THE WAS Guard

October 12 , 2021

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Disaster relief requested for commercial salmon industry

JEREMY C. RUARK jruark@countrymedia.net

At the recommendation of Oregon's coastal legislators, Gov. Kate Brown issued a formal request on Oct. 4 to the U.S. Department of Commerce for federal disaster relief for Oregon's commercial salmon industry. This request comes in response to diminished salmon landings for the 2018, 2019, and 2020 seasons.

The Coastal Caucus, a bipartisan coalition of Oregon's coastal legislators, worked in conjunction with the Oregon Salmon Commission to pursue this request.

"Salmon landings in Oregon have fallen from \$14 million in 2014 to \$1.5 million in 2020," Rep. David Gomberg (D-Otis), the Coastal Caucus Chair said. "The salmon industry is reeling and the Oregon Salmon Commission asked coastal legislators for help. I'm pleased the Governor is lending her support to the hardworking men and women of our commercial salmon industry and our coastal economy."

Oregon Salmon Commission Executive Director Nancy Fitzpatrick said the economic impact stretches from the coastal waters to local businesses and the consumer.

"It impacts gear stores," Fitz-patrick said. "They are impacted. People aren't buying gear. The are not buying fuel. They are not doing grocery shopping to buy food to take out on the boat. Many of our boats fish for albacore and crab as well as salmon, so taking away one of those three doesn't help your family budget."



OURTESY PHOTO FROM JONNY ARMSTRONG

The 2020 fleet-wide salmon landings of approximately \$1.5 million in value represents a historic low only surpassed by the results of the season closure in 2009.

"Salmon are a vital component of Oregon's natural resources and provide significant commercial, recreational, economic, and aesthetic benefits to the state," Gov. Brown said in her letter. "Salmon are also highly valued by Native American tribes for cultural, subsistence, and economic benefits. While economic assistance will be essential to address the impacts of closures and restrictions on our salmon fisheries, it is vitally important that federal, state, tribal,

and local governments continue to work together to recover and restore salmon populations and develop management strategies to ensure the long-term health and sustainability of our salmon fisheries."

The 2020 fleet-wide salmon landings of approximately \$1.5 million in value represents a historic low only surpassed by the results of the season closure in 2009. Salmon landings in both 2018 and 2019 sit at \$2.4 million and \$2.1 million respectively, far

below the 2016 season, which was declared a disaster at a fleet-wide \$4.3 million.

Next step

Fitzpatrick said the next step is up to the federal government and congress.

"Congress would decide if it meets qualifications for a disaster," Fitzpatrick said. "If they agree congress would look for money. In the past, such appropriations have it been directly dispersed to fishermen and fisherwomen."

The Oregon Legislative
Coastal Caucus includes bipartisan representatives and senators from coastal districts from
Astoria to Brookings. It is chaired by Representative David Gomberg (D-Otis), Vice-Chair Senator Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City), and includes Senators Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose) and Dallas Heard (R-Roseburg) and Representatives Suzanne Weber (R-Tillamook), Boomer Wright (R-Coos Bay), and David Brock Smith (R-Port Orford).

Fire agency seeks voter approved funding

JEREMY C. RUARK jruark@countrymedia.net

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue Fire administrators (NLFR) will ask voters to approve a new funding request in the Tuesday, Nov. 2 election.

To gain insight into the funding request, The News Guard reached out to NLFR Chief Rob Dahlman.

The News Guard: Specifically, how much is NLFR asking for and how is this funding request different then the levy that failed in the May election?

Rob Dahlman: We are asking to replace the expiring five-year levy of 84 cents with an increase of 38 cents to make it \$1.22 per thousand for the next five years. This would be an increase of \$114 per year, or \$9.50 a month for a \$300,000 property over the current levy. This levy is for the exact same amount from the May

The News Guard: Why is this funding required now?

Dahlman: The Fire District is not part of, nor does it receive any funding from city, county, or state government. 97% of our funding comes from property taxes. Our costs have increased faster than the 3% increase we are allowed; our service demands have increased so it is important to add positions. The number of calls just for public service help, lift assists, fire alarms, burn complaints have all gone



JEREMY C. RUARK / THE NEWS GUARD

The funding request is to replace the expiring five-year levy of of 84 cents with an increase of 38 cents to make it \$1.22 per thousand for the next five years.

up. Our volunteer firefighters are unable to leave work to respond on calls and many are having to work extra hours. Even though we have brought on nine new volunteers since the first of the year, we still have a significant gap in response numbers.

In a recent news the ambulance service provider, Pacific West Ambulance (PWA), has talked about multiple calls at the same time, especially in the north end of Lincoln County. It discussed their ability to

meet that service demand. They are going to ask the county commissioners for a suspension in response times standards for the next few months. The current standard is a response time of 12 minutes in the city limits and 20 minutes in a rural area with upwards of an hour outside that. We are part of the EMS system in Lincoln County.

Our relationship and cooperation with PWA is very strong and, we, together help this area receive outstanding EMS service. The city also enacted an Urban Renewal District in Roads End and the Villages area. Over 500 acres of property. This froze our tax base last year and by their estimates will prevent over 4.5 million in taxes from funding the fire district. We must look at the future costs and factor in that revenue loss.

The News Guard: How will this levy benefit the residents and businesses in the NLFR service district?

Dahlman: First, it will

See **FUNDING**, Page **A3**

Halloween 2021 in Lincoln City

SUBMITTED BY EXPLORE LINCOLN CITY

In celebration of Halloween, Lincoln City will host a series of fun, safe, unique and socially distanced gatherings, including Haunted Taft walking tours, a liveaction Zombie Apocalypse Archery Arcade, costume contest and a Spooky Spectacular drive-thru haunted house.

These activities join the mysterious historic attractions Lincoln City is known for, including the Harry Potter-themed Cheeky Caldron, Siletz Bay ghost ship, haunted Wild Flower Grill and the legend of Devils Lake. Lincoln City Haunted Happenings

Live Action Zombie Apocalypse Archery Arcade:
Lincoln City Archery, 1500 SE East Devils Lake Road in
Suite 41, will host a live action zombie apocalypse simulation starting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 18, running through Nov. 1.
Players will work in teams, and zombies will outnumber
players by a ratio of 2 to 1. Players purchase lives, and
zombies will start at 14 yards away, trying to take them
away. Skillful shots stop zombies from reaching the "kill
zone" and taking a life from the players.

Haunted Taft Walking Tour: Haunted Taft takes guests on an eerie stroll through the Historic Taft District of Lincoln City, starting at Sapphire Center at 4840 SE Highway 101. Tours begin twice a month in April every year and finish with every Saturday in October. Guests hear the spooky tales, from the mysterious Ghost Schooner of Siletz Bay to a ghostly barefooted bartender at the oldest operated bar on the Oregon Coast to legends of pirates and the exploits of pioneers.

