



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, July 24, 2024 Lincoln County, Oregon \$2

Newport approves rec center child care lease agreement

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The city of Newport has been heavily subsidizing the cost of child care offered through its recreation center, and the city council, acting in its capacity as the local contract review board

during a July 15 meeting, approved a lease agreement with a nonprofit agency to take over responsibility for providing those services. Mike Cavanaugh, parks and recreation director, said last year the parks and rec department did a fee analysis for all of the

programs it offers. “One area that was operating in the red that was definitely being heavily subsidized was our child care program,” he said. “That program consisted of our after-school program during the fall, winter and

See **CHILD**, page A6



The Newport City Council recently approved a lease agreement with the Lincoln County Youth Development Coalition to provide child care services at the Newport Rec Center. (File photo)

Crabbing on Yaquina Bay



It looked like an excellent catch for this Newport man as he hauled up his crab ring Thursday afternoon, July 18, from the public fishing pier on Yaquina Bay. Unfortunately, not one of the crabs he caught was a keeper. But because the man was done for the day, he removed the bait from the trap, and it was a win for nearby gulls that were waiting for a handout — at least it was for the gull that won the tug-of-war. (Photos by Steve Card)



FEMA floodplain development restriction updates accelerated

WILL CHAPPELL
Country Media, Inc.

In a July 15 letter from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), it was announced that Oregon governments will be required to update floodplain development ordinances by the end of the year. Work on updating the requirements for participation in FEMA’s flood insurance program has been ongoing since a 2009 lawsuit by the Audubon Society, which claimed that the program was harming coho salmon in Oregon in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). FEMA commissioned the National Marine Fisheries Service to investigate the claim, and in 2016, the fisheries service released a report saying that the flood insurance plan was causing a take of coho and other salmonids that would lead to their eventual extinction. This meant FEMA needed to update the requirements of partner governments in the flood insurance plan to comply with federal statute.

But that work was delayed, first by a 2016 suit against FEMA by Oregonians for Floodplain Protection and then by a 2018 congressional delay of three years passed by former Congressman Peter Defazio. When the implementation stay expired in 2021, progress resumed on updating the program, with a proposal for updates released in 2023. The biological opinion called for the program to update the ordinances for building in floodplains to achieve zero net loss in three areas of floodplain functionality that help preserve fish habitat: flood storage, water quality and riparian vegetation. Under the new rules, any projects proposed in the 100-year floodplain would have to include mitigation efforts that would lead to no loss in any of the three fish habitat functions to receive building permits. The new regulations would allow agricultural, forestry and fishing activities in the floodplain but would make obtaining permits to place fill, add water

See **FEMA**, page A7

County updates wildfire protection plan

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

A proposed update to Lincoln County’s Community Wildfire Protection Plan was recently presented to the county commissioners by Emergency Manager Samantha Buckley. Buckley said this protection plan was originally done in 2009-10 through the Lincoln County Fire Defense Board. It was then updated in 2017 through a collaborative process with a variety of community partners. This most recent iteration of the Community Wildfire Protection Plan was completed through a contract with the University of Oregon’s Institute for Policy Research and Engagement. “They spearheaded the project effort ... to make sure

we had the most updated information in this plan,” Buckley told the county commissioners. “Within that process they did do some substantial community outreach and partner interviews. With the community outreach they did some survey and in-person workshops, so they were really able to get feedback from our community members.” Buckley said developing this type of plan “helps a community clarify and refine its priorities for the protection of life, property, and critical infrastructure in the wildland-urban interface on both public and private land. It also can lead community members through valuable discussions regarding management options and

implications for the surrounding land base.” Through the collaborative process, the planning committee discusses potential solutions, funding opportunities, and regulatory concerns, and then documents their resulting recommendations in the Community Wildfire Protection Plan. Buckley said, “Public involvement in the development of the document not only facilitates public input and recommendations, but also provides an educational opportunity through interaction of local wildfire specialists and an interested public.” Buckley told commissioners that the plan update was completed

See **PLAN**, page A6

Lighthouse to get facelift



The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department is seeking bids for major renovation work on the exterior of the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse in Newport. A total of \$1.4 million has been allocated for the project, which will include the repair of roof framing, chimneys, brick foundation, lantern, siding, doors, and windows with the installation of a new roof and complete exterior paint coatings. Bids for the project will be opened Aug. 15, with a deadline of June 30, 2025, for completion of the project. (Photo by Steve Card)



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July 21-27 is Probation, Parole, and Community Supervision Week in Lincoln County

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners proclaimed July 21-27, 2024, to be Probation, Parole, and Community Supervision Week in Lincoln County, recognizing the many contributions of the county’s parole and probation officers, who supervise approximately 450 justice-involved adults and juveniles in the community.

These professionals work with the Oregon Department of Corrections and Criminal Justice Commission, Circuit Courts, Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office, mental health providers, substance abuse treatment providers, and other community partners to make referrals and create opportunities for justice-involved individuals that reduce criminal activity and recidivism, as well as

make effective use of public resources.

According to Lincoln County Community Justice Director Tony Campa, his department’s staff work within Oregon’s changing criminal justice landscape, adapting to legislative and regulatory changes to provide the appropriate level of intervention and behavior-change services for all their clients.

“I greatly admire our staff and their efforts on behalf of the people we serve,” Campa said.

Commissioners unanimously approved the Probation, Parole, and Community Supervision Week proclamation during their regular meeting Wednesday, July 17.

“I want to recognize our Community Justice team and their partners for leading the way in

alternatives to incarceration,” Commission Chair Casey Miller said. “Their dedication to providing accountability as well as access to opportunities has enabled many pathways to a more successful, enriching life for community members involved in the justice system.”

To celebrate Probation, Parole, and Community Supervision Week, the public is invited to a barbecue outside the Community Justice office in Newport today (Wednesday), July 24. Everyone is welcome to come to 218 W Olive St. between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to enjoy hamburgers and hotdogs with all the fixings.

For questions, contact Public Information Officer Kenneth Lipp at public_affairs@co.lincoln.or.us or 541-265-4100.

Funds being raised to assist injured Newport man

A GoFundMe account has been opened to help raise money for a Newport man who was injured in a fall last month.

In early June, Charles “Lynsey” Martin fell from the condos above Sorella in the Nye Beach area of Newport. He was severely injured and was rushed to OHSU in Portland, where he remained on a ventilator for two weeks and was diagnosed with a traumatic brain injury, diffuse axonal injury, and multiple broken bones.

Martin is married and



Charles “Lynsey” Martin

has an adult disabled daughter who he cares for. He is still hospitalized and

was recently transferred to an inpatient rehabilitation center in Salem to help aid in his recovery.

Martin was the sole income earner for his family and now will not be able to return to work for the foreseeable future, leaving his family without an income and without medical insurance. The bills are adding up, and so the GoFundMe was created to help aid the family.

Those wanting to help out can do so online at <https://tinyurl.com/mryhpcvm>

Police net violators in Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Police Department’s traffic team conducted its latest Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation on July 9.

“We stopped 11 drivers and issued 10 citations, including nine offenses of failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, two offenses for passing a stopped vehicle at a crosswalk, and one of failing to renew vehicle registration,” LCPD Patrol Sgt. Erik Anderson said.

The enforcement was conducted on Highway 101 in the area between North 10th Street and North 14th Street.

“During the event, we stayed at the crosswalk for a little over two hours while our pedestrian

crossed,” Anderson said. “She was careful not to back up traffic and also made her intent to cross obvious before doing so. She wore a bright red Hawaiian shirt to be extra-noticeable. Four police officers took part in the event as well.”

Anderson said nine out of 10 drivers cited were from outside of Lincoln County.

“With one of those being stopped twice during the event as they drove back through in the opposite direction an hour later and again failed to stop for the pedestrian in the crosswalk,” Anderson said. “I was stationed 140 feet away observing the violations and could not make out any of the involved vehicles’ license plates, so I did not learn about that particular incident until later.”

Fines for failure to yield to a pedestrian and passing a vehicle stopped at a crosswalk can be as much as \$265 each.

With the use of a decoy pedestrian, LCPD officers conduct the frequent operations to raise the awareness of drivers through education and enforcement of pedestrian right of way laws.

The pedestrian safety operations are designed to stop drivers who are distracted while operating their vehicles and talking on their cellphones or using other electronic devices. In addition, LCPD officers look for motorists who are driving aggressively by speeding, following too closely, making dangerous or un-signalized lane changes, or running stop signs.

Before conducting the enforcement operations, police post warning signs in the area of the projects to alert drivers and those on foot.

Officers in chase cars are positioned adjacent to the pedestrian safety operation ready to stop violating drivers after they receive an alert from the LCPD officer overseeing the operation from a side street along Highway 101.

“Our primary purpose isn’t to make tickets. It is to keep people educated and make sure that they’re safe,” LCPD Sgt. Torin Liden said.

The next LCPD Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 26. Details about the specific location were pending at press time.

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Lincoln City
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info@ZantelloLawGroup.com

LCL24-3008 TRUSTEE’S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 122325-OR Loan No.: ***7545**

Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the “Deed of Trust”) executed by EUGENE CORLISS, AND RUTH A CORLISS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO, as Trustee, in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 9/23/2010, recorded 10/8/2010, as Instrument No. 2010-10236, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: LOT 1, BLOCK 7, LOST CREEK PARK NO. 3, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OREGON. TOGETHER WITH A MULTIWIDE MANUFACTURED HOME, Which is permanently affixed and attached to the land and is part of the Real Property and which, by intention of the parties shall constitute a part of the realty and shall pass with it: Year/Make: 1980/PORT ROYAL LXW: 67 X 28 VIN #’s: QS9212 APN: R193752 / 12-11-07-AB-01700-00 Commonly known as: 318 SE 127TH DR SOUTH BEACH, OR 97366-9739 The current beneficiary is: BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor’s failure to pay when due, the following sums:

<i>Delinquent Payments:</i>			
<i>Dates:</i>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Total:</u>
11/1/2023 – 1/1/2024	3	\$910.48	\$2,731.44
2/1/2024 – 7/1/2024	6	\$891.97	\$5,351.82
<i>Late Charges:</i>			\$0.00
<i>Beneficiary Advances:</i>			\$1,085.88
		Total Required to Reinstate:	\$9,169.14
		TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF:	\$87,243.82

By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$83,104.39 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.75 % per annum, from 10/1/2023 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee’s fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, 4th Floor, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 11/12/2024, at the hour of 1:00 PM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier’s check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee’s and attorneys’ fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than 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 the Deed of Trust, the words “trustee” and “beneficiary” include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 7/1/2024 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, 4th Floor Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

Happy Birthday
Jim Dandee!

We love you!
Love, The family

Lincoln County Leader

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

SUDOKU
数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.
The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Seal Rock interpretive sign features pollinators

On Friday, July 19, several state, county and city representatives gathered with volunteers from the Highway 101 Pollinator Project in Seal Rock (at Highway 101 and Northwest Coast Road) for the dedication of a new interpretive sign about coastal pollinators and native plants.

Planting native plants for native pol-linators along Highway 101 is a coopera-tive project between Lincoln County and the Oregon Department of Transportation, which has designated 19 sites for native plants that support native pollinators.

The 19 sites are located along 25 miles of Highway 101, extend-ing from the Yaquina Bay Bridge in Newport to the Lane County line. Planting is done by volunteers.

This 25-mile section of highway has been maintained without her-bicides for the past 17 years with the help of volunteers who manu-ally remove invasive weeds. The Highway 101 Pollinator Project was conceived by Concerned Citizens for Clean Air (CCCA), a local non-profit. In 2007, CCCA requested that ODOT refrain from spraying herbicide on the high-way shoulders. After the herbicide applications stopped, volunteers began to notice the return of some native plants and flowers.

They proposed, with support from the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners and the cities of Yachats, Newport and Waldport, that ODOT make the 25 miles of highway in south Lincoln County the Highway 101 Pollinator Corridor.

