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Change is in the wind Science Pub introduces offshore wind energy

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Perspectives and complexities of responsible wind energy generation off the Oregon Coast was the topic of Oregon's State University's Science Pub meeting Monday, May 9.

Flaxen Conway, director of OSU's marine resource management graduate program and an Oregon Sea Grant Extension specialist, presented the issue. In her roles at OSU, she works with coastal communities, families and other groups. She works with multiple partners to provide coastal and state-wide outreach and engagement.

"My work focuses on collaborative learning," Conway said. "How to build connections, how to build solutions together, how to build resilience."

Conway said this talk is just an introduction to renewable energy. All the renewable energy solutions have their positives and negatives, as they continue to evolve.

"Energy, the ocean and offshore wind can look different depending on one's perspective," Conway said. "There's lots of viewpoints."

Marine renewable energy is just

one solution. We need as many potential solutions as possible, Conway added. Research shows there is no one silver bullet.

"Finding lasting solutions also takes creativity, it takes imagination, it takes careful consideration, recognizing what other challenges exist," Conway said.

Wind energy began at OSU and in Oregon in the early 2000s with a lot of research. There was some outreach and engagement during this decade.

"This decade was kind of viewed as the first marine renewable energy gold rush," Conway said. "In the 2010s, we had more research and development going on. We have a lot more collaborations happening."

In the 2010s, there was also the Pacific Marine Energy Center. There was 20 years of working collaboratively with many partners.

"PacWave's kind of a big deal," Conway said. "PacWave North has an autonomous device testing."

PacWave South is the newest thing to come on board. It is the development of a test facility in Newport for

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Lincoln City Parks & Recreation to receive \$1M from State of Oregon



Lincoln City Parks & Recreation (LCP&R) is honored to receive \$1 million from the State of Oregon for the continued development of a new community park in the historic Taft District. This recent funding was granted by the state during the regular legislative session.

LCP&R was one of several agencies in Lincoln County who will receive funding from the legislative "short" session that concluded in early March. The \$1 million will go towards funding of the first community park built in Lincoln City in close to two decades and will also be the first community park in the historic Taft District (southern area of Lincoln City) alone. The current vision of the park includes new open-to-the-public outdoor soccer fields and multi-sport courts (basketball/ pickleball/ tennis) in Lincoln City. Also included in the park conceptual plans is a large covered outdoor special event area, which can convert to multi-sport courts.

Since 2008, Lincoln City began talks with the Lincoln County School District (LCSD) to acquire the 6.71 acres, where the former Taft Elementary once stood, to build a community park. In anticipation of the park, the Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency built a public parking lot with 61 spaces directly to the west of the park area. In December 2020, Lincoln City was able to purchase the land from LCSD.

This \$1 million in state funding comes in the wake of land surveys at the park land being completed by Lincoln City, so that landscape design may soon begin. Public open houses on the park design are being planned to start this fall, offering the public an opportunity to voice their needs in park amenities.

Jeanne Sprague, LCP&R director, comments on the recent new funding:

"We are excited by this funding, and greatly appreciate of the support by Rep. Gomberg, the State of Oregon, and our Parks & Recreation Advisory Board," said Sprague.



"This funding is a result of true community action and advocacy. The voices in our community have asked to have this park built, we're listening and we're moving towards the goal line. The building of this community park in LC is needed, public sports fields and public sports courts are needed. With that, funding is needed to make this park happen. We thank Rep. Gomberg for his support of the health and wellness of Lincoln City and County."

David Gomberg, who represents District 10 in the Oregon Legislature, worked collaboratively with district staff, the Lincoln City Parks & Rec Board, and Sen. Anderson to champion funding for LCP&R. During the short session early in 2022, Gomberg helped plead the city's case for funding that will go towards the new community park development.

Rep. Gomberg comments on the recent funding allocation to LCP&R:

"I'm convinced Taft Community Park will become a staple of this community, providing much-needed recreational space, opportunities for our kids, and new business opportunities for the Central Coast," said Gomberg. "This is a visionary use of the space and we'll see the results for decades to come."

For continued updates on the new community park development in Lincoln City, see <https://www.lincolncity.org/departments/parks-recreation/new-community-park-taft>.



Lincoln County proclaims May as Treatment Court Month

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Lincoln County proclaimed May 2022 as Treatment Court Month during a board of commissioners meeting Wednesday, May 11.

Treatment courts have been restoring lives and families for more than three decades. There are nearly 4,000 treatment courts nationwide and five in Lincoln County alone. They are the cornerstone of justice, the proclamation added.

The proclamation states treatment courts serve 1.5 million people nationwide and 472 in Lincoln County alone. They are the cornerstone of justice reform and are now recognized as the most successful justice system intervention in our nation's history.

"Treatment courts significantly improve substance use disorder treatment outcomes," the proclamation states.

Judge Sheryl Bachart said an event will be held at 9 a.m. on May 24 at the Newport Performing Arts Center to

honor members of the treatment court community. There are so many participants in treatment court that the event had to be moved from the courthouse to a larger location. The treatment court has not been able to host this event for three years and has a lot of awards and recognition to give out.

"In Courtroom 305, we have stars to represent each person that has graduated from one of our treatment courts," treatment court coordinator Megan Bostwick-Terry said. "Since 2006, we've been having graduates. There's 244 stars I believe."

The display is up now in the courtroom. Bostwick-Terry said it is amazing to see how many lives are impacted by treatment court.

"I wouldn't do this job if I didn't think people could change," Bachart said. "What treatment court does is give you an opportunity as a judge to connect with people."

Bachart said it is a huge time investment and is important work.

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City postpones decision on waiving fees for Lincoln City Senior Center

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Lincoln City Council voted Monday, May 9, to postpone deciding on whether to waive fees for Lincoln City Senior Center for the next fiscal year. The council asked the senior center to come back with more information at their first meeting in June before they make a decision.

As of July 12, 2021, the city council desires to annual discuss, budget for and possibly donate the cost of city room facilities at the community center, utilized by the senior center. As of July 12, 2021, the council voted to waive fees for the senior center's use of the city facility for fiscal year 2021-2022. Any decision for future fiscal years is based on a presentation by the senior center to the council to inform them of their programs and offerings.

Last year, the senior center signed a five-year permit with the Lincoln City Parks and Rec-

reation Department from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2026 with the caveats: subject to payment or waiver of fees by city council on an annual basis, subject to annual agreement of exclusive hours of use, and yearly insurance must be provided.

President Anne Stephen has been on the board for four years and has been president for three.

"The senior center, with the help of the Tribe, we do the Thanksgiving dinner," Stephen said. "It's all paid from the senior center. It's not something that anybody else helps us with other than a \$600 grant from the Tribe, which we have to match."

Stephen said with the COVID-19 pandemic, they were not able to host the dinner. Last year, they hosted a drive-by.

"It was so successful that if we can't do a dinner again this year, we will do the drive-by," Stephen said. "Over 200 people showed up. We ran out of food."

Stephen asked for another



FILE PHOTO

Seniors gather at the Lincoln City Senior Center for a Thanksgiving meal.

year of waiving of the fees for the center. The center lost some membership during COVID-19 and the Echo Mountain Fire but is starting to increase events and bringing members back in.

Councilor Riley Hoagland said for fiscal year 2021-2022, the community center was given \$168,000 for both the use of the small meeting room for 50 hours per week and the west wing meeting rooms for

98 hours per week. The senior center is requesting the same permit hours for fiscal year 2022-2023.

Hoagland said this is the total cost of renting all the rooms for the time requested in the community center. The senior center had asked for use of the two rooms until 9 p.m.

The center has some events in the evenings at times but not every week, staff said. Hoag-

land said they are asking for a lot of time to use the community center.

"This community center is under a great deal of pressure to generate revenue," Hoagland said.

The senior center has games, visiting hours, computers, a library with books that were donated, a kitchen, snacks for members, classes and more. Hoagland said it is helpful to know what is going on at the

building and would like to know in advance so they can generate revenue that the community center needs to make.

The council requested more information on the programs of the senior center, as well as the hours they wish to use the building. The council will have a discussion the first meeting in June, on Monday, June 13.

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City awards \$50,000 to local nonprofit agencies

The City of Lincoln City will be distributing a total of \$50,000 in checks to local non-profit agencies at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 25. The presentation ceremony will be held in the city council chambers.

The following recipients will receive funds:

- My Sisters Place: \$10,000
- Oceana Family Literacy: \$10,000
- Family Promise: \$10,000

- Coastal Support Services: \$5,000
- N.W. Coastal Housing: \$5,000
- Humane Society: \$5,000
- Food Pantry: \$5,000

The city receives funding requests from local nonprofits each year as part of its budget preparation process. Once the city council has approved the budget, a committee of city councilors reviewed the applications for funding and made recom-

mendations to the full city council as to which agencies should receive funds.

