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Hospital, police partner in intruder drill

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Officers from the Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) assisted Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital staff and administrators (SNLH) to conduct an armed intruder training drill at the Lincoln City medical campus, 2043 NE 28th Street.

Hospital and police administrators said the realistic drill was a valuable learning experience for involved staff, who were coached by observers on the appropriate responses to take. Although hospital and clinic staff were notified in advance of the drill, they did not know the frightening details.

Violent incident

SHS Communications Strategist Mary Jo Kerlin said the scenario involved an angry man entering Samaritan Lincoln City Medical Center at about 11 a.m. demanding to see a doctor who no longer works there. The man storms through the back offices of the clinic waving a (fake) gun, screaming the doctor's name.

As he exited the clinic, the man said he was going to the hospital to shoot the first doctor he finds. When he arrived at the hospital, an alert had already been sounded and all staff and visitors were well hidden from sight.

The man pounds on the glass at the emergency registration desk, paces up and down the public hallways waving his (fake) gun for a couple minutes, and then yells that he would shoot the first doctor he found in the parking lot.



COURTESY PHOTO

Left: LCPD Sgt. Torin Liden and LCPD Officer KC Claunts portrayed the responding officers. SNLH Medical/Surgical Nurse Bryan Sadler played the angry intruder. Right: Police officers detain the hospital intruder during the drill.

The angry man exits the hospital and began pacing out front while screaming obscenities and waving his (fake) gun.

During the drill, Lincoln City Police officers were dispatched after clinic staff called 9-1-1 and set off the panic alert. Following their approved police protocols, arriving officers confronted the arm man outside the building, ordering him to put down his weapon. The man does not comply and aims his (fake) gun at the officers, who then eliminates the threat with their weapons that, for this scenario, were also fake.

"Even though this was just a

drill and the guns were fake, the angry man, portrayed by SNLH Medical/Surgical Nurse Bryan Sadler, was extremely convincing," according to a release from NLPD. "In fact, after the drill he returned to the clinic to formally introduce himself and apologize for frightening them."

LCPD Sgt. Torin Liden and LCPD Officer KC Claunts portrayed the responding officers while other LCPD personnel observed the drill and acted as safety officers.

The drill was organized by Mike Bowman, hospital emergency preparedness coordinator, and

had LCPD personnel assisting in partnership to help make the drill as realistic as possible while keeping everyone's safety the number one priority.

What happens now

Bowman said the lessons learned from the successful drill will help to refine future protocols.

"Even though the staff knew it was a drill, there was still shock because the actor did a very good job in portraying himself as someone that is looking to kill somebody, so it was shocking for them to experience that," Bowman said, adding that additional review with the hospital staff to review

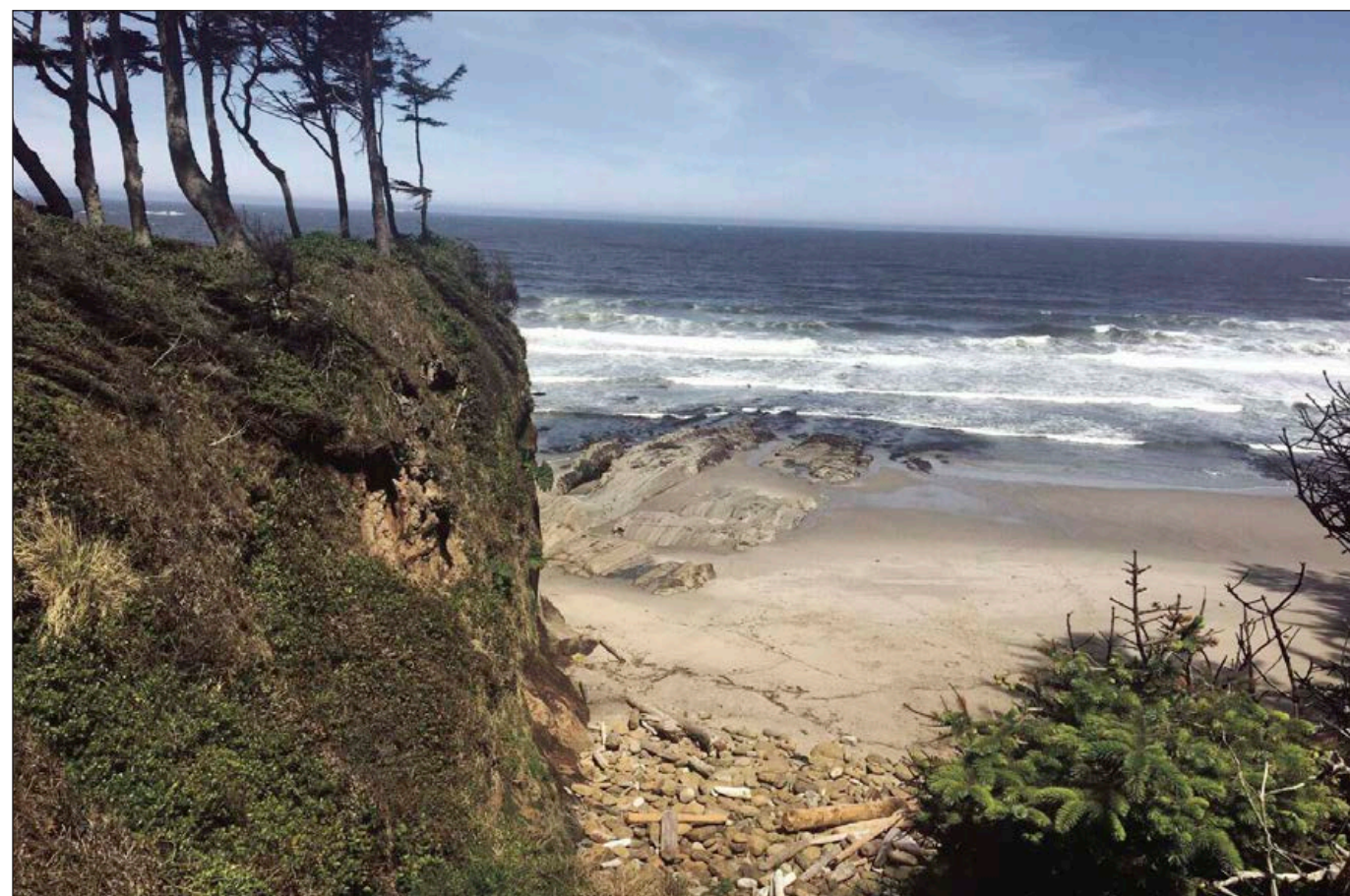
what steps they would take during such a violent intrusion would be beneficial.

Bowman said moving forward the hospital will likely set up small work groups to assess what training will be necessary.

"Just walking the staff through specific steps to prepare for another full scale like this," he said.

Bowman said once the staff got through the shock, they were still able to process information and the ability to notify the main hospital right away, so the main

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As the ocean rises, waves are expected to increase along the coast, which could quickly change the coast we all enjoy. Each wave moves sediment and changes the coastal community.