Native plants used for this project include



Local artist Ram Papish is pictured with the pollinator interpretive panel he designed for Concerned Citizens for Clean Air. That sign, located along Highway 101 in Seal Rock, was dedicated during a ceremony held Friday, July 19. (Courtesy photo)

riverbank lupine, red-flow- ering currant, evergreen huckleberry, yarrow, and	Douglas aster. Pollinators that are attracted to these plants can include	hummingbirds, bumble bees, sweat bees, flower flies and butterflies.
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Weather

Wednesday: High-62/Low-49
Partly Cloudy

Thursday: High-61/Low-52
Partly Cloudy

Friday: High-61/Low-50
Partly Cloudy

Saturday: High-62/Low-51
Partly Cloudy

Sunday: High-63/Low-52
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-64/Low-54
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-64/Low-53
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Past Weather

On the Coast			
	Rain	Low	High
July 16.....	0.00.....	47.4	59.7
July 17.....	0.01.....	53.6	63.8
July 18.....	0.00.....	54.8	67.8
July 19.....	0.00.....	54.5	68.8
July 20.....	0.00.....	56.9	66.4
July 21.....	0.04.....	55.5	67.2
July 22.....	0.00.....	57.5	66.4
Total rainfall from Jan. 144.12"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration			
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24			
High.....	2:25 a.m.....	8.9	
Low.....	9:11 a.m.....	1.3	
High.....	3:52 p.m.....	7.9	
Low.....	9:27 p.m.....	2.1	
THURSDAY, JULY 25			
High.....	3:19 a.m.....	8.2	
Low.....	9:51 a.m.....	0.6	
High.....	4:31 p.m.....	8.3	
Low.....	10:28 p.m.....	1.7	
FRIDAY, JULY 26			
High.....	4:20 a.m.....	7.3	
Low.....	10:32 a.m.....	0.3	
High.....	5:12 p.m.....	8.5	
Low.....	11:34 p.m.....	1.3	

SATURDAY, JULY 27			
High.....	5:30 a.m.....	6.5	
Low.....	11:16 a.m.....	1.4	
High.....	5:57 p.m.....	8.8	
SUNDAY, JULY 28			
Low.....	12:45 a.m.....	0.9	
High.....	6:53 a.m.....	5.7	
Low.....	12:06 p.m.....	2.4	
High.....	6:46 p.m.....	8.8	
MONDAY, JULY 29			
Low.....	1:58 a.m.....	0.4	
High.....	8:29 a.m.....	5.5	
Low.....	1:06 p.m.....	3.2	
High.....	7:41 p.m.....	8.8	
TUESDAY, JULY 30			
Low.....	3:08 a.m.....	0.0	
High.....	10:00 a.m.....	5.7	
Low.....	2:17 p.m.....	3.8	
High.....	8:41 p.m.....	8.8	

Sunrise/Sunset

July 24.....	5:54 a.m.....	8:51 p.m.
July 25.....	5:55 a.m.....	8:50 p.m.
July 26.....	5:56 a.m.....	8:49 p.m.
July 27.....	5:57 a.m.....	8:48 p.m.
July 28.....	5:58 a.m.....	8:47 p.m.
July 29.....	6:00 a.m.....	8:46 p.m.
July 30.....	6:01 a.m.....	8:45 p.m.
July 31.....	6:02 a.m.....	8:44 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, July 19 Mega Millions 10 • 17 • 23 • 50 • 67 • PB-3 • x3	
Saturday, July 20 Powerball 18 • 25 • 31 • 40 • 57 • PB-4 • x3	
Saturday, July 20 Megabucks 4 • 13 • 21 • 29 • 44 • 45	
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Lincoln County Leader

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(Information submitted
by the Lincoln County
School District)

Through partnerships with local organizations and substantial state funding, Lincoln County School District (LCSD) is ensuring that students have access to engag-ing educational experi-ences during the summer months.

“Our commitment to student learning doesn’t end when the school year does,” said Majalise Tolan, LCSD superin-tendent. “We are thrilled to offer diverse learning opportunities that keep our students engaged and growing all summer long.”

LCSD received \$1,163,000 from the Oregon Department of Education (ODE) for free summer learning programming, which combines academic and enrichment activities plus additional field trips. LCSD elementary schools will serve approximately 260 students in grades 1-6, and Jumpstart Kindergarten will serve approximately 65 students districtwide. These stu-dents will study reading and math, garden science and Avid STEM.

About 190 students in grades 6-12 who regis-tered will have options for a wide variety of hands-on learning, including



A Crestview Heights Elementary School student participates in STEM learning using engineering concepts to build a structure. STEM education (science, technology, engineering and math) is a popular summer learning class for all ages. (Courtesy photo)

underwater robotics, theater, computer coding, photography, glassblow-ing, cooking and sewing, as well as a variety of STEM classes. In addi-tion, each area school will have experiences with the summer reading program at their local libraries.

Utilizing the ODE grant, LCSD has extended its reach by collaborating with several community organizations includ-ing Neighbors for Kids in Depoe Bay and the Yachats Youth Program to provide even more learning opportunities for students this summer. Some highlights from these classes include art and music lessons,

environmental education, and a wide variety of out-door experiences.

LCSD also provided funds to Lincoln City Parks and Recreation (LCP&R) so they can offer free summer camps for youth aged 5-16. These camps will run for 10 weeks and include various themes such as nature explorer skills, ocean exploration and space camp. Additionally, LCP&R will provide five weeks of specialty camps focusing on activities like rock climbing, skate-boarding, art, and culture. June and July camps are filled. August camp regis-trations opened July 19.

“The number of willing



partners who stepped up quickly all across Lincoln County are a true testa-ment to how much our communities care about their youth. We are grate-ful for these organizations and their dedication to after-school and summer programming to engage

and support our youth,” said Tolan.

For more information about summer learning opportunities, contact LCP&R at 541-996-2151; Neighbors for Kids at 541-765-8990; and Yachats Youth Program at 541-547-4599.

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Newport set to begin annual dust abatement program

The city of Newport is conducting its annual dust abatement program this week, covering approximately 10 miles of gravel roads through-out the city.

Applications of lignin sulfonate will take place for up to three days. City officials said dust abatement is a sustain-able solution to inhibiting excess soil dust, provid-ing a valuable method to help maintain healthy air quality in the city.

Road closures due to the dust abatement are not expected, however, the material used may remain slightly wet and sticky for up to one week until it fully dries.

A press release issued by the city of Newport

states that lignin sulfo-nate is an effective and environmentally safe, cer-tified organic product that is widely used for dust management on gravel roads. It is not harmful or toxic to humans, animals, aquatic life and plants, and it is also utilized in some animal feed and crop fertilizers. The prod-uct is also water-soluble and can be easily cleaned from clothing and per-sonal items with soap and water.

For more information, contact the Newport Public Works Department at 541-574-5874. The city expressed appreciation to community members for their patience as it conducts this community service.

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541-760-2529

John Reis
503-580-7811

Chris Watkins
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Gail Stonebreaker
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Governor unveils proposal to boost state school fund

STAFF REPORT
County Media, Inc.

Gov. Tina Kotek has unveiled a proposal to boost the current service level for the State School Fund by an estimated \$515 million above the original calculation for the 2025-27 biennium.

The school fund is the primary source of state funding for K-12 public education. Current service level is the amount of money needed in the upcoming biennium to continue existing authorized programs.

“Across the country, school districts are facing budget shortages caused by the expiration of federal pandemic relief dollars, declining enrollment, increasing costs due to inflation, and many other factors,” Kotek said. “In response to the way these issues are impacting Oregon students, educators and administrators, I committed to reviewing and updating the methods of how the state funds public schools.

“We are working to be a stronger, more accurate and predictable funder of K-12 public education across Oregon,” she added. “This effort is part of my priority to ensure we are moving the needle on improving education outcomes for our students, from improving early literacy rates to preventing learning loss to increasing graduation rates. And, ultimately it’s about more than just resources — it’s about the specific outcomes.”

Representatives from the governor’s office, Oregon Department of Education, and the Chief Financial Office presented this information July 14 to the legislative Joint Task Force On

Statewide Educator Salary Schedules.

This estimate will be updated prior to the 2025 legislative session.

Below are the three steps the governor is directing agencies to take in order to increase funding:

1. Budget distribution - 49/51 split: For the last decade, Oregon has budgeted distributions to school districts on a 50/50 split over a two-year period (meaning districts received 50 percent of funds in year one and 50 percent of funds in year two). This proposal changes the distribution to a 49/51 split.
- This will increase the CSL calculation for the next biennium because CSL is built off the funding available in the second year, which increases when districts receive 51 percent in the second year, compared to 50 percent previously, according to Kotek.
- The change will also support school districts in planning to cover rising costs that occur in the second year of the biennium after the State School Fund has already been set.

Preliminary estimate: \$217 million increase in the CSL for the 2025-27 biennium.

2. Compensation costs: The state’s method to account for compensation costs of teachers, administrators, and classified staff is based on a model that looks back at 20 years of historical data. This model has proven to be very accurate (more than 98 percent) in calculating actual compensation costs, based on the information school districts submit to ODE.
- The governor’s direction to close the gap between projected compensation costs and actual compensation costs over the last 10 years — instead of 20 years — will increase the current service level funding. It is believed that this one-time increase will reflect a more precise compensation projection and leads to the largest funding increase in the proposal. Also, this change will roll forward into future two-year budget cycles.

Preliminary estimate: \$240 million increase in the CSL for the 2025-27 biennium.


3. Local property tax revenue: school funding to districts represent a combination of local revenue (34 percent) and state revenue (66 percent). The state’s historical practice doesn’t include fluctuations in local property tax revenue in the second year of the biennium. This limits the state’s ability to accurately account for the level of resources available for schools.

Going forward, the governor has directed state agencies to account for annual information for projected local revenue, with the goal of increasing accuracy and precision.

Preliminary estimate: \$55 million increase in the CSL for the 2025-27 biennium.

Joseph Tapal

12/02/39 - 07/03/2024



Joseph Tapal Jr., born on December 2, 1939, passed away on July 3, 2024, at the age of 84, in Tangent, Oregon. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 59 years, Linda F. Tapal, and their cherished pet, Misty. Joe is survived by his sister-in-law, Lou Edwards; aunt, Alice Wallace; nephew, Robert Ratica and his wife Sharon; niece, Laura Podulka and her husband Phillip; along with many cousins and friends across Wyoming, California, Oregon, and Arizona. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Vera Tapal, and

family members niece Karen Thomas of Ohio, Sally Tapal Ratica and George Ratica. Joe enjoyed living in Yachats, Oregon, embracing the serene coastal lifestyle. A memorial service will be held at the Adobe restaurant July 28th to honor his life. Joe’s family wishes to extend their gratitude to all who have shown support during this time, Chessnut House and Evergreen Hospice for their wonderful care and compassion during his illness. Heartfelt thanks to Richard Tarrant for the compassion he provided. Memorial 7/28/24.

Franklin Otis Winchester

Born 1-11-38 - Died 6-17-24



Was married to Dorothy A. Winchester in August of 1970. Celebrating 50 years of marriage before her passing in August of 2021.

Otis grew up around a large family with 2 sisters and several half siblings totaling over 17. Dorothy and Otis were also very close to their nieces and nephews, they were dear to them and spent much time together

Moving to Lincoln City where he became the city’s Fire chief he also worked at the Visitor Center and was a senior member at The Chapel by the Sea.


Challenged with many obstacles in his life this never stopped Otis from being the best in what ever he put his mind to.

He moved to Vancouver WA to be closer to family in 2024, where he left this world for his final resting place to be with our Lord.

Services will be held at The Chapel by the Sea, in Lincoln City, Oregon on July 27 @ 2 p.m. Dorothy passed in 2021 but due to Covid, there wasn’t a service, this is a joint service to remember them both.

Richard Lee Herron

July 25, 1951 - July 11, 2024



Richard Lee Herron of Lincoln City, Oregon, passed away on Thursday, July 11, 2024 with his children by his side.

He was born on July 25, 1951, to Nellie Mae and E. Russell Herron in Washington, PA. Graduating from Bentworth High School in Ellsworth, PA, Richard earned the first Top All Around Athlete award. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Air Force and served during the Vietnam war, stationed in Thailand.

