



Our Time INSIDE
Virus Tests On The Way PAGE A3

THE NEWS Guard

October 14, 2020

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FEMA continues assistance to Lincoln County

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

In Lincoln County, 552 households have registered for disaster assistance and have received over \$1.2 million following the Echo Mountain Complex fire event last month.

But according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) there are still people that can apply for assistance.

FEMA Spokesperson Jann Tracey said the federal agency has been busy in Oregon's eighth counties affected by the wildfires, assisting over 7,000 households and shelling out over \$14 million.

"We're moving along," Tracey said. "But we can recognize, based on the damage, that there are still some people that haven't registered for assistance. We're trying to get the message out that people need to register."

Tracey said the first thing to do if you were affected by the fires is to contact your insurance company, which will concurrently allow you to register with FEMA. There are a number of ways to start the application process. North Lincoln County residents can go online to disasterassistance.gov, call 1-800-621-FEMA, download the FEMA app on your mobile device, or visit

See FEMA, Page A2

Back in the Classroom



COURTESY PHOTO/LINCOLN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kindergarten and some high school Career Technical Education (CTE) students in Lincoln County were welcomed back to the classroom this week as the Lincoln County School District (LCSD) began its hybrid model of schooling amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Students back at school have been split into two cohorts for Monday/Thursday in person and Tuesday/Friday in person. Students continue their virtual classes on their off days, per LCSD's hybrid model. If all goes well, LCSD plans to welcome grades 1-3 back as soon as possible.

Local breweries collaborate for Echo Mountain Fire relief

THE NEWS GUARD

Breweries from all over the Central Oregon Coast are collaborating to produce a special beer to support relief efforts for those affected by the Echo Mountain Fire.

'Otis Strong' will be an IPA and each participating brewery will brew the same recipe with their own unique twist.

"Before I started brewing, I was a wildland firefighter for many years," says owner and head brewer Joe Hitselberger from Wolf Tree Brewery. "I've never seen destruction like this before and just want the craft beer community to do what we



can to help."

In 2018 Sierra Nevada Brewing Company gained national attention with the release of their 'Resilience' beer recipe in support of the devastating California Camp Fire. Many nearby breweries participated in that collaboration.

"It's sort of like a more lo-

COURTESY PHOTO

Wolf Tree Brewery and other breweries along the Oregon Coast will soon be serving up the Otis Strong IPA to benefit wildfire victims.

cal version of that," says Matt White of Beachcrest Brewing in Gleneden Beach. "We are all in!"

The Central Coast Brewers Alliance is an association of breweries working together to promote the Central Oregon Coast as a craft beer destination. Head brewers from across Lincoln County and beyond have come together to create a distinct beer with proceeds going to support families and businesses impacted by recent wildfires.

Participating breweries include Bandon Brewing Company, Beachcrest

See BEER, Page B1

Gleneden Beach man arrested for arson

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On Oct. 5, at approximately 7:40 p.m. Depoe Bay Fire District along with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) responded to a report of a house fire at 6550 Carolyn Ave. in Gleneden Beach.

Initial reports indicated that the homeowner had set the fire intentionally while inside the home. Upon arrival of emergency personnel, the surrounding homes were

evacuated for safety precautions. Deputies assisted Depoe Bay Fire, Newport Fire and North Lincoln Fire and Rescue for several hours throughout the night.

During the firefighting efforts, emergency personnel found the homeowner inside the burning structure and pulled him to safety. The homeowner was transported to Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital for complications from the fire.

"After the rescue and a stubborn firefight, command staff made the

decision to allow the building to burn in a controlled manner based on the condition of the property and hazardous environment within the structure and around the perimeter," Depoe Bay Fire District Chief Bryan Daniels said. "After several small explosions in the residence, crews took a defensive stance from a safe distance and controlled the burn to the property

See HOUSE FIRE, Page A7



COURTESY PHOTO/DEPOE BAY FIRE DISTRICT

The Depoe Bay Fire District responded to a house fire in Gleneden Beach on Oct. 5.

Elect **BENJAMIN JUDGE**

Ad and Political insert inside paid for by: **Amanda Benjamin for Judge**

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thenewsguard.com

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WED.



61°/46°

THU.



63°/49°

FRI.



65°/53°

SAT.



61°/47°

SUN.



64°/51°

MON.



63°/46°

TUE.



59°/44°



VOL. 93 NO. 42



Lincoln City's largest and most trusted news source.

Lincoln County agencies adopt new diversion program

THE NEWS GUARD

Law enforcement agencies in Lincoln County have partnered to implement a program called Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion, or LEAD®.

The Lincoln County LEAD® program is a cooperative effort between the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Lincoln County District Attorney's Office, Lincoln City Police Department, Newport Police Department, Toledo Police Department, and Reconnections Counseling. Lincoln County LEAD® is intended to reduce the harm that an offender causes him or herself and the community. Similar programs have been

proven to reduce recidivism rates of the successful participants.

Lincoln County LEAD® is designed to allow law enforcement officers in the field to redirect those suspects engaged in low-level criminal activity to services and resources instead of jail and prosecution.

In the past, low-level possession or public order offenses were treated the same as any other criminal offense: the only recourse was to take the offender into custody and enter them in the criminal justice system. With Lincoln County LEAD®, the offender is assigned a navigator who develops an individualized service plan based upon a needs



assessment.

The navigator uses the service plan to create pathways for support and access to services that address the behaviors which

cause criminal activity. Because participation in Lincoln County LEAD® is voluntary, it is only accessed via a mutual agreement between the offender, law enforcement officer and victim (for certain crimes).

"It is wonderful to finally have an alternative that addresses the causes of some criminal activity," Lincoln County Sheriff Curtis Landers said. "We've arrested the same people for the same things, time and time again, and often achieved the same 'revolving door' result. I think this program can be the course correction many low-level offenders need to get back on track."

Lincoln County LEAD® is

patterned off highly successful programs in other jurisdictions around Oregon and the United States. This program is the first of its kind in Lincoln County.

In early 2020, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office applied for and received a \$288,000 Oregon IMPACTS grant to fund the Lincoln County LEAD® program. Case management for the Lincoln County LEAD® program will be provided by the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office and Reconnections Counseling.

The first offender-turned-client was accepted into Lincoln County LEAD® on October 7, 2020.

City of Lincoln City seeks public input on parking

THE NEWS GUARD

The Lincoln City Council is considering two parking ordinances – "residential parking pass areas" and the criteria for creating "no parking zones."

Public input prior to

adoption is very important, city officials said.

The City Manager will hold a series of small gatherings to explain the proposed ordinances, answer questions and receive public input.

These meetings are not City Council meet-

ings but will be meetings with staff to explain the proposed ordinances, answer questions and receive input. This information will be given to the City Council during a regularly scheduled City Council meeting on a later date.

These meetings may be held electronically, in the neighborhoods or at the City offices. The preferable way to meet will be electronically (i.e. Zoom meeting). All COVID-19 restrictions – meeting size, face coverings, social distancing,

etc. – will apply for in person meetings.

If you would like to participate in one of these meetings, please send an email to parking@lincolncity.org. Please include in the email your name, address and telephone

number and your preference for meeting (electronically or in person).

For more information visit the City's official Facebook page, www.lincolncity.org and Ron's Report.

FEMA

From page A1



COURTESY PHOTO/PATSY LYNCH

FEMA Disaster Survivor Assistance (DSA) teams providing services to residents of Lincoln County who have survived fires.

the external outreach center at the Lincoln City Community Center, which is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

"Even if you have insurance, you should still apply for federal assistance because we often cover a lot of things that insurance does not cover," Tracey said. "I think the best way, if you are able, is to visit the External Outreach Center, so you can ask questions one on one and find out specifics about your case."

There are several upcoming assistance

deadlines available for affected residents. This week, the Household Hazardous Waste Material removal deadline is Oct. 16. At no cost to the homeowner, materials such as gas, oil, battery, paint, cleaning solvents, will be removed from your property if you apply. This material must be removed before debris can be picked up, according to Tracey. Residents will need to sign a contract to allow Lincoln County to access to the property. This contract can be found on the County website.

Any debris removal after that will be the homeowners responsibility at this time.

Another deadline is to apply for Disaster Unemployment Assistance by Oct. 23. This is available for anyone who lost a job or income due to the wildfires.

According to Tracey, the most common questions FEMA has received is regarding denial letters.

"If they get a denial letter, and they don't read all the way through it, they assume that's the end of the line, but it's not," Tracey said. "Typically it is something simple like you need more documentation, which is complicated in fire because people

often lose their documentation."

Tracey said there could be a number of simple fixes such as fixing or adding a missing signature. FEMA encourages residents to go into the external outreach center or call the phone number to talk to someone one on one and ask questions about the denial letter.

"Don't think it's the end of the line because you receive a denial letter. Find out why and what else they might need," Tracey said. "As soon as possible, make an application. It does take time to go through the process and get all the correct documentation."

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BALLOTS will be mailed from Portland Main Post Office
OCTOBER 14

Lincoln County Clerk Dana Jenkins expects that eligible voters will receive Ballots no later than
October 17 or 18

If you have not received your ballot by October 21
call the County Clerk at (541) 265-4131

LWV LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Oregon expects to maximize COVID-19 testing capacity by the end of the year

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

Governor Kate Brown said more COVID-19 (Coronavirus) testing is on its way to Oregon as daily case counts continue to rise statewide.

Ahead of the cold and rainy Oregon Fall and Winter seasons, Gov. Brown held a press conference Oct. 6 to discuss the State's effort to continue reduce the spread of the virus. The governor was joined by Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Director Pat Allen and Dr. Melissa Sutton, Senior Health Advisor for OHA.

"Because of COVID, this year, we have learned to live with separation, grief and ever-present uncertainty. I know it hasn't been easy," Gov. Brown said in her opening remarks. "Parents have really struggled with difficult choices, sending kids to daycare or school, or continuing the impossible task of working from home while parenting and teaching."

Allen gave some of the latest statistics for COVID-19 that includes over 35,000 positive cases in Oregon and 581 deaths related to the virus. Allen said there has been a steady increase of daily cases over the past few weeks, with a 25 percent increase since Aug. 31. Oregon has recorded on average 285

new cases per day with a large portion stemming from social gatherings, according to OHA.

"We have reversed the progress we made during the summer," Allen said. "Our latest modeling shows the virus is spreading more rapidly."

Gov. Brown said the rise in cases was to be expected after Labor Day weekend and the intense wildfires that forced people from their homes. OHA has a growing concern of seeing more spikes in case counts as the weather shifts and forces people inside, where the virus spreads more easily.

"I can only imagine if we are sick of COVID and physical distancing now, it's only going to get harder as we enter the winter months ahead of us," Gov. Brown said. "We see over and over again that COVID does not discriminate, it doesn't matter if you are old or young, it doesn't matter your race, your political beliefs or your religion. It doesn't even matter if you're president of the United States. COVID can find a way to any of us."

OHA continues to study the virus and find new ways to mitigate the spread. One tool they will be utilizing in the coming months will be the maximized testing capacity coming from the federal government. Gov. Brown said more than 100 million rapid antigen tests will be divided



STOCK PHOTO

Oregon is expected to receive up to 80,000 rapid antigen COVID-19 tests per week until the end of 2020.

throughout the United States through the end of 2020. Oregon is expected to receive roughly 80,000 tests per week.