Rising seas could change coastal regions

DAVID RUPKALVIS
Country Media

With climate change impacting the Earth, sea levels are beginning to rise again, and as they rise it will impact the shorelines many in Oregon and California call home.

That's the message Kim McCoy shared during a

virtual meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition.

McCoy has updated the book, *Waves and Beaches*, which was originally written by Willard Bascom. The book is considered the leading authority on beaches, shorelines and the impact waves and weather have on them.

McCoy, a physical oceanographer, adventurer and expert on coastal wave dynamics, said the impact on the coast is directly linked to weather events far away.

"Everything that happens upstream impacts what happens on the coast," McCoy said. "What happens upstream could very easily push out millions of pounds

of sediment."

For decades, Bascom was the expert when it came to coastal areas. McCoy worked under Bascom and was asked to write the third update of *Waves and Beaches*. McCoy said the book covers coasts worldwide, but the work began in

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ODOT preparing for hash winter

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Sun breaks will give way to rain showers and cooler temperatures in Lincoln City and across Lincoln County over the next 10 days, according to weather forecasters.

The forecasters are carefully watching computer models to see how severe the winter will be. There are strong signals that the region could see snow and ice storms and colder temperatures.

How soon Old Man Winter blows into the region is still questionable. Last February drivers and pedestrians were challenged by several inches of snow inland and harsh driving conditions along the Oregon Coast.

The News Guard checked in with the Oregon Department of Transportation's (ODOT) Communications Representative Lou Torres to see what fall and winter conditions the agency is currently preparing for.

The News Guard: Given the early models, what is the preliminary winter forecast and conditions that ODOT is preparing for?

Lou Torres: The National Weather Service through the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is indicating the possibility of a La Nina winter. This would typically mean that we can expect a wetter and somewhat colder winter.

The News Guard: In Lincoln County, what are the specific areas of concern when we have ice and snow events?

Torres: Our coastal mountain passes on OR Highway 18 and US Highway 20 tend to receive more winter conditions, however US Highway 101 is very prone to freezing routinely which creates slick conditions due to the damp environment.

The News Guard: What is the annual budget ODOT pencils in for the winter maintenance in Lincoln County and specifically, what does that pay for?

Torres: We budget approximately \$330,000 for plowing, sanding, and applying deicer on state routes in Lincoln County.

The News Guard: How many ODOT maintenance/road workers are provided during winter in Lincoln County and what is the range of their work?

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Local food driver underway

STAFF REPORT

The Oregon FFA and Les Schwab Tires Centers have partnered to help local families affected by food insecurity.

Since 2013 Les Schwab Tire Centers of Oregon has partnered with Oregon FFA in a Drive Away Hunger Initiative to help raise as much food and awareness as possible. The initiative will take place the entire month of October.

Oregon FFA and Les

Schwab urge you to join in driving away hunger by dropping non-perishable food donations at any Oregon Les Schwab Tire Center, Wilco, or Grange Co-op store through Oct. 31.

The timing of this initiative is important to help local food banks and pantries gear up for the upcoming holiday demands. This special partnership allows FFA members to live out their motto of "learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live and living to serve."

FFA members follow in the footsteps set by the employees at Les Schwab Tire Centers as you see them generously giving back to their local communities daily. Over the past eight years, this effort has raised nearly three million meals for those in need.

You can donate at the Les Schwab Tire Center at 1025 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City, or at 550 E. Olive Street in Newport.

About the Oregon FFA
The Oregon FFA is part

of the National FFA Organization, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America. It is a national youth organization of 760,113 student members, all preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

There are 8,817 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Oregon FFA is made up of more than 11,000 members in 109 chapters throughout the

state. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural

education.

To learn more, visit the Oregon FFA Facebook page, #ORFFADriveAwayHunger, and <https://www.lesschwab.com/drive-away-hunger>.



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Intruder

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hospital was prepared for the intruder.

Bowman said a critical part of the security planning moving forward will be closely working with law enforcement, such as Lincoln City Police, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Oregon State Police and North Lincoln Fire & Rescue to best prepare for any major emergency.

"It is important that everybody knows that we are working together to prepare ourselves as much as possible for any type of situation for a small rural hospital," he said. "It doesn't take much to overwhelm us, so we do drills for any

emergency, not only for armed intruders, but we do drills for a mass casualty incident, major accidents, to a surge of patients. Especially with COVID, it doesn't take much to overwhelm the hospital. We are working to do everything we possibly can to provide the best service for our community in any emergency situation."

Bowman has served as the SHS emergency coordinator for approximately a year and three months. He is a former police officer from Phoenix, Arz.

The intruder alert drill was conducted Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Coast

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Astoria when Bascom was hired for the Waves Project. Last year, McCoy brought the new edition of the book to Astoria, going full circle.

"Where Willard Bascom started studying waves was in Astoria, and here it was returning a book all these years later," McCoy said.

McCoy said as the Earth's temperature has slowly risen, it has caused ice, both on shore and in the sea to melt.

"When things melt above sea level, they raise the sea level," McCoy said. "When it's sea ice, it doesn't, so it's important what happens inland. As the Earth warms, ice not only melts and fractures, but it also melts from below because the water is warming."

As far as climate change, the ocean is the key to changing weather, McCoy said.

"The ocean is the key component to climate change," he said. "The ocean is turbulent. Turbulence is everywhere in the universe. The warming Earth is causing the rapid fluctuations in our weather patterns. You can't separate what's happening anywhere on Earth. It's all connected."

One impact on the coast is the loss of ice. McCoy explained that permafrost and ice on the coast protect the coast from waves and change. As the ice disappears, waves have a greater impact on shorelines.

And the changes could be devastating if something doesn't change.

"If there's a two-degree

centigrade increase in global temperature, this is what will happen," McCoy said. "Miami will be underwater."

In Indonesia, rising water is putting 5 million people living in the capital city of Jakarta at risk. The risk is so severe, plans are being made to move the capital.

The danger is rising waters lead to rising waves. And waves change everything they touch.

"Every time a wave come into shore, it moves some sediment," McCoy said. "Every single wave moves particles, millions of grains of sand. Every wave is unique. There's no one wave that is repeated over time. Every single wave stirs up sediment, and that sediment goes someplace."

The good news is, the changes are just starting.

"The sea level hasn't changed much in the last 4,000 years," McCoy said. "It's starting to change. In the last 20,000 years, the sea level has gone up 400 feet, but not much in the last 4,000 years. But it is rising again."

And if climate change continues to lead to a warming Earth, sea levels will begin to rise quickly.

"We're all connected, and I can't stress enough, we need to have an understanding of what's happening," McCoy said. "We need to have average citizens have a sane approach to our coast."

Weather

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Torres: ODOT has two maintenance sections located within Lincoln County that totals approximately 16 full-time positions.

The News Guard: Is the ODOT winter maintenance a 24/7 operation in Lincoln County? If so, why?

Torres: Yes, we provide 24/7 response during the winter months to respond to all road related incidents.

