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City council discusses food truck ordinance

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The Lincoln City City Council is confident that food trucks or 'mobile food units' will be coming to town soon, but as they found out at the Nov. 4 meeting, there are still some kinks that need to be ironed out before that happens.

The City Council held a special meeting Monday afternoon to discuss several business items, such as the proposed food truck ordinances that were put together by the Lincoln City Planning Commission. City Manager Ron Chandler went over several of the rules and restrictions food truck vendors will have to follow in order to operate in the city.

First, Chandler noted the size of these mobile food units cannot be larger than a standard parking space at 9x20 feet. The second point mentioned was where these trucks could be located within the City limits.

"A lot of the discussion we've had is where should they be located," Chandler said. "This ordinance attempts to deal with that."

The ordinance states that these food

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Oregonians got in that extra hour of sleep this past Sunday, Nov. 3, as the clocks were turned back an hour for Daylight Savings. Sunrise in Lincoln City is now around 7 a.m. while sunset occurs around 5 p.m. Daylight savings time became a national standard in the 1960s and actually began as an energy conservation effort during World War I, according to the Vox.com Science and Health website. As many of the U.S. States do not observe daylight savings, many Oregonians have wondered if it's still necessary.

Taft students take a stand against bullying

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At 9:45 a.m. on Oct. 30, 12 students at the Taft 7-12 school left the building during an Anti-Bullying Walkout.

Several students who were, "demanding action against bullying," organized the peaceful protest, made anti-bullying signs

and were met outside the building by several parents who showed up to support their children.

"We need to have a change," said Tiffany Davis, whose daughter participated in the walkout.

"Everyone as a whole in the community needs to step in; students, teachers, parents... and it doesn't need to be confrontational, everyone can get their point across in a



calm, responsible and respectful way.

"This is a tight knit community, there's no reason that we can't make this stop."

For the students participating in the walkout, they were marked as absent and risked the consequence of detention, which is a standard procedure for all schools, according to Lincoln County School District (LCSD) officials.

"If students choose to walk out in a demonstration, LCSD staff will respect their choice," LCSD Human Resources Director

Tiana Tucker said. "Staff is prohibited from participating in such walkouts as they cannot make political statements during work time. However, if students protest on campus, we will continue to supervise them and reduce the educational impact of such a protest."

Tucker added that students

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Buyer Beware: Coin shop owner warns of local scammers

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As the old saying goes, 'there's no Christmas in coin collecting.'

And local coin shop owner Jeff Spielman is warning collectors not to be fooled by scammers in the Lincoln City area.

Spielman, owner of the JS Coins LLC shop, has seen a variety of counterfeit coins and jewelry come through his doors during his tenure in Lincoln City. Recently however, he's seen an uptick in counterfeit silver dollars that if they were real, would be worth at least \$400.

"This coin is easily worth \$400 if it's real," Spielman said. "It is 1/3 silver and should weigh 26.63 grams. These counterfeits don't have a bit of silver in them. I can tell by weighing them and looking at them that they're phony."

The coin is an 1881 CC silver dollar and according to Spielman, most of the phony coins that have come to his store have been traced back to a local scammer who travels from Gleneden Beach to the north end of Lincoln City selling his coins.

"He sells them for about \$20 a piece and people don't usually bring them in to see if they're real, so they'll keep them a few years, try to sell them and find out they are fake," Spielman said.

Counterfeit coins can also be found in abundance online. Spielman said he often will have customers come to his shop with non-authentic coins that were purchased online. To the average collector it can be sometimes hard to tell which is the real deal and which ones aren't. Spielman said he gives people a general rule when purchasing



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Recently, local coin shop owner Jeff Spielman has seen several counterfeit 1881 CC silver dollars come to his shop.

coins online.

"Some of it's real and some of it's not, and if there's no return policy then that's a red flag right there," Spielman said. "You have to be careful because there's a lot of crooked guys on sites like eBay."

In addition to the coin scam, Spielman said he has also seen several pieces of jewelry come into the shop that is also non-authentic.

"Recently we've been getting a lot of jewelry that's marked 18 karat and not gold at all, it's like a brass and people are buying this stuff," Spielman said. "One

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‘State of the Coast’ conference comes to Gleneden Beach

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Oregon Sea Grant’s annual State of the Coast conference will be held Nov. 9 at the Salishan resort in Gleneden Beach this year.

The event will provide opportunities to hear about marine science and policy issues facing the Oregon Coast.

State of the Coast brings together college students, the public, scientists, fishermen, resource managers and conservationists. Attendees will have the opportunity to see marine-inspired artwork created by college students, talk to students from several universities in Oregon about their research, listen to presentations about Oregon’s marine environment, and contribute to a collaborative art project.

The keynote speaker will be Bonnie Henderson, the author of “The Next Tsunami: Living on a Restless Coast” and “Strand: An Odyssey of Pacific Ocean Debris,” which was a finalist for the 2009 Oregon Book Awards. She has also written “Best Hikes with Kids: Oregon” and “Day Hiking: Oregon Coast.”

Presentations will cover the following topics:

- An update on the health of sea stars on the Oregon Coast
- Research on whales on the West Coast
- Plastic pollution and solutions
- The rebound of West Coast groundfish populations
- An underwater look at Oregon’s marine reserves
- The use of illustrations to educate people about coastal wildlife
- Innovations in fishing gear
- Coastal livability
- A retrospective on two decades of monitoring and restoring streams and salmonids on the central Oregon Coast
- Holistic management of Oregon’s rocky intertidal habitat

Presenters and panelists will include Oregon State University faculty, government officials, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Surfrider Foundation and Local Ocean Seafoods. This year’s theme for the conference is “Coastal Journeys, Pivotal Moments.”

Online registration is required and closed on Nov. 4. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes with an awards reception that starts at 4 p.m.



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About Oregon Sea Grant

Headquartered at Oregon State University since 1971, Oregon Sea Grant is a one of 34 Sea Grant programs in the U.S. under the umbrella of the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration. Oregon Sea Grant funds research and scholarships, helps coastal communities, operates a K-12 marine education program, and manages the public education wing of the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

OSU Extension builds statewide partnerships to mitigate risk of wildfires

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In a time of increasing wildfire activity, Oregon State University Extension Service has implemented a new statewide fire program to help facilitate forest and range management plans, as well as create a healthy respect of fire through education and outreach efforts.

