

LOOK FOR OUR EMERGENCY
PREP - GET READY GUIDE
INSERTED IN THIS ISSUE OF
THE LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER



TIBETAN NUNS COMING TO
LINCOLN CITY OCT. 10-15
Coast Life PAGE B1



NEW TOWNHOUSES GOING
UP IN WALDPART
Business PAGE A10



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, September 25, 2024

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Bayfront merchants unhappy with new parking program

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

A new pay-to-park program on the Newport Bayfront took effect on May 1 of this year, and an article appearing in the Lincoln County Leader last month indicated that city leaders believe this new program is meeting expectations. There is a lack of available parking along

See **PARKING**, page A7



Tourists on the Newport Bayfront are pictured in front of one of the kiosks for the city's new pay-to-park program. (Photo by Steve Card)



While the academy does not sanction the participants use of weapons or carrying out actual police duties, the attendees are offered law enforcement weapons training. (Courtesy photo)

Lincoln City Police Academy engages participants

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Department (LCPD) Police Academy is underway.

The seventh annual Lincoln City Police

The sessions have been expanded from 12 to 13

weeks to dedicate more class time for each topic. The academy started

See **POLICE**, page A8

SOLVE Fall Beach Cleanup



The annual SOLVE Fall Beach Cleanup took place Saturday, Sept. 21, along beaches up and down the coast. Above, Sherri and Frank DeFilippis serve as beach captains at the check-in table at the Nye Beach turnaround in Newport. Pictured right are Donna Carver, left, and Marti Morandi, of Salem, who traveled to the coast Saturday specifically to help clean up the beach — and to enjoy some coastal cuisine. (Photos by Steve Card)



A variety of community events, including the popular Summer Kite Festival, helped bring more visitors to Lincoln City this past summer. (Courtesy photo)

Art in the sand, kites in the air, boost Lincoln City tourism

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City's tourist economy appears to be coming back strong following business challenges during and after

the COVID pandemic. This past summer, a steady stream of visitors helped boost overall business in the city. The

Lincoln County Leader contacted the city tourism department, Explore

See **TOURISM**, page A8

South Beach Church building underway



This aerial view shows the recently poured foundation for the new, 20,000-square-foot South Beach Church. The site, located at 301 SE 40th St., includes 12 acres of land. (Courtesy photo)

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

It has been a long time coming, but the start of construction on the building that will become the new home of South

Beach Church officially got underway last week with the pouring of the foundation.

The church property consists of 12 acres located at 301 SE 40th St., which is alongside

the road leading up to the Oregon Coast Community College Central County Campus. The church building will be 20,000 square feet,

See **CHURCH**, page A7



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Shots fired near Siletz Valley Charter School

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Gunshots fired near Siletz Valley Charter School on Friday, Sept. 20, triggered an immediate law enforcement response.

The incident unfolded shortly after 6 p.m. when Siletz residents called 911 to report an adult male in his 20s walking toward the school. The male was reported to be holding a rifle. At the time of the call, football and volleyball teams were in practice at the school, leading to the school being placed on lockdown, according to Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Patrol Sgt. Nick Vaille.

Sheriff's deputies responded and began attempting to locate the armed male.

"Deputies and Siletz residents heard gunshots to the west of nearby Southwest Swan Avenue and Southwest Ferry Avenue," Vaille said.

LCSO deputies, with assistance from Newport and Toledo police officers

and Oregon State Police troopers, located a relative of the armed male and determined the rifle was likely a pellet gun. Law enforcement in the area then located the male near Northwest James Franks Avenue and Northwest C Street and confirmed that the rifle was a .21 caliber air rifle. There was no threat to the school or community, according to Vaille.

"The male explained that he was walking from his residence to another," he said. "The air rifle involved was consistent with a black, full size hunting rifle, validating citizen's concerns."

The male was educated by law enforcement on how his actions were interpreted by the community, according to Vaille.

"The gunshots heard by law enforcement and the community were determined to be unrelated target shooting in the area outside the city of Siletz. No crimes were committed in this incident, and no arrests were made," Vaille said.

Ribbon-cutting set for new beach access stairs

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation and Chinook Winds Casino Resort will hold an official ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5 p.m. this Thursday, Sept. 26, to mark the completion of the new outdoor stairway with landing access to the beach, located at Northwest 41st Street in Lincoln City. The public is encouraged to attend. Free raffle prizes and refreshments will be available.

Additionally, parks and rec will unveil custom "Adopt-A-Beach Access" signage that recognizes the partnership.

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation approached Chinook Winds Casino Resort with an opportunity to invest in replacing the stairs at this beach access. The two organizations connect regularly as part of ongoing community relations, and Chinook Winds expressed interest in co-funding this particular project.

Jeanne Sprague, parks and rec director, said, "Our beaches are for everyone, as are the accesses to them. Chinook Winds Casino Resort and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians have assisted us with funding and support for safe, public beach access. We thank them for their ongoing partnership and look forward to welcoming our residents and visitors to the Oregon coast."

"Our local beaches are an incredible economic driver for the community," said John Wheeler, interim general manager of Chinook Winds Casino Resort. "We recognize the importance of safe access to the coastlines and will always seek to invest in the things that make the Oregon coast beautiful and unique."

For more information on public beach accesses in Lincoln City, go online at www.lincolncity.org/visitors/beach-access-and-parking



Lincoln City Parks & Recreation and Chinook Winds Casino Resort will hold an official ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate this new stairway to the beach in Lincoln City at 5 p.m. on Thursday. (Courtesy photo)

Newport woman killed in car crash

A Newport woman died on Saturday, Sept. 21, after being involved in a two-car crash on Highway 138W in Douglas County.

According to an Oregon State Police report, a westbound Ford F-350, driven by Chandler Morgan Sulffridge, 23, of Roseburg, was passing several westbound vehicles in the eastbound lane. An eastbound Kia Sorrento, driven by Shelley Sue McLaughlin, 78, of Newport, attempted to avoid the pickup by traveling on the eastbound shoulder. However, the pickup also entered the eastbound shoulder in an effort to avoid a collision, and the vehicles struck head-on.

The operator of the Kia (McLaughlin) was declared deceased at the scene. The operator of the Ford (Sulffridge) suffered reported serious injuries and was transported to an area hospital.

The highway was affected for approximately five hours during the on-scene investigation. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

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Mick, a young dog with nowhere to go

Urgent Time sensitive: Mick, three year old neutered male German Shepherd Shelter dog mix current on vaccinations, needs temporary foster or permanent placement by September 27, 2024 when his disabled owner, unable to care for him, has planned to euthanize him. Friendly, exuberant, loyal and loving with neighbors and all those he knows, needs to work on leash manners; a yard to play in would be wonderful for him.

For more information contact gocbwatchdog23@gmail.com or (503) 625-4563

Lincoln County Leader

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

SUDOKU

数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.

The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Oregon Shores, Surfrider offer shoreline planning webinar

The Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and the Surfrider Foundation are jointly sponsoring a webinar for those who love the Oregon coast and are concerned about the impact of climate change to the public shoreline. "Managing the Coastal Squeeze: How We Respond to Shrinking Beaches and Rising Seas" takes place online this Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m.

