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## Oregon utilities promote wildfire season awareness



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Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Public Utility Commission, Portland General Electric, Pacific Power and Idaho Power encourage Oregonians to prepare for

**The Oregon Public Utility Commission and utility companies are issuing an advisory in recognition of National Wildfire Awareness Month in May. (Courtesy photo)**

wildfire season. They are issuing the advisory in recognition of National Wildfire Awareness Month, which kicked off May 1.

“Everyone has a part to play this summer in keeping our communities safe,” the PUC and utility companies stated in a release.

PGE, Pacific Power and Idaho Power invest year-round in methods to reduce wildfire risk and prepare their electric

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## Lincoln City mayor looks to the future

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke looked to the past to illustrate how the city is moving forward into the future.

In her State of the City address April 23, Wahlke outlined the progress the city has made in developing new affordable housing through the city's planning and development department. She highlighted Innovative Housing Inc., 107 affordable housing units across Highway 101 from Oceanlake Fire Station; and Wecoma Place, 44 affordable units by Lincoln County Housing Authority at Northeast 29th and Highway 101.

“These two new projects can provide affordable housing for our local workforce years into the future,” she said. “This is an exciting time for our city.”

According to Wahlke, the Housing Authority of Lincoln County has submitted a new application for phase one of a three-phase affordable housing project, with phase one including 28 additional affordable units at Lighthouse Square. The project will later include more housing and a clinic.

She added that 18 market rate units are planned for the Sam Apartments on West Devils Lake Road; 21 units at Camy Court Tiny Houses off Bard Road; and 12 market rate unit, (eight attached single and four detached units).

A booster pump station is planned to ensure water availability and adequate water access to serve housing in the Spring Lake area, thanks to a \$3 million request from State Rep. David Gomberg, Wahlke said.

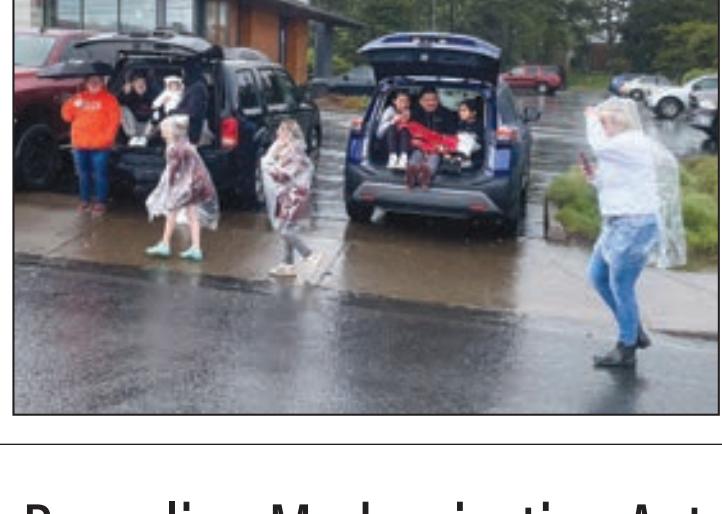
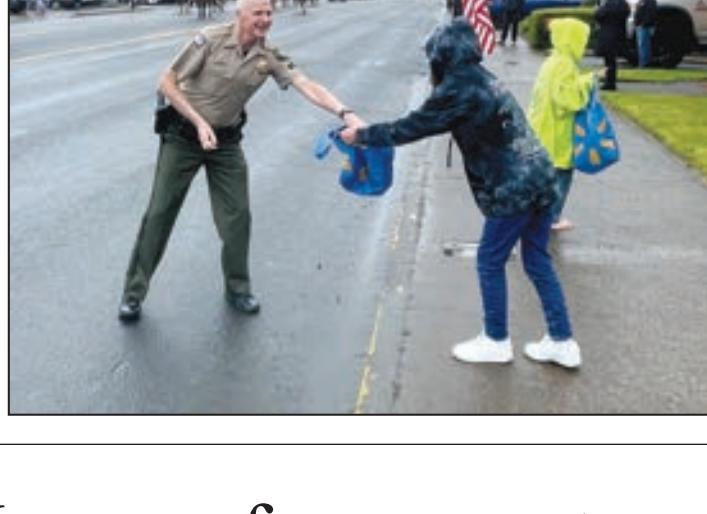
Other development include, the 37,000-square-foot Waves

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## ‘Don’t rain on our parade’



It was a wet morning on Saturday just prior to the start of the Newport Loyalty Days Parade down Highway 101 through town. But in typical coastal fashion, people showed up anyway, and fortunately, the rain had started to taper off by the start of the parade. Above, the Newport High School Band marches along the wet pavement. Below left, Sheriff Curtis Landers steps out of his vehicle to hand candy to parade watchers. Below right, spectators are prepared to enjoy the festivities regardless of the weather. (Photos by Steve Card)



## Law enforcement pursuit ends in arrest

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

A domestic assault suspect is facing multiple criminal charges following a law enforcement pursuit through Lincoln City on Friday, May 3.

The Lincoln City Police Department was contacted by the Washington County Sheriff's Office at around 7:50 a.m. Friday for assistance with locating a suspect involved in a domestic violence assault they were investigating. They believed the suspect, identified as Edward Eldridge, was

heading to Lincoln City, and deputies provided LCPD with information about their case and a description of the vehicle Eldridge was driving.

An Oregon State Police trooper observed the vehicle traveling through Otis toward Lincoln City and coordinated with the LCPD to attempt to stop the driver using an inter-agency effort. But Eldridge did not stop when police tried to

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## Recycling Modernization Act details discussed

**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

Representatives from the three solid waste haulers in Lincoln County provided details about the Recycling Modernization Act (RMA) to the county commissioners at their meeting on May 1.

Paul Seitz, manager of the Lincoln County Solid Waste District, said local recycling efforts are going quite well. “For a rural county, for a small area in the state, we are really operating at close to what’s

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Details about the new Recycling Modernization Act were provided recently to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners by Paul Seitz, left, solid waste district manager; Lexi Howell, North Lincoln Sanitary Service; Aimee Thompson, Thompson Sanitary; and Dave Larmouth Dahl Disposal Service.

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# College seeks voter approval for \$33M funding measure

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Oregon Coast Community College has referred to voters a \$33,165,000 bond measure in the May Primary Election that, if passed, would provide funds to construct a new trades education building and support safety updates and modernizing existing facilities.

According to information provided on the OCCC website, the college first commissioned plans for the proposed trades education facility in 2017. The goal of developing trades-focused, pre-apprenticeship training programs



**This computer rendering shows the proposed trades education building that would be built by Oregon Coast Community College if voters approve the college's proposed bond measure this month. (Courtesy photo)**

and trades has been identified in the college's past two strategic planning documents. The OCCC Strategic Priorities plan for 2022-2028 includes

construction of the facility and growth in career and technical education offerings.

"The college's existing facilities were funded in

2004 and safety concerns and technology requirements have changed in the intervening decades," the OCCC states on the website. "Because the

scope of the identified projects is beyond what the college can fund through its annual budget, the OCCC Board of Education unanimously decided to refer a bond proposal that, if passed, would finance the identified projects."

The college's capital construction bond tax rate is estimated to remain at the current \$0.21 per \$1,000 of assessed property value if the proposed bond measure passes. That's because existing debt is retiring in 2025. Property owners would pay an estimated \$42 per year, or \$3.50 per month for a home assessed at \$200,000, if the proposed measure passes.

The college would receive an \$8 million grant from the Oregon Legislature to apply to the costs of construction of the trades education facility if the proposed bond measure passes. The college would not receive the matching grant if the proposed bond measure doesn't pass.

Research and community input assisted in determining the priorities for the proposed bond measure. In 2017, the college commissioned GLAS Architects, LLC, to draft basic plans for the trades education center, now named the Oregon Coast Advanced Technology and Trades Center.

## Proposed school district budget to be reviewed

A public meeting of the Lincoln County School District Budget Committee to discuss the 2024-25 fiscal year proposed budget will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, at the LCSD Teaching & Learning Center, 1212 NE Fogarty St., Newport. If necessary, a second meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21, at the same location. The meetings will also be available for public participation via

Zoom at <https://tinyurl.com/pwuwpky>

The purpose of the meeting is to review the budget message and receive comments from the public on the proposed budget. Anyone can provide input at the meeting or via the Zoom link. Persons wishing to speak to the committee via Zoom must submit their topic, name, address, and phone number to [eddie.symington@lincoln.k12.or.us](mailto:eddie.symington@lincoln.k12.or.us) before 5 p.m.

the day of the meeting. Persons addressing the committee in person must complete a card with the same information prior to the start of the meeting.

A copy of the proposed budget document may be viewed on Thursday, May 9, on the Lincoln County School District website at [www.lincoln.k12.or.us](http://www.lincoln.k12.or.us) under Budget & Finances, or at the LCSD Teaching and Learning Center between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Man steals transit bus

On April 28, shortly before noon, officers with the Newport Police Department responded to the Lincoln County fuel pumps near the intersection of Northeast Third and Harney streets on a report of a stolen Lincoln County transit bus.

Officers spoke to the transit bus driver, who advised they had parked at the fuel pump and gone inside to use the restroom. The bus driver said when they came back out, the bus was gone. Police officers, with the assistance of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, began checking the area for the

stolen bus.

It was learned the driver had left their cellphone inside the bus when it was stolen, and when police tracked the phone, it was located in the 300 block of Southeast Second Street. Officers responded to that area and located the bus parked in a residential driveway. They checked the area but did not locate a suspect. Lincoln County Transit arrived and retrieved the bus, which was not damaged.

Security footage from inside the bus showed a male suspect getting into the driver seat and driving

the bus away from the fueling center. He stopped the bus where it was located and fled on foot.

The suspect is described as a white male wearing a "RIP CITY" hoodie with the hood up, a hat, and red beard. The man appeared to have tattoos on his hands and was wearing sunglasses.

The incident remains under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to contact Officer Nieto at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or [tipline@newportpolice.net](mailto:tipline@newportpolice.net)

## Death in Siletz investigated

**STAFF REPORT**  
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office launched

a death investigation following the discovery of a deceased person in a house in Siletz.

At around 10 a.m. on



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April 30, LCSO deputies served a scheduled Forcible Entry and Detainer (FED) Eviction issued by the Lincoln County Circuit Court for a residence at 724 SW Ferry Ave. in Siletz.

"Deputies knocked on the door of the home multiple times to determine if anyone was home. Neighbors in the area advised deputies that the sole resident of the property was last seen approximately two days prior and did not have a functioning vehicle," LCSO Patrol Sgt. Nick Vaille said.

Deputies obtained a phone number for the resident of the home and attempted to make contact but were unsuccessful. They saw nothing that indicated anyone was home.

"Upon entry into the home, deputies located 57-year-old Miriam Barber deceased from a self-inflicted gunshot wound," Vaille said. "Deputies transitioned to an unattended death investigation, as required by Oregon law, and determined no suspicious activity was involved in the death." There was no indication of risk to the community, according to the sheriff's office, and next of kin were notified.

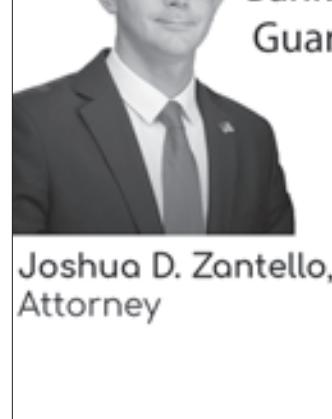
"The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office would like to express our condolences for this loss to Miriam's family and friends," Vaille said. "If you or anyone you know is thinking about suicide, please call the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline at 988, visit their website at [www.988lifeline.org](http://www.988lifeline.org), or call the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office at 541-265-0777. We understand every struggle is different and there are resources available."

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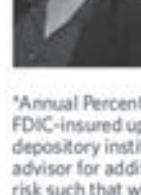
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.

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

# Historical society has new executive director

The Lincoln County Historical Society (LCHS), which governs the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center on the Bayfront and the Burrows House Museum on Southwest Ninth Street in Newport, has a new executive director following Susan Tissot's retirement. Jeffrey Syrop was hired by the board of directors and took over in May.

Syrop is no stranger to Lincoln County museums, having spent the last seven years working to preserve and interpret the county's history. He started as the curator for the LCHS in 2017 and

went on to be the executive director for the North Lincoln County Historical Museum in Lincoln City for five and a half years.

While in Lincoln City, Syrop was able to usher in a new era for that museum. He obtained grants for collections and exhibit projects, ran successful fundraisers, held fun and inclusive events and programs, and utilized social media and other online platforms to reach hundreds



**Jeffrey Syrop**

of thousands of people. He created virtual exhibits, online art shows, revamped exhibits, and completed a grant funded tour series called Tiny Tours during the pandemic.

Syrop says he is excited to bring his skills back to Newport.

For the past six months, Syrop has served as the collections specialist for the LCHS. In that short time, the staff completed and updated three exhibits at the maritime heritage

center, made progress on comprehensive collections projects, and revamped and reopened the Burrows House Museum.

"It's been so wonderful working with this talented staff and learning from the leadership of Susan Tissot over the last six months," said Syrop. "I'm very excited to get started and feel honored to be selected by our board of directors."

Syrop has been a museum professional and archaeologist since 2008. He has a bachelor's degree in anthropology with an emphasis on museum studies from

Missouri Valley College. He is originally from Hawaii, and he and his family have lived in Newport since 2016. He is a lifelong surfer, loves participating in parks and recreation sports leagues and contributing to the inclusive art scene in Newport.

Visit the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center every Tuesday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Burrows House Museum every Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. 4 p.m. For more information, go online at [www.oregoncoasthistory.org](http://www.oregoncoasthistory.org)

## Rollover crash at major intersection in Newport



This two-vehicle crash at the intersection of Highway 101 and Highway 20 in Newport occurred when one of the vehicles ran a red light. (Courtesy photo)

## \$7 million available in salmon fishery disaster funds

**STAFF REPORT**  
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) has announced that \$7,050,722 is available to Oregon to address poor performance of the state's ocean commercial salmon fisheries for 2018, 2019, and 2020.

This includes impacts to commercial fishermen, processors, and the fishing ecosystem and environment.

The "Oregon Spend Plan," vetted through NOAA Fisheries and the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission (PSMFC), is now available for public review and comment. The plan is posted on the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's website. Input should be sent to [orsalmon.disaster@odfw.oregon.gov](mailto:orsalmon.disaster@odfw.oregon.gov) by May 13.



