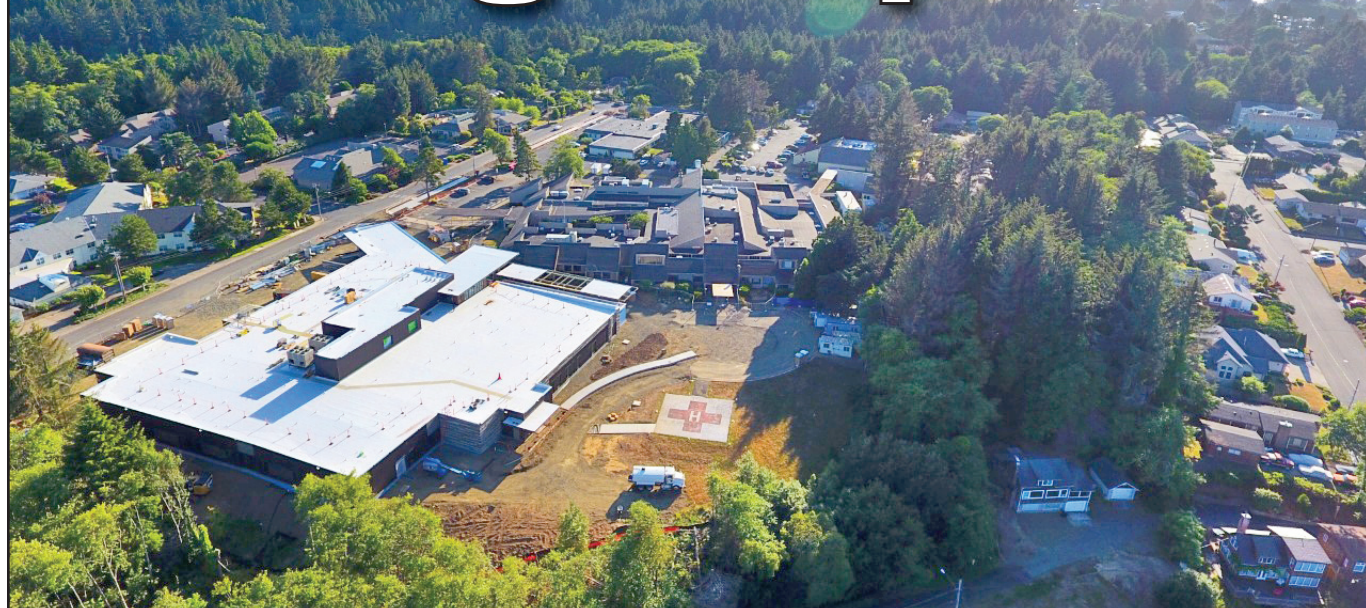


Nearing Completion



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The new 52,000-square-foot hospital building is aiming at a February 2020 opening date.

Samaritan hospital in Lincoln City on target for February opening

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It's been a long process filled with surprises both pleasant and unpleasant, but the new Samaritan Hospital being built on Devils Lake is starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

In early February 2020, the new Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital will open in Lincoln City, just steps away from the original hospital, which was built on the shores of Devils Lake in 1967-68.

From the beginning stages of planning, architects worked closely with hospital staff to ensure that the completed design of the 52,000-square-foot building would promote optimal care for patients. Chief Executive Officer at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Lesley Ogden, MD, MBA,

FACEP said the architects, builders and hospital staff have had the opportunity to take an innovative approach to the new building.

"I think the biggest part is going from plans to actually building, because then it becomes very real," Ogden said. "Some of our ideas were really innovative, from our use of space, flexibility and scalability. We don't have areas that sit empty and aren't being used. It was a partnership that came about between the architects, builders and leadership in wanting to be something different."

Flexible use of space will provide more convenient services for patients according to Ogden. Related departments will be located near each other, for greatly improved work efficiencies for staff and the latest medical and technological equipment will be avail-

able. Additionally, the facility is being built to the highest safety and seismic standards.

Altogether, this will allow for quick and competent care with patient comfort and safety at the forefront. Another key in the design was adding convenience and easy navigation to their patients, which Ogden feels is an issue in most hospitals.

"The typical experience is you walk in, try to orient yourself by finding a sign that points you in the right direction and you might wander through hallways and floors until you find where you're supposed to be," Ogden said. "In our new hospital we'll have just two entrances, the main entrance and the emergency entrance. We'll also have architecturally incorporated signage because it's not an afterthought in this project; it's been part of the design. Way finding is so hard in most hospitals."

The hospital will have 16 private and spacious patient rooms: 10 in-

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City approves building application for beach home despite fiery testimony

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When Lee Hullinger purchased a lot on SW Anchor Avenue in Lincoln City to build his future retirement home it was met by much opposition from neighboring residents. This sparked a heated debate in the City Council chambers on Aug. 5.

In order to build a home on the lot at 2461 SW Anchor Ave., Hullinger had to fill out a geotechnical report to meet the standards that are required for building along the coast. The report includes a site description, description of the fronting beach, analyses of erosion and flooding potential, assessment of potential reactions to erosion episodes and recommendations from the engineering geologist.

For this, Hullinger hired President and Principal Engineering Geologist J. Douglas Gless from HG Schlicker & Associates, Inc. in Oregon City. After his analysis, Gless determined that the lot would be suitable for building and the Lincoln City planning and community development director approved the application.

The decision was then appealed by Michael Kimbrell, who owns an adjacent lot to Hullinger's property. After the Planning Commission upheld the decision on June 18, Kimbrell along with another property owner on SW Anchor Ave., Becky Morfitt, both filed an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision, leading to a special City Council meeting Aug. 5.

At the Monday meeting, the City Council had the opportunity to hear background information from Planning Director Lindsey Sehmel, statements from Kimbrell, Morfitt and Hullinger, explanations from Gless and a few public testimonies.

During Sehmel's opening report, the City Council

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Four LC hotels recognized for cleanliness

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Travelers want a clean room when they're staying at a hotel. AAA is out with a new Inspector's Best Of Housekeeping award that recognizes AAA Inspected & Approved hotels that receive the highest possible cleanliness and condition scores.

Oregon has 181 properties from Albany to Yachats that are honored with the AAA Inspector's Best of Housekeeping award. In Lincoln County, numerous hotels donned this year's list. Hotels in Lincoln City included Comfort Inn & Suites, Looking Glass Inn, Pelican Shores Inn and the Coho Oceanfront Lodge. The Whale Cove Inn in Depoe Bay also made its way onto the 181-hotel list.

To find all AAA Inspected & Approved hotels that have earned the 2019 AAA



COURTESY PHOTO

Pelican Shores Inn was one of the four hotels recognized with AAA's Best of Housekeeping award.

Inspector's Best Of Housekeeping award, visit the AAA Travel Guides or TripTik Travel Planner.

While every hotel must

meet expected standards of cleanliness and condition to qualify as AAA Inspected & Approved and receive a Diamond Rating, hotels

awarded the Inspector's Best Of Housekeeping designation significantly surpass expectations, as measured during a comprehensive,

on-site inspection. All areas of the property must reflect this very high standard as AAA inspectors review for evidence of dirt, dust, pests, equipment performance and more.

Properties must demonstrate housekeeping excellence for two consecutive inspections and be free of AAA member complaints to meet the criteria for this award, which puts them in the top 25 percent of all 27,000 AAA Inspected & Approved hotels.

"AAA has found that cleanliness and the condition of the property are very important to travelers," Marie Dodds, public affairs director for AAA Oregon said. "Properties that receive the Inspector's Best of Housekeeping award keep their property in tip top shape."

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Lincoln City Warming Shelter merges with C.H.A.N.C.E.

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Efforts to serve the homeless and disadvantaged in North Lincoln County have taken a major step forward with the merger of the Lincoln City Warming Shelter (LCWS) and Communities Helping Addicts Negotiate Change Effectively (C.H.A.N.C.E.).

The two groups decided to join forces after a series of talks aimed at identifying areas of overlap in their missions and exploring ways to deliver services most efficiently.