"This is huge," Gov. Brown said. "But let me be very clear with all of you, it's not going to solve all of our problems or answer all of the questions about the virus."

Allen said OHA is looking forward to utilizing this increase in testing capacity that should double what Oregon has right now.

"This added capacity also allows us to expand our testing guidelines," Allen noted. "Under new guidelines, we are not

only recommending testing for everyone that has the symptoms of COVID-19, regardless of the severity of their symptoms, we're also recommending testing of all close contacts of people infected, regardless of whether the close contact has any symptoms."

The increased testing will be used to identify more cases and spots where the virus is hiding in communities, while also cutting off paths of spread. Testing will be prioritized for most vulnerable communities, migrant, agriculture workers, communities of color and senior citizens.

Although testing is a great

tool for health care workers, Gov. Brown said it is not a 'cure-all.'

"We cannot test our way out of this pandemic," Gov. Brown said.

Dr. Sutton gave a few details on the rapid antigen tests that have "strengths and limitations," according to Allen. Dr. Sutton said although the tests are very reliable in identify a positive COVID-19 case, it is also not uncommon to receive a false negative, even if you have symptoms.

Regardless of the test result, health officials continue to urge individuals to follow safety recommendations of washing your hands, staying six feet apart and wearing a face covering. OHA is also recommending everyone getting their flu vaccine as well.

Additionally, Gov. Brown said the increased testing won't allow reopening of schools on its own. OHA and the State will be reevaluating school metrics in the coming weeks.

"We will get there," Gov. Brown said. "Just remember, when you're having a tough COVID day, always know that there is someone nearby that's feeling the same way you are and is continuing with all of these safety measures because we all know that the more we do them together, the quicker we will find a way out of this crisis."

Social Service Grants approved for Lincoln County

THE NEWS GUARD

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has approved \$30,000 in grant funding to be given to non-profit organizations providing direct service to those impacted by the Echo Mountain Complex Fires.

Criteria:

- Must be a local (Lincoln County based; or service delivery history in County) non-profit organization.
- Must directly serve those impacted by Echo Mountain Complex Fires.
- Eligible costs for award must be for providing

direct goods or services. Staff time is allowable only to the extent that staff is providing direct service such as resource navigation, counseling, etc. to fire victims.

- Overhead expenses, general operating expenses, or regular programming not directly serving fire victims are not allowable.

- Organizations can request up to \$5,000. Depending on the number and nature of the requests, the Board reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount granted.

Contact Kristi Peter at kpeter@co.lincoln.or.us or (541) 265-4100 with questions.



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LINCOLN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Endorses the following Candidates in the November 3, 2020 Election

Joseph R. Biden, Jr.	U.S. President
Kamala D. Harris	U.S. Vice-President
Jeff Merkley	U.S. Senate
Kurt Schrader	U.S. Representative, 5th District

Shemia Fagan	Secretary of State
Tobias Read	State Treasurer
Ellen Rosenblum	State Attorney General
Melissa T. Cribbins	State Senate, 5th District
Cal Mukumoto	State Representative, 9th District
David Gomberg	State Representative, 10th District

Claire Hall	Lincoln County Commissioner
Sandy Roumagoux	Mayor, Newport
Leslie Vaaler	Mayor, Yachats

Please VOTE for these candidates

The Lincoln County Democratic Party Endorses a YES vote on the following Ballot Measures: 107, 108, 109, and 110; and YES on Lincoln County Measure 21-198 supporting Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue



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- 800 Rentals
- 900 Real Estate
- 999 Public Notices

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other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling the 2-1-1 information service. Additionally, contact information for a service officer appointed under ORS 408.410 for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves your area can be found by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/services/pages/county-services.aspx> and selecting your county. You can also access a list of Veterans Services for all Oregon counties by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/Services/Pages/All-Services-Statewide.aspx>. The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure

999 Public Notices

of the property located at 1415 Northwest 31st Place Unit No. 357, Lincoln City, OR 97367. Date of First Publication: 9/30/2020 McCarthy & Holthus, LLP s/ Jeremy Clifford _ John Thomas OSB No. 024691 x Jeremy Clifford OSB No. 142987 _ Michael Scott OSB No. 973947 920 SW 3rd Ave, 1st Floor Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (971) 201-3200 Fax: (971) 201-3202 jclifford@mccarthyholthus.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff IDSPub #0172589 9/30/2020 10/7/2020 10/14/2020 10/21/2020

999 Public Notices

them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, JAMES HOLLISTER, III, 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 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney David V. Cramer, OSB #992479 Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 DATED and first published: September 30, 2020 /S/ DAVID V. CRAMER David V. Cramer, Attorney for Personal Representative

999 Public Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARYJO CHRISTINE MARTTILA, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PAUL MARTTILA has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them with vouchers attached to the attorneys for the Personal Representative at 2875 Marylhurst Dr., West Linn, OR 97068, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

999 Public Notices

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. Dated and first published on 9-30-2020 PAUL MARTTILA Personal Representative C. Richard Noble, OSB 701028 Jorden J. Piraino, OSB 161510 Oregon Legal Center Attorneys for Personal Representative 2875 Marylhurst Dr. West Linn, OR 97068

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NG20-143 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of: SANDRA GAYE HOLLISTER, Case No.20PB05995 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JAMES HOLLISTER, III, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present

999 Public Notices

NG20-144 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Probate Department Case No: 20PB06223

Employment Opportunity City Recorder/Treasurer

The City Recorder/Treasurer is responsible for a variety of complex professional, administrative and technical accounting and financial functions. Annual starting salary range is between \$44,616 and \$72,672 (DOQ). PERS retirement plan and health benefits package. For complete job description visit the City's website www.ci.bay-city.or.us. Applicants are asked to submit a letter of interest, resume' and completed City of Bay City job application form. The first round of applications will be reviewed October 14, 2020. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Application forms are available at City Hall located at 5525 B Street, Bay City, Oregon 97107 or on the City's website www.ci.bay-city.or.us.
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NG20-142 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 19CV13097 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT, Plaintiff, vs. LINDA SARSON; ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF SURFTIDES PLAZA, INC.; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. To: OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the

Job Opening Firefighter/EMT
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Depoe Bay Fire District

NLFR and DBF are seeking individuals who are self-motivated and have proficiency in firefighting and are Licensed EMT's. NLFR is in the process of establishing a hiring list for entry level Firefighter/EMT positions. Currently there is one position open. DBF is establishing a list for future vacancies. For Application Packets, Job description, benefits package, and the testing process visit either District's website at: nlfr.org or depoebayfire.com. or <https://nationaltestingnetwork.com/publicsafetyjobs/> Application Packets available in person at: NLFR Fire Station 1400, 2525 NW Hwy 101, Lincoln City Depoe Bay Fire Station 2300, 325 SW Hwy 101, Depoe Bay **Deadline for Acceptance of Applications and NTN FireTeam testing: November 6th at 4 p.m.**

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or email: hr@tillamookbus.com

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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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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Answers for Last Week's Puzzle

Super Crossword

Answers

M	E	D	A	L	E	D	D	I	A	L	E	R	I	N	L	A	N	D			
A	S	A	R	U	L	E	E	N	R	O	B	E	C	O	O	L	I	O			
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			M	A	I					E	L	E	N	I		A	R	G	O		
M	I	D	N	I	G	H	T	T	R	A	I	N	T	O	G	E	O	R	G	I	
E	M	A	I	L		O	H	I	O		N	E	Z		U	L	M				
N	I	L			S	T	A	L	L	S		S	A	H	A	R	A	N			
U	N	I	V	E	R	S	I	T	Y	O	F	C	I	N	C	I	N	N	A	T	
			O	D	I	E				T	O	R	S	O			A	A	H		
P	A	S	T	A		A	R	E	S		R	U	T		T	B	A				
E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E	D		T	I	M	E	O	F	A	R	R	I	V	A
S	H	A	V	E	D		V	I	O	L	E	T		C	B	R	A	D	I	O	
T	E	R	E	S	A		S	E	W	E	R	S		C	U	R	T	A	I	L	

999 Public Notices

999 Public Notices

999 Public Notices

999 Public Notices

999 Public Notices

999 Public Notices

SCRAMBLERS
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

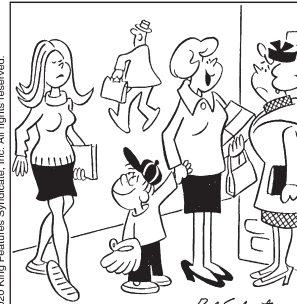
Defy
OLEAVIT []

Oppose
STEUPID []

Twirl
CEPPTER [] []

Furtive
CRETES [] []

TODAY'S WORD
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



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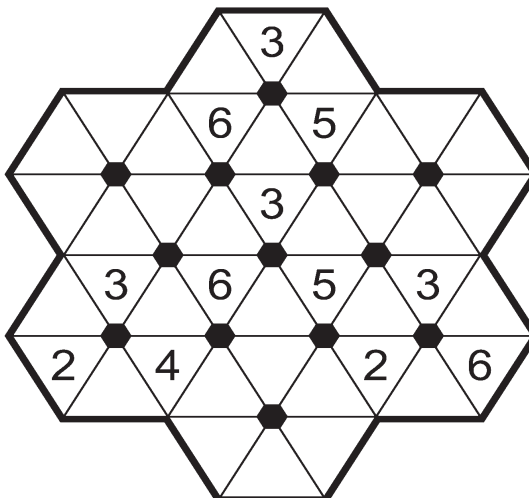
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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Super Crossword **REVOLUTIONS**

ACROSS

1 Mad crowd
4 Ritchie Valens hit of 1959
11 Artificial waterway
16 Jacuzzi joint
19 LAX screeners
20 Mining stuff
21 "Ad — per aspera"
22 Formal duds for a dude
23 Some Sufi ascetics
26 Server's goal
27 Actress Garr
28 Was ahead
29 Julio's gold
30 "Much obliged"
32 Air-cooling vanes
36 Means of telling time
38 — good clip
39 Writer Capote, to pals
41 Steed feed
42 Firestone products
50 Lots and lots
54 Gotten up
55 Technique: Abbr.
56 Feel ill
57 Gloomy
59 — mater
60 Wolf down

62 They succeeded audiotapes
65 "Yipes!"
67 Big lug
68 Ward (off)
69 Alley hisser
70 Ax-wielding lumberjack
72 Dust devils' cousins
75 Old overlords
77 Lupino of "Jennifer"
78 "Arrow" network
80 Quarterback Dawson
81 Big printer brand
83 Carnival classics
86 Coll. email ender
87 Faint trace
90 Tax
91 "Kidnapped" author's initials
92 Choose
94 Paradisiacal
96 Talk back to
97 Planets, e.g.
100 Fill-in worker
103 Tyke
104 Pampering, for short
105 Record player parts
110 Kids hold their horses on them
116 Tile design

117 German city
118 It fills la Seine
119 Et — (and others)
120 "Devious Maids" actress Ortiz
121 What 10 of this puzzle's answers do
127 Beer barrel
128 See 116-Down
129 What's often decorated for Christmas
130 "— your call"
131 Sooner than, in odes
132 One-of — (unique)
133 Bleepers of bad words
134 Tofu source

DOWN

1 Letters of the weekday
2 Actor Milo
3 Scottish tyke
4 Wee, like Abner
5 Meyers of the screen
6 — Jovi
7 Point of view
8 In a self-effacing way
9 Engendered
10 Ireland's —
Lingus

