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K9 joins LCPD

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The Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) introduced its newest member to the agency this week: K9 Nato Vom Bullerjahn, aka Nato.

K9 Nato is an 18-month-old, male German Shepherd who was born and raised in Wardenburg, Germany, where he received IPO training, which is a popular dog sport in Germany where dogs are tested for their skills in tracking, obedience and protection.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Officer Molly Wehrley and K9 Nato.



Spreading The Holiday Spirit

FILE PHOTO

The annual tree lighting event will be hosted on the Cultural Center's Facebook Live Nov. 27 at 5 p.m.

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The staff and volunteers at the Lincoln City Cultural Center have found some new ways to launch the holiday season amidst a year filled with unexpected events. Starting on Friday, Nov. 27, the Cul-

tural Center will hope to get you in the holiday spirit with several programs.

Cookies and Crafts Drive Thru

On Friday, Nov. 27, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Krista Eddy and her elves have been working for weeks to prepare Take and Make Holiday Crafts for kids

of all ages.

Families can choose between a finger-painted snowflake, a sweet sheep or a groovy gnome, with all the materials and instructions included, so that it's ready to make at home.

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Locals feed the community with hundreds of holiday meals

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In most years, residents of North Lincoln County would have a plethora of options to choose from when it comes to finding a freshly cooked Thanksgiving meal. However, COVID-19 has made options sparse.

Luckily, the community of Lincoln City and beyond have come together to make sure everyone enjoys a Thanksgiving feast.

During the wake of the Echo Mountain Complex fire, the Lincoln City Church of the Nazarene has made it their mission to help those in need. In September, they turned their church into a Fire Relief Center and have been able to provide necessary supplies and food to victims of the wildfires.

Oftentimes the church would hold drive thru events where they'd



COURTESY PHOTO

Marty Thompson, Pudy Salva and Alice Raus helped peel around 400 pounds of potatoes for the community Thanksgiving meal giveaway.

package up items and attendees would drive through to pick up their box of necessities. This sparked the idea for a drive thru Thanksgiving meal giveaway.

"We kept hearing that all the locations that normally serve food for Thanksgiving were not going to be open, and

then we thought, well why don't we use our drive thru to serve a meal that's already prepared, since many of the fire victims don't have access to an oven to prepare a turkey," said Kelli Westmark, Reverend of the Lincoln City Church of the Nazarene. Since the fires in September, the church

has helped distribute over 54,000 pounds of food, so distribution was not an issue. However, preparation of the meals did create a hurdle.

"We're just a small church and we don't have a commercial kitchen, but luckily there's well over a dozen community businesses that said they'd be willing to help," Westmark said. "Donations have come from everywhere, even people we don't even know who have dropped off money or store bought food items."

Thanks to community partners like The Grill 1646, Olde Line Lanes, Salishan Coastal Lodge, Corner Cafe, Tillamook Church of the Nazarene, the meals will include freshly cooked dinner. Community member Judi Walton-Melcher, Don Stuart and countless volunteers also played a big role in making the Thanksgiving event possible.

On Thanksgiving day,

starting at 11 a.m., anyone can drive through the church located at 1462 NW 19th St., Lincoln City to pick up a meal that includes turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, a roll, a slice of pie and a few other things. It will be served cold courtesy of Rusty Truck Brewery who provided their cold storage truck.

"There's also a lot of seniors who can't get out and fortunately we've had five people volunteer to be delivery drivers in Otis, Lincoln City and Depoe

Bay," Westmark said.

For deliveries, the church will need names, addressees, phone numbers and the number of meals needed. Resident have until Wednesday (Nov. 25) at noon to get on the delivery list.

There is no sign up required for the drive thru, which will start at 11 a.m. and last until all the food is gone. Westmark said they are planning to prepare at least 500 meals, possibly more depending on donations.

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Habitat to host virtual gingerbread house building contest

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Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County (HFHLC) is gearing up for the holidays with a virtual gingerbread house making contest.

Proceeds will go towards much needed housing in Lincoln City as well as Habitat's Home Repair program, which improves the safety and longevity of homes owned by low-income families.

"The wildfires proved devastating to so many families in a housing market that is already shrinking," said Holly Romero, Vice President of the HFHLC Board. "Although fundraising in the midst of a pandemic is challenging, we believe this will bring the community together, safely, to help hardworking families partner with Habitat."

The sky is the limit for Homes for the Holidays. The gingerbread house can be made from scratch or from a kit, using gingerbread or other baking ingredients. Contestants are encouraged to use their imagination to come up with a structure that's unique and creative. Home bakers, as well as profes-

sional bakers, are encouraged to get their families, and especially kids involved in crafting a creation that just might end up being a gift or centerpiece for a holiday table.

Categories and Fees:

- Youth, 0 – 8 years (\$10)
- Youth, 9 – 12 years (\$10)
- Youth, 13 – 17 years (\$10)
- Adult, Amateur (\$20)
- Adult, Professional (\$30)

Once the house is made, register and pay the entry fee online at www.habitatlincoln.org/gingerbread. Submit three photos via email to contest@habitatlincoln.org, or on Facebook at [facebook.com/habitatlincoln](https://www.facebook.com/habitatlincoln), or on Instagram @HabitatLincolnCounty. All photos and entries must be received by midnight of the deadline, December 14. Entries will be showcased on the HFHLC Facebook page for viewing and judging.

Entries will be judged by a host of community leaders from around Lincoln County. Winners will be announced on December 18. Prizes will be

awarded for First Place and Second Place in each category, with other contenders receiving an honorable mention. If you are interested in donating a prize for the Homes for the Holidays contest, contact Lucinda Taylor, Executive Director of HFHLC.

For more information or to help support the HFHLC mission, please contact Lucinda Taylor at director@habitatlincoln.org or 541.351.8078.

About Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County

Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County is a non-profit organization building homes, community, and hope. They bring together volunteers and community resources to build new residential housing and refurbish existing structures, then sell them to low-income families with an affordable mortgage that meets their income level. They also provide home repairs for low income families to improve safety and accessibility, helping extend the life of the home and allowing owners to age in place.

HFHLC's ReStores accept



COURTESY PHOTO

Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County will announce the winners of the contest on Dec. 18.

donations of building materials, furniture and appliances, and offers them to the community at a low cost. The ReStores

provide much needed program revenue and divert usable and recyclable materials from the local landfill.

