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## Color THE Sky

*Annual Kite Festivals add a significant boost to the local economy*

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
*Country Media, Inc.*

The sky over Lincoln City brightens with multiple colors during the annual Kite Festivals as each event draws thousands and helps boost the local economy.

The annual Fall Kite Festival is set for Sept. 23-24, offering soaring kites and family-friendly fun at the D River State Recreation Site along Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Arce-Torres said the Kite Festivals showcase the beaches and offer events designed for family fun.

"There is nothing quite like seeing the vibrant colors of the kites in the air and watching families enjoying this beach activity together. Bringing thousands of people together in a peaceful, fun way is what the Kite Festival is all about," Arce-Torres said in a previous published interview with The News Guard.

**By the numbers**

From a dollar and cents standpoint, Explore Lincoln City, the city's tourism department, reports the value of the annual summer and fall kite festivals is significant, with visitor spending at local shops, restaurants, and lodging. And that provides an annual key economic advantage for Lincoln City businesses.

Explore Lincoln City provided the following numbers showing the impact of the festivals.

- 87.5% Occupancy during the Weekend of 2019 Summer Kite Festival (2,021 Rooms)
- 93.1% Occupancy during the Weekend of 2022 Summer Kite Festival (1,935 Rooms). Note the loss of a few properties that went to permanent housing or closed.
- 86.9% Occupancy during the Weekend of 2019 Fall Kite Festival (2,022 Rooms)
- 85.2% Occupancy during the Weekend of 2022 Fall Kite Festival (1,866 Rooms). Note the loss of a few properties that went to permanent housing or closed.

Visitor spending is approximately \$316 per trip for those staying at hotels. Of visitor spending, 21% is spent on food service, 9% on food stores, 9% on transportation/gas, 9% on arts, recreation, and entertainment, 11% on retail sales, according to Explore Lincoln City and numbers based on Dean Runyan Travel Report – Travel Oregon and STR data.

"Immerse yourself in the world of professional kite fliers, accompanied by engaging activities, delicious food, and captivating displays at Lincoln City's Fall Kite Festival, Explore Lincoln City states in a release promoting the fall event.

This festival offers two days of kite-flying activities, including a free Kite Making Workshop where attendees can create their own paper kites that soar. Throughout the event, the sky will be filled with performances by featured kite fliers. Spectators can gaze up to see colorful octopuses swimming through the skies, whales breaching the clouds, and fast Rokkaku kites dancing through the air.

Festival organizers said the kite festival features captivating performances by teams, duos and solo professional kite flyers from around the world, as well as demonstrations and displays of giant kites on expansive kite fields.

"The Lincoln City Kite Festivals are wonderful staples in our community," Explore Lincoln City Event and Outreach Coordinator Stephanie Hull said. "They bring people from all over the world together in such a vibrant way. The fall festival is particularly special as it's the original event."

Throughout the festival, Pixie Fest Carnival Games are offered, with donations going to the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City, and visitors can stroll through the Wind Garden and view the Art Kite Display. Kristi's Food Truck

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## El Niño to bring warmer winter

*Ocean temperatures expected to rise*

**ALEX BAUMHARDT**  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle*  
*News Guard Guest Article*

A tropical weather system called El Niño is beginning its march up the coast of Oregon, bringing with it a warmer winter and inescapable heat for some marine life.

Oregonians on the coast could experience flooding from high tides and rising sea levels. In the mountains, areas hoping for snow are more likely to get rain, which could accentuate the drought plaguing the West. For aquatic species, warming ocean temperatures could spur a northern migration and could be deadly for plankton vital to salmon and other species up the food chain.

Spurred by a change in air pressure over the Pacific Ocean near the equator, El Niño last visited Oregon in the winter of 2018, and has occurred more than 20 times since 1950.

It is both an ocean and atmospheric weather pattern that touches all parts of the West.

The latest system, which recently reached the southern Oregon coast, is predicted to be among the fiercest in years, according to Oregon's state climatologist, Larry O'Neill. There have only been three El Niños since 1970 that have reached the category of "very strong" as determined by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The last one was in 1997.

"Generally the rule of thumb is that El Niño leads to drier, warmer weather," he said. "In drier years, it's led to warmer, wetter weather. We don't know yet how robust those relationships are though."

The system typically arrives in early September, reaches its peak in the winter and fades toward the spring of the following year.

Andy Bryant, a hydrologist at the National Weather Service, said that it's likely that due to warmer temperatures, more of the precipitation in the mountains that usually comes down as snow in winter is likely to fall as rain instead. For communities and aquatic species that rely on mountain snowpack to hold onto precipitation that then melts and flows as water in spring, it could mean a much drier spring.

"We've had a very dry summer," he said. "If we have below average snowpack, that could potentially exacerbate drought conditions."

### Effect on ocean

The warmer water that El Niño brings has more volume, likely causing higher tides and the potential for coastal flooding, according to Jack Barth, a physical oceanographer and executive director of the Marine Studies Initiative at Oregon State University. Barth and other scientists expect the sea level off the Oregon coast to rise this winter due to El Niño.

On Tuesday, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration projected some coastal flooding in areas along the West Coast through the winter. On top of that, Oregon's fearst coastal storms occur in winter, along with the biggest tides of the year called "King

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## WHO WE ARE

# Artist finds inspiration in everything

**SARAH KELLY**  
*News Guard Guest Article*

Born in Lockney, Texas, Dago Benavidez has had a passion for helping others, whether it be during his time as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) or through his artwork that sparks the mind and heals the soul.

As a Latino, Benavidez wants to show the world that Latinos are not stuck in artistic stereotypes and are so much more than what many perceive.

Benavidez's father was from Mexico, while his mother was from Texas. Having a large family with four brothers and four sisters meant that money was tight for the family of migrant workers. They moved around a lot as they were tending crops. Benavidez stated that even at a young age he "always just loved

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**The whole dang world out there is beautiful**

**Artist Dago Benavidez**

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looking at things." He began to draw the things he saw and his parents quickly realized he was a budding artist. They spent what little money they could spare to support his passion, purchasing him whatever supplies possible.

He lovingly recalls scenes from his visits with his uncles in Mexico, painting his memories, enabling him to share them with the world.

"My earliest Latino paintings have to do with scenes that I've seen growing up. Like the villages

of my uncles. A scene of my uncle's cottages in Mexico... I really like the colors in nature and I utilize that a lot in my artwork," Benavidez said.

### Inspiration is all around

While some of Benavidez's artwork is heavily steeped in his Mexican heritage, he also has many pieces that are inspired by other cultures, with most of his work being created simply due to the beauty

that exists all around him in nature.

"The whole dang world out there is beautiful," he said. "The Latino community needs to express themselves and not be locked in to just Frida Kahlo or Diego Rivera. I think we're more than that. We see the world too."

He has many paintings inspired by his wife and her home country of China.

"My wife is Asian, she's from China and I've done some beautiful scenes of China. I have a show at the Kam Wah Chung national museum in John Day, [Oregon]. It's a Chinese national historical site. I was so fortunate because they asked me if I would put some paintings up there and I have, I did," he proudly stated.

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COAST MOMENT



Jeremy C. Ruark/Country Media, Inc.

Sunshine and blue sky along the Oregon Coast. See more Coast Moments at thenewsguard.com.

Injury disaster loans available to small businesses

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Small nonfarm businesses in Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn and Polk are now eligible to apply for low interest federal disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by drought in Benton County that began July 11, according to SBA Disaster Field Operations Center-West Director Jeffrey Lusk. "SBA eligibility covers both the economic impacts on businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers that have suffered agricultural production losses caused by the disaster and businesses directly impacted by the disaster," Lusk said. Small nonfarm business-

es, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred. "Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage," Lusk said. "These loans have an interest rate of 4 percent for businesses and 2.375 percent for private nonprofit organizations, a maximum term of 30 years and are available to small businesses and most private nonprofits without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship."

Interest does not begin to accrue until 12 months from the date of the initial disaster loan disbursement. SBA disaster loan repayment begins 12 months from the date of the first disbursement. By law, SBA makes Economic Injury Disaster Loans available when the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster. The Secretary declared this disaster on Sept. 6. Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance. Agricultural enterprises should contact the Farm Service Agency about the U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance made available by the Secretary's declaration. However, nurseries are eligible for SBA disaster assistance in drought disasters.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <https://disasterloanassistance.sba.gov/>. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email [disastercustomerservice@sba.gov](mailto:disastercustomerservice@sba.gov) for more information on SBA disaster assistance. For people who are deaf, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability, please dial 7-1-1 to access telecommunications relay services. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155. The deadline to apply for economic injury is May 6, 2024.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Sept. 23-24 Fall Kite Festival**

The Annual Fall Kite Festival on the beach at the D River State Recreation Site in Lincoln City. See the schedule with the story at [thenewsguard.com](https://thenewsguard.com).
- On Going**

Veterans Free Homemade Soup and Sandwich offered twice monthly from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln City B.P.O. Elks # 1886 located at 1350 S.E. Oar Avenue.
- Lincoln City Senior Center Events**

Dementia Caregiver Support Group meets at 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.
- Tai Chi 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. No membership required. Donation to instructor suggested.

Folk Music Circle to begin meeting Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. beginning in April.

Weekly Walk on LCCC track. No charge or membership required. 10:30 a.m. Mondays.

Chair Yoga 11:30 a.m. Mondays. No membership required. Donation to instructor suggested.
- Central Coast Word Surfers**

Writing group 1 to 3 p.m. every second Saturday of the month. Free. Driftwood Public Library, 801 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City

State sees 1,200 job losses

STAFF RERPORT  
Country Media, Inc.

Oregon's unemployment rate stayed at 3.4% in August, the same as July. This tied Oregon's record low of 3.4%, which also was reached in November and December 2019. Since May, Oregon's unemployment rate has been below 4%. In August, Oregon's seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment declined by 1,200 jobs, following a revised gain of 3,400 jobs in July. August's over-the-month job losses were largest in retail trade (-1,600 jobs); construction (-1,000); and professional and business services (-800). Job gains were largest in leisure and hospitality (+2,100 jobs). Payroll employment grew by 1.3% over the past 12

months. Over-the-year job growth decelerated to an average of about 2% in the past five months, from 12-month growth rates that were above 3% during the economic recovery period, which included much of the prior two years. Several major industries grew rapidly over the past 12 months. Since August 2022, leisure and hospitality (+10,500 jobs, or 5.3%) continued to add jobs at a rapid clip, but is still 6,100 jobs below its prior peak reached in February 2020. Health care and social assistance (+14,000 jobs, or 5.2%) also added jobs rapidly over the past 12 months, with social assistance gaining 6,300 jobs in that time. Each of health care's component industries added close to 2,500 jobs in that time. Government (9,400 jobs, or 3.1%) grew rapidly in that time as well,

as local government recently rose above its pre-pandemic level. Several industries have contracted in the past 12 months. Manufacturing (-4,100 jobs, or -2.1%) employs fewer workers than a year ago, as many of its durable goods manufacturing component industries have cut up to 2% of jobs in that time. Similarly, retail trade (-3,700 jobs, or -1.8%) has cut jobs recently, with most retail component industries declining slightly since August 2022. Meanwhile, after booming from 2019 through 2021, transportation, warehousing, and utilities has retraced some of those job gains, cutting 3,200 jobs, or 4.0%, in the past 12 months. The U.S. unemployment rate rose from 3.5% in July to 3.8% in August.

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SHERIFF’S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Hunting safety tips

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

In the Pacific Northwest, many enjoy the great outdoors while hiking, camping, or hunting.

Whether you are a seasoned hunter or just starting out, safety should always be the top priority.

Tip for Hunters:

Check the weather and plan accordingly.

Tell someone where you will be hunting and when you will return. Leave a written plan at home and in your vehicle.

Be familiar with the area and plan for local hazards.

Consider using technology such as a handheld GPS, cellphone apps that use GPS, personal locating beacons (PLBs), or satellite messengers. These can help searchers find you if you are lost or injured.

Avoid wearing white or tan during hunting seasons. Wear hunter orange viewable from all directions.

If accompanied by a dog, the dog should also wear hunter orange or a very visible color on a vest, leash, coat, or bandana.

Check hunting equipment before and after each outing and maintain it properly. Familiarize yourself with its operation before using it in the field.

