

A Creative Collection



Artists from left to right: Tyler Perus, Savannah Duncan and Cade Bybee all have work featured at the Pacific Artists' Co-op Gallery.

THE NEWS GUARD

The Pacific Artists' Co-op Gallery, located in Lincoln City, now features an exhibit of student work from the Taft High Art program.

A selection of this years' student artwork is on display at the Co-op gallery during the month of December from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Taft students such as Tyler Perus, Savannah Duncan and Cade Bybee have created surreal collage imagery, colorful storyboards, linoleum stamp carving, digital

design techniques and more.

"Their imaginative artwork offers new perspectives," artist Katt Wamsley said. "The artists begin to make their mark with lasting impressions while learning from their creative communities."

The Taft Art program consists of one Fine Arts class and two Digital Design classes. Students explore projects from clay sculpture and painting to 3D printing, digital fabrication and t-shirt screen-printing. The program is fueled by student leadership, engagement, and creativity.

Student art can also be viewed at the Co-Op's reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. Enjoy an evening of art with emerging artists in the community.

The Pacific Artists' Co-Op Gallery is located at 620 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City. The Gallery is a group of about 30 artists of all mediums, providing a unique art experience. This coastal co-op provides an eclectic selection of affordable art. In addition to daily operations, quarterly Art Receptions are held in coordination with The Beachstone and Chessman Galleries.

COURTESY PHOTO

Planning Commission approves warming shelter permit in LC

MAX KIRKENDALL
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The Lincoln City Planning Commission recently settled on a 4-3 decision, approving the conditional use permit, which allows Communities Helping Addicts Negotiate Change Effectively (CHANCE) to operate a warming shelter in the North end of town.

CHANCE, which merged with the Lincoln City Warming Shelter earlier this year, submitted an application to operate an emergency overnight shelter from Dec. 1 through Feb. 28 when temperatures drop below 40 degrees or wind speeds exceed 50 mph. Their building, which is located at 4488 NE Devils Lake Blvd, has been operating during the daylight hours since September.

The Planning Commission has been mulling through public testimony both in favor of a warming shelter operation and against it. Submitting public comments were community members, property owners and local businesses, many citing concerns of increased illegal camping/trespassing, public defecation, general crime in the area and attracting individuals in need of mental health treatment.

CHANCE officials created a 'mitigation plan' in hopes of addressing some of these concerns. The plan included placing 16 cameras throughout the area, hiring more security and staff members overnight, offering addiction and mental health support, as well as notifying local law enforcement when the shelter is open overnight for increased patrol.

At the Dec. 3 meeting, the Planning Commission members voting against the permit and those voting for approval shared their thoughts on the application.

"I do believe we need a warming shelter... I also believe that most people who go to a warming shelter are down on their luck, not people you want to have in your neighborhood," Commission Member Lenny Nelson said. "I'm not opposed to this idea, I just don't think we understand exactly what the applicant is actually proposing to do."

Nelson believed the application they were re-

See WARMING SHELTER, Page A8

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New welding program sparks donation

OREGON COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The need for more and varied career and technical education programs in Lincoln County has never been clearer than it is today.

Not only are local and regional employers aching for qualified tradespeople, but interest is growing among a population of students for whom a traditional two- or four-year college degree may not be the preferred option.

The point was underscored earlier this year, when more than 10,000 people saw, liked, or shared a social media post celebrating a new welding program funded by a grant secured by the Port of Toledo, the Lincoln County School District, Northwest Oregon Works, and Oregon Coast Community College. The Port of Toledo was the lead

applicant in the \$261,285 Maritime Administration Small Shipyard Grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which was awarded in June.

"Almost one in four Lincoln County residents wound up seeing or interacting with that Facebook post," said Emily Fasnacht, OCCC's Development Director. "The message was clear: Lincoln County is interested in welding instruction."

Thanks to the grant, the Port of Toledo has invested \$87,096 in remodeling an existing space into a 12-bay welding training lab within the Toledo Shipyard's Industrial Park. The grant will provide the funding to outfit that space with equipment. Work is currently underway on this project, and lab space will be available in 2020 for Newport High School, Siletz, and Eddyville students through the OCCC

program. At the same time as the program gets rolling in Toledo, the College will begin teaching welding classes at Taft High School, thanks to funding support from the District.

More recently, as work has progressed and the welding program inches closer to a planned February 2020 launch, more good news arrived. A North Lincoln County resident, Annette Mulee, reached out to OCCC President Dr. Birgitte Ryslinge. The two began a series of meetings discussing Mulee's interest in supporting North Lincoln County students in pursuing careers in the trades. The focus soon fell on the OCCC welding program.

"I was looking to fund a general scholarship," Mulee said. "I was fortunate to have received a scholarship

See WELDING, Page A8



COURTESY PHOTO

The Annette M. Mulee Scholarship will ultimately fund a cohort of 10 welding certificate students working out of the Taft 7-12 building, totaling at \$25,000.

This advertising space courtesy of The News Guard

Operation

Christmas Spirit

Free Annual Community Traditional Holiday Meal

Open to Everyone • December 25, 11am-2pm

Lincoln City Community Center • 2150 NE Oar Place, Lincoln City

Sponsored by: Chinook Winds Casino Resort,
Lincoln City Community Center and North Lincoln Sanitary.

Dessert donations gladly accepted from Noon - 4pm on Christmas Eve and 9am - 11am on Christmas Day at the Lincoln City Community Center

Drop off new blankets at North Lincoln Sanitary, Lincoln City Community Center and Little Antique Mall for distribution to those in need on Christmas Day.

Meal pick up hours: 10am - 2pm.

For more information or to volunteer contact Heather Hatton at 541-996-5766.



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December 3, 10, 17

Thursdays
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October 24, 31
November 7, 14, 21
December 5, 12, 19

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Wednesdays
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October 23, 30
November 6, 13, 20
December 4, 11, 18

Fridays
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October 25

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38505 Brooten Road, Suite A, Pacific City
(503) 965-6555

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October 30
November 6, 20
December 4, 18

Fridays
8:30 am to 12 pm

October 25
November 1, 8, 15, 22
December 6, 13, 20

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1105 SE Jetty Ave. Suite C, Lincoln City
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Fridays
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October 25
November 1, 8, 15, 22
December 6, 13, 20

For more information on staying well during flu season, visit: [flu.gov](https://www.flu.gov)



A service of Adventist Health Tillamook RHC/Medical Office Network

LCSD monitoring possible stomach virus outbreak

MAX KIRKENDALL
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The Lincoln County School District (LCSD) notified parents of a possible viral gastroenteritis outbreak at multiple Lincoln City Schools.

Students and staff at Taft 7-12, Taft Elementary and Oceanlake Elementary have seen a recent uptick in gastroenteritis, commonly associated with norovirus, which is sometimes called the ‘stomach flu,’ says Lincoln County School District Nurse Arika Zimmerman RN.

“We are working closely with the Lincoln County School District in response to this increase in illness,” Zimmerman said in a letter to parents. “In an effort to prevent further spread of this illness, we have decided to sanitize all of the north area schools.”

Zimmerman said all viruses are easily transmitted through food, by person-to-person contact or through contaminated surfaces. Therefore, LCSD is urging families to take caution if one of their family members is affected because the virus spreads easily in the home.

Signs and symptoms of this virus include a low-grade fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach cramping, headache, weakness and muscle aches.