11 Nile capital
12 Professional org.
13 — degree
14 Soul queen
15 Beat against, as waves
16 Get up
17 NHL game
18 Lines of symmetry
24 Celery piece
25 Loudness knob abbr.
31 Actor Aziz —
33 Like flimsy excuses
34 Expiated
35 Little dollop
36 Shorten
37 Wallops in the ring
40 Create a new digital image of
42 Small battery type
43 E-address
44 Sci-fi travel facilitators
45 Inedible kind of orange
46 Suffix with 116-Across
47 Answer to "Are you?"
48 Teases mercilessly
49 Give a thrill

51 Conductor Arturo
52 Film award
53 Jays' places
57 "Girl Code" channel
58 Dramatist Clifford
61 In — (agitated)
63 Bar none
64 Examined before robbing
66 "— a jealous mistress"
67 "1984" novelist George
70 LP players of old
71 Plant swelling
73 Earthy hue, to Brits
74 Explorer Hernando
76 Seeded
79 1940s pres.
82 Hopi abode
84 Speakers' platforms
85 Ending for Siam
86 Zeta follower
88 You, in German
89 Many laptops
93 British island in Polynesia
95 Film providing a factual report, for short
97 Tax-filing pro
98 Rd. relatives
99 Piece of mail: Abbr.
101 Riddle
102 Highest peak in N.Z.
105 Copier stuff
106 Application
107 Martin Van —
108 Bridges of film
109 Rhea relative
111 Moms' sisters, say
112 Cyst, e.g.
113 — Island (old immigration point)
114 Give a false story
115 Space of "The River"
116 With 128-Across, earn wages
118 Falco of TV
122 DiFranco of song
123 The Rams' gridiron gp.
124 — Magnon
125 Ending for cash
126 Abode: Abbr.

Answers for Last Week's Puzzle

Weekly SUDOKU

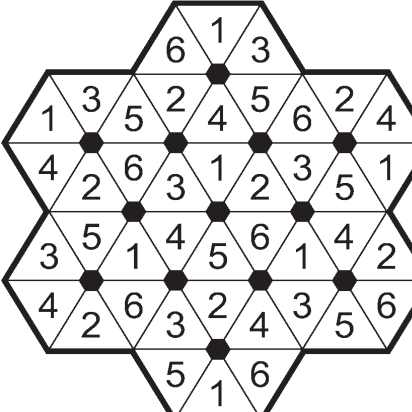
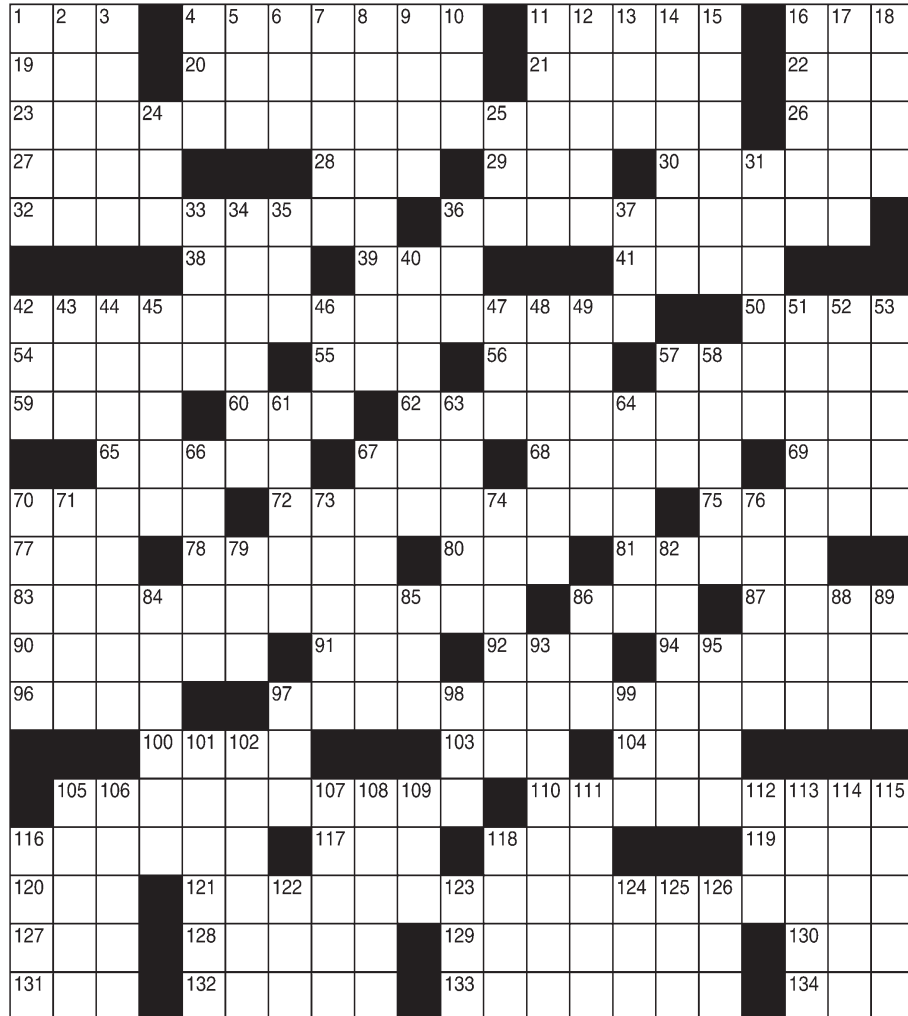
Answer

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

Answers for Last Week's Puzzle

SNOWFLAKES

solution

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Nguyen looks for votes in City Council race

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net



Carolyn Nguyen

Election season is upon us, and there are several contested positions voters will decide upon in local Lincoln County elections.

In Lincoln City, citizens will vote for a new City Council member in Ward 2, due to a recent resignation. With one person already throwing their name in the hat for the position, Lincoln City resident Carolyn Nguyen felt representative government works best when voters have a choice, which is why she chose to run for the position.

"I am running for City Council because I'm employed in the private sector," Nguyen said. "I understand the concerns of the working

class and I have common sense. Citizens care about having leadership that values safety, security and

economic prosperity. I am confident that my background and values align with this vision for Lincoln City."

Nguyen works full time as a Claims Adjuster in the private sector, which she has done for 28 years. According to her, the job requires her to handle complex cases that require knowledge of contract law and expertise in customer service, investigation, evaluation and negotiation of commercial, farm, auto and personal injury claims.

Nguyen acknowledges that current City Council members are hard working elected volunteers, but they are human and she feels their is often pressure on them when making unpopular decisions.

"Tough criticism and

requests for accountability and transparency from the public may cause members of Council to get tunnel vision," Nguyen said. "I hope to bring a fresh perspective, positive energy and a willingness to work together for the future of our town."

2020 has been a difficult year for much of the world and with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the impact has been felt by small businesses all over, including Lincoln City. Coupled with the recent wildfires in North Lincoln County, the pandemic has caused unemployment to rise and housing to be of short order. These are some of the issues Nguyen hopes she'll be able to address if elected.

"We have a housing shortage as it is, due to the large numbers of VRD's in

town," Nguyen said. "Homelessness, substance abuse and mental illness are at crisis levels in Lincoln City. As a member of City Council, I will commit to finding ways to address the needs of our citizens and broker wrap around services to support our community."

As ballots begin to flood our local mailboxes, Nguyen asks the citizens of Lincoln City for their vote.

"I am not a politician. I am a citizen tax payer of this town and I want to make sure our tax dollars are spent wisely and conservatively," Nguyen said. "I do not believe in defunding the police or first responders. I will be an engaged, visible and an accountable member of Council. I will ask hard questions and vote with common sense."

League of Women Voters hosts candidate video series

THE NEWS GUARD

The League of Women Voters of Lincoln County (LWVLC) is, once again, using virtual means for providing voter education prior to the upcoming general election.

Unable to safely host public candidate forums, the League has solicited candidate videos from those running for Senate Dist. 5, House Districts 9 and 10, Circuit Court Judge, Lincoln County Commission, Central Lincoln PUD Board, and contested races for mayor and city council seats throughout the county.

A brief introductory statement from those who chose to participate has been posted to LWVLC's Facebook page: LWV Lin-



STOCK PHOTO

Learn about the local Lincoln County candidates by visiting the LWV Lincoln County YouTube page.

coln County. In addition, a longer video with more detailed answers to three

specific questions can be found on YouTube: LWV

Lincoln County.

Detailed information about all the races within the reader's zip code can be found online at VOTE411.org, which has been compiled by the League of Women Voters on a state and national basis. On this site, readers simply type in their address and all the races on their ballot will be shown.

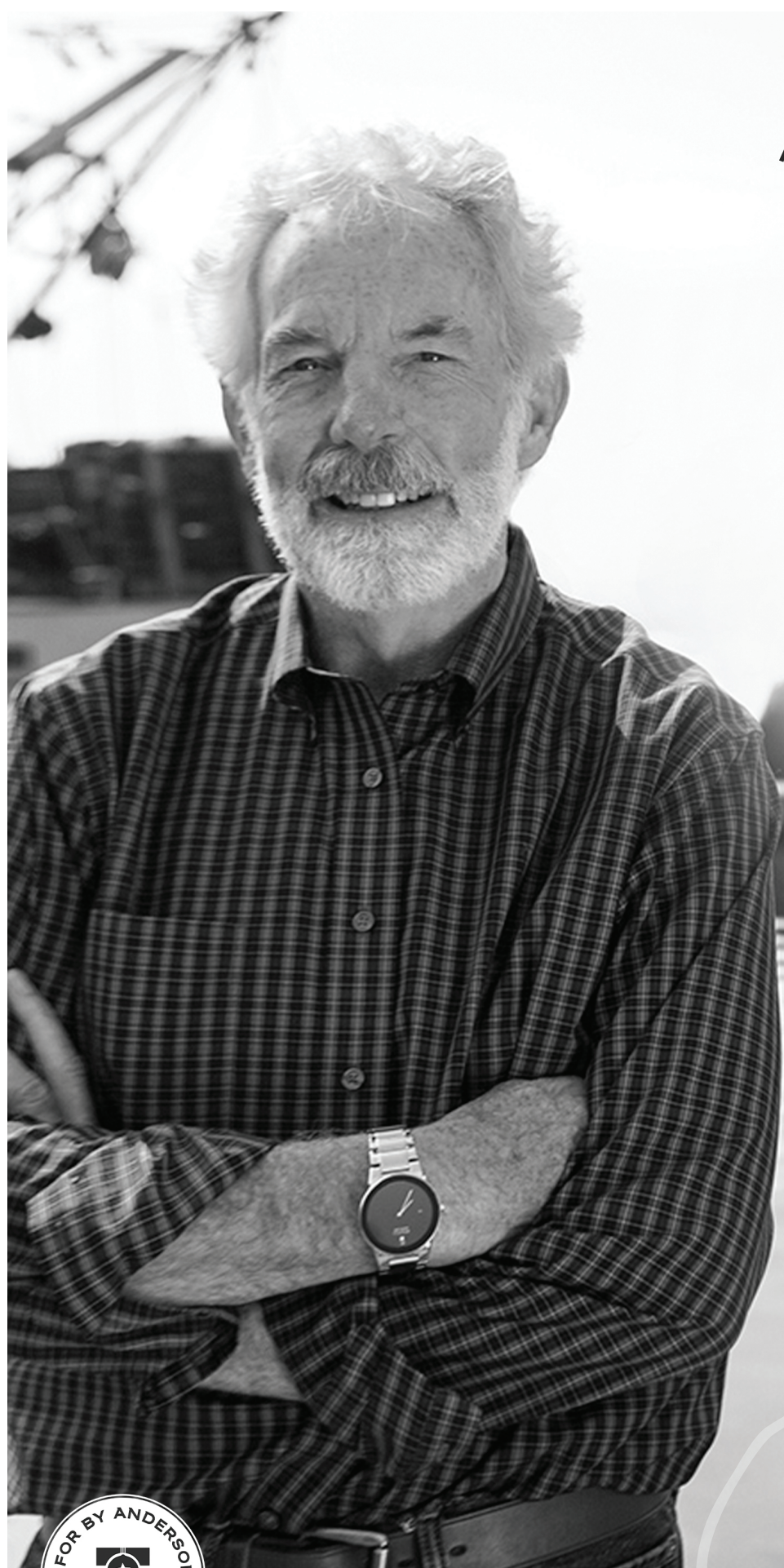
LWVLC's outreach for the Facebook and YouTube videos included the Senate Dist. 5 race and contests in both House District 9 (which includes voters in Yachats) and House District 10 (covering the remainder of Lincoln County).