Always bring rain gear and additional clothing. Use layering techniques to prevent moisture while retaining body warmth.

Carry a first aid kit and know how to use it.

Clearly identify your target before shooting to prevent accidents or fatalities.

Be alert when hunting near developed areas and trails. Other recreationists are in the forest as well.

Tips for Outdoor Enthusiasts:

Wear bright clothing to make yourself more visible. Choose colors that stand out, like red, orange, or bright green, and avoid white, black, brown, earth-toned greens, or animal-colored clothing. Orange vests and hats are best.

Protect your dog. Get an orange vest for them.

Be courteous. Once a hunter is aware of your presence, don’t make unnecessary noise to disturb wildlife and avoid confrontations.

Make yourself known. If you do hear shooting, raise your voice, and let hunters know that you are in the area.

Know when hunting seasons are occurring. You may choose to continue to hike but learn where and when hunting is taking place. Consider hiking midday when wild game and hunting activity is at its lowest.

If hunting makes you uneasy, choose a hiking location where hunting is not allowed, such as a national or state park.

For more information and tips visit [www.lincolncounty-sheriff.net](http://www.lincolncounty-sheriff.net)



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LCSO wans of money scam circulation

STAFF REPORT

Country Media, Inc.

Over the previous week, the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office (LCSO) has received multiple calls and emails from community members about a scam making its way through Lincoln County.

The call usually starts with the scammer identifying themselves as a member of this or another local police agency. They generally pick a rank that sounds authoritative, such as “Captain” or “Lieutenant” but is not as easily as identified as “Sheriff” or “Chief,” according to a release from the LCSO.

How the scam works

The scammer combines

the rank with the name of an actual law enforcement officer from a previous media release or social media post so it might be recognized.

After establishing their fictitious identity, the scammer will tell the target of the scam that they have a warrant for their arrest for something that appears to be an oversight: missing a subpoena, jury duty, or non-payment of fines. The scammer then tells the target of the scam that they will be arrested if they don’t pay money to them via wire transfer, online payment service, or pre-paid cards.

The LCSO cautions that scammers are creative and resourceful. They will try to convince you they are with a legitimate agency.

“They will try to convince you they are with a legitimate agency,” the release states. “They will sometimes create a fake, professional-looking profile or a website that looks very similar to the organization’s actual page. “Scammers may try to use your emotions against you, such as pretending to be a family member in jail or threaten legal consequences if you do not pay immediately”

When in doubt, the LCSO urge you to hang up without providing personal or payment information and contact the organization to verify the request is really coming from their office.

How do I know if it is really from the LCSO?

It comes directly from the official Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office account, NOT a third party or a comment from another Facebook user.

It comes from one of our other accounts: Lincoln County Animal Shelter or Lincoln County Oregon Emergency Management

It is on the agency’s official website: [www.co.lincoln.or.us/sheriff](http://www.co.lincoln.or.us/sheriff) (bookmark this website for reference later)

The Lincoln County Sheriff’s staff can verify the information is true. Anyone with concerns about this scam, or if you have questions about a service, or need to connect someone in the LCSO, call 541-265-4277.

LCSO launches Coffee with a Deputy

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The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office (LCSO) is excited to introduce quarterly Coffee with a Deputy events.

Every three months the LCSO will partner with a local coffee shop in Lincoln County to provide a time, space, and coffee for community members to meet our team and share what’s on their minds.

Coffee with a cop events are a friendly and relaxed way for communities to connect with the deputies that serve them, according to a release from the LCSO.

To kick off the LCSO first quarterly Coffee with a Deputy event, Pirate Coffee Company

pany in Depoe Bay will be hosting the law enforcement team from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, for a cup of coffee and a conversation at Pirate Coffee Company, located at 10 Vista Street in Depoe Bay.

“These events offer a unique opportunity for community members to directly engage with law enforcement, ask questions, voice concerns, and build positive relationships,” the LCSO release states. “Whether you’re a regular coffee drinker or simply curious about the work of law enforcement, this is a chance to connect with deputies on a personal level, learn about each other’s experiences, and share local feedback.”



Courtesy photo

The first Coffee with a Deputy is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, t Pirate Coffee Company in Depoe Bay.

POLICE BLOTTER

Lincoln City Police

Sept. 5

2:07 p.m.

Police arrested a subject in the 1800 block of NE Highway 101 for a confirmed felony warrant out of Lincoln County charging theft.

8:56 p.m.

Caller in the 3300 block of NW Inlet Avenue reported

that her husband assaulted her left the house. One subject was located and taken into custody for Domestic Assault.

Sept. 6

7:21 a.m.

Officers contacted a subject in the vestibule at 1500 block of SE East Devils Lake Road after the subject torn down material posted. Subject taken into custody for Criminal Mischief 2 and transported to jail.

9:11 a.m.

Caller in the 4000 block of NW Logan Road reporting male taking shirt on and off, talking to himself in the window. Subject taken into custody and transported to jail, later cited for Trespass, and released.

10:40 a.m.

Officers responded to a suspicious activity call on SE 54<sup>th</sup> Drive. One person was taken into custody and transported to jail on a probation detainer.

male was transported to Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital. She also was cited for No Valid Operator’s License.

4:50 p.m.

Caller in the 1400 block of SE 19<sup>th</sup> Street reporting possible theft.

5:09 p.m.

Caller in the 4100 block of Logan Road reporting a theft. One subject stopped at Indian Shores and taken into custody for Theft 2, transported to jail.

8:15 a.m.

Reported two-vehicle traffic crash in the 1000 block of SE Highway 101. One driver was cited for No Valid Operator’s License another driver cited for Careless Driving.

4:32 p.m.

Officers conducted a traffic stop in the 1500 block of East Devils Lake Road with North Lincoln Fire & Rescue and Pacific West Ambulance responding to a report of a female driver seizing. The fe-

11:44 p.m.

Report of a subject yelling about having an AK 47 in the 1400 block of NE 6<sup>th</sup> Drive. Caller had seen a handgun. Subject taken into custody for Menacing, Disorderly Conduct, transported to jail.

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OBITUARIES

Richard Edward Danielson

July 4, 1951 - Sept. 11, 2023

Richard Danielson, 72, of Lincoln City, Oregon, passed away peacefully with his family on Sept. 11, 2023 from a long battle with emphysema.

Richard was born on July 4, 1951 to LeRoy Danielson and Francis Frasier in Eugene, Oregon.

He is survived by his sister Carole Binford; son and daughter, Brian Danielson and Annie Sayan, his partner Mary Phillis; two grandchildren, Mia and Juliet; and his loyal dog Paco.

Richard will be lovingly remembered by his family and friends as an adventurous man, with an exceptional smile, that had a passion for travel and exploring the ocean. His first travels began in his teens, where he eventually attended college classes in Guam. He spent several years living in Mexico with his partner Mary, where he enjoyed his days fishing, boating and snorkeling. Richard enjoyed exploring the open road on his motorcycle, playing with his dog, camping with his family, and being outdoors.

Richard Danielson had a long successful career in Lincoln City, Oregon where he was a licensed contractor. He owned and operated Beach Home Building and Repair. Richard was a hardworking man, who always provided for his family. He will be greatly missed by his family.

No services are planned at this time.



Gerald Dean Baker

Feb. 21, 1935 - Aug. 17, 2023

In Loving Memory of Gerald Baker.

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Gerald Dean Baker, a cherished husband, devoted father, and dear friend. Gerald left this world on Aug. 17, 2023, surrounded by the love of his family.

Gerald was born Feb. 21, 1935, in Wolf Point, Montana, a son of Clarence William Baker and Enna Smith. A family man, Gerald was devoted to his wife Mary Karen Baker and their eight children, Mike Baker, Paul Baker, Shelley Kish, Frank Dennis, Greg Baker, Laurie Brown, Karrie Baker-Muniz, Kristie Baker-Cagle, and twenty-two grandchildren. He reveled in spending time with his loved ones, creating cherished memories that will endure for generations.

Gerald's character was remarkable. He was known for his kindness, humility, and willingness to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. His sense of humor could light up a room, his wisdom and guidance were sought by many.

Gerald spent much of his youth farming and ranching near Wolf Point, Montana. Gerald dedicated four years of his life serving his country in the United States Air Force

(1954 -1958). After his time in the United States Air Force Gerald had a career as a meat cutter, owning his own custom butcher shop and managing meat departments at local markets for 30 plus years.

Beyond his professional and family roles, Gerald was an avid bowler and basketball fan. Gerald found solace in helping others, often volunteering in his community. Gerald's enthusiasm for life was contagious, his love for the Lord found him driving the church bus transporting others to church so they too could worship the Lord.

Gerald's departure leaves a void that cannot be filled, but his spirit lives on in the memories he leaves behind. He is survived by his loving family and friends who will forever carry his legacy in their hearts.

A memorial service to celebrate Gerald's life will be held in late spring 2024 at St. Peter the Fisherman Lutheran Church.

As we bid farewell to Gerald, let us remember the profound impact he had on our lives and the world around us. May his soul find eternal peace, and may his memory continue to shine brightly in the lives he touched.

Rest in peace, dear Gerald. You will be deeply missed and forever remembered.

Wilma May Kiefer

July 24, 1937 - Aug. 19, 2023

Wilma May Kiefer, beloved wife, loving mother, dedicated grandmother, and loyal sister passed away Aug. 19, 2023 at the age of 86.

Wilma was born to Bill and Mabel Sinclair on July 24, 1937, in Portland, Oregon, where she was raised until the family moved to Estacada, Oregon. She frequently recalled fond memories of her childhood with her mom, dad, brother Bill, and horse Prince. Wilma attended Estacada High School, where she had many friends. You could always tell when one of them called because they would refer to her as Cindy, her chosen nickname from her high school days. Wilma and her friends enjoyed the benefits of her father's entrepreneurial spirit where at various times he owned a movie theater, ice cream parlor, bowling alley, and gas station. What more could a girl want?

Next was University of Oregon where Wilma met life-long friends and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1960. She moved to Portland and completed her nursing training. In 1961 she met John "Bud" Kiefer and after a relatively short courtship, they were married in November 1961. They built their first home in Lake Oswego, Oregon in 1962, and were blessed by the birth of their first daughter Alison that same year. Fourteen months later, twin daughters, Christine and Suzanne, arrived on the scene, and she happily had her hands full.

Wilma and Bud moved their family to Lincoln City, Oregon in 1965 for Bud's career opportunity and to raise their family. Wilma returned to her nursing career in 1968 where she worked in public health and North Lincoln Hospital, eventually becoming the Director of Nursing. She was

passionate about her work and set an amazing example for her daughters managing a family and career. Despite her busy schedule, Wilma led Brownie troops, coached softball teams, and never missed out on her children's activities, whether it was ballet practices, sporting events, band and choir concerts, or anything else. She was always rooting for her girls.

In 1983 Wilma and Bud moved to Salem, Oregon. Within a few short months of this move, they lost their daughter Alison in a tragic car accident, and their lives were forever changed. Wilma mustered the courage to return to nursing and joined Salem Hospital, where she worked for the remainder of her career managing the IV Therapy department. She found joy in her work, providing excellent patient care and developing important friendships with co-workers that continued the rest of her days.

Throughout her long life, Wilma enjoyed many hobbies including softball, bridge, gardening, golf, tennis, playing piano, and pretty much any craft you can think of. She was a woman of many talents.

After Bud passed in 2021, her daughters convinced this die-hard Oregon girl to relocate to the Seattle area to be closer to family. In May, Wilma moved to Merrill Gardens in Burien, Washington, where she quickly met new friends. She was always up for a game of bridge, dominoes, bingo, and other activities, including the occasional happy hour. Family dinners became a new Sunday tradition, holidays were enjoyed, and treasured memories were made. Sue, Chris, and the family were thrilled to be part of her day-to-day life.

Wilma was a remarkable woman. A force of love, will, kindness, and caring like no other. She lived a long and fulfilling life including a rewarding career, a husband of 60 years who she adored, children and grandchildren whom she loved and nurtured, and enduring friendships that meant the world to her. She now rests peacefully at Rose City Cemetery in Portland, Oregon with her beloved Bud and Alison by her side.

Wilma was preceded in death by her daughter Alison in 1984; and her husband Bud in 2021. She is survived by daughter Christine Turner, her husband Tom, and children, Andy and Olivia of Seattle, and Emma of Portland; daughter Suzanne Dietrich, her husband Mike Juenke of Seattle, and son Nicholas of New York; and brother Bill Sinclair and his wife Pat of Upland, California.