“Symptoms can begin as early as 12 hours after exposure to the virus or as late as 48 hours,” Zimmerman states. “The symptoms of norovirus usually last one to

two days. In most cases, ill persons fully recover without medical attention.”

However, Zimmerman notes that a norovirus infection can result in hospitalization due mainly to dehydration, especially in the very young and elderly. Those with severe diarrhea should drink lots of liquids. Symptoms that are not seen with norovirus infection are bloody diarrhea or high fever. If these symptoms develop, she advises contacting your medical provider.

Zimmerman advises children and staff exhibiting symptoms of viral gastroenteritis should be excluded from school or other group activities until 24 hours after their symptoms have stopped.

“The best way to limit the spread of these viruses is frequent hand washing for at least 20 seconds using soap and warm running water, being sure to completely clean all areas of hands and under fingernails,” Zimmerman said for prevention methods. “Preventing contamination of food, drinks, water and ice is also very important. People who have been sick with norovirus-like symptoms should not prepare or serve food to others for at least three days after their symptoms are gone.

“It’s important to know that most household cleaners are ineffective against norovirus and bleach is the only reliable means of disinfection.”

More information about norovirus and how to limit its spread can be found at www.cdc.gov/norovirus/about/prevention.

City Council approves new parking law

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Lincoln City residents could face a maximum fine of up to \$500 for parking their vehicles in the city right of way for longer than 24 hours.

The City Council passed a new parking ordinance on Dec. 9 that states a vehicle can be towed and a fine administered if the vehicle is parked in the right of way for over 24 hours. Lincoln City Police Chief Jerry Palmer said this new ordinance will help address the issue of abandoned vehicles or property on the city streets.

“Once we tag them, we have to give them 72 hours to respond to the tagging,” Palmer said. “As soon as they move it 10 feet, that clock starts over again. For our code enforcement officers (the ordinance) is an

attempt to deal with blight, abandoned vehicles and property that shows up on our streets.”

Palmer noted the goal is not to heavily enforce Lincoln City citizens by tagging vehicles right at the 24 hour mark. The goal will be to deal with vehicles that are truly abandoned.

“Our officers do a really good job of proactively investigating these things,” Palmer said. “The purpose is to deal with problem parking that we have going on... an abandoned motor home, trailer or disabled vehicle that’s just sitting there for weeks at a time.”

Palmer also noted the LCPD does not benefit from issuing fines stating, “these citations don’t end up in our budget.”

Councilor Rick Mark asked if citizens are already moving their vehicles 10 feet

every 72 hours, wouldn’t this ordinance just be inviting them to move their cars more frequently?

“How do police know when someone last moved their car?” Mark asked. “It seems like we are opening up a big can of worms to a problem that doesn’t actually exist.”

Palmer acknowledged Mark’s concerns and stated they would focus on immobile vehicles and RVs, as well as consulting with vehicle owners first before issuing tickets.

“I want to give the police force the tools they need to take care of abandoned cars,” Mayor Dick Anderson said.

The Council ultimately voted in favor of the ordinance, which if ticketed, will be a Class C misdemeanor with a maximum \$500 fine.



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Thursday, Dec. 12
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Samaritan’s coastal hospice team in veterans’ partnership

SAMARITAN NORTH LINCOLN HOSPITAL

Military veterans have unique physical, psychological, emotional and spiritual needs that can impact their end-of-life care. Recognizing these special needs, Samaritan Evergreen Hospice has joined a nationwide partnership called ‘We Honor Veterans’ to foster best care practices for veterans.

Recently, the coastal office of Samaritan Evergreen Hospice achieved level one status with the program. The coastal hospice team, based in Newport, provides hospice care to patients throughout Lincoln County and into Tillamook County.

“As hospice professionals, we strive to provide the best care to

every patient. We also recognize that military veterans may have different life experiences and health risks as a result of their service,” said Theresa Karlik, manager of Samaritan’s coastal hospice services. “By becoming familiar with military culture and learning about their challenges, we can provide appropriate and compassionate hospice care to every veteran.”

To obtain level one status, Lincoln County’s hospice staff and volunteers received a minimum of three veteran-centric trainings; developed a process to identify patients with military experience; reviewed a Military History Checklist and Guide; identified the designated hospice and palliative care contact person at the closest



The coastal hospice team, based in Newport, provides hospice care to patients throughout Lincoln County and into Tillamook County.

Veterans Administration medical center and/or community-based outpatient clinic; among other requirements.

Samaritan Evergreen Hospice, based in Albany and serving Benton, Linn, Marion and Polk counties, has already achieved level four status demonstrating its commitment to increasing access and quality of care for veterans.

We Honor Veterans is a program of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. The program is designed to empower hospice professionals to meet the unique needs of dying veterans. It teaches respectful inquiry, compassionate listening and grateful acknowledgement.

Local business gives back to dogs in need this holiday season

THE NEWS GUARD

For the past six years, local business owner Jill Morris has advocated for animals during the holiday season with her annual Christmas Dog Giving Tree.

Morris, owner of Jillian's Salon at 1315 SW Hwy 101 in Lincoln City, created the annual fundraiser with rescue dogs in mind. The purpose: to benefit rescue dogs (all donations are divided equally) and to help them find homes.

The Christmas Dog Giving Tree accepts donations such as gift cards, cash, grain free food and treats, leashes, harnesses and collars, blankets, pet beds, doggy toiletries and much more. Drop off donations to Jillian's Salon or call them to arrange a pickup.

Dog lovers can also make direct donations to any of Morris' partner organizations: SevaDog Boarding and Rescue Eugene,



Donations for the Christmas Dog Giving Tree can be made at Jillian's Salon, located at 1315 SW Hwy 101 in Lincoln City.

OR: www.sevadog.org
Ruff Life Rescue Grand Ronde, OR: <http://www.rufflifekennels.com/>
Tillamook County Animal Shelter: <http://www.tillamookanimalshelter.org>
The gifts will be accepted

until on or around Christmas eve, but “we will not turn any donation away,” Morris said.
“Because the holiday lands on a Wednesday this year, we hope to deliver all of the presents by the 1st of

January.”
Year round, the decor in this colorful longtime Salon in the middle of town features art that is centered around dogs. There are “Dog Masks,” kindness signs, jewelry and other items for sale



NEWS GUARD PHOTOS/NICOLE CLARKE

in which the proceeds are donated to rescue organizations. Morris is an advocate for abused and neglected dogs and very passionately speaks out to stop the mistreatment.
People can also go into

the Salon, or visit the Jillian's Facebook page to see the profiles of dogs for adoption. All of the sites listed are also connected. The shop hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GET TICKETS NOW!



Monday Musical Club of Tillamook Presents

The Diamonds

December 22, 2019 • 2 p.m



We are excited to bring The Diamonds to Tillamook this December for SILVER BELLS & DIAMONDS, A YULETIDE ROCK & ROLL REVEUE! This is delightful holiday entertainment is suitable for all ages. Back in 1957 The Diamonds released their instant million selling song, *Little Darlin'*, one of the most memorable rock and roll hits of all-time. The song continues to sell worldwide and has been dubbed “the National Anthem of Rock and Roll”. To date it has sold approximately 20 million copies! Through the years, The Diamonds have helped to keep classic rock and roll music alive and they continue to expand their audience, performing in a variety of venues and settings worldwide; “We’ve been pleased to find a growing audience among all age groups. They love songs they can understand, remember and actually sing the words to—today, tomorrow, or even 20 years from now.”

https://thediamonds.live

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Gifting Hand-Crafted

A handmade gift can add a special note of thought to a gift. But remember to think outside the box. Shopping local can actually allow you to achieve the best of both worlds: Gifting an item that is unique and hand-made while also saving yourself the time and stress of creating something yourself.