The program, led by the OSU Forestry & Natural Resources Extension Program and the College of Forestry, focuses on creating opportunities for landowners by building partnerships.

“You can think of the fire program team as ‘boundary spanners,’” said Carrie Berger, associate program leader for the Forestry & Natural Resources Extension Program. “The team will work to build those

important partnerships that are so crucial to mitigating Oregon’s risk of catastrophic wildfire.”

With funding allocated by the Oregon Legislature, the fire program will hire a director, a state fire specialist, and six regional fire specialists. The specialists will be strategically placed in areas of greatest risk and need as the growing program expands the impact of current efforts and builds on existing partnerships.

“Over the last year, advances in the fire program have assisted landscape-scale progress in Lake and Klamath counties, where OSU Extension is working with partners to create consistent land management plans for private landowners and creating an economy of scale to make a positive difference on the



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Stephen Fitzgerald, OSU Extension fire specialist, meets with partners to discuss strategies for wildfire management.

ground,” Berger said. “As a result, 60,000 to 70,000 acres on both private and public lands have been treated to lessen fire risk by reducing fuel loads, improving forest

health and restoring wildlife habitat. Other efforts have focused on defensible space treatments across ownership boundaries. Benefits are being realized for eco-

systems, communities and economies.”

While Oregon didn’t see much fire this year, in 2018 Oregon’s cost to fight wildfires hit a record high of \$514 million with over 800,000 acres burned.

“If we can prioritize where need is the greatest in the state and come up with a diagnosis of what needs to be done, we can come up with a prescription of management treatments. That’s where we’re headed,” said Daniel Leavell, OSU’s Extension forester who has over 40 years of fire experience.

Fuels in forests, woodlands and ranges have built up in the last 100 years due to fire suppression, Leavell noted. Fires start sooner and burn hotter with drier weather. More homes are located on the edges and middle of forests and wood-

lands that used to be remote areas.

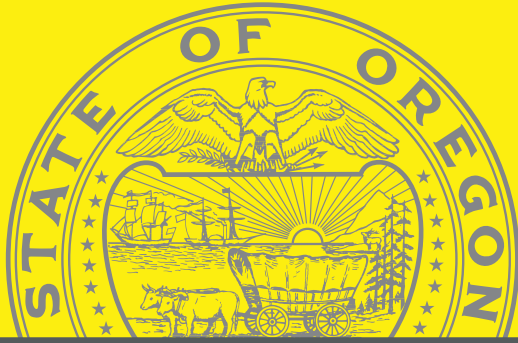
Homes are built in greater numbers and higher densities than ever before. These boxes of fuel are filled with synthetic materials that also burn hotter.

“We used to have 30 minutes to respond to a house fire,” Leavell said. “Now with synthetics, laminates and artificial composites throughout homes, we have three. We need to be prepared for that.”

“In addition to partnership building, education is essential to prepare landowners, land managers, emergency responders, policy makers, educators and the public to work together to plan for wildfire as the threat continues to climb. We’re trying to shift attitudes to be more proactive than reactive.”

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Cultural Center hosts special veterans tribute concert

LINCOLN CITY CULTURAL CENTER

On Monday, Nov. 11, the Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC) will be offering a special tribute to veterans, their families and all those who wish to honor the fallen.

The LCCC is proud to present the renowned choir Cappella Romana, who will offer a performance of Kastalsky's "Requiem: Memory Eternal to the Fallen

Heroes." The program will be offered twice, at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the center, 540 NE Hwy. 101.

Tickets for the Lincoln City "Requiem" performance, which cost up to \$52 at other venues in Seattle and Portland, are free for veterans and a discounted \$20 for veterans' companions.

Each concert will begin with a presentation of the colors, a reading of the annual Veterans Day message

by Rep. David Gombert, and a standing tribute to all the veterans present. All those who attend will receive a crocheted red poppy pin, handmade by Wanda Janes of the American Legion Post #116 Auxiliary.

Support for this vocal arts program comes from the members of the Lincoln City Cultural Center, along with the following lodging donors: D Sands Condominium Motel, Chinook Winds Casino Resort, John and Heather Collier, Greg and Rosanne Berton, Vonelle Swanson and Steve Rutherford. Production assistance is being provided by Gray Eubank and the Central Coast Chorale.

ize the bloodshed of those storied battles.

As Lt. Colonel John McCrae MD wrote in his famous poem from the front lines, "In Flanders Fields the poppies blow/between the crosses row on row. That mark our place; and in the sky/The larks, still bravely singing, fly/Scarce heard amid the guns below."

When the LCCC looked to purchase red poppy pins for the Nov. 11 "Requiem" concert, executive director Niki Price called the American Legion Post 116 in Newport. She inquired about purchasing the small, paper poppy pins, but found that Auxiliary member Wanda Janes had another idea.

ored in other Allied nations.

About Kastalsky's "Requiem" and Cappella Romana

Overcome with urgency, Alexander Kastalsky began composing his haunting "Requiem: Eternal to the Fallen Heroes" during World War I to remember fallen brothers in the Great War. His triumphant tribute was never performed during the Soviet era, but it has made its way to the Pacific Northwest, in the capable hands of the renowned Portland-based cappella choir, Cappella Romana. The group will be bringing a choir of 24 voices, performing on risers provided by the Central Coast Chorale.



deep human need, taking the audience on a journey of discovery and creates a dynamic experience of immersion in sound and space, tradition and history, innovation and light.

Kastalsky composed his haunting Requiem as a call for reconciliation, redemption, and hope. This richly scored Requiem is led by guest conductor Steven Fox, who was nominated for a Grammy for his recording of the work with the Clarion Choir. By honoring a part of our darkest history, Kastalsky's "Memory Eternal" helps us together embrace courage and hope for the future.

Cappella Romana brings to life music that meets a

The vocal ensemble presents annual concert series in Portland and Seattle, in addition to touring nationally and internationally. Critics have consistently praised Cappella Romana for their unusual and innovative programming, including numerous world and American premieres. The group regularly collaborates with artists like conductor Paul Hillier, chant specialist Ioannis Arvanitis, and composer Ivan Moody.

Coastline Auto Detail to host charity golf tournament to honor local veteran

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Neil Winter was a father, husband, Salishan Golf Shop Manager and US Army Veteran. He was a good friend of many and passed away a few months ago.