The event is free and open to all. To register, go to <https://tinyurl.com/2xdp6yry>

The webinar will explore the ways in which the beaches, dunes, and adjacent shorelands are currently being managed in the era of the "coastal squeeze," as sea level rise and increased storm surges come up against riprap and other infrastructure.

Two presenters will be featured during this webinar: Kevin Herkamp and Rhiannon Bezore.

Herkamp is the ocean shore program coordinator with the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. His role at OPRD involves developing and improving the permitting program and protections for the public shoreline (officially known as the Ocean Shore State Recreation Area) established under the 1967 Beach Bill. Over the past 30 years, Herkamp has worked for the state with multiple natural resource agencies. He will provide an overview of Oregon's entirely public shoreline, the laws protecting it, the challenges facing it, and opportunities for public involvement.

Bezore is the coastal shores specialist with the Oregon Coastal Management Program, which is part of the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development. In this role, she works with local coastal communities on land use management issues under State Planning Goal 18 (which addresses beaches and dunes) and on ways to improve their resilience in the face of coastal hazards.

While the webinar will provide information relevant throughout the Oregon coastal region, it will be especially applicable to the current process in Clatsop County to update the county's comprehensive plan concerning beaches, dunes, shorelands and estuaries.

Oregon Shores and Surfrider will also introduce their new Oregon Beaches Forever campaign, a joint effort to foster a statewide conversation about the future of Oregon's beaches.

For information about this webinar or the Oregon Beaches Forever campaign, contact Phillip Johnson, Oregon Shores' shoreline and land use manager at 503-754-9303 or phillip@oregonshores.org; or Kaia Hazard, Surfrider's Oregon regional manager, at khazard@surfrider.org

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Ribbon-cutting at new sports courts in Newport

Newport Parks and Recreation will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. on Thursday to unveil the new pickleball courts and resurfaced tennis courts at Frank V. Wade Memorial Park.

Frank Wade Park is located at 1445 NE Big Creek Road, and the ceremony will take place on the courts.

All members of the community are invited to attend. Members of Newport city leadership will be in attendance. Pickleball and tennis enthusiasts will be able to play on the courts immediately following the ceremony.

ADVERTISE

265-8571

Lincoln County Leader

City of Newport installs series of speed humps

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Any motorists who have driven along Oceanview Drive in Newport in the last week or so have certainly noticed a change to the road there. The city of Newport has installed a series of five speed humps between Northwest 14th Street and Highway 101. Reader boards were posted at each end to alert drivers about the change.

A speed hump differs from a speed bump in that it is wider and flat along the top, which doesn't require a vehicle to slow down quite as much as is necessary for a speed bump. Nevertheless, it will certainly get the attention of anyone who is unobservant or who tries to drive over it too fast.

Speed limits in a couple of places along Oceanview Drive were reduced by the Newport City Council. The speed from Northwest Spring Street to Northwest 19th

Court went from 25 mph to 20 mph, and everything north of there up to Highway 101 is now at 25 mph.

Northwest Oceanview Drive hosts multiple residential neighborhoods, serves as an alternative route parallel to Highway 101, provides public access to Agate Beach, and is a part of the Oregon Coast Bike Route, all of which contribute to its high volume of use.

"This is a project the community has long wanted to help improve safety on a high-traffic road," Newport City Engineer Chris Beatty said in a press release issued by the city. "With its winding path and hills, this road can be a challenge for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians, and these speed humps, coupled with the reduced speed ordinance approved by city council earlier this year, will add another layer of safety to our community."



A car passes over one of the new speed humps installed last week on Oceanview Drive in Newport. (Photos by Steve Card)



A reader board alerts motorists to a traffic change on Oceanview Drive in Newport. Five speed humps were installed last week to help reduce speed on the roadway.

Weather

Wednesday: High-59/Low-48
Rain

Thursday: High-61/Low-52
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Friday: High-62/Low-46
AM Fog/PM Sun

Saturday: High-61/Low-46
Partly Cloudy

Sunday: High-64/Low-47
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-65/Low-48
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-61/Low-48
Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast			
	Rain	Low	High
September 17	0.26	54.0	60.9
September 18	0.00	54.0	66.8
September 19	0.00	54.3	65.9
September 20	0.00	49.6	65.4
September 21	0.00	47.1	65.2
September 22	0.00	49.3	66.9
September 23	0.00	51.7	72.8
Total rainfall from Jan. 1.....45.76"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration			
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25			
Low	1:06 a.m.	0.2	
High	8:23 a.m.	6.2	
Low	12:58 p.m.	4.2	
High	6:51 p.m.	7.6	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26			
Low	2:21 a.m.	0.3	
High	9:35 a.m.	6.5	
Low	2:30 p.m.	4.0	
High	8:13 p.m.	7.4	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27			
Low	3:26 a.m.	0.3	
High	10:26 a.m.	6.7	
Low	3:41 p.m.	3.6	
High	9:25 p.m.	7.4	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28			
Low	4:18 a.m.	0.3	
High	11:05 a.m.	7.0	
Low	4:34 p.m.	3.0	
High	10:23 p.m.	7.4	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29			
Low	5:00 a.m.	0.3	
High	11:36 a.m.	7.3	
Low	5:17 p.m.	2.3	
High	11:11 p.m.	7.6	
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30			
Low	5:35 a.m.	0.6	
High	12:02 p.m.	7.6	
Low	5:54 p.m.	1.8	
High	11:53 p.m.	7.6	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1			
Low	6:05 a.m.	0.8	
High	12:26 p.m.	7.8	
Low	6:28 p.m.	1.3	

Sunrise/Sunset

Sept. 25	7:07 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Sept. 26	7:08 a.m.	7:07 p.m.
Sept. 27	7:09 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 28	7:11 a.m.	7:03 p.m.
Sept. 29	7:12 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
Sept. 30	7:13 a.m.	6:59 p.m.
Oct. 1	7:14 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
Oct. 2	7:15 a.m.	6:56 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, September 20 Mega Millions		
20 • 21 • 40 • 49 • 55 • PB-11 • x3		
Saturday, September 21 Powerball		
17 • 19 • 21 • 37 • 45 • PB-14 • x2		
Saturday, September 21 Megabucks		
15 • 20 • 23 • 27 • 45 • 48		

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Third sunfish washes ashore along the Oregon coast

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The crew at the Seaside Aquarium report a third sunfish (Mola mola) has washed ashore in Clatsop County along the north Oregon coast.

"This Mola mola washed ashore at Hug Point State Park Sept. 21, and it is creating quite a stir," the Seaside Aquarium states on its Facebook page. "While

it has been dead for quite some time, it is still an interesting sight."

The aquarium reports that the sunfish came ashore at Hug Point north toward the waterfall. Three sunfish have washed ashore since June in Clatsop County.

Two were ocean sunfish and the other one was a hoodwinker sunfish (Mola tecta), according to the aquarium.

"It is not unusual for

these guys to wash ashore as they do reside off the Oregon coast," the aquarium post states. "We are getting more reports because of the stir that the Mola tecta caused when it washed in. It was the first Mola tecta documented in Oregon but that is likely because it has just recently been described and designated as a new species. People are aware that we are interested in documenting these

strandings and collecting information from them."