And let's face it, not all of us were blessed with a crafty gene or skilled artisan hands. This is why local markets exist.

A Gift with a Story

Don't hesitate to strike up a conversation with the shop owner. Because local businesses have a vested interest in their own success, they take special care with the items they stock and often know how things are produced. If you find your intended gift has a story, share it. For an added touch of thoughtfulness, choose a piece of fine stationery and write the item's story down. Include the note with the gift.

Visit a Local Bakery

Hand-crafted is not limited to wares. For those on your list who prefer a minimalist lifestyle (or have everything), consider a consumable gift. Local bakeries go into overdrive during the holiday season, producing many delicious treats. Consumable gifts are a great way to show someone you care. One of the great things about local bakeries is that they take advantage of the high store traffic, and often produce specialty items only available during the holiday. Homemade marshmallows and cocoa-dusted truffles will make any friend feel loved.

Online Platforms

Many online forums serve as communities of small-businesses selling handcrafted wares, many of which who work out of their homes. While this may not necessarily be shopping local in the traditional way, it is most definitely shopping small. (You also can probably find local sellers on these platforms.)

It is important to support small businesses because most are family-run. A majority of these businesses are so small they need to keep their overhead low, which means no brick and mortar building. By purchasing items from these shops, you are helping someone else's dream grow and gaining a handmade gift in the process.

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Shopping Local is a national campaign and one of the most influential in encouraging consumers to spend their dollars locally or to support small businesses. A crucial element of these campaigns is for small business owners to join in to provide their unique voice to the marketing.

If you own a small business, you should be performing all of the following 10 small business marketing basics — some of which take less than five minutes.

1. Like the Small Business Saturday page on Facebook. You might be surprised how much online traffic this will bring your business.
2. Check to be sure your business is listed on Google+ Local. This is free, and again, will bring a lot of attention to your business through a passive marketing channel.
3. Be an example. You should also be supporting local businesses and be seen doing so.
4. Join forces with other businesses. There is power in numbers, so use this to your benefit. Perhaps you could create a discount system where, if a customer shops at one local business, they earn a small discount



at another.

5. Be creative with promotions. Often a small giveaway will get people in the door, and once they are there, they won't be able to resist looking around.
6. Make customers feel special. Don't bombard

them as soon as they walk through the door, but find a way to show you notice them and appreciate them stopping by.

7. Post often on your businesses social media accounts. You should always strive to stay in people's feeds and in front of their eyes.
8. Connect with customers. If a particular item a customer is holding has a story, be sure to let them know.
9. Participate in local events. This includes ribbon cuttings and town festivals. When people start associating your face with your business, you become a walking, breathing advertisement.
10. Give back. This could even mean sponsoring a summer league team. You may be hesitant to provide 30 uniforms, but with your name on the back, people will be seeing your business at every game all season long.

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OPINIONS & VOICES

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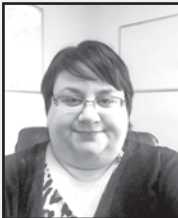
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Letters are limited to 250 words and will be edited for grammar and spelling and may be edited to remove errors, unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or clarity. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinion must include sources. Letters not following this policy will not be published. All submissions must include full name, local street address and phone number. Submissions should be e-mailed to newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net. By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of The News Guard or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES:
Advertising: Friday, 3 p.m.
Legals, Community news and listings: Thursday at 5 p.m.
Sports information and Lettersto the editor: Friday at noon.

POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to The News Guard, P.O. Box 848, Lincoln City, OR 97367-0848. Periodicals postage paid at Lincoln City, OR 97367 and at additional mailing offices.
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The News Guard has several options for submitting obituaries:

- **Basic:** Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and information about any funeral services. No cost.
- **Custom:** Choice of length and wording. The cost is \$75 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words. Includes a small photo at no additional cost.
- **Premium:** Obituary: Often used by families who wish to include multiple photos with a longer announcement, or who wish to run a thank-you. Cost varies based on the length of the announcement.

All obituary announcements are placed on The News Guard's website at no cost.



Artist’s Studio Association names December Artist of the Month

From her art studio two blocks from the beach, Jen Elliott – Spirit Enchantress – brings you her curious creations. Colorful and energetic, her artwork is often based on her recent dreams, evoking a sense of play and wonder windows into other worlds.

Her polymer clay, chalk pastel, driftwood and acrylic creations reside in the homes and offices of international collectors, across many states and here on the Oregon Coast.

When not ‘doing art’ she walks the beach with



her husband and her little dog, laughing and marveling at this beautiful state we live in. She loves music and singing (sometimes professionally) and is currently writing a novel.

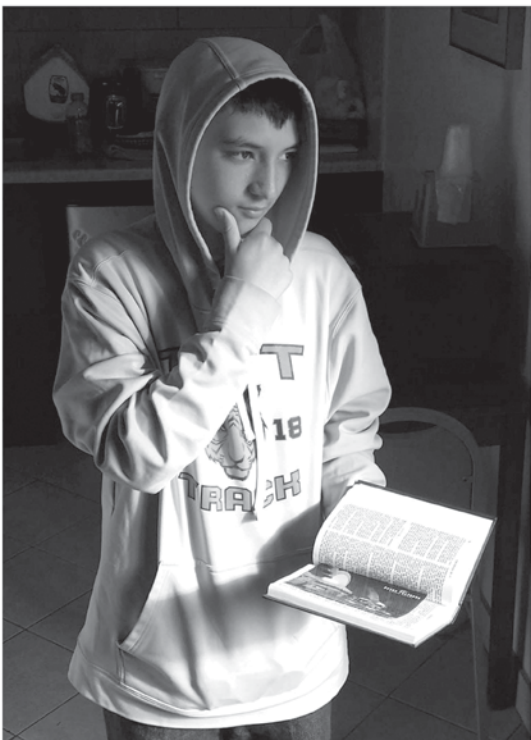
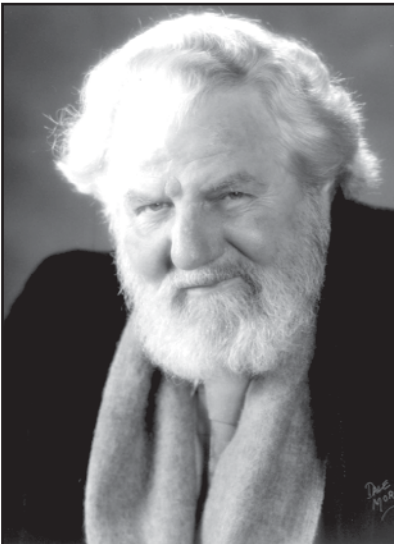
She enjoys sharing the artistic process and her inspiration with you, and welcomes custom requests to create something just for you or that special someone in your life. Her work can be seen at the 620 NE Hwy 101 in Lincoln City, open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IN MEMORY

Gerald Lee Rickman Sr.

Gerald Lee Rickman Sr. "Jerry", 78, of Portland, passed away December 4, 2019 in Clackamas, Oregon.