Costume Contest at The Beach Club: On Oct. 29 and 30 between 7:30 and 11 p.m., The Beach Club, 2020 NE 22nd St. will host a costume contest with prizes. In addition, the band Vintage, renowned for its great dancing music, will perform both nights. The Beach Club will charge a \$10 cover.

Spooky Spectacular Drive-Through Haunted House: Guests this year are welcome to participate in a drive-through trick-or-treat experience on Halloween at the Lincoln City Outlets Parking Garage (1500 SE East Devils Lake Rd.), taking place Oct. 31 from 3 p.m. through 7 p.m. A special sensory sensitive experience will be offered from 3 p.m. through 4 p.m. All pranks and animations will

See **HALLOWEEN**, Page **A3**

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58°/44°



60°/43°



60°/45°





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Measure 21-203, is a ban on vacation rentals in Lincoln County that will appear on the November 2021 ballot. The measure is designed to phase out vacation rentals in Lincoln County.

A ban on vacation rentals would devastate the number one driver of the Lincoln County economy: Tourism.

DEVASTATE Local Businesses:

\$105 Million in tourist spending LOST in Lincoln County

> **DEVASTATE Local Restaurants**:

\$27 Million in spending LOST in our local restaurants from visitors.

DEVASTATE Local Workers:

Thousands of tourism and hospitality jobs LOST

> **DEVASTATE** School/Community:

\$11.5 Million LOST in city, county, and local school budgets for community projects

DEVASTATE Community Development:

\$3.8 Million LOST in construction and renovation projects



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MEASURE 21-203

SAVE LOCAL JOBS AND

Halloween

From page 1

go into gear at 4 p.m., including scary animatronics, smoke machines, music and spooky interactive characters.

Harry Potter-themed Cheeky Cauldron: The Cheeky Cauldron is a Harry Potter-themed retail shop that offers magical sorting ceremonies plus oracle and teal leaf readings. To celebrate Halloween, the Cheeky Cauldron, 1640 NE Highway 101, will host a costume contest the entire month of October. Costume photos are posted for their followers to rate, with a winner announced on Oct. 31. Additionally, anyone who comes into the shop wearing a Harry Potter-themed costume now through the end of October will receive a discount on any purchases. The Cheeky Cauldron will also host a Hallows High Tea on Oct. 30 and 31, in addition to in-person potions classes and both in-person and online tarot readings. More information at cheekycauldron.com.

Lincoln City's Haunted Attractions

Siletz Bay Ghost Ship: One hundred and fifty years ago, a ship drifted into the Siletz Bay at the south end of Lincoln City, and legend holds that - while the ship was fully stocked with supplies - there was not a soul aboard. Until the early 2000s, the ribs of this schooner could be seen peeking through the mudflats of the Siletz Bay, before being completely swallowed by the earth. To this day, the Ghost Schooner is occasionally spotted sailing into the bay before vanishing into thin air.

Legend of Devils Lake: It's said something tentacled and mysterious lurks in the greenish depths of Devils Lake. Local Native American oral legend speaks of a "bad spirit," an octopus-like creature that dwells within the lake.

Breakfast with Matilda: The Wild Flower Grill, 4250 NE Highway 101, has a resident benevolent spirit named Matilda, who enjoys opening and closing cabinets. On one occasion, she rattled a locked doorknob of an employee restroom and then pushed the door open without unlocking it—but no one was there. One witness claims to have seen Matilda stroll past him in the restaurant and disappear on the balcony.

Lincoln City Glass Center: Home to multiple hauntings, from the building's varied past, guests at the Lincoln City Glass Center, 4821 SW Highway 101, may see a 1940's milk truck, which



METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

For more information, visit explorelincolncity.com.

appears on misty nights, the portrait of Baby G, which was found in the building and now mysteriously moves itself about, and visitations from the memorial glass art created using the ashes of the departed.

Snug Harbor: The oldest continually operated tavern on the Oregon Coast, Snug Harbor, 5001 SW Highway 101, is home to ghosts of rowdy loggers and fishermen who make themselves known after closing, served by the famous barefoot bartender.

Haunted North Lincoln Historical Museum: Perhaps the spirits of Lincoln City feel comfort surrounded by its history, as more than one has been sensed at the North Lincoln Historical Museum, 4907 SW Highway 101. The former museum curator claimed to hear "human" noises wandering the exhibits while working alone late at night. Psychics say that a group will meet around the conference room table on the second floor - maybe harkening to the days when the building served as a meeting space for city council.

For more information, visit: explorelincolncity.com.

Funding

From page 1

keep NLFR staffed to meet the service demands. This current year will be the busiest on record, by all indication exceeding 3200 calls (an increase of 20% over last year). Response times are important. Before our staffing levy 5 years ago our response times in the North end of Lincoln City averaged 11 minutes 33 seconds, now we average 5 minutes 7 seconds, a 6 minute 26 second reduction. However, the south end of Lincoln City and Otis/Rose Lodge response times only reduced by just over 2 minutes. Otis & Rose Lodge average just over 15 minutes and south Lincoln City 14 minutes.

The increase will pay for additional positions to

staff the south Lincoln City station and relieve the stress on the system. We anticipate the response times in that area to fall by another 4-5 minutes and help Otis/Rose Lodge as units will be more available district wide.

The staffing increase will keep their Insurance Risk Classification number low. Currently in the City we are classified as a 3 with ISO, and in the rural area a 4. To keep this classification, they look at the Fire District in 3 key areas. Staffing (including response times), Training, and Equipment. We are evaluated every 5 years.

The News Guard: What is the main message you want voters to understand about this funding request?

Dahlman: The NLFR Board of Directors and I worked hard at balancing this request with the needs of the community. We produced a staffing plan based on service demands and the availability of our volunteers, a maintenance plan based on our equipment and station repair needs. The board looked at current resources and the impact to taxpayers. Our district has over 600 vacation rental dwellings (VRDs), (550 in the city alone) 40 motels and countless second homes. Those properties will pay a majority of this levy.

This is not a tax and spend levy, it is a balanced approach to what we need to adequately fund your Fire District. Our hope is that you never need to call 911 for an emergency, but if you do, (and we are called on average of 10 times a day), we will be able to respond quickly with well trained and equipped personnel. I have the data that shows our response times are lower and we have over the last 4 ½ years saved lives and property. Response times matter. You don't need us until you need us.

The News Guard: If this levy fails, will NLFR go back to voters in May?

Dahlman: Yes, we have

The News Guard: If the levy fails in November and again in May, will NLFR layoff personnel and reduce services and if so, in what

Dahlman: The current levy provides 2.2 million dollars. For sure we will lay off at least 14 positions, volunteer incentive programs will be reduced if not eliminated. Even after the 14 positions are eliminated there is \$300,000 shortfall that will have to be addressed. Those reductions will be proposed in a budget and approved by the Board of Directors. This is not a scare tactic, this is the reality of our funding.

The News Guard: What is the current paid staffing at NLFR (How many full/part time admin, others). How many volunteers?