The non-partisans seats being contested in the general election are County Commissioner (position 2),

Circuit Court Judge (position 2) and Central Lincoln PUD Board (subdivision 3). A total of eleven candidates agreed to participate and, to date, most have submitted videos for viewing.

At the local level, the opportunity was offered to all city council and mayor candidates in contested races. A total of 18 contenders signaled their interest in participating, spanning council races in Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Toledo, Waldport, and Yachats. Additionally, the mayoral seats in Newport, Waldport and Yachats were included. To date, 12 candidates have submitted videos.

Additional video submissions will be posted as they are received.



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Ballot drop site opens Oct. 16 in Lincoln City

THE NEWS GUARD

Beginning Friday, October 16, Lincoln City City Hall will be open to the public for access to the ballot box.

The public is asked to enter through the main entrance to City Hall located on the west side of the building and in the same parking lot as McKay's. The ballot box is located directly in front of the Finance counter on the third floor of City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101.

There will be an attendant stationed inside City Hall at the ballot box. The public must adhere to all COVID-19 guidelines, including temperature check upon entering, signing in,

wear face coverings and adhere to social distancing guidelines.

There is also a drive up ballot box available, located on the first floor parking garage to drop your ballot in.

For those displaced by the fire:

- Voters who have a temporary mailing address where they would like their ballots mailed should call the Lincoln County Clerk at 541-265-4131.

- Voters who would like to have their ballots delivered in person to the Lincoln City City Hall beginning Oct. 17 should call the Lincoln County Clerk to make arrangements for this service.

Ballots will begin being mailed on October 14, 2020. If you have questions about your ballot or questions about the November 3, 2020 General Election, please visit <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/clerk/page/november-3-2020-general-election-information> or contact Dana Jenkins, Lincoln County Clerk for assistance.

Visit <https://sos.oregon.gov/voting/Pages/registration/register-to-vote> or contact 541-265-4131.

You can also visit <https://secure.sos.state.or.us/orestar/vr/show-VoterSearch> to check to see if you are registered to vote.

Local business gives back to community with t-shirts

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@country-media.net

During the Echo Mountain Complex fire, Lincoln County residents have been working hard to give back to the community. Even those who don't have much left to give.

Local resident Danny Curler owns Station 3 Promotions Graphic, and has been looking for ways to help the community that was devastated by wildfires. During last months event, a photo shared by Otis Pizzeria began circulating social media of a tethered United States flag that was surrounded by thick smoke. That image

stuck in the minds of many, including Curler, who has used it to create graphic tees that bear the words 'Otis Strong.'

Curler plans to print around 250 of these shirts then distributing and selling them in various places. Selling for \$15 each, Curler said he plans to donate all proceeds to local nonprofit Angels Anonymous, who have been assisting fire victims from the start of the wildfire event.

"I live out in Otis and our house burned down to the ground," Curler said. "But we feel fortunate to have gotten out and we're getting back out in our

shop and starting to do business again. I feel really blessed and I just want to do what I can to try to give back to our community."

The shirts will be available for sale at Otis Market, Otis Pizzeria, Otis Beanbox, Central Coast Builders in Lincoln City and the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce, according to Curler. And of course, the proceeds will be given to Angels Anonymous to be used to help victims of the fires.

"Angels anonymous is really a great program and they do so much for the community, which is why I wanted to donate everything to them," Curler said.

House Fire

From page A1

while mitigating exposure to surrounding residences and vehicles, the forest and wild lands."

Chief Daniels said the winds were in the fire crew's favor and they were able to squelch the flames with adequate water and manpower on scene. Depoe Bay Fire along with LCSO, the Office of The State Fire Marshal, Oregon State Police and the Red Cross, remained on scene to provide assis-

tance. The property remained under law enforcement security for further investigation until October 6 when a search warrant was served on property.

"A special thanks to our mutual aid agencies from Lincoln County who came to cover Depoe Bay and Newport during this multi company, multi jurisdiction response," Chief Daniels said.

Arrest Made

On Oct. 7, LCSO, with assistance from Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office concluded its investigation pertaining to the house fire.

The investigation revealed Kevin P. Dugger, 64, had intentionally set his home on fire.

At the time the fire was set there were two additional people living in

an apartment attached to the primary residence. The two occupants successfully fled the property without injury and called 911 to report the fire.

Deputies arrested Dugger for Arson in the First Degree, Arson in the Second Degree and Reckless Burning. He was released from the hospital and taken to the Lincoln County Jail where his bail was set at \$215,000.



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THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE, THE RIGHT CHOICE



"I decided to vote for Judge Marcia Buckley, the incumbent. She's smart, capable and hard working. Before undertaking her current position as Judge, she was both a private lawyer and a prosecutor. Judge Buckley has a demonstrable record of public service serving others. She has all the personal and professional qualities I believe to be necessary for one to be an effective judge. Please vote with me to retain Judge Buckley." **The Hon. Robert J. Huckleberry, Senior Circuit Court Judge**

"Judge Marcia Buckley offers a wealth of legal and business experience. She has nearly three decades of contributions to Lincoln County's legal, economic, educational and cultural communities. She is honest, hard working and committed. Please join me in voting to retain Judge Buckley on our circuit court." **Susan Elizabeth Reese Painter**

"I endorse Judge Marcia Buckley. She needs to be retained. While I was district attorney, I hired her as a deputy district attorney. She proved to be tireless, focused and efficient. What impressed me most, beyond her high quality work, was her innate sense of fairness and justice. She has decades of experience in all areas of the law. Experience, integrity, sound judgment and fairness. I hope you will join me in supporting her." **Daniel Glode, Former District Attorney, Lincoln County**

"Judge Buckley understands issues facing veterans. I couldn't have asked for a better attorney. Her experience and strong leadership skills make me confident she will follow the law and adjudicate cases in the way they should be resolved." **Devin Whitaker, Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class, U.S. Navy, Fleet Marine Force**

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- Each day for the last 27 years, protected the community, children, families, and our most vulnerable population by making it safe.
- Proven track record working with families, children, veterans in crisis, addicts, and those struggling with mental illness.

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- Currently serves as your Circuit Court Judge.
- Over 27 years combined experience as a prosecuting attorney, protecting the citizens of this community, and as a civil attorney, representing people in the most serious of their personal and business affairs.
- 14 years as a Mediator; 12 years as an Arbitrator; 14 years Local Small Business Owner.
- President, Lincoln County Bar Association; Newport Rotary Club; Lincoln County Foundation Board; Olalla Center Board; Member Newport and Lincoln City Chambers of Commerce; Coached Newport High School Mock Trial Team.

FAIR AND ETHICAL

- Treats every party with dignity and respect.
- Works hard to resolve cases fairly and quickly.
- 2015-2020 Served on Oregon State Bar's Disciplinary Board, assisting with lawyer discipline process.

"I believe everyone should have access to justice, and is entitled to a fair, compassionate, and experienced judge to hear their cases. Thank you for your vote to retain me as your judge."

– Judge Marcia Buckley

Spiders and other native bugs looking for dryer, warmer living spaces this time of year

JOE WARREN
Staff Writer

'Along came a spider and sat down beside her,' words from a famous nursery rhyme we all learned as children, but don't be surprised if you are seeing more and more spiders in, on or around your homes and gardens as the weather gets a little cooler.

This time of year, insects and spiders are out and about – some in large numbers – looking for places to hunker down for winter.

"Just like us, they're coming inside to get warm," said Brooke Edmunds, a horticulturist for Oregon State University Extension Service. "They're not feeding on homes or humans, they're just looking for cracks or crevices. Most are minding their own business. They aren't aggressive toward people, not even the spiders."

That explanation often isn't comforting when insects find your house the perfect spot for a long winter's nap. Boxelder bugs can swarm the side of homes and outbuildings by the thousands, giving homeowners a fright. Spiders, which are looking for mates, can also cause anxiety.

Edmunds said, not to worry, they don't feed on humans and not aggressive to humans, they are just trying to find a spot to stay warm and dry.



COURTESY PHOTO/AARON DUNN

A spider who cast a big web caught and is preparing its dinner, a yellow jacket, Saturday in Tillamook.

That explanation often isn't comforting when insects find your house the perfect spot for a long winter's nap.

"Just like us, they're coming inside to get warm," Edmunds said. "They're not feeding on homes or humans, they're just looking for cracks or crevices. Most are minding their own business. They aren't aggressive toward people, not even the spiders."

However, of the 700 to 800 species of spiders in Oregon, only the black widow has the

potential to cause serious harm to humans. This spider is found in the drier areas of southern Oregon and east of the Cascades more commonly than in the Willamette Valley, according to Gail Langellotto, OSU Extension entomologist. One brown widow was found recently, probably a hitchhiker from another area. Hobo spiders, research shows, are not venomous, but their bite may cause pain, redness and itching. Poisonous brown recluse spiders do not live in Oregon.

The distinctive red and black boxelder bug has long been the bane of homeowners, who find them piled on top of each other on the warm south- or west-facing walls of buildings. They don't do much damage in the garden, unlike the shield-shaped brown marmorated stink bug, which feeds on a large number of plants, including blueberries, raspberries, apples, figs, hazelnuts and many ornamental plants.

In addition to brown marmorated stinkbugs and boxelder bugs, other insects most likely to be found invading your home right now are Mediterranean seed bugs and springtails, both very small.

"Springtails are tiny, like pieces of dirt but they move around," Edmunds said. "They get their name because they can jump up to several inches by means of a tail-like mechanism."

Springtails live in soil, especially soil amended with compost, in leaf litter and organic mulches and under bark or decaying wood. They feed on decaying plant material, fungi, molds or algae. They love moist environments and if they do make it indoors, you can often find them in sinks, bathtubs, floor drains, damp basements and crawl spaces.

Unless they find moisture, they'll soon die. Mediterranean seed bugs,

which can be identified by distinctive black triangular and diamond-shaped markings on a tan body, are commonly found among tall grasses and weeds and feed on a wide variety of seeds.

To help keep all of these insects outside, caulk openings and cracks around doors and windows and repair screens, Edmunds recommends. Get rid of debris and leaf litter near the house, especially around foundations, to reduce the shelter they need to overwinter. Vacuum up any bugs that get inside, seal and dispose of the vacuum bag or empty it into a bucket of soapy water.