A lunch reception celebrating Wilma's life is scheduled for 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Oct. 7, 2023 in The Query Room at Lively Station, 3617 River Road South, Salem, Oregon. Please RSVP by emailing WilmaCelebrationofLife@gmail.com.

In lieu of flowers the family asks you to consider a donation to the Oregon Nurses Association Scholarship programs which can be found at <https://oregonnursesfoundation.org/scholarships>.

Darrell W. Schroeder

Darrell W. Schroeder, age 59, of Otis, died Mon., Sept. 11, 2023 at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis.

COVID-19 booster shots now available in Oregon

STAFF REPORT  
Country Media, Inc.

People in Oregon could start receiving the nation's newest COVID-19 vaccines next week after a federal advisory body endorsed the updated shots for everyone 6 months or older.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' decision Sept. 12 to recommend the updated mRNA vaccines comes a day after they were authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Studies show the vaccines, formulated to target currently circulating variants, induce antibodies against a wide variety of COVID-19 viral variants and are expected to improve protection against serious consequences of COVID-19 infection, including hospitalization and death.

According to the CDC, the vaccines have been updated to include a monovalent (single) component that corresponds to the Omicron variant XBB.1.5 and related subvariants. They are approved for individuals 12 and older and authorized under emergency use for individuals 6 months through 11 years old.

Paul Cieslak, M.D., OHA's Public Health Division, medical director for communicable diseases and immunizations at said arrival of the updated monovalent COVID-19 vaccines – made by ModernaTX Inc. and Pfizer Inc. – represents a pivotal moment in Oregon's COVID-19 response.

"They are the first updated vaccines approved after the federal public health emergency ended in May, and the first updated vaccines available on the commercial market," Cieslak said. "This means we've taken a big step toward normalizing COVID-19 as something we live with and manage much as we do for influenza."

The new vaccines' availability on the commercial market means health care and vaccine providers must order and receive them directly from the manufacturers. During the pandemic, the federal government arranged for manufacturers to ship vaccines to state health agencies, which then managed orders and shipments for providers.

The new COVID-19 vaccines also are being made available at the start of the 2023–2024 respiratory season, when federal and state health agencies begin promoting influenza vaccinations as people send children

back to school, head indoors to escape colder weather and gather for holiday celebrations.

OHA tracks influenza and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) activity each year

between October and April when infection and hospitalization rates are highest.



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# News & Views



## VIEWPOINT

### Public invited to forum about local youth in foster care

WILLIAM BOLDT  
*News Guard Guest Column*

The Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) child welfare program invites members of the public, and representatives of local businesses, service organizations, the faith community, and other agencies to join us for an open community forum to discuss Lincoln County’s needs around fostering youth.

The primary goal of this meeting is to discuss the creation of some unconventional partnerships and opportunities for collaboration in the interest growing and supporting adults who are caring for these vulnerable youth. The meeting will take place on from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.Wednesday Sept. 20, at the child welfare office located at 119 NE 4th Street in Newport.

During the meeting we delve more deeply into the needs. Afterwards we hope to engage participants in some brainstorming to see if there are things that they, or the organization they represent, are willing to do. However, there will be no obligations placed upon anyone who attends, or any organization that sends a representative. We do hope to begin building relationships can create a foundation for the future.

Lincoln County has not been immune to the Oregon-wide trend of steady decline in people seeking to care for vulnerable youth. As of 09.05.2023 there are 78 youth from Lincoln County who are in state custody and placed in Resource Homes. Lincoln County currently has 51 Certified Resource Homes. Of those, 13 (25%) are “general providers”, meaning they became certified to care for youth they do not know. The remaining 38 (75%) have been certified for specific children, such as relatives, or friends of their children.

Lincoln County also has about twice the statewide percentage of teens in care compared to the statewide average.

Lincoln County is culturally rich, and we seek to reflect Resource Parents that reflect this diversity. This includes increasing our number of Resource Families with tribal affiliations. At the same time, we want to encourage these families to consider exploring the unique opportunities available through our partners at the Siletz Tribe. We also need help supporting our valued Resource Families. Examples of things that

could help us include:

#### Recruitment efforts

Displaying things to generate interest/public awareness in work sites (posters, pamphlets, pends, magnets etc.)

Forwarding information to your organization through internal communication (employees/members at meetings or through bulletins, emails)

Communicating to people/groups served by your organization (customers, partners)

Sharing information with your personal and professional networks.

Volunteers to hand out informational materials at recruitment events, put up posters, neighborhood saturation efforts.

#### Retention efforts:

Transportation (Drivers) to help children get to appointments, visits, or other things.

Delivering things to Resource Families (beds, car seats,

Assisting staff with supervision/direct care  
Respite for Resource Parents

Supporting the “Foster Parent Night Out” events  
Event planning and coordination around:

Annual Resource Parent appreciation

Thanksgiving and holiday events serving the youth in care and their families.

Every Child Oregon is our partner in recruitment and retention. They relay on volunteers to carry out their activities which also support ODHS’s recruitment and retention activities. We would like to see a group of volunteers cultivated to support Every Child’s work. Every offers additional opportunities for people who want to make a difference in the lives of Resource Families.

We are not seeking any financial donations or support for this effort. Our focus is on building a coalition of volunteers and entities that will help us further spread information about the needs and what people can do to help.

We hope you will join us. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Certification Supervisor William Boldt at 541-220-3105.

*William Boldt is a Certification Supervisor at Oregon Department of Human Services in Newport. The office may be reached at 541-265-2258.*



## THIS THING CALLED LIFE

### The idea of success is subjective

MICHELLE PIERSON  
YOUNG  
*News Guard Guest Column*

In my opinion, the idea of “success” is fascinating.

What does it mean to an individual, when does a person know they have it, and why, despite what appears to everyone else, don’t people sometimes “feel” successful?

When my mentor said, “You can’t make success happen,” I thought, “Well that’s for damn sure.” Fortunately I kept listening, and she finished the thought with, “but you can make her welcome.” Then I stopped listening again because it was simple but so very elegant.

I stopped listening because of the possibilities that lie within this new perspective. I could immediately see the

“success” I’d been imagining wasn’t what I was seeking at all. What I wanted was the life I’d imagined would be mine if I believed myself to be “successful”. With this new invitation to Success, everything felt different.

Now when I imagined Success, I imagined her on the way to my house. I instantly had a desire to sweep my front porch. It’s the first thing a guest, an important guest, sees on arrival. I wanted it ready for her.

Maybe I read about the feng shui principle of sweeping one’s front porch to make change welcome, or maybe I just have a playful mind, but I swept the front porch.

I thought about welcoming perhaps the most important guest of my life. What would I wear? I’m not being shallow when I ask the question and I’m not giving up style when I answer it by saying, “Something comfortable, and also fantastic but in that order of importance.”

I think I’d at least freshen my couch pillows and maybe my wardrobe too. I’d probably want to get a good night’s sleep so I was in top form when she arrived. I mean, I really wanted to enjoy my new house guest. My new life partner. I mean, I’d love to live with her forever. Sigh.

To be fair, she’s not new here. Think about it, you’ve been successful in many ways at many different times, but what if now, she’s constantly being considered when making basic decisions?

If I want Success to be welcome here, how do I act? When someone criticizes me, and I know I’m successful, do I feel angry or does Success invite me to be curious and wonder about new ways of responding?

I can’t necessarily get everything I want, but as I travel a path where I make Success welcome, I make a decision to organize things (you know, so when Success comes to stay I have time to party). I dress

“for company” every day because I’m expecting Success.

Not getting everything I’ve ever wanted, the way I imagined getting it, is something to be grateful for. Life experiences have taught me this. That said, I dress better, I actively work on getting plenty of rest and I look forward to my days with renewed energy. This is a new and genuinely fun way of relating to Success.

Success has to be defined for one’s self. She then may require us to show up for her, before she’s necessarily willing to show up for us. Further, she won’t always show up. It’s true, you can’t make her happen. But you can make her welcome. I have found it is in making her welcome, the act alone brings about Success in her own right.

What a lovely guest to have at one’s table.

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## VIEWPOINT

### Merger could spur shift in health care

RANDY STAPILUS  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle  
News Guard Guest Column*

I’ll admit to a bias about news of a corporate merger or takeover: It’s often a good thing for a small group of insiders and poor news for employees, customers, vendors and other people.

How that bias relates to the case of a semi-public organization like the Oregon Health & Science University taking over the nonprofit Legacy Health is a little more difficult to say.

But if it goes through, with regulatory approval, it will have a big impact on Oregon.

The context for thinking about this has partly to do with size, which no one is questioning. OHSU said in a statement that, “the combined system – with more than 32,000 employees and 100-plus locations, including 10 hospitals and more than 3 million patient visits a year — will be the largest employer in the Portland metro area.” Though it has seven hospitals, Legacy is by most mea-

sures somewhat more than half of OHSU’s size. Nevertheless, Legacy is Portland’s second-largest health system, the acquisition would be a billion-dollar deal and the two together would be a massive organization.

That becomes all the more impressive when you consider that OHSU, which has Oregon’s largest hospital and 18,000 employees, is one of the top employers in Portland.

Up to this point, the Portland area’s health provider community has split among a number of organizations. Providence is also among the largest health providers in the Portland area and has operations extending from Medford to Hood River to Seaside and is among the state’s top employers. Kaiser Permanente and a number of smaller organizations also account for a significant share. With the merger, one actor in regional health care would become a clear leader.

Something like this may have become inevitable, but the motivation behind this buyout to create a regionally comprehensive health care

organization is different from the strictly financial impetus that drives most large-scale commercial mergers.

OHSU would be taking over a Legacy Health that has had some aches and pains in recent years. It has had serious budget and finance problems, reporting a loss of \$172 million in the most recent fiscal year, enough for concerns about outright failure – which would be catastrophic for health care in Oregon.

Those financial problems apparently have been related to a series of other problems, such as a much-criticized closing of a birthing center at the Legacy Mount Hood Medical Center. The criticism even went further over the top when a visitor at another facility shot to death a security guard.

The Oregon Nurses Association said on Aug. 17 that it “does not have any faith in Legacy’s management, so a merger with a public institution like OHSU – which will come with more requirements related to transparency and accountability – is likely to be in the best interests of Lega-

cy’s patients and their 13,000 staff members.”

At least some positive effects would be likely. OHSU is a public institution and has a mandate for public service as it says on its website: “OHSU is Oregon’s only public academic health center. We are a system of hospitals and clinics across Oregon and southwest Washington. We are an institution of higher learning, with schools of medicine, nursing, pharmacy, dentistry and public health – and with a network of campuses and partners throughout Oregon. We are a national research hub, with thousands of scientists developing life-saving therapies and deeper understanding.”

But the nurses union also points out, “This merger brings up more questions than answers, and ONA is committed to being a thoughtful partner with nurses and health care workers across OHSU and Legacy while the details of this agreement are hammered out.”

Details to consider will be

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ONLINE POLL

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Last week's results

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# Providing shelter, hope to Lincoln County’s homeless families

**SARAH KELLY**  
*News Guard Guest Article*

Originally started as a community response to address the homeless families crisis the county was facing, Family Promise of Lincoln County is now an independent non-profit organization. They may be a small organization, with just two full-time employees and one part-time employee, but they work hard to maintain their mission of helping families find suitable housing.

The organization has utilized what are called rotational and static site shelter models. When using the rotational model they partnered with various local churches and the high school. This allowed them to use their facilities in the evening, providing families in need with shelter.

During the COVID-19 shut down families were immediately forced to vacate the churches, leaving them without shelter. VIP Hospitality Group came in and housed their families at two of the company’s local hotels. Families were able to stay there until finding proper housing.

Post-COVID Family Promise of Lincoln County changed their shelter model to the static site model. They were able to utilize Project Turnkey, known as Coastal Phoenix rising, which is a 38-unit hotel/motel turned shelter, located in Lincoln City.

Executive Director Elizabeth Reyes said that while the organization is most known for providing emergency shel-

ter to families, they do a variety of other things.

“We also do a lot of prevention and stabilization services. That can range from ... parenting classes to financial literacy classes, to one-on-one financial coaching,” Reyes said.