The News Guard: What are the traffic challenges and the dangers ODOT crews encounter during the winter maintenance operations?

Torres: Drivers are always unpredictable and so crashes are a regular duty for them to respond to. Falling trees and rocks are a particularly tricky event to respond to especially in wind storms.

The News Guard: What is ODOT's message to drivers about the winter conditions that they might encounter in Lincoln County?

Torres: Don't assume that a highway is de-iced. Even if it is, de-icer is not perfect and may be wearing off or unpredictable in its effectiveness. Always drive with care and for the conditions. Carry chains and know how to put them on. Please don't leave your car in the highway. Many people struggle with driving in snow and this happens a lot.

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

Torres: Patience from the public would be greatly appreciated. Our employees are out driving in conditions where we ask the public to stay home. In certain situations we struggle to keep up and do the best that we can do. All of the crew are local to the area and deeply care about the service that they supply to the citizens of Lincoln County.

For road condition updates 24/7 visit TripCheck.com, or call 511.



ABOVE: COURTESY PHOTO FROM FRANK CAVEZZA

Cascade Head Snow: This bird's eye view shows snow at Cascade Head following the Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019 snowfall.

BELOW: COURTESY PHOTO FROM ODOT

ODOT sends snow plows into the higher elevations of Lincoln County to clear the roadways when heavy snow challenges drivers.

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Annual Great Oregon Shakeout

STAFF REPORT

Lincoln County residents live on the Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake Faultline.

This means it is even more important for the communities to be informed and prepared for disasters, according to Lincoln County Emergency Management officials, who are encouraging community members, businesses, and community groups and coast visitors to participate in the 2021 Great Oregon ShakeOut.

The event provides a chance for participants to practice what to do during an earthquake - wherever you may be at that time. While the official event takes place at 10:21 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 you can practice your drop, cover, and hold during the days leading up to or directly after the drill.

The important part is to register if you participate, according to emergency management officials.

By registering you will assist Lincoln County Public Safety agencies document the high level of preparedness in our community. Participation in this event shows that we are working together to strengthen our community resiliency and emergency preparedness. This event is also provides a good reminder to update your emergency plans and supplies.

For more information see Oregon ShakeOut Statistics at shakeout.org/statistics/

Earthquake and tsunami preparedness information may be found at:

Great Oregon ShakeOut

• Registration & General Information: www.shakeout.org/oregon/

• Recommended Earthquake Safety Actions: www.earthquakecountry.org/library/ShakeOut_Recommended_Earthquake_Safety_Actions.pdf

• Earthquake Guide for People with Disabilities: www.earthquakecountry.org/library/ShakeOut_Earthquake_Guide_Disabilities_AFN.pdf

• Media – PSA Resources: www.shakeout.org/oregon/resources/index.html#multimedia

Lincoln County Emergency Management

• Hazards: Earthquakes: www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement/page/hazards-earthquake

• Hazards: Tsunamis: www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement/page/hazards-tsunamis

• Main page: www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

• Preparing for an earthquake: www.cdc.gov/disasters/earthquakes/prepared.html

• Tsunamis: www.cdc.gov/disasters/tsunamis/

Ready.gov

• Earthquakes: www.ready.gov/earthquakes

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Red Cross

• Earthquake Safety: www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/types-of-emergencies/earthquake.html



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Top: Great ShakeOut earthquake drills are an opportunity to practice how to be safe during earthquakes by knowing how to "Drop, Cover and Hold On." Bottom: City employees participate in an earthquake drill in 2015 outside Lincoln City Hall.



Witches food drive October 21

The Witches of Depoe Bay are flying in for the 12th annual food drive, to support the Bayside Chapel Food Pantry in Depoe Bay.

This year's event is being held in loving memory of our dear friends of Depoe Bay who are no longer with us.

The food drive is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m Sunday, Oct. 31, Rain or Shine! The Witches will be collecting cash, checks, and nonperishable food items at these locations:

• Chester's Market Parking Lot 3950 US-101 Depoe Bay

• In Front of the Whale Fountain on US-101 Depoe Bay

• In Front of Re/Max Integrity, 110 N Highway 101 Depoe Bay

Witches and Warlocks

will be stationed in these three areas to collect your donations. We accept cash, checks, and or nonperishable foods. All proceeds will go directly to the Bayside Chapel Depoe Bay Food Pantry.

The 2021 Food Drive collected 1670 pounds of food and \$5,311 in cash and checks.

Checks payable to the Food Pantry may be dropped off at the Re-Max Realty office, 110 N. Highway 101 in Depoe Bay, before or after the event.

To learn more about the food pantry you may visit <https://baysidechapeldepobay.com/bayside-chapel-depoe-bay-food-pantry>, or contact Doris Moody at 813-416-5024, or at mdoris500@gmail.com



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NG21-130 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS FRANKLIN GRIFFITH FORD, Deceased. Probate Case No.: 21PB07857 INFORMATION TO HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lewis Franklin Griffith Ford are required to present them with proper vouchers to the undersigned Personal Representative, c/o Grant Wenzlick, Attorney at Law, 4085 SW 109th Ave, Suite 100, Beaverton, Oregon, 97005. Claims must be presented within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. All persons whose rights may be effected

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by the proceedings hereby are advised that additional information may be obtained from the records of the above entitled Court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated this 11th of October, 2021. Date of first publication: October 19th, 2021. Grant Wenzlick, OSB# 991233 Attorney for Personal Representative Personal Representative: Renee Ford, 3551 S Schooner Creek Road, Lincoln City, OR 97367 Attorney for Personal Representative: Grant Wenzlick, OSB#: 991233 The Law Office of Grant Wenzlick 4085 SW 109th Ave, Suite 100, Beaverton, Oregon 97005

NG21-129 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LORRAINE M. DAYTON, Deceased. Case No. 21PB07825 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CORINNE VITALE has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Lorraine M. Dayton. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative at: CORINNE VITALE c/o Kueny Law LLC 3040 Commercial St. SE, Suite 135 Salem, Oregon 97302 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 Represent-

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tative, or the lawyer for the Personal Representative, Rebecca S. Kueny, 3040 Commercial Street SE, Suite 135, Salem, OR 97302. Dated and first published on October 19, 2021.