Dahlman: 21 Full time employees that include:

- 14 Firefighters
- Fire Marshal
- 2 Maintenance (1 building and 1 vehicle)
- 2 Office administrators
 Deputy Chief of Training and Operations and the
- Fire Chief
 1 part-time FF/EMT
 (covering for one of our
 FT who is in military and
- deployed)
 33 Volunteers
- The News Guard: What is the current overall NLFR operating budget?

Dahlman: For the 2021-22 budget year \$4,080,996. Personnel costs are 76% of the budget.

The News Guard: What is the square mile radius of the NLFR district?

Dahlman: 80 Square miles, 6 stations

The News Guard: Feel free to add any other brief comments you might have.

Dahlman: Even if this levy passes, NLFR will still not have the highest operating combined levy and permanent rate in Lincoln County.

As the chart indicates, NLFR's proposed levy of \$1.90/\$1000 is lower than existing levy's in Depoe Bay and Central Coast (Waldport) while the call volume for NLFR is 313% higher than Depoe Bay and 307% higher than Central Coast.

For more information, view the NLFR funding request in the Voters Pamphlet, or contact NLFR at 541-996-2233.

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Employment Opps

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(Assessor's Map 07-11-10-AD,

Tax Lot 2800) in the General

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Public Notices

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999 Public Notices

NG21-124 In the matter of a portion of the East End of Lee Lane File No. V-173 Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will conduct a hearing under ORS 368.346 on November 3rd, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., Due to the recent increase of Covid-19 cases, the hearing will be held virtually using a Zoom Meeting Application. The link to the meeting will be published on the Lincoln **County Board of Commissioners** website prior to the start of the hearing. The hearing is to consider whether a petition filed by Eric Duhamel, for the vacation of a portion of the east end of Lee Lane, located in Secion10, Township 7 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, Lincoln County and further described as

follows, is in the public interest:

VACATION DESCRIPTION OF A PORTION OF LEE LANE AS PLATTED BY THE PLAT OF "BEAR CREEK HIDEOUT" LO-CATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, WILLAM-ETTE MERIDIAN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; MORE PARTICULARY DESCRIBED FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST COR-NER OF LOT 17 BLOCK"E", SAID "BEAR CREEK HIDEOUT" THENCE SOUTH 74° 32'05" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 17 AND LOT 18, 161.44 FEET TO A POINTON THE WEST LINE OF LOT 19 SAID BLOCK "E"; THENCE SOUTH 29° 32'01" WEST ALONG SAID WEST LINE 52.68 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 3 BLOCK "H" SAID "BEAR CREEK HIDE-OUT": THENCE NORTH 74° 32'05" WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 3 AND LOT 2 BLOCK"H" SAID "BEAR CREEK HIDEOUT", 157.68 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2; NORTH 25° 30'16" EAST 51.90 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING BEARINGS AND DISTANCES BASED OF C.S.#17,117 Persons may obtain more detailed information about the proceedings, including a map showing the proposed area to be vacated, from the Lincoln County Road Department, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, Oregon; telephone (541) 265-5747. The public is invited to attend and be heard. For special physical, language or other accommodations at Board meetings, please contact the Board at 265-4100 (voice) or 265-4193 (TYY) as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours before the meeting. DATED THIS 28th day of September, 2021. Roy L. Kinion, Public Works Director

NG21-128 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of: PAUL BERNARD GERLACK, Deceased Case NO. 21PR07873 NOTICE TO INTER-

ESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS

LACK has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, KIM GER-LACK, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney David V. Cramer, OSB #992479, Zantello Law Group, 2941 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367. DATED and first published: October 12, 2021.

NG21-127 The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department has scheduled a public hearing for the project described below. The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the request on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. on the Zoom online platform. Any person who may be affected is invited to attend and participate in the hearings and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. Description of Project: VAR 2021-02 is an application requesting a variance from Lincoln City Municipal Code Section 17.56.080.A.4. The requested variance would allow 4 feet of the front end of the required parking spaces to encroach into the required 12-foot rear building setback. The project site is addressed as 2219 NW Hwy 101

Commercial (GC) zone, consisting of 10,454.4 square feet. The applicant is Gregory Wescott and the owner is Wescott Gregory D. Trustee. (File VAR 2021-02) Public Hearing Criteria: The applicable criteria by which the variance application will be evaluated by the Planning Commission are Lincoln City Municipal Code Chapter 17.32, Chapter 17.56, and Chapter 17.77.140 Variances. Appeals to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) are limited to only persons who have presented written and/or oral testimony at the hearing(s) before the Lincoln City Planning Commission and/or City Council. The failure to raise an issue at the public hearing(s), in person or by letter, or the failure to provide sufficient specificity to allow the Planning Commission and/ or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an appeal to LUBA on that issue. Unless there is a continuance, if a participant so requests, the record shall remain open for at least seven (7) days after the initial evidentiary hearing. For More Information: A copy of the application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided to any person upon request at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided to any person upon request at reasonable cost. The public may view application materials on the City of Lincoln City website at www. lincolncity.org (search for "Land

Use Applications in Process"). If you have questions concerning the project, please contact David Mattison, Senior Planner, Planning and Community Development, at the Planning and Community Development Department, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon, 97367, by phone at 541.996.1227, or email dmattison@lincolncity.org. Planning Commission meetings are televised live on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City and rebroadcast at various times. They are streamed live on the internet through a link on the City of Lincoln City website, and can also be viewed following the meeting. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to Cathy Steere,

NG21-126 The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department has scheduled a public hearing for the project described below. The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the request on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom Web conferencing. Any person who may be affected is invited to attend and participate in the hearings and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting may in-

clude electronic or telephonic

City Recorder, at 541.996.1203.

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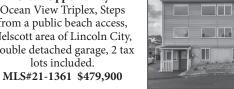
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attendance by members of the Lincoln City Planning staff and other members of the public. For those wishing to testify in person, the public is invited to attend and participate in the Council Chambers, although fewer seats are available due to social distancing requirements. For those wishing to testify remotely, please email testimony to planning@ lincolncity.org during the public hearing. Description of Project: CUP 2021-01 is an application to construct a dock. The project site is 3000 NE 26th St (Assessor's Map 07-11-11-AC, Tax Lot 200) in the Single-Family Residential Zone (R-1-7.5). The applicants are Knottworks Construction and Michael and Michell Kammermeyer. The property owners are Michael Kammermever and Michelle Kammermeyer. (File CUP 2021-01) Public Hearing Criteria: The applicable criteria by which the conditional use application will be evaluated by the Planning Commission are Lincoln City Municipal Code Chapter 17.16 Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zone; Chapter 17.44.040.B Standards for Uses Involving Construction, Addition or Reconstruction of a Pier, Dock, Boat House or Similar Facility; and Chapter 17.60 Conditional Uses. Appeals to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) are limited to only persons who have presented written and/or oral testimony at the hearing(s) before the

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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6	9	5	1	2	4	7	8	3
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999 **Public Notices**

Lincoln City Planning Commission and/or City Council. The failure to raise an issue at the public hearing(s), in person or by letter. or the failure to provide sufficient specificity to allow the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an appeal to LUBA on that issue. Unless there is a continuance, if a participant so requests, the record shall remain open for at least seven (7) days after the initial evidentiary hearing. For More Information: A copy of the application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant. and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided to any person upon request at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided

999 **Public Notices**

to any person upon request at reasonable cost. The public may view application materials on the City of Lincoln City website at www.lincolncity.org (search for "Land Use Applications in Process"). If you have questions concerning the project, please contact James White, Assistant Planner, at the Planning and Community Development Department, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon, 97367, by phone at 541.996.1232, or email at jwhite2@lincolncity.org. Planning Commission meetings are televised live on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City and rebroadcast at various times. They are streamed live on the internet through a link on the City of Lincoln City website, and can also be viewed following the meeting. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for

More Fun & Games @ TheNewsGuard.com/games

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆



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49 1930s-'40s

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the hearing impaired, for a hearing impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to the City Recorder, at 541.996.1203.