The most recent sunfish at Hug Point was 6.9 feet long, which is average size for the area, however, they can get up to 10 feet

long and weigh up to 5,000 pounds, according to the aquarium crew.

"They feed heavily on jellyfish, which are in huge abundance this time of year," the post states.



This is the third sunfish to wash ashore in Clatsop County since June. (Photo courtesy of the Seaside Aquarium)

Coffee With a Deputy set in Yachats

The next quarterly Coffee With a Deputy event with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 8 to 10 a.m. at Dream Machine Coffee, located at 131 Highway 101 N, Yachats. The public is invited to stop by for a cup of coffee and a conversation.

Every three months, the sheriff's office partners

with a local coffee shop in the county to provide a time, space, and coffee for community members to meet deputies and share what's on their minds. These events offer a unique opportunity for people to directly engage with law enforcement, ask questions, voice concerns, and build positive relationships.

Whether you're a regular coffee drinker

or simply curious about the work of law enforcement, this is a chance to connect with deputies on a personal level, learn about each other's experiences, and share local feedback.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
Depoe Bay Harbor Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., work session, council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
Lincoln County Solid Waste Consortium: 1 p.m., room 108, county courthouse, Newport.

Lincoln City Sustainability Committee: 3 p.m., NW Conference Room, city hall.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Lincoln City City Council: 5 p.m., executive session to evaluate employee performance (closed to public), city hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1
Depoe Bay City Council: 6 p.m., city hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.

Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

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Expanding the horizons for coastal people with intellectual and developmental disabilities

PAUL K. HAEDER
Guest Article

We can all agree the Oregon coast has unique features — king tides, geological wonders smashing into the Pacific, logging towns turned leisure communities, and both spectacular and drenching weather. Challenges include spread-out towns, lack of services and affordable housing, and sometimes hard-boiled old timers pitted against newcomers seeking that “coastal life.” Aging in place for the elderly is also a challenge. Now, picture a more distinctive demographic — people with lived experience in the intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) community.

“I want to make sure that people on the coast give voice to their special needs,” said Julie Chick, director of Sammy’s Place and coordinator for Oregon COAAST. Her nonprofit has four major attendant goals: Elevating Voices, Peer Delivered Support, Community Education and Networking, and Housing and Universal Access.

A recent community inclusion event occurred in Newport on a Marine Discovery Tours ride around the bay to learn about the region’s unique ecosystems. Parents, caregivers, a professional photographer and those with I/DD lived experiences jumped with joy when Captain Ryan let a few takers pilot the wheel. Then Seabass (Sebastian) gave his naturalist’s hands on exploration of crabs, plankton and other

wildlife. Chick organized the paid-for tour to the amazement of many of the “clients.” “I’ve never been on a boat before,” I heard several yell out with joy. The auspicious gray whale hanging around the jetty was spotted, and the entire group oohed and aahed with each breaching. The second Inclusive Leadership Summit held Sept. 12 in Salem was abuzz with more than 200 in attendance and a dozen on Zoom. Many of those on Chick’s boat trip were in attendance. Topics and presentations hit out of the ballpark the very needs and wants of people living with I/DD.

Presenters and follow up table discussions covered major arenas in this community: Self-advocacy; Ableism 101 as Social Justice; Empowering the DD community with tools for healthy relationships; Tools to Maximize Financial Security; and Housing Advocacy.

Peer engagement, facilitation and leadership is a huge part of this work, and the head of the Oregon Self Advocacy Coalition is going on their eighth year as this agency’s director. Gabrielle Guedon was prominent at the Salem Convention Center alongside their service canine. Guedon was once a dog groomer and worked as an employment consultant, carving employment opportunities for those in the I/DD community.

While transportation and financial challenges are difficult hurdles for anyone to overcome,



A recent community inclusion event for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities involved a Marine Discovery Tours ride around Newport’s Yaquina Bay. (Photos by Trav Williams, Broken Banjo Photography)

the I/DD community especially struggles with housing. Allen Hines, who lives with cerebral palsy, uses a wheelchair, and engages an audience through a “speaker,” coursed through some compelling facts statewide, addressing housing needs of the disabled.

When he first came to Portland in 2010 as a 24-year-old queer living with cerebral palsy, he stated he could at least crawl to the bathroom, stretch to reach the stove and could muscle his way to go from chair to bed. His body is struggling more drastically now, but his mind is sharp as his presentation was spot on about issues concerning citizens attempting to gain affordable and accessible housing. For every 10 extremely low income citizens, only three homes are available. Surviving on Social Security doesn’t pay the rent.

Hines said he had to use some of his food subsidies to pay the rent when he first came to Oregon (he was receiving \$674 a month in SSI



During the Marine Discovery Tours, participants had an opportunity to take the helm.

assistance).

While this Salem summit focused on those with I/DD, Hines emphasized one out of four Americans has a disability. Then, bringing mobility into the picture, he added one out of eight have difficulty walking. This is a dire picture around housing. “There is only one in 20 apartments required to be physically accessible,” he said.

Solutions are concrete: future legislation in the form of The 2025 Housing Accessibility Act requires more housing units that are ADA accessible to be built by any housing group or builder receiving state funding.

For the more than

200 persons at the summit, the idea of society investing in increased and more rent assistance is a no-brainer. More housing vouchers and more affordable housing across all demographics is more than aspirational. “These are nonnegotiable things,” Hines said.

For many of those clients I’ve worked with over the past 12 years as a case manager, employment specialist and personal assistant, agency and community inclusion and integration were high on their lists of rights they felt compelled to fight for.

Housing sometimes came first, and in some cases, employment first was the philosophy. The

two go hand in hand, and having inclusive leadership summits bring all these aspects of their lives under one big tent.

This week, the Self-Protection, Advocacy and Rights Council (SPARC) is holding SEED (Summit on Empowerment, Enrichment and Diversity) at the Agate Beach Best Western in Newport. This is yet another gathering to roll up one’s sleeves and work with subject matter experts, many of whom are peers living with I/DD.

Paul Haeder is a novelist, journalist, educator and author of “Wide Open Eyes: Surfacing from Vietnam,” Cirque Press.

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State Rep. David Gombert
D-10th district
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgombert@oregonlegislature.gov
oregonlegislature.gov/gombert

State Sen. Dick Anderson
R-5th district
Salem: 503-986-1705
sen.dickanderson@oregonlegislature.gov
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Tips for hunting season

In the Pacific Northwest, many enjoy the great outdoors while hiking, camping, or hunting. Whether you are a seasoned hunter or just starting out, safety should always be the top priority. Before you grab your gear and start your next adventure, check out the hunting safety tips below.



Curtis Landers

- Carry a first aid kit and know how to use it.
- Clearly identify your target before shooting to prevent accidents or fatalities.
- Be alert when hunting near developed areas and trails. Other recreationists are in the forest as well.