Gerald was born August 30, 1941 in LaFarge, Wisconsin to DeLos and Lydia Rickman. He was the oldest of 21 children. He was married to Alahi Rickman (Johnson) "Lolly" June 14, 1969, they just celebrated 50 years marriage in June. Gerald is survived by his wife, several siblings and five children, three step children and an adopted daughter. He also is survived by 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Gerald worked 31 years for Freightliner in Portland; he was also a member of the National Guard and Loyal Order of the Moose. Gerald (Cracker) retired in Lincoln City and lived there for 15 years. Jerry loved spending time with his family and friends, the beach, fishing, crabbing, card games and dominos.



Please join us for a
Celebration of Life
honoring **Bear Reyes**
Sunday, December 15th
2-5 pm
at Taft High School

All are welcome

Janet Lenor Brashers

Janet Lenor Brashers, born June 5, 1954, died in Bend, Oregon following a long battle with ALS on November 26, 2019. Memorial contributions can be made to any ALS Association. No funeral is planned.



Andrews Ersoff & Zantello
Attorneys at Law



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Answers for Last Week’s Puzzle

Super Crossword

Answers

B	I	P	E	D	S		A	L	L	E	Y	S		H	E	A	V	E	H	O
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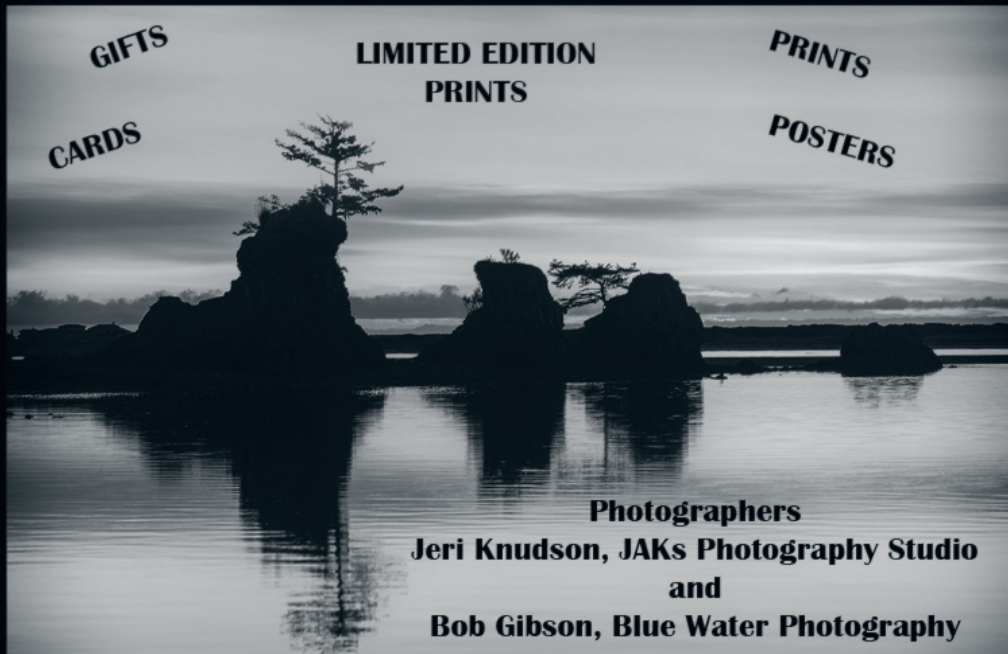
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999 Public Notices

502 Help Wanted	714 Appliances	999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices	999 Public Notices
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Public Notices

NG19-452
NOTICE OF HEARING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on a petition from Mark and Regina Baete to withdraw their property from the Bear Valley Special Road District. The hearing will

be held at 9:30 A.M. on January 8, 2020, in the Board of Commissioners Conference Room which is Room 108 of the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive Street in Newport, Oregon. All interested persons may appear and be heard. Questions concerning this matter may be directed to the Office of Legal Counsel, 225 West Olive Street, Room 110, Newport, Oregon 97365, phone 541-265-4108. The property proposed to be withdrawn is located at 366 N. Bear Creek Road, Otis, Oregon, and is commonly known as tax lot 1301 on Assessor's Map No. 07-10-03-AO. The Legal description of the property is Parcel 1 of Partition Plat No. 1996-24. /s/ Kristin H. Yuille; Assistant County Attorney.

NG19-196
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Robert Shea Thompson Kirkland, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case No. 19PB07935. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 350, Sublimity, OR 97385, 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. Dated and first published: December 4, 2019 Christina R. McCord Personal Representative Milan E. Castillo Attorney for Personal Representative P.O. Box 350 Sublimity, OR 97385 Phone: (503) 769-8089

NG19-176
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-19-870246-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JAMES E. MEYER AND DEBORAH A. MEYER, TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of National City Mortgage Co dba Commonwealth United Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, dated 7/13/2004, recorded 7/16/2004, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon as fee/ file/instrument/microfilm/ reception number 200410805 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to PNC Bank, National Association, successor in interest to National City Real Estate Services, LLC, successor by merger to National City Mortgage, Inc., formerly known as National City Mortgage Co. doing business as Commonwealth United Mortgage Company covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 06-09-30-00-00307-00 R10100 R109666 BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF OREGON HIGHWAY 18 AND

THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 30; THENCE ON A 240 SPIRAL CURVE RIGHT (CHORD BEARS 85°39'26" EAST 83.11 FEET) TO ENGINEERS RIGHT-OF-WAY STATION P.S. 831+93.69; THENCE NORTH 86°33' EAST 128.80 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE FROM SAID TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING NORTH 86°33' EAST 633.60 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID OREGON HIGHWAY 18; THENCE SOUTH 3°27' EAST 465 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE CENTER OF SALMON RIVER; THENCE NORTH-WESTERLY ALONG SAID CENTER LINE OF SAID SALMON RIVER 700 FEET MORE OR LESS TO A POINT WHICH IS SOUTH 7°33' WEST FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 7°33' EAST 209 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF OREGON HIGHWAY 18 AND THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 30; THENCE ON A 240 SPIRAL CURVE RIGHT (CHORD BEARS 85°39'26" EAST 83.11 FEET) TO ENGINEERS RIGHT-OF-WAY STATION P.S. 831+93.69; THENCE NORTH 86°33' EAST 128.80 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE FROM SAID TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING NORTH 86°33' EAST 633.60 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID OREGON HIGHWAY 18; THENCE SOUTH 3°27' EAST 465 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE CENTER OF SALMON RIVER; THENCE NORTH-WESTERLY ALONG SAID CENTER LINE OF SAID SALMON RIVER 700 FEET MORE OR LESS TO A POINT WHICH IS SOUTH 7°33' WEST FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 7°33' EAST 209 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. At the south entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 W Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reason-

able charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest JAMES MEYER 7404 SALMON RIVER HWY OTIS, OR 97368 Original Borrower DEBORAH MEYER 7404 SALMON RIVER HWY OTIS, OR 97368 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representa-

tions or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-19-870246-BB Dated: 10/29/2019 Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee Signature By: Patrick Lynch, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0157945 12/4/2019 12/11/2019 12/18/2019 12/25/2019

NG19-175
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-19-866751-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, RICHARD SMITH SR. AND LINDA SMITH, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to Not Designated, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Residential Acceptance Network, Inc., its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 1/20/2009, recorded 1/28/2009, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon or as fee/file/instrument/ microfilm/reception number 2009-00964 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to MidFirst Bank covering the following described real property situated in

In the Matter of the Estate of: RICHARD JEROME JENNINGS (aka LOZELLE JENNINGS), Deceased. Case No. 19PB08551 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PENNY ARKEN has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, PENNY ARKEN, at the address below, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o David V. Cramer Andrews Ersoff & Zantello 2941 NW Highway 101 Lincoln City, OR 97367 Dated: November 27, 2019 /s/ DAVID V. CRAMER David V. Cramer, Attorney for Personal Representative


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Coast Guard cutter returns to Oregon port after 60-day patrol

COAST GUARD

The Coast Guard Cutter Steadfast returned to home-port Thursday following a 60-day counter drug patrol in the Eastern Pacific Ocean.