NG21-125 The City of Lincoln City is requesting proposals for the installation of a new roof and gutter system over the gym building at the Community Center. The project is located at 2150 NE Oar Place in Lincoln City, Oregon. City is requesting proposals and bid through a proposal review process to select a Contractor with the best value for the City. The selection process will review the contractor's proposal on construction elements of the project, the contractor's experience with similar projects, and the proposed unit prices. PROPOSAL/BID SUBMITTAL - Sealed proposal/bid will be received by Finance Department, PO Box 50, 801 SW Hwy 101 City Hall, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, OR 97367 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 4th day of November, 2021. Within two working hours of the bid closing time, bidders must submit the First-Tier Subcon-

999 Public Notices

tal of proposal/bid shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time, "Bid Proposal, Bid Bond and Certificate of Residency" and bidder's name. BID DOCUMENTS - Bidders are not to contact the City or Project Engineer to obtain Proposal/Bid Documents. Proposal/Bid documents shall be obtained from ARC, Pacific Northwest Region, Oregon Division (ARC/Oregon) for the cost of reproduction and delivery, if needed. All contact shall be made with ARC/Oregon Bid Services department at: 503-227-3424 or via Email pdx.planmwell@e-arc.com. Proposal/Bid Documents are available online via its Plan Well service. Go to www.e-arc.com/ or/portland, select Public Proiects and then the project name from the list. Bid Documents may be viewed and purchased online. The official Planholder's list will be kept on Planwell and any addenda will issued through Plan Well. Additionally, bid documents may be picked up at: ARC/Oregon, 1431 NW 17th Ave., Portland, OR 97209 PRE-BID MEETING - There will not be a pre-bid meeting or site visit conducted by the City. Bidders are required to conduct a field review of the building on their own

999 Public Notices

to acquaint themselves with pertinent conditions prior to preparing and submitting their bid proposal. Contact Boone Marker at 541-996-1233 for access to the building. QUESTIONS - All questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to the Terry Chamberlin, Project Manager, via email: tchamberlin@ lincolncity.org, or by regular mail to Lincoln City, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All written questions must be received by the Project Manager by 5 PM PST on October 24, 2021, 10 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. The Project Engineer will determine appropriate responses, if any, and if necessary an Addendum will be issued to all plan holders of record at least 5 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. Any verbal response(s) obtained from any source by bidders will be considered informational and shall not be relied upon by bidders. OTHER BID INFORMATION Bidders must possess a current set of the Oregon Standard Specifications for Construction and the Oregon Standard Drawings (English), published jointly by ODOT and Oregon APWA. For ordering information contact Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) at: 355 Capitol

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St., NE Room 28, Salem, OR 97301-3871 - (503) 986-3720 -Fax: (503) 986-3224 Website: www.odot.state.or.us/contractorplans E-mail: contractorplans@ odot.state.or.us The Contractor must comply with the provisions required by ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870 (PREVAILING WAGE RATE). City may cancel this procurement or reject any bid that does not comply with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, including the requirement to demonstrate the bidder's responsibility under ORS 279C.375 (3)(b) and that City may reject for good cause all bids after finding that doing so is in the public interest.

NG21-123 The Board of Directors will be meeting on Wednesday, October 13, 2021 at 4:00pm at the Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City to consider two ordinances, along with regular fire district business. Ordinance No. 2021-01: An ordinance adopting cost-based fees and rates for non-emergency services and extraterritorial or extraordinary responses, allowing for future board amendment of fees and rates by resolution. Ordinance No. 2021-02: An ordinance No. 2021-02: An ordinance

nance adopting the Oregon Fire

999Public Notices

Code. An agenda, along with related documents, will be posted on the District's webpage (www. nlfr.org) on the Friday prior to the meeting. Seating will be limited; however, members of the public may attend virtually; see the agenda on the webpage for further information.

NG21-120 Lincoln City Storage & Lighthouse 101 Storage, 3796 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367, 541-996-3555. The following units will be sold at Public Auction on October 27,2021 at 1:00pm for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available upon inquiry. Bidder registration day of auction required. Unit#LB19 Anna Johns, Unit#LG28 Sandra Evjen.

NG21-122 Public Auction at Anchor Storage 1673 SE 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 October 22, 2021 Beginning at 11:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Unit #B7 James Shannon

999Public Notices

NG21-118 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN - PROBATE DE-PARTMENT - In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ELIZABETH YANCEY, Deceased, CASE NO. 21PB06934 - NOTICE TO IN-TERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that Marion R. Yancev has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: James Shikany, Attorney at Law, 5201 SW Westgate Dr., Ste 101, Portland, Oregon 97221, 503-698-9808, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from records of the Court, the personal representative, or James Shikany, attorney for the personal representative. /s James Shikany, OSB#014129/ Attorney at Law/ 5201 SW Westgate Dr., Ste 101, Portland, Oregon 97221/ Tele: 503-698-9808/ Fax: 503-210-8344/ Email: shikanylaw@hotmail. com.

Commission meets Oct. 15 to consider Dungeness Crab Fishery Management Plan

The Fish and Wildlife Commission meets 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15,

tractor Disclosure Form. Submit-

See the meeting agenda and view a livestream of the meeting at https://www.dfw.state.or.us/agency/commission/minutes/21/10_Oct/index.asp

To testify on one of the agenda items, register at https://bit. ly/2Yp5MmK no later than 48 hours before the meeting (so by 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13) For additional ways to register view the last page of the meeting agenda PDF

Public comments can also be emailed to odfw.commission@ odfw.oregon.gov.

The commission is expected to adopt implementing regulations for the Oregon Dungeness Crab Fishery Management Plan (FMP), the first Dungeness crab fishery management plan to be developed on the west coast. The plan describes the status of Dungeness crab and the Department's management of two commercial crab fisheries (bay and ocean) and

the recreational crab fishery in the bays and ocean. (The scope of this FMP is different than the Conservation Plan considered by the commission in September 2021, which is limited to the ocean commercial sector and mitigation of entanglements of protected marine species.)