"I want to thank the taxpayers and citizens of Lincoln City for allowing the City Council to distribute these funds to the nonprofits that are serving the needs of Lincoln City residents. There are never enough funds, but we know these checks will assist in the effort," said Mayor Susan Wahlke.

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Hit and run driver arrested after injuring man, damaging property

Lincoln City Police arrested Darren Guffey, of Lincoln City, Monday, May 9, on multiple charges after causing a motor vehicle crash and fleeing the scene.

Lincoln City police officers were dispatched at 5:15 p.m. on May 9 to a reported vehicle versus pedestrian crash around SW 51st and SW Ebb. Several witnesses called 911, reporting that a black Ford Mustang had struck a pedestrian and fled the location without stopping. The black Mustang was last seen driving south on Hwy 101.

According to police, arriving officers found the injured victim, Patrick Brennan of Woodland, Wash., at the scene being helped by citizens. Personnel from North Lincoln Fire & Rescue and Pacific West Ambulance arrived and began medical treatment of Brennan's injuries. Brennan was transported by Pac-West Ambulance to Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital for further medical treatment of his injuries and was later released.

During the ensuing investigation, officers learned the incident began at the intersection of SW 50th and Hwy 101.

Brennan was a passenger in a Chevrolet Silverado pick-up that was waiting to turn right onto Hwy 101. While waiting to make the turn, a black Ford Mustang backed out of a Snug Harbor parking spot and hit the Chevrolet Silverado.

Brennan and his son got out of the pick-up to contact the driver of the Mustang, police reported. As they did, the Mustang began to flee from the scene and Brennan jumped onto the back of the Mustang to prevent it from leaving. The Mustang sped away westbound on SW 50th at a high rate of speed with Brennan still on the back of the car.

As the Mustang made a sharp left turn onto SW Ebb, the back of the Mustang began sliding from side to side, also known as "fish-tailing," causing Brennan to be thrown off the back of the car into the street. The Mustang then fled eastbound onto SW 51st where it lost control and struck a light pole as well as several plant boxes located on the sidewalk. Witnesses reported the Mustang then looped around the center divider on SW 51st Street and started to speed

back towards where Brennan was lying in the street before several people intervened.

The Mustang turned back eastbound on SW 51st Street and sped away while witnesses called 911. A license plate belonging to the Ford Mustang was found where the planter boxes were struck.

Officers began searching for the Mustang and its driver, later identified as 47-year-old Darren Guffey of Lincoln City. Officers located the unoccupied Mustang parked in the Siletz's Bay Park parking lot a short distance away. As officers continued searching for Guffey, they received tips from witnesses as to his whereabouts, leading to Guffey's apprehension.

Guffey was taken into custody and subsequently transported to the Lincoln County Jail where he was lodged on criminal charges including driving under the influence of intoxicants, two counts of misdemeanor failure to perform duties of a driver, felony failure to perform duties of a driver, assault in the third degree, reckless driving, reckless endangering, and criminal mischief.

The investigation is still



open and anyone with information relating to this case is asked to contact Officer Hayden Tolzman at 541-994-3636. The Lincoln City Police Department would like to thank all the alert citizens who helped

the victim and who assisted police in locating the involved driver. This is another great example of how vigilant citizens

work in partnership with police, enabling us to quickly respond to, and reduce criminal activity in our community.

Wave Energy

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wave energy technology.

"This was created collaboratively with stakeholders like the commercial fishing community and local decision makers," Conway said of PacWave. "It was a very thoughtful process."

Conway said there is a push for offshore wind energy in Oregon and the U.S., as it has the potential to combat the climate crisis. It began in 2014 when it was first proposed by Principle Power. There is currently no offshore wind energy in Oregon.

The ocean is a public space

and has state and federal managed uses, Conway added. The ocean is a place with lots of connections. There are current uses and they overlap.

"Fishermen use the entire ocean, not just portions of it," Conway said.

Ocean stakeholders/space users include fisheries, fiber optic cables, recreational ocean users, scientists, environmental groups, economic development groups, tribal nations, military, hazard response, the marine renewable energy industry and more.

Conway said offshore wind is relatively new compared to onshore wind or solar energy.

"The size of the machine is something to be aware of," Conway said.

The turbines are 1,000 feet tall, about the size of the Eiffel Tower.

Conway said the type of offshore wind technology depends on the place. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) plans to lease sufficient power generation capacity for 3 GW capacity.

Another complexity is

the environmental complexity, Conway added. Collisions could happen with birds above water and with whales below the water. Noise is another potential environmental impact.

A BOEM-funded literature review recently assessed that many of the environmental effects from floating offshore wind would be minimal or moderate.

Updates on offshore wind energy can be found at <https://www.boem.gov/renewable-energy/state-activities>

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Ryan Parker for Lincoln County Commissioner position 3

My name is Rio Davidson and I am the owner of Cascade Coast Construction and Solar. We are building a single-family home on Highland Heights in Otis, to replace one lost in the 2020 Echo Mountain Complex conflagration. I'm writing to urge voters to support Ryan Parker for Lincoln County Commissioner, Position 3 for the following reasons:

- Ryan Parker sees value in solar electric installations, and the benefit to carbon-reduced electrical production that small-scale solar brings. I share his vision and urge the county to invest in community and commercial-scale solar arrays in Lincoln County. The economic benefit is potentially immeasurable.
- Since he is working on the ground in natural resources, Ryan can best address plastic pollution that is a very large threat to ocean health, and the coastal economy at large. No other candidate has brought up marine debris as a campaign issue despite its provable harms to commercial fishing, and practical ways to reduce source points.
- Ryan Parker spends much of his workweek advocating for better forest policy, so that property owners and agencies operating in Lincoln County can earn more

money on timber harvests, but conduct operations in a more collaborative, research-centric way. Lincoln County tax revenues would increase if there were Forest Stewardship Council-certified operations here, on a larger scale. We need innovation and collaboration with the OSU College of Forestry, and Ryan would make that a priority. His experiencing with weed control is a skillset that the county currently is under-resourced with.

- Water quality, clean air and quality of life. Ryan understands that many county residents live near forest operations that are not locally owned, and the value of residents to know their neighbors, work with them for better quality of life and fair access to county programs across Lincoln County.

For these reasons and more, I'm voting to work towards making Ryan Parker our next Lincoln County Commissioner for Position 3.

-Rio Davidson,
Owner, Cascade Coast Construction and Solar Newport

Support of Doyle Canning

Doyle's record as a longtime advocate of climate action and a Green New Deal is another key reason for our endorsement. Doyle knows that we must address our housing challenges sustainably, taking this opportunity to build zero-emissions infrastructure and integrate new low- and moderate-income housing into a grid powered by renewables. She's not just fighting for a future where everyone is housed — she is also demanding we all have access to clean air, clean water, and homes that won't be destroyed by wildfire.

This climate-conscious approach to the housing crisis embodies Doyle's mission in Congress. On issues from a living wage to investing in rural communities, Doyle is committed to transformative investments that will making Oregon a leader in the modern green economy, with offshore wind powering communities on the coast and across the state, and with green jobs building the sustainable infrastructure of tomorrow.

Furthermore, Doyle is the only candidate in CD4 who is not taking a dime from corporations, PACs, or fossil fuel lobbyists. Doyle's stand against

corporate money in politics shows she can't be bought.

Doyle is the principled leader we need representing Oregon's 4th district: her life's work has been about issues of housing justice and climate action; and her progressive vision for the future is built on years of dedication, deep knowledge of the issues, and her commitment to urgent action. Doyle believes that climate justice, affordable housing, living wages, universal health care, and an inclusive, democratic political system just #CantWait.

With ballots for the May 17 primary arriving on April 27, the time is now to elect Doyle Canning as our affordable housing advocate, climate champion, and next representative in Congress.

-Claire Hall,
Lincoln County Commissioner, Recipient of the "Home for Every American Award" by the US Interagency Council on Homelessness
-Alissa Keny-Guyer,
Former Oregon State Representative & former Chair, Oregon House Committee on Human Services & Housing

Response to 'An Airbnb executive on leave is running for Congressional District'

I write to correct the record about my work and my vision for our community and country.

From my years at the ACLU to my time at Airbnb, I'm proud of the work I've done from coast to coast and in countries around the world to fight for civil rights, economic opportunity, national security, and a connected global community.

At Airbnb, I worked on partnerships with the NAACP, SAGE, and many other organizations to promote sustainable, community-oriented tourism. I'm also proud to have worked for an employer that is always top of the list for LGBTQ equality, has housed hundreds of thousands of refugees worldwide, was invited by the Vice President to be one of a handful of companies recognized for progressive family leave and child care policies, and partnered with the National Domestic Workers Alliance to support living wage jobs.

Furthermore, I have personally advocated for laws that extend taxes and regulations to the short term rental economy— laws that have served the needs of communities by providing tax revenue while also allowing homeowners to have the choice to rent their property within limitations.

Do I agree with everything Airbnb does? No; just as I disagreed with some of

the positions of the ACLU and my old boss in government. But I've worked hard— at every job— to leverage the institutions of American power for the benefit of working people and I will continue to do so as a Member of Congress.