He spent much of his career in the gaming industry, working as a craps dealer starting in Las Vegas, NV. After his children were born, Richard moved to Portland, OR to raise his family and worked in the Portland shipyards at Swan Island for several years.

Ten years ago, Richard moved to the coastal town of Lincoln City, OR, where he worked at Chinook Winds Casino with close friends who endearingly called him “Old Man Winter”. He was an avid sports fan and enjoyed hiking in the pacific northwest. At his local beach, he loved “rockhounding” and looking for that monster blue agate to add to his collection. He was well known and loved at the Old Oregon Saloon where they called him “Pops” and always had a cold Corona beer waiting when he walked in.

Richard is survived by his two children, Cristabelle Herron of Lincoln, City, OR and Richard Herron, jr. of Portland, OR. He’s also survived by one brother, James (Yoriko) of Saint Cloud, FL, and three sisters, Carol (Randy) of Bentleyville, PA, Rebecca (Dave) of Washington, PA, and Nancy (Floyd) of Bentleyville, PA.

Interment will be in Lincoln City.

On Friday 07/19/24 around 7PM, the family is planning a celebration of life for Richard’s friends and loved ones to gather at Old Oregon Saloon, in Lincoln City, OR. Please come join us for a cold Corona in honor of Richard!

Police conduct drug search

At 4 a.m. on Wednesday, July 17, the Newport Police Department, with the assistance of the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and the Tactical Response Team, served a narcotics-related search warrant at 769 SW Buford Ave. in Siletz.

Through their investigations, officers had received information that occupants of the residence were involved in selling narcotics to people in Newport and elsewhere in Lincoln County. Further information was developed that the occupants were possibly in possession of firearms.

The Tactical Response Team, which consists of members from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, the Lincoln City Police Department, and the Newport Police Department, was activated to assist with the warrant.

While the search warrant was being served at the residence, multiple occupants were detained. A thorough search of the property was conducted, which turned up evidence of narcotics delivery, manufacturing, and possession, along with a firearm.

The incident remains under investigation. Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to contact Officer Cicerone of the Newport Police Department at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newport-police.net.

Celebration of Life

Elinor Flannery


Celebration of Life for Physical Therapist Elinor Flannery.

Friends, Families, and former Clients are invited to attend on August 17, 2024.

Venue: National Guard Armory, 541 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR


Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please RSVP Kristopher Beagle at 408.476.0568



Ann Jonette Todd


August 7, 1948 – July 7, 2024



Ann Jonette Todd passed away on July 7th, 2024. Beloved daughter, mother, grandmother and loving friend. Ann was born on August 7th, 1948 to William John Threlkeld and Sandra Jean Threlkeld (Werder). A long time resident of Toledo, Ann and her mother Sandy were long time business owners which included Toledo Florist, Olalla Grocery and Annie’s Parlor. But mostly, she loved her friends and family. Always ready to laugh and listen, and always there to support. Ann is survived by son Stephen Todd, daughter Jolie Bowles and long time partner Larry Duncan, as well as her three brothers Kim Threlkeld, Jay Threlkeld and John Werder. Ann will be missed and survived by her life long friends Kina, Yokum and Lorna. Mom, Heaven is a better place with you in it. We love you and will miss you.

Pat (McQuaw) Mayhorn

December 14, 1962 – July 10, 2024



Patricia Ann “Pat” (McQuaw) Mayhorn passed away quietly at home in Pendleton, OR on July 10th, 2024. Pat was born to Richard “Dick” and Bettie McQuaw in Newport, OR on December 14th, 1962. She graduated of Newport High School, class of 1981.

She married Ronald Mayhorn in 1993. They made their home in Pendleton. She was employed by the Wild Horse Resort in Pendleton.


She is survived by her husband Ron of Pendleton, mother Bettie Teigen of Albany, OR, brother Mike McQuaw of Albany, sister Sandra Teigen of Salem, OR, brother Joe Teigen of Albany and many nieces and nephews.

Pat was a friend to everyone she met and dearly loved by all.

At Pat’s request she will be cremated and her ashes spread, in a private gathering, on the north fork of the John Day River.

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

Sudoku answers



[verb]

sell. sell.

sell. buy.

trade. sell.

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OBITUARY POLICY

Country Media offers several options for submitting obituaries, each catering to different needs and preferences:

- 1. DEATH NOTICE:** This option includes basic information such as the deceased’s name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a \$35 fee.
- 2. STANDARD OBITUARY:** For \$100, you can submit an obituary with up to 200 words. Each additional 200 words cost \$75. A small photo can be included at no extra charge. If you’d like to add more photos, each additional one costs \$35.
- 3. 50% OFF PICK-UP OPTION:** If you choose to republish an obituary within one month of its original publication date without making any changes, you’ll receive a 50% discount.
- 4. ONLINE:** All obituaries are placed online at no additional charge. Contact your local newspaper office for submission deadline and how to submit payment information. Obituaries must be prepaid before publication.



How to contact government officials

Gov. Tina Kotek
Citizens' message line:
503-378-4582
www.governor.oregon.gov

Oregon State Legislature
General information line:
1-800-332-2313
www.oregonlegislature.gov

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-3386
Washington D.C.: 202-224-3753
www.merkley.senate.gov

U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle
D-Ore., 4th District
Oregon: not yet set up
Washington D.C.: 202-225-6416
www.hoyle.house.gov

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-7525
Washington D.C.: 202-224-5244
www.wyden.senate.gov

State Rep. David Gomborg
D-10th district
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgomborg@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/gomborg

State Sen. Dick Anderson
R-5th district
Salem: 503-986-1705
sen.dickanderson@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/anderson



Visitors to the Georgia-Pacific mill in Toledo are pictured walking past a sawdust pile in this photograph taken in 1958. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimeneportor)

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Summer scam reminder

Summer can be a time for relaxation, adventure, reconnecting with loved ones, and time for taking those anticipated summer vacations. Even with the nice weather, scammers aren't taking time off. This means you have to be aware and cautious throughout the year. Here are some common summer scams to watch for and tips on how to avoid them:

Law enforcement scams — Scammers pose as law enforcement agencies and claim you missed jury duty, owe fees, or someone needs bail money. They urge you to pay the "fees" quickly to avoid serious consequences and accept bitcoin, gift cards, or other non-traditional payment forms. Scammers pose as animal shelters or rescue organizations and claim they can reunite you with your lost pet for a large fee. Prevent these by verifying information is coming from an official source. When in doubt, hang up, look up the agency's contact information and call or stop by their office to verify someone is trying to contact you. Save our contact information to quickly verify if information is coming from the sheriff's office:

- LCSO website: lincolncountysheriff.net
- LCSO main office: 541-265-4277
- LCSO Animal Shelter: 541-265-6610

Vacation rental scams — Scammers post vacation rentals online at enticing prices. They ask for advance payment via wire transfer, but the rental either doesn't exist or is not available. Prevent this by using reputable rental platforms or companies.

Home improvement scams — Contractors offer very low-cost services such as driveway repaving, house painting, etc. Contractors claim repairs are urgently needed and



Curtis Landers

encourage you to act quickly to avoid further damage or before prices increase. They may take your money without completing the work, without proper permits, or do low quality work. Prevent this by avoiding unsolicited offers, getting multiple referrals or bids, and researching companies and contractors.

Employment scams — Scammers exploit job seekers by offering fake summer jobs. Scammers post opportunities that promise high pay for minimal effort. Prevent this by verifying job postings, researching organizations, and avoid sharing personal information until you have verified the company and posting is legitimate.

Travel scams — Beware of unsolicited travel deals or sweepstakes claiming you've won a free vacation. Prevent this by verifying offers and information before sharing your personal information or payment.

Ticket and event scams — Scammers sell counterfeit tickets to concerts, festivals, sporting events, and other activities. Prevent this by purchasing tickets from authorized sellers and verifying websites or vendors before purchasing. Staying informed, being cautious, and helping family and friends learn how to spot scams can help protect everyone throughout the year.

For more information and tips, visit our website at www.lincolncountysheriff.net and "Like" us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office - Oregon.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FUN FESTIVAL THANKS

On July 6, St. Augustine Church held its Centennial Fun Festival. The weather was perfect. Volunteers hustled about to finish setting up the big tent for the grand event. Much to the delight of families and visitors to Lincoln City who moseyed in to the small church parking lot, they found amazing treasures: delicious authentic Mexi-

can food, hamburgers, Cajun corn and hot dogs, scrumptious homebaked pies and goods, beautiful potted plants, bargains from the Country Store, and fresh produce to take home. Kids enjoyed playing fun games with fabulous prizes (especially the candy leis), and snacked on popcorn or a cup of shaved-ice. Excitement mounted when the winning numbers for amazing

raffle prizes were called. Our heartfelt gratitude goes out to all the local businesses who generously supported our annual event, among them the Inn at Spanish Head, Chinook Winds Casino Resort (an enterprise of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon), Roby's Furniture and Appliance, Kenny's IGA, La Roca, Les Schwab, Mazatlan, Puer-

to Vallarta, Bob's Beach Books, several more businesses from Lincoln City, and the Reyes family, who donated a handsome holstein steer for a special raffle. We thank all our donors, volunteers, and participants for a very successful Fun Festival 2024!

Celeste O'Brien
Lincoln City

VIEWPOINT

Merkley Monthly: improving access to rural health care

Rural health care is an urgent challenge in Oregon. Approximately 35 percent of Oregonians live in rural and frontier communities compared to just 15 percent of the U.S. population. But too often, we rely on one-size-fits-all approaches that don't work well in rural communities. So here's what I'm doing to help improve access to health care on Oregon's coast and across the state. I worked across the aisle to create the new Office of Rural Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This office is responsible for tailoring health care delivery strategies to the unique needs of rural areas, including developing rural-first programs rather than trying to adapt urban programs to rural settings. I'm also pushing the federal government — as Oregon's representative on the U.S. Senate spending committee — to keep investing in rural health care. In March, I secured \$2 million for a new che-

motherapy clinic in Curry County, where chemotherapy services are not currently offered. This means folks will no longer need to travel hundreds of miles outside of their communities for care. And after hearing too many heartbreaking stories of addiction and overdose deaths from fentanyl and other drugs from folks around our state, I made sure that Congress invested \$145 billion in the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program in fiscal year 2024 to combat addiction across the country. As the husband of a nurse, I know that many health care providers in rural areas are overworked and underpaid, clocking too many hours, caring for too many patients, and traveling too many miles to provide care. That's a recipe for burnout — and workforce shortages only make a bad health care situation worse. That's why I reintro-

duced the Future Advancement of Academic Nursing Act to train and retain more nurses. And I've reintroduced the Nurse Overtime and Patient Safety Act to require hospitals and other providers who participate in Medicare to limit mandatory overtime for nurses, so these new nurses don't burn out and leave the profession. Telehealth has also been a game-changer for rural health care. Some Oregonians in rural areas have to drive hundreds of miles each way for basic care — and sometimes even farther to see a specialist. Telehealth brings that care to them. It's particularly powerful for mental health care, connecting those in isolated areas with the quality care and support they need to thrive. And it's better for many health care providers, allowing them to spend less time travel-

ing and more time treating patients. Making telehealth work effectively is yet another reason I believe that high-speed internet has to reach every town and every household across our state. To accomplish that, I supported the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law that included the Broadband Equity, Access, and Development program, which is investing nearly \$700 million to expand broadband in Oregon alone. And the American Rescue Plan is providing another 17,000 broadband connections across our state. These investments will connect communities and improve rural health care. These are just a few ways I'm pushing to improve rural health care on the coast and across our state. I'll keep fighting for more resources so that all Oregonians can access the health care they need, no matter where they live.

Jeff Merkley represents Oregon in the U.S. Senate.



Jeff Merkley



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CHILD

From Page A1

spring, after school and non-school days, and then our summer activity club, which was an all-day child care program.”

Cavanaugh said the city was spending about \$200,000 more annually on the child care programs than it was receiving from people utilizing them. This past spring, he approached the city council and administration about the idea of contracting out those services.