Dungeness crab is an iconic Oregon species and forms the economic backbone of commercial activity along the coast, including tourism, recreational crabbing and seafood industries. In describing the fishery sectors and the management approach of each, the FMP provides a transparent reference for the rationale behind the department's research, monitoring and regulatory approaches to sustainably managing Dungeness crab and providing access to all harvesters.

While the majority of regulations are already in place for the management described in the FMP, there are several implementing regulations proposed includ-

ing a bay commercial logbook requirement, adjustments to late-season buoy tag allowances for the ocean commercial sector, biotoxin management adjustments and fishing gear definitions within marine reserves (which apply to crab and all other commercial fixed gear fisheries).

The commission will also be asked to amend OARs for the Oregon Conservation and Recreation Advisory Committee (OCRF) to be consistent with HB 2171 passed by the Oregon State Legislature, including making the program permanent. The OCRF program was created as an opportunity for all Oregonians to demonstrate support for building a broader conservation legacy for present and future generations. It is funded by general fund dollars and private contributions. Projects funded by OCRF help Oregon Conservation Strategy Species and create new opportunities for wildlife watching, urban conservation, community science, and other

wildlife-associated recreation.

Commissioners will also be asked to review and approve several OCRF recommendations including staff support for the OCRF program and the Sea Otter Restoration Community Engagement project, a proposal to engage with communities on the Oregon Coast (particularly the southern coast) with the goal of building support for restoring sea otters to the Oregon coast.

The commission will also hear about the draft Rogue–South Coast Multi-Species Conservation and Management Plan. The plan will guide management of winter steelhead, summer steelhead, coho salmon, and cutthroat trout in coastal watersheds of southwest Oregon, from the Elk River south to the Winchuck River, including the Rogue River.

The draft plan was developed and revised after extensive engagement with stakeholder teams, habitat representatives, tribes, NOAA Fisheries, independent

dent scientists, anglers, and the general public. Most of the actions in the draft plan have broad support, though there is not agreement around a few of them including the harvest of wild steelhead. A final plan is scheduled to be adopted at the Dec. 17 commission meeting.

During the director's report, the commission will also be briefed on several topics including drought impacts to fish and wildlife and a dedication of a meeting room at Oregon Hatchery Research Center to longtime director Dr. David Noakes who passed away last year. They will also hear from the Elahka Alliance about sea otter restoration.

Commissioners will also hold a public forum for people to comment on topics not on the agenda early Friday morning following the Director's Report. To participate in public forum, call the ODFW Director's office at (503) 947-6044 by Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 a.m. (48 hours prior to the meeting).

Federal disaster relief requested for Oregon commercial salmon industry

At the recommendation of Oregon's coastal legislators, Gov. Kate Brown issued a formal request on Oct. 4 to the U.S. Department of Commerce for federal disaster relief for Oregon's commercial salmon industry. This request comes in response to diminished salmon landings for the 2018, 2019, and 2020 seasons.

The Coastal Caucus, a bipartisan coalition of Oregon's coastal legislators, worked in conjunction with the Oregon Salmon Commission to pursue this request.

In response to the governor's letter, Rep. David Gomberg (D-Otis), the Coastal Caucus chair, stated, "Salmon landings in Oregon have fallen from \$14 million in 2014 to \$1.5 million in 2020. The salmon industry is reeling

and the Oregon Salmon Commission asked coastal legislators for help. I'm pleased the Governor is lending her support to the hardworking men and women of our commercial salmon industry and our coastal economy."

In her letter to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Brown stated, "Salmon are a vital component of Oregon's natural resources and provide significant commercial, recreational, economic, and aesthetic benefits to the state. Salmon are also highly valued by Native American tribes for cultural, subsistence, and economic benefits. While economic assistance will be essential to address the impacts of closures and restrictions on our salmon fisheries. it is vitally important that federal, state, tribal, and

local governments continue to work together to recover and restore salmon populations and develop management strategies to ensure the long-term health and sustainability of our salmon fisheries."

The 2020 fleet-wide salmon landings of ap-

proximately \$1.5 million in value represent a historic low only surpassed by the results of the season closure in 2009. Salmon landings in both 2018 and 2019 sit at \$2.4 million and \$2.1 million respectively, far below the 2016 season, which was declared a di-

saster at a fleet-wide \$4.3

The Oregon Legislative Coastal Caucus includes bipartisan representatives and senators from coastal districts from Astoria to Brookings. It is chaired by Rep. David Gomberg (D-Otis), Vice-Chair Sen. Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City), and includes Senators Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose) and Dallas Heard (R-Roseburg) and Representatives Suzanne Weber (R-Tillamook), Boomer Wright (R-Coos Bay), and David Brock Smith (R-Port

Webinar to address "Our Changing Oceans"

In celebrating the group's 50th anniversary year, the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition has been hosting a series of talks by experts from around the country, addressing the challenges of the next 50 years of coastal conservation.

Next up is a talk on the future of "Our Changing Oceans," presented by marine ecologist Kristy Kroeker at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. The online event is free and open to the public.

Here is the registration link: https://us06web. zoom.us/webinar/register/ WN_HnLejvk0QiSeBqf-F8I9vWA

Dr. Kroeker is an associate professor in the ecology and evolutionary biology

department in the Institute of Marine Science at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She specializes in such areas of research as community ecology, species interactions, and global change biology. She and the other researchers in her lab focus on coastal sustainability, climate change, multiple stressors, social-

ecological systems, and

ocean policy and manage-

ment.
She will discuss the ways in which the marine environment is changing now and it likely to continue changing in the future, with a particular emphasis on ocean acidification and its effects, and will contemplate the effects of these changes on ocean organisms.







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OPINION/OBITUARIES

THE NEWS Guard

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> Ben Kenfield Publisher

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WRITE TO US:

We want to hear from you and encourage you to write letters to the editor. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of being printed. We may edit your letter for style, grammar and clarity, although we do as little editing as possible. Letters longer than 300 words will not be printed. Letters can be on any topic, but letters on local issues will be given preference. Letters to the Editor that attack or challenge private individuals or private businesses will be refused. Challenges to public officials may be permitted. Only one letter per writer will be published on a single topic each month. Thank you letters are limited to mentioning individuals and non-commercial organizations and cannot exceed 200 words.

Paragraph here on deadlines for each paper. We also welcome longer guest columns. These might be columns written by newsmakers, public officials or representatives of local organizations. These can run a little longer in length, usually between 450 and 700 words. To verify authenticity, all letters and guest columns must be signed and include your address and daytime phone number. We won't print your street address of phone number. Any guest opinion may appear on the (newspaper

name) website. While we strive to publish all viewpoints, The News Guard and Country Media reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter or guest

editorial. Letters to the Editor or guest columns can be sent to: newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net or P.O. Box 848, Lincoln City, OR, 97367-0848. Letters can also be submitted at thenewsguard.com.