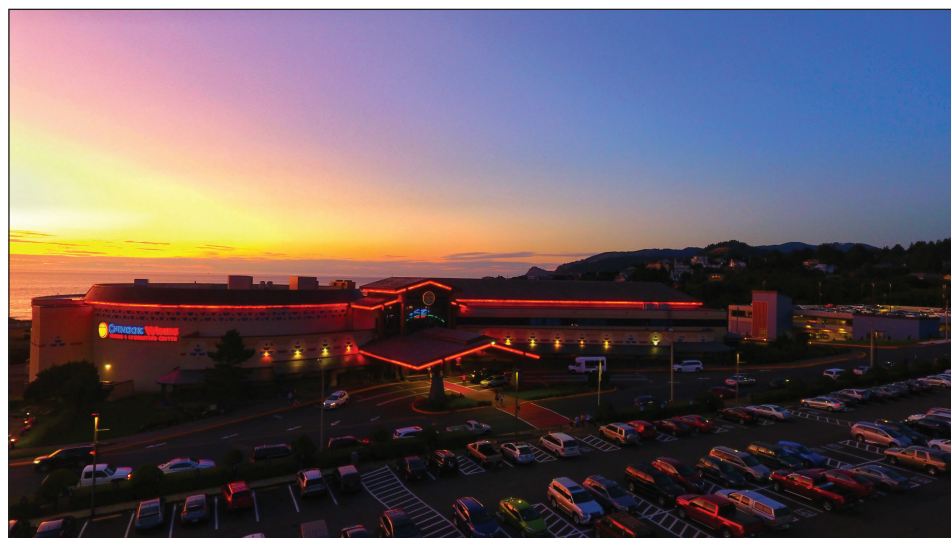
Chinook Winds opts to remain open during statewide freeze

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Oregon is now in a two-week freeze that lasts November 18 to December 2 after Governor Kate Brown decided the state needed to take a step back in our social activities to slow the spread of COVID-19.

The freeze has led to closures of gyms, museums, pools and other entertainment facilities. Not governed by the state, the Chinook Winds Casino Resort (CWCR) has decided to remain open, with a few adjustments to some of their properties.

"The Chinook Winds Executive Team made the decision to remain open during the two-week



COURTESY PHOTO/FRANK CAVEZZA

Chinook Winds kept most properties open during the two-week freeze.

shut down November 18 through December 2," CWCR staff announced this week. "Our resort will remain non-smoking and

continue the strict safety measures in place during this unprecedented time."

There are no changes to operations at the ca-

sino, hotel and Chinook Winds Golf Course. However, CWCR has decided to close the Fitness Center and Driving Range for the

two-week period.

Additionally, Aces Sports Bar & Grill will be take-out only by phone or in person. The full menu is still available as well as beverages to go. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. with main entrance only and no guests allowed past the host stand. The patio will also be closed.

CWCR will continue to enforce safety measures that include:

- Non-smoking facility across the property.
- Modified hours.
- Masks required to be worn by staff and guests.
- Non-invasive temperature checks using non-contact infrared thermometers for staff and guests
- Increased health

and hygiene reminders throughout the property including the proper way to wear, handle and dispose of masks.

- Hand sanitizer dispensers, touchless whenever possible, that are placed at key guest and staff contact areas.

"We are open for guests who feel safe to visit," CWCR staff said. "We understand some people will continue to choose to stay home while others are looking for a place to safely visit for a sense of community and recreation."

"We will continue to monitor this situation closely and keep our team members and guests informed of any changes as they happen."

Hall appointed to help improve criminal justice data

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Lincoln County Commissioner Claire Hall announced her appointment to the newly formed steering committee to guide Justice Counts, the largest, most comprehensive effort to improve the availability and utility of criminal justice data to date.

Justice Counts, made possible by the support of the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance, is a national, consensus-building initiative

designed to help policymakers make better decisions with criminal justice data that's more timely, less disjointed, and as useful as possible.

"Our public health and labor agencies in Oregon act on timely data and track trends in real-time, yet criminal justice data reflects a reality that is months, if not years, old by the time it reaches us as decision-makers," said Hall, who met with fellow committee members today for the first time.

"There are just too many instances where we're charting a course for our system while flying blind. I'm honored to take part in improving our data not only in Oregon, but across the country."

The initiative is led by The Council of State Governments Justice Center and backed by 21 additional partners representing officials in every corner of our nation's state, county, and municipal justice systems. The steering committee comprises



Claire Hall

active state and local officials—from law enforcement, to corrections, to legislatures, and

beyond—who will help the initiative organize available data for each state and ultimately reach consensus about a baseline set of criminal justice metrics that can drive budget and policy decisions.

"Justice Counts has assembled an unprecedented coalition of state and local leaders to enhance policymakers' decisions across our nation's justice system," said Georgia Supreme Court Justice Michael P. Boggs, who will chair the steering commit-

tee. "I'm proud to help mobilize policymakers and stakeholders from across the country to put these metrics to work, and to support the development of the tools they need to help them measure what matters."

Justice Counts will embark on a scan of public, aggregate criminal justice data to provide policymakers in every state with timely information about their criminal justice systems, existing gaps in data collection, and opportunities to do better.

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Health officials urge Oregonians to rethink holiday plans

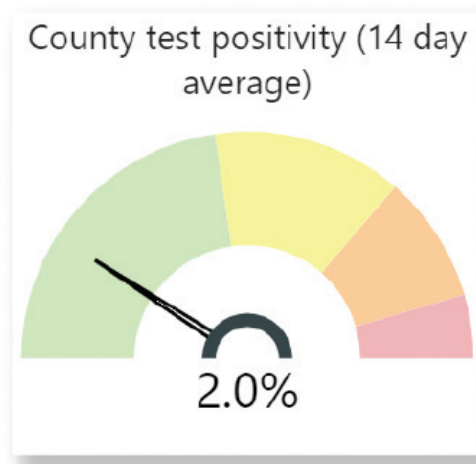
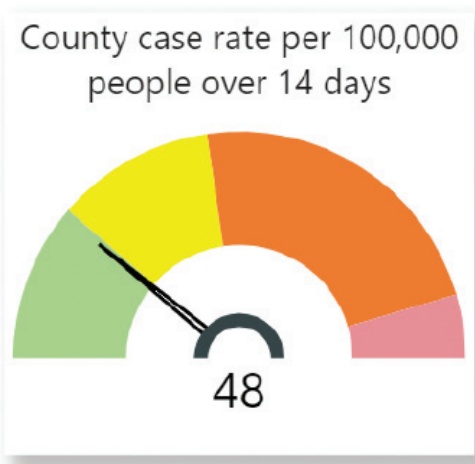
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The State of Oregon continues to set new records with new daily COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations.