"Insects get through spaces so small you don't even think about them," she said. "You want to keep as many out as possible and then vacuum up the rest."

There's no need to suck up spiders, which are beneficial in the garden and can just be ushered back outside.

Insecticide sprays are generally not recommended for these insects. They are often no more effective than vacuuming, and repeated applications may be required. At best, pesticides will provide only temporary relief. Pyrethroid insecticides are available for treating foundation walls around the perimeter of buildings. If required, these applications are best done by a professional.

Tip of the Week: Spay and Neuter Your Pets

LINCOLN COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Pet owners can help solve our community's pet overpopulation by spaying and neutering their pets.

While there are unplanned puppies in need of homes, in our area, cat overpopulation is more severe. One unspayed female cat can give birth to 16 cats in one year, her

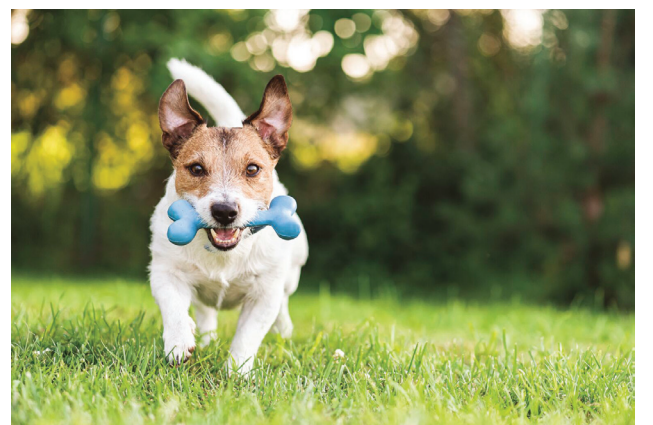
litter will produce more kittens, and this cycle just continues. Over her lifetime, the cat population can increase by thousands of cats.

Our shelter does not euthanize for time or

space and all adoptable animals are rehomed or transferred. However, due to the demand for space for lost animals and owner surrenders, a waiting list is sometimes required for pets to be accepted by the shelter.

The waitlist can be quite long in the summer due to the dozens of litters of incoming kittens. You can help by having your pets spayed or neutered, identifying your animals with tags and microchips, planning ahead if you need to rehome your animal, and making a plan for your pets in case of your death or long-term illness.

Our local veterinarians generally spay and neuter animals as young as four to six months old. When you adopt an animal from the Lincoln County Animal Shelter, and most other shelters, the pets will already be altered. If you are caring for feral or other community cats, please help by having them spayed or neutered. You can find assistance from the Central Coast Humane Society at 541-265-3719



STOCK PHOTO

There are several health benefits for pets when they are spayed or neutered, such as eliminating risks of various cancers.

or at www.oregonspay-neuter.org.

Spaying or neutering your pets reduces the risk of life threatening illnesses and behavioral problems:

Neutering dogs while they are puppies or young adults will largely prevent prostatic hyperplasia, which is an abnormal increase in the number of cells and possible infection.

Reduces the risk of your dog being struck by a car. Neutered dogs won't run after a female in heat.

Neutering eliminates testicular cancer and decreases the incidence

of prostate disease.

Neutering eliminates the tendency of male cats and dogs to "mark" their property.

Spaying eliminates the possibility of uterine or ovarian cancer and greatly reduces the incidence of breast cancer.

Spaying can also prevent mammary gland tumors.

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Immediate Opening

OFFICE MANAGER

The News Guard is accepting applications for an Office Manager. The Office Manager must possess excellent people skills with the ability to work independently as well as on a team. Microsoft Office proficient, possess good problem solving skills and able to multi-task a must. Previous office experience is helpful but not required.

To apply, email your resume to bkenfield@countrymedia.net or call 541-266-6065



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COMMUNITY

Cultural Center hosts virtual fundraising auction

THE NEWS GUARD

You may already be a loc-avore, someone who relishes the food produced in their own neighborhood. But are you a loc-adventurer? That is, are you practiced in the art of finding adventure in your own backyard?

You could be, with one of 21 prizes up for grabs in the online Culture, Of Course! auction, a benefit for the operations of the Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC).

The list of auction items includes everything from luxurious hotel stays and unforgettable meals to group workshops and original art, all donated by businesses who support the Cultural Center. You can browse and bid online at www.32auctions.com/cultureofcourse, or make a proxy bid by calling 541-994-9994. The 2020 Culture, Of Course! Auction will close at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Culture, Of Course! is the LCCC's annual dinner and benefit auction, usually held on the first weekend of May. This year's in-person event was postponed by COVID, then rescheduled for September 19, then canceled again by the community response to the Echo Mountain Fire. In response, the committee took the gala's fundraising activities online and so far have raised more than half of the original goal.

There are 21 chances for loc-adventure in the online

auction, including:

Plein Air in the High Desert – This package for six people includes a two-night stay at the Good Bear Ranch—a luxurious log cabin just outside Baker City—and an outdoor painting workshop with renowned High Desert painter George Keister. Plus, passes to local heritage museum, lunch at the Latitude 45 Grille and a walking tour of charming downtown Baker City with Ginger Savage, Executive Director of Crossroads Carnegie Art Center. Value: \$1200.

Mussel Beach – Delicious Food and Education...this winning combination is a local adventure led by Paul Robertson of Robertson Environmental. Paul is also Project and Communications Manager of the Cascade Head Biosphere Reserve and as a Lincoln City native really knows his biosphere at the beach. He has donated a mussel harvesting short course and cook-out on the beach for up to four people. Value: \$150.

Tour in a Teardrop - Camp in comfort, for culture! This package is a three-night rental of a sleek and sturdy Teardrop Trailer, picked up in Salem from Culture, Of Course! event partner, Teardrops NW. You can choose a Sojourn or Commander model. Both include a queen-size mattress that sleeps two adults and a galley with an Engel cooler, stove,



COURTESY PHOTO

This year's auction items includes a ride over Oregon in a historic biplane.

water container, and wash tub, plus all the basic dinnerware, cookware, and utensils you'll need for delicious camp cooking. They also provide essential linens and propane in the side-mounted tank for your convenience. These Teardrops NW models can be towed by mid-size sedans, vans, and trucks. No black-out days and good through the end of 2021. Value: \$350.

Romance of the Red - Get to know the wines of Remy Drabkin, a McMinnville native who has been winning the wine wars with her Old World Style creations. Her wine-crafting philosophy developed under the guidance of Oregon wine industry pioneers and was informed by the Italian families she counted as family friends

growing up. Her eponymous Remy Wines and Three Wives Wines were founded in 2006, baR (pronounced R bar) opened in 2011, and in 2017 she opened her second location at the family's vineyard in the Dundee Hills. This auction prize includes a special vineyard group tasting for 4 adults and a case of Three Wives Remy's Red 2017. Value: \$360.

The list of adventures also features a ride in an historic biplane, a tasting menu at the new Bay House at Salishan Coastal Lodge, a stay (with class credit) at Sitka Center for Art & Ecology at Cascade Head Ranch and a guided fungi-foraging weekend at Camp Westwind on the Salmon River. You and your friends can buy a culinary class, or a workshop in dyeing silk scarves, or a load of gravel

to pave your driveway—all to benefit the Cultural Center.

Do these sound a bit too thrilling?

"If you don't feel like taking an adventure, that's ok. We understand," said LCCC Executive Director Niki Price. "We're doing some pretty serious nesting ourselves. That's why we added some comfort foods to the online auction. You can bid on pies from Captain Dan's Pirate Pastry, cupcakes from My Petite Sweet, and a quarter portion of grass-fed beef from the Schooner Creek Valley.

"We've got the right bid item for you, even if you don't want to leave the house: a Katia Kyte still life painting, a glass float by Kelly Howard and a mosaic by Joanne Daschel."

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is a nonprofit center for arts, culture and community, located inside the historic Delake School in the heart of Lincoln City. After a short closure during the pandemic, the LCCC is open to the public for COVID-safe visual and performing arts experiences. The funds raised in this year's Culture, Of Course! will help the center survive and thrive in the uncertain times to come.

All proceeds from the online auction (at 32auctions.com/cultureofcourse) will go the operations of the LCCC. To learn more about the auction or contribute to the cultural cause, call 541-994-9994.

Beer

From page A1

ing Company, Bier One Brewing, Newport Brewing Company, Pelican Brewing Company, Rogue Ales and Spirits, Rusty Truck Brewing Company, Wolf Tree Brewery, and Yachats Brewing + Farmstore.

Each brewery plans to release their version of 'Otis Strong' simultaneously

on October 30th. Rogue Ales and Spirits has graciously donated hops from their farm in Independence, Ore.

"We just want to do whatever we can," says Rogue president Dharma Tamm.



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October 26th
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October 31st
Socially distant and drive up Trick or Treat event!
5:30pm - 7:00pm

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Help collect food for the Food Pantry!

Please register by October 16th

(541) 921-8923



www.lincolncityseniorliving.com



OPINION/OBITUARIES

THE NEWS Guard

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WRITE TO US:

Letters are limited to 250 words and will be edited for grammar and spelling and may be edited to remove errors, unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or clarity. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinion must include sources. Letters not following this policy will not be published. All submissions must include full name, local street address and phone number. Submissions should be e-mailed to newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net. By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of The News Guard or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES:

Advertising: Friday, 3 p.m.
Legals, Community news and listings: Thursday at 5 p.m.
Sports information and Letters to the editor: Friday at noon.

POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to The News Guard, P.O. Box 848, Lincoln City, OR 97367-0848. Periodicals Postage paid at Lincoln City, OR 97367 and at additional mailing offices.
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The News Guard has several options for submitting obituaries:

- Basic:** Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and information about any funeral services. No cost.
- Custom:** Choice of length and wording. The cost is \$75 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words. Includes a small photo at no additional cost.
- Premium:** Obituary: Often used by families who wish to include multiple photos with a longer announcement, or who wish to run a thank-you. Cost varies based on the length of the announcement. All obituary announcements are placed on The News Guard's website at no cost.

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www.stpeterthefishermanlcms.org

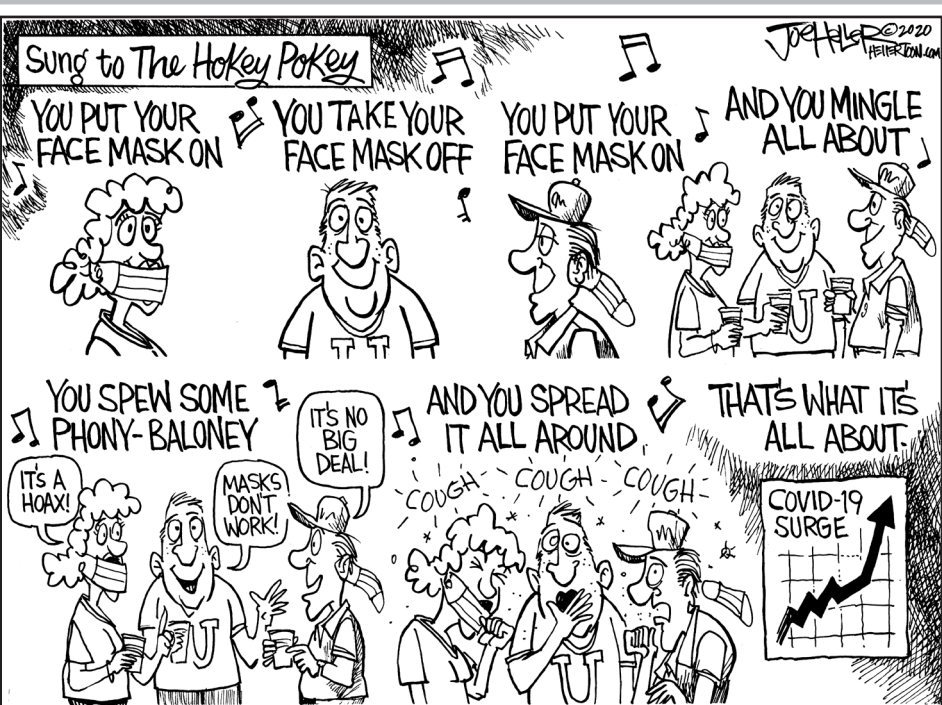
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VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

Fire In His Belly

"What kind of person would run for public office today? Dick Anderson is such a person.