TIPS FOR OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS:

- Wear bright clothing to make yourself more visible. Choose colors that stand out, like red, orange, or bright green, and avoid white, black, brown, earth-toned greens, or animal-colored clothing. Orange vests and hats are best.
- Protect your dog. Get an orange vest for them.
- Be courteous. Once a hunter is aware of your presence, don't make unnecessary noise to disturb wildlife and avoid confrontations.
- Make yourself known. If you do hear shooting, raise your voice, and let hunters know that you are in the area.
- Know when hunting seasons are. You may choose to continue to hike, but learn where and when hunting is taking place. Consider hiking midday when wild game and hunting activity is at its lowest.
- Know your own comfort level. If hunting makes you uneasy, choose a hiking location where hunting is not allowed, such as a national or state park.

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

- TIP FOR HUNTERS:**
- Check the weather and plan accordingly.
 - Tell someone where you will be hunting and when you will return. Leave a written plan at home and in your vehicle.
 - Be familiar with the area and plan for local hazards.
 - Consider using technology such as a handheld GPS, cell-phone apps that use GPS, personal locating beacons (PLBs), or satellite messengers. These can help searchers find you if you are lost or injured.
 - Avoid wearing white or tan during hunting seasons. Wear hunter orange and make sure it is viewable from all directions.
 - If accompanied by a dog, the dog should also wear hunter orange or a very visible color on a vest, leash, coat, or bandana.
 - Check hunting equipment before and after each outing and maintain it properly. Familiarize yourself with its operation before using it in the field.
 - Always bring rain gear and additional clothing. Use layering techniques to prevent moisture while retaining body warmth.

REPORT REVEALS CHAOS ON COUNTY COMMISSION

In a fiery address at last Wednesday's board meeting, County Commissioner Casey Miller laid bare the inner turmoil and ongoing power struggle within Lincoln County's fractured leadership that have embroiled 20-year incumbent commissioner Claire Hall and others in a volatile pre-election scandal. Claiming he has already contacted state regulators about likely violations of open meetings laws, Miller's revelations triggered an uproar over secret decision-making and sent shockwaves through local governance. His comments came Sept. 18 before an audience packed with luminaries, including the county's presiding judge and a swath of law enforcement and drug-treatment experts. One of the most sensational aspects of Miller's report was the shocking mismanagement of the county's highly anticipated deflection program. Intended to steer those battling addiction away from jail and into

treatment. The program, according to Miller, is at risk of collapse due to infighting and behind-the-scenes maneuvers at the highest levels of county government. I attended Wednesday's meeting and was heartened by the courage of Commissioner Miller and others who spoke out, including Circuit Court Judge Sheryl Bachart, who delivered a stinging rebuke to uncooperative commissioners. At the center of the disarray is my opponent in the November election, Claire Hall, whose treatment of a blue-ribbon committee working to solve the addiction crisis is shameful. It is clear from her actions and statements that Claire has a deep misunderstanding, if not contempt for Oregon's public meetings laws and would rather govern in secret. More than ever, we need change. If elected, I will employ collaboration and transparency at all times and guarantee that open meetings laws are observed to the letter.

Rick Beasley
Depoe Bay

A LESSON THAT NEEDS TO BE LEARNED

I fought the communists, up close and nasty, in Vietnam (1969). They are savages, even to their own people. During the Tet offensive of 1968 (time of the New Year's celebration), the communists attacked the whole of South Vietnam with a force of 85,000 communist troops. They left between 40,000 and 50,000 of their dead on the battlefield. The Viet Cong were, broadly, utterly defeated, their morale broken. The NVA also took the ancient city of Hue. They were then driven out of the city by our Marines (I was not in this battle). What the Marines found as they drove the communist NVA forces from the city should be another lesson to the world of how the communist mind thinks. Found in the city were the bodies of 3,500 freedom-loving civilians who would not join them. As the Marines drove the NVA farther out to the northwest, they found 3,000 more civilian bodies in lime-covered

shallow graves. Twenty miles from those bodies, they found another 1,000 bodies in more shallow graves. In all, 7,500 men, women and children were murdered, all civilians from the city of Hue. Do you understand this lesson? This is communism: "Do as you're told or die." Kamala Harris is a full-fledged communist, born and raised. So you say, Phillip must be mad. I would say maybe Phillip sees beyond the alphabet news channels and the news commentators and does his homework. Please read her history for yourself before you check any boxes. After doing so, you may indeed say, "Yep, Phillip is mad, he's flown over the coo-coo's nest." What I have done is to study war for some 55 years now (not at university). Communism in particular has murdered millions of their own people who did not comply. The list of these murderous communist regimes is too long and too complicated to list in this short article.

Phillip J. Schuster
Yachats

VIEWPOINT

The election, GOP rhetoric and fate of NOAA

BY GILBERT SCHRAMM

Back in the 1980s, someone described Republican rhetoric as "An army of empty slogans marching over the landscape in search of an idea." In retrospect, that seems pretty insightful. Trump's rhetoric today is more like an army of falsehoods, fictions, and grievances marching in smaller and smaller circles. He can't find a simple fact, let alone recognize anything as complex as an idea. Yet his nonsense is a logical extension of older GOP slogans. The emptiness of Trump's GOP rhetoric is clearly shown by the utter disregard for the principles Republicans once so loudly promoted. Respect for the constitution, democracy, fair elections, law and order, the rule of law, small, non-intrusive government, deficit reduction, fiscal responsibility, strong national defense, respect for the military—Trump has made a mockery of all that. Yet no one should be fooled by the nonsensical rhetoric; behind the hollow slogans lies a very detailed plan of how the next Trump administration would operate. This plan is "Project 2025." Trump tries to deny any

knowledge of it, but some 100 former Trump staffers worked on it. It is a product of the very pro-Trump Heritage Foundation, and the forward was written by his VP pick, Senator J.D. Vance. It puts into writing numerous ideas Trump has promoted. Project 2025 would give enormous power to the president. Together with the recent tragic Supreme Court ruling that presidents have immunity for "official acts" it would give Trump (should he win) almost imperial power. Countless serious problems with Project 2025 have been discussed in the press. A lot remains unreported — it is over 900 pages long! How would 2025 impact our local community? For starters, it would eliminate NOAA. The details are on page 664: "The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) should be dismantled and many of its functions eliminated, sent to other agencies, privatized, or placed under the control of states and territories." I stress this in particular because I recently listened to a local Republican complain about the current state of affairs here. He stressed three main

things: in his view jobs are leaving the community, tax money is being wasted (he mentioned investments in Newport Terminals), and that the fishing industry is in decline. If NOAA were to leave Newport, a lot of good jobs would go with it. Other support funding would probably go too, like for dredging the harbor. The huge investment in NOAA facilities would become a waste. Finally, our local fisherman often stake their lives on good weather data: where would that data come from? Behind these obvious bad impacts from dismantling NOAA, it would further a major goal of project 2025. There are numerous mentions in the long document about removing references from government documents about climate change, diversity and inclusion. Why? Their theory seems to be the same tragic calculus that Trump applied to COVID 19: no testing equals no cases equals no problem. In other words, if you have no authoritative weather data, climate change ceases to be a problem. People really need to understand that this ostrich-like "bury your head in the sand" approach to real problems is not

ever going to bring about practical solutions. They also need to understand that even if Trump does not enact every aspect of Project 2025, another enormous danger will still exist if he is elected. Trump's plan for paying for his many projects is by imposing large tariffs on other countries. Any credible economist will tell you that tariffs are just a sales tax. Trump pretends to believe that foreign countries will pay the tax. In truth, American consumers will pay. Tariffs will do nothing to help the working and middle class pay their bills or reduce inflation. What most Americans probably don't know is that Trump can impose huge tariffs on his first day without any consultation and without approval of Congress. So, a huge tax increase is what he has promised. Once in power, there is nothing to stop him from imposing it. Food for thought. We can't afford another four years of Trump. Please protect democracy and sensible government. Vote for the Harris/Walz ticket and every other Democrat down the ballot.