“This is wonderful news for our community’s ability to tackle homelessness, addiction and the long list of associated issues that come in their wake,” LCWS President Patrick Alexander said. “By merging our effort with a proven and innovative organization such as C.H.A.N.C.E., we can ensure that every dollar spent in this area gets put to the best use.”

C.H.A.N.C.E., which already operates in Albany, Lebanon, Corvallis and Newport, works to help people with mental health- or substance abuse-related issues make positive changes in their lives.

“C.H.A.N.C.E. wants to offer recovery support to those who seek help, that are high utilizers of the ED and jails, and other social service agencies,” said C.H.A.N.C.E. Executive Director Jeff Blackford. “Our goal is to help people who have been marginalized or through addiction have taken from the community, to become self-sustainable and to help them become contributing members of our community.”

Incorporated in 2015, LCWS grew out of a volunteer project of the Congregational Church of Lincoln City. Since November 2016, it has provided resource assistance to 868 people and opened its doors on 131 nights to provide severe weather shelter.

The organization has been searching for new premises from which to operate its daytime resource center and overnight severe weather shelter, a process Alexander said would improve by joining forces with C.H.A.N.C.E.

“This move will put the warming shelter operation on a much more solid footing, with access to more stable funding and greater organizational capacity,” Alexander said. “The severe weather shelter will serve as a valuable outreach tool for C.H.A.N.C.E. as they work to address the needs of our community’s disadvantaged population.”

The mechanics of the merger will see LCWS dissolve its operation, transferring all assets, liabilities and responsibility for all programs, including the overnight shelter, to C.H.A.N.C.E. LCWS Program Director Amanda Cherryholmes and Volunteer Coordinator Sharon Padilla have already

been hired by C.H.A.N.C.E. and will lead the group’s on-the-ground efforts in Lincoln City. Several members of the LCWS board have expressed willingness to serve on the C.H.A.N.C.E board of directors, with those applications to be considered in due course.

C.H.A.N.C.E. will continue to utilize the Lincoln City Warming Shelter brand for its operations in Lincoln City, and donations will still be accepted in that name.

“C.H.A.N.C.E. is dedicated to being a partner in the community and have representatives that reflects the consumer base and members from the business community from the communities we serve,” Blackford said. “We are looking forward to continuing to offer the services that have been provided by LCWS and to provide our other services and programs to effect a positive impact to the lives and our communities.”

Wildfire closes stretch of Highway 18, ODOT urges caution

THE NEWS GUARD

A nearly four-mile stretch of Highway 18 was closed Wednesday, July 31, due to multiple wildfires according to the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT).

The closure was about one mile west of the intersection of Highway 18 and Highway 22 in the unincorporated community of Valley Junction. Sheridan/SW Polk/West Valley Fire Districts responded to a report of multiple small fires along the highway. First arriving firefighters found that there were several small fires adjacent to the highway.

Multiple calls were received from the public that the fires were spreading and multiple brush units and water tenders were requested to assist. The roadside fires were rapidly controlled and extinguished. North Lincoln Fire & Rescue was also dispatched for assistance but were called off once



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The calendar has flipped to August and wildfires are already burning along roads such as I-5 in southern Oregon and along other roads in central, eastern and western Oregon.

the fires were extinguished.

The cause of the fires is currently under investigation by The Oregon State Fire Marshal’s office. ODOT provides safety tips

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ern Oregon.

“You may find reduced visibility due to smoke and active fires near the highway, and experience delays,” said Darrin Neavoll, ODOT District 7 maintenance manager in Southwest Oregon. “When driving through smoky fire zones, make sure your headlights are on and you’re watching for firefighters and equipment, not taking pictures.”

Neavoll said one of the best tools is to be in the know by checking Tripcheck.com for any road restrictions or closures.

Here’s some safe driving advice for this summer:

- If there’s smoke, turn on your headlights and slow down
- If you can’t see, carefully pull to the side of the road
- If pulling a trailer, make sure nothing is dragging that can spark or overheat
- Keep your vehicle well-maintained so it doesn’t overheat or get a flat tire

- Don’t throw things out of your vehicle – like a lit cigarette
- Carry an emergency kit with extra water, food and medications
- Know your route and possible detours
- Pay attention – you need to drive, not take pictures. Especially when there’s a fire

Mowing reduces roadside fire hazards

ODOT manages roadside vegetation each spring and summer to reduce the fire load. Right now the grass along most highways is very dry, making it incredibly easy to spark a wildfire.

Mowing starts as early as April in southern Oregon and continues through late summer in the Willamette Valley. Mowing schedules are based on weather and fire conditions. Depending on conditions, mowers start very early in the morning, and depending on fire danger level, are shadowed by water trucks.

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Shark washes ashore along coast

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A nearly 9-foot female thresher shark washed ashore on the north end of Manzanita on Wednesday, July 31, confirmed Chris Havel from the Nehalem

Bay State Park. City staff called the Seaside Aquarium as the shark was still alive, however, the shark died shortly after.

State park rangers kept folks back until the aquarium staff arrived. There is no word on the cause of death, said Havel. Aquarium staff also collected a deceased harbor seal at the same time.

“Thresher sharks do naturally live off the coast, but don’t often wash up,” said Havel. “All wild animals



COURTESY PHOTO/NEHALEM BAY STATE PARK

The thresher shark that washed ashore July 31 died shortly after it reached the beach.

deserve a wide berth, but this species isn’t known to pose a threat to people.”

Although occasionally sighted in shallow, inshore waters, thresher sharks are primarily pelagic; they prefer the open ocean, venturing no deeper than 1,600 feet. Common threshers tend to be more common in coastal waters over continental shelves.

Thresher sharks do not appear to be a threat, although some divers have been hit with the upper tail lobe. All thresher shark species have been listed as vulnerable to extinction by the World Conservation Union since 2007.

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AEDs equipped to patrol vehicles in Lincoln County

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office is now in the process of equipping patrol vehicles with ZOLL brand Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs).

Right now, thirteen marked patrol vehicles are equipped with AEDs and prominently displayed "AED" decals. Soon, fourteen more patrol vehicles will be equipped and marked in the same manner. CPR, use of AEDs, and First Aid are part of the Sheriff's Office's regular, ongoing training to ensure high-quality, competent customer service in Lincoln County.

"The lifesaving tools we've implemented in the past, such as the opioid overdose versal drug NARCAN, field tourniquets and hemostatic agents, have allowed deputies to save lives," Sheriff Curtis Landers said. "These AEDs provide our deputies with an additional lifesaving tool and further our mission to enhance public safety."

Early access to an AED and high-quality CPR are integral components of surviving cardiac arrest and Sheriff's Deputies are routinely dispatched to all known cardiac arrest incidents in Lincoln

County to provide this care. If an AED delivers a shock within the first three to five minutes after a person's heart stops, studies show, the odds of survival are 60 percent to 70 percent.

In recent years, the availability of these lifesaving tools and training has allowed Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputies to provide immediate emergency medical care in situations where Law Enforcement arrives prior to Emergency Medical Services (EMS); effectively supplementing our Fire Department and EMS partners and saving lives.



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Coast Guard completes marathon tow to rescue fishing vessel in Newport

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Coast Guard crew members aboard three separate vessels rescued a 50-foot commercial fishing vessel disabled 116 miles west of Newport July 31.

The 41-ton vessel, Ruby Lily, which reported six tons of albacore tuna and three crew members aboard, was safely moored in Yaquina Bay after a four-day operation.

Watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Columbia River received notification at 4:35 p.m. Sunday from the crew of the Ruby Lily, who reported that the vessel's rudder was stuck.

At 8 a.m. Monday, following essential preparations and fueling, the 110-foot Coast Guard Cutter Orcas launched from Astoria. The Orcas' crew arrived on scene at 6:07 p.m. and took the Ruby Lily into tow.

The strain of the stuck rudder caused the metal-wire-towing bridle to part. The crew of the Orcas used a back-up double-braided-nylon bridle to take the

Ruby Lily into tow. That bridle then parted approximately 93 miles from the coast.

Due to the rudder's position, the crew had to trouble-shoot how to get the rudder amidships to effectively tow the vessel. There was a 600-gallon bait tank bolted over the lazarette that prevented access to work on the steering gear. The tank was unsafe to move in the current sea conditions. The crew of the Cutter Orcas waited on scene for backup.