In his honor, Coastline Auto Detail has decided to host a Veteran's Day Golf Tournament on Sunday, Nov. 10 with proceeds going toward a good cause.

Coastline Auto Detail's non-profit charity event will be donating a certain percentage to the Wounded Warrior Project. The two-person scramble tournament costs \$125 per player, \$250 per team and will be held at the Salishan Resort from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Register online at [eventbrite.com/e/neil-winters-veterans-day-golf-tournament-non-profit-charityfundraiser-tickets](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/neil-winters-veterans-day-golf-tournament-non-profit-charityfundraiser-tickets).

"In Flanders Fields"

The red poppy is an internationally recognized symbol of sacrifice worn by Americans since World War I, to honor those who served and died for our country in all wars. Because the poppy flourished in the soils of France and Belgium that had been enriched with lime from the rubble left by the war, it came to symbol-

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County firefighters battle large structure fire, resident arrested

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On Oct. 31, at approximately 2:49 p.m., Newport Police Officers, along with Newport Fire Department personnel were dispatched to a structure fire in the 800 block of SW 7th St. in Newport.

Responding Officers located a residential building fully engulfed in flames upon arrival. Newport

Fire personnel, along with Fire Agencies from throughout the county began fighting the fire after arriving.

During fire fighting efforts, a resident of the building, identified as Josie Waterman, began causing a disturbance and attempting to retrieve personal items from the burning building. Waterman was warned numerous times by fire personnel and police officers



Josie Waterman

to stay out of the area, as it was dangerous and her actions were interfering with the fire fighters’ ability to conduct their operation.

“Waterman refused to cooperate with the orders and continued to try and get to the residence,” stated the Newport Police Department. “After numerous attempts to get compliance from Waterman, she continued to interfere with fire personnel’s ability to con-

duct their operation.”

Waterman was taken into custody for Interfering with a Firefighter, a class A Misdemeanor and was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail.

The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

Anyone with further information regarding this incident is encouraged to call Officer Vincent Boutwell at 541-574-3348.

Pacific Power to match contributions to Oregon Energy Fund

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Helping your neighbors and their families stay warm just got easier. Pacific Power will match every dollar you donate to the Oregon Energy Fund with \$2 more.

Pacific Power customers who receive their bills by mail will find it includes an Oregon Energy Fund contribution envelope in November. Customers who pay their bills electronically can send a check or enroll in the fixed donation program.

This program allows customers to donate any dollar amount, starting at \$1



per month, which is then incorporated into their monthly bill. Fixed donations will also be matched 2-for-1 by Pacific Power. To enroll in the fixed donation program call Pacific Power toll-free at 1-888-221-7070.

Donations may be tax-deductible and are forwarded directly to the Oregon Energy Fund, which verifies eligibility and allocates funds to those in need. All funds donated

are used to assist families in need from the same county in which the donor resides.

“As we celebrate 30 years of providing energy assistance to Oregonians in need, Pacific Power has been a partner in compassion, collaboration, and innovation since the beginning,” said Brian Allbritton, executive director of the Oregon Energy Fund. “Studies have shown that more than a quarter of Oregonians struggle to pay their bills each year. Pacific Power’s commitment to our mission helps ensure that our neighbors don’t have to sacrifice food, rent, medicine or childcare to make ends meet.”

Last year, donations from Pacific Power’s customers, employees, and the company helped 589 households in need throughout Oregon. These households included 455 children, 215 seniors, and 245 people with disabilities. This year, Pacific Power will match up to \$144,000 in donations.

Customers who need bill assistance themselves can talk with Pacific Power representatives who can help with payment plans that work for their individual needs and direct them to agencies that may be able to help. Pacific Power’s customer service number is 1-888-221-7070.

Cracks found under D River Bridge, expect delays

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One of the southbound lanes on Hwy 101 at the D River Bridge in Lincoln City has closed as the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) repairs a bridge support girder under the bridge.

Closing the lane will reduce the weight of traffic on the bridge, according to ODOT, and will provide a safer work area for crews

and travelers.

Crews have been working on the D River Bridge for the past year, rehabilitating the bridge support girders, adding reinforcement to strengthen the bridge and applying a cathodic protection system, which protects the structure from corrosion.

Crews removing damaged concrete from the westernmost girder found cracks in the girder last

week that were larger than they had anticipated. Structural engineers are now assessing the bridge to determine the appropriate method of repair.

The lane will remain closed until the girder is repaired and traffic can be supported safely. Access for pedestrians, including those with disabilities, is available and identified through or around the work zones.



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Delays are to be expected during the repair of the bridge girder under the D River Bridge.



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Planning Commission
(Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month)
To qualify for this position you must be a City Resident or live in the Urban Growth Boundary.
Assists City Council in developing and revising the City’s comprehensive plan and development standards that implement the plan; and makes decisions on land use matters such as subdivisions, conditional use permits, planned unit developments, and variances. Reviews master plans prior to Council’s adoption.

Public Arts Committee
(Meets every 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Lincoln City Culinary Center, 4:15 pm)
To qualify for this position you must live be a City Resident or reside in the Lincoln County School District – North.
The purpose of the Public Arts Committee is to improve the quality of life in the City by allowing residents and visitors to view and interact with art in public places.

Driftwood Public Library Board
(Meets the 1st Wednesday of each month)
To qualify for this position you must be a City Resident or live in the Urban Growth Boundary; and there is a position open for a high school student who lives in the Lincoln County School District – North area.
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Budget Committee
To qualify for this position you must be a City Resident.
The budget committee meets to review the proposed budget, provide opportunity for public input, and to approve the budget and tax rates.

Parks and Recreation Board
(Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month)
To qualify for this position you must be a City Resident.
An advisory board to City Council on the layout, adornment, ornamentation and improvement of City parks; the creation or improvement of recreation programs, playgrounds, recreation centers and other places previously designated or proposed for future public recreation.

Transient Lodgings Tax Review Committee
(Meets in January and as needed for appeals)
Hears and determines appeals of orders or decisions of the Tax Administrator. Positions available are a City resident and business owner or operator with financial, bookkeeping, or accounting experience; a City resident and motel owner or operator; or a City resident.