Next, the claim about my financing is false. I have raised money exclusively from individual contributors — not corporate PACs— and only about 5% comes from folks I worked with at Airbnb. There is only one candidate in this race who is taking money from big banks and other corporate PACs and benefitting from over \$500,000 in crypto-currency backed SuperPAC spending: Val Hoyle. All of this information is available to the public on the FEC website.

I'm proud of the independence that I bring to every issue — always doing what I believe is best for people, never taking orders from party insiders or deep-pocketed donors.

I am asking for your vote so that I can make Oregon better, for your children and for mine.

-Andrew Kalloch, Eugene
Andrew Kalloch is a Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District. You can learn more about Andrew at www.andrewkalloch.com.

Celebrating Cinco de Mayo

Lincoln City Cultural Center. WOW! Thank you one and all who had any part in what I would describe as a glorious offering. Thank you, amigos for laying before me such an abundance of spirit and good will. You lightened up these often dark days with your celebration of your cultural heritage and family values. What important lessons your culture brings to mine. How grateful I am that

we live in this county together and are able to share and enrich each other's lives.

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-Dorothy Kucha,
Depoe Bay

Location of new animal shelter

The Central Coast Humane Society has been closely following the

discussion about the location of the new Animal Shelter. We have attended Newport

Planning Committee meetings, Newport City Council meetings, and Lincoln County Board of

Commissioners meetings. In reference to the airport location, we too raised concerns along with the McCreas, FOLCAS, veterinarians, and many others.

We feel the county officials listened — really listened — to all the concerns, as was evidenced by the determination to place a pause on the lease agreement with the City of Newport. Recently the CCHS met with Commissioner Jacobson, Sheriff Landers, and Shelter Manager Wynveen. The meeting was very positive and resulted in productive suggestions, alternatives, and ideas. We thank them.

As we move forward, the CCHS encourages everyone to share their positive suggestions and ideas. We have a once in

a lifetime chance to have an even better, larger shelter that is and will be a safe haven for animals and a model for rural communities such as ours.

Lincoln County is an animal loving county and that is attributed to the many citizens who have supported the shelter through lean years and better years. You speak for those who can't.

While we may not get the largest, ideal shelter right away, with the ideal number of volunteers and foster homes, we can certainly pull together and come darn close, then work on expanding capacity and programs. We've done it before. Let's do it again.

-Barbara Perry,
president, CCHS

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NG22-288 2022-23 Budget Committee Meeting A public meeting of the Lincoln County School District Budget Committee to discuss the 2022-2023 fiscal year budget will be held at 7 pm on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at the LCSD Teaching & Learning Center, 1212 NE Fogarty St, Newport, Oregon. If necessary a second meeting will be held at the same time and place on Thursday, May 26, 2022. Additional meetings will be scheduled at the May 26th meeting as needed. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the budget committee will take place. Any person may appear in person at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the budget committee. The meeting will also be available for viewing at https://-us06web.zoom.us/j/-86598210894?pwd=-V2RV5Z-RzSmhyeDBO-eVhOWmFNOVkdz09, Meeting ID: 865 9821 0894, Passcode: 938898. Individuals viewing via the web link will be unable to participate in the meeting but may submit their comments in advance along with their name, address and phone number (optional), in writing to eddie.symington@linco-in.k12.or.us on or before 5 pm Tuesday May 24, 2022. A copy of the proposed budget document may be viewed on or after Tuesday May 17, 2022 on the Lincoln County School

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District website at www.lincoln.k12.or.us under Budget & Finances, or at the Teaching and Learning Center at 1212 NE Fogarty Street, Newport, Oregon between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm.

NG22-287 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of: LAURA LEE MILLER, Deceased. Case No. 22PB04120 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAMIESHA MILLER has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, DAMIESHA MILLER at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/ o Attorney David V. Cramer, OSB #992479 Zantello Law Group 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 DATED and first published: May 17, 2022.

NG22-280 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD CHARLES WELTON, DECEASED CASE NUMBER 22PB01129 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jane M. McClellan has been appointed Successor Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Successor Personal Representative, c/o Jeffrey G. Moore, Saalfeld Griggs PC, 250 Church St. SE, Suite 200, PO Box 470 Salem, OR 97308-0470, within four months after the date of the 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

Weekly SUDOKU grid with numbers and 'Answer' text.

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from the records of the Court, the Successor Personal Representative, or the Lawyers for the Successor Personal Representative. Dated and first published on 5/10/22. Jeffrey G Moore, OSB#982973 Attorney For Successor Personal Representative Saalfeld Griggs PC PO Box 470 Salem, OR 97308-0470

NG22-282 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: LINDA RASAR, DECEASED. CASE NO. 22PB02395 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOBBIE MICHAEL RASAR HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEM, WITH VOUCHERS ATTACHED, TO PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, JOBBIE MICHAEL RASAR, AT THE ADDRESS BELOW, WITHIN FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THE CLAIMS MAY BE BARRLED. ALL PERSONS WHOSE RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE PROCEEDINGS MAY OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FROM THE RECORDS OF THE COURT, THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, OR THE ATTORNEYS FOR THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: C/ O ATTORNEY JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO, OSB #121562 ZANELLO LAW GROUP, LLC, 2941 NW HIGHWAY 101 LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED MAY 10, 2022.

NG22-284 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of: A. JAMES

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FOUTS, Deceased. Case No. 22PB03764 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOYCE EILEEN LONG has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, JOYCE EILEEN LONG, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Joyce Eileen Long c/o Attorney David V. Cramer Zantello Law Group 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 DATED and first published: May 10, 2022.

NG22-279 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: DIANA KENT HALL, Deceased. No. 22PB03702 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HERE-

Word search puzzle with 'ANSWER' and 'FEAR NOT' text.

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BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with

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proper vouchers, within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to the Personal Representative at the address below, or the claims may be barred. All

TILLAMOOK BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Fulltime Position Payroll and Benefits Specialist Compensation: \$42,244.66- 60,230.78 Annually Excellent Benefits Full Employer Paid PERS Contact Briar Smith (503) 842-8222, ext.1022 briarsmith@tillamookbaycc.edu Details and application packet available at: https://tillamookbaycc.edu/about-tbcc/human-resources/ TBCC is an equal opportunity educator and employer. H20404

TILLAMOOK BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Fulltime Position Director of Nursing & Allied Health Programs Compensation: \$56,611 - \$80,715 Placement will generally not exceed the mid-point, based on qualifications, experience, and internal equity. Excellent Benefits Full Employer Paid PERS Contact Briar Smith (503) 842-8222, ext.1022 briarsmith@tillamookbaycc.edu Details and application packet available at: https://tillamookbaycc.edu/about-tbcc/human-resources/ TBCC is an equal opportunity educator and employer. H20362

TILLAMOOK BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Part-Time Position EDC Office Support Specialist Compensation: \$18.32-\$20.62 hourly D.O.E. Excellent Benefits Full Employer Paid PERS Contact Briar Smith (503) 842-8222, ext.1022 briarsmith@tillamookbaycc.edu Details and application packet available at: https://tillamookbaycc.edu/about-tbcc/human-resources/ TBCC is an equal opportunity educator and employer. H20403

TILLAMOOK PUD Job Opening Utility Worker Competitive wage and benefits Closing date: June 6, 2022 For a full job posting and requirements please visit our website at https://tpud.bamboohr.com/jobs/ Tillamook People's Utility District Whitney Hopkes, Human Resources Generalist P.O. Box 433, 1115 Pacific Avenue Tillamook, OR 97141; (503) 815-8638 Email: jobs@tpud.org Tillamook PUD is an equal opportunity provider and employer. H20353

VIP HOSPITALITY NOW HIRING IN LINCOLN COUNTY *PT/FT POSITIONS AVAILABLE *PTO/VACATION/HEALTH PLAN *INCENTIVE/BONUS PROGRAMS *LOCALLY/FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED(40+YRS) *ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES *EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS & OTHER PERKS *401K W/ MATCH AFTER 1YR(FT) HIRING FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FRONT DESK, MAINTENANCE, INCLUDING MANAGEMENT POSITIONS PLEASE EMAIL US A RESUME AT JOBS@VIPGROUP.COM

PORT OF GARIBALDI Job Announcement Maintenance Crew Position The Port of Garibaldi is seeking qualified individuals for entry level employment. The desired qualifications for this position include a wide variety of tasks including landscaping, janitorial and general power tool usage. Hourly pay starts at \$14, and includes full benefits after 90 day probation period. Position is open until filled, and applications are available at www.portofgaribaldi.org or at the Port of Garibaldi office, 402 S 7th St., Garibaldi. Any questions may be directed to the Port of Garibaldi (503) 322-3292. H20342

TILLAMOOK BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Adjunct Instructor Clinical Healthcare Compensation: In accordance with Board Policy Contact Briar Smith (503) 842-8222, ext.1022 briarsmith@tillamookbaycc.edu Details and application packet available at: https://tillamookbaycc.edu/about-tbcc/human-resources/ TBCC is an equal opportunity educator and employer. H20363

Super Crossword puzzle with 'Answers' text.