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:

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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Super Crossword

GONE FISHING

- ACROSS 1 Longtime movie theater chain 6 Sound signal booster, for short 12 Coiled like a corkscrew 20 As red as — 21 Accounting book 22 Oahu city 23 Possessions of a fish? 25 Catches in a trap 26 "Sax by the Fire" musician John 27 Donald's first ex 28 Flower girl, sometimes 30 Fender ding 31 Back street 33 Fish just beyond the visible light spectrum? 35 More flamboyant 38 Twisty turns 40 37-Down minus five 41 Puck-pushing fish? 43 With child 48 180 degrees from west, in Spanish 49 "Deathtrap" writer Levin 50 Made a dove's sound 52 Python kin 53 Hold to one's policy 57 Steak options 59 Bums around 61 No longer fashionable 62 Guy's retro 'do given by a fish? 64 Like a cook or a welder 68 Land amid water, in Italy 69 An inverse trig function 70 Fish going here and there? 72 Pasty luau food 73 Delivery path 74 Roaming sorts 75 Was a counselor to 80 Extra play periods, in brief 81 "Robin —" (old Irish ballad) 82 Simpson trial judge 83 Lance 84 Ashy-faced 85 Hot Chinese cuisine 88 Swallow a fish quickly? 92 Tummy muscles 93 Yoga posture 95 Country singer Porter — 96 Fish skilled at mimicking sounds? 101 String ties 102 Woeful cry 103 Steer-roping contest 104 Milton of TV 106 Jai — 110 Reeling off 112 Fish alongside Harry Truman's wife? 115 Detest 116 "Spectre" co-star Greg 117 Get hitched on the run 118 Became dim 119 Singer Vic 120 Detect 1 Terminal 2 Slender reed instrument "— a Lady" 3 Slender swimmers 4 New Jersey locale where Hamilton and Burr duled 5 Big inits. in fuel additives 6 Short-billed shorebirds 7 Recompense 8 Adam and Eve's garden 9 Taj Mahal city 10 Converted 11 Hester in "The Scarlet Letter" 12 See-through 13 Northern Oklahoma's — City 14 Slid in 15 "Solo" director Howard 16 Abu's master 17 Lorelei, e.g. 18 Kagan of the bench 19 Like used chalkboard erasers 24 Former Heat coach Pat 29 Possibilities 32 Repose 33 British verb ending 34 Work unit 35 Tom Jones' "— a Lady" 36 Quizmaster, e.g. 37 Prefix meaning "eight" 38 Corn unit 39 Info provider at the bottom of a PC window 42 Tool set, e.g. 43 Keats, e.g. 44 Form again 45 Simple calculators 46 Like wet blankets 47 Take a small bite of 50 Secret cooperation 51 — a time 54 "Death Be Not Proud" penner 55 Entreated 56 Extras after the main text 58 It flows through arteries 59 Permissible 60 Surg. centers 62 Heat's city 63 Middle name of Elvis 64 Frizzy dos 65 Collapse in frustration, in slang 66 Awaken 67 See 94-Down 71 Equine color 75 Sun, follower 76 Like human thumbs 77 Parade ruiner 78 Sommer of "Zeppelin" 79 Hart or hind 81 From Graz or Linz 83 Onetime JFK carrier 86 Queasy from riding, in a way 87 "Euphoria" aifer 88 "Lah-di- —" 89 Like many highways 90 Rock's Van 91 Vanity 93 Live 94 With 67-Down, eyed to evaluate 96 Pleased 97 Amazon Echo's personal assistant 98 Relay athlete 99 Italian bridge 100 Sidled 101 "Heaven" singer Adams 104 Fill-up point 105 Waffle brand 107 Writer Uris 108 Vipers 109 "Understood" 111 Luigi's three 113 Eggs, to Livy 114 — Plains

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 in various positions.

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers for Super Crossword: LOEWS, PREAMP, SPIRALED, ABSEIT, LEDGER, HONOLULU, SOLEPROPIERTY, EINSNARES, TESH, TVANIA, NIECE, IDENT, ALLEY, INFRARED, RAY, SHOWIER, ESSSES, TRI, HOCKEY, SKATE, PREGNANT, ESTER, IRA, COOED, BOA, STAN, PATTI, BONIE, LOAF, OLD, MULLETH, TRICUT, APRONED, TISOLA, ARCSINE, FLOUNDER, ABOUT, POI, ROUTE, NOMADS, MENTORED, OTS, ADATIR, TO, PALE, SZECHUAN, DOWN, THEPALE, ABS, ASIAN, WAGNER, PATRIOT, PERIC, BOLOS, ALAS, RODEO, BERLIE, ALAI, RECITING, PORGYANDRESS, EXECRATE, EVI, GAIN, ELOPE, DARIENE, DIAMONIE, SIENSE

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9x9 Sudoku solution grid.

CryptoQuote answer

Instead of looking at the past, I put myself ahead twenty years and try to look at what I need to do now in order to get there then. — Diana Ross



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Open enrollment for 2022 health coverage extended to Jan. 15

On Friday, Sept. 17, the federal government announced the extension of the annual open enrollment period to purchase private health insurance for the 2022 plan year from Nov. 1 to Jan. 15.

Along with the extension, Oregonians will have the opportunity to access the most financial savings that have ever been available through the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace due to the American Rescue Plan. The American Rescue Plan initiated additional savings by removing the upper income limit to qualify for financial assistance, and also decreased the amount of premium that consumers are responsible to pay before tax credits are available.

- More than 80 percent of Oregonians have been determined to be eligible for financial help through the Marketplace since April 1 when American Rescue Plan provisions took effect.

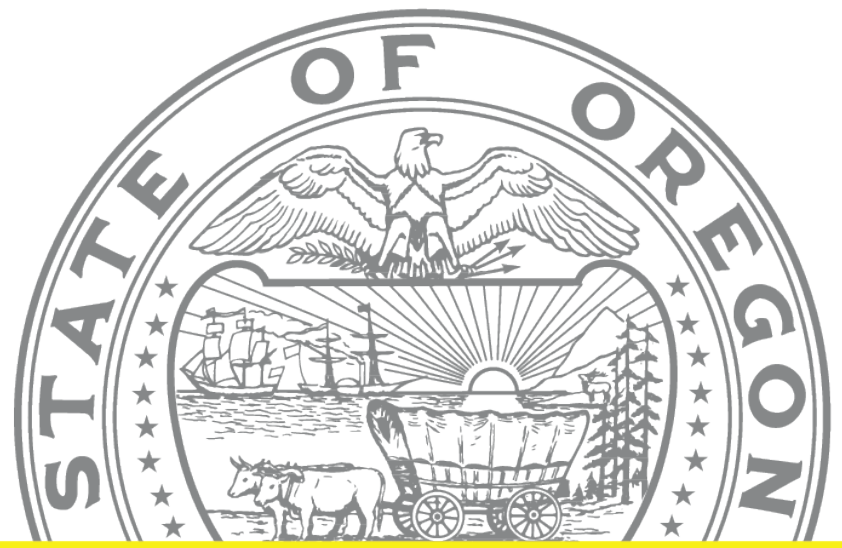
- Oregonians are receiving an average of \$437 per month in premium tax credits to reduce their monthly premium under the expanded eligibility.

The Oregon Health Insur-

ance Marketplace offers a quick snapshot of the plans and savings to eligible Oregonians. The tool, available at OregonHealthCare.gov/WindowShop, has been updated to correctly calculate additional savings now available to people shopping through the marketplace. The window-shopping tool will be enhanced again this fall to allow Oregonians to determine if their preferred providers are covered by each plan.