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Advertising: Wednesday, 5 p.m. Legals, Community news and listings: Thursday at 12 p.m. Sports information and Letters to the editor: Friday at

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VOICES OF THE COMMUNIT

Public apology requested

"Nepotism: favoritism shown to a relative (as by giving an appointive job) on the basis of relationship." Webster's 9th New Collegiate Dictionary

Councilor Hoagland, you were quoted in the Friday, Sept 7 edition of the News-Times as stating in a Lincoln City City Council meeting "I'm not against spending the money, but I am concerned it could look like nepotism and we don't want that." This statement was made regarding an emergency order request for sewer repair.

Council Hoagland, are you aware of any relatives of our Lincoln City **Public Works Department working** for K&E Excavation? If so, please publicly reveal that information. If not, please publicly retract your innuendo suggesting that nepotism might be a legitimate concern.

I feel you owe a public apology to our Public Works staff for raising doubt regarding their integrity. I feel we do not need any more misinformation spread around about our governmental bodies and public employees.

> **Chester Noreikis** Lincoln City

Failure of Lincoln City

The citizens of Lincoln City have seen the Highway 101 traffic triple over the last 10 years, resulting in traffic backups and an increase in vehicle accidents.

ies done with neither of them being implemented by the City Council. For the past 30 years concerns have been discussed at Council meetings about the traffic on Highway 101.

It will take extensive planning by the City and State, and even when a plan is approved it can take up to seven years to obtain funding.

In just the last five years the City has received over 6 million dollars in transient room tax money for street improvement.

The Nelscott project was originally planned for four lanes plus a refuge lane. The City changed it to two lanes. The project was planned to be completed in three years but, because of the City, it took 10 years.

When Lincoln Palisades was developed (a 173 lot subdivision nearly fully developed now), the applicant was required to enter into a 'cooperative improvement finance agreement' with the City in which they were to pay an assessment for each lot developed. In 2007 the assessment for each lot was \$3,340. That money was to be used for traffic improvement on North Highway 101. This assessment also applies to Lakeside Golf Club Estates, a 22 lot subdivision, and also the Village of Cascade Head.

Why haven't highway improvements been initiated or completed? Where did the funds go?

The City Council and administion have completely failed the citizens over the years. It is time for The City has had two traffic stud- change and we need competent

people to serve on the Council and new administration.

Jerry Warner Lincoln City

Vote yes on Measure 21-203

Wow! A full page ad in the News Guard on October 5th appears to indicate to world as we know it coming to an end if Measure 21-203 passes after a vote from residents.

I cannot imagine local businesses, restaurants, workers, schools and community development being "devastated" with this measure. We are seeing unprecedented shortages in workers available to fill necessary jobs in the county. Hospitals, schools, restaurants, hotels, and other employers are unable to fill vacancies due to the shortages of available rentals in the area.

The workers currently employed are being stretched thin due to these shortages creating longer wait times for our local residents and tourists as well.

I truly resent the large houses (hotels) being rented in my formerly quiet little neighborhood, a neighborhood in Lincoln Beach zoned as residential not commercial. Please join me in voting a resounding YES on this measure in November!

Depoe Bay

Supports 21-203

I read Kenneth Lipp's article about how much out of town and out of state money is being assembled in an effort to crush the STR ballot measure. I agree with 15 neighborhoods that the expansion of rental housing should be more strictly regulated.

One of the main factors that prompted our move to the Oregon coast was that our previous neighborhood was being transformed into mini hotels. The same thing is happening in Lincoln County. Kids who grew up here are priced out of their neighborhoods, less and less residents are available to volunteer for fire departments, school boards, etc.

Realtors, lenders and vacation rental corporations spent lots of money in advertising and chumming local elected officials to sway and confuse public opinion when it came to elections and regulations.

This is happening in Lincoln County. We are already seeing Full page confusing ads using buzz words such as "save", "protect" and fear mongering such as "devastate." The out of county and state money has hired public relations firms and election professionals. Along with misleading information (disinformation), be ready for outright lies.

Vote YES on 21-203

Ken Sund

EST COLUMN

Am I the only one?-

DICK ANDERSON News Guard Guest Column

Thave had a lot time **⊥**reflecting these last few days especially with all the drama happening in Salem over the redistricting. The reflection has brought me to a question that I kept coming back to, over and over again; Am I the only one that thinks we just are not doing

it right here in Salem?

The whirlwind of negotiations, the back and forth bickering, the pandering, the "save my district" mentality has really been dominant. The partisanship divide in America and in Oregon is at an all-time high, just go ask the fastest growing party in Oregon -Nonaffiliated voters. People have chosen not to side with either party in a faster pace today than before and I can see why. They don't feel at home with the extremes of either party.

I am often told that I am too conservative, too liberal, too moderate, to right-wing... you get it. It's all over the emails I receive. This is where I really stand; Less government is better (generally), taxes should not be regressive, personal liberties are vital, we should invest in people, and the more local the better - pretty much on about everything but national

defense. I am a coastal resident focusing on the Coast first but also a Republican. During redistricting I did not ask for this area or that area to benefit my re-election campaign in a few years. Instead, I advocated for a coastal area of like interests for Senate District 5.

It was pretty much a party line vote for both the Congressional and the Legislative maps. I was a no on both maps because I really believe they favored Democrats over Republicans in a very gerrymandered way.

It is very clear that neither party can draw lines and this should be left up to an independent commission.

On the coast, I am going to lose the Tillamook, Yamhill, and Polk county portions of the district, for a larger swath of Lane county and then a portion of Benton county. This change does not go into effect until January of 2023

and at that time, through my involvement with the Coastal Caucus, I would still be in a position to advocate for those areas I currently represent. I will support any effort

that puts the process of redistricting in the hands of Oregonians (a truly independent body) not dependent on the outcome of the decision by elected officials. Just a group of people with diverse backgrounds, that can objectively (at least better than we can) see what fits right. 14 other states figured it out and they seem to be working well with it.

I can't be the only one,

Sen. Dick Anderson represents District 5. He may be reached at: Capitol Phone: 503-986-1705 Capitol Address: 900 Court St. NE, S-303, Salem, Oregon 97301



DICK ANDERSON





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All are welcome... see you soon!

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The police blotter relates to the public record of incidents as reported by law enforcement agencies.

All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

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

Lincoln City Police

Oct. 3

11:51 a.m. Police took a report of a missing safe and \$14K from LOC in the 1700 block of NE 13th Street.

1:15 p.m. Police responded to a hit and run at 2409 NW Highway 101.

4:31 p.m. Police responded to a report of a vehicle vs cyclist on NW Logan Road. The cyclist was transported to North Lincoln Samaritan Hospital. The vehicle driver was cited for driving while suspended.

6:03 p.m. A wallet was turned into the police department that had been found on the side of Highway 101 near Taco Bell.

Oct. 4

7:21 a.m. Report of a death in the 2300 block of NE 34th Street. Pacific West Ambulance responded and confirmed the death. A report was taken by police.

10:57 a.m. Report of a former employee previously trespassed was camping overnight in the business in the 5000 block of SW Highway

101.

