a capitol ambassador program and has begun organizing with affinity groups. The association is guided by their mission statement: Committed to leadership development with a vision for service, involvement and action.

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Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital names DAISY Award winner

Rhoni O'Connor, RN, headed to a gathering in the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital cafeteria on a recent workday to learn which of her colleagues would receive the DAISY Award for exceptional nurses. She was a bit puzzled when she saw members of her own family coming into the hospital, but even this didn't tip her off – she was the one to be named as the top DAISY Award recipient.

O'Connor received nominations from two surgery patients who each praised her professionalism and compassion. One patient wrote in her nomination that she was anxious about her surgery, the coronavirus and her spouse not being able to accompany her into the hospital. This patient wrote:

"I'm pretty sure my nurse Rhoni could see how anxious I was. She did all she could to talk to me and calm me down in preparation for surgery. I hope you realize how it makes us feel to have a caregiver like her to make you so much better. She was very caring, professional and helpful. She took her time in explaining everything that she was doing and encouraged any questions I had. This 78-year-old grandma was blessed that morning to have her as my nurse!"

Another patient who nominated Rhoni praised her "amazing bedside nursing," her ability to make patients feel at ease and comfortable and called



her "an asset to this company and to nurses everywhere!"

Nine other Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital nurses received nominations, which were reviewed with no names attached so that the top selection would be based on the nurse's remarkable work alone.

O'Connor has worked in the hospital's surgery department since July 2019. As this year's DAISY Award winner, she received a DAISY pin, award certificate and a hand-carved stone sculpture entitled "A Healer's Touch." Along with the public recognition, DAISY award winners

receive financial discounts for nursing certification training; reduced tuition for continued education; conference scholarship opportunities; and are eligible for the national DAISY Award.

The DAISY Award was established by the family of J. Patrick Barnes to "honor the super-human work nurses

do for patients and families every day wherever they practice, in whatever role they serve and throughout their careers, from student through a lifetime of achievement."

To learn more, visit daisyfoundation.org. To nominate a Samaritan nurse, go to samhealth.org/DAISY

Rescued dogs from suspected puppy mill arrive in Oregon

Dozens of French bulldogs and other bulldog mix breeds from a suspected puppy mill have been transferred to Oregon Humane Society (OHS), Panda Paws Rescue and several other shelters and rescues in Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

The dogs were discovered in a home in Stanislaus County, Calif. on May 22 when a search warrant was being served during another criminal investigation. More than 150 dogs were found living in cramped crates, filled with waste, and many needed medical attention, according to a release from OHS.

The staff at Stanislaus Animal Services Agency cared for the dogs until they were legally able to be transferred. Rescue

groups from around the region mobilized quickly to help move the dogs out to begin a new life.

OHS' Second Chance vehicle hit the road early Sunday morning, June 11, and arrived back in Portland Monday night, June 13, carrying more than 30 of the dogs.

"We are so grateful to Stanislaus Animal Services Agency for their work on this case, and to all the other rescues and shelters who have stepped up to help," says OHS Chief Operating Officer Brian August said. "These dogs will get great care at OHS and begin a new chapter in their lives as beloved pets."

August said It may take up to several months for some of the dogs to be ready for adoption. Most of the dogs need

medical care and will need time in a foster home to recover and learn how to be a pet.

The dogs are currently in foster homes and not at OHS' shelter on NE Columbia in Portland.

Updates on the dog's adoption status at OHS will be posted on www.oregonhumane.org. It is important to keep in mind that these dogs may have ongoing special needs given their history, according to the release.

OHS has a Humane Law Enforcement division that investigates reports of animal cruelty and neglect throughout the state. If you suspect and animal is being abused or suffering from neglect, call 503- 802- 6707 or submit a tip online.



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Marci’s Bistro, Snug Harbor present Sweet N’ Juicy

Marci’s Bistro presents Sweet N’ Juicy taking place from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Snug Harbor B&G presents Sweet N’ Juicy from 8:30 p.m. to midnight July 8. Entry is free and 21 and older.

Marci’s Bistro is located at 1343 NW Hwy 101 in Lincoln City. Snug Harbor is located at 5001 SE Hwy 10 in Lincoln City.

Lose yourself in two nights of laughter and dancing with Sweet N’ Juicy, the only band of fruit known throughout the West Coast and beyond as being party music specialists. Their funky music and engaging performance will blow the roof off of Marci’s on July 7, and Snug harbor on July 8.