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Aspiring teachers in northwest Oregon can receive individualized support

Northwest Regional Education Service District's (NWRES) Diverse Educator Pathways program, available for free to high school students, classified staff and community members from participating school districts, provides linguistically and racially diverse aspiring teachers with personalized support. Participants get help completing college applications, receive

feedback on submissions and get face-to-face support working through the often complex process of applying to and attending college. High school students also receive paid internships with NWRES or with their local school district.

There are currently 123 participants and the program's recent expansion into new school districts will open doors for more students to receive sup-

port. School district connector positions will meet with anyone interested in a career in education. In addition to support with college, scholarship and financial aid applications and essays, connectors may also establish affinity groups such as future educators clubs and collaborate with higher education partners.

Participating districts include: Beaverton, Tigard-Tualatin, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Sherwood, Tillamook

and Neah-Kah-Nie, Gaston and Nestucca Valley. The team also has active partnerships with community organizations in Clatsop County.

"We are proud that so many school districts across northwest Oregon not only recognize the value in diversifying our educator workforce, but back up their values with action that will make it happen," said Dan Goldman, superintendent. "The children in our

classrooms stand to gain the most from these investments and commitments."

Oregon's teachers are not as racially or linguistically diverse as the students they are teaching. In northwest Oregon, according to 2019-20 data from the Oregon Department of Education, only about 10% of teachers identify as people of color, yet 30% of students identify as people of color. In Washington County that number rises to nearly 50%.

Research from the Center for American Progress indicates that when students have teachers who look like them, those students are more likely to hit benchmarks in reading and math and graduate from high school.

Students, staff or community members who want to participate in this program should email Marina Alvarez at malvarez@nwresd.org.

Save Lincoln County Jobs VOTE NO 21-203

Voters will decide on November 2 whether to ban short-term vacation rental (STR) units in unincorporated Lincoln County or allow the County Commission to continue their work to develop reasonable restrictions on these properties that will protect renters and homeowners alike.

If approved, Measure 21-203 will impose harsh new restrictions on family vacation rental units, and phase out more than 500 existing units located outside the tourist zone. As these vacation rentals disappear, so will the local jobs they provide, the tourists they attract, and the dollars that would have been generated for the local economy.

Local business owner Tracey Taylor fears what will happen to his business if Measure 21-203 passes and family vacation rentals are shut down. Taylor runs Point Break Fitness, a gym located in Lincoln City that serves area residents and visitors alike. He estimates that 25 to 40 percent of his business comes from tourists and visitors who stay at family vacation rentals, hotels, and motels.

Taylor says these same tourists dine at local restaurants, shop at local stores, search for nick-nacks and treasures at local antique shops, and participate in outdoor adventures. Wherever tourists spend money, another job is created that helps support a Lincoln County family.

Without a large manufacturing base or other major employers, Lincoln County depends upon small local businesses, including family vacation rentals, as a major source of jobs and income. The taxes and fees generated by these family-own businesses vacation support libraries, public

works projects and government services.

Taylor describes a local economy as an endless cycle of monetary exchange among customers, employees, business owners, vendors and service providers, a process that benefits all who participate. Tourism is especially important because it brings outside dollars into the local economy, with minimal cost to the community.

Visitors spend their money and then they go home. And if they enjoyed their visit and the place they stayed, they will be back year after year, generation after generation, all the while sharing their experiences and memories with others.

A vacation rental provides what corporate accommodations cannot: a cozy, homestyle place to stay that is as unique as the owner who invested a lifetime of savings to create it. The furniture, linens, dishes, appliances, rugs and décor were very likely sourced from other local businesses and craftpersons. The garden, landscaping and patio environments were created from local plants and materials by local artisans and builders.

What was enjoyed this week by one family will be enjoyed the following week by another. And the economic cycle, as Taylor describes it, continues. Take away family vacation rentals and you take away the reason many families come to visit Lincoln County.

Maybe that's the result some proponents of Measure 21-203 seek.

By eliminating family vacation rentals, Taylor explained, the homes that had been adapted for visitors and tourists would revert to private homes that some current owners could no longer afford. As their retirement

income dries up, these owners would be forced to sell to wealthy outsiders who would be able to keep the best vacation spots for themselves.

Unlike a private gated community reserved for the wealthy, Lincoln County welcomes all to enjoy its miles of spectacular coastline, the surrounding mountains and rivers, and the abundance of natural beauty and wildlife.

Measure 21-203 proponents claim that family vacation rentals cause the shortage of affordable housing. Taylor doesn't buy it. Such arguments, he said, "may look good on paper but won't fix the problem." Measure 21-203 proponents, he said, "shoot themselves in the foot" with ideas that will "pull more money out of town."

An expensive 15-unit single-family home development will not solve the affordability crisis, Taylor said. On top of the high cost of land, labor and materials, "there is too much red tape and costs to build new housing."

Taylor added that "prices are so high it is getting ridiculous. A single mother cannot afford a \$250,000 home."

Taylor emphasized that "construction of apartments will do more for affordable housing than Measure 21-203 will ever do." The challenge, he said, is to "get these projects through the red tape."

Fortunately, progress is being



Tracey Taylor, Business Owner Point Break Fitness

made without Measure 21-203. "Apartments are being built as we speak," he said, behind Safeway, near Mojo's and by the corner of Highway 101 and 36th Street.

It is simply not fair that Measure 21-203 can take away someone's livelihood and property rights in a misguided effort that will not even solve the problem it claims to address.

Vacation rentals are essential to the culture and economic vitality of Lincoln County. These short-term rentals are owned and operated by responsible individuals who carefully maintain their properties, and proudly offer their homes for others to enjoy.

As business owner Tracey Taylor knows, "to succeed in Lincoln County, you have to take care of the locals and provide services for tourists." Measure 21-203 doesn't even take care of the locals.

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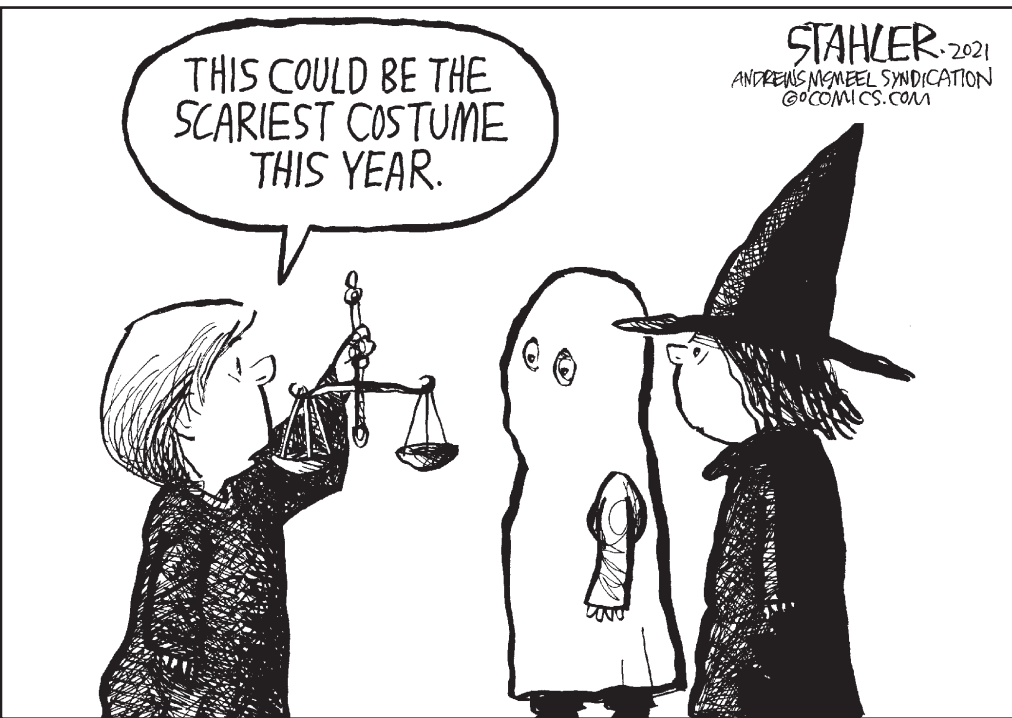
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Do you platoon camping this summer?