Visitor and Convention Committee
(Meets the 3rd Tuesday of every other month)
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department has scheduled a public hearing for the project described below. The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the request on Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Any person who may be affected is invited to attend and participate in the hearings and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. Description of Project CUP 2019-03 is to operate an emergency shelter from December 1st through February 28th on an annual basis. The project site is 4488 NE Devils Lake Blvd (Assessor's Map 07-11-02-AB, Tax Lot 102) in the General Commercial (GC) zone. The applicant is Chance (Jeff Blackford, Executive Director). The property owners are James Ruggeri, Carol Ruggeri, Dennis Regen, and Victoria Regen. (File CUP 2019-03) Public Hearing Criteria The applicable criteria by which the conditional use application will be evaluated by the Planning Commission are Lincoln City Municipal Code Chapter 17.32 General Commercial Zone and Chapter 17.60 Conditional Uses. Appeals to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) are limited to only persons who have presented written and/or oral testimony at the hearing(s) before the Lincoln City Planning Commission and/or City Council. The failure to raise an issue at the public hearing(s), in person or by letter, or the failure to provide sufficient specificity to allow the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an appeal to LUBA on that issue. Unless there is a continuance, if a participant so requests, the record shall remain open for at least seven (7) days after the initial evidentiary hearing. For More Information A

copy of the application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided to any person upon request at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided to any person upon request at reasonable cost. The public may view application materials on the City of Lincoln City website at www.lincolncity.org (search for "Land Use Applications in Process"). If you have questions concerning the project, please contact Anne Marie Skinner, Planning and Community Development Senior Planner, at the Planning and Community Development Department, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon, 97367, by phone at 541.996.1227, or email at askinners@lincolncity.org. Planning Commission meetings are televised live on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City and rebroadcast at various times. They are streamed live on the internet through a link on the City of Lincoln City website, and can also be viewed following the meeting. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to Cathy Steere, City Recorder, at 541.996.1203

NG19-13
"The Siletz Keys Sanitary District Board of Directors meets monthly on the second Monday, except for government holidays, NO MEETING at the K-GB-LB Water District Office at 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach."

NG19-169
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of: JOANN LETTIE HUGHES, Deceased.
Case No. 19PB07468
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Valerie Sitgreaves has been appointed personal representative. All persons

having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, Valerie Sitgreaves, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.
ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Valerie Sitgreaves
c/o Attorney David V. Cramer, OSB #992479
Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367
DATED and first published: October 30, 2019 /s/ David V. Cramer
David V. Cramer, Attorney for Personal Representative

NG19-168
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: GENE WILBUR MENDE, Deceased.
No. 19PB07661
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to the Personal Representative at the address below, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative.
DATED and first published: October 30, 2019
JULIE MENDE, Personal Representative
c/o KULLA, RONNAU, SCHAUB CHAMBERS, P.C.
SCOTT J. SCHAUB, OSB #893572
2210 NE 22nd St. Lincoln City, OR 97367
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
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SCHAUB CHAMBERS, P.C.
SCOTT J. SCHAUB, OSB #893572
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NG19-167
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Jere' E. Pabst, Settlor, Deceased
No. 19PB08070 Probate
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Columbia Trust Company, and Nora K. Pabst, Co-Trustees under the Rudolf and Jere' Pabst Trust dated September 2, 2010, has petitioned the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lincoln County under Probate No. 19PB08070 to determine the claims of the creditors of trust settlor, Jere' E. Pabst, who now is deceased. All persons having claims against the trust estate are required to present such claims to Debbie Jensen, Vice President, Columbia Trust Company, PO Box 1012, Salem, Oregon 97308, 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 proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Co-Trustees, or the attorneys for the Co-Trustee. Dated and first published October 23, 2019. /s/ Debbie Jensen, Vice President
Columbia Trust Company, Co-Trustee
Deborah R. Lush, OSB #023732 Heltzel Williams PC P.O. Box 1048 Salem, OR 97308-1048
Attorneys for Co-Trustee

NG19-165
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of:
SANDRA ELAINE ALLEN, Deceased.
No. 19PB07912
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to the Personal Representative at the address below, or the

claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative.
DATED and first published: October , 2019
CARREN E. WALTERS, Personal Representative
c/o KULLA, RONNAU, SCHAUB & CHAMBERS, P.C.
SCOTT J. SCHAUB, OSB #893572
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NG19-160
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 145853 APN: R259271
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Eren R. Johnson and Sean D. Johnson, husband and wife, as grantors, First American, as trustee, in favor of Homecomings Financial, LLC (F/K/A Homecomings Financial Network, Inc.), as beneficiary, dated 10/25/2006 recorded on 10/27/2006, Inst No. 200616468 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon, covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: EAST HALF OF LOT 8, AND ALL OF LOT 9, BLOCK 1, LAKEVIEW, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 5025 Northeast K Avenue, Neotsu, OR, 97364
The current beneficiary is Ditech Financial LLC fka Green Tree Servicing, LLC, pursuant to assignment of deed recorded on 07/18/2013 as Inst. No. 2013-06931 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and instructed the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the payment due for 10/01/2018 in the amount of \$978.53, late charges in the amount of \$35.72 per month. Subsequent payments, if any, have not cured the default. By reason of

said default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: 1. Principal balance of: \$181,155.77; 2. Interest through 7/23/2019 in the amount of \$5,206.97; 3. Late charges in the amount of: \$392.92; 4. Fees and Recoverables in the amount of: \$308.00; 5. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$1,427.38; 6. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.5000000% per annum from until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 12/04/2019 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, in the City of New Port, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon at the following place: At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the

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Expert to reveal the future of wave power on the coast

The Oregon Central Coast chapters of 350.Org and Citizens' Climate Lobby are sponsoring a presentation called 'The Future of Wave Power.'

The talk, which is free of charge, will be held on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. Dr. Bryson Robertson, Director of the Pacific Marine Energy Center (PMEC) at Oregon State University, will give an overview of the current status of marine energy in the U.S. and

globally in the context of a rapidly changing electricity sector.

This talk will focus on how marine energy can play a future role in generating carbon-free electricity, the unique value propositions that marine energy brings and how Oregon is uniquely placed as a leader in the marine energy sector.