“We already had a few feelers out in the

community to see if people would be even interested,” he said. “We put out an RFP (request for proposals) only locally with the idea of spurring the local economy and helping our local residents. Out of that, we received one proposal. It was with Lincoln County Youth Development Coalition.

“They have been a partner with the city for quite a long time with how our child care program interacts with other child care programs, utilizing sources to create a better, stronger child care program in the city as a whole,” he said. “So we’ve worked closely

with them for years.”

The proposal submitted by the Lincoln County Youth Development Coalition establishes a sliding scale for their monthly rent, based on participation numbers. Cavanaugh told city councilors he felt the sliding scale would make it a more sustainable program for the nonprofit, as participation fluctuates within the child care. “To set one hard fee could be a hardship on the proposer. That’s the idea behind the sliding scale,” he said.

Under the terms, it could potentially be up to a 10-year agreement.

During the first six months, either party could back out, “in case the program is not a success or if there is some concerns,” said Cavanaugh.

City Councilor Dietmar Goebel asked how the rent paid by the coalition would offset the \$200,000 cost being subsidized by the city.

“We have a full-time employee who spends about 50 percent of her time right now on child care alone,” Cavanaugh said. “That’s out of our city budget. Then we have six to seven rec leaders that work part-time ... those numbers increase

during the summer for our summer programs. So between employee costs, equipment, trips, all the different costs that go along with child care, it is a lot of money.”

By saving this money currently allocated to child care services, Cavanaugh said the idea is to reallocate some staff time to look at ways to create revenue down the line. “We’ve already started discussion of doing more trips, which is one reason why we placed a van in the budget this year. Our recreation program specialist, who is the full-time employee that spent about

50-percent of her time over in child care, already has some other program ideas out there. The purpose of this is to get a recreation program specialist also to do more programs instead of just doing 50 percent of her time on one program.”

The city council unanimously passed a motion approving the lease agreement with the Lincoln County Youth Development Coalition to provide child care services in the Newport Recreation Center and authorized the city manager to execute the lease agreement subject to final review by the city attorney.

PLAN

From Page A1

at the end of last year, “and we have been working to get the approval

signatures from our various participatory agencies. We’ve finally completed that process, so we’re here to get that final stamp of approval to get it fully integrated as a part

of our Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan.”

Commissioner Claire Hall said she was in favor of a formal vote to approve the plan update. “This isn’t a new

document, it’s an update of an existing plan. It went through the public process and stakeholder process. Given all that, I’m comfortable to approve it.”

Commissioner Kaety Jacobson agreed. “I am comfortable with that as well. I think it’s really important post-Echo Mountain in 2020 that we re-did the plan because we do have wildfires here, which I don’t think was something pre-2020 that we really thought about a lot. Maybe Emergency Management did, but the whole community didn’t think about that, so I think it’s good that we have an updated plan post that event.”

Jacobson also asked

about work currently being done on an evacuation plan, and how that plan might complement the Community Wildfire Protection Plan.

Buckley said the evacuation plan is in process and is also being created by the U of O Institute for Policy and Research, “so they’ll use a lot of the same processes. They’re doing specific community interviews and the plans will be specific to communities for evacuations. We’ll have a countywide one, but then we’ll have some smaller ones that are a little bit more in-depth.”

Buckley said a major difference between the two is that the evacuation plan is focused on all types of

hazards, whereas the other is specific to wildfires. “But I think once we get that finalized (evacuation plan), or even the initial drafts of that product, we’ll be able to see more how they are going to interface, and we can add more connection to them as we need to.”

Jacobson said, “I really see the two as like companion pieces to each other because when I think about the wildfire that we had, one of the main things was the evacuation on possibly the worst possible timing for an event like that that could happen. I’m excited about this plan and also about the evacuation plan. I think they’re very, potentially, complementary and trying to get to the same goal, which is that we are prepared.”

A motion to adopt a proposed resolution accepting the updated Lincoln County Community Wildfire Protection Plan was unanimously approved by the three county commissioners.





Townhouse

Lincoln City. 2 bed/ 1ba with 1 stall attached garage. Daylight basement + unfinished space.

MLS # 24-1364 \$ 399,000



Oceanfront

Near Nelscott w/ panoramic ocean views. 4 bed/ 4.5 ba, 3 gas fp, elevator.

MLS # 24-1159 \$1,995,000



Ocean View Lot

Hawk Creek Hills of Neskowin, elec, water & sewer avail at street.

Possible owner carry

MLS # 24-740 \$ 135,000



Sean Corbett

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Steve Rutherford

503-334-9178



Tamara Zimmerman

541-921-0220

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This Week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

This is a brief look back at what made the news in Lincoln County during this week in history.

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

HOMEMADE BOMB HITS TOLEDO HIGH
Authorities Monday morning were investigating what appears to have been the detonation of an explosive device in a shop room at Toledo High School.
The Toledo Fire Department was dispatched to the scene about 8 a.m. Monday. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office is investigating.
Fire Chief Will Ewing said computer processing units were damaged and nails were found imbedded in walls. "There was a lot of debris," Ewing said.

VIDEOLAND STORE SOON TO BECOME A BLOCKBUSTER
Blockbuster Video, the largest video rental company in the world, will take over the operation on July 26 of Videoland, located at Lighthouse Square in Lincoln City.
A representative for the Blockbuster Corporation said the acquisition of all Videoland locations in the Pacific Northwest, including Lincoln City and Newport, was recently completed by the corporation.

FORMER BANK BUILDING TO BECOME NEW HOME OF TOLEDO POLICE
The Toledo Police Department will be moving to a new location before the end of the year, following action taken by the Toledo City Council Wednesday evening.
The council unanimously voted to proceed with the renovation of the former U.S. Bank building to house the police department.

TSUNAMI MARKERS DEDICATED
Dr. John Beaulieu remembered when the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries first begin talking about tsunamis hitting the Oregon coast 30 years ago, its only words of advice were, "Be careful."
Now, the agency is directly involved in the mapping of inundation zones for coastal areas and the placement of tsunami geological markers in those zones to inform and warn the public.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)
EVEN FRONT DOOR TAKEN
Not only was an antique chandelier and other household articles taken from an uninhabited house July 19 at 526 SW 11th St., but also the front door, Newport police said.
All stolen items were valued at \$194.50.

BOTH DRIVERS SLEEPING, CRASH
Sometimes it doesn't even pay to pull off the highway to try to catch a few winks, especially if another sleepy driver is headed your way and falls asleep at the wheel.
That's what happened to Earl Williams, 38, of Philomath on Highway 20 east of Toledo July 20. He had pulled off the road and was asleep when a car driven by Kevin B. Green, 24, of Corvallis, went out of control and

struck his.
Green, who was taken to North Lincoln Hospital, told state police that he had fallen asleep.

MORE THAN 2,300 VOTERS GET NOTICE
County Clerk Alberta Bryant says that her office has notified more than 2,300 Lincoln County voters that their names will be dropped from the registration list.
That's how many voters pamphlets were returned following the May 28 primary election because they could not be delivered at the address listed.

LINCOLN CITY ORDERS REMOVAL OF STRUCTURE
The five-plex Cameo Condominiums on the Lincoln City beachfront was ordered by the city council Monday night to begin removal of 14.38 feet of its structure and correction of parking deficiencies within 60 days.
The order also gave the city the power to take matters into its own hands if owners of the complex failed to comply.
In a narrow 3-2 vote that caught some observers by surprise, the council took its biggest step to date in a landmark legal issue over the enforcement of the city's zoning code.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)
SANDY BEACH PROVES HAVEN FOR COAST GUARD PLANE
The sand along Lincoln Beach offered sanctuary to a Coast Guard pilot about 7 a.m. Tuesday. But taking off from the beach in the face of the incoming tide provided thrills for spectators to the unscheduled drama and more than likely for the pilot, too.
The plane, a single-engine ship piloted by Bill Marr, who was en route to Seattle, was forced down on the beach due to low oil pressure, according to state police. Though a safe landing was made, the plane mired down in the soft sand, and it required a lot of heaving and pulling to get it up high enough on the sharply slanted beach to avoid the waves for even a short time.
State police brought the pilot to Cutler City, where oil was purchased, and then hustled him back to his stranded ship, which was still in danger of being drenched by the rising tide
Only a narrow strip of wet sand adjoining the ocean was available for takeoff, police reported. The pilot waited until a wave receded, gave his ship the gun and made it off before another wave came crashing shoreward.

PUMP MAY SOLVE WATER STORAGE
Final arrangements are completed, and an electric pump will be added to the Oceanlake water system, which will make available an adequate water supply to meet all foreseeable needs in the immediate future, officials state.
It is expected that it would double the present available supply to the city system.

HIGHWAY 20 DESIGNATION TO BE ASKED
Bruce Ambler, Newport city engineer and Lincoln county surveyor, will appear before a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Portland Aug. 2 with the request that the new Highway 20 route between Newport and Toledo be designated.

Ambler, in an appearance before the city council Monday, asked that some of the members accompany him to the meeting. He said he is also asking county commissioners, Toledo city councilmen, and representatives of the Highway 20 Association to appear.
Although a preliminary survey of the new route has been made, it has not yet been designated by the commission. Designation will enable the state to begin acquiring right-of-way, Ambler explained.

STREETLIGHTS MAY OPERATE THIS WEEKEND
Oceanlake's new streetlights along the main thoroughfare may be turned on this weekend, Veryl Hoover, Mountain States Power Company district manager, said Wednesday.
Twenty of the new mercury vapor lights have already been installed, and seven more lights are to be added as soon as received.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)
NEWPORT GARAGE OWNER ARRESTED AT OREGON CITY
When F. M. Parchon, Newport, was arrested in Oregon City Monday by Chief of Police Clyde Warren on the charge of operating a machine for personal use with dealer's license plates, a complete outfit for the manufacturer of illicit liquor, with the exception of the still proper, was found under blankets in the rear of the car, according to the officers.
A gasoline range, knock-down barrels, jugs, bundles of corks, and other needed supplies were found. Officers believe that the still may have been in a second car occupied by two women, which escaped.

WATER IS SCARCE; PEOPLE ASKED TO CONSERVE SUPPLY
The water supply of the city of Toledo is getting uncomfortably low, according to reports to the council at its meeting Monday evening, and that body went on record asking the people of the city to cooperate in conserving the supply in whatever way possible until the dry season is over. All lawn and garden sprinkling is on the taboo list at the present.
While the water supply is getting low, according to the report, it is thought the supply will be ample, providing the dry spell does not last much longer and the people will cooperate in conserving the water.

STOCK EXHIBITS TO BE THE BEST EVER SHOWN, SAYS HULBERT
While the stock exhibits of the past two seasons at the Lincoln County Fair have been a credit to the county, Superintendent L. A. Hulbert of this department states that he has the promise of a show this season that will outstrip anything ever seen at the local fairgrounds.

EXPERT DEMONSTRATING HERE NEXT WEEK
On Monday and Tuesday of next week, F. E. Price of the O. A. C. Extension Service and specialist in soils, will be with County Agent J. R. Beck here in the county for the purpose of visiting numerous farmers and arranging for demonstrations in the value of conserving the farm manure supply with the idea in mind of getting manure pits built on various farms.

FEMA
From Page A1
impervious surfaces or remove vegetation more difficult.
Since FEMA is a federal agency and not allowed to make land use laws, it will be relying on the localities it partners within the flood insurance program to implement the new standards. Those partnering governments will need

to adopt the ordinance updates to continue participating in FEMA's National Flood Insurance Program.
Initially, FEMA officials had said that they would not require governments to update their codes until the proposal had undergone full NEPA review, expected in either 2025 or 2027, but that changed with the July 15 letter. Now, local governments have been told that instead they need to update their ordinances

using one of three options provided by FEMA by the end of 2024. Those options are adopting a model ordinance from FEMA that includes a no-net-loss standard for new development, requiring developers to obtain habitat assessment and mitigation plans for their projects showing that they meet the no-net loss standard or prohibiting development in areas of special flood hazard entirely.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
Lincoln City Parks & Recreation Board: 2:30 p.m., community center, 2150 NE Oar Place.
Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., work session, council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 25
Lincoln County Solid Waste Consortium: 1 p.m., room 108, county courthouse, Newport.
Lincoln City Sustainability Committee: 3 p.m., NW Conference Room, city hall.