4:57 p.m. Police took a report of theft in the 1000 block of SE Highway 101.

Oct. 5

1:07 a.m. Police responded to report of suspicious activity in the 500 block of Highway 101. A subject reported his ex-girlfriend was attempting to steal items from a vehicle and attempting to pull-start the vehicle by another truck on the scene. Police had the vehicle towed from the scene and cited the suspect for driving while suspended and driving uninsured.

5:25 p.m. A wallet was found in the 1500 block of East Devils Lake Road and turned over to police who took a report of the incident.

8:51 p.m. Police conducted

a traffic stop and took a male into custody for a no contact release violation. The male was taken to the Lincoln County Jail.

9:49 p.m. Police responded to an assault in the 1600 block of NW Harbor Avenue. A female was taken into custody by officers following a report of a disturbance in the business. The female was taken to the Lincoln County Jail.

Oct. 6

12:33 a.m. Police responded to the report of a traffic crash at West Devils Lake Road and NE 20th Place.

1:55 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a burglary in the 100 block of NW Inlet Avenue. A report was taken by police.

1:47 p.m. Police took a report of Oregon State Police firearms denial.

2:29 p.m. Police took a report of a car break-in while the vehicle was parked in the 100 block of SW Highway 101. Video shows a male subject reaching into an open window and taking personal property.

Oct. 7

1:03 a.m. Police cited a driver at SE Highway 101 and SE 27th Street for no insurance and impounded the vehicle. It was towed by Car

8:07 a.m. Officers responded to a driving complaint from Oregon State Police that a driver was traveling at 90 mph on Highway 101. Police stopped the vehicle at SW 51st Street. The vehicle was hazard rowed by Lincoln City Towing.

9:55 a.m. Police responded to a report of theft of donated goods at 1000 SE Highway 101. Officers arrested, cited and released a male suspect on a Marion County warrant. The items were returned to Goodwill.

11:28 a.m. Police responded to reports of a lot of speeding up and down SW Fleet and a request for extra patrols and possibly putting the radar trailer out to make people more aware of their speed on the hill.

9:58 a.m. Police responded to a report of a missing iPhone that had been turned in at the high school by a student. The phone was taken to police headquarters for safe keeping.

5:25 p.m. Officers made a warrant arrest in the 1400 block of NE 11th. A male was cited and released for trespassing.

-Tip of the Week: Pulled over by police nearest well-lit area. Simply

SUBMITTED BY LCSO

When you are signaled to pull over by a police officer, you need to understand this can be a very dangerous time.

The following information is from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Do not assume the officer knows you are a law-abiding citizen; officers must be cautious at all times. Follow these recommendations:

- Pull over as far to the right as safely possible.
- Turn on the interior light if the stop occurs at
- Place your hands on the steering wheel until the

officer can make a safety evaluation of you, your passengers and your car.

- Avoid making any sudden or reaching move-
- · Remain in your vehicle unless advised by the officer to exit your car.
- If you are carrying a weapon, inform the officer

about the weapon and its location without reaching for it or handling it.

• Always follow the officer's instructions.

Stopping at night, especially along a dark stretch of road, can heighten the tension for you and the officer. Officers do not object to a driver proceeding to the acknowledge the officer by turning on your flashers and driving at a reduced speed.

If you are concerned the person stopping you may be impersonating a police officer, contact the nonemergency dispatch line or call 911. Ask the officer for the name of their agency and tell them you are calling the police. A real officer will not object to you verifying their identity and the stop location.

If you are asked to exit your car, walk to the rear of your vehicle to the side away from traffic, or as directed by the officer. Use the vehicle as a barrier between you and oncoming cars.

The officer will generally ask for three pieces of information: your driver license, proof of liability insurance, and vehicle registration.

Once the traffic stop is finished, walk carefully back to your vehicle keeping an eve out for traffic. When an opportunity exists, carefully merge back into the flow of traffic.

Being stopped by a police officer is not always an unpleasant experience. Remember that many times only a warning or other beneficial safety information is shared with a driver.

For more information and tips, visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net.

Keep Flammables Out Of Your Trash



Never

place fire hazards into garbage, recycling, or composting roll carts.

Batteries

Even if you think they are dead, batteries and electronic devices containing batteries can become fire igniters when damaged. (Especially lithium batteries).

Fuels

Propane, gas, and other fuels are obvious fire igniters.

HHW

Household Hazardous Waste (with product labels: Poison, Toxic, Danger, Flammable) can mix with other materials in the garbage and create dangerous reactions. (Especially oxidizers).

Not Stuff

Hot ash and BBQ briquettes are obvious fire igniters. Please burn completely and soak overnight in water if they are to be placed into the garbage.

Batteries, electronic devices, and many other materials are accepted year-round at local recycling depots and in addition there is an annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event held each summer.

> Please help us keep our community safe and call your hauler with any questions.

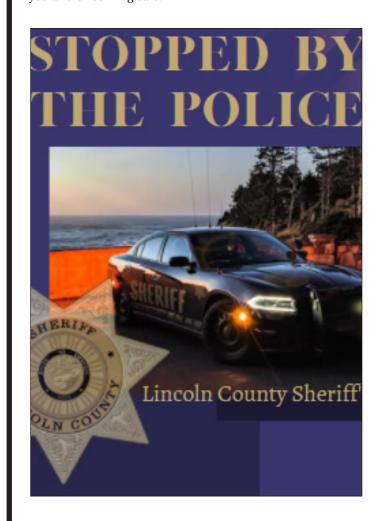






A Cooperative Program of the Lincoln County Solid Waste District, the cities of Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo, Waldport, and Yachats; Dahl Disposal Service; North Lincoln Sanitary Service, Thompson's Sanitary Service, and Lincoln County.

PHONE (541) 574-1285





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Timber harvests decline, but stability ahead

ERIK KNODER

News Guard Guest Article

Timber harvests fell for the second year in 2019 in Northwest Oregon.

The 2019 harvest fell by 11% from 2018 and was down 15% from 2017. The total harvest in 2019 was about 9% below the average of the previous 10 years. Employment in the timber industry decreased a bit in 2019 and was about 20 jobs below the average employment of the previous 10 years.

Logging, forestry, and lumber and wood product manufacturing employment in Clatsop County fell slightly with the loss of 15 jobs. Employment was about about 6% jobs below its average of the past 10 years. Somewhat smaller harvests in the 1990s supported more than 500 jobs.

There were four wood product mills in the county in 2019 and 16 forestry and logging firms.

Lincoln County
The timber harvest fell
17% in Lincoln County
in 2019. The harvest was
155,354,000 board feet.
The 2019 harvest was the
lowest since 2010 when the
county was mired in the
Great Recession. Lincoln
County is the second largest
in northwest Oregon at 980
square miles. About 90% of
the county is forest lands.

Employment in the logging, forestry, and lumber and wood product manufacturing industry was essentially unchanged in 2019 – down eight jobs from 2018, and was just a handful of jobs below its level before the Great Recession. There were 14 logging and forestry businesses in the county. Wood product manufacturing is a confidential industry in Lincoln County.