In September, daily cases counts ranged between 200-300 statewide. Now in November, those new daily case counts have skyrocketed to over 1,000 with a new high 1,517 on Sunday, Nov. 22.

“These numbers are concerning especially as we move into the winter holiday season when we spend more time inside and traditionally celebrate with family and friends,” said Rebecca Austen, RN, Health Department Director for Lincoln County. Austen said social gatherings continue to act as a catalyst for COVID-19 transmission, which is what sparked Governor Kate Brown’s two-week freeze, lasting until Dec. 2. A West Coast travel advisory was also issued ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday, as health officials are pleading with Oregonians to reconsider their holiday plans.

“Oregon is on a steep and stark slope of rising Coronavirus cases,” Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Director Patrick Allen said. “But we aren’t powerless in the face of this virus. Because it depends on us to slow the spread. Your choices make a



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Green allows in person learning for schools. Yellow is On-Site and Distance Learning. Orange is Transition to Red which is all distance learning.

difference. “Local health officials in every part of the state have investigated outbreaks that started with get-togethers that seemed innocent at the time, but led to many people getting sick, and in some cases, hospitalizations and deaths.

“This Thanksgiving, cancel any plans you have to celebrate indoors with large groups of family and friends. The safest, wisest and most caring way to protect the people you love is to keep your Thanksgiving dinner small and limited to no more than one other household beside your own. Keep the holidays a time to remember,

not a time to regret.” Statewide, the death toll has exceeded 820 this week.

Lincoln County Mass Testing

In Lincoln County, Public Health reported 27 new cases between Nov. 14 and Nov. 20, bringing the total to 559 since the onset of the pandemic. Last week Lincoln County reported a test positivity rate of two percent, still below the five percent maximum to allow in person learning for schools, as well as case rate of 48 per 100,000 people.

Lincoln County Public Health reported Nov. 23 that there were six positive tests out of 1,140 or a positivity

rate of 0.5 percent during the free testing events last week. The testing sites were in Waldport, South Beach, Lincoln City and Toledo.

“We are grateful to have had this opportunity for our county, and clearly the community wanted to take advantage of this,” said Florence Pourtal, Deputy Director of Public Health. “These results are aligned with the trends we have seen in Lincoln County over the past few months. These results demonstrate that the Lincoln County communities have sustained the proper steps preventing the spread of COVID-19.”

The tests were conducted

the same week Oregon announced a two-week “freeze”. As of Wednesday, November 18, there is an order in place limiting gatherings to six people in no more than 2 households and closing in-person dining, among other limitations. Lincoln County Public Health urges Lincoln County residents to follow the orders and make plans now to adjust or cancel your traditional holiday gatherings.

“It is encouraging to see that the exponential spread of COVID-19 that Oregon has been experiencing for the past few weeks has not hit Lincoln County yet,” Pourtal said. “However, this does not mean we can stop what we’re doing. We all need the community to keep protecting others with wearing a mask and physically distancing, staying home when sick, and washing your hands. Now is also the time to get your flu shot to protect our healthcare system should we see a local surge in COVID-19 cases this winter.”

Public Health thanks the partners who made this event a success - Medical Teams International, Oregon Health Authority, Lincoln County Emergency Management and local SERT teams. The tests were self-administered Polymerase chain reaction (PCR) tests that were processed by Willamette Valley Toxicology.

Police Blotter

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

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, NOV. 16

6:31 a.m. Trespass, 4101 NW Logan Rd., Safeway Complex. Report of male trespassed from property yesterday at Chamber of Commerce property. Benny K. Powell, born 10/2/57, contacted, cited and released for Trespass II.

11:24 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle, SE 32nd St./SE Fleet Ave. Lincoln City Towing confirmed for tow of green 2004 Chrysler. All tires in tact.

1:07 p.m. Hit and Run, NE Logan Rd./N Hwy 101. Original driving complaint for Cadillac swerving into oncoming traffic and tailgating. Cadillac struck involved vehicle while stopped at location. Suspect continued north-

bound on Hwy 101. 4:37 p.m. Hit and Run/DUII, 3264 NW Jetty. Report of a hit and run at the Whistling Winds Motel, suspicious vehicle found at NW 39th/NW Jetty in a damaged yard. Wesley Veltrie, born 3/7/70, cited and released for DUII/Reckless Driving/Failure to Perform Duties of a Driver.

7:43 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 5001 SW Hwy 101. Caller reported a male was pointing a gun in front of Snug Harbor.

7:40 p.m. 4101 NW Logan Rd., Figaros. Report that Benjamin W. Pasciyo, born 1/25/90, was inside and outside of Figaros, yelling and being aggressive. Pasciyo taken into custody for Trespass II, transported to LCPD, cited and released.

10:50 p.m. Attempted Armed Robbery, 1437 NW Hwy 101, Best Thai. Report that an unknown male got into their uncle’s car in front of location and was armed with a gun. Suspect wearing a black shirt, yellow shorts, black backpack. Attempted car jacking/armed robbery.

10:50 p.m. Domestic Disturbance, 1021 SW Harbor. Caller reported his father came home drunk

and started hitting his mother. Brian Salo, born 6/28/62, was taken into custody by LCSO for DUII, Driving While Suspended, arrested at Lincoln County Jail for Assault IV and Harassment.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

7:44 a.m. Criminal Mischief, 1030 SE Oar Ave. Caller reported a vehicle parked of East Side of bus parking lot, broken passenger side window occurred overnight. Nothing reported stolen.

7:58 a.m. Stolen Vehicle Plate/Recovery, 1501 40th Pl. Victim reported theft of vehicle license plate while parked at location overnight. Plates left behind were confirmed stolen out of Salem. Plates seized and located.

11:35 a.m. Crash, NW Port Ave./NW 38th St. Two vehicle, non-blocking, non-injury crash. Driver cited for unsafe passing on the left.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

2:44 a.m. Stolen Vehicle, 2180 NE Reef Ave.