I know Dick and his passion for public service. He has dedicated his post-financial retirement years to public service, in public office and with not for profits like Family Promise. Dick thrives

when he is listening, learning, and watching consensus and solutions evolve for issues that range from a complaint about chickens running around in town to challenges of opening the city back up.

Dick is not a candidate with an agenda, he takes each issue as it comes. Right now, he sees the need for moderation and balance in Salem. While well aware of the social

issues of the day, he also recognizes we cannot ignore infrastructure on the Coast.

Dick Anderson knows the people, processes, and politics in Salem. Dick is a dedicated public servant with a "fire in his belly" to do more; he's been through the "Refiner's Fire" as a City Councilman and Mayor. The miles he's driven, gallons of coffee con-

sumed, hours of listening, show he is working hard for votes.

I urge readers to join me in voting for Dick Anderson for State Senator so he can go to work for us in Salem.

Gordon McLean,
Lincoln City

See more Letters to the Editor on Page B3

IN MEMORY

Submission deadline for Obituaries is 12 p.m. on the Friday before publication.



Lois Mills

Lois (Christensen) Mills passed away Saturday, September 26 in the late afternoon at Hillside in McMinnville.

Her four children were at her bedside. She was 93 years old.

Lois was born on February 16, 1927 in McMinnville to Merlin C. Christensen and Marguerite (Goffrier) Christensen. She grew up on her parents' farm as an only child with many Christensen cousins nearby.

She attended elementary school in a one room school

house and graduated from McMinnville High School in 1945. She went on to Linfield College and graduated in 1948. Her degree was in Home Economics with further emphasis on Business and Accounting.

She began her working career by teaching in the Home Economics department at Linfield for one year. From there, she worked for Meier and Frank in Portland before meeting her best friend and love of her life, Roger Q. Mills in Corvallis.

Roger and Lois were married in the farm house on Delashmatt Lane on June 18, 1950. Their marriage was to last 59 1/2 years.

After a brief time in Corvallis, and after the birth of their first child, they moved to Waldport, Oregon where they bought a hardware store. They were in business in Waldport for approximately 20 years. They decided to add furniture, appliances, floor coverings and housewares/giftware to their inventory which they eventually sold in 1972.

During this period of time, they had three more children, including a set of twins.

In 1973, they bought another

hardware store in the Taft section of Lincoln City. Again, Lois and Roger worked side by side building the business which exists today as Mills Ace Hardware with two locations in Lincoln City.

In the mid-2000's, Roger and Lois moved to McMinnville. Daughter, Marianne, lived close by and Lois enjoyed being involved in her activities.

Lois' passion was sewing and, in particular, tailoring. She did exquisite work, probably better made than any store-bought garment. She was a perfectionist and expected perfection from her daughters' sewing projects. And, she loved shoes, handbags and coats.

In later years, she enjoyed traveling, Oregon State women's basketball, spending time in her Sunriver home, and the music of Pink Martini. She loved her family and watching her children and grandchildren become successful in their lives.

In 2018, Lois moved from her home in McMinnville to Hillside Communities. The family would like to thank Hillside Skilled Care/Rehab staff for all of their care during her stay in that unit. In ad-

dition, thanks to Serenity Hospice for their role in the last week of our mother's life.

Lois is survived by daughter, Marianne Mills, son Ty Mills (Nancy), daughters Jean Morgan (Kevin) and Joyce Bottemiller (Jerry). She is also survived by six grandchildren: Gregg Hendricks (Charlotte), Jeff Hendricks (Jena), Cassidy Canorro (John), Michael Neubauer (Mari), Jake Morgan (Fatima) and Brian Mills. She is also survived by seven great grandchildren: Maddie, Hannah, Maci and Hadley Hendricks, Austin and Madison Canorro and Lorraine Morgan.

Lois was preceded in death by her husband, parents and older brother who died at birth.

A private family service is planned for later October due to COVID and her wishes. Interment will be at Evergreen alongside her husband. Memorial donations may be made to McMinnville Area Habitat for Humanity (PO Box 301, McMinnville, 97128) or First Baptist Church of McMinnville (125 SE Cows, McMinnville, 97128). The Habitat donations will be earmarked for the Turner Build in honor of Bernie and Roz Turner.

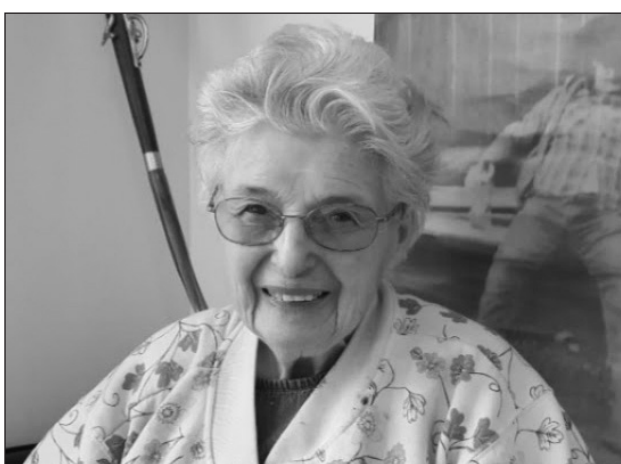
Dolores Elizabeth Morgan

Dolores Elizabeth Morgan (Cook) passed away October 5, 2020 after having spent a glorious weekend being loved by her family.

She was born in Lane, Kansas December 13, 1927 to Glenn and Geneva Cook. The family, which included her younger brother Tom, relocated to California to escape the Dust Bowl. There, Dolores graduated from Mt. Tamalpais High School in Mill Valley.

After WWII, the family moved to Portland, OR. Dolores began employment at Portland Gas & Coke utilizing her shorthand skills, and forever rendering her handwriting illegible.

It was there that she



met her husband, Guy "Jack" Morgan. They were married February 14, 1947.

They settled in the Garden Home area of Portland and began building and raising their family of 5. Dolores took the name Garden Home seriously, as this is where her love of gardening took root. Her children recall being sent outside in the summer with tweezers to remove aphids from her roses, along with weeding the rest of the garden.

When it was too rainy to garden, she always had a book to read, in which

she would completely lose herself. This was when the children knew to ask for that extra cookie or snack. The answer would always be "yes."

In 1965, the family moved to Lincoln City, to the house on the hill. She rejoined the work force, trying her hand at the department store, shoe store, fabric store and lumber yard. From the late 60's to early 80's, she became known as "Mogo", caring for many local children at her day home. After Guy retired, Dolores took up baking for Cafe Roma, finally lending credence to

her Cook heritage.

No matter where she was or what else she was doing, Dolores was always singing. The choir loft of St. Augustine's was her home for at least 40 years. Everyone (anxiously) waited for her to hit that single, high, note in "Oh Holy Night" at Christmas Eve Midnight Mass.

She was dedicated to the Lincolnares. Every possible Tuesday, she was at the Senior Center to lend her voice. Dolores' finest vocal outlet was with the Lincoln Pops. Their monthly dances gave her the opportunity to shine.

Yet for all her loves and interests, family was where her heart lived. She nursed both of her parents, and her husband, for end of life. She doted on her baby brother. She stole the hearts of her husband, her children, her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She loved all of her nieces, nephew, cousins and extended family. And she loved all of the "unwanted by others" dogs and cats that she gained over the years.

Friendship was serious business to her; she was a good neighbor who had even better neighbors. A good piece of her heart was left behind when her neighbors, dear friends and home had to be abandoned this past year. Her family wishes to thank all of these friends and neighbors who were always there to help her and keep her company.

Dolores was predeceased by her parents, and her husband, Guy. She is survived by her baby brother, Tom (Jean); son Dan (Martha); daughters Sue (Don) and Nancy (Aaron); grandchildren Martina, Erika (Clyde), Malachi (Angelina), Joshua (Brandi), Sarah (Dylan), Kaytlin (Brendon), Jesse (Emily); great grandchildren: Jacob, Matthew, Kylie, Makayla Rose, Makayla Sue, Ella, Jordan, Elizabeth, Shannon, and Nathaniel & Tyler; her nieces Leslie and Sharon, and nephew Tom Jr., as well as her beloved cousins, extended family, and of course her pup, Bella.

"In my heart, I hear you sing, again."



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VOICES OF THE COMMUNITY

Reconsidering the City's Proposal

Every year the City spends TRT money to create a tourism population explosion that is far beyond the capacity of our city's infrastructure and resources to support.

We ignore that our police and fire departments are ill equipped to deal with the sheer numbers of people that pack into our residential neighborhoods. We ignore that the layout and capacity of our streets cannot handle traffic on a normal summer day, let alone during an emergency. We ignore concerns regarding the ability to effectively communicate with renters during an emergency. Mostly, we ignore our most cherished belief that peoples' safety is more important than revenue.

This has been discussed ad nauseam with city leaders for years. Then the fire broke out. After the evacuation I thought surely the gridlock on Logan Road and 101 plus the sheer terror that our neighborhood was going to burn would bring everyone to the realization that we can't keep ignoring the obvious.

No. There is a proposal in front of City Council as we speak to add up to 80 homes on Logan Road. The same "one road in-one road out" that so many of us sat on as we tried to evacuate.

Instead of trying to solve problems created by too many people in one area that can't be safely supported, we're considering a plan to add to the

congestion! This is not a work force housing plan, so why do you think it's being considered? Money for few at the risk of many.

*Elaine Starmer,
Lincoln City*

Support Marcia Buckley in Election

I have lived in Lincoln County for the past 35 years, and was employed at the District Attorney's Office from 1987 through 1999. I was Chief Deputy District Attorney when Marcia Buckley was hired as a deputy district attorney in 1993, and supervised her for approximately six years.

Marcia is an intelligent, hard working, and skilled lawyer, as well as a caring and compassionate human being.

It is a pleasure to recommend Marcia for the Circuit Court Bench. I am confident that she will be an outstanding judge.

*Peter Fahy, Attorney at Law (retired),
Eddyville*

Vote for Amanda Benjamin

As a woman now in her 80s, I look at the present and smile. I entered the workforce in the 1950s. Those were much different times to be a woman trying to succeed. I would eventually become the first female executive for Boise Cascade.

I remember all the horrible things I had to put up with, the inappropriate comments, consistent roadblocks and obstacles. At times, I just

wanted to quit, but I'd look around the boardroom and I was the ONLY woman there. I knew someday it would change and other women would come after me. Well, things have changed. A bit.