The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife worked directly with fishing industry representatives to draft a plan to address the poor performance of the state's ocean commercial salmon fisheries. (Courtesy photo)

ODFW worked directly with fishing industry representatives to draft the spending plan.

All applications are submitted directly to the PSMFC, which has not yet announced an opening date. Application periods typically are two months long.

PSMFC reviews applications in the order they are processing all the declared

fishery disasters – successful applicants likely will receive funds sometime between Jan. 1, 2025 and Dec. 31, 2029.

Funds are intended to be used for activities that restore the fishery or prevent a similar failure in the future and assist fishing communities affected by such failure.

More information can be found at [www.psmfc.org](http://www.psmfc.org)

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## Fatal crash on Highway 20 near Newport

On Friday, April 26, at around 4:45 p.m., the Oregon State Police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Highway 20, near milepost 1.5, just east of Newport.

The preliminary investigation indicated a west-bound Subaru Forester, operated by Velma June Freudenthal, 78, of Newport, crossed the centerline into the east-bound lane and struck a Nissan pickup head-on, which was being driven by Christopher Michael Robeson, 62, of Siletz.

Robeson was declared deceased at the scene. A passenger in the

Nissan, Ramona Lynette Luledjian, 55, of Toledo, was seriously injured and transported to Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport.

The operator of the Subaru, Freudenthal, suffered minor injuries and was transported to the hospital.

Highway traffic was affected for approximately four hours during the on-scene investigation. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

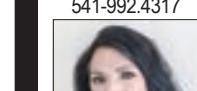
OSP was assisted by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Newport Fire, and the Oregon Department of Transportation.



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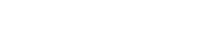
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## Weather

**Wednesday:** High-57/Low-41

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**Thursday:** High-73/Low-55

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**Friday:** High-75/Low-52

Sunny

**Saturday:** High-65/Low-49

Partly Cloudy

**Sunday:** High-61/Low-48

Partly Cloudy

**Monday:** High-56/Low-47

Partly Cloudy

**Tuesday:** High-59/Low-48

Partly Cloudy

## Past Weather

### On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
May 1	0.24	41.0	55.6
May 2	0.28	46.9	59.7
May 3	1.21	44.3	57.1
May 4	1.51	46.6	51.2
May 5	0.26	48.7	55.8
May 6	0.39	47.4	55.0
Total rainfall from Jan. 1	40.93		

## Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

High.....	12:23 a.m.....	8.4
Low.....	7:20 a.m.....	-1.9
High.....	1:50 p.m.....	6.4
Low.....	7:06 p.m.....	2.2

### THURSDAY, MAY 9

High.....	1:02 a.m.....	8.4
Low.....	8:06 a.m.....	-2.0
High.....	2:43 p.m.....	6.3
Low.....	7:50 p.m.....	2.6

### FRIDAY, MAY 10

High.....	1:38 a.m.....	9.3
Low.....	8:43 a.m.....	-2.0
High.....	3:36 p.m.....	6.8
Low.....	8:26 p.m.....	3.2

### SATURDAY, MAY 11

High.....	2:21 a.m.....	8.8
Low.....	9:32 a.m.....	-1.6
High.....	4:32 p.m.....	6.6
Low.....	9:17 p.m.....	3.6

### SUNDAY, MAY 12

High.....	3:07 a.m.....	8.2




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"It's a sixty-year love affair that isn't finished yet."

I first visited here as a child, in 1964. It wasn't until I grew up and moved here permanently, in 1987, that I truly began to understand the spirit the people who live in Lincoln County. We are ruggedly independent yet but always willing to help a neighbor in need. For the most part, we respect each other's differences and celebrate the wonderful diversity that thrives here,

We had a rough couple of years with the pandemic and the Echo Mountain Fire, but we've come roaring back, and roaring back strongly. Things are getting better and will continue to get better. My hand is firmly on the pulse of Lincoln County.

There are still plenty of challenges ahead, but I am confident we will rise to meet them and beat them. Team Lincoln County—all 50,000 of us—is unstoppable!

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## Spring sting



The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office recently conducted a spring sting, which involved pulling over young drivers to ensure the buckle-up-for-safety rule was followed. Luckily, this driver was all buckled in. The sheriff's office urges all young drivers to stay safe. (Courtesy photo)

## Artificial intelligence enhances monitoring of threatened marbled murrelet



The threatened marbled murrelet is an iconic Pacific Northwest seabird. (Photo courtesy of Oregon State University)

**STEVE LUNDEBERG**  
Oregon State University

Artificial intelligence analysis of data gathered by acoustic recording devices is a promising new tool for monitoring the marbled murrelet and other secretive, hard-to-study species, research by Oregon State University and the U.S. Forest Service has shown.

The threatened marbled murrelet is an iconic Pacific Northwest seabird that's closely related to puffins and murres, but unlike those birds, murrelets raise their young as far as 60 miles inland in mature and old-growth forests.

"There are very few species like it," said co-author Matt Betts of the OSU College of Forestry. "And there's no other bird that feeds in the ocean and travels such long distances to inland nest sites. This behavior is super unusual, and it makes studying this bird really challenging."

A research team led by Adam Duarte of the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station used data from acoustic recorders, originally placed to assist in monitoring northern spotted owl populations, at thousands of locations in federally managed forests in the Oregon Coast Range and Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Researchers developed

a machine learning algorithm known as a convolutional neural network to mine the recordings for murrelet calls.

Findings, published in Ecological Indicators, were tested against known murrelet population data and determined to be correct at a rate exceeding 90 percent, meaning the recorders and AI are able to provide an accurate look at how much murrelets are calling in a given area.

"Next, we're testing whether murrelet sounds can actually predict reproduction and occupancy in the species, but that is still a few steps off," Betts said.

The dove-sized marbled murrelet spends most of its time in coastal waters eating krill, other invertebrates and forage fish such as herring, anchovies, smelt and capelin. Murrelets can only produce one offspring per year, if the nest is successful, and their young require forage fish for proper growth and development.

The birds typically lay their single egg high in a tree on a horizontal limb at least 4 inches in diameter. Steller's jays, crows and ravens are the main predators of murrelet nests.

Along the West Coast, marbled murrelets are found regularly from Santa Cruz, California, to the Aleutian Islands. The species is listed as threatened

under the U.S. Endangered Species Act in Washington, Oregon and California.

"The greatest number of detections in our study typically occurred where late-successional forest dominates, and nearer to ocean habitats," Duarte said.

Late-successional refers to mature and old-growth forests.

"Our results offer considerable promise for species distribution modeling and long-term population monitoring for rare species," Duarte said, "monitoring that's far less labor intensive than nest searching via telemetry, ground-based nest searches or traditional audio/visual techniques."

Matthew Weldy of the College of Forestry, Zachary Ruff of the OSU College of Agricultural Sciences and Jonathon Valente, a former Oregon State postdoctoral researcher now at the U.S. Geological Survey, joined Betts and Duarte in the study, along with Damon Lesmeister and Julianna Jenkins of the Forest Service.

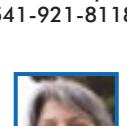
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### VOTE YES ON MEASURE 21-224

I am writing in support of Measure 21-224, which would renew the levy for Oregon Coast Community College. If passed, this measure would renew the college levy at the current rate, meaning no increase in tax rate for Lincoln County property owners.

But the benefits for Lincoln County would be enormous. Funds from this bond, coupled with an \$8 million match from the state, would allow the college to build a state-of-the-art trades education center at its Newport campus. This dedicated trades education center would work in partnership with existing resources, such as Angell Job Corps and union apprenticeship programs, to provide much-needed technical education for people of all ages in our county.

Funds from the measure would also allow the college to update and improve its existing buildings in Newport, Lincoln City and Waldport to meet current educational needs and improve community disaster preparedness.

As a Lincoln County homeowner, this bond currently costs me just 58 cents per week. I see renewing this investment as tremendous value for the benefits it would bring.

Please join me in voting yes on 21-224.

**Patrick Alexander**  
Lincoln City

### HOW I WOULD IMPROVE THE COUNTY'S HOMELESS PLAN

In 2007, Lincoln County Commissioner Claire Hall co-authored a plan "for eradicating chronic homelessness" within 10 years. Seventeen years later, how did this plan work out?

Not well. Rather than ending homelessness, the number of unhoused people in Lincoln County has swelled to an estimated 2,000, according to a new report. Once scenic parks and trails have become campgrounds for the unhoused, typically littered with unhealthy garbage. Brazen trespassers stake out private forestlands and vacant lots. A Newport official told me that streams we need for fresh water are becoming polluted with fecal bacteria from illegal campsites.

The houseless usually live in appalling conditions we have to improve. They endure addictions, diseases and mental health disorders we are obligated to treat. But an example of how resi-

dents also suffer from the county's failed homeless policies was a neighborhood bus stop that was taken over by rowdy homeless men and women (I documented the incident with interviews and photos). Their drinking parties often spilled onto Highway 101, but no citations were issued, no consequences imposed, no treatment delivered.

Instead, the county closed and removed the bus stop, reasoning the privileges of the homeless superseded the rights of students and seniors that use the county transit system.

In 2023, commissioners spent thousands of dollars to come up with a new 170-page homeless plan that is also shockingly naïve, despite its price tag. Titled, "Where We Call Home," it envisions a permanent new bureaucracy to solve a problem made overly complex — and thus unsolvable. The strategy sees homelessness as a social justice issue to be tackled by more taxes, state housing, wage advocacy and the elimination of vacation homes.

This new scheme overlooks the reality faced daily by county residents that homelessness is primarily a public safety issue, with enormous costs to the environment. The plan ignores the role of law enforcement and the courts, the front line of contact with the chronically homeless and a gateway to treatment.

This crisis is solvable. Using existing laws and recent Supreme Court edicts, Lincoln County could end homelessness with the tools we have, now.

Why wait another 17 years to fix the problem? On May 21, vote Rick Beasley for county commissioner.

**Rick Beasley**  
Depoe Bay

### HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

I am confused by the demonstrations going on across our nation at college campuses. The demonstrators are demanding the end of Israel and all Jewish people living on Earth. They believe that the terrorists operating out of Gaza were correct last year when they attacked the Jewish villages and beheaded babies. They raped women and young girls then beheaded them. They murdered the men who were defenseless. The terrorists kidnapped Jewish citizens and took them to the underground tunnels to use them for shields and whatever else they could think of.

Do these students realize that the terrorists don't like them any more than they like Jews. LGBTQ is not tolerated, and when their people are found out they are queer or gay or lesbian, they are promptly murdered. Are these protesters White Supremacy sympathizers? Are Catholics next? People of color?

**Elizabeth Burletson**  
Lincoln City

### OLCV ENDORSES CLAIRE HALL, DAVE GOMBERG

Claire Hall has lived and invested in our community for many years, first as a journalist and now as a Lincoln County commissioner. Hall is running for re-election and deserves our support. With her experience, she understands the challenges of our unique area. She's been a strong supporter of climate action to protect our fragile environment and has worked to tackle the severe problem of affordable housing and homelessness. She's also been a strong advocate for sustainable fishing and the development of alternative energies.

The Oregon League of Conservation Voters has reviewed candidates for the county commissioner position. We are convinced Hall's long-time commitment to public service and experience addressing the problems facing Lincoln County deserves re-election. We urge you to support Claire Hall in the upcoming Lincoln County Commission race.

As we have in past elections, OLCV has also endorsed Rep. David Gomberg for re-election.

Rep. Gomberg has the best OLCV rating of any state legislator along the Oregon coast. Due to his bipartisan negotiating skills, he is chair of the Oregon Coastal Caucus, which is very impressive in that all the other members of the Oregon Coastal Caucus are Republican legislators.

**Rolla Cleaver**  
OLCV Volunteer Committee Leader

### STOLEN MEMORIAL FLAG

The American Legion Riders have been placing flags on the roadside memorials for fallen service members. The one for Charles Eugene Johnson, U.S. Navy, was placed Feb. 8 on Highway 20 at the East Toledo Junction. It did

not remain very long.

For the person or persons who stole it: Mr. Johnson's honor remains intact. You simply demonstrated you have none.

**Bob Highfill**  
Newport

### JENNA WALLACE HAS AFFINITY FOR JUSTICE AND INTEGRITY

I've known Deputy District Attorney Jenna Wallace for over a decade, since we first met in law school. During those years, I watched Wallace begin to develop her affinity for justice and integrity. Since that time, I have litigated cases against Wallace, and while I don't always agree with her position, I know her to be thoughtful and professional in her work.

Wallace is never one to rush to judgment and is always willing to listen.

Wallace has a breadth of experience in counties all across the state of Oregon, giving her unique exposure to different leadership styles. Wallace will know what works and what does not work for her and her peers.

Wallace's knowledge and familiarity will only increase her effectiveness as the Lincoln County district attorney. Successful leaders can adapt, be respectful of everyone, and see other perspectives; all things that Wallace's vast experiences will allow her to do.

Through a trust that we built in law school, I truly value Wallace's input on issues that attorneys on both sides face — ethical, professional, and personal. I have no doubt Wallace will implement these skills as district attorney for anyone who seeks her guidance.

While Wallace may be newer to the Lincoln County community, I know she loves it. Wallace has built a family and a community and has made Lincoln County her home. Wallace is the district attorney that Lincoln County needs,

and I proudly encourage you to give her your vote for district attorney.

**Tyler Neish**  
Portland

### VOTE YES FOR OUR LIBRARIES

This election, we have the important choice to invest in the heart of our community by voting yes on Measure 21-222 in support of the Lincoln County Library District.

This critical measure will ensure the continued vitality and accessibility of our local libraries to all residents of our county. To be clear, this bond

measure is a renewal of current funding — it will not raise your taxes.

Libraries are not just buildings with books, they are vibrant centers of learning, discovery, and community engagement. In countless ways, our libraries provide invaluable resources for everyone in our community.

Renewing the local option levy will allow the Lincoln County Library District to maintain its current level of services for area residents and local public libraries, providing the necessary funding for the upkeep and upgrading of facilities, expanding collections, and enhancing technology infrastructure.

It is well known that rural communities suffer from a lack of access to many vital services. In a very real way, libraries are basically first responders for many community needs.

Whether it's accessing the internet for school assignments and other research, books for pleasure reading, audio books for the visually impaired, access to tax forms, copying, printing, job applications, etc., our libraries serve their community in vital ways. During the COVID crisis, they even provided free tests.

Libraries serve as community hubs where people come together to connect, collaborate, and celebrate the richness of our diverse cultures and perspectives. By supporting Measure 21-222, we are investing in the social fabric that binds us together as a community.