Black cargo trailer with no plates reported stolen. Taken from location by unknown vehicle.

8:12 a.m. Theft, NE Voyage Ave./NE 61st Pl. Caller reported contractor trailer broken into sometime overnight. \$10,000 worth of tools and property stolen. Suspect vehicle silver passenger car.

10:33 a.m. Found Property, 3852 NW Jetty Ave. VRD entered, property left behind with drugs/paraphernalia inside.

4:15 p.m. Trespass, 1711 NE 18th Pl. Caller reported subject continually trespassing at his apartment.

8:29 p.m. Traffic/Assist on Arrest, N Hwy 101/N 14th St. Isaac E. Deanda, born 12/23/89, cited and released for Driving While Suspended, misdemeanor.

10:39 p.m. Criminal Mischief, 1915 SW Coast Ave. Report of damage to his vacation rental.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

2:26 a.m. Impound Tow, NW 20th St./Hwy

101. Driver cited for no operator’s license. Car Care Tow Pro responded to tow green 1994 Toyota Camry.

8:42 a.m. Drug, 1777 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Security reported finding drugs/paraphernalia.

9:10 a.m. Crash, 1327 SE 2nd Ct. Caller reported roommate crashed into his vehicle last night causing extensive damage to both vehicles. Caller and witness described suspect as highly intoxicated during the crash.

10:03 p.m. Traffic/Assist on Arrest, NW 40th Pl./NW 40th St. Traffic stop initiated, Briannan Farris, born 8/27/90, had a warrant for Dangerous Drugs out of Polk County. Cited and Released.

11:56 p.m. Theft, 120 SE Mast Ave., Lake Pointe Apartments. Caller reported food delivery driver possibly stole her Christmas wreath.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

3:20 a.m. Assist on Arrest Warrant, 2148 NE 29th Dr. Janelle J. Klaar,

born 6/13/83, was cited and released on a warrant out of Lincoln County.

5:40 a.m. Assist on Arrest, 565 SW Hwy 101, Space Age. Rusty J. Hoard, born 9/28/64, was cited and released for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender.

7:46 a.m. Trespass, 801 SW Hwy 101. Caller reported subjects were on property after having been previously excluded. Male said he thought he could be there to go to the grocery store.

9:10 a.m. Suspicious Activity, 801 SW Hwy 101. Case number issued for threatening email sent to municipal court.

10:52 a.m. Warrant Arrest, NW 15th St., Beach Access. Report of a white SUV doing cookies on the beach. Vehicle was parked upon officer arrival. Dakota Skylar Gallipeau Tougas, born 12/23/00, cited and released on Lincoln County warrant charging contempt of court.

12:04 p.m. Found Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Subject found a wallet on a rail outside of LCPD.

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In the Matter of the Estate of: GLORIA WERNGREN Deceased. Case No. 20PB06867

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KAREN MURRY has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, KAREN MURRY, at the address below, within four months after the

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date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.

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Probate Department

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 13, 2020, Jennifer Syndergaard has been appointed Personal Representative.

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Answers for Last Week's Puzzle

Super Crossword

Answers

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Answers for Last Week's Puzzle

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

2	6	5	3	4	7	1	9	8
1	3	7	9	8	5	4	6	2
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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

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

- Crater MASCH
Unique SACPILE
Ambiguous CLEANUR
Scoff PINES

"I must be improving — my music teacher didn't need any _____ today."

TODAY'S WORD

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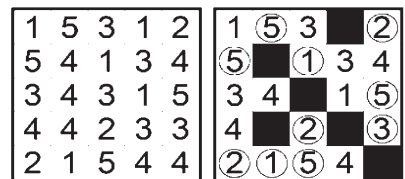
Super Crossword

DIRECTLY ON TOP

- ACROSS 1 "Everwood" actor Wolf
6 Pigs' home
9 Dutch brew
15 — of Mexico
19 * Ship's load
20 Lead-in to historic
21 Durango dish
22 Baseball's Hersher's
23 * Subject to interpretation
25 * Old Greek squares
26 "Stretch" car
27 Steak, e.g.
28 Prefix with lethal
29 * Second U.S. first lady
31 At a distance
33 Tattles
34 * Chum
38 Give slack to
42 Son of Eliel Saارين
43 * Dr. Evil's cat in Austin Powers films
47 1801-05 veep Burr
51 Beatles song on "Let It Be"
52 Observe
55 Song for one
56 Linguist Chomsky
57 Political plot
61 Knight's glove
63 "Serpico" actor M. — Walsh
65 * Jumping up and down on a bouncy stick
69 Comb buzzer
70 Native suffix
71 See 8-Down
73 * Pairs of consecutive letters
75 Spying setup
77 Likely (to)
80 Meadow
82 Birds building homes
84 Poster pins
88 Buzzing home pest
91 Large 1940s computer
93 "Huh?"
94 Female kin
95 Artist's base
99 * Suffer a lot
101 Dog variety
103 * She directed "The Hurt Locker"
107 — Sea (salt lake in Asia)
110 Coy
111 Revisions
112 * Too much self-esteem
116 Beloved of Tristan
119 * Bay off Nigeria and Togo's coast
123 — de plume
124 Brit's "Bye!"
128 Ye — Shoppe
129 Rendezvous on a bouncy stick
130 Really succeed (or what literally appears six times in this puzzle)
132 Old Greek concert halls
133 Shahs, e.g.
134 Shoot (for)
135 Sermon text
136 Philosopher Immanuel
137 Grand home
138 Hosp. staff
139 Sea vessels
DOWN 1 Union enemy
2 Arrived
3 "Eat — eaten" (survival adage)
4 9-to-5er's cry of relief
5 Dress (up)
6 Flatware item
7 Move as if on wheels
8 With
71-Across, boot camp affirmative
9 Run up — (defer payment)
10 Wise men
11 Air pollution
12 Reid and Lipinski
13 "Seinfeld" gal
14 Nielsen of "Mr. Magoo"
15 Ghana's former name
16 Dickens' — Heep
17 "— tell ya!"
18 Dental string
24 It uses 108 cards
29 In — (single-file)
30 Gillette razor brand
31 Toon bear
32 Canon camera
34 Compound with nitrogen
35 '83 Keaton-Garr film
36 Letter-shaped girder
37 Easy putts, informally
39 Weep loudly
40 Sooner than, in poetry
41 Ultimate degree
44 Health supplement store, familiarly
45 Jump
46 Pig
48 Part to play
49 Bullring cries
50 Observe
53 R&D center
54 Song for two
58 Singer Dylan
59 Opposed to, in dialect
60 Theater box
62 Orderly
64 Floor piece
66 Tax org.
67 Election analyst Silver
68 FBI guys
72 Urps' kin
74 — Lanka
76 Oklahoma tribe
77 "Moby-Dick" captain
78 Flow out
79 Fix a flat?
81 Height: Abbr.
83 Former Swedish car
85 Toddler, e.g.
86 Buzzing musical toy
87 Is in a huff
89 Source of warmth on some trains and ships
90 Belly laugh
92 Special FX technology
96 Poppa
97 Native suffix
98 Unit of resistance
100 Mean beast
102 "Doggone!"
104 Totally spoil
105 Century
106 Dark divs.
106 Dark modern film genre
108 Breakdown of social norms
109 Long-term inmates
112 Download on a Kindle
113 Radner of comedy
114 Nash of comedy
115 "My heart skipped —"
117 Weaving frames
118 Driver's lic. issuer
120 Sicilian volcano
121 Night, in Nice
122 — dixit (assertion with no proof)
124 Song for three
125 "Waterloo" quartet
126 Lean
127 Gets mature
130 Rove (about)
131 Flow out