Yes
 No

Last week's results

What are you doing for Memorial Day weekend?

- 50% Stay home and relax
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- 12% Roadtrip/travel
- 7% Go to the beach
- 14% Other

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I have lived for the past eight years in this lovely community and have never regretted our move from New York State.

This city has a small-town feeling, due in large part to the fact that people who live here really care about their community. For many of us, it is the place where we live, work and play, year round.

We recognize and appreciate that this area is also a very attractive vacation destination. There are beautiful vistas, recreation areas, a great variety of excellent restaurants and hotels for all of us to enjoy.

What won't improve our neighborhoods is an increase of short-term rentals in the unincorporated areas of Lincoln County. The cities of Lincoln County have already addressed this concern by passing laws restricting the increase of short-term rental properties.

Now is the time for all the residents of Lincoln County to support the residents of the unincorporated portions of our county, so that their neighborhoods can remain as neighborhoods and not become mini hotel enclaves whose

temporary visitors care little about the long-term impact of their visit. Please read your voter pamphlet carefully when it arrives and vote YES on Measure 21-203!

Georgia Roelof
Lincoln City

We are your neighbors

If you are a registered voter in Lincoln County, you have the right to vote on Measure 21-203 even if you live in a city.

YES on 21-203 applies to 525 STRs outside city limits.

YES on 21-203 does not 'ban' STRs in the cities. Outside the cities, Owners can rent short-term for 5 years. Then they either sell the house, occupy it, or turn it into a full-time rental.

Who needs long-term housing? Hospitality workers, doctors, school teachers, etc. who will work and pay more taxes, eat out more, and visit our local stores more than tourists.

Who wants you to vote against 21-203? Short-term rental management companies, out-of-area

owners, and a few realtors.

Meredith Lodging, founded by Jon and Meredith Oksenholt, contributed \$200,000.00 to the Support Lincoln County Jobs PAC and fight 525 existing STRs.

The opposition is also asking STR owners to register themselves as voters in Lincoln County temporarily. These aren't your neighbors.

YES on 21-203 was organized by a community group called 15neighborhoods. We are your neighbors.

Google the reviews of unsatisfied renters on both Meredith Lodging's and Vacasa's sites. Talk to people who lost their full-time neighbors because of the short-term rental invasion that brought 24/7 unmanaged hotels that can't be monitored due to enforcement staffing shortages.

Many tourist cities are now changing their laws; some include having the owner physically live in the VRD at least 50% of the time.

Help the local economy and neighborhoods survive. Vote YES on 21-203.

Susan Walker
Lincoln City

GUEST COLUMN

Successes, challenges ahead for local rural hospitals

LESLEY OGDEN
News Guard Guest Column

Reflecting on the successes and challenges of overseeing two critical access hospitals in a rural county, my thoughts first turn to an obvious topic at hand: COVID-19.

Grim COVID-19 illnesses, hospitalizations and death statistics in Oregon hit an all-time high in September. Thankfully, the numbers have been manageable in the Samaritan Health Services three-county service region and seem to be dropping, for now. I credit a strong collaborative effort between Samaritan, emergency medical services, fire department first responders and county public health departments for our communities' high vaccination numbers and good compliance with pandemic safety precautions.

Over the past 18-plus months that the COVID-19 virus has raged, I have been beyond grateful for the dedication shown by staff at the two Samaritan Health Services hospitals in Lincoln County. Clinical and support professionals continued to care for our patients with the kindest of hearts and most skilled hands, even while being uncertain and anxious themselves.

I have been most thankful that the hospital construction project in Lincoln City was completed before the pandemic hit us, and that the Newport hospital project was mostly completed, avoiding any major project delays. These bright new hospitals allow us to care for sick patients close to their homes and families. These hospitals were designed for staff efficiencies and patient conveniences, and include

the latest technology and updated medical equipment inside earthquake resilient structures.

When speaking to community members, I hear praise and gratitude for both of these hospitals. I also hear frustrated comments about the seemingly frequent need to find a new doctor when a favorite one leaves. Unfortunately, the days of general practitioners residing in one place for their entire career and caring for every member of your family through the decades is no longer a given (with some wonderful local exceptions, of course).

Nationally, there is a trend of physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners to not remain in one place. These clinicians leave to advance their careers or for personal reasons. This trend is compounded locally by

the challenges of living in remote and rural Lincoln County. While many of us simply adore this wonderful, wild and beautiful piece of Oregon, living here has its challenges and is not for everyone. Lastly, the pandemic has changed our health care staffing landscape, and this may persist for years to come. Providers are making choices to retire early, move closer to family and friends, or leave medicine entirely, and there are not enough providers in training programs to cover the shortfall.

This is one reason why we are starting our own family medicine rural residency training program in Lincoln County. This training program will begin next summer and train physicians in a rural family medicine specialty within Lincoln County for two of their total three years of

study. Research shows that resident physicians are most likely to stay in the areas in which they train and if we train only those interested in rural medicine, we are more likely to retain those who trained in our area.

Nearly 20% of Americans live in rural areas and depend on their local hospital for care yet 130 mostly rural hospitals have closed over the past 10 years. Fortunately, our two Lincoln County hospitals and associated medical clinics are supported by the larger Samaritan system. With Samaritan Health Services' resources and backing, we are able to continue to offer quality, timely health care close to home, here in Lincoln County.

Lesley Ogden, MD, is the CEO at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital and Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital.

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Voices of the Vaccinated in Lincoln County

Getting vaccinated is a personal choice. Many individuals have different motivations and experiences when it comes to the COVID-19 vaccine. Lincoln County Public Health has invited people to share their personal stories and we will share those with readers over the coming weeks. If you are looking for a vaccination clinic near you, visit www.co.lincoln.or.us/

Wendy Olson, 61
Lincoln City
Pastor

"I got the COVID-19 vaccine about as early as I could. Protecting the people I care about was the primary motive. I encounter so many people who are vulnerable, whose health is fragile, and there is no way I wanted to put anyone at risk. I think central to our faith is the idea that we are

connected. The gospel isn't about my individuality, it is about how together we are united. This is a perfect example of the fact that it's not about me, it's about us. Jesus talks about practicing a love that puts the other first. This is an opportunity for all of us to practice being there for each other.