Robertson is an associate professor of coastal and ocean engineering and the director of the Pacific Marine Energy Center. He joined Oregon State University



Dr. Bryson Robertson

in 2018. Previously, he managed the Pacific Institute for Marine Energy Discovery and 2060 Project within the Institute for Integrated Energy Systems at the University of Victoria, Canada. Robertson's research interests are wind, tidal and offshore wind energy systems, coastal engineering, energy systems analyses and oceanography.

360.org is an international environmental organization addressing the climate crisis. Its goal is to end the use of fossil fuels and transition to renewable energy

by building a global, grassroots movement. By working with local community groups, 350.org aims to hold corporations and world leaders accountable to the realities of science and the principles of social justice.

About Citizens' Climate Lobby

Operating since 2007, the goal of Citizens' Climate Lobby is to build political support across party lines to put a price on carbon, specifically a revenue-neutral carbon fee and dividend (CF&D) at the national level.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

<p>Nov. 6</p> <p>Battle of the Bachelors – 5:30 p.m. at Pig and Pancake in Lincoln City. City Councilor, Riley Hoagland will challenge Coach, Boone Marker in the next Family Promise Celebrity Server. Tips for their special service will be going to help Family Promise of Lincoln County. Both participants have been volunteers with the Family Promise program that helps families experiencing homelessness get back on their feet. For more information call 541-614-0964.</p> <p>Nov. 8</p> <p>Coffee with the Mayor – 9 a.m. at My Petite Sweet in Lincoln City.</p> <p>Exhale: Earth Opening Reception – 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. Grab a glass of wine and complimentary nibbles at this opening reception. The exhibit will remain on display through Monday, Dec. 9, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Monday. For more information visit</p>	<p>LincolnCity-CulturalCenter.org or call 541-994-9994.</p> <p>Nov. 8-9</p> <p>Inner Limits Live – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Chinook's Seafood Grill. For more information call 888-624-6228 or visit ChinookWindsCasino.com.</p> <p>Nov. 9</p> <p>Bird Watching Clinic – 9 a.m. at Knight Park. In Salmon River Estuary, look for wintering birds in woodlands, marsh and along the river. The clinics are free and no registration is required. For more information call 541-996-1274 or visit ExploreLincolnCity.com.</p> <p>ZuhG Duo Live – 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing Company. All ages are welcome. No cover charge. For more information call 541-234-4013 or visit BeachcrestBrewing.com.</p> <p>Veteran's Day Hip-Hop Benefit – 9 p.m. at Marci's Bar & Bistro. Marci's Bar &</p>	<p>Bistro, Brain Damage and DJ Byro join forces with one of Portland's strongest music groups to bring you a Hip-Hop Benefit show. For more information call 541-418-5473 or visit MarcisBar.com.</p> <p>Nov. 10</p> <p>Dye Your Own Silk Scarf – 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Connie Hansen Garden, Lincoln City. Each participant will dye two scarves. All materials provided. \$40. 1931 NW 33rd Street. Space limited. Call 503-921-5543 to register.</p> <p>Celtic Series: Rona Live – 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. Tickets \$25. Rona is a duo made up of Timothy Hull from the west coast of the US and Amsterdam based Margot Merah. They bring a lovely mix of traditional and new folk songs, intricate harmonies and strong but tender guitar lines. For more information visit LincolnCity-CulturalCenter.org or 541-994-9994.</p>	<p>Nov. 11-12</p> <p>Mosaic Stained Glass Workshop - At the Artists' Studio Association classroom. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Monday Nov. 11 and 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Tuesday Nov 12. Learn how to make a beautiful stained glass block light for the holidays or anytime of the year in this 2-day workshop with instructor Rosemary Wood-Hemm. \$52 for non-members (supplies included). For more information visit ASAArt.net.</p> <p>Nov. 12</p> <p>Surfrider Film Night – 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Black Squid Beer House. 21 and over. This special event with Newport's chapter of the Surfrider Foundation is free. Have a beer, cider, or glass of wine, and watch 'Bag it' a film about a great idea- reducing your plastic usage. Surfrider representatives will be here to chat briefly before the film. Doors open at 6 p.m., movie around 7 p.m. and \$2 from each pint or glass of wine sold will</p>	<p>be donated to the Surfrider Foundation. For more information call 541-614-0733, visit BlackSquidBeerHouse.com or facebook.</p> <p>Nov. 13</p> <p>Cruisin' the Fossil Coastline – 6:30 p.m. at Salishan Resort. The Sitka Center is thrilled to announce that artist Ray Troll and Director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History Kirk Johnson will circle back to visit the Oregon Coast for a special Sitka talk and book signing. Cruisin' the Fossil Coastline is the long-awaited sequel to Cruisin' the Fossil Freeway, and their art-meets-science collaboration was developed in part during a dual Sitka residency at Grass Mountain. For more information call 541-994-5485 or visit SitkaCenter.org</p> <p>On Going</p> <p>Volunteering Opportunity Hillside Place Senior Living in Lincoln City is actively looking for volunteers</p>	<p>to help with the facility's Life Enrichment Program. For more information about Hillside Place Senior Living, call 541-994-8028, or visit www.enlivant.com.</p> <p>Chessman Gallery</p> <p>Chessman Gallery is located inside the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101 in Lincoln City. For details see the entertainment section at thenewsguard.com, or call 541-994-9994.</p> <p>Beachstone Gallery</p> <p>The Beachstone Gallery in Lincoln City is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the rear of the Artists' Co-op Gallery at 620 NE Highway 101. For more details, call 541-557-8000.</p> <p>Positions are available with Lincoln City, including the City Arts Committee, Driftwood Public Library Board, Sustainability Committee, Visitor and Convention Committee, and the Transient Room Tax Committee. For more information, call 541-996-1203.</p>
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Health Matters

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Get your partner on board with healthy lifestyle changes



You’ve finally committed to eating healthier and getting regular exercise, and you are ready to begin. The only problem – your spouse or partner is not ready to make changes of their own. You can keep moving forward anyway, but that can create a problem at the dinner table.

“If one person in a relationship is ready to make a change it can be difficult for the other and bring up their own insecurities about their health or eating habits,” said Bonnie Buckingham, a registered dietitian with Samaritan Weight Management Institute. “When you announce your new plans, your partner might feel anxious about change or worry about how it might impact the relationship.”

Research published in the International Journal of Obesity reports that the weight of married couples

changes in a similar way over time. If you’ve gained a few pounds over the years, chances are your spouse has too. Fortunately, the reverse is also true – when one person loses weight, their partner does too.