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:



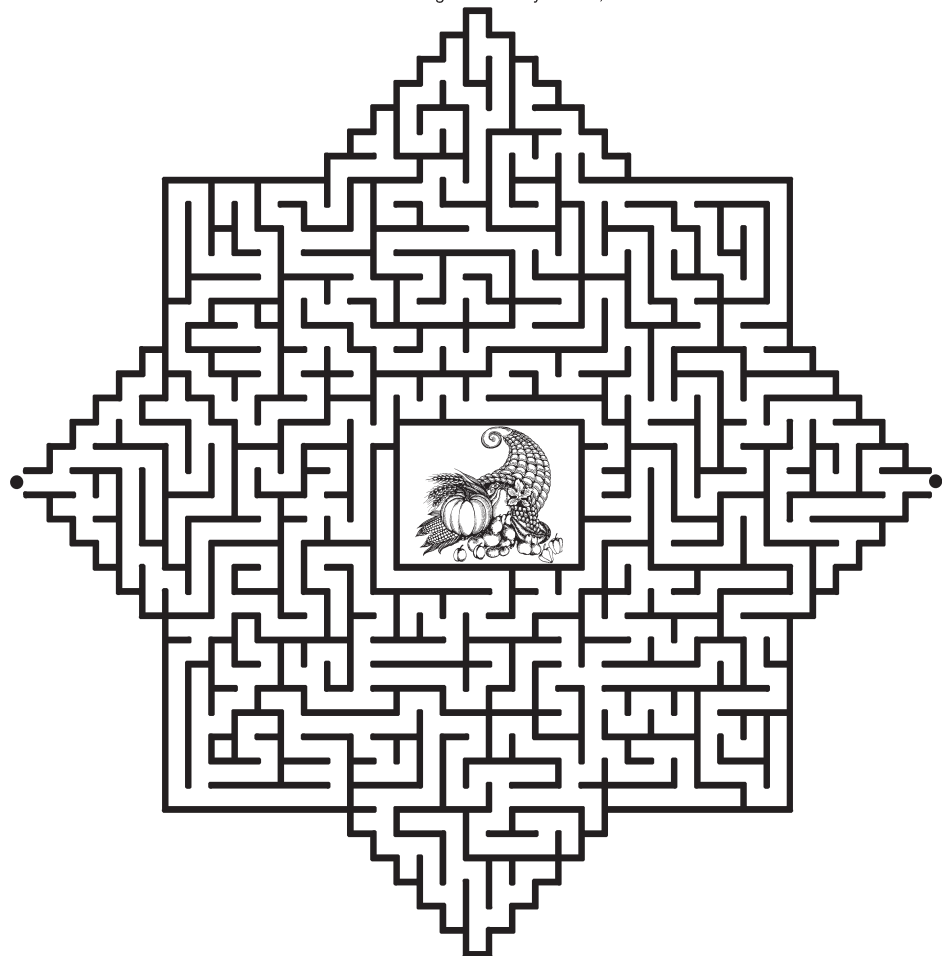
- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

Grid with numbers for Conceptis Hitori puzzle.

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Mega Maze

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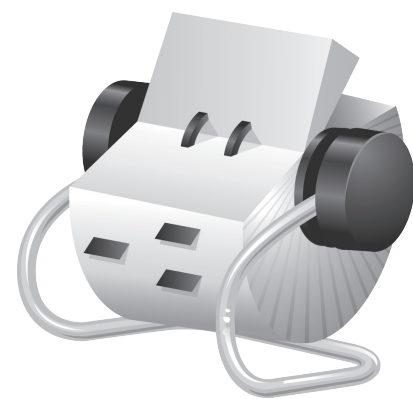
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Holiday

From page A1

The staff and volunteers of the LCCC will also be giving out holiday treats, donated by Kenny's IGA and individually wrapped, so everyone has fuel for their crafting adventures. Everything will be distributed in a touch-free drive-through at the covered south entrance.

"We aren't expecting a visit from Santa Claus, but we will have a special mailbox for letters," said Niki Price, Executive Director.

Cars must enter on NE Sixth St. and exit onto Hwy. 101 near Pacific Power. The Cookies and Crafts Drive-Through will open at 2 p.m., distributing until 5 p.m. (or until everything is gone).

Tree Lighting on FB Live

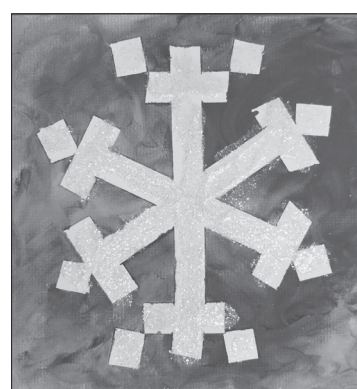
This year, the LCCC staff and volunteers will be decorating the 9th annual Community Christmas Tree on the lawn of the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

"It's the center's gift to our



COURTESY PHOTOS

Families can choose between a finger-painted snowflake, a sweet sheep or a groovy gnome during the Cookies and Crafts Drive Thru on Nov. 27.



tree is illuminated, it will stay on (weather willing) through the end of December. LCCC gives thanks to Noble Creek Tree Farm, Lincoln City Towing and Pacific Power for making it happen.