At 11 p.m. Monday, crew members aboard the 52-foot Motor Life Boat Victory launched from Coast Guard Station Yaquina Bay. The crew arrived on scene at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The crew members had to devise a plan to put the rudder of the Ruby Lily amidships.

Two crew members from the Victory went aboard the Ruby Lily to attach the Victory to a winch that the master of the Ruby Lily had rigged to the rudder the day before. By taking strain



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on the line attached to the winch, the crew of the Victory was able to force the rudder back to amidships.

The crew of the Victory took the Ruby Lily into tow, and 13 hours later arrived at the Yaquina Bay Bar.

Then, crew members aboard a Station Yaquina Bay 47-foot Motor Life Boat relieved the crew of the Victory from their 24-hour shift.

The crew of the 47-foot MLB towed the Rudy Lily across the bar and moored it safely at the marina at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday.

No injuries were reported.

Each summer, the albacore tuna fleet arrives in the waters of the Pacific Northwest, often operating more than 100 miles offshore.

"Responding to inci-

dents that far from shore is a monumental task for a lifeboat crew and the team displayed exceptional fortitude, endurance, and a bit of ingenuity during their 24-hour tow," said Lieutenant Commander Scott McGrew, the Coast Guard Thirteenth District search and rescue mission coordinator.

The Coast Guard's four 52-foot Motor Lifeboats were purpose built for operations in the unforgiving environment of the Pacific Northwest and are necessary for operations year round.

"They have three times the range of our newer 47-foot Motor Life Boats, which is essential for getting offshore to the tuna fleet in the summer and have unmatched sea-keeping ability, necessary for providing direct assistance while escorting fishing vessels across breaking bars in the winter," said McGrew.

The Victory was built in 1956 and is the oldest small boat actively serving the Coast Guard.

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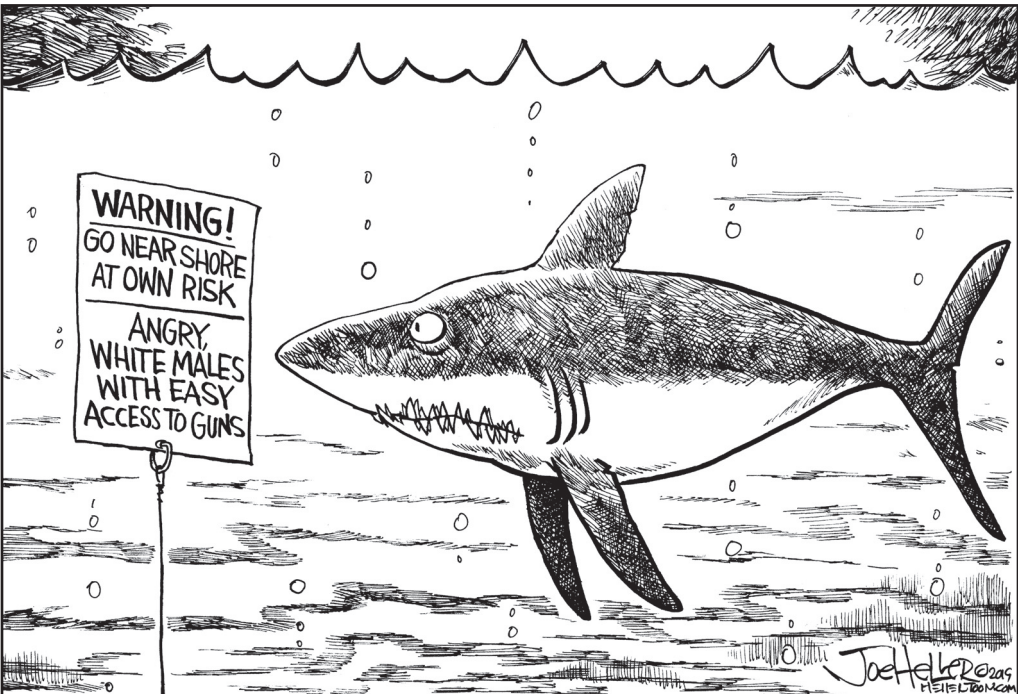
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VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

Love will always win

In 2016 I wrote a letter in response to the Orlando mass shooting which killed 49 people. The shootings in El Paso and Dayton were the 13th and 14th mass shootings since Orlando. The death toll is now 200 innocent victims since Orlando. These pointless deaths

are the result of greed and cowardice. The collusion between the Congress, White House, NRA and the \$28 billion gun and ammo industry is the cause of an epidemic killing in America. The hundreds of bodies piling lie at the doorsteps of power in Washington, Fairfax and state houses throughout our nation.

In following the non-vio-

lent example and teachings of Jesus my congregation will continue to speak truth to power to promote the well-being of all people, in a world where conflicts are resolved through non-violent communication, without resorting to violence.

As Leonard Cohen sang, "I can't run no more with that lawless crowd while the killers in high places

say their prayers out loud, but they've summoned up a thundercloud, and they're going to hear from me." Violence is never the answer.

More people carrying more guns will never stop the killing. Hatred and bigotry of all kinds will lose. Maybe not today, or tomorrow, or the next day, but eventually. Love will always

win. May God's peace and comforting presence be with all who suffer because of fear, greed, suspicion, hatred, ignorance and violence.

Peace,
Rev. Michael R. Grogan,
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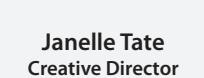
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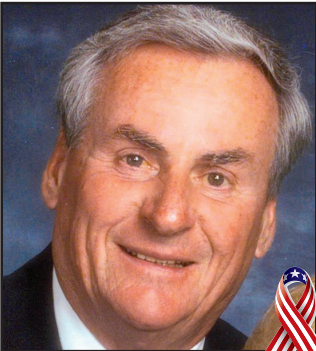
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IN MEMORY

James Alan Stebbins
Oct. 31, 1931 – June 11, 2019

James Alan Stebbins was born October 31, 1931 and died from cancer on June 11, 2019 in his home surrounded by his family at the age of 87. He was born and raised in Portland to the son of Liston Stebbins and Myra Morrow Stebbins.

Jim lived in Oregon and Washington throughout most of his life. He began his working career as a newspaper boy. He attended



Washington High School in Portland and after graduation he enlisted in the US Navy serving his country

abroad. After his return, he enrolled at Oregon State University earning a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering. With his lifelong interest in the pulp and paper industry, Jim became employed at Crown Zellerbach in Camas. With the mind of an engineer and personality of a salesman, he ended his career as broker of his own business, Evergreen Pulp and Paper. Jim had the charm to walk into a restaurant for the first time and be seated by the

maitre d in the best seat in the house.

Jim had two daughters with his first wife Jean and later married Phyllis where they shared a beautiful home overlooking the Oregon Coast. Jim's great passions were golfing with his wife, who he adored, Oregon State Sports, viewing the coast and walking his dog Abby. Also, enjoying a Stebbins or maybe two and spending a joyous time with friends and family.

He is survived by his

wife Phyllis Miller New-man Stebbins of 45 years, daughters Lisa (Anthony) Graziano and Carol Joel. And, granddaughters, Sarah Denny and Laura Rosardo along with other extended family and many friends.

A Military Service & Celebration will be held on August 23, 2019 at 2 p.m., located at the Willamette National Cemetery, 11800 SE Mt. Scott Blvd., Happy Valley, OR 97088. For more details, please email dklaus7@msn.com.

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Robert James Bumgardner
May 24, 1949 – July 24, 2019

Robert Bumgardner passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, July 24, 2019. Robert was born in Victoria, Canada but moved to Seattle, WA at a young age and graduated from Montlake Terrace High School.

In the most recent chapter of his life, Robert found a loving community

and a large chosen family in Lincoln City, Oregon, where he worked at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in the nutrition department. Robert spoke often of his coworkers with great love and affection. He appreciated the team-work and commitment of his health care team. These coworkers described Robert as a generous and dedicated friend, a "good man" who often sported a stylish beret, and optimistic person who was inspirational to others.