Start with a discussion

“Start by telling your partner that you are doing this for yourself but make sure you are also listening to his or her concerns,” said Buckingham. When you’re excited to implement your healthy lifestyle, it can be easy to immediately overhaul your pantry or tell your partner about all the changes you’re going to implement before they’re fully on board.

Have an uninterrupted conversation about why you want to make changes and the benefits you hope for. Ask for help and support. Don’t accuse. Try to listen without judgment.

“It can be helpful to use phrases such as ‘I feel ___’ instead of ‘When you do ___’,” said Buckingham. “Talk about the goals you want to reach, the help you might need and what to expect on a day-to-day basis.”

Listen to your partner’s concerns and anxieties. If you are the primary cook, your partner may worry that favorite foods are going away forever. If you are not the primary cook, your partner may worry about how to prepare healthy foods for you. Discuss how to address these issues in ways that make sense to you both.

Using the word “diet” can trigger negative images of tiny plates of lettuce and constant hunger. Instead, talk about how you want to learn to cook differently. Consider taking a cooking class for fun. Or when you do cook, try something different or new.

“It is important not to skimp on the discussion with your partner that gets them on board with your new healthy eating plan,” said Buckingham.

Implement change thoughtfully

If you are the primary cook, start in small ways that your partner may not even notice, such as adding a vegetable side to each meal or replacing vegetable oil with olive oil.

If you are not in charge of cooking, this might mark an exciting time when you get to learn or help in the process. Taking a healthy cooking class or using a food subscription program like Blue Apron or Hello Fresh can get you started while you learn how to shop and prepare wholesome foods.

Visiting the farmers market together and planning date nights that don’t involve food can also help encourage healthier living as a couple.

It may take some trial and error but as you work toward your healthy living goals, keep communicating. It will benefit both of you in the long run.

Samaritan Health Services to host job fair in Newport

Are you seeking a fulfilling job in the health care industry? Samaritan Health Services is hosting a job fair in Newport to help you learn about the professional, nursing, allied health and support service positions currently available at both hospitals and affiliated clinics in Lincoln County.

At the fair, set for **Friday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 7 p.m.**, at the Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., in Newport, you can meet with managers from a variety of departments, discuss

apprenticeships and educational programs with community partners, learn about SHS benefits, apply for positions and more. It may be helpful to bring a resume.

“Health care offers a variety of interesting and rewarding work opportunities, which can lead to fulfilling, lifelong careers,” said Amanda Morris, director of SHS Employment and Recruitment.

“At Samaritan, we have an excellent retention rate, which speaks to the quality of our benefits and work environment.”



The job fair is open to all. If you have questions, email SHSHRRecruitingDepartment@samhealth.org.

Community update on new hospitals in Lincoln County

Interior renovation moving along in Newport

With much of the exterior work finished in time for winter weather, crews are working quickly on the interior of Samaritan Pacific Communities’ former two-story hospital building. Drywallers, painters, tilers, electricians and plumbers are all on-hand preparing the facility to house an all-new laboratory, cardiopulmonary rehabilitation gym, infusion and wound care areas, sleep lab, pharmacy, kitchen and cafeteria,

as well as support services and administrative offices. The building will open to the public by mid-March 2020.

New Lincoln City hospital prepares for staff orientation

The new Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital continues to be a whirlwind of construction activity: painting, wiring, casework, flooring, landscaping, street improvements and more. Soon, hospital staff will be allowed access into

the building to become familiar with their new workspaces and to begin training. Even after the hospital opens to patients in early February, the campus will remain a construction zone while the old hospital is being removed and replaced with a new main parking lot.

Visit samhealth.org/NewHospitalNewport or samhealth.org/NewHospitalLincolnCity for more information.



Unless otherwise noted, the following events and seminars take place at the Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., in Newport.

Annual fall book sale to raise funds for SNLH Auxiliary

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Auxiliary, in cooperation with Bob’s Beach Books, will hold its Fall Book Sale on **Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.** in the SNLH cafeteria. Shop a wide range of books, puzzles, book covers and much more. A portion of sales proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the new hospital. **For information, call Sarah at 541-996-7132.**

Honor a loved one with annual Light Up a Life events

Join Samaritan’s hospice programs this month for their annual Light Up a Life ceremonies to honor loved ones and patients cared for by the hospice programs. Each event features a reading of names to honor those who have passed away. Coastal events are set for **Friday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m., in Newport**, and on **Friday, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m., at the Lincoln City Cultural Center**, 540 NE Highway 101, in Lincoln City. **For more information, contact Samaritan Evergreen Hospice at 541-812-4662.**

Keep your spine in line with this free seminar offered at two different times


When your back causes you pain, everything can be a struggle. Learn from three professionals – a physician assistant, a physical therapist and a yoga teacher – specific exercises and tools to help you prevent back pain today and in the future. Choose which free seminar fits your schedule: **Monday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. or 5:30 to 7 p.m.** No registration required. **For more information, call 541-574-4952.**

Learn to help a young person having a mental health crisis

Learn what to do to help a young person who is struggling with a mental health crisis in this free, day-long training in mental health first aid, scheduled for **Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.** **Registration is required by calling 866-243-7747 toll free.**

Auxiliary’s sweet and cozy holiday sale planned

Handcrafted quilts, gourmet chocolates and holiday décor will be featured at the annual quilt and holiday sale on **Thursday, Nov. 21, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, in the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital cafeteria. Proceeds go to the hospital auxiliary to fund hospital equipment and scholarships




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Food Trucks

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trucks can be located on private property and on designated city park properties. If they are on park property, they must agree to a parks concession charge at 10 percent gross revenue to the city.

One debate the council had was whether the carts should be able to operate in public right-of-way, which under the current verbiage, they cannot.

“Under these scenarios, these carts will essentially be located on a private lot and cannot face a sidewalk to operate,” Chandler said.

One stipulation that didn't sit well with several city councilors is the requirement of three paved public parking spaces for each individual vendor. Chandler noted that brick and mortar restaurants require parking spaces, which is why the Planning Commission included the requirement for food trucks.

“Why should we require public parking at all? I'm for eliminating that,” Councilor Riley Hoagland said. “If there is a mobile food unit parking lot, then there should be a parking requirement for the lot owner, not the individual vendor.”