It is our duty to ensure that future generations have access to the same opportunities and resources that we enjoy today. By voting yes, we can ensure that our libraries continue to serve as centers of knowledge, inspiration, and community for years to come. A "no" vote will mean the loss of capacity that took years to create.

I urge you all to vote yes on Measure 21-222. Together, we can ensure a brighter future for Lincoln County.

**Gilbert Schramm**  
Newport

### NEWPORT NEEDS MORE OVERSIGHT ON SPENDING

I am a retired former senior operator for the city of Newport wastewater treatment plant. The city claims they need more money to repair the roads, but I've seen many pet projects and boondoggles that wasted public funds that the people never knew about.

How about all the expensive c900 pressure

pipe bought to replace the pressure line from the Big Creek Pump Station up Oceanview and Edenview to Highway 101 that was never used and sat for many years at the plant in the sun and became unusable? Also, there is a new 85-horsepower Flygt pump that cost about \$84,000

bought for a pet project that was not thought out properly, and right next to it is a Pioneer pump that cost about \$65,000, not installed for poor reasons. And remember the IT director who was selling city recreational equipment on eBay?

These are a few examples; there are more. The city needs more oversight on spending.

**Mark Worden**

Newport

### VOTE CLAIRE HALL FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I am pleased to write this letter of recommendation about our outstanding county commissioner, Claire Hall.

When I first returned to Lincoln County, I was very interested in working on housing issues, and everyone I talked to said, "Talk to Commissioner Hall." I found Claire easy to talk to and extremely knowledgeable about this number one issue in our community.

Her years of experience, knowledge and relationships with key players in Salem, and involvement with us "regular" folks here makes her my first choice for the job. In addition,

I know Claire really does care about all of us. She cares about whether we have enough to eat, she cares about whether we have a decent place to live, she cares about our civil rights and how we're treated, she cares that we have safe and well-paying jobs, and she cares that we know she's working very hard on our behalf to have a good quality of life.

It's not easy for a new person to gain the experience and knowledge that Claire has gained as a commissioner, and it's easy for a candidate to make lots of promises.

But not until a person is actually in the job will they find out what they can and can't do. So don't be fooled by pretty pie-in-the-sky solutions by folks who have not been in the job.

For all of these reasons, I'm voting for Claire, and I hope you will too. She's clearly the most qualified. Claire cares!

**Franki Trujillo Dalbey**

Newport

**PURSUIT**

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pull him over, and he led officers in a two-mile pursuit through the city, ending at an area hotel.

LCPD officers and the OSP trooper took Eldridge into custody at gunpoint.

In addition to the charges from the Washington County Sheriff's investigation, Eldridge was locally charged with felony eluding a police officer, as well as driving under the

influence of intoxicants, due to indicators observed by officers during the pursuit. He was released to the Washington County Sheriff's Office deputies to continue their investigation.

"This incident is another great example of how state and local law enforcement agencies work together in our shared fight against perpetrators of domestic violence," LCPD Sgt. Erik Anderson said. "We are thankful that no one was injured during the pursuit through Lincoln City."

**RECYCLING**

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happening in metropolitan areas in services, education, all those things, and that really is the three partners that we have here who are doing that

"fantastic work," he said. "I also want to complement all three haulers that we have. They basically work together in a cooperative to make the universal program."

With Seitz were Lexi Howell, human resources manager for North

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Thompson said they have been involved in discussions about the RMA since the start. "I was privileged to be on the rule-making committee," she said. "We had six meetings at five hours apiece from July until April. Dave was my alternate, and Lexi attended all of them as well."

The act was signed into law in 2021 by then Gov. Kate Brown, and all of the rule-making for it has just been finalized. It is now

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going through a public comment process.

"There's been so much collaborative work that's been so awesome with DEQ, our haulers, recycling facilities, to really get something that's going to work and really meet the intent of the law," Thompson said.

According to DEQ's website, the RMA will update Oregon's outdated recycling system by building on local community programs and leveraging the resources of producers to create an innovative system that works for everyone. The recycling program changes will start in July 2025.

DEQ said that under the new law, "this system-wide update will make recycling easier for the public to use, expand access to recycling services, upgrade the facilities that sort recyclables, and create environmental benefits while reducing social and environmental harms, such as plastic pollution. Producers and manufacturers of packaged items, paper products

and food serviceware will pay for many of these necessary improvements and help ensure recycling is successful in Oregon."

Thompson said, "Luckily, Lincoln County already does a great job with recycling, but essentially the RMA is supposed to level out all of the playing fields across the state of Oregon."

"One of the big things for us is we will be reimbursed for trucking anything over 50 miles," she added, "which makes it a more level playing field with a metro area where their recycling facilities are within 50 miles."

There is also supposed to be a benefit to product manufacturers if they make their packaging more environmentally friendly, said Thompson. "It's called an Equal Modulation Fee. It is very detailed, (and) the DEQ is working on that. The life cycle of product packaging will be evaluated."

Howell said a large part of all this "is making sure we're not just throwing stuff in this blue

bin and hoping it goes somewhere." The idea is to make more things recyclable. "All three of us (haulers) really pared down what we were willing to recycle because we knew what was happening with it," she said. "If we are going to extend this list, where is it going and what's happening with it? If they're going to tell us it's recyclable, it better be."

Seitz said, "This program, I think, is really, truly going to hit the mark. What RMA does a fantastic job of is it opens markets to this rural community, for us especially, for things that have fibers in it, milk cartons for example. They're going to put milk cartons back into a recycling container, and those milk cartons are going to have end markets, and those end markets are going to pay for that addition to your cart, not your rate payer. This is going to change how we recycle and make it very effective without adding cost."

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**WILDFIRE**

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grids to deliver safe, reliable power, the release reads. The utility companies partner with tribes and federal, state and local agencies to plan and prepare for the upcoming wildfire season.

The state of Oregon requires investor-owned utilities to submit annual plans that provide a comprehensive overview of each utility's strategies for mitigating wildfire risk and keeping customers and communities safe. The PUC is reviewing 2024 wildfire mitigation plans.

"In Oregon, everyone plays a role in keeping communities safe from wildfire. The Oregon Public Utility Commission invests significant effort in auditing all utilities' tree trimming statewide and focuses on how utilities are changing their operations and equipment to increase the safety and resiliency of their services," PUC Commissioner Letha Tawney said. "Likewise, every resident has a vital part in reducing and preparing for the changing risk of extreme wildfires in their community. Customers should particularly prepare for public safety power shutoffs during extreme weather. Together, we can safeguard Oregon and its residents."

Resources to help every Oregonian get ready for wildfire season are available at [wildfire.oregon.gov](http://wildfire.oregon.gov), where tips are offered about everything from staying informed about wildfire and wildfire-related outages to making a plan for evacuations to

establishing defensible spaces that help slow the spread of wildfire. Pacific Power customers can

visit [pacificpower.net/wildfire](http://pacificpower.net/wildfire) for resources and information including an outage

preparation checklist for residential and business customers, an interactive map outlining potential

public safety power shutoff areas and the 2024 Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

**Lee Woodard**

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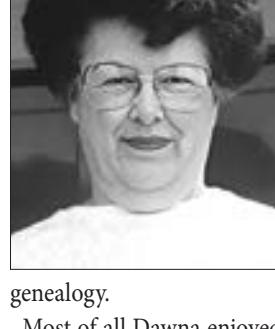


Lee Laurence Woodard passed away peacefully at his home on April 9, 2024. Lee was a father of six children and had eleven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren whom he loved with all his heart. He was preceded in death by his wife Rowena, son Larry and son Lincoln. He was a businessman and ran two Chevron service stations in Lake Oswego before owning and operating Jimco Sportfishing in Depoe Bay. He ran a charter boat called the Huntress and was a successful fisherman. He was always smiling and positive and ready to have

fun. He loved his Lord Jesus Christ. A private service is forthcoming. To all those grieving let us remember this saying "Love after all does not die, now I am carrying it to the fountain head God, and there it will become even deeper, purer, firmer, and more potent."

**Dawna Lee Reimers**

April 28, 1931 - April 23, 2024



On Tuesday April 23rd 2024 Dawna Lee Reimers passed away at the age of 92. She was at home with family by her side. Dawna was born on April 28th, 1931 in Oregon City to Matt and Myrtle Jagmin.

Dawna was preceded in death by her husband Dean Reimers, son Scott Reimers, and daughter Judy Reimers-Schlappi. She is survived by her son Karl Reimers, 6 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Dawna raised her family in Lincoln City. She worked her entire career with the United States Postal Service alongside her husband Dean (Postmaster). Dawna was an active member of the Master Gardeners and Emblem club. She was an avid gardener, traveler, crafter, and passionate about

genealogy.

Most of all Dawna enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She was a truly beloved grandma, best friend, and steadfast caretaker.

We love you. We miss you. You are the best part of all of us.

Rest easy, sweet lady.

A service is being held at Willamette National Cemetery on May 1st, 2024.

**Judy L. Hargis**

October 6, 1946 - April 1, 2024



Jennifer Hargis (Newport, OR), along with her brothers Roy Peterson (Newport, OR) and Gary (Janet) Peterson (Albany, OR) and many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents Roy and Margaret Peterson of Newport Oregon and her sister Jurine Bracanovich (Columbia, SC).

Judy was a loving wife and mother and was known for her caregiving nature and cherished living in the community she grew up in. She touched many hearts and souls in her lifetime and will be truly missed beyond words.

There will be a celebration of life to honor Judy on Saturday May 25, 2024 at 1:00 pm at the American Legion in Newport Oregon.

Judy L. Hargis, age 77, of Newport, Oregon passed away in her home surrounded by her family on April 1, 2024. She was born on October 6, 1946 in Newport, Oregon to the late Roy and Margaret Peterson.

Judy was born in Newport Oregon and graduated from Newport High School in 1964. She met her husband Elwin Hargis in March of 1963 and they were married March 4, 1967. Judy went to work in 1967 at Pacific Communities Hospital and worked there for 50 years until retiring in September 2017. She also liked collecting antiques, camping, reading, garage sales and spending time with her family and friends.

Judy is survived by her husband Elwin Hargis (Newport, OR) and her daughter

**Rowan Patrick Sharkey**

March 17, 1986 - April 7, 2024



simultaneously. On April 7, 2024 he took what turned out to be a fatal amount of those legally prescribed pills.

Rowan was brave: he only occasionally gave in, and never gave up. The hole that his disappearance leaves, the agony of the pain it leaves in the hearts and minds and souls of those he left behind, might "age" with time, the stiletto-sharpness of the grief

might dull some, but it will never dissipate. He was a multi-faceted, complex person, a good person with human flaws, a joyous and generous and unforgettable person, and his spirit will survive and persist, with warmth and zest, in those who knew and loved him so deeply. His surviving family includes his two sons Austen Lee and Dakota Sharkey, father and mother Doug Sharkey and Marga Sarriugarte-Sharkey, grandfather Allan Sharkey, aunt and uncle Karen and Charles Gerttula, uncle Morris Sarriugarte, aunt and uncle Dave and Debra Sharkey, aunt and uncle Debra Sharkey and Michael Schmandt, cousins Tara Gerttula, Alexis Johnson and Ben Gerttula, ex-wife Vanessa Lee, brother-in-soul AC Bolling, mother-at-birth Ruth Clark, and extended family and dear friends.

Rowan had an ATV accident in 2007 which nearly killed him and left him with severe head, neck and spine injuries. He did 'survive' that accident, but from then on he experienced essentially unremitting pain. He was prescribed Oxycodone pain medication and over the years was prescribed a total of at least ten more PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS: all

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**Deanne Adele Bishop**

October 26, 1949 - January 8, 2024



Deanne Adele Bishop leapt into the waiting arms of her loving brothers, Richard and Donald (known then as Dick and Don), and adoring parents, Elizabeth (aka Dixie) and Draper, on 26 October 1949. Cary, Illinois would never be the same.

As a child, Dee took to the piano like she took to so many things throughout her life: with tenacity, brio, and charm.

More musical accomplishments were to follow, including knowing her way around the guitar, the ukulele, and of course, the stage. Beginning around 1980, Dee was deeply involved in quartet singing communities, including the Sweet Adelines, where she met friends who became family.

Also central to her story is her time at Cornell College, in Iowa. She joined her father, uncles, and brother Don as an alum, treasuring her time there. An English Literature major, her favorite class was American Literature and, yes, she sang in the a cappella choir. She recently returned for her class's 50th anniversary, delighted to savor her beloved campus and reconnect with old friends.

Music, though key to Dee's life, was not her only passion. Books, too, accompanied her everywhere. Aways an avid reader, she began her professional life surrounded by those she loved, managing Kiebel's bookstore for several years.

Surprising no one, Deanne wasn't done learning: she went on to study computer science and landed an early job at Apple, where she spent a decade as a systems analyst, business analyst, and then information architect. Being a woman pioneer in a male-dominated field wasn't enough of a challenge for Deanne: while at Apple, she earned her MBA and then her MA in Clinical Psychology.

1997 was a pivotal year for Deanne: she left Apple, bought her first home, and lost several notable loved ones, including her cat Munchkin.

The Oregon coast proved a fine place to

transition into her private psychotherapy practice as well as to put down new roots. Deanne loved the blustery weather, the rain, and the waves as well as the numerous groups of which she was an active part, both in person and online: books (naturally), meditation, spirituality, Enneagram, nutrition, and more that fueled her mind and heart. Dee was also an avid sports fan, who supported the Seattle Seahawks and Golden State Warriors and shared her passion with fellow fans around the country.

In the spring of 2018, Deanne hung up her psychologist cap to focus first on caring for her mother and then, later, on enjoying retirement, which included RV ownership and travel. Trips were joyful bounds from one friend's home to another: Deanne also delighted in the camaraderie of campgrounds and her women's RV club.

Deanne died suddenly in her home, with friends. She is survived by her brother Richard Bishop (Jane), his children Katherine Bishop (Scott), Morgan Varilue (Clarissa), and David Bishop; her nephews Matthew Bishop and Jonathan Bishop; a bevy of dear cousins, including Bonnie Richman (David) and Laura Simmons; beloved great-nieces and nephews Maxine, Edwin, Evy, and Elliot; and a host of friends and interlocutors. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Don, her sister-in-law Marsha, and many friends.

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**Sally Kate Waldroup**

August 5, 1927 - April 24, 2024



Sally Kate West Waldroup, "Kate," passed away April 24, 2024 at Harmony Senior Living at Adair Village near Corvallis, Oregon after several years of declining health. Kate was born at home in Andrews, North Carolina to Mary Parolee Carver and Luther Grant West on August 5, 1927. She joined siblings: Christine, Grant, Frances

and Ray as the youngest girl,

and several years later brother Harold. Kate grew up in Andrews, NC, where her parents owned and operated a general store. She was an excellent student and attended Cherokee County Schools.