Now, in retirement, I am delighted to see women like Judge Amanda Benjamin in places of power and influence. I've read up on her and I like what I've read. Plus, she's already proving she was the right choice. She is actually doing the job we hired her to do, and she's doing it well.

Also, Judge Benjamin was hired by our local judges, lawyers and managers. Judge Benjamin beat out several applicants. Judge Benjamin WAS NOT appointed by Governor Brown. I don't like Governor Brown making decisions that affect Lincoln County. It's up to us to decide who we want as our judge.

We now have the choice to stick with the candidate that we selected, or vote for the one Governor Brown selected.

I am voting for Judge Benjamin. She is the one we hired; now let's make it official and elect her to the position.

*Shelly Thornicroft,
Lincoln City*

Send Someone To Salem Who Will Work For Us

In June of 2019, the Republicans in our state legislature didn't show up for work because they didn't want to vote on a cap-and-trade bill; HB 2020. They didn't want to do their job. Some of

them even went so far as to hide like children who don't want Mom to find them so she can make them clean their room.

The Grand Old Party, known as the GOP, has shown their true colors time and again on the national stage and at the state level. If they can't win fair, they are comfortable with dishonoring themselves by cheating.

The cap-and-trade bill that I referred to was supported by all 9 federally recognized Native American Tribes in Oregon, major corporations like Nike and the general population of the state. The Republicans didn't do their job, didn't represent their constituents: They hid. Is that how you want our state to be governed?

I am a retired small business owner who is registered as an independent and has voted on both sides of the aisle. I look at the people running for office and vote for the person that will make Oregon a better place for all. I support Melissa Cribbins for State Senate.

Melissa Cribbins is clearly the candidate that will work for the enhancement of all her constituent's lives and the great State of Oregon. What she won't do is hide from the tough issues. She won't work to line the pockets of the wealthy at the expense of the rest of us. She won't defund the police, as her opponent would like you to believe. She will look for ways to fund professionals that will relieve the police from tasks they never wanted to do in the first place. This will free them up to do the difficult and dangerous job of protecting all of us from criminals. It's not only what the people want, it is what law enforcement wants.

Please cast your ballot

for Melissa Cribbins for Oregon State Senate, District 5.

*Heather Haugland,
Lincoln City*

We Need To Keep David Gomberg

We have known State Rep. David Gomberg since he was elected. We value his dedication to families and businesses and his ability to navigate the myriad issues facing our coastal communities.

We met David at an annual fundraising event in Pacific City that supported in-school art programs. His active yearly participation communicated to us how much he cares about kids and education. He made a lasting impression.

When a vacationing black family was verbally accosted with racial slurs on one of our beaches, David invited the family to lunch. He reassured them that the incident did not represent the people of Oregon or his district and offered them his personal support.

We were especially moved by Rep. Gomberg during the recent wildfires. While unsure if his own home had burned in the Echo Mountain fire, he called into an online broadcast the following morning from his evacuation site to update folks about the fire status and resources available to evacuees and families.

These are examples of the kind of elected official and person he is. In a year of pandemic, economic depression, wildfires, racial injustice awareness, and political turmoil, David Gomberg is working hard on all the issues. It's a job requiring tons of energy and time. He is clearly up to it.

We hope everyone in Oregon Congressional District 10 will join us in voting for David Gomberg as our State Representative. We need his intelligent, informed, caring leadership as we meet the challenges that await us.

*Kim and Mark
Cavatorta,
Hebo*

Vote Ann Marie Skinner

I first moved to Lincoln City in 1972, live here for years, then lived in Otis for 10 years, and back to Lincoln City for the past 30. One constant theme through this has been the complaints about City government. I too have waited for street improvements in many areas, sidewalks to make the town accessible, and for the City to quit buying property that sits off the tax rolls. Are they our local real estate broker?

Having watched council meetings I often wonder if they ever even read the packets and know what is going on. I have listened to several people who have served on the budget committee express their total frustration with attempts to rein in spending and have every suggestion turned down.

I have served on a committee with Anne Marie Skinner and know that she understands what a council is supposed to do. She is always prepared, understands the issues, and ready to do the right thing for the people she represents. Anne Marie has no allegiance to any people other than those she represents.

*Barbara Crandall,
Lincoln City*



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Anderson received her Doctor of Optometry from Pacific University and completed her residency at the Lebanon VA Hospital in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. As a member of the Lincoln City community, she is excited to help you with all your Optometric needs.

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Police Blotter

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

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, OCT. 5

11:57 a.m. Crash, NE 22nd St./NE Hwy 101. Report of vehicle vs. pedestrian at location. Victim transported to hospital.

12:09 p.m. Suspicious

Activity, 1501 SE East Devils Lake Rd., Lincoln City Post Office. Business reported receiving two suspicious letters.

2:16 p.m. Theft, 3305 SW Hwy 101. Vehicle broken into while parked at location. Blue/gray backpack stolen with Xbox 360, games and controllers. Mexico passports, birth certificate, social security cards and Wells Fargo checkbook stolen.

3:41 p.m. Theft, 1777 NW 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Theft of a fanny pack. Male and female suspects left in a maroon ford vehicle with Washington plates south on NW Jetty Ave.

4:22 p.m. Assist on

Arrest, 1441 NW 20th St. Misdemeanor warrant confirmed out of Lincoln County for FTA Assault. Gabriel Paul Deanna, born 7/14/98, cited and released with date to appear.

4:59 p.m. Assist on Arrest, 1441 NW 20th St. Misdemeanor warrant confirmed out of Lincoln County for FTA Traffic Offense. Isaac Deanna, born 12/23/89, issued a citation and released.

7:05 p.m. Fight, 2320 NE Hwy 101, Chevron. Report of subjects fighting after their vehicle hit a dirt pile. Subjects contacted, Corey A. Rogers, born 6/12/98, taken into custody and transported to LCPD. Cited and released for unlawful carry of fire-

arm, possession of firearm.

8:11 p.m. Traffic Crash, 5215 NE Port Ln. Caller reported seeing a speeding vehicle then hearing squealing and engine turning off. Located single vehicle off roadway, driver cited for careless driving and arranged for tow.

8:41 p.m. Disturbance/POH, 2166 NE Hwy 101. Report of a disturbance at the laundry mat. Subject transported to hospital.

10:10 p.m. Extra Patrol, 1711 NE 18th St. Caller convinced transients are going to harm his vehicle or him. Requests extra patrol for subjects near his property.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

7:11 a.m. Found Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Black backpack with miscellaneous personal property found near security gate.

8:01 a.m. Theft, 3315 SE Harbor Dr. Caller reported vehicles broken into while parked at location over night. Stainless Taurus 380 stolen from Tahoe. Firearm in holster, Winchester ammo in box.

8:02 a.m. Criminal Mis- chief, Anchor St., Public Access. City parks department reported damaged to view finder at beach access and funds missing.

9:35 a.m. Fraud, 3820 NE Hwy 101, Taco Bell.

Caller reported a counterfeit \$20 bill at location.

11:10 a.m. Follow Up, 3315 SE Harbor Dr. Caller reported vehicle broken into while parked at location over night. Miscellaneous personal property stolen.

12:44 p.m. Trespass, 1501 40th Pl. Casino security reported an intoxicated male refusing to leave the property. William Jeffrey Coke, born 6/22/64, contacted and taken into custody for criminal trespass. Coke cited and released.

1:27 p.m. Assist on Arrest/Warrant Arrest/Stolen Vehicle/Stolen Property, 1136 SE Galley Ct. DHS/Salem PD requested contact at residence. DHS attesting to take custody of juveniles. Vehicle on site confirmed stolen out of Corvallis, license plate on vehicle also confirmed stolen out of Salem. Felony warrant confirmed on William Bonn White, 7/20/96, for PV - Burglary. White taken into custody and transported to LCPD. Miscellaneous stolen property recovered. Vehicle towed by LC Towing, juveniles were left in DHS custody. White taken to Lincoln County Jail.

1:53 p.m. Harassment, 2163 NW Lee Ave. Caller reported a male subject told him he was going to hurt him if he did not turn down his music.

2:06 p.m. Follow Up, 3520 SE Harbor Dr. Caller reported their vehicle was broken into while parked at location overnight. Miscellaneous paperwork, MP3 player and Sony camera taken.

3:14 p.m. Follow Up, 3310 SE Harbor Dr. Vehicle broken into while parked at location overnight. Center console change taken.

4:30 p.m. Disturbance, 1163 SE Galley Ct. Report of a male subject pointing a silver firearm at another subject. Male and female left in a grey Honda. Branden Colvin, born 2/6/86, and Jamie McCalmon, born 3/3/98, transported to LCPD. Colvin charged with Attempted Robbery I, Theft I, Felon in Possession of a firearm, Menacing. McCalmon charged with Attempted Robbery I. Both subject transported to Lincoln County Jail.

6:14 p.m. Extra Patrol, SE 20th St./SE Oar Dr. Report of a subject in a silver Volkswagen dumping yard debris and ashes at the end of the road.

8:38 p.m. Theft, 2159 NW Hwy 101, Imagine That. Items stolen by male subject.

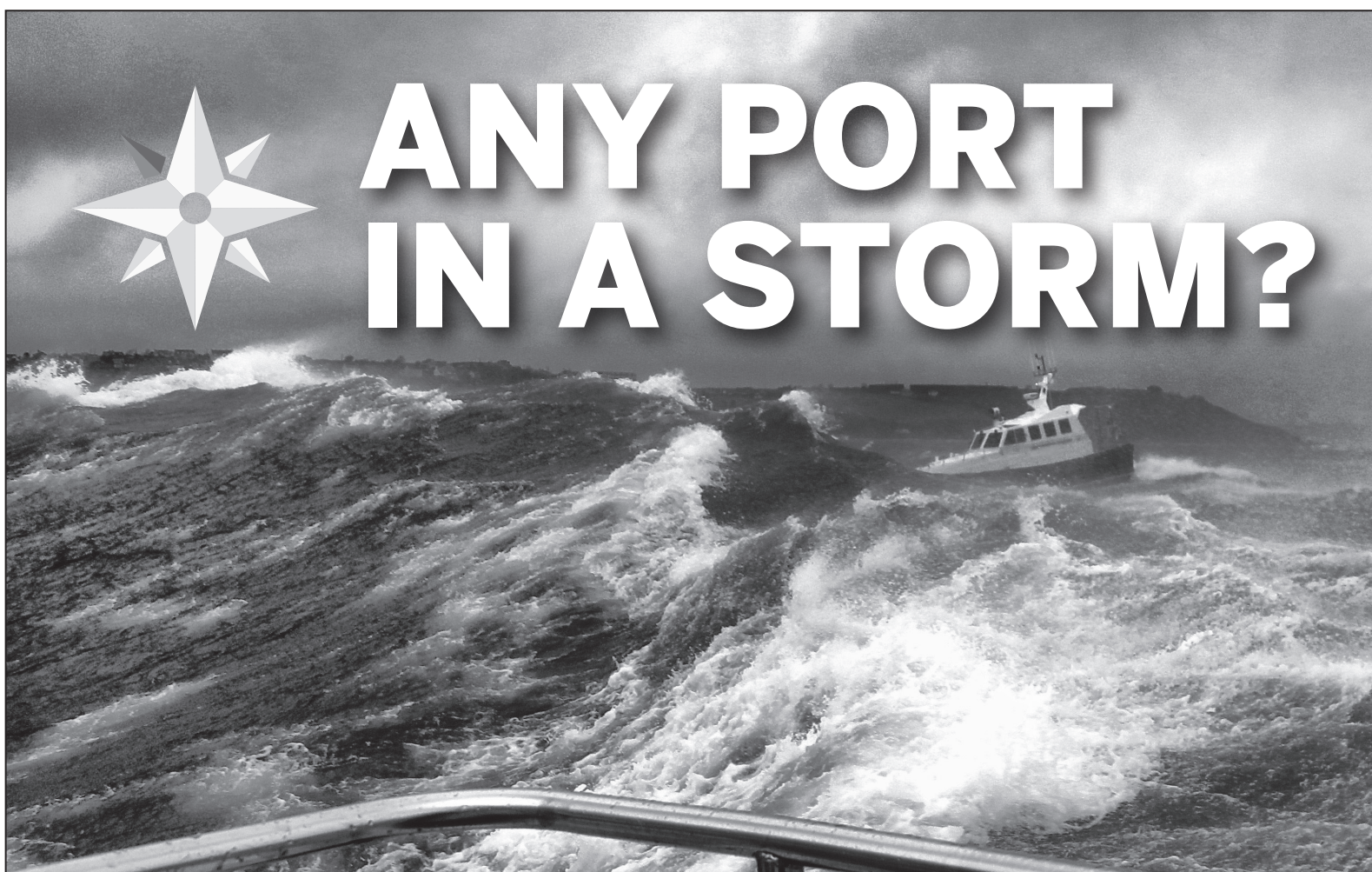
11:04 p.m. Assist on Arrest/Warrant Arrest, 1713 NW 28th St. Report of male seen going in and out of shed at location possibly living in it. Ryan M. Whitaker, born 2/25/92, located with felony warrant out of Eugene for FTA - Burglary. Cited and released.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