Oregon Coast Community College Board of Education: 7 p.m., executive session (close to the public) to consider employment of a public officer. Meeting to be held via Zoom only.
TUESDAY, JULY 30
Depoe Bay City Council: 5 p.m., executive session (closed to public), city hall.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
Depoe Bay Harbor Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

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Shop at the Dock is back at the Newport Bayfront, with three tours being offered each Friday morning through Aug. 16. (Courtesy photo)

Shop at the Dock returns in Newport

Tours offer opportunity to learn about, purchase seafood

Shop at the Dock has returned to the Newport Bayfront, with opportunities for people to learn more about the local commercial fisheries on the Oregon coast. The popular tours, organized by Oregon Sea Grant and Oregon State University

Extension Service, give locals and visitors an in-depth look at the different types of fishing vessels, what they fish for and how they catch fish, sustainability efforts, and how they can buy fresh fish directly from the fishermen selling it off their boats. Started as a community outreach program in 2014, Shop at the Dock has expanded the tour times to three slots each Friday, at 9:30, 10, and 10:30 a.m. The first tours of this season were held last Friday, July

19, and subsequent tours will take place each Friday through Aug. 16. The 90-minute tours begin on the sidewalk by Dock 5 at the Port of Newport. About 200 people participated last year. Participants will walk the docks and look at several fishing vessels to learn about the equipment used to bring in their catch and the methods they use to prevent bycatch. At the end of the tour, people will be able to identify fishing vessels that catch pink shrimp,

salmon, tuna, Dungeness crab, Pacific whiting, and halibut. The tours are offered on a first-come, first-served basis, and there is no need to pre-register. However, anyone wanting to attend with a larger group should make arrangements ahead of time. The event will be held rain or shine, so participants should plan ahead. Wear comfortable shoes with a good tread since the docks can be uneven and slippery, and arrive early to find parking. If you plan on

buying locally harvested seafood, bring cash — since most fishermen don't accept cards — and a cooler with ice. Most fishermen will sell whole fish, though there may be someone nearby who can filet the fish. Having a professional filet the fish yields more meat than an average person can get, but expect to pay more per pound if the fish is filleted. For more information about Shop at the Dock or to register a large group, call 541-648-6816.

WaFd Bank employees beautify Habitat for Humanity House



WaFd Bank Lincoln City personal banker Noah Lo Bello, left, WaFd Bank Newport branch manager Heath Schmidt, Habitat for Humanity executive director Lucinda Taylor, and WaFd Bank Lincoln City branch manager Tammy Viles landscaped a yard last week at a Habitat for Humanity home in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo)

Employees from WaFd Bank branches in Lincoln City and Newport came together recently to landscape a Habitat for Humanity home in Lincoln County. Newport Branch Manager Heath Schmidt, Lincoln City Branch Manager Tammy Viles and Personal Banker Noah Lo Bello donned their gardening gloves and got down in the dirt to spruce up the home located in Lincoln City. "Being outdoors in such beautiful weather is a gift," said Lo Bello, "but connecting with our community through a project like this is the icing on the cake." Habitat for Humanity completed the home in early 2024. WaFd Bank volunteers and others provided the work to put the finishes touches on the home's landscape. "Good landscaping improves the value of the home, can help conserve water, provide food for pollinators and create shade," said Viles. "More importantly, it's nice for the new homeowners

who will be living here." The partnership between WaFd Bank and Habitat for Humanity extends beyond this volunteer event. Bank team members have helped build houses and fund build projects for years across WaFd's nine-state western footprint. **About WaFd Bank** WaFd (NASDAQ: WAFD) is a regional bank established in 1917 with headquarters in Seattle, and more than 200 branches in nine western states — Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington. WaFd is committed to delivering simple, straightforward banking solutions to its clients; helping build healthy, thriving communities; and investing in its employees. WaFd Bank was recognized by Newsweek magazine as one of the Best Banks in America and one of America's Best Employers by Forbes. For more information, visit wafdbank.com.

Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital announces DAISY nurse awards

Nurses at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport were honored recently with DAISY awards in recognition of their compassionate and professional care provided to those who are ill. This year's recipient of the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses is Chai Estrada Cornejo, RN, an acute care nurse. He was selected for the top honors from among the five dozen nominations submitted during the past year. The recipient of the hospital's DAISY Nurse Leader Award is Sandie Schaefer, RN, manager of the hospital's Ambulatory Infusion and Wound Services. The DAISY Team Award was presented to the entire nursing staff of the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

DAISY NURSE

Chai Estrada Cornejo joined Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital as a new graduate RN trainee in the Acute Care Unit in August 2022. More than 40 family members of a patient signed the following nomination: "Chai was one of the nurses that we saw the most. He was so kind, gentle and helpful for us. The first few days were the most difficult as we tried to understand all that was going on. He was so helpful to explain things and it helped us to know what to expect. He was so gentle and careful as he cared for our mom. Chai was overwhelmed by all of us and even



Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital DAISY Nurse Award recipients are, from left, Sandie Schaefer, Peter Davis representing the hospital's Intensive Care Unit nurses, and Chai Estrada Cornejo. (Courtesy photo)

teared up as he experienced the love in our room for our mom. As things got worse, he was reassuring and brought peace into the room. His attentiveness was unmatched. It was like we were the only patient in his care. Thank you so much for going above and beyond." As this year's DAISY Nurse, Estrada Cornejo received a DAISY pin, award certificate and a hand-carved stone sculpture titled "A Healer's Touch." Along with the public recognition, DAISY award winners receive financial discounts for nursing certification training; reduced tuition for continued education; conference scholarship opportunities; and are eligible for the national DAISY Award. **DAISY NURSE LEADER** Sandie Schaefer joined Samaritan Health Services in October 2004 as a registered nurse in the Albany hospital's Intensive Care/Critical Care Unit. In 2017, she became the RN

case manager in wound and ostomy services at Albany, later transferring to Samaritan's Lebanon hospital as supervisor, then manager, of wound services. In June 2022, she transferred to Samaritan's Newport hospital as manager of ambulatory infusion and wound services, where she remains today. The nomination for Schaefer stated: "During the daily safety huddle (of hospital managers), Sandie often shares safety moments that apply to many individuals within the hospital and clinics. She shows a great vulnerability by doing this and it's done in the spirit of continuous improvement and safety of our patients and staff. She identifies opportunities for improvement and proactively engages in creating action plans to ensure that best practice and patient safety are the primary focus in the department and beyond. She willingly shares knowledge with other departments and hospitals for learning opportunities which reflects high reliability.

She works well with peers, and her staff members are kind and friendly to patients and other employees alike." **DAISY TEAM AWARD** Given to the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit, the nomination stated: "My dear sister and mother of three daughters in their 20s died in December. The nursing care was outstanding and seamless, shift to shift. In spite of some complex family dynamics, this team of nurses treated my sister with dignity, respect and modesty. Her wishes were respected. She was clean, warm and dry, and she was medicated for anxiety and pain. The nursing staff was kind and compassionate to all of us, especially to my sister. Thank you all for what you do. We understand that you get paid for what you do, but your kindness is free. Kindness matters. Thank you so much." **About the DAISY Foundation** The DAISY Foundation was established by the family of J. Patrick Barnes, who died at age 33 from an autoimmune disease. DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System. The foundation's mission is to express gratitude and recognize nurses for the extraordinary compassion and skillful care they provide patients and families. To learn more, visit daisy-foundation.org. To nominate a Samaritan nurse, go to samhealth.org/DAISY.

Art you can touch at Toledo Public Library

Oregon artist Emma Berger has created a new mural for the city of Toledo. It is a special sensory, or tactile mural, with textured 3D elements that can be seen as well as touched.

The mural adorns the Toledo Public Library at 173 NW Seventh St. and highlights the natural beauty of Toledo and the surrounding area. The mural features the Yaquina River, trees and plants, and local wildlife including a heron, harbor seal, salmon, and a perfectly perched goldfinch.

To prepare for the mural, Berger sketched out different elements in mortar and carefully crafted texture for certain



Artist Emma Berger has created a tactile mural — art you can touch — at the Toledo Public Library. It highlights the natural beauty of Toledo and the surrounding area. (Courtesy photo)

See ART, page B3

‘Art, Oysters & Brews’ coming Aug. 3-4

The ART Toledo Committee is excited to announce the return of the “Art, Oysters & Brews” event to Toledo’s Main Street. This year, the committee is hosting a weekend-long event that will take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4. This event will feature local and regional artists, live music, a petting zoo, kids activities, fresh oysters, and a beer and wine garden, offering a memorable



experience for all attendees.

Dive into Toledo’s vibrant art scene and discover works by local and regional artists. From stunning paintings to captivating photography and mixed media, this event offers a diverse and dynamic exhibition of creativity. Attendees can also enjoy the Yaquina River Museum of Art’s First Weekend Art Celebration,

See OYSTERS, page B3

Special eyes on 2024 Siletz Bay Music Festival

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The 2024 Siletz Bay Music Festival is scheduled to run Aug. 16-25 in Lincoln City, with a performance in Newport, and Lincoln City photographer Bob Gibson will be closely watching the performances. Gibson has been the designated Siletz Bay Music Festival photographer since 2010.

“It has been interesting to watch the festival develop and change,” Gibson said. “It is a privilege to have access to these wonderful performances, rehearsals, and musicians. Documenting the festival with still photography is a responsibility I take very seriously.”

Gibson said his goal is to tell the story of the festival music with still photography.

“Successful photographs tell a story,” Gibson said. To do that, he waits for the moment. “I wait for that expression or



Photographer Bob Gibson captures a moment during the Siletz Bay Music Festival’s Donor Party in July 2018.



Bob Gibson said it is fascinating to witness — and capture through his photography — the creative process between the musicians and the director. (Photo by Bob Gibson)



Photographer Bob Gibson took this creative photo in 2017 illustrating one of the Siletz Bay Music Festival performers. (Photo by Bob Gibson)

Rehearsals underway for ‘Spirits of Sylvia Beach’



Preparing for the Porthole Players production of “Spirits of Sylvia Beach” are playwright Jennifer Chaney, left, and director Morgan Locklear. (Courtesy photo)

Morgan Locklear, novelist, veteran actor, and longtime resident of Newport, directs the next Porthole Players production of “Spirits of Sylvia Beach.” The intimacy of the David Ogden Stiers Studio Theatre in the Newport Performing Arts Center will set the stage for the premiere of this supernatural farce.

“Spirits of Sylvia Beach” takes place in 1913 at the hotel of the same name, just down the road from the PAC. Written by local playwright Jennifer Chaney, the story follows Lucy Kent, a writer who works at the hotel and is visited by the famous spirits that dwell within. Chaos ensues when five famous ghosts discover that one of their rooms is going to be re-themed after contemporary author J.K. Rowling.

“I’ve always been a fan of haunted stories and paranormal experiences,” said Chaney. “As part of my MFA playwrighting program, I had to write several full length plays and was drawn to the idea of writing a paranormal experience. I morphed the fiction of the authors who have rooms at the Sylvia Beach Hotel into a farcical piece for the stage. It’s fun to spin folklore and look at the phenomenon of ghost stories in this setting, where famous authors spend time playing parlor games and wishing they could enjoy a cup of tea.”

Fresh off the success of last fall’s production of “Matilda,” Locklear was the next director in line and looking for a challenging project. His renewed relationship with Chaney

during the run of “Matilda” allowed him the opportunity to read her script. “Jennifer has crafted a play that builds up and delivers on all aspects. The jokes are plentiful, but the characters have a lot at stake. The fact that I have to balance spooky and silly is what drew me to this project,” Morgan said. “That and working with Jennifer again. This time as a writer.”