After an outdoor family gathering, I ended up getting COVID. I'm so thankful I had the vaccine. My symptoms lasted four or five days and felt like a mild cold. I feel confident that, had I not had the vaccine, it is likely that my symptoms would have been much worse."

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

Oct. 8

At about 5:23 a.m. Police were called to a recovered stolen vehicle report at the 15th Street beach access. An officer found a vehicle stuck in the beach. The vehicle was reported stolen out of Salem. The driver was cited

and release for unauthorized use of a vehicle and possession of a stolen vehicle. The vehicle was towed by Car Care.

Oct. 9

At approximately 12:21 a.m. police responded to a 911 hang up call in the 2700 block of Inlet Avenue. A female was taken into custody for violation of a protection order and for giving false information. The female was transported to Lincoln County Jail.

At about 7:36 a.m. Police responded to a found purse report in the parking lot at NW 14th Street.

At 11:43 a.m. an individual dropped off a ring to the police department that was

found at the NW 15th Street beach access.

At 11:22 p.m. Police responded to a theft report in the 1700 block of NW 44th Avenue. It was reported that a wallet was missing and when it was returned it was missing \$1,500. A surveillance camera recorded a male picking up the wallet and pocketing the money from inside. Police recovered the money and returned it to the victim.

Oct. 10

At 11:09 a.m. Police responded to the 4000 block of Beach Avenue for a theft report.

Oct. 11

At 1:19 a.m. Police

responded to a reoccurring theft of cans from a car.

At 8:44 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a physical domestic dispute in the 4300 block of Highway 101. Police confirmed a misdemeanor warrant and cited one individual.

At 5:35 p.m. Police took a report of the theft of a wallet and phone being stolen.

At 6:37 p.m. Police took a report of a hit and run in the 5000 block of Voyage Avenue. Complainant reported a Fed Ex truck hit a lamp post earlier in the day.

At 8:14 p.m. Police arrested a male at SW Beach and SW Highway 101 for DUII, failure to perform the duties of a driver and refusal to test for intoxicants.

Oct. 12

At 5:01 a.m. Police responded to a disturbance in the 2000 block of NE 34th Street. It was reported that an intoxicated male was creating a disturbance. Officers took the male into custody for domestic assault and harassment and transported him to the Lincoln County Jail.

At 9:13 a.m. Police responded to the 3700 block of Spyglass Ridge Drive and took a report of a minor in possession.

At 10:20 a.m. Police took a report in the 3700 block of Spyglass Ridge Drive that a juvenile male had made statements of self harm to school staff.

Oct. 13

At 10:13 a.m. Police took a report of menacing in the 6000 block of SW Inlet Avenue. There was a report of a female kicking in a door. The female was taken into custody for menacing. She was treated by a Pacific West Ambulance crew for an injury to her face.

At 1:41 p.m. Officers responded to a crash in the SW 12th Street and SE East Devils Lake Road.

Oct. 14

At 12:27 p.m. Police responded to the report of a theft in the 3100 block of NE 26th Avenue. A report was taken.

OBITUARIES

Fred Engelking



Fred Engelking passed away suddenly on

September 21st, 2021 in Lincoln City Oregon. He was born in Port Angelo's, Washington on June 3rd, 1941. Fred served in the Navy from 1959 to 1965 and was also Special Forces. He met Nancy in 1976 and got married July 9th, 1977. Fred and Nancy moved to Lincoln City in 1980 where Fred began working for pacific glass, Gerber tires and then IGA as a meet cutter. later on after IGA he began his contracting business and did so until the day he passed. Fred had a ton of hobbies,

raced dirt bikes, rode quads and had a huge passion for hunting and fishing. He always lived life to the fullest. He is survived by his wife Nancy Engelking, sons Eric, Kurt and David, daughters Sandy and Nancy. Granddaughters Stephanie, Kim, Shannon. Bailey and Nancy, grandsons: Carter, Jesse, Josh, Rodney, Joe and Chris along with 14 great-grandchildren.

A public memorial will be set for a later date.

Karla Joy (Olson) Grabenhorst

1938- 10/1/21



Karla Joy (Olson) Grabenhorst was born in Portland Oregon to Carl and Etta Olson. She passed away at her long-time home in Lincoln City. Karla

moved from Beaverton to Lincoln City as a teen, graduated from Taft High School, and then spent 1 year at University of Oregon nursing program. She had met Gene Grabenhorst that first summer home and they soon married and together had 4 children.

Karla had worked at North Lincoln Hospital from 1968 through early 1990 when she retired. She had started there when it had first opened scrubbing floors, then shortly afterwards worked in sterile processing and surgery as a scrub tech. After her retirement, she

continued at the hospital as a volunteer helping in the infusion dept for a couple more years.

Karla was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, both her parents, stepfather, and her older brother. She is survived by all her children: Kevin (Suzy) of Astoria, Steven (Michael) of Redmond, Craig (Eva) of Otis, and Kiki of Lincoln City. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren with one more on the way.

At her request, there will be no service.

Pat Agostini-Church

Our beautiful mother, Pat, has passed away. She loved the ocean, fishing, cooking, entertaining and Harleys. In her early years, mom worked in the restaurant industry and opened two restaurants. Later in life she went to work for DMV in the Highway Patrol Division. After retiring she moved to Oregon for the first time to live by the sea. As a single mother, she raised 4 children on her own. She taught us to be self sufficient, have a strong work ethic and to help those less fortunate. She moved to Alaska twice to live with her sons. She and her oldest son, Michael, opened a restaurant together. Mom loved the beauty and wildness of Alaska and seeing moose in her yard.

She moved to Virginia to live with her daughter Sabrena and son-in-law Bruce and help with after school care for her grand daughters, taking them to the beach and fishing. She returned to Oregon and her youngest son, Tony, joined her and she helped him start his business, Tony's Top Shop, in Lincoln City. She was able to help raise two more grandchildren. Mom returned to California 13 years ago and bought a house with her daughter Cindy. They enjoyed antiquing and decorating their home. She planted tomatoes, peppers and an apricot tree. She liked canning them and gave them as gifts to friends. Mom was the heart of our family.

She had an adventurous spirit and a zest for life. She shared in our successes and our sorrows. Mom was preceded in death by her son, Michael Posehn and two grandsons. She is survived by her daughters Cynthia Latino, Sabrena (Agostini) Donohoe, son-in-law Bruce and her son Tony Latino along with 8 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Her spirit will live on in all of us. A gathering for family and friends will be held on October 17th from 1:00 to 4:00pm at 901 Oak Ridge Dr, Roseville, CA.

Lombards funeral home in Sacramento, CA

Ray Drayton

Ray Drayton, a life long resident of Lincoln City, passed away September 25, 2021 in Lincoln City, OR at the age of 84.