Giving Tuesday Generosity Drive-Thru

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, LCCC Staff and Volunteers will be at the south entrance from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., accepting nonperishable food donations and money for the Lincoln City

Food Pantry, new unwrapped toys for the NLFRD Toy Drive, and monetary donations for the LCCC Annual Campaign.

The first 100 Giving Tuesday donors will receive a gift from the LCCC: individually wrapped cookies and holiday treats.

Christmas Tree Lot

The Boy Scout Troop #47 will open their Christmas tree lot on the north lawn of the Cultural Center starting Nov. 27. The lot will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with parking available in the LCCC lot.

Chessman Gallery and Art Packet Room

The retail spaces inside the LCCC will remain open throughout the two-week freeze but the rest of LCCC is closed to the general public. These facilities will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and is closed on Thanksgiving day.

K9

From page A1

He was then brought to Adlerhorst International in Riverside, Calif. and hand-picked by LCPD Officer Molly Wehrley out of a large group of Belgian Malinois and German Shepherds.

As Lincoln City's first K9 and Handler team, Officer Wehrley felt it was important to choose a K9 that met the criteria set by LCPD in regards to the deploy-

ment needs (track and bite), and that presented itself as a compatible partner, and K9 Nato quickly rose to the top of the large selection of available K9s with his friendly demeanor and great work-drive that Wehrley believes will translate into a K9 that is simultaneously community-friendly and apprehension-ready.

K9 Nato spent his first week getting

settled and doing some ride-along time with Officer Wehrley. Although K9 Nato's initial week in Oregon brought some very unwelcoming weather, he was still happy and ready to go to work every day, which Wehrley feels is great for a K9 working on the coast.

Over the next few months, Officer Wehrley and K9 Nato will be building

their bond and extensively training to achieve their state certification before moving to a regular patrol shift.

"LCPD would again like to express our gratitude to the community for their generous donations to help us achieve our goal for a K9 Program," LCPD officials said.

Meals

From page A1

"We've posted it all over the fire relief social media pages, we've given out fliers at hotels where fire victims are staying to let them know we can also deliver them food," Westmark said of how they've been spreading the word. "We've never done this before. We're a small church so there's no way we could do this without the community and the dozens of volunteers.

"It's a bigger project than our church for sure. We just saw the need and figured we had enough connections to meet those needs."

Along with the meals the church is also still operating its fire relief center for individuals affected by the fires. The center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and has all kinds of food items, clothing, crisis care

kits (toiletries), bags of dog and cat food, blankets and pillows, dishes and more.

"I'm not sure how much longer we'll continue that, it all depends on how many volunteers I have," Westmark said. "Hopefully we can keep it open until the end of this year, because we know the need is still there."



COURTESY PHOTO

Rusty Truck Brewery offered to store the Thanksgiving meals in their cold storage vehicle. The local brewery is just one of dozens of community partners involved in the event.



The City of Lincoln City is currently recruiting for the following positions:

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First Look: November 6, 2020

Lincoln City has a great opportunity to work with Public Works in the Wastewater Treatment Plant! Wastewater Treatment Plant Operators perform various duties required to operate and maintain the City's Class IV Wastewater Treatment Plant in compliance with State and Federal regulation; while meeting the specific effluent standards established by the facility's NPDES permits and protecting public health and the health of the receiving stream.

TO APPLY: • Complete the City's online application: <https://secure3.entertimeonline.com/ta/6119466>.

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• Résumé required

• Cover letter required—include a cover letter with your résumé that explains your interest in the position and highlights your qualifications
All required items must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on November 6, 2020 to be included in the first application review process.

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Part-Time Lifeguard

Parks and Recreation Department--Community Center
Non-Represented/No Benefits
\$12.50 - \$14.75 per hour

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First Look at Applications: October 30, 2020

Lincoln City has a great opportunity for adults and teens, 15 and older, with the Parks and Recreation Department at the Community Center! Lifeguards ensure the safety of patrons of the aquatic facility by preventing and responding to emergencies. They provide for health, safety, and welfare of all pool patrons at all times.

Additional duties include supervising the rock-climbing wall as scheduled.

TO APPLY: Fill out the City of Lincoln City's online application at <https://www.lincolncity.org/jobopportunities>

Applications must be complete by October 30, 2020 for consideration in the first round of applicants.

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911 Dispatcher

Full-Time

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Compensation: \$22.73 - \$27.63 per hour (LCPEA 2020/21 Wage Scale) OPEN UNTIL FILLED First Look at Applications: Nove 6, 2020
Lincoln City's 911 Dispatch Operators are part of the LCPEA Union. Additional testing must be completed prior to the closing date of this announcement in order to be considered. Please see the full summary for details.

The City of Lincoln City Police Department is currently accepting applications for one full-time 911 Dispatcher position.

Benefit Information:

Medical, Dental, Vision, Paid Vacation, Paid Holiday, Sick Leave, Life Insurance, Long Term Disability, Public Employee Retirement System, Deferred Compensation Plan, Flexible Spending Accounts, Employee Assistance Program, Dry Cleaning for Uniforms Allowance, Footwear Allowance and much more.

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POLICE OFFICER

Full-Time

LCPEA Represented

New Recruits and Laterals

--Two (2) Positions

COMPENSATION: \$26.22 - \$35.11 per hour (LCPEA 2020/21 Wage Scale) OPEN UNTIL FILLED FIRST LOOK: November 6, 2020

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The City of Lincoln City Police Department is currently accepting applications for two (2) Lateral or Entry Level Police Officer positions. Lateral Police Officer Lateral transfers must meet all entry-level requirements and must have at least completed the Oregon DPSST Academy, or another state's equivalent of the Oregon Academy, and have successfully completed a probationary period of full-time paid service as a sworn police officer in a civilian governmental jurisdiction immediately prior to application.