Gilbert Schramm is a resident of Newport.

LETTER POLICY

The Lincoln County Leader welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues affecting Lincoln County. All letters must be signed with the full name of the writer, and must be accompanied by a telephone number and address. We request that letters be limited to 300 words, and that writers limit their letters and viewpoints to one every four weeks. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Letters sent via email should clearly state that they are for publication.

WRITE: lcleditor@countrymedia.net



During the academy classroom sessions, each participant is offered an opportunity to understand specific police procedures, policies and standards. (Courtesy photos)

POLICE

From Page A1

Tuesday, Sept. 3, and is conducted every Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the LCPD Community Room in Lincoln City.

Academy Coordinator Tami Williams said the academy was launched in 2016, but due to the COVID pandemic, the sessions were canceled for two years.

Most people’s knowledge about law enforcement comes from what they see depicted in TV shows, movies, or in the media, which isn’t always accurate, Williams said.

“Offering the Citizens Police Academy allows our citizens to learn firsthand about law enforcement in general, as well as policies and procedures

specific to our agency, and understand why we do things a certain way,” she said. “The knowledge and experience they receive creates an understanding about both law enforcement and our agency and builds and strengthens the essential partnership between LCPD and our community. Most importantly, it provides the opportunity for the participants to not only interact with the members of LCPD, but to get to know the person inside the uniform.”

According to Williams, the academy grads do not carry out actual police duties and do not become armed enforcement officers.

“This isn’t a formal training academy, so our graduates will not have the authority of a police

officer,” Williams said. “Our academy is purely informational, with our goal being to educate our graduates to share their knowledge and become ambassadors to help build our bridge of understanding with the community.”

ACADEMY HISTORY

The academy was launched in 2016 by former LCPD Officer Jayne Johnson, who had participated in an academy at the agency she previously worked for.

“Johnson wanted to implement the program in Lincoln City as an important tool to build a bridge of understanding between LCPD and the community,” Williams said.

Due to the COVID pandemic, LCPD community-involved programs were stopped for two years but returned in 2022.

Approximately 60 people have graduated from the academy since it began.

The academy offers free classes and is funded from the community programs portion of LCPD’s annual budget.

The classes are taught by LCPD employees, including officers, dispatchers, evidence technicians and records personnel. Special segments are taught by representatives from the Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office, Lincoln County Parole and Probation, Oregon State Police Bomb Squad, and the Lincoln County Tactical Response Team.

For more information or to receive an application, contact Academy Coordinator Tami Williams at 541-994-3636 or email twilliams@lincolncity.org



Specific law enforcement forensic techniques offer the academy participants insight into crime investigations.



The academy participants gain firsthand knowledge about law enforcement use of force and detaining a suspect

TOURISM

From Page A1

Lincoln City, and its director, Kim Cooper Findling, for insight into the summer tourist season.

Lincoln County Leader: Overall, what specific numbers can you share with us about the summer tourist season in Lincoln City? Lower than expected, steady, higher than expected, and why?

Kim Cooper Findling: We had a strong summer season, buoyed by excellent weather. Summer room occupancy in Lincoln City was up 4 to 5 percent 2024 over 2023. Summer Kite Festival weekend was nearly booked. Other fun events included Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative Art on the Beach and Sand Art Festival, the Siletz Tribe Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow, and the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Anniversary Fireworks display.

Leader: In our July conversation about local tourism, you said it appeared that the region was regaining industry stability. If that continued through the summer, what led to that stability?

Findling: The COVID pandemic disrupted tourism dramatically. This year we saw steady, strong lodging occupancy rates through the summer, and average daily room rates dropping slightly after rising post-pandemic, indicating that tourism continues to stabilize and remain strong.

Leader: Any new surprising trends this past summer?

Findling: We’re seeing strong ties between high inland temperatures and visitors to the coast. When it’s 90-plus in the Willamette Valley, our visitor population rises.

We also see our visitor numbers rise in correlation to inland smoke from forest fires. As our AQI (air quality index) in Lincoln City is typically nice and low, people come to us to escape smoky air.

Leader: Heading into fall and winter, which used to be slow visitor periods (shoulder months), what attractions and events are planned to continue the momentum and help ensure profitability for our local businesses?

Findling: Deck the Dock is planned for Dec. 6 this year. The Taft Dock at 51st Street will be lit with holiday lights, as will Regatta Park and a few other spots around town. In February, we’ll spotlight local antiques and vintage shops. Explore Lincoln City’s passport program is growing, with trails celebrating public art, local brews and Exploriences going strong all year, and a new Lincoln City Trails passport launching very soon — see www.explorelincolncity.com/passports

We’ll be throwing light on local food and beverages this winter, too, reminding folks that great culinary experiences are here all year long.

Leader: What specific demographics are important to target now to enhance the visitor count, and how is Explore Lincoln City attempting to do that?

Findling: Our key markets are families with young children and empty nesters, primarily located in the Willamette Valley and Portland region. We reach these audiences in a wide variety of ways, from social media to print ads to billboards to media stories to television spots. We’re seeing growing interest from the Seattle and Bend markets and are boosting presence in those



An artist sketches sea life in the sand at Lincoln City during the Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative Art on the Beach project. (Courtesy photos)

regions as we speak.

Leader: From your vantage point, what challenges ahead do you see that might slow the flow of visitors to the community, and how will Explore Lincoln City help businesses navigate through those challenges?

Findling: While tourism is very strong in Lincoln City and we expect that to remain stable, rising prices are always a factor to consider when it comes to optional travel. We see local businesses choosing wisely about moderate pricing on goods and services, which helps keep a steady stream of visitors choosing Lincoln City.

BY THE NUMBERS

A Travel Oregon report shows the amount of money spent directly on travel in 2023 in Oregon rose to a record-high \$14 billion, an increase of 0.6 percent year over year.

“The travel and tourism industry created 2,180 new jobs in 2023, bringing total industry employment back to 118,500, a number not seen since



The Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative Art on the Beach project inspired artists to showcase along Lincoln City’s sandy beach some type of life from the sea, which thrives in Oregon’s UNESCO Biosphere Region and Marine Reserve at Cascade Head.

the pandemic caused the loss of 25,000 travel and hospitality jobs across the state,” Findling told Leader in July in a published report. “In Lincoln County alone, tourism supports 6,000 jobs annually.”