Reyes also said the organization is working on building up their food program where they help connect families to the necessary resources, giving them the opportunity to cook healthy meals. They have Art Night which is open to the community and is held on the second Tuesday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. During these events they work to help families navigate all the resources available to them. A family advocate is present and ready to assist.

The organization also has a diaper bank. They partner with the Oregon Coast Community College’s nursing program to open clinics where they do diaper and hygiene drives. Family Promise of Lincoln County likes to partner with as many other organizations as possible in order to help families, Reyes said.

“One of the really big things we try to do is to work well with our community partners. If somebody else is doing something and they are doing it well and they have the fundings for that, we don’t want to recreate or take away from that. So in general, we would connect our families with that help advocate,” Reyes explained.

Families who need help getting back to school sup-



*Courtesy photo from Elizabeth Reyes*  
**Left to Right: Amanda Hankins (Volunteer), Elizabeth Reyes (Executive Director of Family Promise of Lincoln County), Jazmin Aguilar (HELP-LCSD), Christina Hannahs (Family Advocate at Family Promise of Lincoln County)**

plies and clothing for their children are able to get information from Reyes’ organization. They will connect families to the proper programs in order for them to get things like backpacks, shoes, clothing and whatever essentials that are needed.

Reyes said that at their day center, located in the Taft District of Lincoln City, they have their offices in the front of the building and utilize the back half of it for families who are waitlisted. During business hours, these families are able to have a safe place to come and cook, do laundry, access computers and to take showers.

According to Reyes, the organization also does a lot of random events when they see a need arise. They have helped provide community education classes and workshops, such as having advocates from the

Fair Housing Council of Oregon come in and hold housing law presentations, advocates for utility assistance during the winter months, training with MettaSphere to help teach internet safety and Question, Persuade and Refer training (QPR), which helps people know what to do when they are concerned about a potential suicide.

On average it takes about 90 days before families working with the organization are able to find housing. However, post-COVID has seen the time increase to around six months due to the lack of housing. Reyes said that many of their families are actually choosing to move out of the county in the hopes of finding housing faster.

The organization has still been extremely successful and since June of 2014 they have provided shelter to 170

families. On average, they work with a minimum of 50 families every year. These families range from ones that need shelter to ones that need assistance with clothing.

“Our success rate, for families graduating into shelter and maintaining shelter for at least a year after our program, is just over 80 percent and that’s above average. I think that a lot of that success is due to the fact that we very specifically work with families,” said Reyes. In the last two weeks alone, they have helped two families move into their own homes.

Recently, the organization was able to reconnect with a previous family who had been in their program five years prior. The woman spoke of the help she received and the success she’s had since then.

“It was really neat to hear, in her own words how she moved from being unsheltered into coming into our program and receiving shelter and all our supportive services,” Reyes spoke proudly of the woman and her family. Reyes indicated that once she was given a safe place to rest her head she was able to do what needed to be done for her and her family. She is now a business owner herself.

For the organization, providing families with the tools and knowledge to help their families is the key to success. “We will help you meet the most basic need as we can and then help walk with you and advocate for you so you can learn these skills,” Reyes said. Family Promise of Lin-

coln County uses grants and donations from the community and businesses to help their families. This year, between July and December the So Hum Foundation will be giving them a matching grant, up to \$20,000, for any new donations they receive. Reyes was very excited about this as the organization is working hard to raise funds after not having been able to do so for so long due to COVID restrictions.

For the first time ever, Reyes said that this summer Camp Westwind, located within Lincoln County, awarded 31 scholarships to children of families that they work with as well as some of the ones their community partners work with. This amazing opportunity allowed many children to experience the camp when they otherwise may have never been able to.

Reyes says that it’s often hard for rural areas like Lincoln County to get the funding needed to help their homeless families as they tend to be left out when such funding is distributed due to the way data is collected. According to Reyes, it is not reflective of reality; however, she says that the great thing about small rural communities is how different people come together to help one another, whether it’s community agencies, businesses or individuals, and in doing so great things are still able to be accomplished.

*For information go to FamilyPromiseOfLincolnCounty.org or facebook.com/ FamilyPromiseOfLincolnCounty.*

# Oregon AG announces pending opioid settlement

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*Oregon Capital Chronicle News Guard Guest Article*

Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum expects the state to receive \$40 million from Kroger when states finalize a settlement agreement with the national grocery chain.

The tentative agreement is part of a \$1.37 billion payout the company will make to states nationwide for its role in dispensing opioids and contributing to the deadly opioid addiction crisis.

The settlement is the lat-

est among 10 multi-state cases against pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors that Oregon has either led or joined. In their entirety, the agreements will provide Oregon about \$700 million to put towards programs and initiatives to aid the state’s recovery from the epidemic.

In Oregon, Kroger owns Fred Meyer and QFC stores, which are located throughout the state.

“Opioid manufacturers, distributors, dispensers and consultants all had a hand in creating the opioid crisis, and they have a responsibil-

ity to pay for the devastating results of their reckless behavior,” Rosenblum said in a statement. “I am pleased we are wrapping up settlements with the major involved pharmacies, including Fred Meyer (owned by Kroger), that so many Oregonians had come to trust for their health care needs.”

Oregon used to have one of the highest per-capita opioid prescription rates in the country. In the third quarter of 2012, the number of prescriptions peaked at nearly 1 million, according to state data. That compares with

nearly 611,000 prescriptions in the second quarter of this year.

Deaths from prescription opioids also have fallen, from a high of 260 in 2006 to 153 in 2018, the most recent published date.

Those trends follow a state campaign against opioid prescriptions and the establishment of a monitoring program that tracks provider prescriptions. The Legislature recently expanded it to include veterinarians.

A state panel – the Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment and Recovery Board –

administers the state’s 45% share of the funding, which includes programs to address addiction and collect data about addiction prevention, treatment and recovery services statewide. Cities and counties directly receive the other 55% of each settlement, including this one.

The ongoing settlement talks still need to establish what changes the grocery chain will make to its business practices to guard against opioid abuse.

The agreement, when finalized, will cover 36 states that Kroger or its subsidiar-

ies operate in. Those also include: Dillons, Smith’s Food and Drug, Ralphs, King Soopers, Fry’s, City Market, Jay C, Pay Less, Baker’s, Gerbes, Pick ‘n Save, Metro Market and Mariano’s.

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# Feds set meetings about offshore wind energy proposals

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Federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) officials will meet with Oregonians concerned or curious about potential floating offshore wind energy projects following public and political outcry.

Read the entire federal wind energy proposal with this story at [currypilot.com](http://currypilot.com).

Officials will host three in-person meetings in Gold Beach, Coos Bay and Brookings on Sept. 26, 27 and 28. The agency also doubled the public comment period from 30 to 60 days, until Oct. 16.

Generating clean energy from wind turbines floating in the Pacific Ocean is part of state and federal plans to rapidly reduce greenhouse gas emissions contributing to global climate change. But some residents of the Oregon Coast and several tribal nations are concerned about the potential impact to marine life, fisheries and the dependent on them.

Coos Bay and Brookings are closest to the two swaths of Pacific Ocean identified by

the ocean energy agency as ideal for large wind turbines that would float about 18 to 32 miles from land. Energy generated across the 344 square miles of open ocean identified for the projects could power nearly 200,000 homes. The federal agency would like to host an auction by year’s end, allowing companies interested in developing ocean wind energy to bid on leases for the sites. A similar auction in California in 2022 brought in \$757 million in winning bids for four companies.

## Reaction

During a recent Brookings City Council workshop, Mayor Ron Hedenskog voiced opposition to the federal wind power proposal. He questioned the effect the vast array of the large wind towers would have on marine life, fisheries, the coastal view shed and tourism.

The city council also discussed was the size of the project relative to local electrical needs. Hedenskog noted that Brookings-Harbor currently utilizes about 40 megawatts of electricity, while the proposed BOEM project would generate 26 gigawatts, making it a net energy export-

er. Hedenskog said he felt that although three local information meetings are scheduled for public comments, “we won’t get a choice. This is a Washington DC decision; we can just complain.”

Curry County Commissioner Brad Alcorn suggested that one possible approach would be, given that there would be a net export of electricity, a franchise fee could be imposed on the value of that electricity. Alcorn was previously a Brookings City councilor before being elected to the county board of commissioners.

Brad Kneaper, chair of the tribal council of the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians said he supports green energy development, but he said the current plans for projects along the Oregon Coast would risk the health of fisheries and the local fishing industry.

“We cannot support offshore wind development until we are provided assurance that it will do good and not harm the tribe, its members and the greater community,” he said in a statement.

The decision to host the in-person meetings about the projects, and to double the standard 30-day comment

period required of such plans, follows pressure from Gov. Tina Kotek and U.S. Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley of Oregon and Oregon’s congressional Reps. Suzanne Bonamici and Val Hoyle.

The group sent two letters to Elizabeth Klein, the ocean energy agency’s director, in June and August asking the bureau to pause the process of identifying and leasing offshore wind areas until there was more collaboration with stakeholders.

“Renewable energy is an essential piece of the strategy to combat the climate crisis. However, local communities and fishermen have to be at the center for decisions about offshore wind projects that affect their livelihoods,” Wyden said in a statement.

The federal agency and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development have held more than 75 meetings with Oregonians about offshore wind development since 2021. These include meetings with coastal communities, the public, elected officials, county commissioners, Oregon seafood commodity commissions, tribal nations, representatives from the wind industry, research and environmental organizations, the Oregon

Ocean Policy Advisory Council and the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

The public can comment at a Sept. 18 virtual meeting of the Oregon Intergovernmental Renewable Energy Task Force. The group has met more than 10 times since 2011 and is made up of tribal, federal state, and local government officials. On Sept. 21, the ocean energy agency will also host a webinar for anyone interested in learning more about its data on offshore wind energy generation and the health of fisheries. Comments may be submitted online through Oct. 16. At <https://www.regulations.gov/commenton/BOEM-2023-0033-0001>

*Read about wave energy projects off the coast of Lin-*

*coln County and follow developments about the ocean wind energy projects at the-[newsguard.com](http://newsguard.com) and in the Tuesday print version of The News Guard.*

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No.: OR-22-947719-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, WALTER R RICKS and DIXIE A RICKS as Grantor to U.S. BANK TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as trustee, in favor of U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Beneficiary, dated 5/15/2006, recorded 6/23/2006, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 200609706 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R366335 06-10-34-CB- 00800 BEGINNING AT THE QUARTER CORNER BETWEEN SECTIONS 33 AND 34, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 719.7 FEET; THENCE EAST 893.9 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO A.L. MCLANE AND ANN MCLANE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, BY DEED RECORDED OCTOBER 5, 1965, IN BOOK 260, PAGE 64, DEED RECORDS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, SAID NORTHEAST CORNER BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE EAST 100.0 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 921.04 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE NORTH LINE OF MARKET ROAD NO. 2; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID ROAD A DISTANCE OF 100.0 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID MCLANE TRACT; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID MCLANE TRACT A DISTANCE OF 938.34</p>	<p>FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 2691 N NORTH BANK RD, OTIS, OR 97368-9754 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$24,652.28 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$84,930.92 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 11/14/2021, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due (if applicable) for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 12/27/2023 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at</p>	<p>225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest WALTER RICKS 2691 N North Bank Rd Otis, OR 97368 Original Borrower DIXIE RICKS 2691 N North Bank Rd Otis, OR 97368 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: <a href="http://www.auction.com">www.auction.com</a> In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT</p>	



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MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-22-947719-BB Dated: 8/15/2023 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0187770 9/19/2023 9/26/2023 10/3/2023 10/10/2023

NG23-549 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY-INITIATED ZONING CODE AMENDMENT ZOA 2023-07 The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider ZOA 2023-07 on Tuesday, October 3, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The Lincoln City City Council will hold a public hearing to consider CPA ZC 2023- 01 on Monday, October 23, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Persons who may be affected are invited to participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. Citizens requesting to give testimony via Zoom or telephone must email [planning@lincolncity.org](mailto:planning@lincolncity.org) no later than noon on the hearing day. The request must include the person's name and the screen name the person intends to use for the meeting. Instructions will be sent to the person requesting prior to the meeting. Persons who will give testimony via Zoom will need to leave the microphone muted and camera off until the public comment portion of the meeting. ZOA 2023-03 proposes amending Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Title 17 as follows: revise Chapter 17.40 Recreation Residential (RR) to add back the inadvertently-removed 35-foot maximum building height; revise Chapter 17.42 Parks(P) to add emergency shelters as a permitted use; and revise Chapter 17.45 Taft Village Core (TVC) to remove signage-related limitations and requirements within the site development standards for sidewalk cafes. The applicable criteria are: Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Chapter 17.76 Procedures and Section 17.77.130 Text Amendment. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearings and will be provided at reasonable cost to individuals who request it. The complete file may be reviewed online at [www.lincolncity.org](http://www.lincolncity.org) by going to Departments in the top bar, then Planning & Community Development, then Zoning Code Ordinances, and then ZOA 2023-07. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost upon request at Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, 801 SW Hwy 101. For additional information, please contact Anne Marie Skinner, Director, at [askinner@lincolncity.org](mailto:askinner@lincolncity.org) or 541-996-1228. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing in person, or by letter/email, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond

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to the issue precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). Please email your comments to [askinner@lincolncity.org](mailto:askinner@lincolncity.org) or mail to Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All information for these meetings is available on the City of Lincoln City website at [www.lincolncity.org](http://www.lincolncity.org). This meeting will be rebroadcast on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City at various times. This meeting will also be available for viewing at [www.lincolncity.org](http://www.lincolncity.org) the day after the meeting. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. To request information in an alternate format or other assistance, please contact the City's ADA Coordinator, Kevin Mattias, at 541-996-1013 or [kmattias@lincolncity.org](mailto:kmattias@lincolncity.org).