When she was fifteen years old, Kate met the love of her life, Hoyt Waldroup, and on

February 12, 1943 they were married in Blue Ridge, Georgia. She and Hoyt moved to Ohio during the early years of their marriage with Hoyt working at BF Goodrich in Akron. Joyce Kate, "Joy," was born March 18, 1944, and Stephen Hoyt, "Steve," on March 18, 1946. Once both children were school age, Kate stayed at home in Brasstown, NC where Joy and Steve attended Cherokee County Schools. The family were members of Little Brasstown Baptist Church where Kate taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School, raised money for a new church addition, and much more. Kate worked as a supervisor at several area garment factories over the years including Levi Strauss and Duffy.

In 1965, Kate and Joy moved West to join Hoyt as he worked in construction near Sweet Home, OR, where Kate has lived ever since. Shortly after moving to Oregon, Kate began working for JC Penney Company in Lebanon, OR in their management training program.

One story is that she would buy fabric that she purchased on sale one day and return to work the very next day with a new outfit she had sewn herself overnight!

For many years, Kate and Hoyt made regular trips between the East and West Coasts, making stops in Vale, OR to camp and hunt with family and long-time North Carolinian friends, like Frank and Bea Hogan, who came out to explore the Pacific Northwest. Hoyt's brother, Jim, enjoyed coming to Oregon to take advantage of the excellent fishing that he found. Hoyt passed away in 1996.

One of Kate's greatest attributes was her can-do spirit and her willingness to tackle any task that needed doing. She was an excellent seamstress, crocheter, cook and a hard worker who had a remarkable capacity to learn skills quickly and master them.

Kate is survived by her loving family: her daughter, Joyce Kate McNelly of

Lincoln City, OR; her son, Stephen Hoyt Waldroup (Beth) of Lincoln City, OR; grandsons, Jeffrey McNelly (Katie) of Hillsboro, OR, and Christopher Waldroup (Jennifer) of Carlton, OR; great-grandson, Jordon McNelly (Aubrey) of Hillsboro, OR; great-granddaughters, Natasha Irish (Josh Nussbaum) of Otis, OR, and Claire, Georgia, Ruby Kate and Jenna Waldroup of Carlton, OR; great-great granddaughters, Zainy McNelly of Hillsboro, OR, and Elexyn, Griffey and Espyn Nussbaum of Otis, OR; great-great grandsons, Zaidyn Irish and Autzen Nussbaum of Otis, OR, and Oakley McNelly of Hillsboro, OR.

In addition, Kate is survived by brother Harold West (Shirley) of New Smyrna Beach, Florida and many nieces and nephews.

Special thanks to Barbara Willis of Martin, Georgia who reached out to Kate with a daily phone call since her health began declining several years ago, and to Greg Allison, a neighbor and Skip-Bo card player, who has been a great help to her over the years. Kindnesses such as these will always be remembered by her family.

The family is so appreciative to the owners and staff of Harmony Senior Living for their love and excellent care of Kate during the last few months, as well as to Evergreen Hospice. Kate made everyone she knew feel important and was so well loved because she loved so well.

A Celebration of Life for Kate will be held on Saturday, May 4, 2024 at Sweet Home Funeral Home Chapel, 1443 Long Street, Sweet Home, OR from 2-4 PM. A second Celebration of Life will be held in North Carolina at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials are welcome to the Little Brasstown Baptist Church Cemetery Fund in Brasstown, NC.

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**MAYOR**

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Market at Lighthouse Square; the Copeland Lumber 6,000-square-foot facility with a 13,000-square-foot warehouse at the site of a former theater parking lot at Highway 101 and High School Drive; and a potential Lincoln County seasonal shelter and small warehouse on Northeast 14th Street.

Wahlke gave an update on the parks and recreation department's new Schooner Creek Discovery Park in the Taft area, stating that site work, building of an accessible playground, and construction of a small trail in the open space next to Schooner Creek is planned for this year.

The mayor also highlighted the contribution by Christmas Cottage owner Barbe Jenkins-Gibson of musical instruments for the Lincoln City Cultural Center's outdoor enhancements and outlined improvements at the Lincoln City Community Center, including new tiles in the large meeting room, carpet replacement in the lobby, lighting at the west wing parking lot, and replacement of the pool sound system.

The city's public works department is working with the city council to develop a Climate Action Plan and Greenhouse Gas Study; launching another study of mid-block crosswalks in Oceanlake; and a connector roadway from Northeast 22nd to Northeast 47th is in the

planning stages.

Wahlke highlighted accomplishments at the Lincoln City Police Department, including hiring two new officers, and the LCPD is testing a new feature, allowing anyone to report minor crimes and suspicious circumstances. A link to the project has been created on the city website.

Wahlke also outlined how the city is partnering with local nonprofit agencies, stating that the 2023-24 city budget included \$300,000 for grants to nonprofit agencies that serve the Lincoln City Community. Grants totaling \$247,480 were presented Dec. 22 to local nonprofits.

"Grant applications were recently accepted for the 2024-25 budget. Budget hearings will be held this month," she said. "After money has been allocated, the council will determine how those funds are distributed."

Following her presentation, Wahlke responded to the Lincoln County Leader's questions.

**Lincoln County**

**Leader:** From your vantage point, summarize the state of the city.

**Mayor Susan Wahlke:** I feel that the city is doing well. Some say it looks like Lincoln City is growing up — we definitely are growing.

**Lincoln County**

**Leader:** What are significant steps the city has taken over the past year to maintain the livability of the community and help it move ahead?

**Mayor Wahlke:** We have created positions in the police department for

a Community Services Officer and a narcotics detective. We have helped the Helping Hands organization open their facility here and helped 107 units of income restricted units become available before the end of the year. Lincoln County has also provided income-restricted housing in Lincoln City and is providing more services here in north Lincoln County.

**Lincoln County**

**Leader:** What challenges are ahead for Lincoln City, and how are you and the council working to overcome those challenges?

**Mayor Wahlke:** We need to find new revenue sources.

**Lincoln County**  
**Leader:** What is the importance to the city of selecting a new city attorney and a new city planning/development director, and how close is the council to making those selections?

**Mayor Wahlke:** Council is working on hiring a full-time city attorney. The city manager is working on hiring a new planning director.

**Lincoln County**

**Leader:** What other priorities have you set for the city in 2024, and why are those priorities important?

**Mayor Wahlke:** The priorities we set a year ago are still in place: emergency management preparedness, financial health, economic development, housing, infrastructure, and environment. The biggest project in progress at this point is the new community park in the Taft area, Schooner Creek Discovery Park.



**Nichole Le Sage (ECE/ Speech and Debate) and Julia Westbrook (Culinary) receive program distinction. (Courtesy photo)**

**STUDENTS**

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execute intricate designs and techniques within a limited timeframe, emphasizing precision and artistic expression.

In addition to student achievements, both the Early Childhood Education program led by Nichole Le Sage and the Culinary program, led by Julia Westbrook, were recognized as the only chapters in the state to achieve Silver Status as Programs of Distinction. Dr. Dan Findley, of the

Oregon Department of Education and Taft High alumni from the class of 1978, commended the advisors' commitment to excellence.

"Mrs. Le Sage and Mrs. Westbrook have not only fostered a high standard of educational achievement but have also nurtured a community where students thrive as young professionals," Findley said.

As Taft High School continues to expand in career and technical education with other programs, such as Forestry, Welding, Digital Media and Design, and Small

Engine Repair, the SkillsUSA Championships have highlighted the dedication, skill, and hard work of its students and educators with an emphasis on career readiness for all Taft High students, the release states.

**About SkillsUSA**

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers, and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA helps each student excel in leadership skills, technical and engineering skills, and occupational skills.

**ROBOTIC**

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a wall plaque would be placed outside its doors to remind all who enter of his many valuable contributions.

**About the Robotic System**

The da Vinci robotic-assisted surgery system has been in use at the Newport hospital since early April. This cutting-edge technology empowers surgeons in Newport with enhanced precision and control while conducting procedures.

Although it is often referred to as a "robot," the da Vinci system cannot operate on its own.

A surgeon is always in control, using hand movements to generate smaller, more precise movements of tiny instruments inside the patient's body.

Benefits to the patient include smaller, more precise incisions; reduced blood loss; minimized scarring; lower levels of post-operative pain; diminished risk of infection; shorter hospital stays; accelerated recovery times and prompt resumption of normal activities.

Benefits to the surgeon include expanded capabilities for tackling complex procedures; enhanced 3D visualization of the surgical field; improved dexterity and precision;

mitigation of hand tremors; superior control over surgical instruments; potential reduction of fatigue and physical strain, thereby extending surgeons' careers; and attractiveness as a training resource for newer surgeons, thus enhancing recruitment efforts.

Thus far, the surgeons who have been trained to perform robotic-assisted surgeries at the Newport hospital are General Surgeons David Larsen, MD, and Nathaniel Uecker, MD; OB/GYN Michael Swift, DO; and Urologist Layron Long, MD.

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# This week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

## 25 YEARS AGO (1999)

### WALDPORT HIGH STUDENTS PROTEST BUDGET CUTS

About 60 Waldport High School students who walked away from school Monday — in part to protest school budget cuts — are being suspended from school for three days, administrators say.

The students, who organized their protest over several weeks, in particular disagreed with expected cuts to the school's teaching and support staff.

### BEACH WORK AT TAFT HOTEL GETS OK

Construction of a rip rap wall adjacent to a hotel/condominium under construction near Siletz Bay raised concern among neighbors last week, but according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Division of State Lands, the developer, Wright & Associates, has all the necessary permits to do the work.

"It's a real mess. I'm not real happy with it," said Ed Koontz, who lives one lot west of the site.

### WECOMA HEADS TO SEA FOR RESEARCH PROJECTS

The Oregon State University Hatfield Marine Science Center research ship, Wecoma, headed out of Newport on Saturday for a two-month tour of the northeastern Pacific.

The voyage will include the fisheries off Alaska, an earthquake prone region of the Bering Sea, and the underwater Axial volcano and hydrothermal vents of the Juan de Fuca plate, before returning on June 30 to Newport.

### NEWPORT BAYFRONT ASSOCIATION NOTES FIRST BED RACE RESULTS

The Bayfront Association, in conjunction with the Yaquina Bay Family YMCA, held the first Bayfront Bed Race on Sunday during Newport Loyalty Days. The course length of 100 yards began and finished at the Rogue Public House parking lot.

Using a double elimination format, "The Unknowns" were pitted against "The Sea Hag Team." "The Unknowns" won by a bed length.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1974)

### SEPARATE AMBULANCE DISTRICT IS PROPOSED AS HOSPITAL REFUSES TO FINANCE AMBULANCE

At two separate meetings this past week, the North Lincoln Hospital Board of Directors turned down a request from the Lincoln City Council to tack a \$46,500 ambulance budget onto the proposed hospital operating

budget.

Members of the city council, led by Richard Wells, stressed that the city can no longer afford to operate the ambulance, which accounts for 20 percent of the city's tax base of \$212,000.

### BOTH SCHOOL LEVIES DEFEATED IN BALLOTTING

Both the county school district operating levy and the proposed serial levy were defeated Tuesday in a county-wide election. Both lost by identical margins — 55.5 percent "no" to 40.5 percent "yes."

The twin defeats will be the top order of business when the school board meets next Tuesday for its regular first meeting of the month.

### RESCUES KEEP COAST GUARD BUSY

The Coast Guard was busy during Loyalty Day festivities Saturday, May 4. According to Chief Thomas McAdams of the Yaquina Bay Station, two hang gliders went down in the ocean off Yaquina Head after being caught by "cold wind currents." Neither person was seriously injured.

The Coast Guard also had to right an 18-foot Lightning Class sailboat after it capsized during the Loyalty Day sailboat races. There were no injuries to the two crew members aboard.

### BLUE WHALE WASHES ASHORE NORTH OF WALDPORT

Curious onlookers gathered around a year-old female California Blue Whale washed ashore about a quarter mile north of the Bayshore Inn Beach Club on May 1.

Bruce Mate, from Oregon State University, estimated the mammal's weight as 10 to 15 tons. Scientists removed the whale's skull and teeth for study.

Shark bites were in evidence, although the cause of death was unknown.

## 75 YEARS AGO (1949)

### PACIFIC-BOUND ERRANT CATFISH CAST ON BEACH

Trout fishermen may not have done so well opening day, but there were plenty of fish close to home — catfish — to be had merely for the picking up along the beachfront of Oceanlake the day following, Monday.

Just what caused this unusual migration of catfish from the freshwater of Devils Lake into the salty ocean was still something of a mystery, but do it they did some time Sunday or early Monday.

### PLAYGROUND GETS NEW ADDITIONS

Toledo's playground and swimming pool in Arcadia Park are rapidly being improved. Recent additions include the new bandstand that was erected recently with donated labor and materials, beach sand that was spread over the surface of the grounds, and Quonset huts erected for dressing rooms and showers. Also, a new fence has been put up along the west side of the grounds, labor for which was donated.

### BALL BAT KNOCKS OUT BOY'S TEETH

Two upper teeth were knocked out and two lowers chipped when Sydney Baer, a sixth grader, was struck in the mouth with a bat at a Friday noon practice session on the grade school playground.

Young Baer, who was injured seriously with bad bruises around the mouth, in addition to the missing teeth, will probably be out of classes the rest of the year, school officials said.

### CITY READY FOR FESTIVAL; HOPES SUNSHINE WILL STAY

Newport braced today — joyfully — for an outpouring from Willamette Valley cities and other Oregon areas of thousands of persons who will come to the seacoast tourist town and fishing port this weekend to eat free crabs and participate in the gala events of the seventh annual Crab Festival.

State police estimated 60,000 persons attended last year's celebration. The figure is expected to reach 100,000 this year.

## 100 YEARS AGO (1924)

### ALSEA HIGHWAY TO GET IMPROVEMENTS

Five miles of the Alsea mountain road will be graveled, and the Missouri Bend stretch of 8 miles — one of the worst roads between Corvallis and Waldport — will be graded, according to Judge W. H. Malone, who has returned from a session of the State Highway Commission at Portland yesterday.

### BALLOTS EN ROUTE TO VARIOUS PARTS OF LINCOLN COUNTY

The ballots for the primary election to be held one week from tomorrow, Friday, May 16, are in the hands of County Clerk Gildersleeve, and that gentleman is making haste to turn them over to Sheriff Horsfall's office, who will in turn personally deliver them to the 26 different precincts of the county.