This Week in

HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

'FLYING ELVI' IN LINCOLN CITY

It wasn't a bird, or a plane, or even Superman — it was the “Flying Elvi” over Lincoln City on Saturday as 10 jumpsuit-clad Elvis impersonators descended from 5,000 feet to the parking lot at Chinook Winds Casino. The group, famous for appearance in the hit movie “Honeymoon in Las Vegas,” performed aerial acrobatics complete with smoke trails, flashing lights, and precision moves before landing one by one in front of an enthusiastic crowd. The appearance of the “Flying Elvi” was part of “Surf City Weekend” at Chinook Winds Casino.

MINI-SUB SLATED FOR DISPLAY AT HATFIELD CENTER

A small, two-person submarine is being cleaned up and repainted for display at the Oregon State University Hatfield Marine Science Center in South Beach.

The submarine, which was recently donated to the marine science center, will not go back in the water. The plan is to keep the mini-sub parked out front on display.

BAT HABITATS MAY SOLVE PROBLEMS AT NEWPORT POOL

How do you keep bats from roosting at the Newport Swimming Pool? Build them a more desirable place to live.

That was a suggestion made by Lee Wardlow of Newport, the owner of a company called Habitat.

Wardlow talked to the Newport City Council Monday evening with suggestions for dealing with the problem of bats getting into the swimming pool building.

FIRE DISTRICT SMARTS FROM THE LOSS OF RESCUE DUMMY

The Lincoln City Water Rescue Team lost its practice dummy in the surf, and last week it floated down to Gleneden Beach.

It was spotted by beach goers who reported the sighting to the Oregon State Police, thinking at first it was a swimmer in distress.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

BOARD TO SEEK LEVY SOLUTION

County school board members will try to find a suitable budget formula when they meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting may be the most important yet faced by the panel this year, following a third turndown by

voters of the 1974–75 budget on Tuesday.

Included in the discussions tonight may be the resignation of Dr. Gene Park, county superintendent. Park had said earlier if he felt he was one of the causes of continued budget rejections, he would step down.

DAM DRAINED TO AID WATER NEEDS STUDY

The Corvallis engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield will inspect the upper Newport city reservoir Oct. 7 in hopes of finding a way to increase the water supply within the money the city has available.

The upper reservoir has been drained to aid the study and is almost empty, Don Davis, city manager, told councilmen this week.

YAQUINA'S REPLACEMENT EXPECTED HERE IN 1975

Oregon State University will get an all-weather oceanographic research vessel in late 1975 to replace the 30-year-old Yaquina.

The new \$3.1 million ship is being built by the National Science Foundation at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

The new vessel, which will be given in Indian name in keeping with tradition, will be 177 feet long, three feet less than the Yaquina, but will have a greater water displacement — 962 tons.

The Yaquina was originally built for World War II service and was later converted to sea studies. During its 10 years of service with OSU, the Yaquina has logged 274,000 nautical miles.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

POLIO HERE SAID 'NOT EPIDEMIC'

Newport and Lincoln County were in the midst of a polio scare today, but a deputy district health officer assured that the four Lincoln County cases under treatment did not represent epidemic proportion.

Only one of the four victims, a 10-year-old boy, was hospitalized.

FIRE DESTROYS TWO FISH BOATS; MAN BURNED

Two fishing boats were destroyed by fire this morning when the 40-foot tuna clipper, Cluny, of Vancouver, Canada, exploded while berthed at the new port dock.

The Cluny burned and sank. The Gayhall, of Portland, tied alongside, burned also, but the blackened hull stayed afloat.

One of the crewmembers of the Cluny was blown off the boat by the blast and later hospitalized for burns of undetermined extent.

250 PENNIES SAVED FOR SUBSCRIPTION

Friday one of the Lincoln County Leader's subscribers came to the office to renew her subscription with 250 pennies. She had been saving them for a year for

this purpose. The subscriber said she had been taking the paper for many years and that it was her habit to pay for the paper with pennies.

SCHOOL BUS LAW REQUIRES STOP FROM MOTORISTS

School buses must be regarded in a new light by other traffic, motorists were reminded today by Sheriff Tim Welp.

State law requires all vehicles to stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus that has stopped to load or unload passengers. They must remain stopped if and so long as any children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway.

Oregon law formerly permitted vehicles to pass a stopped school bus at 15 miles an hour. All traffic must now stop whether overtaking the bus from the rear or approaching it from the front.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

SHERM BATEMAN'S HENS WIN FURTHER HONORS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

The flock of White Leghorns owned by Sherm Bateman over on the Olalla continues to bring honors to their owner and to this section of the state.

Recent statements issued by the Extension Service and made up from reports from poultrymen in all parts of the state show that Mr. Bateman's hens have gradually climbed up until they are in third place.

MANY HUNTERS PAY FINES FOR HUNTING DEER WITH DOGS

Justice J. W. Parish's court has been busy the past week hearing cases of hunters charged with running deer with dogs and hunting without a license, most of them being residents of other sections. Maximum fines were assessed.

SHORTER ROUTE TO NEWPORT PROPOSED BY SALEM PEOPLE

A new route to Newport, surveys for which are to be completed this fall if plans work out as expected, will shorten the distance from Salem to Newport by 32 miles and make it the nearest beach to this part of the state.

The total distance to Newport by the new route will be 66 miles, against the present 100-mile routes.

PLAY SHED MAKES TWO EXTRA SCHOOL ROOMS

To take up some of the overflow in the Toledo school buildings, the school board employed carpenters to transform the play shed at the grade school into two school rooms and this has been done very successfully, making two rooms, about 22 by 30, thus supplying room for approximately 60 children.

The entire third grade is being housed in these two rooms and from all appearances, the tots are comfortably located.

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Lincoln County Leader

New townhouses going up in Waldport



An eight-unit townhouse complex is under construction in Waldport near the intersection of Cedar and Huckleberry streets. This is located in what's known as Waldport's downtown district, which has a special zoning that allows mixed commercial/residential use. These are going to be just residential, and, according to a city official, the developer has indicated that he is going to start off using them as short-term rentals. (Photo by Steve Card)

OCCC hosts community resource fair

Oregon Coast Community College will host a resource fair for students and the greater community at its Central County Campus in Newport on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Community members are welcome to attend and meet with local organizations available to assist with non-academic and basic needs, including housing and food insecurity, mental and emotional health, physical health, child care issues, and flexible employment opportunities.

Participating

organizations will include: Charlie Health, Project Bravery, 2-11, Community Service Consortium (CSC), Voc Rehab, Oregon Employment Dept., Ardor Adventures, Elks Lodge Newport, Helping Hands Re-entry (Lincoln Hope Center), Newport WorkSource, ODFW, Northwest Coastal Housing, ArtFit Oregon, Newport Recreation Center, Newport Public Library, Newport Community Engagement, Bright Horizons Therapeutic Riding Center, Newport Veterans Services, U.S. Army, South Lincoln County

Resources, Lincoln County Mental and Behavioral Health (Behavioral health), Reconnections Counseling, and Yachats Lions Club, among others.