Neskowin Regional Sanitary Authority Job Opportunity The Neskowin Regional Sanitary Authority is seeking a full-time Entry Level Maintenance Operator or an Operator I for the Wastewater Treatment Plant and Collections system. The entry level Maintenance Operator is responsible for performing assigned tasks under the direction and instruction of the Operators I & II. Minimum high school diploma required and ability to obtain DEQ Operator I Certification in Treatment and Collections. 40 hours per week, schedule to be determined. May include weekends and call-back (response time within 30 minutes desirable). Pay depending on experience. Full benefit package included. The facilities consist of a septic tank effluent collection system, seven pump stations, and a secondary treatment facility with a surface water outfall to Neskowin Creek. Send resume and cover letter to NRSA, P O Box 383, Neskowin, OR 97149. Call (503) 392-3404 or email nrso1@centurylink.net for job description and employment application. Applications accepted until the position is filled. H20351

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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: May 3, 2022 TRACY LYNN MIX, Personal Representative c/o KULLA, RONNAU, SCHAUB & CHAMBERS, P.C. SCOTT J. SCHAUB, OSB #893572 2210 NE 22nd St. Lincoln City, OR 97367 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE KULLA, RONNAU, SCHAUB & CHAMBERS, P.C. SCOTT J. SCHAUB, OSB #893572 2210 NE 22nd St Lincoln City, OR 97367 Phone: (541) 996-2195 Fax: (541) 996-2770 E-mail: krsce@embarqmail.com

NG22-269 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 21-62223 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by SIMONE DOBOS as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS CO, as trustee, in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 2/8/- 2010, recorded 3/5/- 2010, as Instrument No. 2010-02503, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: A tract of land in Section 32, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, described as follows: Beginning on the southeasterly right of way line of the Oregon Coast Highway that is 1122.5 feet north and 653.3 feet east of the quarter section corner on the south line of said Section 32; thence southwesterly along the southeasterly right of way line of the Oregon Coast Highway, 100 feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of that tract conveyed to Joseph L. Thomas et ux by deed recorded January

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14, 1963 in Book 231, page 239; thence south 43 deg. 06' 30" east, 110 feet; thence north 46 deg. 53' 30" east, 130 feet; thence north 43 deg. 06' 30" west, 110 feet, more or less, to the southeast right of way line of said Highway 101; thence southwesterly along said right of way, 30 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 1910 N HIGHWAY 101 DEPOE BAY, OREGON 97341 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 08- 11-32-DC-00200-00/- R86995 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/- 2020, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but

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not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows as of 2/28/2022: From: 9/- 1/2020 Total of past due payments: \$27,145.44 Late Charges: \$60.06 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$3,098.17 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$661.00 Total necessary to cure: \$30,964.67 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety as of 2/28/2022 is: \$207,600.37 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 7/- 8/2022 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest

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in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by 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) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 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" include their respective successors in interest, if any. 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 meth-

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amphetamines, 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

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trustee's sale. Dated 2/- 25/2022 ZBS Law LLP By: Bradford Ellis Klein, OSB#165784 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4743344 04/- 27/2022, 05/04/2022, 05/11/2022, 05/18/2022

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in: Row 1: 5, 9, 8; Row 2: 4, 3, 5, 6; Row 3: 3, 2, 7; Row 4: 1, 4, 2; Row 5: 8, 7, 5; Row 6: 6, 9, 1, 3; Row 7: 9, 1, 2; Row 8: 2, 8, 4, 1; Row 9: 5, 3, 8

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!

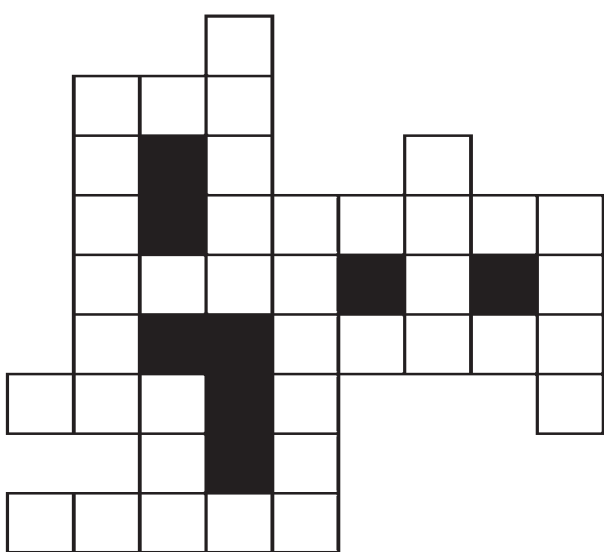
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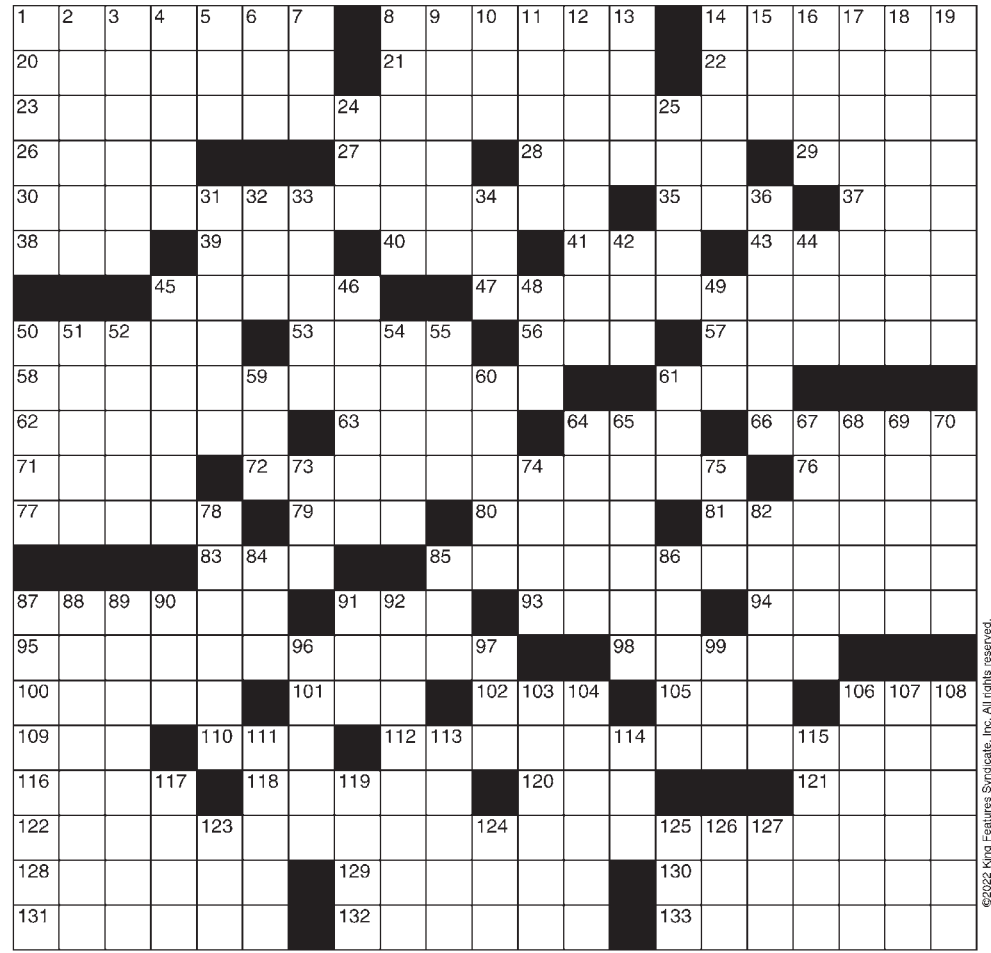
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