Other restrictions within the ordinance stated that mobile food units must utilize biodegradable packaging, no plastic or Styrofoam based packaging or products would be allowed, as well preventing units to operate a drive thru and requiring them



Food trucks are commonly seen in cities throughout Oregon, such as the Flavors on First food court in Tillamook.

to have a dining area.

Chandler also pointed out that no mobile food unit shall occupy an area within 50 feet of a customer entrance of a restaurant unless a mobile food unit is operated from private property owned by a licensee.

“I feel like they should be able to be next

to another business,” Hoagland said. “If you have a great product people are going to come buy it and it's not my job to protect you.”

Mayor Dick Anderson countered Hoagland saying that brick and mortar restaurants should be considered.

“If we don't have a level playing field and we are having the brick and mortar businesses pay property taxes doing all that stuff... I would reserve that one till we get down and try to see where the balance is,” Anderson said.

As Chandler read through the ordinance, many of the city councilors voiced some concerns about certain things included in the ordinance and other things that may have been left out. Councilor Diana Hinton noted that there isn't a restriction on how many food trucks a single business can operate in the city.

“We could have three different locations in Lincoln City that one business owns these three different carts, or are we trying to provide more opportunity for more folks and say just one permit per business?” Hinton asked.

Chandler said that is a topic the City staff would take into consideration.

Councilor Rick Mark was concerned about the prospect of having food trucks all over the city and asked what could be a method of controlling them.

“One way is to say that it can only be provided in specific locations and the city provides those locations,” Chandler said. “That's the best way I know how to control it.”

The City staff will now be revising the ordinance for the City Council's consideration at a later date.

Bullying

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that leave campus in the event of a walkout will not be supervised by staff and will be reported to Student Resource Officers and local law enforcement.

School bullying is largely considered an epidemic nationwide. Bullying often falls under four broad categories including physical, verbal, relational (efforts to harm the reputation or relationships of the targeted youth) and damage to property. According to stopbullying.gov, between 1 in 4 and 1 in 3 U.S. students say they have been bullied at school.

While LCSD may not condone the nature of the protest made by its students, they are in full support of the cause.

“It is an activity in support of a cause that all LCSD is creating awareness and support around,” LCSD officials stated Thursday. “We especially encourage any student, staff or community member to use tools such as

SafeOregon.”

SafeOregon is a resource LCSD uses to give kids, parents, schools and their communities a way to report safety threats or potential acts of violence. To report a tip, parents or students can visit lincoln.k12.or.us/resources/family/safeoregon/.

Hoping to spread more awareness, students planned a second Anti-Bullying Walkout for Friday, Nov. 1. However, the walkout, turned into more of a rally as students, parents, faculty and the community gathered together to share personal experiences with bullying and have open conversations about how to prevent it from happening at Taft. To read a personal recount from a community member in attendance, see page A5 in this edition of The News Guard. For more information, statistics and prevention techniques regarding bullying, visit stopbullying.gov.

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Scam

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guy was out \$400 for a fake ring and necklace. You can tell by looking at it because 18 karat has this nice yellowy butter gold look to it.”

Jewelry scams aren't as frequent around here according to Spielman, however he said he has seen it from time to time. Regardless of the scam, there are always steps you can take before purchasing coins or jewelry. Spielman said it starts with research.

“You can find a lot of information online like what the appearance looks like, how much it weighs and things like that. You should also go to a reputable coin

dealer to make sure it's the real deal,” Spielman said. “Another thing you could do is call the cops, let them know who's doing this because I don't think to many people bother to turn them in so they keep on scamming people in the community.”

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SPORTS

Tigers dominate Districts, look ahead to State

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Starting the year with just six runners, it was tough to imagine that the Taft 7-12 cross country team would be sending eight runners to the State Championships in Eugene at the end of the season.

But the unimaginable became possible this past Thursday, Oct. 31, when the Tiger harriers took home a whole slew of hardware at the 3A/2A/1A Special District 2 Championships in Lebanon.

“Out of the 17 athletes I had competing yesterday, 10 of them had season Per-

sonal Records (PR’s) on the course, ranging anywhere from 10 seconds to two minutes,” head coach Eva Ahumada said. “It was a win for everybody.”

Ahumada said although it was at times a nerve wracking day, the overall feeling for the Tigers was excitement. First up in the girls race, senior Autumn Ellis saved her best race for last, running a PR of 21:06.7 to claim fifth place and qualify for the State Championships. Projected to get 11th based on season times, Ellis ran a 20 second PR to punch her ticket to state.

“She ran smart, picked



COURTESY PHOTO/TAFT 7-12 ATHLETICS

Eight Taft runners will compete at state this Saturday after the boys team placed first at Districts and coach Eva Ahumada was named Coach of the year.

her position and held it the entire race,” Ahumada said. “It was thrilling to watch her run. Now she will be the first girl to go to state for Taft in 10 years.”

Fellow senior Brooke Orendorff also had a strong showing placing 38th. Junior Clairra Tolan was 65th, sophomore Kaydince Beach was 75th and senior Alani Cabal was 78th. As a team, Taft placed 10th.

For Ellis, she realized a season long goal of qualifying for State. Now she’s looking to make more history for Taft.

“Autumn has her eyes set on the podium for state this year,” Ahumada said. “It’s not impossible, but it will require her to run smart and harder than she has ever ran before. She has a very competitive spirit, and I have yet to see her fail when she sets her mind to something.”

The Taft boys had a big day at Districts as well. Seniors Matias Vesma and Lucas Hindman finished 5th

and 6th respectively to highlight the Tigers’ efforts. Ahumada also highlighted the work of junior Rafael Perez Del Valle and sophomore Brayan Mateo who each had 10-30 second PR’s to finish in the top 15. Senior Hunter Lundstedt finished in the top 20 and freshman Cooper Fitch finished 27th. As a team, it was a hard earned first place for the Tigers.

“Boys taking the District Title was a huge celebration. I honestly could not be more proud of them,” Ahumada said. “We started out the first two weeks of practice with only six athletes registered - four boys and two girls. This was nowhere in sight at the beginning of the season, so to see them work their way to the top was truly rewarding.”

In addition to the six young men competing at state, Taft will be sending a 7th runner, freshman Eli Jones.