The resource fair is intended to connect students and community members to local agencies and allow them to put a face with a name of participating organizations. Although this event is held at the OCCC campus, anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact OCCC Student Resource Navigator Tracy Jones at tracy.jones@oregoncoast.edu or call 541-867-8544.



A resource fair for students and the greater community will be hosted by Oregon Coast Community College on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at its Central County Campus, located at 400 SE College Way in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

Oregon's nonfarm payroll employment rises by 1,500 jobs in August

In August, Oregon's seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment gained 1,500 jobs, following a revised increase of 6,800 jobs in July. August's gains were largest in private educational services (+2,000 jobs) and health care and social assistance (+1,200). Declines in August were largest in leisure and hospitality (-1,700 jobs) and government (-800).

Health care and social

assistance expanded rapidly, adding 1,200 jobs in August and 16,100 jobs over the past 12 months. Social assistance grew by 8,100 jobs, or 11.0 percent, in 12 months. Meanwhile, the health care component industries each added more than 2,000 jobs since August 2023: nursing and residential care facilities (+3,400 jobs, or 6.3 percent); ambulatory health care services

(+3,300 jobs, or 3.3 percent); and hospitals (+2,300 jobs, or 3.9 percent).

Government cut 800 jobs over the month in August, but added 6,000 jobs, or 1.9 percent, since August 2023. In the past 12 months, each of its three components grew: local government (+3,700 jobs, or 1.6 percent), state government (+1,400 jobs, or 3.0 percent), and federal government (+900

jobs, or 3.1 percent).

Despite gains over the past year in health care and government, several industries cut jobs. Three major industries declined by at least 3,000 jobs since August 2023: retail trade (-6,800 jobs, or -3.3 percent); professional and business services (-4,200 jobs, or -1.6 percent); and leisure and hospitality (-3,000 jobs, or -1.4 percent). And manufacturing,

construction, information, and financial activities each declined by about 1 percent. Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.0 percent in August and 4.1 percent in July and has been in a tight range between 4.0 percent and 4.2 percent since October 2023. The U.S. unemployment rate was little changed at 4.2 percent in August from 4.3 percent in July.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Power of Attorney: A Useful Guide

Have you ever wondered who would make decisions on your behalf if you were unable to? Are you concerned that they might not follow your wishes? If so, a power of attorney could be a valuable tool for you.

WHAT IS A POWER OF ATTORNEY (POA)?

A power of attorney (POA) is a legal document appointing someone (the agent or attorney-in-fact) to act on behalf of another (the principal) under specific circumstances. Often used for incapacity or estate planning, POAs are customized to the principal's wishes.

ARE THERE DIFFERENT TYPES OF POWER OF ATTORNEY?

POAs have their own specific scope and purpose. Here are the most common types:

- **General POAs:** Grant

broad authority for finances, legal documents, and decision-making. Often used for temporary incapacitation and illness.

• **Durable POAs:**

Takes effect when the principal is incapacitated. Commonly used for long-term planning, especially in cases of illness or injury.

• **Springing POAs:** Activates under specific circumstances, like absence or incapacity.

• **Medical POAs:** Focuses on health care decisions, including medical treatment, end-of-life care, and organ donation.

• **Limited POAs:** Grants narrow authority for specific tasks like selling property or managing a specific financial matter.

WHAT ARE THE LIMITATIONS OF POAS?

Agents cannot exceed the scope of their authority as outlined in the POA document. Additionally, they cannot create or modify estate plans, vote on behalf of the principal, or



Julia Carlson

WHAT ARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF AN AGENT OR ATTORNEY-IN-FACT?

Their responsibilities can vary depending on the specific powers granted in the POA document. Responsibilities could include:

- **Managing finances:** Paying bills, managing bank accounts, investing assets, and collecting income.
- **Making health care decisions:** If the principal is incapacitated, the agent may need to make decisions about medical treatment, hospitalization, and end-of-life care.
- **Filing taxes:** File tax

returns, pay tax bills, oversee corporate taxes, and ensure tax compliance.

• **Handling property:**

Buying, selling, renting, or leasing property on behalf of the principal.

• **Signing legal documents:**

The agent may need to sign contracts, deeds, or other legal documents on the principal's behalf.

• **Representing the principal:**

The agent may need to represent the principal in legal matters or negotiations.

WHERE DO I GET A POA?

Consulting with an attorney is the most reliable way to create a POA. They can also help you understand your options, tailor the document to your specific needs, and ensure it is legally valid.

In conclusion, being an attorney-in-fact is a significant responsibility, and it is essential to communicate your wishes clearly to your agent — clarify your expectations! And, share your POA with pertinent

individuals like your agent, financial institutions, and health care providers. It's the best way to ensure your wishes are followed when you are unable to make them yourself.

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Culture, of Course! Benefit and Dinner on Oct. 5



Jazz vocalist Heather Keizur Culture will perform during the Culture, of Course! Benefit and Dinner on Oct. 5 at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. (Courtesy photo)

Calling all patrons of art, culture and community — the Lincoln City Cultural Center announces this year’s Culture, of Course! Benefit and Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 5, presented by the Ronni S. LaCroutre Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation.

Evening activities will include a musical performance, wine wall, 50/50 Raffle, the Totally Tangible Paddle Raise, and a live auction. The theme is “Sparkle,” in celebration of the recently completed cultural plaza renovations and a revitalized center. The funds raised will go toward daily operations

See CULTURE, page B5

Newport hosts Oregon Poetry Association Conference

Poetry will ring out in Newport Oct. 4 and 5 when the Oregon Poetry Association holds its annual conference at the Best Western Agate Beach Inn. Oregon’s newly appointed poet laureate Ellen Waterston, slam champion Marcus Lattimore and poet Annie Lighthart will share their work, and poets will be inspired by eight different workshops on all aspects of writing, reading, and publishing poetry.

OPA’s first in-person gathering since the COVID pandemic will also be available online via Zoom for those who can’t attend.

Waterston is a poet, educator, and speaker living in Bend. Her books include “Walking the High Desert,” “Encounters with Rural America along the Oregon Desert Trail,” the essay collection “Where the Crooked River Rises,” the memoir “Then There Was No Mountain,” and four poetry titles: “Hotel Domilocos,” “Between Desert Seasons,” “I Am Madagascar,” and “Vía Láctea, A Woman of a Certain Age Walks the Camino.”

In addition to her work as an

See POETRY, page B4

Tibetan nuns coming to Lincoln City Oct. 10-15

The first-ever U.S. tour by a group of Tibetan nuns comes to the Lincoln City Cultural Center Oct. 10-15 for the creation of the Avalokiteshvara Sand Mandala and a full week of Tibetan cultural events, workshops, talks and ceremonies.

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is located at 540 NE Highway 101.

The highlight of the visit by the Jangchub Choeling Tibetan nuns is the creation of the sand mandala in the cultural center theater. It will take four to five days to complete and is a colorful and meticulously hand-created piece of sacred Tibetan art representing Avalokiteshvara (Chenrezig in Tibetan), the Bodhisattva (or “Great Being”) of Compassion. The Dalai Lama himself is said to be the reincarnation of Chenrezig.