Super Crossword

COUNTRY MUSIC

- ACROSS
1 Chartbusters
8 Farthest point in an orbit
14 Uncommon
20 Salary reductions
21 Child raiser
22 Add insult to injury, maybe
23 Question in 1 Corinthians 15:55
26 Europe-Asia border river
27 Wood splitter
28 Ski lift part
29 Prefix with lock
30 Supplicate on behalf of
35 — polloi (commoners)
37 Sermon topic
38 Suffix with Sudan
39 Massage
40 Old booming jet, for short
41 "— changed man!"
43 Designer Geoffrey
45 Salon colorists
47 "Is this actually happening?"
50 Oviedo locale
53 Situated over
56 Brine source
57 New Hampshire academy
58 "I'm going through the same thing!"
61 Shipping charge, e.g.
62 Steering part on a ship
63 Long (for)
64 Vikings' org.
66 Refusing to be cheerful
71 Regarding
72 Agree
76 Pop's mom
77 Actress Amy
79 SSNs, e.g.
80 Pressing tool
81 Fig treat from Nabisco
83 Seemingly eternity
85 DNA-studying partner of James Watson
87 "My turn is coming right up"
91 He KO'd many rivals
93 Ball — hammer
94 Forrest Gump player
95 "Quantum Leap" actor
98 Bend down
100 Abrupt
101 Body pouch
102 Secretive U.S. gp.
105 She bleats
106 Part of UCLA
109 33rd prez
110 Restaurant bill addition
112 Crucial component
116 Long (for)
118 Boyfriends, in Paris
120 Dir. opposite 7-Down
121 Viking org.
122 Tune whose opening lyric, and lyricist, begin eight answers in this puzzle
128 Motion detector part
129 Agee of the old Mets
130 Small eating alcove
131 Waiters take them
132 Like training at the location itself
133 Occupy fully
DOWN
1 Wedded partner
2 Chennai, before 1996
3 "Sure thing, cap'n!"
4 La — (Milan opera house)
5 Crude abode
6 Biblical verb suffix
7 NYC-to-Miami dir.
8 High points
9 Peeling tools
10 Raw metal
11 Allstate rival
12 Put into a hall of fame
13 Kett of old comic strips
14 — Gyra (jazz fusion band)
15 Prefix with gender
16 Utah ski spot
17 Slide in again
18 Go on with
19 Train operator
24 Barn feed
25 Cymbal pair in a drum kit
31 Nathaniel Hawthorne's Hester
32 Feel remorse over
33 James — Garfield
34 Consumer protection agency.
36 Wild Alpine goats
42 Soccer great Hamm
44 Summer, in Soissons
45 Royal crown
46 Worried
48 E-cig's lack
49 Busy insect
50 Its capital is Damascus
51 16 ounces
52 Lindley of "The Ropers"
54 NYC stage awards
55 Small bunch of flowers
59 Spock and Seuss: Abbr.
60 Alternative to "his" or "her"
61 Go by plane
64 Nary a soul
65 Backyard borders
67 Open, as a present
68 Language of "mea culpa"
74 Emsnare
75 "Cannon" has three
78 The Brady kids, e.g.
82 Restated
84 Gambling parlor, briefly
85 Chick — -A
86 Prefix with lock
87 "No kidding?"
88 Artist known for illusions
89 Boston area with the Paul Revere statue
90 UFO crew
91 Alias abbr.
92 Find by chance
96 In line with
97 One or more
99 Be indebted
103 "Beit out that tune!"
104 She founded the U.S. Shakers
106 Crude abode
107 First phases
108 Long looks
111 Letter-shaped girders
113 PSATs, e.g.
114 "No kidding!"
115 Deep-seated
117 To be, to Claudius
119 Regarding
123 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
124 Abbr. for someone with only one given name
125 34th prez
126 Firewood
127 Repub. west of Zambia



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Nestucca Valley School District OPEN POSITIONS Teaching Positions Fall 2022 6th-12th Grade Spanish K-8 Special Education Elementary Gen Ed (three positions) -Competitive salary & benefits -All experience granted Current Classified Positions High School Secretary -5 hour shift -195 day contract -\$15.63-\$16.81/hr. Special Programs Secretary -6 hour shift -185 day contract -\$17.26-\$18.58/hr. Food Service Staff -6 hour shift -191 day contract -\$15.98-17.26/hr. Head Custodian -1.0FTE -195-260 day contracts -\$17.66-\$19.01/hr. District Bus Driver -\$4,500-\$6,500 incentives -Training provided -\$19.74/hr. -6 hour shifts -185 day contract Apply at: www.nestucca.k12.or.us/do/hr We welcome inquiries and questions ursulam@nestucca.k12.or.us 392.3194 x408

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps SON, THE OLDER I GET, IT SEEMS THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME. FOLKS STILL COMPLAIN ABOUT GAS PRICES AND THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY AND POLITICS. IS MOM ON YOUR CASE TO GET THE YARD WORK DONE? THAT ONE IS AS CONSTANT AS THE NORTH STAR.

Police Blotter

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

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

Lincoln City Police

May 7

4:53 p.m. Police took report of a disturbance near a business

in the 4900 block of SE Hwy 101. Caller reported he was almost struck by a Prius while riding his bike. Subject then followed him, got out of the car and then shoved him. Report taken for legal review for harassment.

May 8

4:18 p.m. Police responded to the report of a burglary at a hotel in the 2700 block of NW Inlet Avenue. Caller reported woman had broken into a room at the location. Caller was following woman who had left property on foot. Suspect was taken into custody, requested medics to respond but then

declined evaluation. Suspect was cited and released for attempted burglary in the second degree, trespass in the second degree and theft of services with the hotel as the victim. The suspect was also cited for criminal mischief in the second degree, burglary in the second degree and theft in the third degree with a different hotel as the victim.

6:23 p.m. Police responded to suspicious activity in the 2300 block of NW Inlet Avenue. Caller reported that a woman was attempting to enter a condominium at the location. Suspect was arrested on trespass in the

second degree, harassment, resisting arrest, attempted assault on a public safety officer, and a warrant out of Lincoln County. Suspect was transported to Lincoln City Police Department and then to Lincoln County Jail.

May 9

2:01 a.m. Police responded to a DUII on SW Hwy 101/SW Bard Road. Vehicle was stopped at location. Vehicle contained open containers. Field sobriety tests were conducted. Breath test was refused. Warrant for blood obtained and subject was transported to hospital. Blood draw done by hospital. Subject cited and

released for driving under the influence of intoxicants, refusal to take test for intoxicants, driving while suspended violation, open container violation and speeding.

1:40 p.m. Police responded to a crash on NE 15th Street/Hwy 101. Reports of vehicle hitting pedestrian. Ambulance and North Lincoln Fire and Rescue responded. Victim was transported to the hospital. Driver was cited for failure to yield to pedestrian in crosswalk.

May 10

9:34 a.m. Police responded to a domestic disturbance at a business in the 1700 block of NW 44th Street. Caller reported her daughter punched her in the mouth. Caller declined medical attention. Suspect was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

6:34 p.m. Police responded

to the report of an assault on SW Hwy 101. Suspect taken into custody after a report of a man and woman fighting. Suspect was transported to Lincoln County Jail for domestic assault in the fourth degree. Victim was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

May 11

11:26 a.m. Police took report of a domestic disturbance in the 900 block of SE 32nd Street. Caller reported domestic disturbance between herself and her twin sister. No assault reported, just harassment. Case has been sent to the district attorney's office for review.

11:15 p.m. Police responded to an assault in the 3700 block of SW Hwy 101. Suspect taken into custody after victim reported she had been assaulted by him. Victim was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Arrest made in hit and run crash that injured teen

Lincoln City Police have arrested Hipolito Lopez Pinedo of Lincoln City, in connection with the hit and run crash that occurred on April 28, 2022, that left a teen injured.

On April 28, 2022, Lincoln City Police Officers responded to the 400 block of SE Quay for a report of a pedestrian being hit by a vehicle. Officers learned the involved vehicle struck a juvenile, causing significant injuries, then fled the scene before police arrived. An initial search of the area was conducted, but the involved vehicle was not located by officers.

The Lincoln City Police Department began an investigation and requested assistance from the public to help locate and identify the involved vehicle and driver. Thanks to the response of Lincoln City citizens, information and surveillance video was obtained from the neighborhood where the hit and run occurred. The suspect vehicle was identified and was found abandoned at a rest area off Hwy 101. The vehicle was confirmed to belong to Hipolito

Lopez Pinedo.

On May 12, at about 7 a.m., Lincoln City police officers and detectives served a search warrant on a residence in the 4300 Block of SW Hwy 101 in Lincoln City. Hipolito Lopez Pinedo was arrested on charges of felony - failure to perform the duties of a driver to injured persons and assault in the fourth degree. Pinedo was subsequently transported to the Lincoln County Jail and lodged on the listed charges.

The Lincoln City Police Department would like to thank the Oregon State Police Crime Lab for their assistance with the case. The department is also grateful for the citizens of Lincoln City for providing tips during the investigation. This was another example of how the partnership with the Lincoln City citizens allows us to solve crimes in our community.

The investigation of this crash is ongoing and anyone with information regarding this incident are asked to contact Detective John Goodman at the Lincoln City Police Department at 541-994-3636.

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital phases in public access

More than two years after Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital began closing access to the general public because of pandemic safety precautions, some things are returning to normal, or near normal.

Lab services: As of May 2, all laboratory services are now located inside the hospital. For the past two years, a temporary outpatient lab was in a medical building on campus, west of the hospital. This was done to reduce potential virus exposure to outpatients receiving routine lab work.

Now, anyone needing lab work can park in the main hospital parking lot at 3043 NE 28th St., enter through the Emergency Department entrance and walk down the hall to Patient Registration. Patients will be directed to nearby outpatient rooms for blood draws.