Robert was preceded in death by his mother Mau-

reen Castleton Bumgardner and his step-mother Florence Bumgardner. He is survived by many community friends, his father Paul Huston Bumgardner, step-sister and brother-in-law Gladys and Richard Campbell, and step-sister Susan Lorang.

He will be missed by many.

Celebrations of life are in planning by both Robert's close friends in Lincoln City and his co-workers at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital.

Lois Mae (McCready) Laughlin

Lois Mae (McCready) Laughlin, born to Cecil and Alma McCready, Yakima, Washington, June 7, 1934, survived the end of the Depression, with a freckled

face, she graduated from high school in Eugene, Oregon.

She then took a long roller coaster ride, her career started as a secretary in Eugene, Seattle, Portland and Denver. To obtain more wages she became a cocktail server, bar server, cemetery

land sales and caregiver for her darling mother who died at age 89. Later becoming a provider to supplement income due to loss of income in the year 2006. Her ride through life had so many thrills, loves, and fun, but also so much sadness.

Her adventures left many friends, husbands, and loves on the wayside because of deaths, or her moving on. She became the mother of two sons, George and Gary, who gifted her with many grandchildren, George Jr., Gabrielle, Alea, Jeremy, Kristina, Ryan, Jonathan, Conley, Nathaniel, Lucas, and Dreonna and now great-grandchildren who mostly reside in Portland.

Thank the many people in Lincoln City, OR, that became part of her thoughts and smiles. Her special fishing friend and employer. Friends Carol and Tamara who helped her get through those old age years, which she hated, especially when she looked in the mirror. She hated old age. Best companion was Cricket, her four-legged Schnoodle, born March 28, 2003.

Through all the fun and sad adventures, she looked forward to being with Jesus who was always there for her, forgiving, loving and caring. Bless you all.

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NG19-129 NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
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The following units will be sold at Public Auction on August 28, 2019 at 1:00pm for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings III. Rules are available upon inquiry.
Bidder registration day of auction required.
Unit # LB74 Eric Maney
Unit # LG73 Dale Gorman
Unit # C415 Alan Brigham
Unit # C472 Camille Etheridge
Unit # H726 Camille Etheridge
NG19-127 NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will hold a meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, August 14, 2019, at 4:00pm at the St. Clair Fire Station, 4520 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss regular fire department business. The public is welcome to attend. An Executive Session will be held per ORS 192.660(2)(h) to consult with an attorney regarding legal rights and duties in regard to current litigation.

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NG19-10
"The Siletz Keys Sanitary District Board of Directors meets monthly on the second Monday, except for government holidays, August 12, 2019 at 1:30 pm at the K-GB-LB Water District Office at 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach."

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NG19-126 LINCOLN COUNTY INVITATION TO BID FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
Bid No: 2019-813 Close Date: 8/13/ 2019 Close Time: 2:00 p.m.
Project Name: 813 AC OVERLAY
Owner's Contact: Roy Kinion Public Works Director
Phone: (541) 574-1212 rkinion@co.lincoln.or.us. Public Notice
Lincoln County is soliciting bids for the Overlay of Oceanview Dr. (County Road #813). Beginning at Hwy 101 and ending 160' south of 7th St. Project does not include Yachats State Park. Project consists of placing approximately 580 tons of Level 2 1/2" dense

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HMAC as a 2 inch overlay on a 21' x 2200' road, approximately 50 tons on base, and approximately 80 tons on intersections and approaches.
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Bid documents may be obtained at the office of Lincoln County Road Department, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, Oregon 97365 (ph: 541-265-5747). The Bid Package will be posted on the County's web site at http://www.co.lincoln.or.us/publicworks. Bidders may also obtain a Bid Package at various Oregon Plan Centers. PLEASE NOTE: Only those bidders who request to be added to the County's Plan Holders list will be directly notified of addendums or clarifications that might be issued. Addendums and clarifications will be posted to the County's web site (http://www.co.lincoln.or.us/publicworks) and the Plan Centers will be notified. It is the Bidders sole responsibility to incorporate all addendums into the final submitted bid. Signed copies of the addendums and clarifications must be attached to the bid submittal at the time of bid opening. Failure to include all posted addendums or clarifications will be cause to reject the bid. Bids must be received at Lincoln County Public Works, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, Oregon 97365, by bid closing 2:00 p.m. on August 13, 2019. Mailing address: 880 NE 7TH

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STREET, NEWPORT, OREGON 97365.
Submit bids in a sealed envelope marked, "813 AC OVERLAY" Bid Form - Bid Closing AUGUST 13, 2019 at 2:00 p.m." Pursuant to ORS 279C.370 bidders are required to disclose information about certain first-tier subcontractors, either in the bid submission envelope or within two (2) working hours after bid closing.
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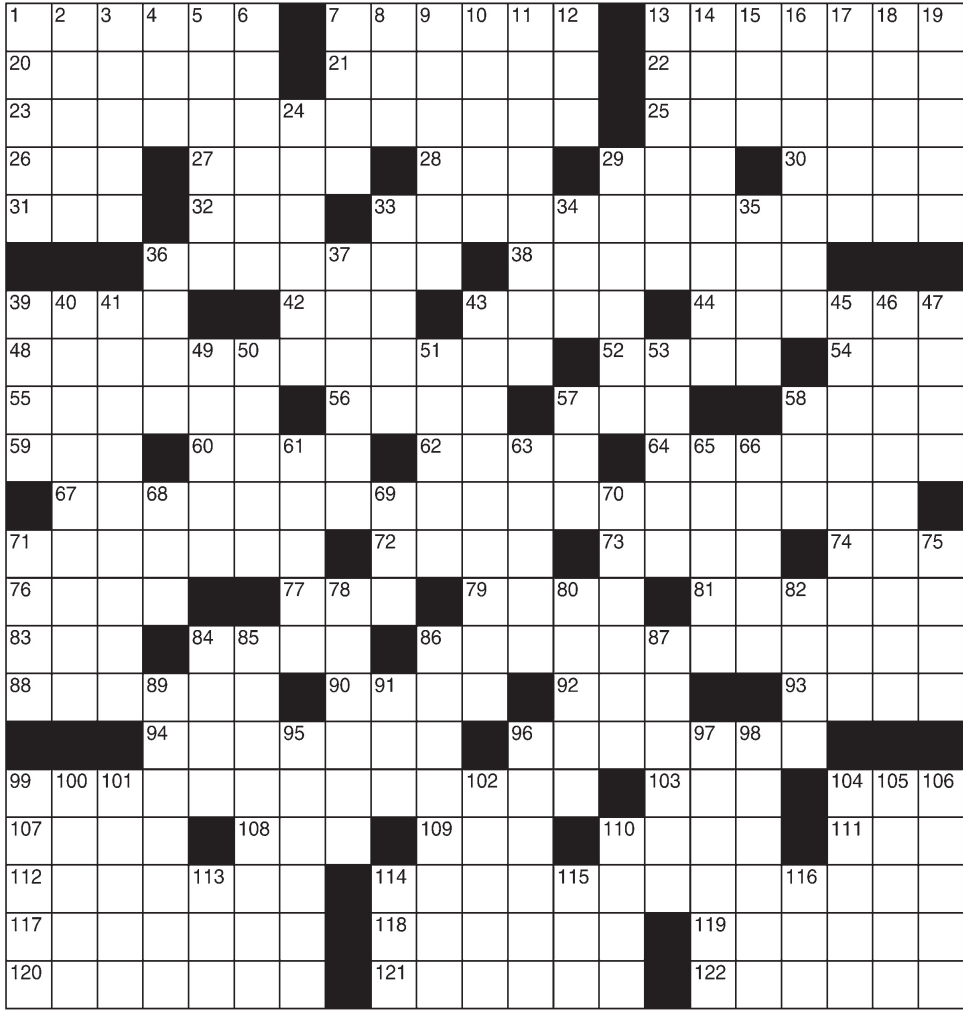
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26 Port on the Danube
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29 Bad-mouth
30 Fuel brand in Canada
31 Tirana is its cap.
32 Hound doc
33 Switchboard worker reached by the poet who wrote "The Bridge"?
36 Grid of fine lines in an optical instrument's focus
- 38 Boxer
39 Aged, once
42 According to blocks
43 Concerning
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48 Holiday tree decoration hung by the poet who wrote "The Song of the Shirt"?
52 German car make
54 Cool, 1940s-style
55 Mix up
56 "No it—"!
57 450, in old Rome
58 Co. division
59 Caesar of old TV
60 Horror film lab helper
62 Puente of mambo
64 Promises
67 Business run by the poet who wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"?
71 Most ventilated
72 Lovett of country rock
73 Give a title to
74 Pindar verse
- 76 FBI action
77 Koko, e.g.
79 Vigoda and Fortas
81 Having a bill
83 Novelist
84 Soccer star
86 Caution given by the poet who wrote "The Road Not Taken"?
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93 Henri's head
94 Off the mark
96 Compound with two or more amino acids
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103 Toronto-to-D.C. dir.
104 — Cruces
107 Irish Rose's lover
108 Pat's goals
109 Drink suffix
110 Enter
111 Noah's boat
112 Tennis hitting technique
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RATION, OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF TIMOTHY SMITH AKA TIMOTHY JAMES SMITH and the OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY

You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you

need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure of the property located at 220 SW Greenwood Way, Waldport, OR 97394.

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NG19-118
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 18-54494 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by LAWRENCE E. DAUGHERTY AND MARGARET M. DAUGHERTY as Grantor to LINCOLN COUNTY TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of WEST COAST BANK, OREGON STATE CHARTERED COMMERCIAL BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 8/31/1999, recorded

8/31/1999, as Instrument No. 6215652, in Book 388, Page 1513, the Deed of Trust was modified under Loan Modification Agreement dated 2/10/2017 and recorded on 3/22/2017 under Instrument Number 2017-02732, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 7, BLOCK 16, THIRD ADDITION TO PANTHER CREEK, COUNTY OF OREGON. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 280 NORTH WEST VIEW DRIVE OTIS, Oregon 97368 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 06-10-33-AD-09100-00 / R296128 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, Zieve, Brodnax and Steele, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed,

together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2018, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows as of 6/14/2019: From: 5/1/2018 Total of past due payments: \$7,095.49 Late Charg-

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Living with a chronic disease can be debilitating and draining. Without proper support and attention, the symptoms of chronic conditions can spiral into a vicious cycle. For example, physical or emotional pain can lead to fatigue,

which can lead to poor sleep, and then more stress, anxiety or depression. The good news: Support is available and with a little help you can develop your own superpowers to aid in managing your condition.

The most difficult superpower can be the ability to positively self-manage the symptoms from your chronic condition. Here are some tips that can empower you to be your best self!

Move and be active – Regular exercise is proven to improve your blood pressure, bone density, blood sugars and overall strength. It also aids in weight management, boosts confidence, and decreases feelings of stress and anxiety. There are plenty of activities that can be helpful for you. Make sure to consult your health care professional to build an exercise plan that is both safe and fun.

You are more than your disease – You may feel like your condition defines who you are, but you are more than your pain, condition and symptoms. Your strengths and abilities should be your defining traits, not your condition. Focus your energy on the small pleasures in life. Continue to do the things you like and want to do, even if that means doing things differently or with some help. If you have the opportunity, give back to your community and volunteer. You have a lot to give and share.

Create a support network – Don’t let your condition keep you from your loved ones. By seeking support and resources you will feel more connected to others who may be going through a similar situation. It will also give you more power in managing your chronic condition.

Get educated – People who take the Living Well workshops, like those offered by Samaritan Health Education, spend fewer days in the hospital, have fewer emergency room visits, and they report feeling better. The Living Well workshops cover topics such as healthy eating, depression management, communication, pain and fatigue, sleep, the symptom cycle, making informed treatment decisions, problem solving, and action planning.

To learn more or to register for an upcoming workshop, visit samhealth.org or contact 866-243-7747 or SHSHealthEd@samhealth.org.

Summer is upon us, but is your sunscreen?

In Oregon, it seems we have just a few short months out of the year when it is necessary to apply sunscreen. While this is a good practice during summer, applying sunscreen and protecting your skin, even on days when it’s overcast, is a good year-round habit.

Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the U.S. It is diagnosed more than all other cancers combined annually, and the number of skin cancer cases is steadily rising.

Often, skin cancer is caused by ultraviolet rays from the sun, but it can also come from tanning beds and sun lamps. To protect yourself, seek shade, apply and reapply sunscreen often, even when you think you will not be in the sun.

Knowing your skin helps with early detection. The American Cancer Society recommends checking your skin once a month. Look for new growths, spots, bumps, patches or sores that don’t heal after several weeks. Be aware of spots that are changing in size, shape or color. If something’s concerning, talk with your doctor.

And remember to protect the skin you’re in with Slip! Slop! Slap! And Wrap!, a technique recommended by the American Cancer Society.

- Slip on a shirt
- Slop on sunscreen
- Slap on a hat
- Wrap on sunglasses

Learn more at samhealth.org/Cancer.



Community update on new hospitals in Lincoln County

New parking lot opens in Newport

The parking lot at the southwest corner of Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital’s new addition has relieved parking strains across campus. The lot is open to patients and visitors only. Meanwhile, the seismic upgrade on the former hospital building continues. Helical piers are being screwed into the ground nearly 12 feet down, while buckle-resistant braces are being installed aboveground. When complete, the

renovated building and the new building are expected to withstand a 9.0 earthquake and be able to continue operations.

Planning for a smooth transition

When the new Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital opens in February 2020, the existing hospital building will be torn down and replaced with the new central parking lot. Hospital leadership is busy planning now to help patients safely and easily find their way around the campus, despite

the demolition and parking lot construction over a four-month period. Meanwhile, subcontractors continue to make quick progress inside and outside the new hospital building, working in phases toward the December completion date.

Visit samhealth.org/NewHospitalLincolnCity or samhealth.org/NewHospitalNewport to follow the progress of the two Samaritan hospital projects in Lincoln County.

Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy

Prepare yourself for your baby’s birth

In a free three-week series that is open to any pregnant mother and her support person, you’ll learn all that you need to know to prepare for the birth of your baby. This class, which takes place on **Mondays starting Aug. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m.** at the Center for Health Education in Newport, is recommended for those in weeks 30 to 33 of pregnancy. **Registration required by calling 541-574-4936.**

Don’t suffer alone with your grief

For adults who have experienced the death of a loved one, meeting with others in support can help. Combining education and support, Grief 101 is a free, four-week group led by a trained medical social worker, which begins on the **first Tuesday of each month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.** at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City, and **from 3:30 to 5 p.m.** at the Center for Health Education in Newport. **Registration is required by calling Samaritan Evergreen Hospice at 541-574-1811.**

SNLH Auxiliary to host CareWear scrub sale

Looking to update your scrubs wardrobe, including tops, bottoms and shoes? The public is invited to shop a wide selection of CareWear items at a scrub sale to be hosted by the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Auxiliary on **Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** in the hospital cafeteria. A portion of proceeds from all purchases goes to support scholarships and purchase hospital equipment.

For information, call 541-996-7132.

Kidney Smart classes meet monthly in Lincoln City

Take control of your kidney health at this free class, led by certified kidney care educators, that covers a wide range of kidney care topics. The next class is planned for **Friday, Aug. 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.** in the Education Conference Room at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital.

For information and to register, call 855-343-4951.

LCPD to crack down on distracted driving this month

Lincoln City Police Department

During the month of August, the Lincoln City Police Department plans on utilizing traffic safety grant funds to put extra patrol officers on duty specifically for the enhanced enforcement of Distracted Driving laws.

These enforcement efforts are designed to increase the number of law enforcement officers on patrol with an emphasis on seeking out drivers who are distracted by talking or texting on their cell phones or using other electronic devices while they are operating their vehicle.

The Lincoln City Police would like to remind drivers to fully focus on the task of driving their vehicle and to not let anything divert their attention from the task of safely driving. Traffic can get very heavy in Lincoln City and can be stop

and go at times, so drivers need to be paying attention and actively scanning the road ahead of them while watching out for pedestrians and cyclists.