NG23-551 TS No. OR07000137-23-1 APN R124540 | 13-11- 19-DB-01600-00 TO No 230221983-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, BERNARD C. HOLT, AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN as Trustee, in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION as Beneficiary dated as of December 29, 2008 and recorded on January 6, 2009 as Instrument No. 2009- 00110 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series 1 Trust and recorded March 6, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023-01317 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R124540 | 13-11-19- DB-01600-00 LOT 1, BLOCK 2, CRESTVIEW HILLS NO. 2, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. (Plat Volume 10, Page 37) Commonly known as: 535 S CRESTLINE DRIVE, WALDPORT, OR 97394 Both the Beneficiary, Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph (7) (A)(I) under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph (9) (A)(I) of the Deed of Trust. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$236,272.93 together with interest thereon from January 5, 2023 until paid; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on January 23, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the Olive Street entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive, New-

port, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 9/7/23 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 Order Number 95569, Pub Dates: 9/19/2023, 9/26/2023, 10/3/2023, 10/10/2023, THE NEWS GUARD

NG23-548 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY Case No. 23PB05910 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS in the matter of the Estate of Bernard Charles Holt, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronald L. Sperry III has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Ronald L. Sperry III, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 12th day of September, 2023. Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525 DC Law McKinney & Sperry PC PO Box 1265 Roseburg, OR 97470 Telephone: 541-673-4451 Fax: 541-673-1202.

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STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, Probate Department, Case No. 23PB05922, NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS, In the Matter of the Estate of Kathleen Dore Lewis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sherry Sweeney has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them in writing to the personal representative in care of attorney Gabrielle Richards, Martin & Richards, PLLC, 1211 Daniels Street #830, Vancouver, Washington 98666, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published September 12, 2023. /s/ Gabrielle D. Richards, OSB No. 114992, Attorney for Personal Representative.

NG23-542 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of ELOISE K. TOW, Deceased. Case No. 23PB07315 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 21, 2023, Julie Kristin Edmondson, was appointed as Personal Representative of the above-referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative or to Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney, at the addresses listed 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 attorney for the Personal Representative. Personal Representative: Julie Kristin Edmondson, 7102 SE Short Road, Gresham, OR 97080, (503) 810-7127. Attorney for Personal Representative: Stacey D. Mealer, Attorney OSB023915, PO Box 81 ~ 1195 Main Street Suite 2, Sweet Home, OR 97386, (541) 270- 2406 ~ [Mealer@actionnet.net](mailto:Mealer@actionnet.net).

NG23-544 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing instrument shall constitute notice, pursuant to ORS 86.764, that the Grantor of the Trust Deed described below has defaulted on its obligations to beneficiary, and that the Beneficiary and Successor Trustee under the Trust Deed have elected to sell the property secured by the Trust Deed: DEED OF TRUST AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: This instrument makes reference to that certain that certain Deed of Trust, Assignment of Leases and Rents and Security Agreement dated November 2, 2015, and recorded November 3, 2015, as Instrument No. 2015-11023, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, State of Oregon (the "Deed of Trust"), under which SHILO INN, NEWPORT, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, is the grantor, TICOR TITLE COMPANY, is the original trustee, and NATIXIS REAL ESTATE CAPITAL LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, is the original beneficiary, and the beneficial interest

under the Deed of Trust having been assigned to WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF SG COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES TRUST 2016-C5, COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE PASS- THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2016-C5, by that certain Assignment of Deed of Trust dated effective as of July 19, 2016, and recorded August 16, 2016, as Instrument No. 2016- 07707, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, State of Oregon, and the beneficial interest under the Deed of Trust having been further assigned to the current beneficiary RSS SGC-MS2016-C5 - OR SIN, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company ("Beneficiary"), by that certain Assignment of Deed of Trust, Assignment of Leases and Rents and Security Agreement dated effective as of May 3, 2021, and recorded May 10, 2021, as Instrument No. 2021- 06082, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, State of Oregon. The aforementioned Deed of Trust covers property (the "Property") described as: PARCEL I: All of Blocks 5, 6, 7 and 8, BLOOMERS ADDITION TO NEWPORT, in the City of Newport, County of Lincoln and State of Oregon. PARCEL II: Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Evans Street, as platted in Bloomers Addition, with the West line of Elizabeth Street, as deeded by R.M. and Lura M. Kenton to The City of Newport by deed recorded in Book 112, Page 510, Deed Records; thence North 3° 49' 42" East along the West line of said street, 295.00 feet; thence North 87° 14' 18" West parallel with the above mentioned line of Evans Street, a distance of 280.00 feet to the high water line of the Pacific Ocean; thence Southerly along said high water line, a distance of 295.00 feet to the intersection of the high water line and the North line of Evans Street; thence South 87° 14' 18" East along said North line of Evans Street a distance of 340.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, in Lincoln County, Oregon. PARCEL III: That part of Block 67, CASE AND BAYLEY'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF NEWPORT, in Lincoln County, Oregon described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Block 67, said point begin the intersection of the Northerly line of Fall Street and the East line of Elizabeth Street; thence North 03° 49' 42" East along the East line of Elizabeth Street, 100.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence South 86° 10' 18" East at right angles to said Elizabeth Street, 100.00 feet; thence North 01° 02' 05" West 48.51 feet to the corner common to Lots 3, 4, 9 and 10 of said Block 67; thence North 86° 10' 18" West at right angles to Elizabeth Street, 42.50 feet; thence North 03° 49' 42" East parallel to Elizabeth Street, 93.00 feet to the Southerly line of S.W. 4TH Street; thence South 56° 29' 12" West along the Southerly line of S.W. 4TH Street, 67.15 feet to the East line of Elizabeth Street; thence South 03° 49' 42" West along the East line of Elizabeth Street, 100.60 feet to the Point of Beginning. Together with all buildings, structures, fixtures and other improvements now or hereafter located thereon (the "Improvements"), all Additional Collateral described in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, and all other personal property described in the Deed of Trust. The undersigned hereby certifies that

he has no knowledge of any assignments of the Deed of Trust by the original trustee or by the original beneficiary or any appointments of a Successor Trustee other than the appointment of DAVID W. CRISWELL, ESQ., as Successor Trustee as recorded in the property records of the county in which the Property described above is situated. Further, the undersigned certifies that no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the Deed of Trust. The name and address of the Successor Trustee are as follows: David W. Criswell Successor Trustee Lane Powell PC 601 SW Second Avenue, Suite 2100 Portland, OR 97204. The Deed of Trust is not a "Residential Trust Deed", as defined in ORS 86.705(6), thus the requirements of Chapter 304 [S.B. 558], Oregon Laws 2013, Chapter 112 [S.B. 1552], Section 4a, Oregon Laws 2012, and ORS 86.771(10) do not apply. DEFAULT BY GRANTOR: There are continuing and uncured defaults by Shilo Inn, Newport, LLC (the "Grantor") that, based on the provisions of the Deed of Trust and the loan documents now held by Beneficiary, including the promissory note dated and effective as of November 2, 2015 ("Note") and loan agreement dated and effective as of November 2, 2015 ("Loan Agreement"), authorize the foreclosure of the Deed of Trust and the sale of the Property described above. The uncured and continuing defaults are the following: 1. Grantor's failure to pay to Beneficiary, the required Monthly Debt Service Payment Amounts (as defined in the Loan Agreement) due on January 5, 2021, and thereafter through and including June 5, 2023. Grantor has made limited Monthly Debt Service Payments during that time period which have been credited to the indebtedness. Additionally, while Borrower also failed to make the Monthly Debt Service Payment amount from March through December 2020, pursuant to the moratorium imposed by Oregon House Bill 4204 ("HB 4204") such missed payments have been added to the loan balance and must be paid when full performance of the obligations under the Loan Documents (as defined in the Deed of Trust) is due. The March through December 2020 missed Monthly Debt Service Payments have been excluded from the amounts necessary to cure and reinstate the subject loan under ORS 86.778. Late charges, property protection advances, special servicing fees, workout fees, taxes, reserves, insurance and other charges through June 5, 2023 total \$903,510.78. Default Interest from January 1, 2021, due as of (i.e., through and including) June 5, 2023, is in the amount of \$1,155,359.76. ALL AMOUNTS are now due and payable along with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure. 2. Additional defaults include Grantor's: (i) failure to pay Lincoln County 2022/23 real property taxes in the total amount of \$11,162.58; and (ii) failure to pay the 2022/23 personal property taxes Lincoln County, Oregon, Account No. P490427 in the amount of \$1,476.01, plus interest. TOTAL UNCURED MONETARY (PAYMENT) DEFAULT: As of June 5, 2023, the amounts which must be paid to the Beneficiary to effect a statutory cure under ORS 86.778 and discontinue the trustee's sale (in addition to the tax payments that must be made to Lincoln County) are as follows: Monthly Debt Service Payment Amounts



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(through 06/05/2023 payment) \$957,086.24, Tax, Reserves, Insurance, Deposits \$108,162.90, Default Interest (01/05/2021 - 0 6 / 0 6 / 2 0 2 3 ) \$1,155,359.76, Late Fees \$0.00, IOAs (as of 05/10/2023) \$158,651.30, Tax Advance \$374,866.92, Insurance Advance \$0.00, PPA \$72,874.56, Special Servicing Fee (01/05/2021-06/05/2023) \$102,083.33, Deferred Amounts due \$0.00, Workout Fee \$86,871.77, Processing Fees \$0.00, Sub-Total \$3,015,956.78, Excess Cash \$0.00, Insurance Escrow Balance \$0.00, Tax Escrow Balance \$0.00, less Reserve Balance -\$0.36, less funds in Suspense - \$2,583.11, Total \$3,013,373.31. The aggregate accelerated amount of indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust is \$11,451,142.91 as of May 23, 2023. ELECTION TO SELL: Notice is hereby given that the Beneficiary, by reason of the uncured and continuing defaults described above, has elected and does hereby elect to foreclose said Deed of Trust by advertisement and sale pursuant to ORS 86.752 et seq., and to cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the Grantor's interest in the subject Property, which the Grantor had, or had the power to convey, at the time the Grantor executed the Deed of Trust in favor of the Beneficiary, along with any interest the Grantor or the Grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust as well as the expenses of the sale, including compensation of the Trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of Trustee's attorneys. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the sale will be held at the hour of 11:30 a.m., in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, on November 2, 2023, on the front steps to the main entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Oregon 97365. RIGHT OF REINSTATEMENT: Notice is further given that grantor and any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five (5) days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated

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by (A) payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, together with the costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the terms of the obligation, as well as Successor Trustee and attorney fees as prescribed by ORS 86.778; and (B) by paying the real and personal property taxes as described in this Notice. NOTICE REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771(9): Without limiting the Successor Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Successor Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. DATED: June 14, 2023. David W. Criswell, OSB 925930 Successor Trustee, Lane Powell PC 601 SW Second Avenue, Suite 2100 Portland, OR 97204, Telephone: (503) 778- 2100, Facsimile: (503) 778-2200, Email: criswelld@lane-powell.com. EXHIBIT A Additional Collateral. The personal property located on the Property as described in the Deed of Trust and also in that certain UCC-1 financing statement filed November 3, 2015, with the Oregon Secretary of State, File No. 90626598 (the "UCC1"), more particularly described as follows: (a) All machinery, furniture, furnishings, equipment, computer software and hardware, fixtures (including all heating, air conditioning, plumbing, lighting, communications and elevator fixtures), inventory, materials, supplies and other articles of personal property and accessions thereof, renewals and replacements thereof and substitutions therefor, and other property of every kind and nature, tangible or intangible, owned by Grantor, or in which Grantor has or shall have an interest, now or hereafter located upon 536 SW Elizabeth Street, Newport, OR 97365 the "Premises" or the "Improvements", or appurtenant thereto, and

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usable in connection with the present or future operation and occupancy of the Premises and the Improvements (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Equipment"), including any leases of, deposits in connection with, and proceeds of any sale or transfer of any of the foregoing, and the right, title and interest of Grantor in and to any of the Equipment that may be subject to any "security interest" as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code, as in effect in the Oregon (the "UCC"), (b) All accounts (including reserve accounts), escrows, documents, instruments, chattel paper, claims, deposits and general intangibles, as the foregoing terms are defined in the UCC, and all franchises, trade names, trademarks, symbols, service marks, books, records, plans, specifications, designs, drawings, surveys, title insurance policies, permits, consents, licenses, management agreements, contract rights (including any contract with any architect or engineer or with any other provider of goods or services for or in connection with any construction, repair or other work upon the Property), approvals, actions, refunds of real estate taxes and assessments (and any other governmental impositions related to the Property) and causes of action that now or hereafter relate to, are derived from or are used in connection with the Property, or the use, operation, maintenance, occupancy or enjoyment thereof or the conduct of any business or activities thereon (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Intangibles"); (c) All other personal property described in the UCC1; and (d) All proceeds, products, offspring, rents and profits from any of the foregoing, including those from sale, exchange, transfer, collection, loss, damage, disposition, substitution or replacement of any of the foregoing (together, the "Collateral").

NG23-547 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN CASE NO. 23CV19420 PUBLISHED SUMMONS ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE INN AT SPANISH HEAD, INC., an Ore-

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gon nonprofit corporation, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DORIS J. BRYANT; PATRICK BRYANT; MICHAEL WILLIAM BRYANT; DIANE BO SEWELL FKA DIANE BO BRYANT; K.C. COPE; UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVEISEES OF K.C. COPE; STATE OF OREGON, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, SENIOR AND DISABLED SERVICES DIVISION; AND PARTIES IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION, Defendants. TO: ANY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ESTATE OF DORIS J. BRYANT, OR ANY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DORIS J. BRYANT; K.C. COPE OR ANY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ESTATE OF K.C. COPE; AND PARTIES IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION, of the above-named Defendants. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action; the motion or answer or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. SUMMARY STATEMENT: This action relates to Plaintiff's desire to foreclose its claim against the real estate commonly known as 4009 SW Highway 101 #A-209, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367, and legally described as: Unit A-209, INN AT SPANISH HEAD, in Lincoln County, Oregon, together with the undivided interest in the general and limited common elements appurtenant thereto, as more fully set forth and described in the Declaration of Unit Ownership recorded October 27, 1969 in Book 15, page 803, Microfilm Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which description is incorporated herein and be reference made a part hereof. WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays for the following relief: a. Declaring that the Association's lien being foreclosed in the amount due of \$6,529.87, plus continuing assessments, interest, late fees, attorney fees and costs, constitutes a valid and subsisting lien against the interest in real property described in this complaint, and declaring

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that the Association's Lien, any judgment awarded herein, plus any supplemental award, is superior to any interest, lien, or claim of each and every defendant named herein in the Property; b. That post judgment interest on all sums be awarded as assessments, late fees, and interest herein at the rate of eighteen percent (18%) per annum and on all sums awarded as attorney's fees and costs at the statutory rate of nine percent (9%) per annum from the date of judgment; c. Foreclosing the Association Lien pursuant to ORS 100.450 and ordering the sale of the Property by the Lincoln County Sheriff in the manner prescribed by law; d. That proceeds from the sale of the Property be applied first toward the costs of sale, then to any assessments of the Association which accrue from the date of judgment in this case to the date of sale; then to satisfy the Association Lien; with any surplus to the party or parties who may establish their right thereto; e. Ordering that each and every defendant, and all persons claiming through or under any defendant, either as purchasers, encumbrances, or otherwise, be foreclosed of all interest or claim in the property subject to any statutory rights of redemption that the defendant may have in the Property; f. Declaring that the Association Lien is superior in priority to any homestead exemption claimed by every defendant and that no defendant is entitled to a homestead exemption as against the Lien; g. Providing that the Association or any other party to this action may become the purchaser at the sale of the property, that the purchaser shall be immediately entitled to exclusive possession of the property from the date of sale, and shall be entitled to such remedies as are available at law to secure such possession, including a writ of assistance, if any of the defendants or any other party or person shall refuse to immediately surrender possession to the purchaser; h. For any additional assessments, late charges and interest, which accrue, or become due after April 5, 2023, but before the date of judgment; i. For Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees incurred herein and in connection with collec-

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tion of Plaintiff's claim; j. For Plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein; k. If Plaintiff incurs post-judgment attorney fees and costs in connection with the collection of its judgment, Plaintiff shall be entitled to apply to the court for supplemental judgments for attorney fees and costs incurred in collection of this matter; and l. Such other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ CAREFULLY!! YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE 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 THE 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 UPON THE PLAINTIFF. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU NEED HELP IN FINDING AN ATTORNEY, YOU MAY CONTACT THE OREGON STATE BAR'S LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE ONLINE AT WWW.OREGONSTATEBAR.ORG OR BY CALLING AT (503) 684-3763 (IN THE PORTLAND METROPOLITAN AREA) OR TOLL-FREE ELSEWHERE IN OREGON AT (800) 452-7636. This summons is published by order of Hon. Marcia Buckley, Judge of the above-entitled Court, made on the 24th day of August 2023, directing publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Lincoln County, Oregon. Date of first publication: September 5, 2023. Date of last publication: September 26, 2023. WYSE KADISH LLP. By: Karma L. Prajzler, OSB #195904 klp@wysekadish.com, Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, 900 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 2000, Portland, Oregon 97204, Tel (503) 228- 8448, Fax (503) 273- 9135

# Merger

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plentiful. Besides going on

the hook for a billion-dollar acquisition, OHSU would have to deal with Legacy's

existing financial problems.

Patients and medical professionals would want to know how the merger would affect access to doctors and insurance. The early responses seem to suggest those wouldn't change much, but watch closely. We're talking about health care here, where complexity is baked in. Don't be sure that all would remain exactly the same, even

if that's the intent right now.

The jostling of organizations, finances and contractual agreements would likely cause some kind of shifting.

How would the Portland-area medical provider picture look afterward?

Different.

To go through, the takeover would need approval from a batch of regulators, including the Federal Trade

Commission, the Oregon Health Authority and the Washington Health Department. Oregonians would be wise to watch those developments closely. This major proposal could reshape health care in Oregon for a long time to come.

Randy Stapilus is a columnist for the Oregon Capital Chronicle.

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# Celebration of Honor pays tributes to veterans

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
*Country Media, Inc.*

To honor those Oregon service men and women lost in combat, a silent display has been erected in Lincoln City as a visual tribute during the annual Celebration of Honor.

The wall is a 24-by-8-foot replica of the national Vietnam War Memorial engraved with the names of the service men and women who died in Vietnam. Additional panels list the names of those lost in more recent U.S. conflicts.

A small caravan of supporters conducted the annual Celebration of Honor Parade from the Lincoln City Community Center bringing the Wall to the Chinook Winds Casino front lawn Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13.

West Side Director for the American Legion Riders and

Willamette Valley resident Charlie McCarthy joined the caravan.

“I was in the Navy, and I lost a lot of friends,” McCarthy said. “So, this event means a lot because people still remember. When we can still do these things, it reminds everyone to not forget the people that have been out there protecting this county.”

*Jeremy C. Ruark / Country Media, Inc.*

**Right: The Vietnam Veterans of America 805 Oregon Veteran Wall is on display along the front lawn of the Chinook Winds Casino in Lincoln City.**  
**Far right: The Oregon Veteran Wall lists the names of those lost in combat. See more photos with this story at [thenewsguard.com](https://thenewsguard.com).**



Courtesy from Georgia Pacific

All personnel at the plant are accounted for and there were no injuries to GP employees or firefighters.

## Fire strikes Georgia Pacific Paper Mill

**STAFF REPORT**  
*Country Media, Inc.*

Fire at the Georgia Pacific Mill in Toledo has been extinguished following a multiple agency response.

Fire units from The Toledo Fire Department (TFD) and Emergency Response Team (ERT) from Georgia-Pacific responded Monday morning, Sept. 11, for a reported fire in dryer section of the paper building at the Georgia-Pacific (GP) container board mill.

As the crews arrived they found smoke and fire showing from the roof vent of the building containing a wood chip dryer unit. The mill’s fire suppression system worked as designed, according to fire officials.

Toledo Fire Department requested mutual aid assistance from surrounding fire agencies. Firefighters located the seat of the fire and were successful in extinguishing the blaze. There was no danger involving hazardous materials and no danger to the public, the officials said in a statement.

All personnel at the GP plant are accounted for and there were no injuries to GP employees, the public or firefighters. Units remained on scene to ensure no rekindles occur.

Georgia Pacific ERT & Toledo Fire Department were assisted by Newport Fire Department, Silte Valley Fire, Depoe Bay Fire, North Lincoln Fire, Seal Rock Fire, Central Coast Fire, and Pacific West Ambulance.

## 19th-century landscape paintings shows merging of art, science

**STEVEN LUNDEBERG**  
*News Guard Guest Article*

An Oregon State University-led collaboration of ecologists and art historians has demonstrated that landscape paintings from more than 150 years ago can advance environmental science.

Researchers from OSU, the U.S. Forest Service, the University of Vermont and the Smithsonian American Art Museum used 19th-century depictions of preindustrial forests in the northeastern United States to show that historical artwork can reveal information about forests and other landscapes from eras that predate modern scientific investigation.

The study, which examines how to address concerns of artistic license affecting paintings’ accuracy, was published in *Ecosphere*. The research sets the stage for future collaborations between scientists and art history experts, the authors say.

“The study of past environments – historical ecology – has particular relevance in providing context for landscape change in the future,” said Dana Warren, associate professor in OSU’s College of Forestry and the study’s lead author. “We are entering a future in which we will see increasing ecological change, and understanding the conditions and shifts in historic landscapes – naturally and in response to human-caused impacts – can be important in contextualizing anticipated future changes.”

The authors note that much of what is known about the North American forests of two or three centuries ago comes from land surveys conducted as European settlers expanded across the continent.

While useful, those assessments omit many key forest features, the authors point out, particularly the complex structural attributes of the forest plus features in the understory and surrounding landscape.

Researchers including Isabel Munck of the Forest Service, William Keeton of the University of Vermont and Eleanor Harvey of the Smithsonian focused on artwork produced during a 60-year period beginning in 1830.

“Collaboration led to a lot mutual learning, which helped us to see and understand important information recorded in these paintings,” Keeton said.

The study, funded by the National Science Foundation, examined artists of the “Hudson River School,” particularly Asher Durand. The school, heavily studied by art historians, was a New York-based fraternity of landscape painters concerned with how people were affecting forests, particularly through extractive industries. The artists had ready access to the wilderness north of the city via steamship along the Hudson.

“The northeastern U.S. in the mid-1800s was an epi-



Courtesy photo from OSU

The Beeches by Asher Durand, 1845.

center for an emerging confluence of art and natural history,” said Peter Betjemann, executive director of arts and education in the OSU College of Liberal Arts. “Extensive forest clearing was happening, and it was during this period that landscape painting exploded in popularity in North America and became a dominant artistic genre.”