Tillamook County
The timber harvest in
Tillamook County rose
about 1% in 2019. The total
harvest was 197,902,000
board feet. The recent low
harvest in Tillamook County
was 142,018,000 board feet
in 2009, so the 2017 harvest
remained an improvement

over that year, and was still above the average for the past 10 years.

Tillamook County is 1,102 square miles, and is the largest of the five counties in Northwest Oregon. About 85% of the county is zoned as forest land. The county is also home to the Tillamook State Forest

Tillamook State Forest. Employment in logging, forestry, and lumber and wood product manufacturing fell by 23 jobs in Tillamook County in 2019 to 554 jobs. The county shed about 240 jobs from the industry during the Great Recession. One reason for the drop was the loss of mills. The county had seven mills in this industry in 2006, only four in 2013, and was back up to five mills in 2019. The logging portion of the industry remained relatively stable during the recession and recovery. The total industry regained about 150 jobs during the recovery, but employment slowly declined from 2015 through 2019.

Northwest Oregon has recovered some timber industry jobs from the depths of the Great Recession, but the region seems unlikely to regain all the jobs. Technological and market changes are working to reduce timber jobs across the state. Labor demand was about as strong as it could get in 2019. Logging employment fell sharply during the pandemic recession and has rebounded, but not completely back to pre-pandemic levels. The story is similar with wood product manufacturing.

Although these industries may not grow much in the future, the region will have hundreds of job openings in the timber industry due to turnover and retirements. Northwest Oregon will continue to produce timber and timber workers for years to come.

See the full report at thenewsguard.com.

Erik Knoder is a regional economist with the Oregon Employment Department. He may be reached at 541-351-5595.





Lincoln County Fire Districts Operational Tax Base

Agency	3 Year Call	Operational Tax Base Per \$1000	
	Average		
Siletz Fire District	346	\$1.3331	
Seal Rock Fire District	451	\$ 1.0634	
Yachats Fire District	738	\$ 1.4896	
Toledo Fire Department/ East County FD	816	\$ 1.0522	
Depoe Bay Fire District	921	\$ 1.9233	
Waldport Fire District	938	\$ 2.3409	
Newport Fire Department	2157	City Budget	
North Lincoln Fire & Rescue	2879	\$ 1.5183 + .38 = \$ 1.8938	

Short Term Rentals keep local businesses open.

Keep your laws off my land.

Short Term Rentals feed my family.

Join the conversation. Speak up against the ban on Short Term Rentals. The measure is sweeping and dangerous. If passed, it takes away the rights of legally licensed, law-abiding property owners. If we lose Short Term Rentals, we lose year-round guests whose local spending helps us have stores, restaurants, bars, and services that we all enjoy. If these crucial resources disappear from the County's budget, they will need to raise the funds elsewhere. Either by increasing taxes or cutting services. Learn more at: www.viaoregon.com

Vote NO on 21-203.

Paid for by VIA Oregon Coalition PAC

Light Up a Life Nov. 19

SUBMITTED BY SAMARITAN EVERGREEN HOSPICE

In past years during the winter holidays, Samaritan Evergreen Hospice has hosted a celebration called Light up a Life in Lebanon, Lincoln City and Newport.

This annual event brings people together to remember loved ones who have passed and to support hospice patients and their families.

Last year, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Light up a Life transitioned to a virtual event, which was a welcomed change with expanded participation. This year's event will be virtual once again, going live on Friday, Nov. 19. It will be hosted at samhealth.org/LUAL2021.

Viewers will be able to customize their experience by clicking through reflections from hospice chaplains, a memorial slideshow of hospice patients and a candle-lighting video. Since the event won't be live, viewers can visit the site anytime from anywhere beginning Nov. 19 to enjoy this impactful event.

"The beauty of going online with Light up a Life is that individuals and families can view the ceremony when and where it is comfortable and convenient for them," said Cindy Thelen, bereavement coordinator at Evergreen Hospice House in Albany. "Viewing the event can be incorporated into a Thanksgiving celebration by tuning in together. The link will be live for several months so the ceremony can be shared at other gathering times as well, such as a visit from a friend. The virtual ceremony is a moving opportunity to share

communal grief, loss and love as our loved ones are remembered."

Although Light up a Life focuses on Samaritan Evergreen Hospice patients who have passed away during the previous year, it is also open to community members who wish to donate in someone's memory. The deadline to include loved ones' names in this event is Friday, Nov. 5.

Your gifts to any of the Samaritan Foundations' Hospice Funds help provide care and comfort to patients and their families, including mental health and massage therapy, nutritional beverages and caregiver respite.

For more information, contact Samaritan Evergreen Hospice at 541-812-4662. To participate with a donation, call Samaritan Foundations at 844-768-4256.



These personalized mementos were part of the Light Up a Life display in 2015 at Samaritan **North Lincoln Hospital.**

Virtual presentation: Restoring sea otters to the Oregon Coast

Bob Bailey from the Elakha Alliance will discuss the Oregon Sea Otter Feasibility Study on Oct. 14 as part of the Lower Nehalem Watershed Council's speaker series. This study evaluated the essential considerations around sea otter reintroduction to Oregon including population dynamics, habitat suitability, ecological considerations, social and economic impacts, legal requirements, logistics, and more.

Bob Bailey is the board president for the Elakha Alliance. He spent nearly 40 years in coastal and ocean planning and management for the state of Oregon. The Elakha Alliance's mission is to restore a healthy population of sea otters to the Oregon Coast and thereby make Oregon's marine and coastal ecosystem more robust and resilient.

Sea otters are a keystone species whose predation and behavior have a profound effect on the mix of species around them. In their absence, Oregon's marine ecosystem has suffered, becoming ecologically less diverse.

The talk will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 14, hosted on Zoom, and is free to the public. You can find the link at https:// lnwc.nehalem.org/?page_ id=732 or on the event at www.facebook.com/lnwc1. You can also contact the watershed council at lnwc@ nehalemtel.net.

A recording of this presentation will also be posted on the LNWC's YouTube channel with other recorded presentations. Just search for "Lower Nehalem Watershed Council" on YouTube.

Prior to the presentation the LNWC will be

board. This is a great opportunity to hear about Lower Nehalem Watershed Council activities, organizational health, and to connect with the council. The board meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and end just before the presenta-



Stay posted for the Lower Nehalem Watershed's Speaker Series other great talks coming up:

Nov. 11: "Using Bird

Inventories for Tidal Slough Habitat Assessment" w/ Sarah Rhodig, Portland State University





After a year of tremendous hardship, how do we rebuild a more interconnected, equitable, resilient Oregon? How do we help each other recover, rebuild, and restart our lives and businesses? How do we start listening to and considering each others' point-of-view? How do we inject opportunity, across the state so everyone has a chance to add to the greater good? **The answer — Together.** Join us as we learn and share how to rebuild a better Oregon, for all Oregonians.

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