Hospital cafeteria: Also for the past two years, only hospital staff could order and eat food at the cafeteria. Beginning Monday, May 16, the cafeteria will welcome members of the public who have business in the hospital, such as outpatient appointments, patient visitors and patient support people. The following guidelines will be in place:

- Tables will remain spaced at least six feet apart.
- Samaritan employees are still limited to only one employee per table.
- Two visitors from the same household may share the same table.
- Face masks must be worn at all times except when eating or drinking.
- Tables will be appropriately sanitized between use.
- Until further COVID-19 precautions are lifted, members of the general public are not allowed and the salad bar will remain closed.

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MOST GUYS WOULD HAVE STARTED WITH A "1"

When it came time to paint a number on the first truck in his fleet, most guys would have started with a "1". But most guys aren't like Curtis Hunter. Curtis chose "31". Not to be presumptuous or cocky. You see to Curtis, family means everything, and the number "31" is his way of honoring his recently deceased brother, who was born on the 31st of May.

If you look above the "Hunter Trucking LLC – Alsea, OR" logo painted on the door of his green Kenworth, you'll see that the name "Jessi" is displayed prominently. That's no accident. Jessi and Curtis are a team. When the alarm rings at 3 am, as it often does, Jessi rises also, to fix his lunch, brew the coffee, and give Curtis a kiss before he drives off in the darkness. Then she digs in to the myriad of paperwork that a trucking company requires, tends to the cattle, wakes their son and drives to school, where she also works as a substitute teacher. "It's a life style not a lot of people can handle," they admit. But Jessi and Curtis seem to be loving every minute of it.

Raised on a farm on the Alsea River, Curtis graduated from Waldport High School on the exact same day that his grandmother did, fifty years apart. At the age of 14 he got a part time job washing equipment at Battles Construction, where he learned to drive the big rigs around the yard.

Known as a pretty fair basketball player for the Waldport Irish, Curtis went to linemen's college after high school, then spent a few years in Texas working on power transmission lines, a job that produced more than its share of fatalities. Texas made Curtis realize how much he loved home, so he returned to Oregon and for the next dozen years worked on Waldport area crews building houses. When an injury made construction unfeasible, he never complained and simply took a job driving for KT Mitchell Trucking in Toledo, where he would work for the next eight years.

When a family friend mentioned that his Kenworth WL900 – in Curtis's words: "a truck that looks like a truck" – might be available, the Hunters jumped at the opportunity to become owner-operators. With almost 950,000 miles on the chassis, that Kenworth still looks new, perhaps because every Sunday Curtis washes and greases it himself.

Hauling from logging sites sometimes up to two hours away, Curtis's working days typically stretch past 12 hours. But in his words: "I show up early, stay late, and give 110%... I was born to do this." His enthusiasm for the job is contagious and when asked what he thinks about the timber business he quotes his grandfather: "When work becomes work, it's time to find a new job." Then Curtis adds: "Everyone marvels at sunsets, but watching the sunrise from a landing in Valsetz is one of the great joys in life."

If you've ever driven a 4x4 down a steep gravel logging road, you've felt the dangers. But consider the skill required to negotiate a 60+ foot vehicle hauling 80,000 pounds of doug fir. As Curtis points out: "The logs don't bend in the middle and the roads aren't any larger for us than a pickup."

The Hunters are a blended family who truly seem to enjoy each other's company. Besides their son, they've helped raise Curtis's five daughters who now live from Newport to New York. Curtis and Jessi absolutely love owning a home in Alsea. In their spare time they build campfires in their backyard for family and friends. They'll often float the Alsea River to Curtis's folks house, where a BBQ always awaits. That flotilla has included as many as 26 people.

When the opportunity to buy the Kenworth arose, the Hunters diligently presented a thorough business plan to their old bank. That bank said that everything looked perfect, but declined the loan, explaining that they "don't do startups".

That's when Curtis and Jessi decided to call Linda Eriksen, who manages our Oregon Coast Bank Waldport office. "Linda said that they often financed startups and they would take into account Curtis's knowledge of the industry," remembers Jessi. Within a couple of days, the loan was completed. "I'd always wanted to do something to make the family proud," says Curtis. "Oregon Coast Bank helped make that happen."



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National Boating Safety Week May 21-27

During this year's National Safe Boating Week, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla Depoe Bay is proud to join with the United States Coast Guard in encouraging all Americans to institute the safe boating practices necessary to enjoy our waters responsibly.

For more than 60 years, raising awareness of safe boating procedures has helped reduce injuries and fatalities, even as the number of Americans spending time out on the water has continued to grow. Boat operators can help reduce the number of water-related accidents through proper preparation and sensible precautions. A free, voluntary vessel safety check conducted by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is an essential first step in ensuring a boat is ready for navigation on the water.

Also, new boaters can take courses to learn how they can ensure that everyone returns from the water unharmed. Life jackets also remain indispensable in preventing drowning, which is the most common cause of boating fatalities. For this reason,

every vessel needs to be equipped with proper life jackets for everyone on-board, and they should be worn while on the water.

Additionally, individuals must never pilot a boat while intoxicated and passengers should moderate their alcohol consumption as a precaution against accidents. By taking the necessary steps, we can make our waters even safer for all who enjoy them.

The week of May 21-27, we call upon all boating enthusiasts to ensure that they are prepared to have safe boating experiences. Through preventative measures and responsible behavior, we can help keep everyone out of harm's way while engaging in boating activities on our beautiful oceans, lakes, and rivers. If you are ready to get a vessel safety check for 2022, please fill out a request form online and submit it. A Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel examiner will contact you to set up a vessel safety check at your convenience. For more information, please visit <http://cgaux.org/vsc> to get started.



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Auxiliarist Tom Murphy of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla Depoe Bay conducts a vessel safety check on a paddle craft. Vessel safety checks are a free service to ensure your vessel meets federal and state safety standards.

OCCC looks to the skies with spring community education workshops

As the Spring 2022 term winds to a close, Oregon Coast Community College still has new Community Education courses on the horizon. June will bring two classes sure to keep your eyes on the skies: Birding and Kiting.

Rokkaku and You

In 'Kite Making and Flying,' a two-session class, participants will utilize a proven no-sew method to create their own unique, durable Tyvek kite. The first session includes design, concept and painting. In the second session, you will construct your kite.

Taught by Lincoln City kite company owners, Ronda Brewer and Lindsey Johnson, the class promises to be fun, a creative time, (almost) no strings attached. The class will be held just before the Lincoln City Summer Kite Festival, and participants will be invited to bring their creations to join in the festivities and to fly their creations as one of Ronda's Rookies. As one of her "Rookies," you will be invited to participate in a Rokkaku kite battle with Brewer, a four-time American Kite Flyers Association Rokkaku Kite Battle Champion.

The class is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (bring a lunch!) Wednesdays, June 1 and 8. Cost is \$30, plus a \$35 materials fee. Register at oregoncoast.edu/communityed or call 541-994-4166.

Birding Basics

Do you find yourself listening to an odd chirp while walking or gardening? Are you fascinated by the random rustlings in the bushes? Do you notice and enjoy the birds in your world, but wish you knew more about these clever and busy neighbors? This is just the class for you.

Participants will learn how birds behave, so it will be easier to find, watch and identify the type you are seeing. Bird identification,



adaptions and habitat will be introduced. Birds of the Oregon Coast will be the focus during this

two-week class.

Participants will have access to bird guides and binoculars and will learn how to use them. The final session of the class will be a field trip to identify birds in the area.

The class is led by Caren Willoughby and Laura Doyle, of the Audubon Society of Lincoln City. Classes are from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 6 to 16. Tuition is \$40, plus a \$10 materials fee. Register at oregoncoast.edu/communityed or call 541-994-4166.

Ready to teach?

The spring season has been busy at Oregon Coast Community College's Community Education program. In Waldport, county residents have discovered their inner oil painter, with help from instructor Georgina Nielson, while others have sharpened their skills – and their pencils – at Sean Hollenhors' General Drawing Skills class.

In Newport, players are gathered around square tables for Mah Jongg with Barbara Bush, while others are planning for the inevitable, with Brian Haggerty's Estate Planning course.

Meanwhile, in Lincoln City, the halls of OCCC's North County Center ring out with the sounds of Tahitian Drumming with Lewis Smith, and acoustic guitar with Richard Paris, while down the hall, a much quieter groups learns knitting with Rachel Yoder.

If you have a talent or passion you'd like to share with your neighbors, consider teaching a community education class at OCCC. Learn more by calling 541-994-4166 or clicking the link at the top of the page at oregoncoast.edu/communityed

Pelican Brewing Company releases beer created with Beachcrest Brewing

Pelican Brewing Company's 2022 Coastal Collaboration series continues with the release of Volume II, a Triple Cold IPA created in collaboration with their coastal neighbor, Beachcrest Brewing of Gleneden Beach. Beer lovers can feel good about drinking this crisp and refreshing triple hopped IPA as 100% of the proceeds from this beer benefit the Siletz Bay Music Festival, a nonprofit organization specializing in bringing multi-genre world-class music to the Central Oregon Coast to uplift and educate all people seeking extraordinary musical experiences.