### HARLAN GOAT CLUB HOLDS FIELD DAY; BIG CROWD PRESENT

Last Saturday, May 3, the Harlan Angora Goat Club was responsible for the large attendance at their field day in the Mulkey Grove just above the Harlan Post Office.

Around 100 folks turned out for the all-day meeting, despite the showers and hailstones that fell from time to time.

### 500 COPIES OF SPRUCE BOOKLET DISTRIBUTED IN LINCOLN COUNTY

The Pacific Spruce Mill here recently received 500 copies of the story recently published in the Lumber World Review covering every phase of the lumber industry in Lincoln County and the history of Yaquina Bay.

The story is the same as that published in the magazine, but deals only with Lincoln County and the Pacific Spruce Corporation, Manary Logging Co., and the Pacific Spruce Northern Railway Co.

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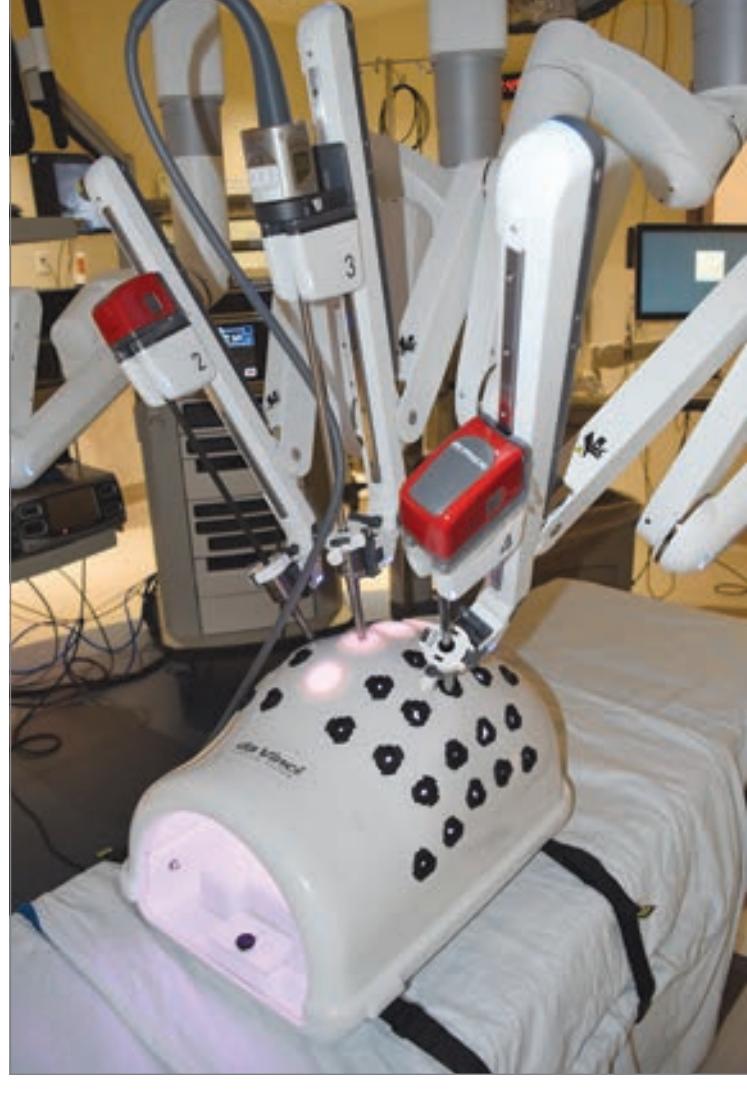
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# Robotic-assisted surgery now at Newport hospital



**Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital staff were on hand during an open house last month to answer questions about the new robotic-assisted surgical system. They are, from left, Donna Huey, manager of SPCH Surgical Services; Kelly Mccaslin, RN; and Brandi Miller, RN. (Courtesy photos)**

**Robotic surgery empowers surgeons with enhanced precision and control while conducting procedures.**



Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital recently joined an elite group. It is now among just a few dozen Critical Access Hospitals across the U.S. to offer robotic-assisted surgery — and the first Critical Access Hospital in Oregon to use it as an alternative to both traditional open surgery and conventional laparoscopy.

"This is an amazing moment for our small and thriving

community hospital," said Aimee Thompson, chair of the Pacific Communities Health District Board of Directors.

"The da Vinci robotic-assisted surgery system is a showcase of technological achievement. It represents an enormous advancement in safe and precise surgical procedures," Thompson said. "The investment made by Samaritan Health Services and the Pacific Communities Health

District affirms their dedication to this hospital and to our community. We are so appreciative."

The milestone was celebrated at an open house held Monday, April 15. Those who attended the invitation-only open house were allowed to enter the robotic-assisted surgery suite after putting on surgical bunny suits, bouffant caps and shoe covers. There, they had a close-up view of the high-tech

da Vinci system, and several of them also took turns at the ergonomic surgeon's console to experience the ease and precision now available to surgeons. Some manipulated the tools to pick up and place tiny rubber bands on top of little cones, while others picked up a penny and flipped it over to see the statue of Abraham Lincoln inside the Lincoln Memorial, under extreme 3D magnification.

One of the open house attendees was Dr. Ralph Breitenstein, who has served on the PCHD board for the past decade and was a determined advocate for the robotic surgery program in Newport. He was surprised with the announcement that the robotic surgery suite would be named in his honor and that

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## Several Taft High school students recognized

### STAFF REPORT Lincoln County Leader

Taft High School Career and Technical Education program (CTE) students achieved several honors at the recent SkillsUSA Oregon Championships, demonstrating their expertise in technical and vocational disciplines, according to a release from the Lincoln County School District.

In the public speaking competition, senior Cheyenne Pullin represented the school's Speech and Debate Club and captured first place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Participants in

this event are tasked with delivering a structured and persuasive speech on a topic provided on the spot, showcasing their ability to think and communicate under pressure, the release states.

Taft's Quiz Bowl team, comprising seniors Ethan Anderson and Lavi Carpenter, and juniors Sam Clanton and Sky Oldshield, took first place in the quiz competition that tests students' knowledge across various academic and technical subjects, challenging them to work together to solve complex questions quickly and accurately.

Junior Destiny



**Taft's Quiz Bowl team, comprising Ethan Anderson, Lavi Carpenter, Sam Clanton, and Sky Oldshield, proudly display their gold medals. (Courtesy photo)**

Gilbreath secured fourth place in the Early Childhood Education

(ECE) competition. Competitors in this category are evaluated

on their understanding and application of child development practices

and learning environment management. Senior Michelle Hernandez-Jimenez (who placed first in state ECE 2023) earned third place, impressing judges with her innovative trilingual teaching strategies and knowledge of early childhood pedagogy, according to the release.

The culinary arts were also a highlight for Taft, with Clanton receiving fourth place and senior Nozomi Umenishi earning fifth place by displaying their creativity and technical skills in Cake Decorating. This competition requires contestants to

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## FINANCIAL FREEDOM

### Financial success for high school graduates

The world can be expensive, especially for high school graduates continuing to college. With limited financial experience, navigating college costs may be overwhelming for them. Here are some ways supportive family members can empower the grads to navigate their financial future.

#### GIFTING STRATEGIES

**Cash contributions:** This classic approach gives your grad the flexibility to use the money for their most pressing needs like rent, textbooks, or loan payments.

**529 plan contributions:** If there's already a 529 plan set up, which is a tax-advantaged savings account for education, contributing to it helps with future educational expenses or professional development courses.

#### BUILDING A SAFETY NET

**Emergency fund help:** Offer to contribute to an emergency fund your grad can tap into for unexpected costs. This eases financial stress and allows them to focus on career goals.

**Co-signing on a credit card:** If your grad needs a credit card to build credit history, consider co-signing on a card with a low limit and clear expectations for responsible use.

#### INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

**Roth IRA contribution:** If your graduate is planning to have a job while attending college, encourage them to start a Roth IRA. Even a small amount jump-starts their retirement savings.

**Help with internship-related costs:** Contribute toward interview outfits, professional licensing fees, or subscriptions to industry publications. This investment helps them land the right internship and



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advance their future career.

#### TEACHING FINANCIAL LITERACY

**Talk finances:** Have an open conversation with your grad about their financial situation and goals. This allows you to tailor your support and offers them a safe space to discuss their concerns. Now is a great time for them to learn about how money can work for them and help build toward financial freedom.

**Helping to build financial relationships:** Offer to pay for a financial coaching program, like Inspired Wealth,\* or offer to help research financial advisors that may be a good fit for their season of life. Most colleges should have financial resources available to students.

Remember, the best financial support is often a combination of these strategies. We encourage you to discuss and identify which of these strategies your

grad wants to work on first. Getting a start on these conversations will help your grad feel empowered and loved as they embark upon their financial future.

\* [www.liveinspiredwealth.com](http://www.liveinspiredwealth.com)

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*East Asian symbolism lecture*

Sachiko Otsuki, curator for the Lincoln County Historical Society, will be giving a free lecture at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. She will talk about east Asian symbolism revolving around maritime beliefs and how they relate to the "Prosperity of the Sea" exhibit currently on display at the PMHC. Otsuki is also an instructor for art history and Japanese culture at Oregon Coast Community College. (Courtesy photo)

**Oregon Coast STEM Hub has new director**

Kama Almasi is the new director for the Oregon Coast STEM Hub. (Courtesy photo)

Kama Almasi has accepted the position of director for the Oregon Coast STEM Hub and began work at the end of April.

Almasi has more than 35 years experience in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) research and education, from college level down to elementary. She was previously a STEM specialist at the Oregon Department of Education, where she worked with the statewide network of STEM hubs on computer science and math initiatives. Prior to her position at ODE, Almasi spent two years as an Einstein Fellow in Washington, D.C., where she worked on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) and STEM initiatives.

Almasi has called the Oregon coast home for more than 30 years and has a deep understanding of issues and opportunities that exist in this region. She knows the Oregon Coast

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**'Unhuman' rewind exhibit in Lincoln City**

An exhibit called "Unhuman," by Angela Haseltine Pozzi and Nicola Bianca Pozzi, is currently showing in the Chessman Gallery at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. The show will be on display through May 12.

This exhibit first appeared in the Chessman Gallery in the fall of last year, during the final stages of construction on LCCC's new plaza. The building was shut for almost a month while the parking lot was paved, and not many people were able to view this show, so it is back for a "rewind exhibit."

This mother and daughter exhibit embraces fanciful creativity and wild imagination with otherworldly creatures depicted through graphic works, sculptures, wall pieces and jewelry.

Angela Haseltine Pozzi is the founder and former lead artist/artistic director of the nonprofit organization Washed Ashore, where she designed and created



Angela Haseltine Pozzi



Nicola Bianca Pozzi

more than 85 marine debris sculptures. Her current work is inspired by her daughter's

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**Plant sale in new location**

The ever-popular Lincoln County Master Gardeners Plant Sale is coming soon, and it will be held at a new location this year — the Oregon National Guard Armory at 541 SW Coast Highway in Newport. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 18. Find more than 3,000 herbs, natives, ornamentals, vegetables and tomatoes, plus a "garage sale" of slightly used gardening items, tools and books. Garden tools will also be sharpened on site. Learn more online at [orcoastmga.org](http://orcoastmga.org) (File photo)

**Wild Things Festival in Yachats**

Join a celebration of nature and art at Yachats' Wild Things Festival this Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This inaugural festival, being promoted as a vibrant, family-friendly event, is sponsored by the Yachats Chamber of Commerce. Organizers promise a day of discovery and creativity during this tribute to the stunning biodiversity of the Oregon coast.

Dive into a world of conservation and education and explore the wonders of the coastal ecosystem through interactive workshops, a native plant sale, captivating plant and animal walks, story times, tide pool adventures, a musical performance by the group Your Song My Song, and more. Witness the magic of art and nature intertwining with life-size puppets created by the talented Michael Guerrero, leading a spectacular parade for everyone to join in.

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The 15th annual Be Jeweled, a secondhand jewelry sale that raises funds for Food Share of Lincoln County, takes place this Saturday, May 11, in Newport. (File photo)

**Be Jeweled is Saturday in Newport**

Looking for a fun Mother's Day weekend activity? Check out the 15th annual Be Jeweled, a secondhand jewelry sale that raises funds for Food Share of Lincoln County.

Be Jeweled takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, May 11, at the Central Coast Assembly of God Church, 236 NE Sixth St., Newport. The sale

is made possible by donations of secondhand jewelry by community members, both locally and from afar. Food Share has received donations from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania.

"We think this is the largest secondhand jewelry sale in

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Explore Lincoln City is offering the Cascade Head Biosphere Explorience, a 90-minute walking tour that will guide visitors through this biosphere region where land meets the sea. (Courtesy photo)

## Tour the Cascade Head biosphere

Explore Lincoln City has announced another addition to its popular "Explorience" programs: the Cascade Head Biosphere Explorience. This interactive, 90-minute walking tour will guide visitors through Oregon's only UNESCO Biosphere Region, providing a 10,000-year snapshot of the natural history of this remarkable place where land meets the sea.

Led by a trained naturalist, visitors will learn about the unique flora, fauna and geology of the biosphere region, the conservation efforts on the Salmon River, and the history of the Nechesne people, the first inhabitants of the land.

The Cascade Head Biosphere Region is a 102,110-acre site originally designated in 1976 on the central Oregon coast by the United Nations Man and Biosphere Programme, and then reauthorized to the current footprint in 2017. This rare ecosystem includes the Salmon River and its estuary, a sandy

littoral spit, densely forested uplands, a two-mile basalt headland covered in native coastal prairie, and a marine reserve stretching west into the Pacific Ocean. Wildlife in the region is diverse and abundant, including endangered species. This unique region is protected and managed by a community of agencies, nonprofits, businesses, and residents in the surrounding communities.

"We're excited to offer visitors an incredible opportunity to explore and learn about the Cascade Head Biosphere Region, a diverse ecosystem filled with hundreds of extraordinary species and natural wonders located right here in Lincoln City's backyard," said Kim Cooper Findling, director of Explore Lincoln City.

The Cascade Head Biosphere Explorience participants will meet at Knight County Park at 10:30 a.m. select dates from May through October. The park is located at the mouth of the Salmon River Estuary

and is also adjacent to the Cascade Head Nature Conservancy hiking trail. Visitors will be guided on a journey down a small watershed through an upland Sitka Spruce forest, tracing the fresh waters of a tributary to the Salmon River as they move across the land and into the fertile estuary itself, where fresh water meets salt water. The area to be visited includes the Cascade Head Scenic Research Area, Cascade Head Experimental Forest, the Cascade Head Preserve, and the Cascade Head Marine Reserve and Marine Protected Areas.