More info at marcisbar.com, <http://snugharborbandgrill.com/>, <https://grapestreetbandgrill.com/> or www.sweetn-juicymusic.com

Sweet N’ Juicy is a banana named Sweet, a pineapple named N’, and a strawberry

named Juicy that want you to party and have a great time. Members of the band have written music with Blondie, toured internationally and backed Grammy Award winners. Their original party music is often compared to Talking Heads, Frank Zappa, Parliament Funkadelic, and on one night both Vulfpeck, and The Flight of the Conchords.



State submits Action Plan for 2020 Labor Day fires recovery

Oregon Housing and Community Services submitted an Action Plan for ReOregon to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on June 8. The ReOregon program will provide new resources to help survivors of the 2020 Labor Day Fires who have not yet been able to rebuild or find safe, affordable homes. The program will likely launch late this year or in early 2023.

The Oregon Housing Stability Council approved the Action Plan on June 3. OHCS expects to have approval of the plan from HUD in 60 to 90 days. The federal government appropriated funds to Commu-

nity Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) in fall 2021. The rules establishing the requirements to receive funding were not published until February of this year. OHCS will implement programs as soon as possible but will likely not be ready to accept and approve formal applications for home reconstruction until the first half of 2023.

The Action Plan describes how the state will spend \$422 million of federal funding to support recovery from the 2020 Labor Day Fires in Clackamas, Douglas, Jackson, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Linn and Marion counties. The goal of the program is that all fire-impacted individuals and households have equitable access to the resources necessary to be housed safely, sustainably, permanently, affordably and in their housing of choice. There are no proof of citizenship or residency requirements and OHCS will seek opportuni-



ties to partner with culturally specific, community-based organizations to support survivors through application and recovery processes.

The core elements of the plan, which were refined through extensive public engagement in fire-impacted areas in May, are:

- A housing replacement program for homeowners who lost homes to the fires.
- A new homeownership program for fire survivors who were renters and displaced by the fires.
- A fund to support local priority projects to build new infrastructure, carry out mitigation activities, or support economic revitalization.

Other ReOregon programs include intermediate housing assistance, housing recovery services, and recovery planning, as well as services of rent support, housing navigation, legal assistance and case management.

There are programs available today for low- and moderate-income fire survivors that can help more immediately. All survivors of the 2020 Labor Day Fires are strongly encouraged to enroll with a disaster case manager who can help survivors create a recovery plan tailored to their situation. The disaster case manager hotline is 833-669-0554.



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St. Augustine Church hosts annual Fun Festival June 25

After a long pause of two years, St. Augustine Church will hold its annual Fun Festi-

val, this year called: “Friends Gather Here” Fun Festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

The festival is a fun event where residents and visitors to Lincoln City can:

- savor off-the-grill hamburgers, hot dogs and Cajun corn, authentic Mexican food and home-baked goods
- enjoy exciting games and

activities for youngsters and adults, with prizes, popcorn and cotton candy

- purchase a variety of potted plants and art and craft items from specialty vendors

The chance to win raffle prizes also attracts much attention from festival participants.

St. Augustine Church is located at 1139 NW Hwy 101 in Lincoln City.



DRIVERS WANTED!

Tillamook County Transportation District is looking for drivers for Lincoln City routes. A valid drivers license and 3 years of driving experience is needed to apply.

No CDL Required to Apply and Training Will Be Provided. Offering Flexible Schedules, Generous Benefits for Full-Time Drivers, and Competitive Pay!

Apply Fast on our Website at www.tillamookbus.com or email MReed@TillamookBus.com



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Lincoln City proclaims June 21 as ASK Day

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke has signed a proclamation making Tuesday, June 21, ASK Day. ASK encourages parents to ask questions about whether guns are accessible to their children.

The proclamation states:

“WHEREAS, Oregon Senate Bill 554b requires safe storage of firearms to prevent access by minors or unauthorized persons; and

WHEREAS, one in three American homes where children live contain guns; and

WHEREAS, the ASK (Asking Saves Kids) Campaign encourages parents to add one more safety question to conversations before their child visits other homes, “Is there an unlocked gun in your house?”; and WHEREAS, the hope is that asking will

become a common health and safety question; offering a real, immediate solution that all Americans can adopt to help protect their families and children from injury and death; and

WHEREAS, the power of the ASK Campaign is that it brings together all Americans concerned with the welfare of children, including gun owners, and makes the solution to gun violence a discussion about public safety; and

WHEREAS, the first day of summer, the season in which kids typically spend more time at the homes of friends and family, is designated as National ASK Day;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Lincoln City, Oregon, does proclaim June 21, 2022 to be “ASK Day.”



MAYHEM IS EXPENSIVE.
ALLSTATE IS NOT.

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Allstate

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