The second Coastal Collaboration beer came to life through the close friendship of two Oregon Coast locals and brewers who live on the same street. Pelican R&D brewer Scott Mohr and Beachcrest brewer and co-owner Matt White met over three years ago and have been collaborating on beer ever since.

"Scott is genuinely a great friend and amazing brewer," said White. "When Scott asked me to do this collaboration, I was floored. It was a new experience to step into his world at the Pelican Brewery and learn about their standards and processes for creating their beers. It was special to brew together at Pelican."

For this beer, Mohr and White set out to create their version of the popular hybrid ale, the Cold IPA. Using three different hop varieties - Nelson Sauvin, Idaho Gem, and Huell Melon - they created a robust but drinkable Triple Cold IPA inspired by white wine that engulfs your palate with notes of white grape and honeydew melon and finishes fast and crisp.

With Pelican's commitment to cre-

ating positive change in their coastal communities, 100% of the proceeds from each beer sold will benefit a coastal organization that is equity-focused, chosen by the collaborating brewery.

"We chose to support the Siletz Bay Music Festival because it provides the youth of Lincoln City opportunities to play, learn, and perform music," said White. "Music is important for kids as it exposes them to other cultures and broadens their experiences beyond their local community."

This brilliant straw-colored beer with assertive bitterness and balanced finish is now available in 500 mL bottles at your local bottle shop, on draft at Pelican brewpubs and Beachcrest Brewing, and through Pelican's 2022 beer subscription service called the Beer Box.

About Pelican Brewing Company

Pelican Brewing Company was born at the beach in 1996. Here, in front of a rundown old building at the water's edge, stood three enthusiastic young folks whose thirst for great beer overshadowed their understanding of what it would take to build a brewery. They did it anyway. Thanks to the vision of founding owners Jeff Schons, Mary Jones and brewmaster Darron Welch, Oregon's only beachfront brewpub became one of the state's most popular destinations. And now 26 years later, Pelican Brewing Company is an iconic beach brand and one of the most decorated craft breweries in Oregon. Pelican has been honored with more than 450 awards, including the prestigious 2015, 2016, 2017 Australian International Beer Awards Champion Medium International Brewery;



2014 World Beer Cup Champion Small Brewery; 2013 Great American Beer Festival Large Brewpub of the Year. Why? Pelican brews are playful, but not frivolous. Brewed with purpose, passion and a deep respect for the craft. Pelican operates brewing and brewpub facilities in Pacific City, Cannon Beach, and its state-of-the-craft brewery in Tillamook, Oregon where it brews 40,000 barrels of award-winning beer annually and distributes to six states. Pelican's vision, its beer and values were born at the beach, where the team wakes up each day in a place that reminds them that amazing is possible. Cheers, Fellow Fanatics!



Live music performances at Lincoln City Cultural Center

Thursday, May 19

Celtic Bonus Concert: Banshee in the Kitchen, 7 p.m.

Banshee in the Kitchen plays Celtic music with eclectic skill and merry abandon. Touring and recording since 2002, the trio has delighted audiences from New York to Japan. Originally scheduled for the LCCC's 2019-2020 Celtic season, Banshee in the Kitchen is Brenda Hunter (hammered dulcimer), Jill Egland (flute, accordion, whistle) and Kat Edmonson (6 and 12-string guitar).

This popular California ensemble was originally booked for spring of 2020, but had their tour cancelled by COVID. They're back to make good on their promise – a Celtic bonus concert. Tickets are \$17 for youth, \$24 adults and \$22 seniors/students. LCCC Membership Discount will apply. For more information or photos, visit Banshee in the Kitchen's website: www.bansheethinkitchen.com



Saturday, May 21

Reb & the Good News, 7 p.m.

Led by vocalist and guitarist Rebecca Conner, Reb & the Good News is a culmination of Conner's passion for a multitude of genres and influences. World-beats and funky grooves intermix with soulful horns and folk delicacy to create songs filled with hope. Conner's heart-centered, velvet vocals are delivered with a vulnerability that unravels listeners down to their core.

Conner, a native of Lincoln City, is back to celebrate the release of the band's debut album, "Wings." Tickets \$24 for adults, \$22 seniors/students, \$17 youth, reserved in advance. LCCC Membership Discount will apply. For more information or photos, visit Reb & the Good News' website: www.rebandthegoodnews.com



Saturday, May 28

Ukulele Virtuoso Andrew Molina, 7 p.m.

Based in Maui, Andrew Molina has been a professional ukulele musician since the age of 13. He is known for his artful fusion of genres – from jazz and pop to rock and Hawaiian – as well as for his unique effects and pedal work. In Lincoln City, he will perform two sets with his dad, Jay Molina.

Tickets \$24 for adults, \$22 seniors/students, \$17 youth, reserved in advance. He will also be offering an afternoon ukulele workshop on May 28, a time still TBD. For information or to register, call 541-994-9994. For more information or photos, visit Andrew Molina's website: www.andrewmolinaukulele.com



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Otter Rock and Roll slated for June 11, sign up now

Otter Rock and Roll is a family event that includes a youth surf contest and beach cleanup presented by Newport Surfrider on International Surfing Day. This year's 12th annual event is on Saturday, June 11, at Otter Rock-Devil's Punchbowl State Park.

Surfers 18 and younger come from all over Oregon and beyond to surf with friends and family.

There are three age groups for the girls and boys divisions. For the younger groms, there is a child with parent division. For beginners, there is a division in which a surfboard, wetsuit and a personal coach are provided. Contest registration is now open online at <https://orr2022.com>

[eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).

This is a big event and Surfrider needs lots of volunteer help to make it happen. For volunteer information and to sign up, go to <https://volunteersignup.org/W7DPL>

This is not just a surfing contest. ORR provides an opportunity to impart the importance of active stewardship of our shared beaches, waves and ocean to the next generation. Plus, it's a fun way to welcome summer.

None of this could happen without the generous support of ORR sponsors. Big thanks to this year's sponsors. They include the Beach Cleanup Sponsor: Pura Vida Surf Shop in Otter Rock.

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Connecting Oregonians through letters

STAFF REPORT

The isolation of the COVID pandemic and the strident partisanship of national politics have left many Oregonians feeling disconnected and alone, according to Oregon Humanities, an independent, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and a partner of the Oregon Cultural Trust.

Oregon Humanities brings people together to talk, listen, and learn from one another, according to the organization's administrators.

Dear Stranger is a letter-exchange project from Oregon Humanities that offers a chance for connection by inviting Oregonians to write letters with someone they've never met.

"In good times, bad, and everything in between, sometimes it's hardest to share our innermost thoughts with those closest to us," Oregon Humanities Dear Stranger project director Lucy Solares-Steger said. "Dear Stranger offers a chance to share a fresh perspective with a stranger in the world and receive one in return. It provides an opportunity to reach out and find community, listen to one another, and learn from each other."

The aim of Dear Stranger is to create shared understanding among Oregonians with different backgrounds, experiences, and beliefs. The premise is simple: Write a letter, get a letter, and make a new connection.

Oregon Humanities has operated Dear Stranger since 2014, with each round of the project asking writers to address a different question or theme. In the most recent round this past winter, 69 people from 28 communities across Oregon exchanged letters.

This spring's prompt for writers is about care: "What do you care about, and why? Who do you care for, and who cares for you? Does this feel like a choice or a given? Where do you see care, and where do you notice its absence?"

Prompts for writing and instructions for participation are available on the Oregon Humanities website at oregonhumanities.org. Letters are swapped anonymously, and each person receives a letter from the person who received the one they wrote. What happens next is up to the writers. If they'd like to write back, they can do so through Oregon Humanities.

Letters should be addressed to Oregon Humanities, Attn: Dear Stranger, 610 SW St., Suite 1111, Portland, Oregon, 97205. Oregon Humanities will exchange letters mailed by June 30, 2022.

Oregon Humanities launched a similar letter exchange project in the spring of last year.

For more information about the Dear Stranger project, visit programs@oregonhumanities.org.



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Japanese ink brush workshop scheduled at OCCC

In celebration of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, Oregon Coast Community College will host a workshop and faculty lecture on the art of ink brush in the East Asian tradition. Art instructor Sachiko Otsuki will guide students and community members through the art of using East Asian ink, brush, and paper for them to enjoy.

The adjoining lecture will be a brief introduction to the history of the East Asian writing system. Shodō "Way of Writing" is usually translated as Japanese calligraphy. However, ink works are not limited to writing in East Asian cultures. Historically, writing and painting were often considered a set to show certain aesthetics.

Sho (writing and script) and Ga (painting and drawing) have been developed thousands of years as a form of representation method by lines. The intention of the event is to foster curiosity about other cultures through a hands-on activity. No previous experience or skill is required to participate.