**2024 Cascade Head Biosphere Explorience Dates:**

- Saturday, May 11
- Saturday, June 15
- Thursday, July 11
- Sunday, Aug. 11
- Friday, Aug. 23
- Saturday, Sept. 14
- Saturday, Oct. 5

For more information about this and other Explorience opportunities, go online at [www.explorelincolncity.com/events/exploriences](http://www.explorelincolncity.com/events/exploriences)

## Thistle & Shamrock tour set

Bridie's Irish Faire's 24th custom tour, The Thistle & Shamrock, departs in September for a 14-day visit to three countries: Scotland, Northern Ireland, and the Republic of Ireland. Bridie's tours are open to both men and women and include a moderate level of physical activity.

"Itinerary planning is definitely the very best part of my position," said Susan Spencer, owner and tour coordinator at Bridie's Irish Faire retail boutique in Nye Beach. "I take such pleasure in creating all the colorful itineraries, however, I rely on travel professionals in each country to handle the administrative details, including the services of professional drivers and guides on every tour. This year's tour features lots of castle tours sprinkled amidst sojourns to ancient sacred sites, modern museums, race horses and whiskey distilleries."

Bridie's tours offer a blend of city vibrance and country charm, during two and three-night stays at each location. Planned visits on the Scottish leg of the Thistle & Shamrock Tour include visits to Edinburgh Castle, Stirling Castle, Linlithgow Palace, and Caerlaverock Castle, plus the 550-year-old Rosslyn Chapel, which was featured in the "DaVinci Code" film. Also included is a visit to Abbotsford House, home of Sir Walter Scott and a fine example of Scottish Baronial architecture surrounded by a beautiful garden.

The group will transfer to the Irish portion of the tour via ferry boat, where visits feature the Belfast



This photograph at Ashford Castle in Ireland was taken during a previous Thistle & Shamrock Tour, organized by Bridie's Irish Faire. (Courtesy photo)

murals, Dunluce Castle, Glendalough (the sixth century monastic site of St. Kevin), Malahide Castle, the Guinness Storehouse, and the National Stud Farm, home to Irish thoroughbred racing blood stock. Also included is Dublin's newest museum, the EPIC, featuring hi-tech interactive exhibits illustrating the history of emigration from Ireland to America.

To round out the tour, visits to distilleries in both Scotland and Ireland, and an Afternoon Tea at Prestonfield House in Scotland are also planned.

Bridie's tours are a combination of planned activities and free time, with visits to culturally and historically relevant locales. The price of each tour includes land

transportation by luxury coach with professional driver-guide, 4-star hotels, full breakfast daily, and prepaid admission to all attractions, which expedites entry. A farewell to Ireland takes place with an evening of dinner and Irish entertainment at the Merry Ploughboy at the end of the tour.

The Thistle & Shamrock Tour requires a \$500 deposit and will close on May 15. To review the full itinerary and pricing information, visit the Thistle & Shamrock tab at [www.bridiesirishfaire.com](http://www.bridiesirishfaire.com). For more detailed information or to register for one of Bridie's tours, call or visit Susan Spencer at Bridie's Irish Faire, 715 NW Third St., Newport, 541-574-9366.

## Listening sessions planned at Newport 60+ Activity Center

The Newport 60+ Activity Center wants to hear from seniors in the community, and through a series of listening sessions funded through Intercommunity Health Plans, Inc. (IHP), the center will be gathering input to identify gaps and needs in people's ability to achieve better health

and to develop culturally responsive, equitable programs.

There are four opportunities to participate in these hour-and-a-half sessions: May 13 and May 20 from 10:30 a.m. to noon or 3 to 4:30 p.m. To thank people for their time, the center is offering a \$25 Visa gift card to

each participant. Snacks will be provided.

To register for this activity, go online to: [www.newportoregon.gov/sc](http://www.newportoregon.gov/sc) and click on the "Browse the catalog and register." For additional information, call the office at 541-265-9617, or stop by the center at 20 SE Second St., Newport.

## Artisan Faire at Salishan opens this week

The Artisan Faire at Salishan will begin its new season this Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11, in the parking lot of the Salishan Marketplace at 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach. The artisan faire offers a shopping experience for all to enjoy, with one-of-a-kind gifts.

This year, there will be a large assortment of vendors offering fresh

produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. Every booth is run by small business owners, and supporting them directly supports a community of coastal artisans that put their hearts and souls into their work.

The Artisan Faire at Salishan takes place Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5

p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the end of October. The market may be closed on days when high winds present a public safety risk, so check the Artisan Faire at Salishan Facebook page for updates on weather-related closures. For more information about the market, visit [www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com](http://www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com).

## Local author to present book signing

Ocean Unity Church is initiating a program spotlighting local authors for book reading/signing presentations. The first such session features Jay Chambers, of Yachats, introducing his recent book,

"Mistaken Magician."

This meeting will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, at Ocean Unity Church, 385 Alsea Highway, Waldport (across from Ray's Food Place).

## Pianist performs at morning worship

World-class musician John Nilsen will be performing as the main focus of the 11 a.m. worship celebration this Sunday, May 12, at Trinity United Methodist Church, 383

NE Beech St., Toledo. Nilsen is an award-winning musician who performs at many community festivals and churches throughout the Pacific Northwest,

across the country, and internationally.

A "gratitude offering" for Nilsen will be taken, and he will also have his recorded music and piano works for sale.

## Christian school receives \$100,000 donation



Lincoln City Christian School recently received a \$100,000 donation from an alumni of the school, Jon Oksenholt. Pictured are: John McCombs, left, school principal and seventh-eighth grade teacher; Jordan Grant, representing Oksenholt companies; and Dr. Albert Thompson LCCS board chairman. (Courtesy photo)

Lincoln City Christian School recently received a \$100,000 donation from alumnus Jon Oksenholt, a successful entrepreneur and philanthropist who attended the school from first grade through high school and has remained a strong supporter of the school ever since.

"LCCS provided me with a strong foundation of Christian values and academic excellence," said Oksenholt. "I am incredibly grateful for the education I received, and I'm honored to be able to give back to the school that has shaped me into the person I am today."

"Mr. Oksenholt's generosity is a powerful testament to the lasting impact that LCCS has on its students," said John McCombs, school principal. "This gift will empower us to

significantly enhance the educational experience for current and future LCCS students. His generosity will have a significant impact on three key areas of our program: financial assistance, program enrichment, and funding for continuing school advancement. These critical focuses will continue to provide excellent education for our students and build for a stable future."

Board Chair Dr. Albert Thompson said, "We are grateful for Jon Oksenholt's visionary investment in LCCS. His leadership and philanthropic spirit will inspire others to consider how they can contribute to shaping the future of LCCS. Stories like his have the power to ignite a chain reaction of generosity, ensuring that LCCS continues to provide an exceptional education grounded in strong Christian values."

Lincoln City Christian School is a private, co-educational school serving students in kindergarten through eighth grade. It offers a strong academic program rooted in Christian values and fosters intellectual growth, character development, and a lifelong love of learning in a nurturing and supportive environment. Students are encouraged to develop leadership skills and a commitment to service for others in the community and elsewhere.

Oksenholt's entrepreneurial ventures include Oksenholt Capital Real Estate Partners, a real estate investment firm, and Meredith Hospitality Brands Inc., a hospitality and vacation rental group of companies.



The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will lead bird walks on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. This Great Egret was photographed by Ruth Shelly. (Courtesy photo)

## Audubon Bird Walks set in north county

The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will lead bird walks this week that explore both public open space and part of Cascade Head that's usually restricted. Whether you're a long-time resident or new to the area, make springtime connections with both birds and the local birding community.

• Friday, May 10, 9 to 11 a.m. — Cutler City Wetlands Open Space and Siletz Bay

In this hidden jewel of wooded wetland, rhododendrons are in bloom and large trees provide home to woodpeckers, while songbirds flit through the marshy brush. After an easy walk through the woods, the group will move on to Siletz Bay to enjoy the herons and look

for shorebirds.

Meet at the pullout on Southwest 63rd Street. This walk is sponsored by Lincoln City Parks and Recreation and Explore Lincoln City

• Saturday, May 11, 8:45 to 11 a.m. — Grass Mountain on Cascade Head

The Sitka Center for Art & Ecology's Grass Mountain property is an 80-acre preserve on the southwest side of Cascade Head. This privately owned location is nestled within the national scenic research area, a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve and bordered by federal forest.

The walk is on a moderate-to-steep incline with uneven ground, which may be physically challenging; proper footwear/

clothing is highly recommended. Space is limited to 15, and advance registration is required to attend at [www.lincolncity-audubon.org/events](http://www.lincolncity-audubon.org/events). Here you'll find the address to meet at 8:45 a.m. for carpooling.

All ASLC bird walks are free, family-friendly, and open to the public; no experience is required. Binoculars and guidebooks are provided. Walks are held rain or shine; dress appropriately for coastal weather and muddy trails, and be sure to carry water. Look for the ASLC sign at the meeting site. For details and any cancellations, check the ASLC website ([lincolncityaudubon.org](http://lincolncityaudubon.org)) or Facebook (@audubonlincolncity).

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vast portfolio of fanciful drawings.

Both artists in this exhibit explore the world of imaginative creatures in their own way. Angela has mixed her love of wearable art and sculpture with social messaging about beached plastic debris to create a unique art experience, such as wall pieces that include necklaces that are removed to wear and then can be replaced back on the sculpture-creature when done. Nicola is a pen-to-paper artist. Her graphic work reflects her unique imagination,

pulling inspiration from the natural world and diving into the fantasy world.

### ALSO AT THE CULTURAL CENTER

- Featured in the Fiber Arts Studio/ Gallery is an inspiring exhibit about modern textile design and manufacturing by Susan Webb Rebecchi, showing the design process from initial sketches, design layout and painted artwork to printed textiles.
- The Art Kit pick-up space is full of new art kits, as well as a display of Hogwarts made out of LEGOs, complete with a scavenger hunt and many magical items for sale to benefit the Art Kit

Program. This fun, free, family friendly experience will remain up through the summer. Don't miss it!

• Riley Hogland's "Vivid Existence" 3-D paintings have been moved to the hallway display area for a few more months of viewing just in case people missed them during the last six weeks in the Chessman Gallery.

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is located at 540 NE Highway 101. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 541-994-9994, head to [lincolncity-culturalcenter.org](http://lincolncity-culturalcenter.org), or become a friend on Facebook.

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Oregon," said Food Share Executive Director Nancy Mitchell. "We literally have thousands of pieces of jewelry for sale — all styles, all types, all eras. There is everything from highly collectable vintage Trifari designs to sterling silver earrings, everyday wear and everything in between. We appreciate the generosity of folks from far and wide donating jewelry, and

we appreciate local folks shopping the sale."

All proceeds from the sale benefit Food Share of Lincoln County, which is dedicated to eliminating hunger by creating access to food through a network of partner agencies such as food pantries, meal sites, backpack programs, senior outreach, and youth programs.

The annual Be Jeweled sale, as well as the year-round sales at Rustic Ridge Antique Mall, Nostalgia Estate Sales Antique Mall, Oceanic

Arts, and the Food Share of Lincoln County eBay for Charity store, raise more than \$35,000 each year. That money is used to purchase and distribute food to local food pantries and partner agencies.

Food Share of Lincoln County serves more than 1,600 families and 4,000 individuals per month. It annually distributes over a million pounds of food and over four million meals a year. Learn more online at [foodsharelc.org](http://foodsharelc.org) and on Facebook and Instagram.

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The Wild Things Festival is more than just a celebration; it's a movement toward stewardship and a deeper understanding of the natural world. Engage in hands-on activities designed to inspire the next generation to cherish and protect coastal habitats.

For more information, visit [www.yachats.org/Events](http://www.yachats.org/Events)

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STEM Hub well. When it was first formed in 2013, she served on the steering committee as the teacher representative and later spent several years as mid-coast coordinator for the STEM Hub.

Almasi will be reaching out to partners soon and planning trips to the coastal communities being served to better understand the opportunities and needs. She can be reached at [Kama.Almasi@oregonstate.edu](mailto:Kama.Almasi@oregonstate.edu).

## Celebrating the music of Henry Mancini

Celebrate the 100th birthday of the legendary American composer Henry Mancini on Friday, May 10, at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101.

Dmitry Matheny and his band will be playing new arrangements of Mancini's classic hits like Moon River, Charade, Dreamsville, Slow Hot Wind (Lujon), Pink Panther, Days of Wine and Roses, Touch of Evil, Two For The Road, Romeo & Juliet (A Time For Us), Mr. Lucky, and Peter Gunn.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. — doors open at 6:30 p.m. Featured will be Matheny on flugelhorn, along with Adam Harris (saxophone), Joe Bagg (piano), Eric Gruber (bass) and Michael Raynor (drums).

Reserved seats are on sale at the cultural center, 541-994-9994, [www.lincolncity-culturalcenter.org](http://lincolncity-culturalcenter.org). Cultural center membership discounts and

complimentary tickets will apply.

"Mancini is my hero," Matheny said, "not just for his award-winning scores and orchestrations, but

because of his unparalleled gift for songcraft. There's nothing like a Mancini melody — wistful, whimsical, romantic, or sinister, his songs always deliver."

Matheny has been lauded as "one of the most emotionally expressive improvisers of his generation." (International Review of Music). An honors graduate of Berklee College of Music, he vaulted onto the jazz scene in the 1990s as the protégé of jazz legend Art Farmer. Since then, he has garnered critical acclaim

and a loyal international following, releasing 12 CDs



Dmitry Matheny and his band will be celebrating the music of Henry Mancini at a concert this Friday, May 10, at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. (Courtesy photo)

and touring extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. The San Francisco Chronicle calls Matheny "one of the jazz world's most talented horn players."

## Central Coast Fly Fishers meet in Newport

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Coast Fly Fishers will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, at the OSU Extension Office, located at 1211 Bay Blvd. in Newport.

Jeff Perin, guide and owner of The Fly Fishers

Place shop in Sisters, will be the guest speaker. He will talk about fly fishing on the Metolius River. Perin has owned the shop for more than 30 years and fishes all of the lakes and rivers in Central Oregon.