Chaney is a past president of Porthole Players and directed Locklear in the 2003 stage production of “Annie.” They then worked together on his directorial debut, 2007’s “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown.” Over the years, they have partnered on smaller projects and served together twice on the

See SPIRITS, page B3

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OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yachats Rural Fire Protection District will hold a joint public hearing of its Board of Directors and its Local Contract Review Board regarding adoption of Public Contracting Rules on the 12th day of August, 2024, at 10:30 - 10:45 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Yachats Rural Fire Protection District at 2056 Hwy. 101 N., Yachats, Oregon. To attend the hearing virtually or for questions, contact Frankie Petrick, Fire Chief at yrfpd@peak.org. The proposed Resolution will replace and update the District's current Public Contracting Rules and exemptions. The public hearing will be held for the purpose of taking

999
Public Notices

comments on the District's draft findings supporting the exemption of certain classes of special procurements and public improvements for contracts from competitive bidding requirements.

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Public Notices

FORECLOSURE SALE at South Beach Mini Storage, 4822 S Coast Hwy, South Beach OR 97366. Starting at 3pm on 8/1/24 for unit #D19 rented by Dalton Albers.

999
Public Notices

Notice of Election of District Board Members for the Southwest Lincoln County Water People's Utility District Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, an election will be held for the purpose of electing Directors for the Southwest Lincoln County Water People's Utility District to fill the following positions and terms: Southwest Lincoln County Water People's Utility District, Director: Subdivision 1 4-year term ending January 1, 2029. Director: Subdivision 2 2 unexpired year term ending January 4, 2027. Director: Subdivision 4 4 year term ending January 1, 2029. This election will be conducted by mail. Candidates must file verified signatures or \$10.00 filing fee with the election officer of Lincoln County not later than 5:00pm on August 27, 2024. This notice to be published in the Lincoln County Leader newspaper. Amy A. Southwell, Lincoln County Clerk

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Public Notices

LCL24-3026 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 8/6/2024. The sale will be held at 10:00am by Car Care Tow Pro, 2795 SE 23rd Dr, Lincoln City, OR 97007 Chev CDL VIN=1GCCS 199878212946. Amount due on lien \$6340.00. Reputed owner(s) TEEPLES, EDWARD, ADVANTIS CU

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Public Notices

LCL24-3027 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT ESTATE OF RONALD DENNIS GRAY, DECEASED. CASE No. 24PB06187 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that Margaret Gray has been appointed personal rep-

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Public Notices

representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four (4) months after the date of publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred. Claims are to be presented at the address of the attorney for the personal representative, set forth below. All persons whose rights may be affected by this estate proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Circuit Court, the personal representative, or J.F. Ouder Kirk, attorney for the personal representative. Date of publication: July 24, 2024. J.F. Ouder Kirk, OSB #752903 Attorney for the Personal Representative, 541-574-1630, P.O. Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365.

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Public Notices

LCL24-3033 IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTOPHER A. WILCOX, Deceased. No. 24PB03261 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JASON C. WILCOX has been appointed personal representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to his legal counsel at the address below within four (4) 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 court record or the personal representative's legal counsel. DATED August 24, 2024. Herbert G. Gray, OSB #810250, 4800 SW Griffith Avenue, Suite 320, Beaverton, OR 97005-8716 503-641-4908 herb@greyllaw.org, Of Attorneys for Personal Representative JASON C. WILCOX

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Public Notices

LCL24-3031 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) has requested that the Newport City Council consider the initiation of various rooms with-

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Public Notices

in the Performing Arts Center facility. The rooms requested for naming are: Performing Arts Center Technical Booth (lights/sound) to be named for Ron Miller, West Greenroom to be named in memory of Nancy "Perk" Plant, East Greenroom to be named for the Lawrence family, Dressing Room to be named in honor of Mark and Cindy McConnell, Dressing Room to be named Anat-evka, Dressing Room to be named after Paul and Evelyn Brookhyser. At the July 1, 2024 City Council meeting the City Council passed Resolution 4034, to initiate the naming process. Chapter 2.35.040 of the Newport Municipal Code provides that the Newport City Council may, by resolution, initiate the naming and renaming of small buildings and components of real property or buildings with an occupancy of less than 50 persons. Section 2.35 of the Newport Municipal Code provides that Council may, by resolution, initiate a public hearing process to consider whether to rename or name a public place other than a street. Resolution 4034 established August 5, 2024 as a Public Hearing date to obtain comment in support of, or against, the naming of various rooms in the City owned Performing Arts Center. Comments may be emailed to publiccomment@newportoregon.gov by August 5, 2024 at 2:00 PM, or presented during the Public Hearing scheduled during the City Council meeting at 169 SW Coast Highway in Newport, Oregon on August 5, 2024 at 06:00 PM.

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Public Notices

LCL24-3030 NOTICE is given that in the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, In the Matter of the Estate of Aaron F Wands, Case No 24PB06278, Teresa M Leicester has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 1313 Matlack St, Lincoln CA 95648, 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 lawyers for the personal representative, Margaret E Dailey, Attorney at Law, P O Box 552, Newport, Oregon 97365, (541) 265-8805.

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Public Notices

LCL24-3029 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEPOE BAY PLANNING COMMISSION Wednesday, August 14, 2024, 6:00 p.m. APPLICATION FOR PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DEPOE

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Public Notices

HILLS PHASE 2 PRELIMINARY PLAN CASE FILE #3-PD-PC-24 APPLICANT: Owner - Hills of Depoe Bay, LLC Agent - Same as owner REQUEST: The applicant requests approval of the Phase 2 Preliminary Plan for the Depoe Hills Planned Development. Phase 2 is proposed to consist of thirty- three (33) single-family lots (possibly including five (5) townhouse lots) and a 0.24-acre site for an observation tower and parking lot. A total of 33 residential units are proposed in this phase. Use of 24 residential units as tourist accommodations (vacation rentals) will be allowed; the remaining 9 residential units will not be tourist accommodations. NE Marmoris Avenue and NE Seascapes Avenue are planned to be extended southward from NE Moonwake Lane to access and provide circulation within Phase 2. APPLICABLE Depoe Bay Zoning Ordinance CRITERIA: a) Sec. 152.026: Residential R-2 b) Sec. 152.030: Retail Commercial C-1 c) Sec. 152.042: Planned Development P-D d) Sec. 152.055: Supplemental Regulations e) Sec. 152.185: Amendments f) Sec. 152.225: Development Guidelines g) Sec. 152.250: Land Division Depoe Bay Comprehensive Plan LOCATION: The subject property is located along the south side of NE Moonwake Lane, and is further identified on Lincoln County Assessor's Map 09-11-0500 as Tax Lot 00100. APPLICATION MATERIALS: Application materials, documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant are available for inspection at City Hall and can be obtained at cost. Documents or evidence submitted by the applicant after 20 days prior to the hearing constitutes grounds for a continuance of the hearing if any party requests such a continuance. Copies of the staff report for this case are also available for review and may be purchased at Depoe Bay City Hall, 570 SE Shell Avenue, seven days prior to the hearing. TESTIMONY: Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Failure to raise an issue in a hearing, either in person or in writing, or failure to provide statements/evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission an opportunity to respond to the issues precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on this issue. The comment period for written testimony expires Wednesday, August 14, 2024, 4:00 p.m. Send letters to Depoe Bay City Hall or email planner@cityofdepoebay.org. TIME/PLACE: Wednesday, August 14, 2024, 6:00 P.M., Depoe Bay

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Public Notices

City Hall, 570 SE Shell Avenue, Depoe Bay, OR 97341. Mail comments to P.O. Box 8, Depoe Bay, OR 97341. Depoe Bay City Hall is accessible to the disabled. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the City Recorder at (541) 765-2361 forty-eight hours in advance of the meeting so that appropriate assistance can be provided.

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Public Notices

LCL24-3028 Lincoln City Storage, 3796 SE Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Or. 97367, 541- 996-3555. The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 8/13/2024 at 9:00am Ending 8/20/2024 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com Unit#LC14 Dianna Michel

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Public Notices

LCL24-3018 On Tuesday 7/30/24 ending at 12:05pm an auction will be held online at StorageTreasures.com by Safe & Sound Storage 833 NE 3rd Street Newport OR 97365 for units C11 & A4-Lance Dolph

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Public Notices

LCL24-3013 Lincoln City Storage, 3796 SE Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Or. 97367, 541- 996-3555. The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 8/6/2024 at 9:00am Ending 8/13/2024 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com. Unit#LB66 Bearl Bybee.

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Public Notices

LCL24-3010 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the obligation secured by the Trust Deed described below is in default, and that the beneficiary has elected to foreclose the Trust Deed pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.815. No action is now pending to recover any part of the debt secured by the Trust Deed. The Beneficiary Exemption Affidavit is being recorded concurrently with this notice. Information required by ORS 86.771 is as follows: 1. Grantor: Fisherman Properties, LLC Gregory Morrow, LLC Member; Trustee: Western Title and Escrow Company; Successor Trustee: Joseph E. Kellerman, 14 N. Central Ave., Suite 104, Medford, OR 97501; Beneficiary: Forge Trust Co., CFBO; Michael A. Korpa IRA Account #559982 (as to an undivided 50% interest) AND Forge Trust Co., CFBO; Robert W. Cox IRA, Account #547372 (as to an undivided 50% interest). 2. Property covered by the Trust Deed: Lot 8, FIRST ADDITION TO WESTWOOD VILLAGE, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, according to the official plat thereof recorded August 14, 1969 in Plat Book 10, page 43, Plat Records. 3. Trust Deed was recorded on February 2, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-0062 of the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 4. Default for which foreclosure is made is failure of Grantor to make required payments under the terms of the promissory note secured by the Trust Deed and failure to pay Promissory Note in full upon maturity and failure to pay real property taxes assessed against the premises. 5. The sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed are \$55,518 as of February 15, 2024, plus interest at the default rate of 18% on the unpaid principal portion thereof until paid, plus accrued but unpaid late fees after January 2024, plus trustee's and attorney's costs and fees incurred, plus such sums as the Beneficiary may advance for the benefit of Grantor (i.e., real property taxes and insurance premium, etc.). 6. The Beneficiary has and does elect to sell the property to satisfy the obligation. 7. The property will be sold in the manner prescribed by law on the 18th day of September, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. standard time as established by ORS 187.110, outside of the public entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365. 8. Interested persons are notified of the right under ORS 86.778 to have this proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment of the entire amount then due, other than such portion as would not then be due had no default occurred, together with costs, trustee and attorney fees, and by curing any other default complained of in this Notice, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. 9. 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. 10. In construing this notice and whenever the context hereof so requires, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and their successors in interest, the word "trustee" includes any successor trustee and the word "beneficiary" includes any successor in interest of the beneficiary named in the Trust Deed, and any collateral beneficiary, and their successors in interest. DATED this 26th day of April, 2024. HORNCOCK & COWLING, LLP By: /s/ Joseph E. Kellerman, Successor Trustee

Know The Full Story

Lincoln County Leader

www.thenewsguard.com

www.newportwesttimes.com

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Abolished

10 Helical shape

16 — Tzu (toy dog)

20 "General Hospital," for one

21 Pre-euro Spanish currency

22 Joking Jay

23 Marcells hit sung by members of an old German kingdom?

25 "Frozen" heroine

26 NBC hit since '75

27 — Vegas Raiders

28 Gallery stuff

29 Further down

31 Bing Crosby hit sung by a skeleton?

37 "One L" novelist Scott

40 Munch on

41 Lift up

42 Enzyme suffix

43 And the like: Abbr.

44 Sharif of film

46 R.E.M. frontman Michael

48 — Martin (British auto)

50 Prince hit sung by kings and queens?

53 Many TikTok users

54 Rotation stat for short

56 Spanish article

57 Mother bird

58 Garlicky sauce

60 Cafe offerings

63 — careful out there"

66 Ancient Roman poet

70 Beatles hit sung by small finches?

74 Cuts short

75 Puts a question to

76 Artifact

77 Hunger may cause them

78 Syrup base

80 Penpoint

81 Penpoint, e.g.

83 Before, to Byron

84 Oasis animal

87 Rolling Stones hit sung by coffee lovers?

93 Novelist Mario Vargas —

94 Everything considered

95 Bazillions

96 — accompli

97 Mo. #4

98 Scornful look

100 Old JFK flier

101 Podiatric problems

102 John Cougar Mellencamp hit sung by electric eels?

108 Old Turkish bigwigs

109 "Where — begin?"