Community members are welcome to attend the workshop on Monday, May 23, held at the Central County Campus

Commons, at 400 SE College Way in South Beach. The ink brush workshop will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the lecture will take place

from 12:20-12:35 p.m. Everyone interested in exploring the many offerings at Oregon Coast Community College is encouraged to attend

a summer open house event or meet with a student success coach to discuss the programs and subjects offered and how they fit with each student's own

academic and career aspirations. Learn more and discover the full range of degree and certificate programs available at Oregon Coast Community

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Newport seeking interested citizens to fill planning commission vacancy

The Newport City Council is accepting applications to fill a vacancy on the planning commission. The term expires on Dec. 31.

The City of Newport's planning commission is authorized by ORS 227.020 (Oregon Revised Statutes) and Section 2.05.003 of the city's municipal code. The planning commission is comprised of seven appointed members, whom are city volunteers serving three-year terms. The planning commission makes decisions directly on various land use issues as well as provides recommendations to the city council on land use matters.

The planning commission meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. If this falls on a holiday, the meeting is moved to Tuesday. Work sessions are typically held at 6 p.m., with regular sessions starting at 7 p.m.

Volunteer applications are available on the city's website at www.newportoregon.gov, under the "committees" link, or by calling Peggy Hawker, at 541.574.0613. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, May 20. Council will review the applications, and candidates will be interviewed at an upcoming city council meeting, at which an appointment may be made.

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Fentanyl, Opioid Response Toolkit: New resource for schools

STAFF REPORT

The overdose reversal drug Narcan may soon accompany the Band-Aids and tongue depressors in nurses' offices in schools across Lincoln County and statewide.

In a Thursday, May 12 press release, the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the Oregon Department of Education (ODE) announced the release of a Fentanyl & Opioid Response Toolkit for Schools to support educators, administrators, school nurses, students and families, following a period of record-breaking accidental overdoses in Oregon.

The toolkit provides information about how schools can create an emergency protocol to administer naloxone, also known as Narcan. Included in the toolkit is information on how to access, administer and store the life-saving opioid overdose prevention medication.

The toolkit also contains resources to support staff training, prevention education and other resources essential to developing and implementing school emergency response procedures.

"The resources in this toolkit can save lives," said ODE Director Colt Gill. "We strongly encourage schools to adopt policies and practices for safe and effective management and prevention of opioid-related overdoses in schools. When drug-related emergencies occur in or around schools, proper response is critical to save lives."

Counterfeit pills

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), from May 2020 to April

2021, deaths due to accidental overdose surpassed 100,000 for the first time on record.

Sixty-four percent of those deaths were attributed to illicitly manufactured fentanyl, which often comes in the form of pills that closely resemble prescription oxycodone or benzodiazepines such as Xanax.

In Oregon, fentanyl-related overdose deaths increased by 74% from 2019 to 2020, for a total of 298 fentanyl-related deaths in 2020.

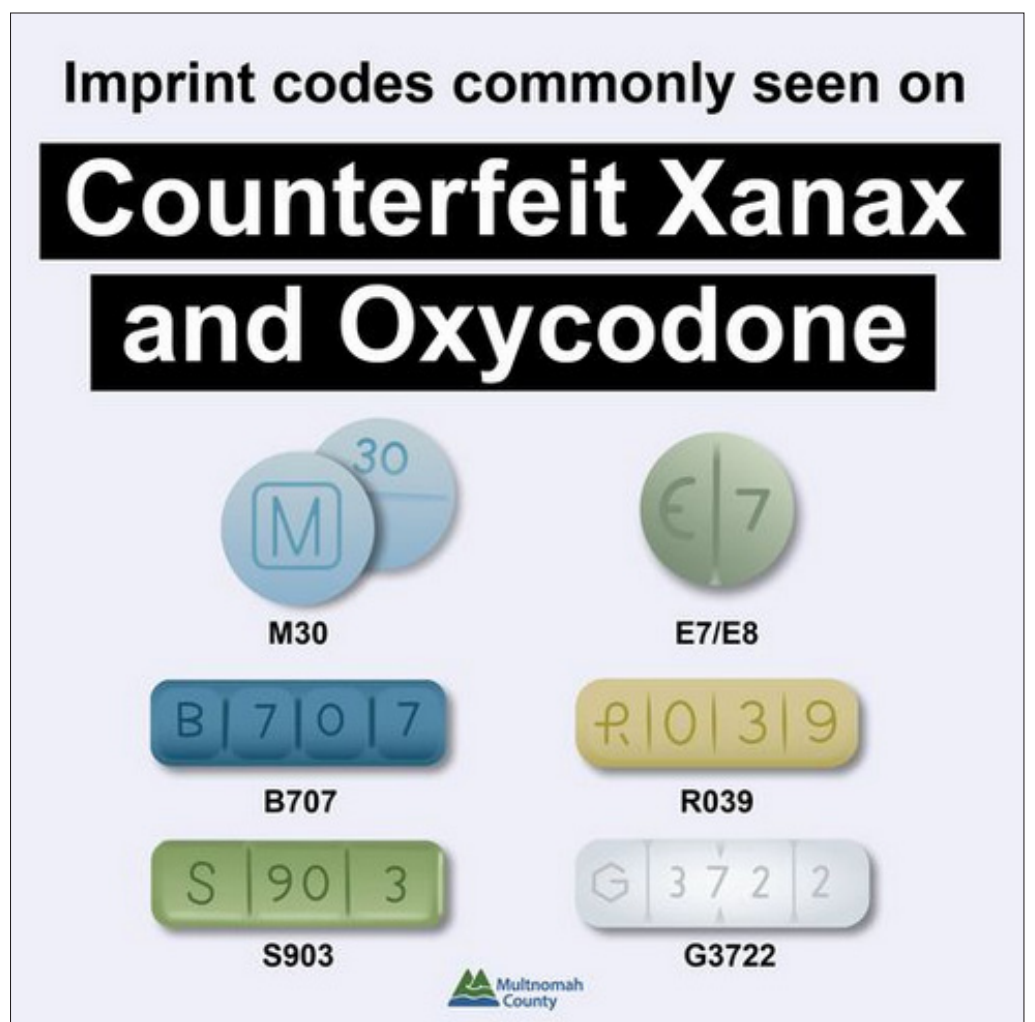
"Rising opioid overdose deaths are a public health crisis, and schools are the heart of Oregon communities. Unfortunately, this trend is expected to continue, as Oregon has continued to see an increase in accidental overdose deaths due to fentanyl," OHA Director Patrick Allen said.

ODE cautions that pills obtained from social media, the internet, or a friend could be laced with fentanyl, advising youth to steer clear from pills obtained from any source other than a trusted pharmacist.

There are clear signs that point to an overdose, according to ODE. Whether or not the victim is responsive is a key indicator. Other signs of an overdose include slow, shallow, or no breathing, pinpoint pupils, heavy gurgling or snoring sounds, cold or clammy skin, inability to wake up, or blue or gray skin, lips, or nails.

Counterfeit pills may be blue, greenish, or pale, and be marked as "M30."

Visit the Oregon Health Authority Public Health Division for resources: www.oregon.gov/oha/ph/preventionwellness/substanceuse/opioids/pages/naloxone.aspx.



Hatfield Science on Tap returns in person but retains online option

After two years, Hatfield Science on Tap returns to its live, in-person format at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building auditorium at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. Food and beverages will be available for purchase from 5-6 p.m. before the talk begins.

The May speaker is Dr. Scott Baker, OSU professor and the associate director of the Cetacean Conservation and Genomics Laboratory. Baker will talk about an expedition he took to investigate whales' recovery around South Georgia Island

and the genetic analysis of bones scattered along the island's shore from whales killed more than 100 years ago.

In the early 20th century, commercial whaling killed more than two million whales in the Southern Hemisphere alone. The center of this slaughter was South Georgia Island, an essential summer feeding ground for humpback, blue and fin whales. It has now been more than 50 years since the last whale was taken from the waters of South Georgia. Baker's research team aims to learn if the whales have begun to return to South

Georgia or were they truly extirpated.

In-person and online: While the Science on Tap talks has returned to an in-person format, an online option is still available. The Zoom webinar link is <https://oregonstate.zoom.us/j/92816420727>. The webinar ID is 928 1 642 0727. Or people can call to listen to US: +1 971 247 1195.

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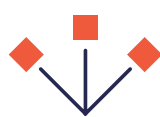


Something powerful and beautiful is rising from the ashes across our state. Our communal hardship has rekindled in us one of our greatest and most unifying strengths — **kindness**. So elemental, yet so brave. Awakened by an urgent need for connection and compassion. Kindness has inspired us to listen. To learn. To lend a hand. To take care of each other. Now we have the opportunity to keep it lit. Let's not let it smolder. Let's fan the embers in our hearts. Let's keep kindness at the forefront of our lives, and live as open examples of it. Kindness inspires kindness. And here, in our Oregon, that is what makes us —

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