This is an

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

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## The Kitchen Wild

## Oregon Blueberry Smoothie Bowl with Homemade Blueberry Granola

By KATIE WILEY

As I'm gearing up for the 2024 blueberry harvest season with a whole new batch of blueberry recipes, I wanted to share the story of the near meltdown I experienced as I prepared to film my last batch of Oregon Blueberries commercials for AM Northwest. Bear with me here because this was a real first world problem with a rather simple solution, but in that moment of the 11th hour of exhausting prep work, this hiccup had me stressed to the max.

Preparing to film four, 60-second blueberry commercials in one day requires months of prep work, from recipe development and cooking, making detailed lists of recipes and all items needed to load up in large totes for the trip, rehearsing scripts, and of course finishing those camera-ready recipes to head to Salem for filming. Having these foods camera-ready for their beauty shots isn't quite as challenging when I'm working with blueberry muffins, or blueberry jam, but getting that perfect frozen swirl on a smoothie bowl then transporting the carefully crafted, camera-ready smoothie 104 miles to Salem was going to be a bit of a challenge. Thankfully I had some dry ice in my freezer that I had been saving for just the occasion.

As film day approached, I loaded up my car to make the trip, saving that frozen smoothie for the very last minute to pack before hitting the road. When I pulled my dry ice from the freezer and to my utter shock, the bag was empty. My heart sank. With so much prep work, and so many people depending on me to show up ready for work, including a hundred-million-dollar industry depending on me to shine light on their product, the thought of watching it slowly melt away was a stressor I hadn't prepared for.

Where had my dry ice disappeared to? I'm sure many of you reading this know exactly where it went, but up until that moment, I knew absolutely nothing about dry ice, assuming it's like regular ice and you can just keep it in the freezer until you're ready to use it. Wrong! Now I know that dry ice is actually solid, frozen

carbon dioxide, which happens to sublime or turn to gas and evaporate without ever turning into liquid, therefore vanishing into thin air.

This was a fact I certainly needed to know before this very moment because now I found myself with a major smoothie crisis on my hands! Thankfully my in-laws, who only live two minutes from me, had just arrived at my house to watch my little ones while I'd be away for work, and my mother-in-law, Barbara, always has ice packs in her freezer ready to go for any occasion. So she sent my father-in-law, Lee, back home to load up those ice packs to surround this smoothie bowl that is now considered precious cargo, until I can make it from Waldport to McKay's Market in Newport for some dry ice. A crisis that certainly could have been avoided if I would have understood how dry ice worked.

Once at McKay's Market, still in a bit of a frantic state, I approached the lady at the checkout requesting dry ice. At this point, still knowing absolutely nothing about dry ice, I explained to her that I needed to keep something frozen to Salem. So she bags up 5 pounds of dry ice for me, which she said would be more than enough because she must have sensed how serious the situation was. But when she handed me the 5 pound bag — which was the smallest bag of ice I had ever seen — although I trusted her judgment, I wasn't taking any risks, so I told her to double it.

At this point, she asked me if I was transporting a human organ, which was totally a fair question and quite honestly in the moment it felt that significant, to which I replied, "no, it's a smoothie." That poor lady must have thought I was absolutely off my rocker, which I suppose in that moment I kind of was, but she was still happy to accommodate my complete unnecessary need.

Thanks to my mother-in-law and that nice lady at McKay's Market, my smoothie bowl made it to Salem with that perfectly crafted swirl intact and completely frozen solid. I probably could have kept it frozen in that cooler for a week thanks to that excessive amount of



dry ice, but it was worth every penny for my sanity.

Looking back now at this photo of me posing with that smoothie bowl after explaining to KATU's production crew of my dry ice fiasco, it seems so silly. But in those moments of high stress no matter what they are, whether utterly ridiculous like keeping a blueberry smoothie from melting or an actual life changing event, it's how we handle our stress that counts.

I admittedly could have remained a bit more calm about that silly smoothie, but managing stress and life's challenges is always something I'm working on getting better at. In fact, this past week I

encountered one of the most stressful moments of my entire life (not blueberry related, thankfully) and it has taught me a lot about myself, and what's truly important in my life. And although those high-stress moments are never fun, they're oftentimes necessary for growth and transformation. Also for making those silly moments, like keeping a blueberry smoothie frozen, a whole lot less significant in comparison.

For the record though, this Blueberry Smoothie Bowl with Homemade Blueberry Granola is so incredibly delicious and absolutely jam-packed with nutrients, so give it a try and see what all the fuss was about!

## OREGON BLUEBERRY SMOOTHIE BOWL WITH HOMEMADE BLUEBERRY GRANOLA

## BLUEBERRY GRANOLA

## Ingredients:

- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1/2 cup dried blueberries
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup coconut oil
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp nutmeg

## Directions:

1) Preheat oven to 300° and line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

2) In a large mixing bowl, add your dry ingredients (oats, blueberries, cinnamon and nutmeg) and stir them together.

3) In a small, microwave safe bowl, add your coconut oil and microwave till melted (about 30 seconds). Add your honey, whisk them together, and microwave them again till they are very warm (about another 30 seconds).

4) Pour your wet ingredients over your dry ingredients, and stir till all of your oats and blueberries are covered entirely. Pour your granola onto your baking sheet and spread it out into one, thin, even layer. Bake in the oven for 25-30 minutes, or till the edges are just starting to gain a bit of color. The granola will get crunchy as it cools.

5) Let granola cool entirely, before breaking it up into pieces.



## BLUEBERRY SMOOTHIE BOWL

## Ingredients:

- 1 cup frozen blueberries
- 1 cup frozen banana slices
- 1/2 plain Greek yogurt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 Tbs. Raw honey

## Directions:

- 1) Pour milk into a blender along with yogurt, frozen fruit, and honey.
- 2) Blend ingredients together until smooth and well combined.
- 3) Top with granola and additional fruit for added nutrition.

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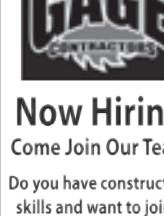
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**LCL24-2089 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Salishan Sanitary District, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will be held in the conference room at Salishan Leaseholders, 100 Salishan Drive or by videoconference on Tuesday, May 14, 2024, beginning at 3 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget.

The First Notice of the meeting was published on May 1, 2024. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. A copy of the budget document is available for public viewing at our website: <https://bit.ly/423Vq7a> All persons interested are invited to person by videoconference: <https://hello-freeconference.com/confcall/5710602> or by phone (712) 832-8330, Access code: 5710602. If you wish to submit comments ahead of the meeting, please email: salishan.sanitary.board@gmail.com

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**

#24-0379 On June 13, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 6117 NW Logan Rd, Lincoln City, OR 97367. The court case number is 18CV49437, U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Greenpoint

Mortgage Funding Trust Mortgage Pass-through Certificates, Series 2006-AR7, plaintiff(s) vs. Barbara Balswick; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.; Greenpoint Mortgage Funding, Inc.; Occupants of the Property, defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincor/>

**LCL24-3000 EAST LINCOLN COUNTY FIRE RESCUE BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

Wednesday May 22nd, 2024 6PM 285 NE Burgess Road TOLEDO OREGON 97391 A public meeting of the East Lincoln County Fire Rescue District Budget Committee will be held at 6 pm Wednesday May 22nd, 2024 at the Toledo Fire Station training room, 285 NE Burgess Toledo, Oregon 97391

**PUBLIC LIEN SALE: U-STORE Self Storage 105 NE 73rd St. Newport, OR 97365**

Unclaimed storage units to be sold online at [storageunits.com](http://storageunits.com) Auction Starts: 5/14/2024 10:00 AM Auction Ends: 5/24/2024 10:00 AM Units: Bean, Lorna #148, Mann, Samantha #47, Pruitt, Lynda #222 #247 #306. Goods sold by storage lots. CASH/CARD ONLY

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The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lincoln has appointed the undersigned as Personal Representative of the Estate of KATHRYN VAUGHAN, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 294 Warner Milne Rd, #A, Oregon City, OR 97045 within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the

**LCL24-3002 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT CASE NO. 24PB03611**

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Daisy Mae Dominic NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anthony Dominic has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them under-signed attorney for the Personal Representative

at 6400 SE Lake Road, Suite 440, Portland, Oregon 97222, within four months after date of publication of this Notice, as stated below, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in the Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the

**LCL24-3006 EAST LINCOLN COUNTY FIRE RESCUE BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

Wednesday May 8, 2024 Anthony Dominic Personal Representative Jonathan Bacsalmi, OSB #170830 Fitzwater Law

Of Attorneys for Personal Representative, Grant Yocom, OSB #921600 294 Warner Milne Rd, #A Oregon City, OR 97045 (503) 697-1009

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court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published May 8th , 2024. Personal Representative: Nancy K. Dean Attorney for Personal Representative: Grant Yocom, OSB #921600 294 Warner Milne Rd, #A Oregon City, OR 97045 (503) 697-1009

**LCL24-3005 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the SANDPIPER VILLAGE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will be held at the home of Tosh McIntosh, 3509 NW Hidden Lake Dr., Waldport, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 29th day of May, 2024 at 10:00 am. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget documents may be inspected or obtained on or after May 29, 2024 at the Road District website - <https://svrd.wordpress.com/budget/> or by mailing a request for a copy to SSVRD, PO Box 1981, Waldport, OR 97394. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Dean R. Gissel Budget Officer

**LCL24-3015 LINCOLN CITY URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY NOTICE OF HEARING CONCERNING TRANSFER OF ONE URA PROPERTY (FOUR TAX LOTS) TO THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY**

On May 13, 2024 at 5:00 pm or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency (URA) will have a Joint Meeting with the Lincoln City City Council, in the Council Chambers located at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, Oregon, and will conduct a public hearing to consider approval of transfer of real property via a Disposition & Development Agreement between the Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency and The City of Lincoln City. There is one subject real property (four tax lots) owned by the URA, consisting of four tax lots including a public RV dump station and community garden, located along SE Inlet Avenue, Lincoln City, Oregon. The lots involved in the conveyance include Recording Docs: 1999-08092; 2007-00989. The value of the lots is approximately \$673,880. 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 Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency (URA) found that the subject property has no redevelopment potential at this time, other than continued use as a public parking lot and community garden due to circumstances such as: access, size, zoning, and/or low elevation. The URA feels it best to transfer the property to the City since the City is already maintaining the property improved by the URA. City and URA staff support this transfer. The disposition and development agreement, may include, but is not 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 \$0. The staff report and supporting materials may be reviewed on the City of Lincoln City's website under "Agenda, Packets and Video" "Upcoming Meetings" "May 13, 2024."

**LCL24-3006 NEWPORT URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Proposals Due August 15, 2024 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Newport, Oregon is seeking to partner with a private developer(s) to redevelop 2.3 acres in the City's South Beach neighborhood with retail service uses to serve those that live, work or visit the area. Potential uses may include a specialty grocer, general merchandiser, micro-restaurant/food carts, or small-scale mixed retail/office/service uses. To download a complete RFP, please visit [www.newportoregon.gov/business](http://www.newportoregon.gov/business). Proposals may be submitted electronically via email to Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director: at [d.tokos@newportoregon.gov](mailto:d.tokos@newportoregon.gov), or in hard copy format to the attention of the Community Development Director at the City of Newport, 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365, by 5:00 p.m. PST, Thursday, August 15, 2024.

**LCL24-3007 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments (OCWCOG) will be held on Thursday, May 16, 2024 at 1:00 pm via in person and audio and videoconference. The purpose of this meeting is to convene a regular meeting of the Budget Committee of the OCWCOG. For further information on how to attend this meeting, and about OCWCOG, please visit our website at [www.ocwco.org](http://www.ocwco.org).

**LCL24-3016 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Oregon Coast Community College, Lincoln, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will be held in Room 108 County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street Newport and streamed live on YouTube. The meeting will take place on the 22nd day of May 2024 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Comments may be submitted online at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/boc>. A copy of the budget document will be available on the County website at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1021/Budget-Committee-Meetings-2024> or may be inspected on or after May 8, 2024 at the Board of Commissioner's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held on May 23, 28, 29 & 30 at 6:00 PM.

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Station, 6445 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach, Oregon, on Tuesday, May 14, 2024, at 10:00 am. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to hear comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. The Board asks that members of the public who wish to attend via phone or computer contact the District Administrative Assistant at least 48 hours prior to the noticed meeting time by phone at 541-764-2202 or by email at [info@depoebayfire.com](mailto:info@depoebayfire.com). A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 6, 2024, at the Depoe Bay Fire Station at the address listed above between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm or at [depoebayfire.com](http://depoebayfire.com).

**LCL24-3013 PUBLIC AUCTION**

at Anchor Storage 1673 NE East Devils Lake Rd, Lincoln City, OR 97367. Contact number is (~541-921-9878. The following unit(s) will be sold at~ Public Auction~ on May 17th 2024 Beginning at 10:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Unit #F13 Mark Jensen, Unit #F10 Jason Scroggins

**LCL24-3019 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICE DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will be held in Room 108 County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street Newport and streamed live on YouTube. The meeting will take place on the 22nd day of May 2024 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Comments may be submitted online at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/boc>. A copy of the budget document will be available on the County website at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1021/Budget-Committee-Meetings-2024> or may be inspected on or after May 8, 2024 at the Board of Commissioner's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held on May 23, 28, 29 & 30 at 6:00 PM.

**LCL24-3014 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE**

Safe-Lock Storage 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 5/25/2024 @ 10:00am. 10 Catherine Galstaun, K11 Peulum Ellenburg, L38 Jose Garcia Villanueva, C06 Rich Rouske, S05 Shirley Peterson. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids.

**LCL24-3020 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will be held in Room 108 County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street Newport and streamed live on YouTube. The meeting will take place on the 22nd day of May 2024 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Comments may be submitted online at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/boc>. A copy of the budget document will be available on the County website at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1021/Budget-Committee-Meetings-2024> or may be inspected on or after May 8, 2024 at the Board of Commissioner's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held on May 23, 28, 29 & 30 at 6:00 PM.

**LCL24-3021 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 will be held in Room 108 County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street Newport and streamed live on YouTube. The meeting will take place on the 22nd day of May 2024 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Comments may be submitted online at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/boc>. A

copy of the budget document will be available on the County website at: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1021/Budget-Committee-Meetings-2024> or may be inspected on or after May 8, 2024 at the Board of Commissioner's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held on May 23, 28, 29 & 30 at 6:00 PM.