110 Sewer rodent

111 Overwhelm

114 Luxury Swiss watch brand

115 Alannah Myles hit sung by roofers?

122 Move, in Realtor-speak

123 From above, as a photo

124 Most upbeat

125 Eye affliction

126 In an amiable way

127 Chose by ballot

DOWN

1 Viper types

2 Brought into the world

3 Cuban leader Castro

4 CIA missions, e.g.

5 Drive at 10 mph, say

6 Concerning bees

7 Toy with

8 Suffix with south

9 Light pat

10 Brief burst

11 Former NFL quarterback Rodney

12 Suffix with 104-Down

13 Rock's — Speedwagon

14 — -Z (total)

15 "Trading Places" director John

16 Icy precipitation

17 Beneficial companion, as a spouse

18 Ripe for the market

19 Turns laryngitic

24 Café au —

30 Lordly home

31 Weapon swung by a gaucho

32 Be dressed in

33 Lyre's cousin

34 — Pet (1980s fad)

35 Pueblo people

36 Nothing, in France

37 Stone patio

38 Like a perfect world

39 "Perry Mason" star Burr

44 Decide (to)

45 "The — Curse" (1944 horror film)

46 Related to sight, touch, etc.

47 — la la

49 Mexican wife

51 Forest abode

52 Quiet period

57 Stitched edge

59 Scottish girls

61 "Eww, a mouse!"

62 Gore and Roker

63 Fast internet svc.

64 Yes, in Dijon

65 Second flagship U.K. TV network

67 It may be balsamic

68 Implant firmly

69 Arid areas

71 Shrill bark

72 "Dragnet" star Jack

73 Galaxy and iPhone buys

79 Nome's home

80 Ducks' and Devils' org.

SHADY NUMBERS

82 Motel relative

84 People in an embrace, e.g.

85 Language's letters

86 In a sullen way

87 Appearance

88 Blood type, informally

89 Nitpick

90 Overhasty

91 Painter Dix

92 ETs' ships

99 Altima maker

100 Brand of power tools

101 "Glory of Love" singer Peter

103 Sevigny of "Big Love"

104 Perfect

105 In a majestic manner

106 Nerd on "Family Matters"

107 Preserved

111 2004 Chevy debut

112 Part of NNW

113 Suffix with major

116 Maui garland

117 Bit of a circle

118 Connect (to)

119 German cry

120 — Guevara

121 Actress Tyler

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- Venus is the only planet to spin clockwise.
- Around 600 B.C., a Greek athlete by the name of Protesilaus threw a discus 152 feet from a standing position. His record remained unbroken for over 2,000 years, until Clarence Houser threw a discus 155 feet in 1928.
- The nursery rhyme “Humpty Dumpty” doesn’t state that Humpty Dumpty was an egg.
- In the 1950s, Quaker Oats devised a clever marketing scheme in which the company bought 19.11 acres in the Yukon, divided them into 21 million parcels of just a square inch apiece, and included deeds to the tiny plots in boxes of Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice.
- A game of bridge contains 53,644.737,765,488,792.839,237,440,000 possible ways in which the cards can be dealt.
- To encourage his fellow Norsemen to settle a large, snow-and-ice-covered island he discovered in the year 982, Eric the Red called it Greenland. The ploy worked.
- Niagara Falls is slowly eroding by 1 to 2 feet per year. Since their formation some 12,000 years ago, the falls have already withdrawn 7 miles upstream, and if that rate continues, they should meet up with Lake Erie, about 20 miles from their present site, within the next 35,000 years.
- In movies and television, scientists are more likely to suffer a violent death than members of any other profession.
- The lead-acid battery, the type most commonly used in cars, was invented by Martha C. Weston, who patented it in 1859 when she was only 17 years old.
- Lemons float, but limes sink.

Thought for the Day: “I believe ambition is not a dirty word. It’s just believing in yourself and your abilities. Imagine this: What would happen if we were all brave enough to be a little bit more ambitious? I think the world would change.” — Reese Witherspoon

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Calendar of EVENTS

PEORIA ROAD FARM MARKET

☑ Corn - Fresh Picked Daily!

☑ Summer squash, Cucumbers and other seasonal veggies.

☑ Hermiston Cantaloupe and Watermelon.

☑ Our own Candy Sweet Onions

☑ Northwest Sweet Cherries • Berries

☑ Flowering Perennials

☑ Trees are now 10% off thru July!



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8:30 am–6 pm

33269 PEORIA ROAD • CORVALLIS • 541.207.3327

We also accept the following payments



WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

WALDPORT WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

BUBBLE PARTY AT LITERACY PARK

All ages are invited to a Bubble Party being offered as part of the Newport Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Free, 1 p.m. in Literacy Park next to the library, 35 NW Nye St. Info: www.newportlibrary.org or 541-265-2153.

TRIVIA NIGHT

Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

TOLEDO WATERFRONT MARKET

Find craft vendors, fresh produce and a food court at the weekly Toledo Waterfront Market. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 311 NE First St.

CYCLES OF NATURE SCIENCE TALK

The Lincoln County Historical Society invites people to a science talk in conjunction with a new exhibit, Cycles of Nature, exploring how human activity impacts nature and its cycles. John Chapman will talk about mud shrimp and their habitat in Yaquina Bay. 6 p.m., Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. Free (donations accepted).

ARGENTINE TANGO PRACTICE

Learn Argentine tango at Newport Tango's weekly Thursday practice. 6 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road, South Beach. Info: newportdancetango@gmail.com or www.newportdancetango.com

GAME NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Game Night at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite game or play one of the club's games – there are board, dice and card games available. Bring a friend to challenge or meet someone there. Free.

'GHOSTBUSTERS' AT NEWPORT LIBRARY

Enjoy a special screening of the latest "Ghostbusters" movie at the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St. Free, 4:30 p.m. Info: www.newportlibrary.org or 541-265-2153.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BEACHCREST

Gabriel Hess performs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 N Highway 101, Gleneden Beach.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

The Ateliers perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

UNEXPECTED ELEPHANT SALE

The Unexpected Elephant, a rummage sale fundraiser benefiting South Lincoln Resources, Waldport Food Share and the Adventist Clothing Share, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 3710 Crestline Drive in Waldport. Cash only.

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

'THE GRACE OF OREGON RAIN'

Thirty poets will read from a collection of work compiled in a new book of poetry, "The Grace of Oregon Rain," at the Newport 60+ Activity Center, 20 SE Second St. 1 to 4 p.m.

'TREASURE ISLAND' IN LINCOLN CITY

Local children working with the Missoula Children's Theatre present two performances of "Treasure Island," at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Tickets: lincolncityculturalcenter.org/events – \$16 adults, \$14 seniors and students, \$8 ages 6-18 and free for ages 5 and younger.

REGGAE AND ROCK AT BEACHCREST

Dylan Crawford plays reggae and rock from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

SUNDAY JAZZ JAM

Join the Sunday Jazz Jam, 4 to 6 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing Company at Salishan, 7755 N Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

The Yachats Sunday Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street just off U.S. Highway 101. Produce, plants, meats, cheeses, arts and crafts and more.

LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org.

TEX BROOKLYN EXPERIMENT PERFORMS

The Tex Brooklyn Experiment, featuring Robert Rubin and friends, performs at The Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101, Yachats. 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. Info: 541-547-4477.

MONDAY, JULY 29

JOHN & SPARK DUO AT THE DRIFT INN

The John & Spark Duo performs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

SILETZ GRANGE MARKET

The Siletz Valley Grange hosts its Tuesday Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the grange, 224 Gaither St. Plant starts, garden products, glassware, pottery, handmade items, baked goods, jams and more.

REVEL'N AT THE DRIFT INN

Revel'n, featuring Evelyn Idzerda on guitar and vocals and Ron Snyder on vocals, guitar and mandolin, performs at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. Info: 541-547-4477.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

WALDPORT WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

JOURNEY UNDER THE SEA AT LITERACY PARK

The Museum of Natural and Cultural History offers Journey Under the Sea at the Newport Library. Free, 1 p.m. in Literacy Park next to the library, 35 NW Nye St. Info: www.newportlibrary.org or 541-265-2153.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

ARTISTS TO GIVE TALK

Local artists Liz Fox and Sandy Roumagoux will give a talk at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport, about the "Between the Tides" exhibit. Free. Enjoy the galleries at 5:30 p.m. and the talk at 6:30 p.m.

YACHATS BIG BAND

Grab your dance shoes or come as you are and join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 N Coast Hwy 101. The band is back playing dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

Reduce. Re-use. Recycle! *Read & recycle the Lincoln County Leader*

SUPPORT COMMUNITY

Make It Happen!

SUPPORT COMMUNITY

Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!



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Bright Horizons

Therapeutic Riding Center

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Food Share

of Lincoln County



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Newport, OR 97365

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Building Simple, Decent Homes

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541-574-4437

www.hfhlc.org

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Volunteer

License

Donate

Lincoln County Animal Shelter

510 NE Harney St.
Newport, Oregon
541-265-6610

LincolnCountyAnimalShelter.org

YACHATS

FIRE-RESCUE-EMS

FIRE DEPT.

3

Yachats Rural Fire Protection District

Volunteer Today!

215 W 2nd St • Yachats • 541-547-3266

WE COULD USE VOLUNTEERS TO HELP US!



VISIT SALARMY.US/VOLUNTEER-PANTRY TO SIGN UP FOR A SHIFT ONLINE.

Purchase an ad on this page for your favorite Non-Profit

Only \$299 for a year!

Contact the Lincoln County Leader at 541-265-8571

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

OOH, THERE'S A REALLY EXCELLENT YUMMY PATCH OF GRASS RIPE FOR THE TAKING!

IF I DON'T GET OVER THERE AND CLAIM IT SOMEONE ELSE WILL COME AND GRAB IT.

... AHH, FORGET IT. I DON'T FEEL LIKE MOVING. THAT'S TOO FAR AWAY TO BOTHER.

WOW, IT'S LIKE WATCHING MY DAD ON THE COUCH WHEN HE FORGETS TO GRAB THE REMOTE.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

FRANKLY, DOG RACING TAKES MORE TALENT BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE SOME GUY ON OUR BACKS TELLING US WHAT TO DO...

LET'S AGREE TO DISAGREE... I SEE WE HAVE A QUESTION FROM ROSE IN MONTCLAIR

DOG AND PONY PODCAST

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

MY WIFE AND I SHARE THE SAME SENSE OF HUMOR.

WE HAVE TO...

...SHE DOESN'T HAVE ONE!

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

THERE'S THE FIRST TREE I EVER FELL OUT OF

AND THERE'S OLD MAN HEATH'S PLACE. HE YELLS AT ME!

HERE'S THE CREEK I FELL IN AND GOT SOAKED

AN THAT'S DALTON'S DOG WHO ALWAYS CHASES ME

THAT'S THE POTHOLE THAT FLIPS ME OFF MY BIKE

HERE'S WHERE JULIAN HIT ME WITH THAT WET FISH!

I LOVE THIS OLD TOWN

OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

HOLD UP

GRAMPS! HOW DID YOU EVEN FIND ME?

YOUR MOTHER TRACKED YOUR PHONE USING A FANCY APP/SCATSON!

IT WAS QUITE HELPFUL!

OH, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET THAT APP!

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Mug is reversed. 2. Salt and pepper are switched. 3. Nose is smaller. 4. Mouth is different. 5. Seat is moved. 6. Hair is different.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? THIS IS THE PERFECT TIME TO GOLF. YOU GUYS DON'T HAVE IN-LAWS VISITING.

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: N equals Y

CSZK SWNEXR SZ BZXLEXBD GD

SIJS QDGJHD CIDDK IJLD XZ

BJKJBESN SZ HZXR QZW SIEXRC.

DVD VECII!

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SCRABLERS

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!