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OPINION

ONLINE POLL

This week

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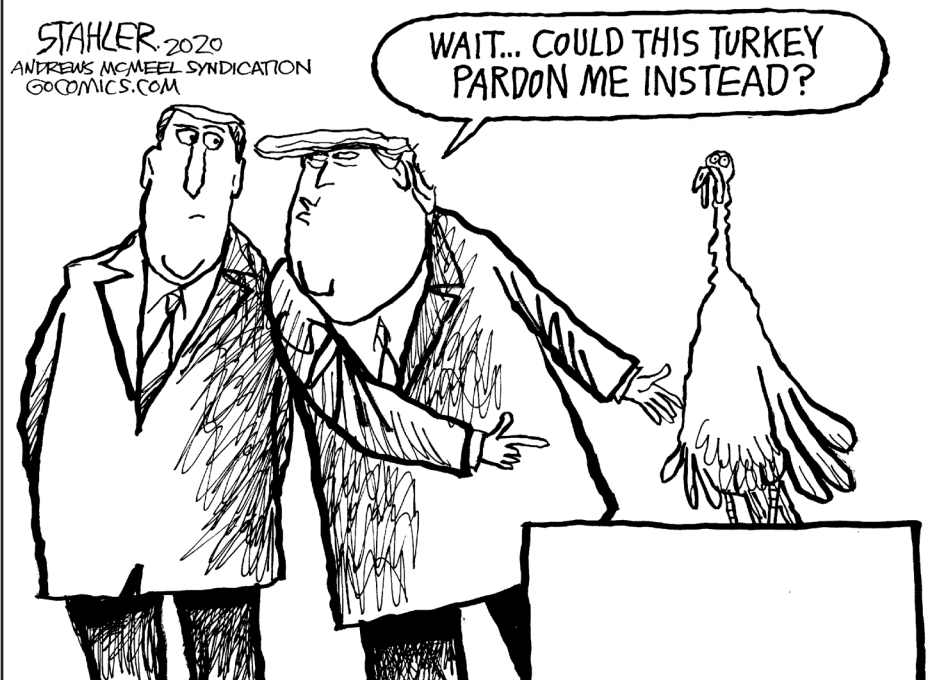
- Turkey
- Mashed Potatoes
- Stuffing
- Pie
- Other

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Last week's results

Do you think the two-week freeze will flatten the virus curve?

26% Yes
74% No



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Guest Column: Spread joy, not COVID-19

It has been a challenging year full of unwelcome changes brought by the coronavirus pandemic. Most of these changes are for the greater good – precautions which limit the spread of the virus. With some changes it is hard to see any silver lining, such as when people have lost work or businesses have struggled or closed, being isolated from family and friends, or worst of all, when loved ones have suffered or passed away.

After many months of precautions and prevention, we are now facing winter with surging cases of COVID-19 across our region and the nation. We are spending more time indoors, where the virus can spread more easily from person to person. Precautions such as wearing face coverings and physical distancing continue to be of utmost importance.

Gov. Kate Brown's recent announcement of a return to

stricter precautions across the state is a clear reminder that we need to think carefully about our holiday plans. We encourage our community to embrace alternatives this holiday season.

One of the main ways the coronavirus is spreading is through household gatherings of extended families and friends. We have some difficult choices to make, but we need to consider the risks of gathering together, continue to observe the precautions and adjust our plans.

My wife, Nancy, and I have canceled plans to visit extended family – including our six children, three grandchildren and her parents in the Midwest. This is the commitment we made to ensure everyone's safety despite our strong desire to spend the holidays with family.

Celebrating with members of your own household, or virtually with video platforms

like FaceTime or Zoom, poses the lowest risk of spread. We know this is not the same as being there in person, but after the diligence and sacrifice of the past several months, this is not the time to let our guards down.

If extended families or friends still decide to get together, they should do everything they can to reduce risks as much as possible. Consider the personal risk factors of each person – age, health conditions, occupational exposure – and COVID-19 transmission rates where each will be travelling to or from. Carefully observe all coronavirus precautions, including face coverings, hand washing and physical distancing and avoid crowds, especially indoors. And do not assume that getting a coronavirus test before travelling to a family event is a sure way to know it is safe. The test tells your sta-

tus at a moment in time and may not tell you if you will be contagious at the time of the gathering.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers guidance and resources for navigating the holiday season, here: cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays.html

We thank you again for everything you have done to help keep our communities safe and limit the spread of coronavirus. We are in this together and with continued diligence and shared sacrifice, we will get through this pandemic together.

For more information about Samaritan Health Services' response to COVID-19, visit samhealth.org/Coronavirus.

- Column by Robert J. Turngren, MD, MBA, Senior Vice President, Chief Medical Officer, Samaritan Health Services.

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Column: Shop small this holiday season

It's no secret that the Coronavirus pandemic has made a huge impact on how Oregon retailers and restaurants operate. With additional restrictions implemented at the start of the holiday season as cases surge, it's another challenge for local small businesses.

But that's where we as a community can step in. Small retailers and restaurants are relying on us to send a message with our dollars that says, "We've got your back." And in 2020, this support is needed more than ever.

Approximately 62% of small businesses have reported they need to see consumer spending return to pre-COVID levels by the end of this year. While limited store capacity and social distancing might prevent us from going in crowds to visit our favorite local small retailers on Small Business Saturday Nov. 28, there are still ways we can #ShopSmall throughout the entire holiday season:
Order online – many

businesses have implemented online shopping. Check business websites to see what options are available.

Curbside pickup – call in purchases or order online to pick up gifts curbside to eliminate the need to go into a store.

Gift cards – these are an easy and popular way to support a local small business and please the people on your shopping list. This can include coffee shops, boutiques, personal services, restaurants and other local businesses.

Start early – with possible delays in shipping and inventory, start your shopping earlier this year to make

sure gifts arrive in time.

Allow extra time for in-person visits – if you opt to mask up and visit your local businesses to purchase gifts, plan for extra time as stores need to limit the number of guests inside.

Order takeout – enjoy food from your favorite eateries with a pickup or delivery order. You can even consider catering for small household holiday gatherings.

Contact stores, local chambers or business associations – many local businesses and associations have designed creative ways to shop small this holiday season. Contact them directly to learn local ways you can partici-

pate. Last year, Small Business Saturday spending hit a record high of \$19.6 billion from an estimated 110 million shoppers nationwide. Our holiday spending – at whatever level our budget can afford this year – collectively makes a difference.

In 2020, every gift purchased from a small retailer or local restaurant has three beneficiaries: the gift recipient, the small business, and our local

community. Join me in shopping small this holiday season. Our local small businesses are depending on us more than ever.

- Column by Jeremy Field, the Regional Administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Pacific Northwest Region which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. The SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small businesses with resources to start, grow, expand or recover.