**LCL24-3004 ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS**

Panther Creek Water District Otis, Oregon Water Distribution Improvements General Notice Panther Creek Water District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following project: Water Distribution Improvements Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Civil West Engineering Services, Inc. Newport Office located at 409 SW 10th Street, Newport, OR 97365, until 6/1-2024 at 3 PM local time. Bids may also be emailed to the following address: Civil West Engineering Services, Inc. Attn: James Parmenter 409 SW 10th Street Newport, OR 97365. JParmenter@civilwest.net The envelope or body of the email shall plainly identify (1) the Project name, (2) the Bidder name, and (3) the Bidder contractor's license number. To ensure your bid is accepted in its entirety, please combine all documents into a single pdf file attached to your email. Bidders shall be responsible for calling the Water District office at (541) 994-7293 before the proposal deadline to confirm the bid was received. Scanned documents attached to the email shall include the Bid Form (P-400) and all forms identified in Article 6.01 of the bid Form. A scanned copy of the fully executed bid bond is acceptable for bid submission. Bids and all associated documents must be received by the Water District by 3 PM. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. This project will replace the District's entire distribution system. The project includes the following work: All work and materials related to the construction of approximately 4,500 linear feet of new 10- inch HDPE, 18,500 linear feet of new 6-inch PVC, 4,700 linear feet of new 8-inch PVC and HDPE waterline, 220 linear feet of new 6-inch horizontal directional drill HDPE, and 240 linear feet of new 8-inch horizontal directional drill HDPE, construction of a new PRV vault, and installation of waterline fittings and valving, fire hydrant assemblies, blow-off hydrant assemblies, air release assemblies, reconnections to existing water distribution and service piping, and the installation and setup of a new automatic meter reading system. Waterline installation will require roadway excavation, pipe bedding and backfill with compaction efforts, AC trench patching, approx. 40,000 square feet of 2" fill and fill along Panther Creek Road, a full width 2" AC overlay along all AC roadways through which new waterline is constructed (excluding Panther Creek Rd), and 2" gravel surfacing along all gravel roadways through which new waterline is constructed. The project also includes waterline and material testing and other miscellaneous items required for a complete installation. Obtaining the Bidding Documents, Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: <https://www.civilwest.com/bidding>. Bidding Documents may be viewed at no cost from the designated website. Please refer to eBid Project 9096311. Documents may be downloaded for \$22.00. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website. For assistance with the bidding website, please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com). The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Civil West Engineering Services, Inc. 409 SW 10th Street, Newport, OR 97365 Ph: (541) 264-7040 Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office by appointment only on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8am-5pm

and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website or Issuing Office. 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, the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 08/01/2023 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance of: \$350,751.48; 2. Interest through 4/16/2024 in the amount of: \$8,671,23.3. Pro Rata MIP Advances in the amount of: \$239,43.4. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$6,618,50.5. Foreclosure Fees in the amount of: \$1,900.00.6. Foreclosure Costs in the amount of: \$1,053,94.7. Bankruptcy Costs in the amount of: \$1,149,00.8. Valuations in the amount of: \$985,00.9. Property Inspection Fees in the amount of: \$310.10. Property Preservation Fees in the amount of: \$3,169.20.11. Late Charges in the amount of: \$186,39.12. Recording fees in the amount of: \$97,00.13. Release costs in the amount of: \$22,50.14. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 3,120,000% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$350,751.48 together with the interest thereon, at the rate 3,120,000% per annum from 07/01/2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 09/25/2024 at the hour of 1:00 PM Standard of Time, as established by Section 187,110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, 125 East 8th Avenue Eugene, 97401 County of Lane, 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

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# Calendar of EVENTS!

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

### AXON AT THE DRIFT INN

Alan Chamberlain performs folk, blues, gospel, western and jazz from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

### TRIVIA NIGHT

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

## THURSDAY, MAY 9

### CENTRAL COAST FLY FISHERS MEET

The Central Coast Fly Fishers will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the OSU Extension Office, 1211 Bay Blvd. in Newport. All are welcome. Jeff Perin will talk about fly fishing on the Metolius River.

### ARGENTINE TANGO PRACTICE

Learn Argentine tango at Newport Tango's weekly Thursday practice. 6 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road, South Beach. Info: newportdancestango@gmail.com or www.newportdancestango.com

## FRIDAY, MAY 10

### BIRD WALK IN LINCOLN CITY

Join the Audubon Society of Lincoln City for a free bird walk, 9 to 11 a.m., at Cutler City Wetlands Open Space and Siletz Bay in Lincoln City. Meet at the pullout on Southwest 63rd Street. (watch for the ASLC sign). Info: lincolncityaudubon.org

### ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

### KIDSTUFF AT THE PAC

Kidstuff, the annual presentation by T.J. Hoofers, Inc. and Dance! And All That Jazz! will be on stage at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. beginning at 7 p.m. For reserved seats, call 541-265-ARTS (6787) or go to www.coastarts.org

### CELEBRATING THE MUSIC OF HENRY MANCINI

Dmitry Matheny and his band will be playing new arrangements of Henry Mancini's classic hits at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Info and tickets: 541-994-9994, www.lincolncity-culturalcenter.org.

## SATURDAY, MAY 11

### BIRD WALK AT CASCADE HEAD

Join the Audubon Society of Lincoln City for a free bird walk, 8:45 to 11 a.m., at Grass Mountain on Cascade Head. Limited to 15 people, advanced registration required at www.lincolncityaudubon.org/events.

### METROPOLITAN OPERA LIVE IN HD

The Metropolitan Opera presents "Madama Butterfly" live in HD on the big screen at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. 10 a.m. For tickets and more info, go to coastarts.org/events

## WILD THINGS FESTIVAL

Join a celebration of nature and art at the first-ever Wild Things Festival in Yachats. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interactive workshops, a native plant sale, plant and animal walks, story times, tide pool adventures, live music and more. Info: www.Yachats.org/Events

## NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

## FOOD SHARE PRESENTS BE JEWELED

Find a wide assortment of donated jewelry being offered for sale at the 15th annual Be Jeweled, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Coast Assembly Church, 236 NE Sixth St., Newport. Info: 541-265-8578 or www.foodsharelc.org

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## COASTAL VOICES: 'SPRING HOMAGE'

Coastal Voices present their "Spring Homage" concert at 4 p.m. at Chapel By the Sea, 2125 SE Lee Ave., Lincoln City. Tickets are \$20 (17 and under free) and can be purchased online at coastal-voices.org, or at the door.

## KIDSTUFF AT THE PAC

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## KARAOKE CONTEST

The Toledo Summer Festival Karaoke Contest takes place from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Timbers Restaurant and Lounge, 181 S Main St., Toledo. The three finalists at the conclusion of the competition will each sing a song with the band on stage on July 20 during the festival. \$10 sign-up for competitors, ages 21 and up.

## SUNDAY, MAY 12

### MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

Enjoy the annual Mother's Day Breakfast at the Panther Creek Senior and Community Center, 655 N Wayside Loop, Otis. Special menu includes blueberry pancakes. 8 to 11 a.m., \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12 – all mothers eat free. Info: pcsacc@centurylink.net

## PIANIST AT TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

World-class musician John Nilsen will be performing as the main focus of the 11 a.m. worship celebration at Trinity United Methodist Church, 383 NE Beech St., Toledo. A "gratitude offering" will be taken, and Nilsen will have his recorded music for sale.

## 'THE CHOSEN' SEASON 4

All are invited to watch the next episode of season four of "The Chosen." Free, 6 p.m., at Newport Christian Church, 809 SE Second St., Newport. Popcorn provided. The church has partnered with Sermon.net to provide access to the historical drama television series.

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## MONDAY, MAY 13

### LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

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

## TUESDAY, MAY 14

### BRINGETO JAZZ DUO AT THE DRIFT INN

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

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

### AUTHOR BOOK SIGNING IN WALDPORT

Jay Chambers, of Yachats, will introduce his new book, "Mistaken Magician," during a book-signing event from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Ocean Unity Church, 385 Alsea Highway, Waldport (across from Ray's Food Place).

## THURSDAY, MAY 16

### ARGENTINE TANGO PRACTICE

Learn Argentine tango at Newport Tango's weekly Thursday practice. 6 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road, South Beach. Info: newportdancestango@gmail.com or www.newportdancestango.com

### BIG BAND DANCE

Enjoy the sounds of the Big Band era with the Lincoln Pops from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Admission: \$10 at the door. Refreshments available. Info: 503-949-8222 or on Facebook.

## FRIDAY, MAY 17

### YOUTH KARAOKE CONTEST

A Youth Karaoke Contest for ages 14-20 takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. at Primatones Venue, 2925 SE Ferry Slip Road, #122, South Beach. Cost is \$10 per contestant. The top three finalists will perform at the Toledo Summer Festival on July 20.

## SATURDAY, MAY 18

### NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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# Track stars shine at Toledo Twilight

By CHELSEA YARNELL  
For The Lincoln Leader  
Guest Contributor

On May 3 the Toledo Boomers hosted their annual Toledo Twilight track meet. The meet, a last regular season competition for most teams involved, featured local athletes from Taft, Toledo, Siletz Valley, and Waldport.

Taking home three wins for the days, was Taft junior Trenton Battle who won the 100 meter dash (11.72), high jump (5' 8") and the long jump (20' 0.25").

Cash Adams of Siletz Valley earned a win for the Warriors

in the 800 meters in a time of 2:12.39 with teammate Kyler Adams getting a win of his own in the 300 hurdles in a time of 46.05.

For the Waldport Irish, the 4x400 relay team of Kelden McNeil, Kenneth Heasley, Raiden Stedman, and John Miller placed second in a time of 3:59.14. Sophomore Kelden McNeil and senior John Miller also individually placed second in the pole vault (8') and long jump (19' 8.5") respectively.

Junior A.J. Esmailov was the top finisher for Toledo, taking 7th in the 200 meters in a time

of 26.4.

On the girls side, Taft's Sienna Lillebo was the top finisher of the meet, running away with the wins in both the 100 meters (13.41) and the 200 meters (26.99). Fellow Tigers teammate Jayde Reyes-Cornejo was the top local finisher in both the 400 and 800 meters taking second in both (1:08.73, 2:42.4).

Waldport's lady Irish 4x400 relay team of Mackenzie Chenault, Graicee Beard, Gracie Abare, and Mersadie Robertson took home the gold in a time of 5:19.

For the Boomers, the top

finisher on the girls team was junior Kora Pettis with a third place finish in the 200 meters in a time of 29.37.

For the Warriors, Safiya Reed earned the highest placement for her team with a 5th place finish in the javelin with a throw of 78' 6".

At the conclusion of the meet, the highly anticipated non-scoring 4x100 relay was hosted. It's a popular tradition where teams use alternatives to a baton and invite their coaches to race against/with the teams.

All local track teams are scheduled to compete in

their prospective District Championships this week. Taft will compete at the 3A Special District 3 Championships at Amity High School May 10-11. Both Toledo and Waldport will travel to Bandon High School for the 2A Special District Championships on May 11.

Siletz Valley will compete at the 1A Special District 1 Championships at Portland Christian Schools May 10-11.

Athletes competing at their district championships will work to advance to the OSAA State Championships hosted in Eugene May 16-18.

## Tigers vs Tigers: Taft softball hosts Yamhill-Carlton

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The Taft softball team hosted Yamhill-Carlton at home on May 1. The Tigers were unable to get a run in against the (also) YC Tigers, losing 0-10. The loss was an improvement over the last time the two teams played when Taft allowed 14 runs.

The Taft Tigers are currently 2-8 in the 3A Special District 2 and 3-17 overall. The Tigers have scored 125 runs so far this season.

Taft will host Jefferson High School at home on May 9 and then travel to Santiam Christian for their final league game on May 10.



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## Taft Athletic Events

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**Week of 5/6/2024 – 5/11/2024**

**Monday: 5/6/2024**

Boys Golf Districts @ Florence  
Girls Golf Districts @ Salishan  
Varsity Softball vs Scio

10:00 am  
10:00 am  
4:30 pm

**Tuesday: 5/7/2024**

Girls Varsity Softball vs Sheridan  
Boys Golf Districts Day #2 @ Florence  
Girls Golf Districts Day #2 @ Salishan  
JV Track Districts @ Sheridan

4:30 pm (Senior Night)  
10:00 am  
10:00 am  
4:00 pm

**Wednesday: 5/8/2024**

Varsity Baseball @ Sisters

4:30 pm

**Thursday: 5/9/2024**

Varsity Softball vs Jefferson  
MS Track Districts @ Amity

4:30 pm  
3:00 pm

**Friday: 5/10/2024**

Varsity Softball @ Santiam Christian  
HS Track & Field Districts @ Amity

4:30 pm  
1:00 pm

**Saturday: 5/11/2024**

Varsity Baseball vs Scio  
JV Baseball vs SC (DBL Header)  
HS Track & Field Districts @ Amity  
MS/HS Disc Golf Club @ Twisted Pine

11:00 am (Senior Night)  
1:00 pm & 3:00 pm  
11:00 am  
10:00 am

## NST Shines at Albany Meet

The Newport Swim Team (NST) showcased impressive talent and determination at the AAA May Long Course Invitational in Albany, held from May 3 to May 5. This meeting marked the opening of their long course season, featuring a 50-meter pool that is an actual test of endurance and skill. A total of 15 Oregon teams participated, with NST contributing 12 swimmers to the fierce competition. Despite a smaller contingent of just four boys, the male swimmers from Newport secured a commendable 9th place overall. The standout performances came from 18-year-olds Sam Postlewait and Jack Sappington, who collectively clinched five

events. Additionally, 11-year-old Jay Eibner and 15-year-old Clyde Bretz significantly contributed by securing top 5 finishes, boosting the boys' team score.

The girls' team outperformed the boys by securing 6th place, just behind Beaverton Area Aquatics from Portland. The young talents, 14-year-old Gwynn Postlewait and 10-year-old Zoey Chappell dominated their age groups, winning four events each. Furthermore, 18-year-old Layla Bretz added two victories to the team's tally, while 12-year-old Ashlyn Conrad achieved personal bests in all three races.

Overall, NST swimmers registered 32 personal best times and achieved 32 top-5 finishes throughout

the meet. Zoey Chappell notably set four new qualifying (A) times for the upcoming long course state championships. Her teammates also excelled, achieving nine B qualifying times over the weekend. The full roster of NST competitors included Clyde & Layla Bretz, Zoey Chappell, Skyla Chen, Ashlyn Conrad, Jay Eibner, Pia Lihou, Hana Parker, Ruby Perucci, Gwynn & Sam Postlewait, and Jack Sappington.

With such a solid start to the season, NST eagerly looks forward to their next competition, the Comfort Suites CAT Long Course Open in Corvallis, slated for May 17-19. With the momentum from this meet, NST swimmers are poised to deliver more exceptional performances.