The Steadfast crewmembers steamed over 10,500 miles, conducted over 100 readiness drills, enforced maritime safety and security and deterred illicit narcotics movements in the region.

The 210-foot cutter provided maritime domain awareness and served as an on scene law-enforcement

asset while patrolling the Eastern Pacific Ocean. During patrol breaks, crewmembers volunteered for a number of community service projects. Crewmembers partnered with the community and the local Navy League to paint and refurbish the exterior of the local elementary school for children with special needs in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Crewmembers also teamed with the Bacaanda Foundation to assist in the construction of a retaining



COURTESY PHOTO

Coast Guard service members for the Coast Guard Cutter Steadfast volunteer to build an earthen retaining wall in Huatulco, Mexico.

wall that supports access to a primary school, creating a safe-walking path for children in Huatulco, Mexico. Steadfast crewmembers also represented the Coast Guard, among several other U.S. and Australian navy vessels, during the 2019 San Francisco Fleet Week Parade of Ships, and hosted more than 1,500 public tours. For the parade's grand finale, in front of more than three million viewers, members of the Coast Guard's Maritime Security Response Team repelled from a Coast

Guard helicopter to the Steadfast's flight deck just after the cutter passed under the Golden Gate Bridge. Steadfast is a Reliance Class cutter that has been home ported in Astoria since 1994. Previously, based in St. Petersburg, Florida, where the cutter earned the nickname "El Tiburon Blanco," or "White Shark," from drug smugglers for its notoriously effective law enforcement operations in the Caribbean.



"WE WANT TO BE A PLACE WHERE PEOPLE WANT TO WORK AT."

Not all businesses survive the transition to a second generation. Not all siblings can manage a company side by side. Yet after 40 years, Zwald Transport of Tillamook continues to grow and thrive.

Owned and operated by a second generation sister and brother combination, Heather Taksdal and Nick Zwald, who seem to complement each other's strengths perfectly, Zwald Transport now runs a fleet of 23 trucks in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

It was Heather and Nick's dad, Ken Zwald, who founded the company in 1979, hauling hay on a flat bed. In 1982 Zwald Transport acquired its first milk route for the Tillamook County Creamery Association. In 1986, Ken hired his first additional driver, Wayne Schroeder, who still drives for the company.

"I've been involved in the business in some shape or form for most of my life," remembers Nick, who obtained his CDL soon after graduating from Tillamook High School. After obtaining a business degree in college, Heather worked at a truck brokerage in the Portland area. In 2004 their dad asked her to return to Zwald Transport, where she has worked ever since.

Heather and Nick gradually took on additional responsibilities and in 2015 purchased the family business from Ken and his wife, Nonda. Since then, the company has aggressively grown; obtaining additional milk routes, starting new divisions, and upgrading equipment.

Today Zwald is a diverse transport company that includes a refrigerated freight hauling division that transports Tillamook Cheese product to four states, a log hauling division transporting raw wood product to mills along the Oregon coast, a flat bed division hauling lumber from local mills to stores in Oregon and Washington, and of course the company's long standing milk routes for the Tillamook County Creamery Association.

Heather and Nick each focus their energy on providing outstanding service to their clients and making sure that Zwald Transport has an exceptional work environment. "We want to be a place where people want to work at," explains Heather. "Without our employees, there is no business," adds Nick.

Zwald Transport's 45 employees enjoy a generous suite of benefits including medical insurance, dental supplement, life insurance, paid time off and a retirement plan. As large as the company has grown, Heather and Nick still strive to maintain a family atmosphere, and consider that atmosphere "very important for our employees".

"Maybe the smartest choice we made was choosing our bank," says Heather. Nick recalls that shortly after they had purchased the business from their dad, the company faced a crisis. Because of a plant closure, Zwald's vacuum tanker division lost a key client. Overnight, one third of the company's revenues had evaporated. Heather and Nick called Joe Postlewait at Oregon Coast Bank. Joe visited immediately and offered to finance equipment for a new division hauling logs, a division that soon grew and exceeded the lost revenue. In Nick's words: "We may not be here today had it not been for Oregon Coast Bank believing in us."

Not only has Zwald Transport grown into one of the central coast's major employers, its trucks now distribute locally-made products throughout four states. That's quite an achievement. On a lighter note, it's also salvation for parents. Next time your kids are quarrelling, remind them that some siblings actually get along. Heather and Nick do, and look what they've accomplished.

If you'd like to read other interesting articles about our customers visit the Community Spotlight at oregoncoastbank.com



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Warming Shelter

From page A1

viewing was missing key elements or criteria. Commission Member Marci Baker argued that those concerns could be easily resolved.

"I think that what makes sense to me is to go through the criteria," Baker said. "I think it's going to benefit the community. If you look at it, there's going to be 28 less people in the streets, there is shelter, there is security... I think it's something our community absolutely needs. The criteria can be met."

Other Planning Commission members noted that the issue they had was with the new location, not with the warming shelter itself. However, City Attorney Richard Appicello said that the location was not up for discussion, citing that they were voting on the operation of a warming shelter, as stated in the application.

"We're tasked with balancing the adverse impacts

to folks in the community against some of the positive contributions to the less fortunate in our community that benefit from a facility like this," Commission Member Patti Kroen said. "We've listen to the community members... the proponents of this action and I don't doubt the sincerity of either side.

"It's a problem in Lincoln City, a problem in Oregon and a problem in the United States. It's not going to go away."

Kroen agreed that the application submitted could have been better organized, such as the coordination issues between CHANCE and local law enforcement. The Planning Commission also noted that they considered families and children who may be at risk because of the lack of a shelter facility. Ultimately, the Planning Commission ruled to approve the application to address a need in the community.

Welding

From page A1

and a fellowship for my undergraduate and graduate study, and I wanted to give back. President Ryslinge told me about the possibility of funding a certificate program. Those programs do not qualify for financial aid, yet they would seem to lead to real jobs with decent pay relatively soon, especially the welding program. That seemed to be the way to make the most difference for the money. Not only would the students get good jobs, the local economy would benefit."

The Annette M. Mulee Scholarship will ultimately fund a cohort of 10 welding certificate students working out of the Taft 7-12 building. All told, the scholarship will total \$25,000 for the academic year, covering tuition, books, and fees in the welding program for each of the students for all three terms. The program will be open to high-school students as well as adult learners. Interested students may find additional information and application instructions on the College Foundation's website, oregoncoastcc.org/foundation. The Foundation's annual scholarship application encompasses a number of different scholarships with one simple application; look for the 2020 application form to go live by late January.

Why donate to OCCC?

Annette Mulee attended Westchester Community College in New York back in the mid-1970s after being out of high school for several years. At that point she did not know anything

about college or whether she was "college material." Thanks to an advisor who encouraged her to look at Ivy League schools for a transfer, she went on to graduate from Cornell University, later earned an MBA at Columbia University, and then moved to Portland and obtained a Juris Doctorate. She has been an attorney for the last 35 years, earning many commendations in her field.