Ray was born in Portland, OR January 25, 1937 to Ray and Sarah Drayton of Rose Lodge, OR.

He grew up in Rose Lodge on the farm and attended the Rose Lodge School and graduated from Taft High School in 1955.

Ray was a workaholic. He drove log truck for a while then dump truck and lowboy for Oceanlake Sand and Gravel.

He started Ray Drayton Excavating and Trucking in the late 60's and never

looked back, doing it his way. In 1981 he bought T&L Septic Tank Service and T&L Chemical Toilet Rental. This became his primary business and he was still running them daily at the time of his death.

Ray was a fighter. His concern for the "Little Guy" was his motivation. He fought for what he felt was right, no matter the cost.

Ray enjoyed going to the farm daily with his life long friend, John Zeller, and feeding the cows and being home at the farm. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 1886 then transferred to the Tillamook Elks. He was a past member of Devils Lake Fire Department in the 60's.

Ray is survived by his brother, Jim Drayton; his son and daughter in law, Dan & Jennifer Drayton, son and daughter in law, Don Drayton & Tracie Cherney; grandchildren Sara Drayton, Daniel Drayton, Braden Drayton Dunwoodie, Ellisen Drayton, Marcus Cherney and Zane Drayton; and 5 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Karen Portune, his long time partner Vikki Bartles, and daughter Nancy Drayton-Baker.

A celebration of life will be held in the spring of 2022. Celebration of life in the spring of 2022

DEATH NOTICES

Scott Anderson, 50, of Coastal Oregon, passed away on October 2, 2021. Pacific View Memorial is handling arrangements. No services are planned at this time.

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

The Fish and Wildlife Commission meets 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, online. 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 including 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 direct 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 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).



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Fiery crash claims Siletz resident

STAFF REPORT

A local resident has died in a single vehicle crash along a forest service road east of Siletz.

According to a release from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, deputies responded to a report of a vehicle crash at approximately 6:50 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, on forest service road 500 near Siletz. The road is a gravel forest management roadway open to public access.

"It was reported that the crashed vehicle was on fire and that the single occupant was still in the vehicle," the release stated. As the deputies arrived

they observed a Toyota Tacoma resting on its side in the gravel roadway engulfed in flames. Responding units from the Siletz Fire District subsequently extinguished the fire.

The driver, and only occupant of the vehicle identified as 42-year-old Siletz resident Chad Edward Goodell, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the sheriff's office.

Investigators said evidence at the scene indicated that Goodell was traveling at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the vehicle on the gravel roadway.



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Oregon releases state's top 20 agricultural commodities for 2020

The 2020 crop year is one to be celebrated by the 37,200 farms and ranches that make up Oregon's diverse agricultural community. Oregon is home to more than 225 commodities, everything from cattle to cherries to hazelnuts and hay.

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic presented several new challenges and opportunities for agriculture statewide. Growers and producers responded and adapted quickly to meet the needs of Oregonians.

Oregon's greenhouse and nursery industry experienced a COVID-19 boon with value of production topping one billion dollars for a second year in a row. Industry experts say the "stay home" orders meant boosted sales nationwide as more people took up gardening and landscaping. Historically, greenhouse and nursery and cattle and calves remain two of the top commodities by value of production.

New to Oregon's top 10 are cherries and hazelnuts. Cherries experienced a 78 percent increase in the value of production. High demand for Oregon cherries meant higher prices for growers in 2020. Oregon is currently the third largest producer of cherries in the nation, supplying 17 percent of the U.S. market.

Hazelnuts had a record year with a nearly 24 percent increase in production and a nearly 57 percent increase in value of production. Hazelnut acreage has grown over the past 10 years from about 30,000 acres to over 80,000 acres. Nearly 100 percent of the hazelnuts produced commercially in the U.S. are grown in the Willamette Valley.



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Oregon's top-10 valued commodities by value for the 2020 crop year are:

1. Greenhouse & nursery, \$1,188,911,000
2. Cattle & calves, \$587,848,000
3. Hay, \$569,160,000
4. Milk, \$557,348,000
5. Grass seed, \$458,367,000
6. Wheat, \$273,760,000
7. Potatoes, \$216,810,000
8. Grapes for wine, \$157,900,000
9. Cherries, \$133,826,000
10. Hazelnuts, \$132,300,000

A majority of Oregon's agricultural commodities in the top 20 saw an increase in value of production in-

cluding eggs (+29%), onions (+9%), potatoes (9%), sweet corn (+8%), Dungeness crab (+7%), hops (+4%), Christmas trees (+2%), apples (+1%), and milk (+1%).

On the downside, grapes for wine experienced a decrease of 34%, while hay (-16%), blueberries (-11%), grass seed (-11%), pears (-10%), cattle and calves (-6%), and wheat (-3%) also recorded production value decreases. Rounding out the top twenty ag and fisheries commodities by value of production:

11. Blueberries, \$119,648,000
12. Onions, \$118,665,000
13. Christmas trees,

- \$106,912,000
14. Pears, \$97,552,000
15. Corn, grain, \$77,542,000
16. Hops, \$74,812,000
17. Eggs, \$72,999,000
18. Dungeness crab, \$72,643,709
19. Sweet corn, \$41,034,000
20. Apples, \$39,208,000

These newly released statistics are primarily from USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) compiled in collaboration with Dave Losh, Oregon State Statistician. The Oregon Department of Agriculture, Oregon State University, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife,

and the Oregon Wine Board also provided estimates.

Please note, hemp is not included in the agricultural commodities list. Beginning in October, USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Ser-

vice (NASS) will begin collecting information on the acreage, yield, production, price, and value of hemp in the United States. Results will be available in 2022.

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Jay Anderson, DO, has joined Samaritan Lincoln City Medical Center. He earned a bachelor's degree from Portland State University and a medical degree from College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific-Northwest. He completed residency training at University of Oklahoma School of Community Medicine. He can be reached at **541-994-9191**.

Kidney



Patricia Centron Vinales, MD, has joined Samaritan Kidney Specialists – Corvallis and also sees patients in Newport and Lincoln City. She earned a medical degree from Universidad Tecnológica de Santiago. She completed residency training at New York Downtown Hospital, a fellowship at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and a fellowship in renal sonography at Emory University School of Medicine. She can be reached at **541-768-6930**.

Mental health



Helen Beaman, LCSW, has joined Samaritan Depoe Bay Clinic and Samaritan Toledo Clinic. Beaman earned a bachelor's degree at Oregon State University and a master's degree in social work at University of Southern California. She can be reached at **541-765-3265**.

Occupational medicine



Michaela Best, FNP, has joined Samaritan Occupational Medicine – Newport. She earned a bachelor's degree in nursing at Western Governors University and a master's degree in nursing from Simmons University. She can be reached at **541-574-4675**.

Women's health



Michael Swift, DO, FACOOG, has joined Samaritan Women's Health – Newport. He earned a bachelor's and graduate degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He earned a medical degree from Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed residency training at Womack Army Medical Center. He can be reached at **541-574-7235**.



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