Drivers should put aside their cell phones and other hand-held devices and should not be talking, texting or checking social media while trying to drive.

The Distracted Driving Enforcement grant funds are a valuable resource that assists us in improving the traffic safety in our community. Our goal is simple: to increase the safety of the citizens and visitors of Lincoln City by keeping distracted drivers off the roadways and preventing crashes that can cause injuries and cost lives.

These grant funds were made possible through the Oregon Department of Transportation and Oregon Impact.



The Lincoln City Police would like to remind drivers to fully focus on the task of driving their vehicle and to not let anything divert their attention from the task of safely driving.

Police Blotter

The police blotter relates the public record of incidents as reported by the Lincoln City Police, Lincoln County Sheriff, and Oregon State Police. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
MONDAY, JULY 29

2:22 am Burglary, 4900 SW Court Ave. Caller reported male banging on construction trailer trying to get inside it. Caller reported that the man told him he had a gun.

2:51 am Burglary, 5057 SW Beach Ave. Located house with forced entry,

11:32 am Criminal mischief, 2340 NE 35th St. Caller reported damage to her vehicle.

12:25 pm Theft, 115 SE Mast Ave. Caller reported her hammock swing and equipment was stolen from apartment porch overnight.

1:49 pm Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St. Caller reported unwanted contact with another female.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

7:40 am Criminal mischief, 1303 NW 12th St. Caller reported large amount of trash was dumped in parking lot.

1:09 pm Theft, 1760 NE Oar Ave. Caller reported package stolen from her porch.

6:28 pm Crash w/injuries, N Highway 101/NW 25th St. Caller reported two vehicle injury crash with one vehicle into the fire department construction area, and a third vehicle damaged by falling construction fence.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

10:45 am Disturbance, Burger King, 710 SE Highway 101. Caller reported customer causing scene at location.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

7:48 am Criminal mischief, 15th Street beach access. Caller reported light fixtures were damaged at beach access. Witnesses reported seeing unknown male destroying fixtures.

8:57 am Trespassing, 3535 SE Harbor Ave. Caller reported her neighbor informed her that male was on her back porch. Jeremy D. House, born 10/31/86,

was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail on trespassing II.

4:48 pm Criminal mischief, Dorchester House, 2701 NW Highway 101. Caller reported two vehicles were broken into.

6:33 pm Probation violation, Keylock Apartments/ SE 3rd St. Caleb A. Schoegje, born 7/19/92, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail for probation violation.

7:43 pm Probation violation, Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 NE Oar Place. Sylvia R. Hutchinson-Hernandez, born 1/16/96, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail for probation violation.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

10:13 pm Intoxicated, 1409 NW 14th St. Caller reported an intoxicated male causing problems outside. David J. Neese, born 12/19/68, was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail for disorderly conduct.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

7:47 pm Fraud, Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St. Security reported counterfeit \$100.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

12:40 am Assault, Snug Harbor, 5001 SW Highway 101. Caller reported she was assaulted by another female earlier in the night.

6:57 am Seized fireworks, Roads End Beach, 7400 NE Logan Rd. Several reports of fireworks in area. People were counseled and cleaned up used fireworks.

1:25 pm Shoplifter, Bi-Mart, 1030 SE Oar Ave. Loss prevention called police with shoplifter in manager's office. Romona M. Lopez, born 5/6/56, was cited and released for theft III and trespassed from Bi-Mart.

5:56 pm Theft, Bi-Mart, 1030 SE Oar Ave. Caller reported shoplifter was in manager's office. Renita Hogan, born 10/11/82. Was cited and released for theft III.

8:22 pm Theft, 1509 NW Highway 101. Caller reported someone impersonated male using store phone to start a premium credit card processing service.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF
MONDAY, JULY 29

2:35 am Poison, 939 N Highway 101, Depoe Bay

10:11 am Suspicious activity, 623 N Overlook Loop, Otis

11:21 am Noise, 459 N Fawn Dr., Otis

3:52 pm Suspicious person, 3950 N Highway 101, Depoe Bay

4:19 pm Hit & run, 56 S Highway 101, Depoe Bay

TUESDAY, JULY 30

10:17 am Theft, Salishan Lodge Pro Shop, 7760 N Highway 101, Gleneden Beach

10:39 am Suspicious activity, 361 N Stockton Ave., Otis

11:42 am Suspicious activity, 249 N Stockton Ave., Otis

12:05 pm Suspicious vehicle, 6564 Siletz Highway 101, Lincoln City

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Aug. 7

Rhys Thomas Returns – 6:30 p.m. at Driftwood Library. Jugglemania- hilarity and dexterity. For more information call 541-996-1242 or visit DriftwoodLib.org.

Dr. Mr. Live – 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Marci's Bar & Bistro. For more information call 541-418-5473 or visit facebook.

Aug. 8

Coffee with the Mayor – 9 a.m. at Captain Dan's Pirate Pastry Shop.

Clamming Clinic – 11:30 a.m. at the gravel pullout near the Bay House Restaurant. Enjoy a brief orientation followed by clamming on Siletz Bay. The clinics are free and no registration is required. For more information call 541-996-1274

or visit ExploreLincolnCity.com.

Nick Sexton Live – 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the lounge at the Beach Club and Event Center. For more information visit TheBeachClubLC.com, Facebook or call 541-418-5468.

Aug. 9-11

Annual Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow - At the Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds Government Hill in Siletz. This event celebrates with native crafts, food, dancing competitions and other activities. Wander through a world of teepees and vendors selling beads, blankets, clothing and other crafts. For more information call 541-444-8230 or visit CTSI.nsn.us.

Aug. 9

Gin and Sin Tour – 8 to 10 p.m. visit Lincoln City loca-

tions for libations and scandalous stories. \$75 per person. We'll plan the stops, be the designated driver, curate the cocktails and settle the bill. You'll visit three of our favorite watering holes, meet the proprietors, and hear about some of Lincoln City's juiciest scandals – all while sampling a perfectly paired cocktail. Includes three hand-crafted cocktails featuring premium gins, door-to-door transportation and bragging rights. Pick up and drop off at your location within Lincoln City is included. Must be 21 and over to participate. For more information contact SurflandAdventures.com.

Ukulelesson – 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Eleanor's Undertow. Learn to play the ukulele. Open to all ages. \$35 per person. Never picked up a ukulele before? You'll be able to play a song before the hour's up.

This quintessential beach experience includes a beginner lesson taught by a local musician and teacher and the use of one of our super cool ukuleles. We'll have new ukuleles available for purchase too. Participation is limited to eight so that everyone gets personal attention. Teacher's pets arrive early for an ice cream treat before class. For more information contact SurflandAdventures.com.

Source 2 Opening Reception – 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chessman Gallery at Lincoln City Cultural Center. A dynamic combination of the totemic clay creations of Liisa Rahkonen and the powerful paintings of Sandy Rouma-goux. For more information call 541-994-9994 or visit LincolnCityCulturalCenter.org.

Nelscott Concert Series: Mr Pete Live – 1 p.m. at ZuhG Life Surf Shop. For more information call 541-418-2196 or ZuhgLifeSurfShop.com.

Movies in the Park: Mary Poppins Returns – 9 p.m. at the Regatta Grounds Park. Bring your blankets. Free admission and popcorn. For more information call 541-921-2768 or visit their facebook page.

The Lark and the Loon Live – 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Autobahn 101. Classic folk music from a bygone era. For more information call 541-614-1811 or visit Facebook

90's House Party Live – 8 p.m. at Chinook Winds Casino Resort. Featuring Vanilla Ice, All-4-One and C+C Music Factory, also Rob Base or Tone Loc. Tickets \$50-\$65. Must be 16 and over. For more information visit ChinookWindsCasino.com or call 888-624-6228.

Aug. 9-10

Beth Willis Rock Duo Live – 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Chinook's Seafood Grill. For more information call 888-624-6228 or visit ChinookWindsCasino.com

Aug. 10

Lincoln City Flower Show "In Technicolor" - The show is open for public enjoyment Saturday, Aug. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, August 11 from Noon to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln City Community Center. Admission is free. Gardeners and flower arrangers are invited to bring entries

Guided Paddle – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Siletz Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Explore the saltwater marshes abundant with wildlife. Bring your own canoe or kayak. Other equipment is available to rent or borrow. For reservations, call 541-867-4550 or email Lilamarie_Bowen@fws.gov.