Durand (1796-1886) was a prolific and influential member of the Hudson River School and left clear records about his perspectives regarding the accurate depiction of nature, Betjemann said.

“A review of his imag-

es and writings supports the potential use of many of his paintings and sketches in historic forest ecology research,” he added.

In making that review, the authors applied four criteria commonly used to evaluate the veracity of any historical record for ecological research purposes:

Did the person (in this case Durand) who reported the observations personally make them – i.e., did he visit the scenes he painted?

Was he knowledgeable of the subjects he depicted?

What was the broader historical and ecological context surrounding his work?

Did bias or any special interest influence the work?

“Working with art historians gave us the tools to put paintings and painters in context, which then allowed us to identify the images in which we can place the greatest trust,” Warren said. “These paintings – if accurate – provide potentially valuable information about landscapes and forests in the mid-1800s, but up till now, the use of 19th-century landscape art in historical ecology has been hampered by concerns over the degree to which artists applied artistic license.”

Appreciating the scientific contribution of these land-

scape artists brings another dimension to “amazing, detailed paintings” that has been hiding in plain sight, added David Shaw, a forest health specialist at Oregon State.

“The key to utilizing historical landscape paintings involves both objective scientific assessment of what is in the painting and historical art techniques that confirm whether the artist sought to paint accurate depictions of nature,” Shaw said. “That means it’s critical that scientists collaborate with art historians, which brings science and art together even though art and science are thought by some to be very different disciplines with nothing in common.”

OSU graduate student Harper Loeb also collaborated on the study, which the authors say provides a path forward for future work that blends art history and science.

“Bringing together colleagues from across disciplines deepens our understanding of how historical artworks provided commentary on ecological concerns,” Harvey said.

“This project really demonstrated the strength of collaboration across multiple disciplines and institutions,” Munck added.

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Amber Waves



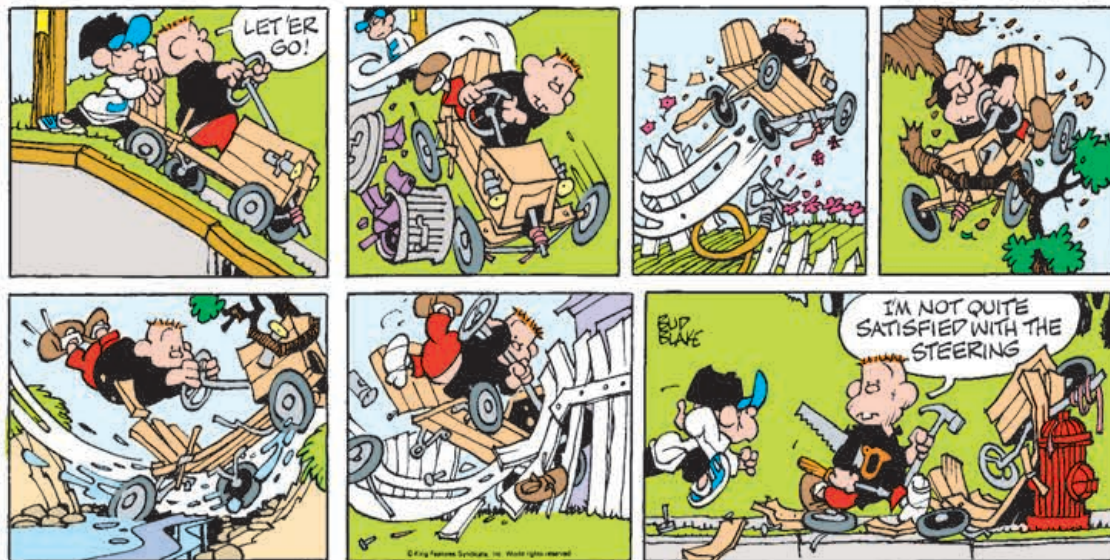
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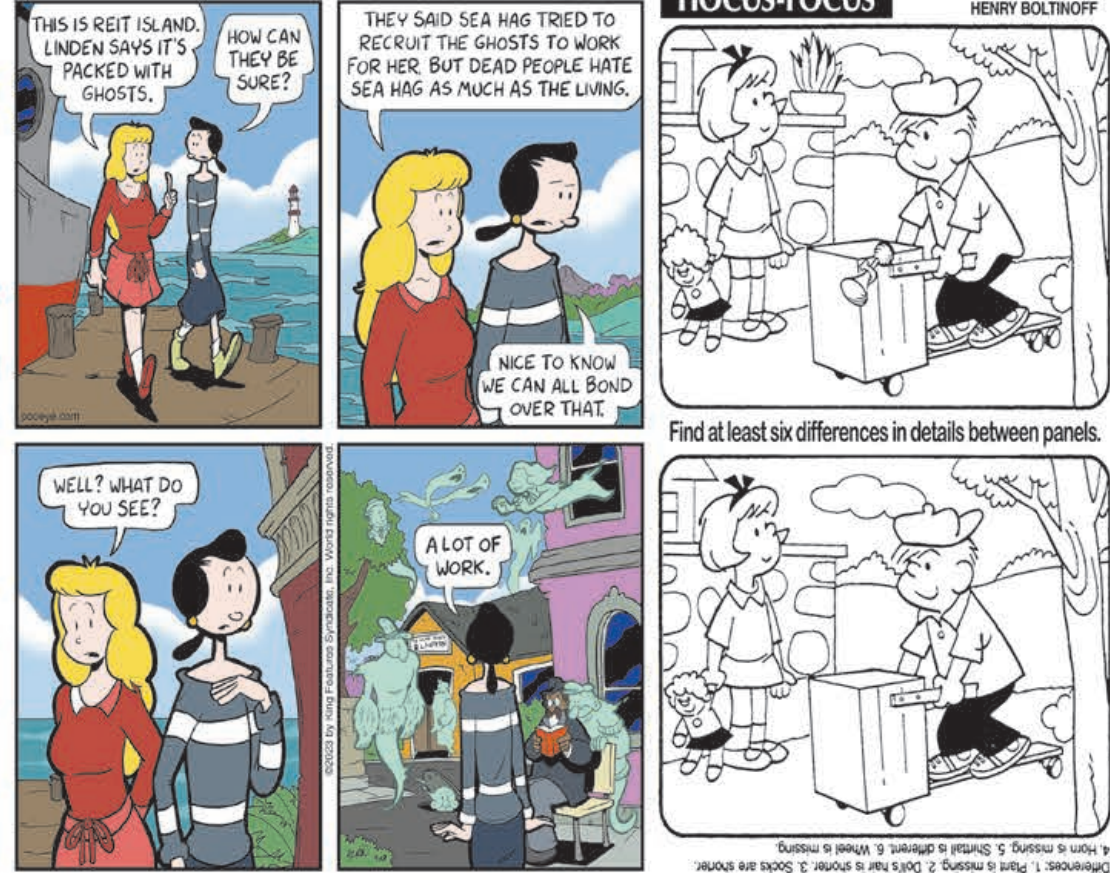
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SCRAMBLERS

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!

Aim PRAISE  
Cheer ASUME  
Quench LEAKS  
Dispute AUGER

TODAY'S WORD

by Dave T. Phipps

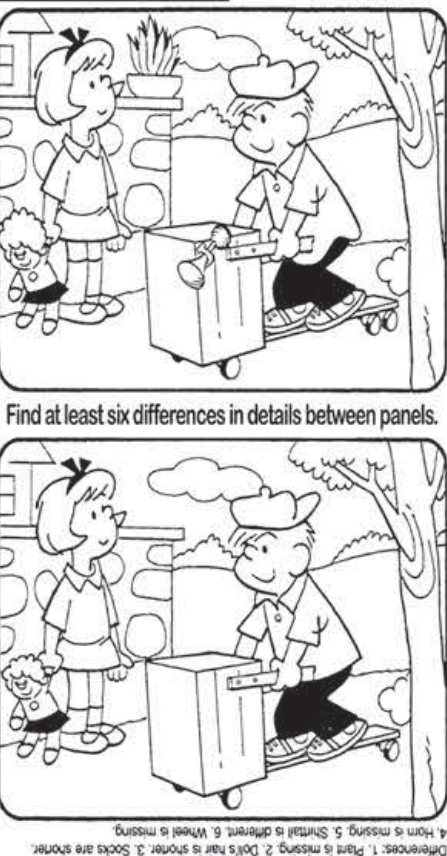
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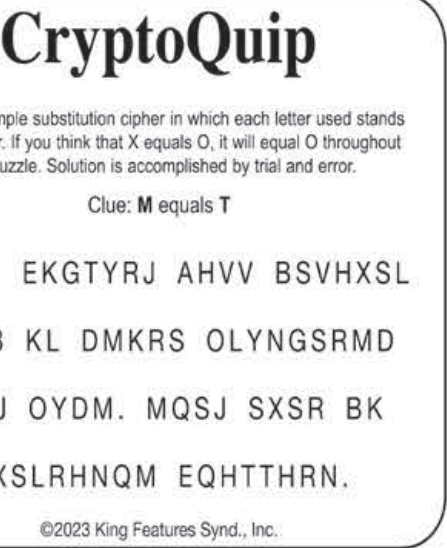
by BUD BLAKE

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Plant is missing. 2. Shirts are different. 3. Socks are missing. 4. Horn is missing. 5. Shirts are different. 6. Wheel is missing. 7. Socks are missing.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: M equals T

MQYM EKGTYRJ AHVV BSVHXS

AKKB KL DMKRS OLYNGSRMD

XSLJ OYDM. MQSJ SXSR BK

KXSLRHNQM EQHTTHRN.

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Super Crossword

SCARE TACTICS

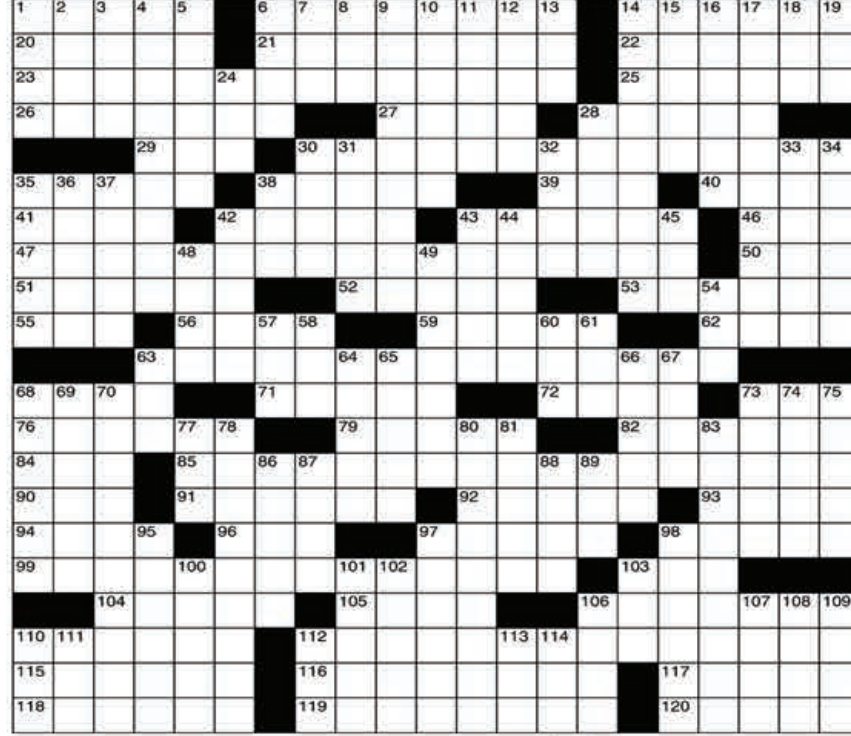
ACROSS  
1 Mess up on  
6 Dismiss, as  
an ill student  
14 Pause-  
causing  
marks  
20 Stunks'  
defenses  
21 Quick size-up  
22 1998 Masters  
winner Mark  
23 Giving an  
officer a leg  
up?  
25 Defaced  
26 Neighbors of  
Czechs  
27 Composes  
28 "Lit" fellow  
29 Previous to  
30 Food favored  
by logicians?  
35 Belgrade  
citizens  
38 Impish kids  
39 Extra NFL  
periods  
40 Spill a secret  
41 Lake fed by  
the Huron  
42 Port-au-  
Prince's place  
43 2017-19 labor  
secretary  
Alexander  
46 Poor grade  
47 Monkey  
setting off big  
experimental  
blasts?