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Holiday sale to benefit Echo Mountain fire victims

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Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County (HFHLC) is launching its first fundraiser to help address an ongoing housing shortage exacerbated by the devastating Echo Mountain Complex fire, which destroyed nearly 300 homes near Lincoln City.

On Saturday, December 5 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Habitat will be pulling up the garage doors at 831 NE 3rd Street in Newport, behind the County Fairgrounds, and unveiling a huge collection of treasures for holiday shoppers and collectors alike.

“We have so many amazing items, it would have been impossible to price every single one, so we’re asking each shopper to make a generous donation to Habitat in order to gain entry. Then, once you’ve made a donation of any amount, come in and take whatever you want,” said Lucinda Taylor, Executive Director, HFHLC. “We thought this would be a great way to



COURTESY PHOTO

The Holiday garage sale and fundraiser will take place Dec. 5 at 231 NE 3rd St. in Newport.

share the holiday spirit while generating funds for two home builds in Lincoln City.”

Volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and will be masked, practicing social distancing and using sanitary protocols. All proceeds will go

towards those new homes in the Garden Estates neighborhood with construction scheduled to begin in Spring 2021.

The garage sale inventory includes: Christmas and Easter decorations, vintage men’s and women’s clothing and acces-

sories, dishes, stemware, office supplies, small appliances, artwork and posters, vintage children’s toys, and craft supplies. Many of the items available, like men’s designer shirts, have never been used and are still in their original packaging. Niche

collectors will score valuable finds and Christmas shoppers will enjoy one-stop shopping of decorations, wrapping paper and gifts galore.

Habitat’s ongoing fundraiser, Coins for Construction, will have a bucket available so shoppers can bring their jars of spare change to gain entry to the garage sale. “It’s tough for all non-profits right now,” said Holly Romero, VP of the HFHLC Board of Directors. “But everyone has a big jar of spare change at home. By donating that change, they get to help build safe, affordable housing in this community as well as put much needed coins back in circulation.” Buckets are also available for coin drop-off at the two Habitat ReStores; in Newport at 134 E. Olive St. and in Lincoln City at 2150 SE Highway 101.

For more information or to help support the HFHLC mission, please contact Lucinda Taylor at director@habitatlincoln.org or 541.351.8078.

Samaritan updates mask requirements Free fishing available this weekend

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To assure the highest standards of safety for patients, visitors, clinicians and staff, and to limit the spread of coronavirus, Samaritan Health Services will implement updates to face mask requirements starting Tuesday, Nov. 24. Patients, visitors, and all staff in any Samaritan facility will now be required to wear properly fitting face masks, rather than simply face coverings.

Patients and visitors may use disposable face masks or cloth masks with multiple layers, and the masks must fit snugly

around the nose, over the mouth and under the chin. Bandannas, gaiters, face shields and face masks with valves are not permitted.

For hospital inpatients, face masks may only be removed if:

The patient is actively eating or drinking and is physically distant – at least six feet – from anyone who does not live in the patient’s household.

The patient is alone in a private room.

The patient is physically distant – at least six feet – from others in a shared room.

The care being

provided to the patient cannot be done with a mask on.

For outpatients, such as in Samaritan’s clinics and laboratories, face masks must be worn the entire time they are in the building and may only be removed if the care being provided cannot be done with a mask on.

Exemptions to these masking requirements include children younger than 2 years old, patients whose clinician has determined that they cannot wear a mask due to shortness of breath, and patients who are unconscious, incapacitated

or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance.

“The updated requirements are in alignment with the best information we have about the virus that causes COVID-19 and how it spreads,” said Adam Brady, MD, of Samaritan Infectious Disease. “We want to ensure we are doing everything we can to limit the spread of COVID-19 and provide safe health care.”

For more information about Samaritan Health Services response to COVID-19, visit samaritanhealth.org/Coronavirus.

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Everyone can fish, clam and crab for free in Oregon on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28.

No fishing licenses or tags (including a Combined Angling Tag or Columbia River Basin Endorsement or Two-Rod Validation) are required to fish, crab or clam in Oregon this weekend.

These two days have been set aside for free fishing for several years, as part of the #OptOutside movement encouraging people to get outdoors after Thanksgiving. Oregon State Parks also waives parking fees to provide free day-use entry on “Green Friday” the day after Thanksgiving.

All fishing and hunting seasons also remain open as scheduled. While fish hatcheries are closed to visitors, all ODFW wildlife areas are open to visitors for hunting, fishing and viewing (though some hunt areas may be closed to protect migrating waterfowl and visitor centers are closed). Fish hatcheries will allow access to fishing grounds off-site as they are able during normal working hours (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) But parking may be more limited at some hatcheries; call the hatchery ahead of time if you have questions about access.

While Free Fishing also applies to nonresidents, nonresidents should not travel into Oregon just to fish. The governors of Oregon, Washington and California are asking nonresidents to quaran-

tine for 14 days after they enter the state.

Although no licenses or tags are required Nov. 27-28, all other fishing regulations apply including closures, bag limits and size restrictions. See the Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations to find out more and remember to check for any in season regulation changes, especially for salmon and steelhead fishing, at <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/>

Check the Recreation Report for the best fishing opportunities this time of year, <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report> For beginners, Easy Angling Oregon is a great guide to getting started fishing in Oregon, <https://myodfw.com/EAO> And if you live near Portland, Bend, Medford, Roseburg or in Lane County, there are lots of nearby options.

Remember to always call the ODA Shellfish safety hotline at 1-800-448-2474 or check ODA’s Recreational Shellfish page before you head out shellfishing. Currently razor clamming is closed along the entire coast due to domoic acid levels. The Oregon Department of Agriculture regularly tests shellfish and closes areas when naturally occurring biotoxins get to levels that make crabs and clams unsafe to eat. Dungeness crab is also closed in ocean waters until Nov. 30 but open in bays, beaches, estuaries, tide pools, piers and jetties along the entire Oregon coast.

King Tides play through Salishan



COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA REID

Golfers at Salishan Golf Links were treated to extra large water hazards when the King Tides hit the Oregon Coast. The pond on hole #10 (Top Photo) expanded to cover most the fairway, but is now back to its normal size. The floods didn’t stop golfer Peter Berger (Right Photo) as he shot over the freshly formed lake on hole #1.



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