1:37 a.m. DUII/Hit and Run, 1777 NW 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Nicholas A. Mumma, born 2/7/90, was advised not to drive and then struck another vehicle while exiting the parking lot. Located vehicle mobile and traffic with it at NE Oar Ave./NE 22nd, FSTS performed. Mumma taken into custody for DUII and transported to LCPD. Later cited and released.

5:50 a.m. Extra Patrol, 4095 NW Logan Rd., Figaros Pizza. Problem with disgruntled customer that is harassing and making threats to damage business.

10:25 a.m. Stolen Vehicle, 1410 SE Hwy 101, UHaul. Caller is with UHaul Corp. reporting a stolen box truck. 15 foot enclosed moving truck.



ANY PORT IN A STORM?

That old adage, "any port in a storm", first appeared in the English language during 1749. Many folks around here use the phrase often, because justifiably they have a healthy respect for the sea. But this year, as we've been forced to deal with so many calamities (the pandemic, social unrest, wild fires...), "any port in a storm" seems to be uttered even more frequently.

However, as any fisherman can tell you, some ports are more hospitable than others. At Oregon Coast Bank, we're doing everything possible to help our customers and the communities we serve weather the storms.

Consistency matters. Sometimes, just being there for people, is the important thing. When Covid-related restrictions were first introduced, we followed state mandates and closed our lobbies. But easy access to our bankers never stopped. Our drive-up windows continue to provide touch-less service at all our locations. We introduced curbside service. And as government officials eased restrictions and began allowing businesses to provide inside service, we opened our lobbies immediately.

We are of course following CDC guidelines and have added multiple safeguards to protect the health of our customers and staff. But we have not used the pandemic as an excuse to reduce service levels, like many other financial institutions have. Simply put, if your bank isn't open to serve you, come see us.

If you'd prefer to call, just dial the number of the Oregon Coast Bank office closest to you (they're listed below) and be ready to smile. That's because you'll be talking directly to a real person who really is in the office you are calling (we know people hate automated phone trees). Our bankers will take the time to listen, understand your needs, and offer realistic solutions as quickly as possible.

We understand that pandemic-related economic restrictions continue to make things extremely difficult for local business owners. We've opened lines of credit for both existing and new Oregon Coast Bank customers. For businesses struggling to stay current with existing loans, we've provided solutions like payment deferrals, extended maturity dates, or interest only payments. We successfully completed hundreds of SBA Paycheck Protection Program loans and now we're helping those businesses take advantage of the forgiveness clauses included in those loans.

Perhaps even more importantly, we continue to provide new loans for buildings, commercial vehicles, logging equipment, fishing vessels, new inventory and facility improvements. If your business needs funds, we'd like to help.

And yes, even during these hard times, many local families continue to purchase new homes and property. With such low interest rates, that's a smart idea. It's also a great time to refinance your mortgage. If you need a real estate loan, or simply want to lower your current mortgage payments, we're here for you.

The fact is, over the past eighteen years, Oregon Coast Bank has provided more than \$800 million in financing to local families and businesses. And our lending has actually increased during the pandemic.

"Any port in a storm" is a wise proverb. But fishermen are certainly correct pointing out that some ports are indeed more hospitable than others. At the risk of sounding trite, you'll appreciate Oregon Coast Bank even more when times get tough. And times have rarely been tougher than this year.



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OHA survey shows mixed results in public adhering to COVID-19 safety precautions

MONIQUE MERRILL
Staff Writer

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has a glimpse into Oregonians' actions and attitudes relating to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In two statewide surveys commissioned by the OHA, the results show a majority of Oregonians' are taking steps to limit the spread of COVID-19, but some are still wary of the efficacy of personal protective measures as case counts across the state continue to trend upward.

"Over the past few weeks we've seen a steady rise of COVID-19 cases in Oregon," OHA Deputy State Health Officer Thomas Jeanne said. "When a virus is in a community, we know it will spread if people don't take precautions. This increase in cases has reversed the progress we made in late summer."

The study illuminated the patterns and behaviors of individuals around the state and gives the OHA a baseline to move forward with public health messaging to encourage residents to stay safe.

"We did find that Oregonians are avoiding large group gatherings, somewhat," said Michelle Neiss, president of DHM Research, the company that conducted one of the surveys. The results of the DHM survey, which sampled 1,009 residents, indicated that 20% of Oregonians attended a gathering of 10 people or more in the two weeks prior to responding.

"Those are the kinds of events that are high risk and can further community spread which brings the virus into workplaces, nursing homes and make people sick," OHA Director of Communications Rob Cowie said.



STOCK PHOTO

A Oregon Health Authority survey revealed that 52% of respondents said they were unlikely to quarantine if they contracted the virus.

Overall, the survey found that people who gather together frequently are the ones who are more skeptical that protective measures help, Neiss said.

For example, 52% of respondents who answered that they are unlikely to quarantine if they contract the virus also answered that they do not believe it is necessary.

A separate survey focused on Latinx Oregonians by Lara Media found that 69.4% of the 468 respondents said they were very likely to stay home if they experienced any COVID-19 symptoms or were exposed to someone with the virus.

Of those who answered they would not stay home, 42.9% said they would not stay home because they are the only one in their household

who works and they need to support their family.

"Keep in mind most of the people we interview are essential workers, which puts them in a higher risk of getting the virus," said Victoria Lara, owner of Lara Media.

Of Latinx residents between the ages of 18-24, about seven out of 10 stated they were very worried about friends and family getting the virus more so than themselves.

About four in 10 respondents to the DHM survey said they would definitely get the vaccine if it becomes available, and about three in 10 of respondents to the Lara Media survey said they would definitely get the vaccine.

The important thing to focus on is continuing to take personal protective measures, Cowie said.

"Even when vaccine comes, it will not be a silver bullet," Cowie said. "We will all need to engage in these behaviors for a while."

Measures like wearing masks when around others, keeping six feet of physical distance between others, washing hands and avoiding large gatherings are all important steps in reducing COVID-19 transmission, he

said.

On whether these results as a whole should be interpreted optimistically, Jeanne said it was a mixed bag.

"There's good news that most Oregonians are taking it seriously, and taking measures to protect themselves and others," Jeanne said. "However, with the increase we're seeing, we know not everyone is."

As schools around the state have started to reopen, the OHA has started to track and report which schools have had any cases of COVID-19. Fourteen schools in the state have had cases of COVID-19, six of those schools had only one case reported.

"It's really a balancing act between preventing COVID but also making sure we're getting kids in schools to the extent possible," Jeanne said. "We don't want to open schools and have them close right away. It's a big issue."

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Restaurant and hospitality employees give back to Lincoln City during beach cleanup

THE NEWS GUARD

The Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association (ORLA) gave back to Lincoln City last week through a beach cleanup at D River Wayside led by the nonprofit SOLVE.

25 employees from the central coast hospitality and restaurant industry came together to volunteer for the effort. By the end of the event, 50 pounds of litter were removed from the beach and surrounding area. More importantly, thousands of microplastics and hundreds of cigarette butts were also collected.

After a busy summer tourist season, ORLA felt it necessary to bring the community together to take care of a local beach, making it cleaner for incoming visitors and safer for wildlife. Due to COVID-19 related budget cuts, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department has had limited capacity to clean beaches and manage disposal services. SOLVE volunteers have stepped up to the challenge to keep the Oregon coast clean.

On Oct. 9, volunteers met at D River Wayside at 9:45 a.m. and practiced social distancing while checking in and throughout the event.

Common items that were collected included take-out containers, cigarette butts, and PPE such as masks. Cigarette butts



COURTESY PHOTO

Last week, employees from the central coast and nonprofit SOLVE picked up 50 pounds of beach litter at D River Wayside in Lincoln City.

that are collected by SOLVE are recycled through a partnership with Terracycle. Cigarette filters are separated and melted down and used to create plastic lumber for park benches and decks, while the tobacco is composted. SOLVE has recently surpassed half a million cigarette butts collected and recycled through this process thanks to volunteer groups like ORLA.

Throughout the day, volunteer spirit was high as the team

worked together to remove both large items and microplastics from the environment.

“Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association reached out to SOLVE because we have been so encouraged by the unifying spirit these events can have on a community and excited to show how our industry loves to give back to the towns in which they operate. Plus, who doesn't love to see a beautiful, clean beach?” Greg Staneruck, Membership

Representative at ORLA said. “The hopes are to continue with regular beach cleanups and community-building events that the local hospitality industry can be a part of.”

This project was part of SOLVE's 37th annual Beach & Riverside Cleanup, a statewide event that takes a holistic approach to cleaning up and caring for Oregon's waterways. The event began on September 19 and has supported more

than 1,600 volunteers who have removed 11,500 pounds of litter and marine debris and cleared 27,000 square feet of invasive plant species. Volunteer groups such as ORLA's play a huge part in the success of SOLVE's annual events. To learn more about getting involved in an upcoming SOLVE project please visit solveoregon.org.

About SOLVE: SOLVE is a statewide non-profit organization that brings Oregonians together to improve our environment and build a legacy of stewardship. Since 1969, the organization has grown from a small, grassroots group to a national model of volunteer action. Today, SOLVE mobilizes and trains tens of thousands of volunteers of all ages across Oregon to clean and restore our neighborhoods and natural areas, and to build a legacy of stewardship for our state. Visit solveoregon.org for more information.

About Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association: Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association (ORLA) is the leading business association for the foodservice and lodging industry in Oregon. A not-for-profit trade organization, ORLA represents approximately 2,600 members, and advocates for over 10,220 foodservice locations and more than 2,000 lodging establishments in Oregon.



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