Summer Beach BBQ – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Surftides Lincoln City. BBQ, beer tasting and live music. \$46 Adults, \$18 Kids 7-12. Beat the heat and come enjoy our first annual summer cookout at Surftides Hotel on the beautiful coast of Lincoln City. Come for the day or stay for the night. Activities the whole family can enjoy. Fun lawn games, a raffle prize every hour, and music. For more information contact SurftidesLincolnCity.com or 541-994-2191.

The Lark and the Loon Live – 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Black Squid Beer House. Join us for classic folk music from a bygone era. 21 and over. For more information call 541-614-0733, visit BlackSquidBeerHouse.com or facebook.

For more of the Calendar, go to thenewsguard.com.

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LINCOLN CITY FARMER'S AND CRAFTER'S MARKET
May 5–Oct. 6 • Sundays • 9 a.m.–3 p.m.
Location: Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Hwy 101
A showcase for local produce growers, farmers, bakers, wineries, creameries, artisan foods and one of a kind expertly handcrafted items.

MANZANITA FARMER'S MARKET
June 8–Aug. 31 • Fridays • 5 p.m.–8 p.m. & Sept. 7 and 14, Friday, 4 p.m.–7 p.m.
Location: 5th St. and Laneda Ave.
Live music, local vendors.

NESKOWIN FARMER'S MARKET
May 18–Sept. 28 • Saturdays • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
Location: Neskowin Beach Wayside
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NEWPORT FARMER'S MARKET
Outdoor: May–Oct. • Indoor: Nov.–Apr. • Saturdays • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
Location: Corner of Angle and Hwy 101.
Over 60 vendors offer an array of seasonal produce, art, fresh flowers, nursery plants jewelry, photography, hot food, fresh pastries, honey, salsas, coffee, crafts and live music. Be sure to check out the hot food court!

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June–Sept. • Sundays • 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
Location: 6200 Camp St.
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TILLAMOOK FARMER'S MARKET
June 15–Sept. 28 • Saturdays • 9 a.m.–2 p.m.
Location: Downtown Tillamook
Old-fashioned farmers market with locally-grown produce, handmade and artisan gifts, baked goods, live music and activities for kids.

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INVITATION TO SIGN WORKSHOP

Hello Lincoln City! The Planning and Community Development Department is excited for the community to join us for an interactive workshop on zoning regulations for signage. The workshop will begin with a brief overview of the sign survey results followed with attendees participating in activities.

DATE: Thursday, August 15, 2019
TIME: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
PLACE: Oregon Coast Community College
3788 SE High School Drive
Lincoln City

If you have any questions regarding this workshop, please contact Senior Planner AnneMarie Skinner by phone at 541-996-1227 or by email at askinner@lincolncity.org.

Hospital

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patient rooms for medical, surgical and critical care; two inpatient labor and delivery rooms; and four patient observation rooms in the inpatient wing. The Emergency Department will have five exam rooms and two trauma exam rooms. Two of these new exam rooms can be used as safe rooms, specially designed for comfort, decreased stimulation and safety for mental health patients.

With a patient-centered design and processes, outpatient services will come

to the patient in an outpatient flex room, rather than having the patient move throughout the hospital to receive various services.

“One of the very different things about this new hospital is that you can check in for your lab service and go just a few feet to your room,” Ogden said. “You don’t have to go find the lab, the lab will find you. That is a patient experience that I want our community to have.”

Facing Challenges

As is the case with most large-scale construction projects, SNLH hit a few

snags throughout the past year that set them back just a touch. When SNLH began construction in July 2018, the cost was expected to be in the \$35 million range. However, they eventually discovered it was going to cost much more.

“We were not prepared for labor shortages, as well as the cost of construction,” Ogden said. “When we actually started working on it and saw how much more expensive it was going to be it came to be a \$42 million project. It was a surprise.”

The \$42 million hospital project is being entirely

funded by the nonprofit Samaritan Health Services. Although they were about \$7 million off the projected budget, Samaritan looked at the project as a priority and provided the additional funds needed for things like furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

Once the new facility is in service, the existing all-wood hospital will be demolished to allow a centralized, environmentally-conscious parking area to be completed before mid-summer 2020. Meanwhile, a 19,587-square-foot building located on the hospital cam-

pus is being remodeled for a variety of administrative and business offices. Also, it will be the new home of Samaritan Physical Rehabilitation-Lincoln City, which offers physical, occupational and speech therapy.

The design firm HGA partnered with Skanska USA Building as the design-build team for this hospital project.

Although there is still much work to be done before the new hospital opens its doors in February, Ogden and the rest of SNLH can see that all the hard work is going to pay off in the end

by being able to provide a state of the art facility and services to the rural Lincoln City community.

“Having a hospital like this that inspires confidence and trust in patients and they can see all the services and understand they don’t have to travel for it, it sets up our community for positive growth,” Ogden said. “It’s about taking care of patients in our community.”

For more information visit samhealth.org/NewHospitalLincolnCity.

City

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looked at several maps of the property that sits on a bluff. There appeared to be confusion amongst some of the council members on whether the proposed structure met the requirements for building on a bluff. According to the requirements, the footprint of any other new structure or any horizontal addition requiring at least one footing in ocean bluff areas must be set back from the bluff a distance of at least 60 times the annual erosion rate (determined by the geotechnical analysis) plus five feet. Gless’ report showed that the current bluff edge sat at 100’ and would be 90’ after the 10’ excavation for the daylight basement of the house.

Public Concerns

Although not in attendance at the meeting, Morfitt had a representative speak on her behalf, Whitney Morfitt, following Semel’s report. Morfitt, a retired civil engineer with over 30 years of geotechnical engineering experience had some concerns with Gless’ analysis.

“Our objection that I ask now is will the house be structurally stable and not project out over the bluff and cause undue stress to the existing bluff,” Morfitt

said. “The concern would be for the safety of the general public from debris falling to the beach. We are also concerned that the aesthetics of the house would project over the bluff.”

Morfitt said Hullinger is attempting to build a house that would be larger than the area permits and raised more concerns of erosion and drainage on that lot.

Kimbrell had the opportunity to speak next and showed the council several detailed photos of the lot and raised some of the same concerns about the bluff location and stability of the lot.

“Where is the bluff?” Kimbrell asked. “Are they accurate in what they are saying, which I don’t believe. Is the water being properly addressed? Why hasn’t someone gone out and measured these things because I have.”

Kimbrell urged the City

Council to have the City Engineer go out and measure the bluff location to create an accurate depiction.

“I think it was very sloppy work,” Kimbrell said of the geotechnical report. “When I looked at the report, I was very surprised. It just seemed like so many things were unexplained.”

The Explanation

Gless then had the opportunity to explain and give more clarity on findings following Kimbrell’s testimony. Gless addressed some of the discrepancies surrounding the bluff measurements.

“If we dig down ten feet, as proposed, we are actually further out and we gain space (from the bluff edge),” Gless said.

The City Council raised a few concerns about the date of the maps they were presented with, as the latest map was from 2009 and

photos were from 2015. However, Gless stated that the topography shown in the maps that predate the 2009 map are still accurate today after his measurements.

Gless also addressed concerns of erosion on the property, stating that they would not develop on a lot that would be susceptible to erosion.

“If you go up and down the Lincoln City bluffs, you will see various amounts of erosion and places that are in dire need of moving the house back or having it underpinned... We are not developing at one of those sites,” Gless said. “We get to go in fresh on this.”

Gless also stated that the construction would not have an impact on the bluff stability.

The Last Word

The City Council then heard public testimony

from two community members who were concerned with the environmental impact of the proposed lot, safety concerns and how the proposed building would not fit in with the aesthetics of the community. Before Council deliberations, Hullinger had the opportunity to speak about his intentions for the lot.