Submit

NERDER

Ruin

LIPOS

Check

FIVERY

Hurt

REDDIE

TODAY'S WORD

"They don't seem very _____"

WORD LADDERS

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

SPURT

SHADE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What is the name of the town in the sitcom "Parks and Recreation"?

2. GEOGRAPHY: The Earth's equator runs through how many countries?

3. MOVIES: Who plays the character Morpheus in "The Matrix"?

4. MYTHOLOGY: Which Greek hero was dipped in the River Styx as a baby and made almost invulnerable?

5. EXPLORERS: Which English explorer claimed Australia for Great Britain?

6. HISTORY: Which two Native American leaders fought Gen. George Custer's troops at the Battle of Little Bighorn?

7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with the July birth month?

8. LITERATURE: Which poem begins with the line, "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary"?

9. ANATOMY: Where is the smallest skeletal muscle in the human body located?

10. INVENTIONS: What medication, originally used to treat eye muscle spasms, later became a success in reducing facial wrinkles?

Answers

1. Pawnee, Indiana.

2. 13.

3. Laurence Fishburne.

4. Achilles.

5. James Cook.

6. Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.

7. Larkspur and water lily.

8. "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe.

9. Middle ear — the stapedius.

10. Botox.

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CryptoQuip

answer

Stop trying to convince me that female sheep have no capacity to long for things. Ewe wish!

WORD LADDER

Answer

SPURT, SPORT, SHORT, SHORE, SHARE, SHADE

SCRABLERS

solution

1. Repute; 2. Impede; 3. Parse; 4. Launch

Today's Word

MUSTACHE

Life jackets recommended for stand up paddleboards

The Oregon State Marine Board is urging people operating stand up paddleboards (SUPs) on moving water (primarily rivers) to always wear a life jacket and never wear an ankle or leg leash designed for general flatwater use.

“There’s an emerging trend when we look at the causes for fatalities in recent years where a person, otherwise well outfitted, died because their leash to the SUP became entangled in brush or other debris on area rivers,” said Brian Paulsen, Boating Safety Program Manager for the Marine Board. “Most ankle leashes used by SUP users are not designed for quick release. If you get it tangled on rocks or downed trees, the leash could hold you underwater.”

Most SUPs are equipped with a leash so the paddleboard can stay within reach if the user falls off. On a lake or other still water, this is an excellent safety tool when used in conjunction with a life jacket. On moving water though, the leash can be deadly. “Quick-release leashes are available and designed specifically for moving water. It’s worn around the waist or can attach to the life jacket. Leashes attached to a jacket are easier for the paddler to grab and deploy,” says Paulsen.

2024 is shaping up to be another high-fatality boating



Boating Safety Advocate Luke Martinez from Curry County wearing a quick release leash attached to his life jacket.

year. In June there were six fatalities and four so far this month. Combined with one in January, there have been 11 recreational boating fatalities. Tragically, many were preventable, had the operator taken a basic safety precaution, like wearing a life jacket.

“SUPs are very popular, available at big box stores, provide access to local waterways and are a lot of fun,”

says Paulsen. “But understanding the basics is crucial.” Paulsen suggested people review safety information for SUPs and visit the Marine Board’s Paddling page for trip planning, with safety in mind. There’s also a FREE online paddling course in both English and Spanish that covers basic strokes, different environmental conditions to consider, and safety equipment.

Newport Swim Team wraps up season

The Newport Swim Team (NST) wrapped up their Long Course season this past weekend at the 2024 OSI Arena 11 & Over LC Championships. The event was held from July 18-21 at the Mt. Hood Community College Aquatic Center, with eight NST members aged 11 to 18 participating. Of the 43 Oregon swim clubs that sent qualified swimmers,

NST secured enough points to place 23rd in the combined boys and girls scoring. Recent Newport High School graduate Sam Postlewait led the team, earning 26 points individually. Almost 700 swimmers competed in the meet, which saw the Lake Oswego Swim Club win the championship. Here are the individual results for NST swimmers:

Zoe Chappell, 11

Competed in six individual prelim events, earning four finals in the 11-year-old girls division.

Best finishes: 5th in the 100 Back and 200 Free.

Additional placings: 7th in 100 Free and 8th in the 200 IM.

Recorded three personal best times.

Jay Eibner, 11

Competed in six prelim swims in the 11-year-old boys division.

Best finish: 7th in the 100 Free.

Additional placings: 9th in the 200 Free and 11th in the 200 IM.

Recorded three personal best times.

Ivan Farias, 17

Competed in one prelim swim, placing 45th in the 100 Breaststroke.

Ben Hurty, 17

Competed in five prelim swims, earning finals in the 200 IM, 200 Back, and 100 Back.

Best finish: 8th in the 100 Back.

Additional placings: 14th in the 200 IM.

Posted two personal best times.

Sophia Lihou, 18

Joined teammates in the 200 Meter Medley Relay, placing 14th.

Hana Parker, 14

Competed in two prelims, with a best finish of 13th in the 100 Butterfly.

Gwynn Postlewait, 14

Competed in five prelim swims, earning one final in the 100 Breaststroke, where she placed 5th and broke her own NST team record.

Additional placings: 9th in the 200 Breaststroke and 10th in the 50 Free.

Recorded three personal best times.

Sam Postlewait, 18

Made finals in all five individual events, breaking existing NST team records in the 100 and 200 Freestyle and the 100 Backstroke.

Best finishes: 2nd in the 100 Back and 200 Free, 3rd in the 100 Free.

Established five new personal best times.

The Newport Swim Team will conclude their season at home at the Seahorse Invitational from August 9-11.

Seven Year Itch and Lincoln County Brings Home 12 Awards

by PAUL HAEDER

“This is what it’s all about,” said bronze medalist Frank Perdue. “It’s about family. We are there to support other teams. It’s not about winning.”

The Lincoln Country Ospreys softball team Perdue competed with brought home a bronze and the most important award of all – best

sportsmanship.

The Oregon Special Olympics organization was undergoing financial problems, and in 2017, the new CEO decided to cut expenses, cut staff and discontinued this state-wide competition.

However, this year, almost 1,000 athletes converged on OSU’s track field, softball stadium and the Beavers football

arena. The dorms and cafeteria were abuzz with competitors and coaches. More than 250 volunteers assisted in the three day event – bocce ball, softball, and track & field.

Our Lincoln County athletes brought home gold’s for female 100 m dash and male softball toss; three silver’s, three bronze medals, fourth and fifth place ribbons and

two sixth place ribbons.

Donna Thorpe, Lincoln County SO coordinator, was also a winner seemingly appearing in four places at the same time.

Rachel Parsons, one of the special-needs athletes who plays bocce, spoke to the Portland news outlet, KGW, about how important the Summer State Games are for her.

“Over half my life I

have been involved with this. This organization has made the biggest impact on my life,” she said.

“I don’t know what I would do without it,” said Parsons’ bocce partner, Aubrey-Anne Tune, of the Summer State Games.

Said Parson’s mom, Anita, said, Anita: “Rachel just told me, ‘I’m having trouble sleeping I’m so excited for

state games.’”

The games, transportation, housing, meals and uniforms, and in fact, the whole ball of wax, are free to all athletes. Our Ospreys are still on cloud nine a week after the hot competition. The Special Olympics motto runs deep for each team member:

“Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.”

Girls flag football takes root in second season

By JERRY ULMER, OSAAtoday

South Salem won the title at the eight-team flag football state tournament May 11 at the Nike campus in Beaverton.

It didn’t take long for girls’ flag football to take off in Oregon high schools.

After debuting in the spring of 2023 with eight teams, the sport blew up this year with 575 players from 32 schools. It is making steady progress toward being considered as an officially sanctioned OSAA sport.

Flag football has become wildly popular at some schools, with South Salem, St. Mary’s Academy and South Eugene fielding two teams each. It is proving to be a viable option for girls in the spring.

“They see it on Friday nights in the fall, and I think there was an interest in developing skills and understanding the game,” said South Salem coach DJ Correa, who also is the offensive coordinator for the boys team. “And it was a new opportunity. Everyone gets to start brand new when they show up on the field for the first time.”

Flag football is living up to the high expectations of Rebecca Brisson, one of the league’s organizers.

“We kind of knew in our belly that this was going to be great and this was going to happen,”

Brisson said. “We were very pleasantly surprised that it basically tripled from Year 1 to Year 2.”

Gresham, a new team this year, had nearly 40 players participate in tryouts. Coach Adam Meyer said the Gophers had to make cuts because the budget allowed for only 25 uniforms.

“That was really unfortunate after seeing all the interest, but it was great to see the interest,” said Meyer, who teaches at Gresham and is an assistant for Barlow’s boys team.

Flag football has met the threshold of 25 schools to be recognized by the OSAA as an emerging activity. It can earn that distinction in October when it comes up for vote at the next OSAA delegate assembly meeting.

If it passes, flag football would remain as an emerging activity for two years. If it reaches 50 schools by the end of that period, then it would be eligible to be sanctioned by the OSAA.

“The plan is to have 50-plus teams next spring and then go sanctioned,” Brisson said. “It’s growing like crazy.”

With her extensive football background, Brisson has been a catalyst for flag football’s growth in Oregon. The daughter of a high school football coach in Michigan, Brisson is a longtime high school football official and has owned the Portland

Shockwave women’s tackle football team for more than two decades, including a 13-year playing career.

Sarah Sowers of Nike contacted Brisson three years ago to propose the idea of a girls flag league. They contacted the OSAA in the fall of 2022 and connected with athletic directors to get the ball rolling, buoyed by financial aid from Nike.

Brisson reached out to the state’s football officiating associations and organized a video meeting to review the flag football rulebook. The associations embraced flag football and have been working the games.

“It was so rewarding because so many times a lot of the officials would send me a note and email after games like, ‘The girls had so much fun, and I had so much fun, this is so great,’” Brisson said.

A large contingent of the coaches come from the boys football teams and some are from other sports. To help get them up to speed on flag football, many joined a video call with USA National Team 15U assistant coach Matt Hernandez, a three-time state champion coach in Florida, where the sport has been sanctioned by the state association for the past two decades.

Eleven state associations have sanctioned flag football and 17 others are in various stages of pilot programs. California

voted to sanction it last year and Colorado approved it this year. Washington voted it down in May when it failed to reach the 60-percent approval it needed to pass.

Flag football is a 7-on-7 game played on an 80-yard field and resembles the passing leagues that many boys teams play in the summer. Like boys football, some teams are run dominant, others prefer to air it out.

Oregon teams played a six-week schedule this year, with some teams getting as many as 10 games. The 32 teams were divided into eight geographic pods, with the top team from each pod advancing to the eight-team state tournament May 11 at the Nike campus in Beaverton.

South Salem defeated Tillamook 45-7, Banks 58-46 and Central Catholic 33-14 to take the title. Correa said the Saxons, who had 65 players in their program, took a major step forward from the first season.

“We saw a lot of improvement,” Correa said. “I saw the most improvement in just being comfortable on the field. I think the spatial awareness on a football field is something that takes about a season to get used to.”

Many flag football players pulled double duty during the season, either in high school spring sports or in club sports such as volleyball and soccer.

South Salem’s lineup included

standouts from the volleyball (Malena Mathis, Briella Mathis) and basketball (Izzy Flores, Sadie Paterson) teams. The Saxons’ quarterback in the second half of the season was freshman Leah Ioane, who competed in varsity track, basketball and volleyball during 2023-24.

Correa said winning the championship “meant a lot” to his players.

“It brought a lot of attention to what they could do on the football field, a place where they’re not normally recognized for their athletic achievements,” he said.

Correa enjoyed the experience, too.

“It’s the most fun I’ve had. I’d like to do it for a while,” he said. “I’m extremely hopeful that it becomes an OSAA sport.”

Gresham’s Meyer said his players “had a blast” this season.

“The very first night, I went home and told my wife, ‘This is really fun. This is really cool. The girls are just loving it.’”

Meyer said. “I don’t know if it’s because it’s a new sport, or just something they haven’t been able to do, but it correlates with a lot of other sports. Between soccer and basketball, and other things like that, the girls just picked it up and really enjoyed it.”

Brisson was impressed with the intensity of the games.

“These girls were out there