“Eli will be running as our 7th man which is a huge accomplishment as a freshman,” Ahumada said. “He had a two minute PR on Thursday and was able to swoop in with the winning time. I am excited to see how he will do at State.”

With powerhouse teams Enterprise and Burns competing for the 3A boys title this season, Ahumada said the odds are stacked against them. However, their goal of making the podium is definitely within reach.

“State is more of a mind game than a physically difficult race,” Ahumada said. “It’s all about placing. If the boys run like they did this week and go for placing rather than focusing on pacing, they will do just fine.

The teams that win are the teams that do not let the pressure of the race get to their head.”

“The boys team wants it, and if they keep their head in it, and focus this week, I am excited to see what they will be able to obtain.”

With all the accolades the Taft runners received at Districts, Ahumada took home a bit of hardware herself. She was named Coach of the Year in her first year as a head coach, which she said was a huge surprise.

“I really wasn’t expecting anything of that nature... It was truly amazing,” Ahumada said. “I was giddy and excited when I found out. The most rewarding part was looking at my team and seeing them excited for me. I wouldn’t have been able to do it without them.”

After all the change the Taft cross country team has faced this season, Ahumada said the most rewarding part has been helping athletes reach their potential. With a passion for running, Ahumada has enjoyed the simple aspects of coaching young runners.

“The abilities varied greatly across the team, but they all gave me their best,” Ahumada said. “I love talking with an athlete after they have ran a race and they know they did their best. The joy and excitement in their voice is contagious when they relive their experience with you. I love being able to be a part of that and share that joy with them.”

The OSAA 3A/2A/1A State Championships are scheduled for Nov. 9 at Lane Community College in Eugene. The girls race starts at 10 a.m. and the boys start at

Taft football season ends in Rainier



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After a heartbreaking 21-20 loss to Dayton Oct. 25, the Taft 7-12 suited up one final time this past week when they traveled to Rainier Nov. 1. Facing the reigning state champions, Taft fell behind early and never found themselves in a position to get back in the game, ultimately losing 44-14. The Tigers finished the season 3-6 overall and 1-4 in league play. Pictured is quarterback Fco Ramos.

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SPORTS

Taft boys win District Championship, host state playoff game

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An unblemished record is rarely achieved in sports. But so far, the Taft 7-12 boys soccer team has been perfect at 15-0 and they're only getting started.

After finishing the regular season 14-0, the Tigers put themselves just one game away from a District Title when they played Delphian in the Special District 2 Championship game. After beating the rival Dragons twice already this season, head coach Ryan Ulicni knew they were in for a battle when the two teams met Nov. 2.

"Delphian has always been a solid program," Ulicni said. "We have always expected and played a great game with them."

Junior William Calderon got Taft on the board first with a goal in the first half, followed by a goal from senior Edson Fuentes in the second half. With the defense in full force, the Tigers kept the Dragons off the scoreboard all game and after another goal from Calderon, Taft would earn a 3-0 victory.

"The team was very excited to win District Championship," Ulicni said. "(Delphian) said there could have been no better team this year to play a final game like that. There's a very good mutual respect between both groups."

With a perfect record and a district title so far this season, Ulicni said it has been a full team effort from top to bottom. Including the work of assistant coaches Dayton Mays and Daniel Haehl.

"I have an amazing coaching staff helping me," Ulicni said of Mays and Haehl. "Two Taft High alum who have given these boys their time and attention for the last six months this year alone. I learn as much from them as I hope they do from me."

"There is a chemistry with the team that only comes along once or twice every few years. Finding all of their individual strengths and applying them to the team has been fantastic."

Taft also took home some individual honors this past Saturday. Calderon, Fuentes and junior Jose Flores were named First Team All-League. Alex Del Valle, Estib Hernandez and Sam Cortes all cracked the Second Team All-League list, while Ivan Cortez, Mauricio Rivas and Ethan Thomas were honorable mentions.

"I could not be more proud of all of these guys," Ulicni said. "I know every team has kids that work hard, but it was so nice to see all of their hard work recognized and awarded by others."

In addition to his first team award, Fuentes was named the Special District 2 Player of the Year, which Ulicni felt could not have

gone to a more deserving player.

"It has been an absolute honor to see him play and have him captain of this team," Ulicni said. "He is the standard to which all the kids strive to be. In and out of the classroom or on and off of the field, there has never been a more true leader."

Ulicni himself also claimed some hardware, being named Coach of the Year.

"I am absolutely honored to be named Coach of the Year," he said. "For me it has been a lot of fun coaching these guys for the last two years. Seeing these boys grow, on the field and off, is why I love to coach."

All the accolades are nice, but Taft's main goal now is bringing home a state title. The beginning of that quest begins tonight, Nov. 6, against Central Linn in the first round of the State Playoffs. Ulicni said although he has never played the Cobras before, he knows they will be a challenge, as they also won their district this season.

"It will be nice having the home field," Ulicni said. "There is a sense of calmness you just don't get when you travel. We have worked on some things this week and we are gonna bring the intensity. This will be a great game to watch."

Wednesday's game will start at 5 p.m. on the Taft soccer field.



Senior Edson Fuentes was named the District Player of the Year after the Tigers beat Delphian in the Championship game.



Senior Sammy Halferty was named the Player of the Year for the Special District 2 this season.

Lady Tigers close out season short of State

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With one win needed to reach the state playoffs, the Taft 7-12 girls soccer team fell just short against Dayton in the District Playoffs.

The Lady Tigers met the Dayton Pirates at Salem Academy Nov. 2 in the second and final game of the Special District 2 Playoffs. After getting numerous

attempts at goals in the first half, Taft was unable to convert after double-digit shots on goal. Dayton took one shot all half and made it to give them a 1-0 advantage at halftime.

"Impressive play all around," head coach Joey Arce-Torres said of the game. "Second half saw similar results. We were unable to get that equal-

izer and then Dayton got a second goal that sealed the deal."

Dayton took a 2-0 victory and earned a spot in the State Tournament, while Taft placed fourth in the league. Despite falling short of their goal, Taft did collect several post season awards, including the team Sportsmanship Award for the second consecutive season.

In her final year, senior Sammy Halferty was named Player of the Year in the Special District 2 to go along with her First Team All-League honor. Other awards included a Second Team All-League award for Avery Nightingale, as well as Honorable Mentions for Chloe Peterson, Delayna O'Daniels and Corey Van Damme.

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