“This view is unlike any other on the Pacific Northwest... it’s beautiful,” Hullinger said. “I want to keep it open for all people coming by for coffee, lunch, to take pictures. This is not a selfish motive on my part. I want to build a home here.”

Hullinger spoke about finding the land five years ago and his dream of building his retirement home on the lot.

“Whether this particular house is built, whether we keep the bluff where it is, it doesn’t matter... I’ll build something there,” Hullinger

said. “This is my land, I love it there and I want to share it with anybody who wants to enjoy it as well.”

Hullinger said he has been following all the rules and regulations and asked that the council would enforce their laws and ordinances.

The City Council then closed the hearing and briefly deliberated on the matter at hand. They then voted unanimously to deny the appeal of the planning commission decision and approve Hullinger’s application.

“I was impressed by the engineering report that was received and approved by the planning director and I heard no testimony that would counter that,” Councilmen Rick Mark said.

The appellants will now have the opportunity to appeal the City Council decision to be discussed at a later date.

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Marketing and Event Coordinator

Full-Time Benefited • AFSCME Represented

• \$19.22/hour • Position Closes Friday, August 16, 2019

The City of Lincoln City is currently looking for an outgoing individual who has a passion for creativity and has experience using all forms of digital media to get the message out. In addition to being out going and creative we are looking for a candidate that has a demonstrated background/experience in graphic design, videography and writing content to be delivered across paid, owned and earned marketing channels. This position will require a self-starter, who is highly motivated and not afraid to roll up their sleeves and immerse themselves in the community in order to take advantage of all marketing opportunities for the City of Lincoln City. If you meet these requirements we encourage you to apply at www.lincolncity.org.

Assistant to the Culinary Center Manager

Part-Time Benefited

AFSCME Represented

\$15.05/hour

Open Until Filled

Do you have experience working as a Sous Chef? Can you work Tuesday through Saturday 20- 30 hours a week with some flexibility? The Culinary Center in Lincoln City is looking to fill our Assistant to the Culinary Center Manager position. We are looking for someone who is inspired and can create and develop pioneering menus that highlights Oregon sourced foods and wines in collaboration with the Culinary Center Manager. The ideal candidate must have good people and verbal skills to assist with teaching our guests and providing excellent customer service. You will also be responsible for all cleaning, polishing and set up for all classes. If you meet these criteria we encourage you to apply at www.lincolncity.org.

Building Maintenance Security Worker

Full-Time Benefited • AFSCME Represented

\$19.22/hour • Position Closes Friday, August 2, 2019

The City of Lincoln City is currently looking for an individual who has building and maintenance experience skills. The ideal candidate must demonstrate that they are knowledgeable with plumbing, electrical, air conditioning, sprinkler systems and must have intermediate computer skills, along with a minimum of two year’s experience performing building maintenance duties. If you meet these minimum requirements we encourage you to apply at www.lincolncity.org

Assistant Planner

Full-Time Benefited • AFSCME Represented

\$20.19/HR • Open Until Filled

Do you have a four year college degree in planning, geography, architecture, public administration, urban studies or related field and are looking for a way to put it to use? The City of Lincoln City has an opening for an Assistant Planner. This position typically works Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. However, the successful candidate will be the person tasked with attending and taking Planning Commission Meeting minutes which will require working evenings once or twice a month. The Community Development and Planning Department is a small department of five employees, where everyone works together as a team to accomplish the goals and objectives of the department. If you are interested in this position, and meet the basic qualifications we encourage you to apply.

Sports Coordinator

Part-Time Other (25 hours/Week) • \$14.25/hour

Open Until Filled

Do you love working with youth? Are you a sports enthusiast? And do you have experience coaching youth leagues? The City of Lincoln City Recreation Department is looking for someone that meets those criteria to fill our Sports Coordinator position. This is a Part-Time non-benefited position, working 25 hours per week. The successful candidate must be able to work nights and weekends, be able to pass a background investigation, and pass a drug test. This position will remain open until filled.

Lifeguard In Training

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Lifeguard

PT-Other • \$11.75/Hour • Open until Filled

Want to become a lifeguard? Here is the perfect opportunity!! Free!!!! Red Cross Lifeguarding Class. To be eligible you must be at least 15 years old and pass a pre-qualifying swim test. Please apply and once we have applicants we will set up the free lifeguarding classes!

Yoga-Pilates Instructor

Are you a dedicated Yoga or Pilates instructor who loves to teach others your skills? Do you have a ACE (American Council in Exercise) certification or equivalent for Yoga or Pilates? If yes, the Lincoln City Recreation Department is looking for someone just like you. This is a part-time opportunity. The days and hours will vary so flexibility is key. The team at the Recreation Center is an energetic group who love helping our patrons meet their fitness goals.

To apply go to: www.lincolncity.org

Police Cadet

Are you currently enrolled in an accredited college or university and have declared a major in law enforcement, criminal justice or related field (Public Administration, Psychology, Sociology, or Business Administration) and maintaining a 2.5 grade point average? If yes, we have an awesome job opportunity awaiting you. We are currently looking for an outstanding candidate to fill an open Police Cadet position. The Police Department Employees are a dynamic and diverse group of individuals who are eager to teach our next Police Cadet everything there is to know about law enforcement. This is a Part-Time position with a maximum of 20 hours a week. You will experience evidence collection, code enforcement, and other areas as directed by the Chief of Police.

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SPORTS

Bowling for a cause

Lincoln County Realtors host inaugural bowling tournament for homeless students

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Last school year, Lincoln County's had the most homeless students it has ever had at 1,016 kids.

That shocking statistic was unsettling for the Lincoln County Board of Realtors (LCBR) and they decided to provide support to those kids in anyway possible, starting with a fundraising-bowling tournament this coming weekend.

On Aug. 11, The LCBR will host a bowling tournament at Olde Line Lanes in Lincoln City with the proceeds going directly to the Lincoln County School District's H.E.L.P. Centers. The Homeless Education and Literacy Project (H.E.L.P) works with area homeless kids and families to eliminate barriers related to school attendance and success.

"They have lots of resources for homeless youth and their families and make sure they know about all the area resources available to them," LCBR Executive Officer Lynlei Gilleo said. "They have centers in each school where the kids can go and get whatever they need such as things like personal hygiene items to school supplies."

Gilleo said the LCBR has a community outreach committee and are constantly looking for new



COURTESY PHOTO

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ways to help out in the community.

"We look throughout the county for projects that we can get involved in to help the community and anything housing related," Gilleo said. "Lincoln County's homeless rate is ridiculously high and we want to try to change that."

The event at Olde Line Lanes will feature eight bowling teams that will play two rounds each with prizes awarded to the top teams. There will also be a silent auction featuring items donated by the community and a raffle. Olde Line Lanes will be providing the food and refreshments and Gilleo said they couldn't have asked for a better host.

"They do a great job and have been very accommodating for us," Gilleo said.

Although registration to bowl on the teams has closed, Gilleo said there are still other ways to get involved and help out this great cause.

"We are still accepting sponsors for teams to bowl additional rounds or you can sponsor a lane, price or donate a raffle item," Gilleo said.

The LCB will also hold another bowling tournament in Toledo next week, Aug. 18 at Muggly's Bowling ally, with hopes of making both events annual fundraisers.

Sports betting returns to Oregon for upcoming sports seasons

THE NEWS GUARD

The Oregon Lottery recently released the name and logo of Oregon Lottery Scoreboard – an online sports book allowing players aged 21 and over, to wager on nearly every professional sport.

This is the Oregon Lot-

tery's first entry into online sales and gameplay with plans to add in-venue sports betting at select Oregon Lottery retail locations in the coming months.

Upon online registration and verification, players may fund their accounts and set wagers on a variety of professional sports

including NFL, NBA, MLS, NWSL, MLB and even NASCAR. Betting options cover a wide variety as well, including single-game wagers, parlay, live, in-game betting and more. Geolocation services will ensure Oregon Lottery Scoreboard play occurs within state boundaries, and not on Tribal lands.

Testing is underway on the Oregon Lottery Scoreboard mobile app and desktop computer interface to ensure the game, and player accounts, are fully functional and secure prior to release. Lottery is targeting a launch in time for the NFL regular season.



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