"Community colleges are an amazing gateway," Mulee said. "They allow a person to discover, at a reasonable cost, whether college is for them and provide a pathway to a four-year degree or even graduate school. But wait, there's more! In addition, community colleges also provide a path for those who want a good job now - with certificate programs like the welding program at OCCC."

The Annette M. Mulee Scholarship will ensure that 10 North Lincoln County students can earn, over three academic terms of work, a certificate that may help lead directly to a long-term career in a field critical to our coastal economy. Annette is eager to see residents of other parts of the county step forward to ensure the program serves students elsewhere, too.

"A little bit can go a long way to help a student at a community college," she said. "One doesn't have to be as rich as Bill Gates to make a difference. I can't think of a better return on one's investment than helping someone discover how to lead a productive and happy life. That's why I encourage others to support community colleges, too."

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Tip of the Week: Holiday shopping safety

Your Lincoln County Sheriff's Office offers the following shopping safety tips as the holiday season is fast approaching.

We have also included some tips for those who shop online:

- Be alert and aware. Be attentive to your surroundings at all times.
- Don't carry more cash or valuables than is necessary. Be discreet so that you don't attract attention.
- Take extra precautions with your wallet or purse. Carry your purse with the opening flap next to your body and with the strap hung over your shoulder.
- Allow for darkness. It gets dark early this time of year, so be sure to factor this into shopping

plans.

- Instruct children on holiday safety measures. Know where your children are at all times. Before going shopping, decide where to meet if you and your children should become separated.
- Always lock your car doors and remember where you park.
- Be sure to place valuables out of sight (i.e. packages, purses, mobile phones, CDs, etc.). Place them in the trunk or take them with you. This includes portable GPS units.
- Never hide spare keys in or on your car. These hiding places are easily discovered. If you need spare keys, keep them in your wallet or purse.
- Be alert to suspicious persons or circumstances. Avoid parking

where you see someone sitting in their vehicle for no apparent reason.

- Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable or unsafe in a situation, report it to security immediately.
- When walking in any parking lot, grocery store, airport, shopping center, etc., walk confidently with your head up, make eye contact, and have your keys ready.
- Do not drive across parking stalls. Use appropriate marked driving lanes and obey all traffic signs.
- Drive defensively and cautiously.
- Report all suspicious activity.
- And remember, parking lots will be more crowded and check-

out lanes will be busier, so please be patient and have a safe shopping experience.

If you shop online, here are some ways to avoid becoming a victim of Porch Pirates – those who steal unattended packages from people's property. They are heavily active this time of year.

- Schedule deliveries to arrive when you will be at home or have them delivered to your office.
- Have a trusted neighbor or friend pick up your packages if you won't be home.
- Install a security camera on your property.
- Have packages delivered to a shipping store or an Amazon locker. If you hold a post office box, use USPS for shipping and

Sheriff's Tips

Curtis Landers
Lincoln County Sheriff



take advantage of their package lockers to receive your items. Some post offices even allow box-holders to use it's street address, with the customer's box number as the "unit" number for deliveries from other carriers.

Have a safe and Happy Holiday!

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

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, DECEMBER 2

4:24 p.m. Drug, 1500 SE East Devils Lake Rd., Hot Topic. Caller reported finding drugs on an employee when doing a routine pocket check.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

10:25 a.m. Domestic Disturbance, 4229 SW Beach Ave. Open line 911 with sounds of a disturbance. Female came on the line and reported a domestic disturbance involving Henry Mendoza, born 9/13/74. Officers conducted a traffic stop with Mendoza in front of the Anchor Inn. Mendoza was taken into custody on a misdemeanor Clackamas County Warrant charging Assault IV and Harassment. He was also charged with Harassment-Domestic and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

11:23 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Chinook Winds RV Parking. Caller reported a male suspect came over to their RV after she fell asleep and when she woke up, the suspect was standing over her exposing himself.

12:02 p.m. Found Property, 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Unknown person dropped off debit card.

2:34 p.m. Disturbance, 2320 NE Hwy 101. Caller reported she and her son were involved in an altercation with another male. Glenn T. Burke, born 5/3/89, was taken into custody and transported to LCPD where

he was cited and released for Assault IV.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

1:28 p.m. Hit and Run, 2981 SW Hwy 101, Dory Cove. Caller reported a male in a brown Volvo smashed into her vehicle and took off speeding and swerving in and out of traffic.

1:50 p.m. Crash, 1500 SE East Devils Lake Rd. Pac West Ambulance struck the side mirror of a city vehicle.

2:21 p.m. Harassment, 801 SW Hwy 101. Caller reported the suspect approached him and was trying to speak to him in McKay's Market. There is a no contact release agreement protecting the caller from the suspect. As well as a restraining order protecting the suspect from the caller.

3:23 p.m. Trauma, SW Bard Rd./SW Driftwood Ln. Report that the victim had fallen and had injured his leg. Possible domestic issue.

4:22 p.m. Criminal Mischief, 1745 SW Hwy 101, Pipe Dreams. Caller reported Zachary M. Rix, born 7/21/84, pushed their light post twice and it snapped.

4:37 p.m. Criminal Mischief/Theft, 3305 SW Hwy 101, Christmas Cottage. Caller reported Zachary M. Rix used a large knife to cut down the US flag displayed in front of the business, stuffed it into his pocket and walked away.

4:56 p.m. Harassment, 1315 SW Hwy 101. Caller reported Zachary M. Rix pushed her. Rix was positively identified and taken into custody for criminal mischief, theft and harassment.

5:03 p.m. Theft, 1030 SE Oar Ave. Victim reported that \$190 was taken out of her wallet at Bi Mart earlier

Lincoln County Shops with a Cop



COURTESY PHOTO

Last Saturday, representatives from the Lincoln City Police, Toledo Public Safety, Newport Police, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and Santa joined the Oregon State Police and their many volunteers for the annual Shop With A Cop event at Wal-Mart in Newport.

today.

8:46 p.m. Criminal Mischief, NE 21st St./Reef Ave. Caller reported hearing a crash. Officer responded, advised street sign, stop sign and pole were hit. No major damage.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:28 a.m. Theft, 1715 SW Harbor Ave. Caller reported former dogsitter had keys to the garage, stole a grey sectional couch and floor lamp.

3:19 p.m. Assist on Arrest, 1410 SE 14th St. Caller reported a possible disturbance in front of Goodwill. Lisa Garrison, born 12/31/68, had a warrant out of Nevada and was taken into custody, transported to Lincoln County Jail.

Extra Patrol Request, 2200 NE Holmes Rd. Report of a mailbox opened from the back.

4:07 p.m. Stolen Vehicle, 1515 NE 11th St. Caller reported suspect took his motorhome for a test drive on Dec. 4 and did not return the vehicle. Suspect

rowed a CB whip to open his vehicle. He said he locked his keys in his car. He did not return.

6:43 p.m. Theft, 3108 NE Tide Ave. Caller reported someone broke into the laundry room at the complex he manages and broke into the quarter machine, taking the quarters.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

10:10 a.m. Criminal Mischief, 2130 NE Hwy 101. Broken window at location.

10:23 a.m. Theft, 1753 NW 34th. Caller reports suspect used a prepaid card registered to Ageing Wisely to make purchases without authorization.