50 — "n' cheese  
51 Airing of ads  
on the tube  
52 Eyeliner flaw  
53 Least plentiful  
55 Archaic verb  
suffix  
56 Warty hopper  
59 Son of Cain  
62 Busy insects  
63 Two things a  
baby might  
be wearing in  
cold  
weather?  
68 — Cola  
71 St. Teresa's  
birthplace  
72 Crab bit  
73 Neighbor of  
Wash.  
76 Leaves  
weaponless  
79 Finger or toe  
82 MRI  
84 Winnipeg's  
province:  
Abbr.  
85 "I pray our  
reservation  
doesn't get  
canceled!"  
90 News agcy.  
founded in  
1958  
91 Fastener for  
paper sheets  
92 Totally fills  
93 Fabled snow-  
humanoid

94 Actress  
Turner  
96 Mined stuff  
97 Female  
hip-hopper  
98 Self-indulgent  
outing  
99 Comment  
upon finally  
getting a  
chance to sit  
down?  
103 "The Raven"  
writer  
104 Typical  
105 In perfect  
condition  
106 Not mixing  
well with  
others  
110 Thirty tripled  
with  
112 Ruling house  
enjoying  
great  
prosperity?  
115 Comparable  
with  
116 Get robots  
to do  
117 Kate's mate  
on 1980s TV  
118 Part of BBB  
119 Rubs the  
wrong way  
120 Bed boards

DOWN  
1 Janitorial  
tools  
2 Reversed sort  
3 Unassisted  
4 Torque  
transmitter in  
a motor  
5 "Star Wars"  
won seven  
of them  
6 Weeps noisily  
7 Musician  
Brian  
8 S.Sgt. or  
M.Sgt.  
9 Tyranny  
10 Pay-to-stay  
places  
11 Sheep-  
related  
12 High-IQ club  
13 Minuscule bit  
of work  
14 Jet engine  
part that  
includes the  
igniter  
15 Muscat-er?  
16 Most trifling  
17 Guys wearing  
wedding rings  
18 "My lips —  
sealed!"  
19 In a blue  
state  
24 Barely get,  
with "out"  
28 "Don't —  
surprised!"  
30 Londoner,  
e.g.  
31 Author Joyce  
Carol  
32 Unskilled PC  
gamer, say

33 Marlins' and  
Mets' div.  
34 Decides (to)  
35 Pick up on  
36 Blow up  
37 Big name in  
photocopiers  
38 Happy hour  
locale  
42 Great  
devastation  
43 — of angels  
coming after  
me ("Swing  
Low, Sweet  
Chariot" line)  
44 Chocolate  
substitute  
45 Santa —,  
California  
48 Comics' Kett  
49 Like Mutant  
Ninja Turtles  
54 Actress Issa  
57 Alias letters  
58 Actor Patel  
60 Corn holder  
61 Garden fool  
63 Jelly holder  
64 Like some  
waves  
65 Full of energy  
66 Tijuana treats  
67 Wild about  
68 Fluffy clouds  
69 Comparable  
70 Team of dogs  
on the force  
73 Less genial  
74 "Inferno" poet  
75 Dickinson of  
"Rio Bravo"  
77 Sporty  
English  
autos  
78 Supreme  
Court's Sonia  
80 "Let's move!"  
81 Natives of  
Bangkok  
83 Many a video  
chat  
86 Hannah of  
"Roxanne"  
87 Design detail  
88 Reason d'—  
89 — Paese  
(cheese type)  
95 Thumbs-up  
97 Witticism  
98 Part of ASAP  
100 Mozart's  
"Così fan —"  
101 Love, to Gigi  
102 Regional flora  
and fauna  
103 — Ops (CIA  
tactics)  
106 Yemeni city  
107 Dot in the  
sea, to  
Juanita  
108 Toiling away  
109 Strong alkalis  
110 Collar  
111 Singer Turner  
(with)  
112 Grocery  
holder  
113 "I'mma!"  
rapper  
114 '60s Pontiac



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from LARGE to BILGE in 6 words?  
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

LARGE

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\_\_\_\_\_

BILGE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which European city has almost 2,500 bridges?
2. MOVIES: How many infinity stones exist in "Avengers: End Game"?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many digits do pandas have on each hand?
4. AD SLOGANS: Which car manufacturer used the ad slogan, "Life is a journey. Enjoy the ride"?
5. LITERATURE: What is Hogwarts' motto in the "Harry Potter" book series?
6. TELEVISION: Which show spawned the spinoff TV comedy "Laverne & Shirley"?
7. SCIENCE: How long is an eon?
8. MUSIC: What is the name of the band that John Lennon, George Harrison and Paul McCartney were in before The Beatles formed?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does the Apgar score measure?
10. U.S. STATES: Which state has an active volcano named Mount St. Helens?

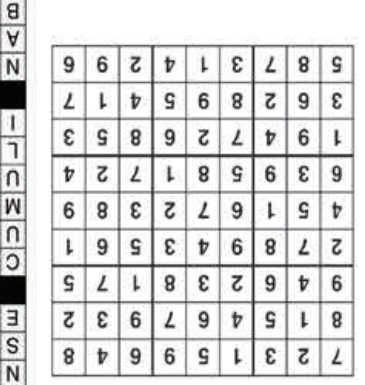
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- Answers
1. Hamburg, Germany.
  2. Six.
  3. Six — five fingers and an opposable pseudo thumb.
  4. Nissan.
  5. "Never Tickle a Sleeping Dragon."
  6. "Happy Days."
  7. 1 billion years.
  8. The Quarymen.
  9. The health of newborns.
  10. Washington.

SCRAMBLERS

MAKE-UP  
Today's Word  
3. Snake; 4. Argue  
1. Aspire 2. Amuse;  
solution

BUDGE, BILGE, BADGE  
LARGE, BARGE, BADGE  
Answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

Cryptoquip  
That company will deliver  
wood or stone fragments  
very fast. They even do  
overnight chipping.



## Weather

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Tides.” El Niño could amplify them. “Houses built too close to a cliff or slope can be undermined with a fair bit of erosion,” Barth said.

This fall and winter are also likely to be trying times for Oregon’s sea life.

About 50 miles off the coast, a mass of warm ocean water that’s been growing for the last six months has been kept from the shore due to “upwelling.” Wind from the north pushes warm surface water off of the Oregon coast, allowing colder water from below to rise and replace it.

In early October, the winds that cause that upwelling will die down, and that warm water off the coast will be able to move onto shore, according to Barth. Ocean temperatures off the coast are expected to rise as much as 15 degrees Fahrenheit. In past years when such heat blobs have formed and

moved to shore, coastal ocean temperatures shot up within a day or two.

“Which is remarkable,” Barth said. “Imagine you’re in your house, and it’s 50 degrees or so Fahrenheit, and then instantly it goes to 70. That’s what these marine organisms are going to feel.”

Vulnerable species that survive will likely move farther North.

“We’re seeing things up here we don’t normally see. We see these pelagic crabs from Baja; tuna we don’t normally see,” he said.

Plankton, the base of the marine food web, are particularly sensitive to heat changes. If plankton suffer, the salmon that eat them suffer and the animals that eat the salmon suffer.

“The effects reverberate for years,” Barth said.

Follow the latest weather developments at [thenews-](#)



Courtesy photo from Erica Harris / Oregon State University  
**Waves pound a beach and structure between Depot Bay and Boiler Bay on the Oregon Coast.**

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## Artist

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Benavidez also draws inspiration from not only nature but also from some of his favorite artists like Monet and Renoir, saying that their impressionist style calls to him.

“I like their artwork because you can see what you’re looking at. You can tell what it is. I like peaceful, tranquil scenes,” he said.

For him, it’s important to maintain those same calm and tranquil feelings in each piece he meticulously paints. He strives for his artwork to be “easy for the mind” to interpret, without any struggle, providing an immediate sense of peacefulness to each viewer.

Benavidez is constantly painting, often spending all day long with his brush in hand. It takes him around three to five days, on average, to finish a painting.

“I’ve come to realize that a painting is never really done,” he adds, stating that he often looks back at a completed piece only to realize that there was more he felt he could have added to it.

While at a recent event, Benavidez was able to watch a group of Mexican fold dancers perform. The sight moved him so much that he immediately began to sketch out his next painting, based on that performance.

“I saw these dancers, folk dancers,” he said. “The girls with those big dresses that they fling around, and I was so inspired. So that’s going to be my next project. I’m doing one of male dancers dancing with them.”

He excitedly stated that at the moment he is just doing sketches but the performance reminded him of “butterflies and bees,” with the women being the butterflies and the men, the bees.

## Festivals

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will be on site serving food including hot dogs, burgers, and Indian tacos, during the festival.

Parking will be available at the Lincoln City Community Center and Lincoln City Outlets. A free shuttle service will operate continuously, transporting visitors between these locations and the festival site.

### Event Schedule

Saturday, Sept 23  
10 a.m. Announcements.  
Festival Opening Performance  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free Kite Making Workshop! Make your own paper kite that flies!  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Performances by Featured Fliers  
4 p.m. - Festival Closes

Sunday, Sept. 24  
11 a.m. - 11:20 a.m. Kite Flier Memorial  
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Mega Fly! Enjoy watching all the fliers on the field together!  
1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Performances by Featured Fliers  
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Tours of the Big Kite Field  
4 p.m. - Festival Closes

All Day  
Pixie Fest Carnival Games, donations going to

### Helping children

Benavidez has several things that he’s currently working on besides his newest painting in the works. He said that there is going to be a “Viva Salem festivity” in Salem, Oregon and he is currently in the talks with them about showing his artwork.

“It’s going to be called Viva Salem for the Salem Parks and Recreation but I’m still talking to them, so we haven’t really pinned that down yet,” he said.

He also shared an inspiring idea that he’s still working on. He hopes to be able to visit senior citizens in their care facilities, bringing his artwork to them. After previously sharing his artwork at a “senior estate” he felt a calling while he listened to the questions the seniors asked and watched as his pieces caused them to fondly reminisce of different times in their lives. He said since they can’t just travel whenever they want, he would be “taking peaceful scenes to them. Maybe it would stoke their minds. Let them think a little bit, bring back memories for them. I would love to just go for the day and take maybe eight or 10 [pieces] to them. Make them think a bit, stimulate their mind.”

Benavidez encourages everyone with an interest in art to just go out and do it.

“I like this one saying that says, “I do artwork to let my soul know that I am thinking about it,”” he said.

Not only is Benavidez an accomplished oil painter but he is also now a writer, having written a book for children. His book isn’t just another nighttime children’s story, but an important book written to help children cope and understand grief. In his previous career as a CASA he saw many children go through the judicial court system who were confused and suffering.



During the COVID pandemic, Benavidez felt like he “really needed to write that for the children” so that they could start to understand the big emotions they were feeling. While he says that the book is for any age, he did write it geared towards younger children. He wrote, “Rusty and Me” in both English and Spanish, using the Elisabeth Kubler-Ross Foundation’s “5 Stages of Grief.”

“I got permission from [the foundation] to use their five stages of grief. [The book] is based on those five stages. I wrote it in a very simplistic way,” he said. “One Page is in English and the page next to it is in Spanish. I did the artwork and it’s very childish. I wanted it to be like that.”

He goes on to say that the story is about a little boy who grows up together with his dog but eventually the dog

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Courtesy photos from Dago Benavidez

Above: Children break a piñata with Mt. Hood in the background, showing Benavidez’s Mexican culture and its presence in Oregon. Left: Dago Benavidez’s painting of a white egret standing in the water. See more photos with this story at [thenews-guard.com](#).

dies of old age. His books walks the reader through the boy’s struggle as he experiences the five stages of grief.

“One page for each of them. The kids can doodle on there and express themselves,” he said, stating that he left room for children to draw as they need to help them grieve.

Benavidez even had the Mexican Consulate in Portland, Oregon translate the Spanish portion of book. He wanted to “make sure it was properly approved,” allowing him to place their seal within its pages. He said that anyone wanting to purchase the book can reach out to him via email at [DagoBenavidez@gmail.com](mailto:DagoBenavidez@gmail.com).

In the meantime, he is working on making it more easily accessible to everyone.

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**Colorful kites positioned on the beach during the festival.**



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