11:18 a.m. Trespass, 2130 NE Hwy 101. Caller reported a male exposing himself by urinating and defecation. Jeffrey Wolfe, born 3/25/49, was previously trespassed from the location and was arrested for Trespass II and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

3:37 p.m. Crash, SE 1st St./Hwy 101. Report of a two-vehicle crash involving a Ford Focus and Ford Mustang.

7:29 p.m. Fraud, 1777 NW 44th St., Chinook Winds Casino. Report of a counterfeit bill.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

8:43 a.m. Theft, 710 SE Hwy 101. Caller reported deposit was taken last night. Stolen property was later returned.

11:44 a.m. Suspicious Activity, 1317 NW Hwy 101. Caller reported male on a bench in front of store with alcoholic beverage appears to be passed out.

6:41 p.m. Domestic Assault, 1415 NW 31st Pl. Victim came into LCPD to report assault by boyfriend. Kenneth Jensen, born 12/28/60, was arrested for Domestic Assault IV, Strangulation and transported to Lincoln County Jail.

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The caring continues with Operation Christmas Spirit at CWCR

CHINOOK WINDS

Operation Christmas Spirit provides a free traditional Christmas meal to our Community every year on Christmas Day, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Lincoln City Community Center.

Planning has begun by Chinook Winds staff, supported by generous local support from volunteers and businesses. Thus far, a big "Thank you!" goes to the Lincoln City Community Center for the use of their Kitchen and

Banquet Room and North Lincoln Sanitary for free garbage pick-up after the event. Chinook Winds Casino Resort provides all the food for the event including Meals on Wheels deliveries on Christmas Day.

If you are unable to help with desserts or your time, please feel free to drop off a blanket, or other new items that might keep people warm this winter to Little Antique Mall, Lincoln City Community Center or North Lincoln Sanitary through Monday, December 23.

The Program still needs desserts to round out the tasty holiday meal. We've been able to count upon our generous community bakers' contributions in years past. If you would like to contribute a dessert, please drop it off at the Lincoln City Community Center on Tuesday, Dec. 24, Noon to 4 p.m. or on Christmas Day, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The holiday meal is served between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Center on Christmas Day. If you know someone in need of a meal who is

unable to attend, feel free to stop by and pick up a meal to deliver.

This annual event, created years ago by Betty Fry, feeds people that might otherwise have a bleak and hungry holiday or simply would otherwise be alone for their holiday meal. Chinook Winds Casino Resort, Lincoln City Community Center, The News Guard and North Lincoln Sanitary Service now sponsor it. Families and individuals join the celebration, Christmas music, and a complete hot holiday meal. From those who

help serve to those who partake, this is a heartwarming event.

North County School Families are encouraged to sign up for meal pick up at Taft High School with Sandie Tucker. The hours for pick up of meals at the Community Center on Christmas Day are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information and to volunteer your time on Christmas Day, contact Heather Hatton 541-996-5766.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Dec. 12**

Celtic Series Holiday Concert: Winterdance Live – 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. Tickets \$25. Their arrangements of traditional jigs and reels bring these dance tunes up to date with a driving, hard-edged accent that always leaves audiences shouting for more. The performance will include Christmas songs, both old and new, with a guest female vocalist and a compliment of Irish dancers. For more information visit [LincolnCity-CulturalCenter.org](#) or call 541-994-9994.

Coffee with the Mayor – 9 a.m. at My Petite Sweet in Lincoln City.

Dec. 13

EWEB Steam Plant – A Photographic Study – 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. For more information visit [LincolnCity-CulturalCenter.org](#) or call 541-994-9994.

Jingle Bell Jog - The course starts and ends at the Lincoln City Community Center and is a scenic jaunt along West Devils Lake Road. Check-in and day-of-race registration 8:30 a.m.
- The Race begins at 9:30 a.m. \$15 Race Fee + \$2.50 Sign Up Fee. For more information call 541-994-2131.

Dec. 13-14

Fun With Jo Live – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Chinook's Seafood Grill. For more information call 888-624-6228 or visit [ChinookWindsCasino.com](#).

Dec. 13-15

A Charlie Brown Christmas - Presented by Lincoln City Playhouse for Youth at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. \$10. A local cast of kids is performing this holiday classic to help you find your Christmas spirit. Show schedule this week:
Dec. 13 - 7 p.m.
Dec. 14 - 7 p.m.
Dec. 15 - 2 p.m.
For more information call 541-994-9994 or visit [LincolnCity-CulturalCenter.org](#).

Dec. 14

Art at the Museum for the Holidays – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North Lincoln County Historical Museum. Kids of all ages are welcome for this Holiday edition of Art at the Museum. They
- will have Holiday crafts, canvases for painting, and much more. This is a free program funded by the Mildred and Marie Children's fund. Have fun, create art and learn some history at the museum! For more information call 541-996-6614 or visit [NorthLincolnCountyHistoricalMuseum.org](#).

Wishes and Candles Holiday Concert Live – 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. For more information visit [LincolnCity-CulturalCenter.org](#) or call 541-994-9994.

Run And Tell That Live – 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing Company. All ages are welcome. No cover charge. Run & Tell That is a brother & sister acoustic duo featuring Hannah Cochrane and Freddie Lamb. For more information call 541-234-4013 or visit [BeachcrestBrewing.com](#).

Bryan, Dylan and Nick Live – 8 p.m. at Nauti Mermaid Beach House. Bryan Nichols, Dylan Crawford, & Nick Taylor Sexton will be passing around the acoustic guitar for a nice night of music! No cover. 21 and over. For more information call 541-614-1818.

Lovely Ladies give back during the holidays



NEWS GUARD PHOTO/ FRANK PEREA

A local group of women, the Lincoln City Lovely Ladies, held a luncheon Dec. 8 at The Beach Club to celebrate the holidays and provide coats, sweaters and warm clothes, for the Warming Shelter and Family Promise. The group also supports local businesses and provides camaraderie for local women. Additionally, they supply meals to local families going through hard times. For more information, contact Carrie Seger at carrieseger@gmail.com.

- Dec. 17**

Taft Holiday Concert – 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Taft 7-12 Commons. Get into
- the holiday spirit and celebrate music with the band and choir students at Taft 7-12 in Lincoln City by attending their annual winter
- concert. Tickets: \$6 Adults / \$3 Students. All proceeds go directly to the music program for instruments, uniforms and travel.

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SPORTS

Taft boys drop heated opener against Tillamook

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

After downing Tillamook last year, the Taft 7-12 boys basketball team knew the visiting Cheesemakers would be out for revenge when the two teams met last Friday.

The result?

A physical, competitive basketball game.

The Tigers lost their two twin towers, Ray Darrington and Tyee Fisher, from last year's team. With a roster composed of experienced players that all hover around the 6 foot tall mark, head coach Andy Morgan knows they won't be facing many teams this year that they exceed in height. Tillamook was no different.

"We played hard, missed a ton of shots, and let down defensively a few times against a much taller and bigger Tillamook team," Morgan said after the game.

So how do you combat a size

disadvantage? Taft has implemented an up-tempo style of offense coupled with an aggressive trapping zone defense that gave the Cheesemakers fits for most of the night.

In front of their home crowd, the Tigers matched shots with Tillamook in the first quarter, which ended in a 12-10 Cheesemaker advantage. Tillamook expanded their lead to 28-22 at halftime despite a strong effort from senior Jordan Hall and Trenton Fisher on the offensive end.

The Tigers ratcheted down the defense in the third quarter, allowing just six Tillamook points while narrowing the gap to 34-31 going into the final period.

"We took care of the basketball, giving up the ball only eight times while forcing 14 Cheesemaker turnovers," Morgan said. "No official stats on rebounding, though Tillamook likely doubled up the Tigers in this department."

With Hall and senior Eli DeM-

ello powering the Taft offense in the fourth quarter, it became a free throw battle late in the contest as teams exchanged fouls. Morgan noted that both teams shot poorly from the charity stripe: Taft going 12-21 (57 percent) and Tillamook finishing 14-22 (63 percent). But unfortunately for the Tigers, those two extra free throws for the Mooks and a single basket proved to be the difference maker as they would go on to beat Taft 50-46.

Seven Tigers scored in the contest, led by Hall's 16 points on six field goals, one three pointer and 3-for-3 on free throws.

"We used an eight man rotation and put out some pretty good energy for game one," Morgan said. "We know we have to allow fewer points to succeed in the win column. Going to have to get a few more shots to fall."

The Tigers now prep for Lincoln County foe Siletz Valley this Thursday, Dec. 12 at home. Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Senior leader Eli DeMello battled through late game injuries against Tillamook, scoring and defending in a 50-46 loss.

Much improved Tigers fall one point short against Tillamook

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

Holding strong leads for a lot of the night, the Taft 7-12 girls basketball team looked like they were on the brink of defeating a bigger, experienced Tillamook squad.

With a good mix of upperclassmen, underclassmen and skillful players, the Lady Tigers have been doing all the right things to start the season.

"We have four returning starters from last year with a lot of on-court experience," head coach Jake Tolan said. "Girls are competing and pushing each other everyday in practice, which ultimately makes everyone else better."

The Tigers seemed to find their shot early in their home opener against Tillamook, as sophomore Lily Hatton, junior Kayla Lininger and senior Autumn Ellis led the way offensively, all scoring in double figures. Taft built a 22-20 lead over Tillamook going into halftime.

"We have spent a lot of time this off-season on our shooting," Tolan said. "Any given night we need solid



The Taft girls basketball team has a mixed group of experienced varsity players including junior Veronica Jin.

scoring contributions from at least four or five girls."

Although the shooting looked solid, Tolan noted their 26 turnovers on the night was something they'll be looking to correct going forward after losing the season opener 38-37.

"I felt that we could have put Tillamook away in the first half, but because of several missed easy shots and turnovers we allowed Tillamook to hang around and ultimately win at the end," Tolan said.

Even though Taft was

hopeful for a win, their effort throughout the game was an encouraging sign for Tolan and the coaching staff, who noted they lost to Tillamook by 20 points last

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season.

"My girls executed much better than compared to last year," Tolan said. "Going forward, our team needs to develop a finishing mindset. We are a much-improved team and the girls were able to realize this after Friday's game."

With improvements already showing, the Lady Tigers are looking to make some noise in the competitive Coastal Range League. But it won't be easy with teams like Willamina and Clatskanie, who are off to solid starts already this season.

"Realistically, I think this team could finish third in league ahead of Warrenton and Rainier," Tolan said. "I believe we can compete with Willamina and Clatskanie, but we have to handle their constant pressure better than we did last year and we have to find ways to score."

After their non-league matchup at Dayton Dec. 10 (results unavailable for print) the Tigers will be back at home Thursday, Dec. 12 to play Siletz Valley. That game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

High wrestler turnout translates to success in opening tournament

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

After sending eight wrestlers to the State Championship Tournament last season, their recent success has created quite the buzz around the Taft 7-12 wrestling team.

In the smaller schools, such as Taft, who competes in the 3A classification, the biggest question mark for wrestling teams is how many wrestlers are going to join the team. And in sports, more competition creates more opportunities for success. There is certainly a lot of competition on this year's Tiger wrestling squad.

"We are looking like we have some talent and a lot of numbers," head coach Robb Ellis said. "40 wrestlers are on our roster, 34 guys and 6 girls. Taft is currently the biggest 3A team in Oregon. It is great to have so many bodies for

wrestling partners."

The Tigers put those numbers to work in their first competitive action this past week when they competed in the Werner Beef and Brew Invitational at Tillamook High School on Dec. 6. Leading the way for the Taft boys was Jose Flores, who finished first in the 120-weight class. Flores received two byes in the tournament before defeating Baird Hagerty of Tillamook by fall at the 57-second mark in the championship match.

Riley Ellis nearly made his way to a first place finish in the 152 bracket, winning two matches by fall in the quarterfinals and semifinals, before falling to Dylan Wynn of Molalla in the championship bout.

Jace Phippen was also second, competing in the 220 bracket. Phippen earned three straight wins by fall before losing to last

year state placer Travis Bennett of Neah-Kah-Nie in the final round.

Other wrestlers earning wins for Taft were last year's state competitor William Calderon, who finished fourth in the 145 bracket after going 3-2 against a competitive group of wrestlers; as well as Oscar Rodriguez who won his first match before losing to last year's state champion Miquel Niemi of Tillamook.

Ellis noted that there were also several victories in the JV bracket as well, including heavyweight Raiden Hansen who won all three of his matches. For the girls, Kadence James won two out of three matches in the girls tournament.

Host Tillamook claimed first place with 227 team points, while Taft finished seventh at 105 team points amongst the 11-team field. Overall Ellis was pleased with the fight his team showed against a



NEWS GUARD PHOTO/ CODY MANN
The Taft 7-12 team had three wrestlers competing in the championship match at the Werner Beef and Brew Invitational this past week in Tillamook.

very competitive field of teams.

"This is our third year starting off the season at Tillamook and the first time we have had

wrestlers make the 1st/2nd place match and we had three in the 1st/2nd place match," Ellis said. "Our future looks bright!"

Taft swimmers test the waters in Tillamook

MAX KIRKENDALL
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

The Taft 7-12 boys and girls swim teams got their feet wet this past weekend at the Tillamook Invitational, their first meet of the 2019-20 season.

Competing against nine other teams, mostly from larger classifications, many might have considered the Tigers an underdog at the Dec. 7 meet. But the Tigers proved they were up to the challenge, as the boys team finished second while the

girls claimed the third spot overall.

"All the three boys A relays got second and girls 400 Free relay got second as well," head coach Lissa Parker said. "Scappoose was at this meet, but they now compete in 5A, so it was a



NEWS GUARD PHOTO/MAX KIRKENDALL
The Taft boys team earned a second place overall finish while the girls placed third in their first meet of the season.

chance to step up in competition."

Individual winners for Taft included sophomore Sam Cortes, who won the boys 200-yard individual medley (IM) with a time of 2:15.24, as well as a first place finish in the boys 100-yard backstroke with a

blistering time of 1:00.88.

For the girls, senior Sammy Halferty claimed first place in the girls 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:20.86. Halferty was also fourth in the girls 200-yard individual medley.

"Several swimmers were at their first meet overall,

or had not swam for a few years," Parker noted. "We had 21 out of 26 (swimmers competing) as one was at the SAT's and the rest were sick."

But overall, Parker said it was a good experience for the Tigers, who had several swimmers place in the top five and they put together good scores in the 200-yard IM, 100-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle.

"It's encouraging to see athletes motivated to make progress," Parker said.

The Tigers are back in action this week as they host a relay meet against Newport, Tillamook and Toledo at the Lincoln City Recreation Center. The meet is scheduled to start at 3:15 p.m.

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