The completed mandala will be a symbolic depiction of a celestial palace, filled with sacred symbols from Tibetan culture, including

See TIBETAN, page B5



Tibetan nuns will create a Avalokiteshvara Sand Mandala from Oct. 10-15 at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, located at 540 NE Highway 101. (Courtesy photo)



This mural, titled “In the Valley of the Siletz River,” was dedicated Sept. 12 at the Siletz Public Library. (Courtesy photo)

Mosaic mural dedicated at Siletz Library

“In the Valley of the Siletz River,” a six-foot long mosaic mural done in two panels, with a 3D accent of a Great Blue Heron, was dedicated Sept. 12 at the Siletz Public Library.

The elements include flora and fauna of the Siletz region, along with a river otter, trout, chinook salmon, osprey,

crawdads, oak and alder along with conifers, and handmade leaves with glass and ceramic tile mosaic.

Graphic and sculptural ceramic design was done by Lizzy Hilton, a staff designer for Oregon Coast Children’s Theatre & Art Center. Additional design was by

Lawrence Adrian, artistic director, with instruction by Adrian and Dina Kirk, education director. Work was done by local volunteers and local youth.

The sculptural work is on permanent display in the Siletz Library’s children’s room.

See MURAL, page B5

Young Writers Group event set for Sept. 26.

The Waldport Public Library, along with the Friends of the Waldport Public Library group, is hosting an evening to honor its Young Writers Group accomplishments. This event begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26.

The group started meeting about three years ago, once a month, under the leadership of educator Liz Ulmer and Sharon McCrum, the library’s family outreach coordinator. At that time, all of the young people expressed an interest in publishing a book for the Waldport Public Library.

Starting during the Summer Reading 2023 Writing Adventure Camp, the core group of members consisting of Danora Trammell, Samantha Trammell, Oma Biszantz, Lillian Biszantz, and Rigel Peters, as well as several other young writers, started working on a story prompt about three animal friends — Icey Cold, Crystals, and a dragon. Originally, the story was going to have each author write a chapter, but instead, it became

each author’s take on the whole story.

The Waldport Public Library Fantasy Anthology: The Arctic Dragon Stories became a reality. In addition, Danora Trammell, now 15, began an intense effort to create a graphic novel based on the same prompt. The Dragon City graphic novel illustrations and words have filled 27 pages. After, writing their stories, the kids learned about editing. Author Kristin Bales made several visits and provided hours of help in editing and teaching leaders how to self-publish The Arctic Dragon Stories through Amazon Kindle Direct Publishing.

The Friends of the Waldport Public Library, through its non-profit status, made it possible to purchase copies through Amazon. Pacific Digital Works in Newport worked with leadership and Danora to complete The Dragon City. For her part, Danora spent months of painstaking work on each drawing

See WRITERS, page B4



SEPTEMBER 28 & 29
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‘Saving Seeds’ class in Newport

The OSU Extension Service Lincoln County Master Gardeners Association will present a class called “Saving Seeds” from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St. Admission is \$5.

Why purchase seeds from the store when you can save your own from this year’s harvest? This class will teach people

the fun and easy process of harvesting, processing, and storing seeds from their garden’s bounty. Learn how to collect seeds from peas, beans, tomatoes, and peppers to use in next year’s garden. This hands-on workshop will provide the knowledge and skills to become more self-sufficient and sustainable in your gardening practices.

The class will be led

by Laura Strom, a certified master gardener and co-vice president of the Lincoln County Master Gardeners Association. She brings her extensive knowledge and experience to guide participants in making the most of their gardens year-round.

For more information or to register, call 541-574-6534 or email lincolnmg@oregonstate.edu

Bijou Theatre to celebrate Silent Movie Day

Sept. 29 is National Silent Movie Day, and the Bijou Theatre in Lincoln City, which has played silent movies in the past, will be participating again this year. But the Bijou will be presenting its silent film the day before, on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m.

The Bijou will be

showing “Ella Cinders,” a type of Cinderella story from 1926. It stars Colleen Moore, who was a highly paid silent film star and helped popularize the bob haircut in the 1920s. She was in more than 65 movies.

The film might be silent, but the Bijou will have Mack Pimentel playing the

organ and providing the soundtrack.

Admission price is a suggested \$10 donation, which will go to the upkeep of the Mighty Allen Organ and the upkeep of the mighty organ player, Mack Pimentel.

The movie is 52 minutes in length and is suitable for all ages.

County residents invited to emergency preparedness seminar this Thursday

Disaster can strike unexpectedly and in different ways — flooding, wind damage, earthquake and fire, to name a few. Are you prepared to survive an emergency? A free seminar will show you and your family how to be ready for the worst.

The seminar, Emergency Preparedness: Are You Ready, will be held this

Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Samaritan Center for Health Education (740 SW Ninth St., Newport) at two different times: noon to 12:45 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

At the seminar, information will be presented by Erik Maiorano, emergency management coordinator for Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, and

Lincoln County Emergency Management. Some topics include personal and family preparedness before, during and after an emergency, go bag basics and vehicle emergency kits.

To reserve a seat, call Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org. Please indicate which time you plan to attend.

Trip planned to McMinnville Scottish Festival on Oct. 5

Hop aboard the 60+ Adventure Van on Saturday, Oct. 5, as it heads to the McMinnville Scottish Festival. The van will depart the Newport 60+ Activity Center at 8 a.m. and return around 5 p.m.

The McMinnville Scottish Festival is a time for everyone near and far to experience a weekend of Scottish culture and

celebration. Whether you go to see outstanding dance and music performances, the Highland Games, or to meander through the vendors while nibbling a Scottish shortbread, this festival is sure to delight.

The fee for this trip is \$45, which includes the cost of admission. 60+ Activity Center members receive a \$5 discount.

To register online, visit www.newportoregon.gov/sc and click on the banner “Browse the catalog and register.” There, you may view a listing of additional trips, hikes, events, classes and presentations.

For information on this trip and more, stop by the Newport 60+ Activity Center at 20 SE Second St., or call 541-265-9617.

Rocktoberfest in Yachats

Oktoberfest is an annual festival held over a two-week period in Munich, Germany, ending on the first Sunday in October. The festival originated on Oct. 12, 1810, in celebration of the marriage of the crown prince of Bavaria, who later became King Louis I, to Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen.

Yachats will have its own twist on an Oktoberfest celebration this Sunday, Sept. 29, with Rocktoberfest, featuring the Tex Brooklyn Experiment (TBX) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N. There is no cover charge.

TBX is Robert Rubin on piano, accordion

and vocals and Morgen Silverhorn on clarinet and vocals. Silverhorn will be performing traditional and non-traditional Oktoberfest music, along with a rare medley of old East Coast beer commercial jingles. Plus, enjoy the usual TBX eclectic assortment of oldies, standards, originals, requests and witty banter from Silverhorn.

Samaritan to give flu, pneumonia shots at annual Senior Fair

Samaritan Health Services staff will participate in the annual Senior Fair at Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City on Tuesday, Oct. 1. This is an opportunity for the community to learn about health services offered locally and to get a flu or pneumonia shot.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Samaritan services that will be highlighted at this free, tradeshow style

event include the cancer program; outpatient pharmacy services; physical rehabilitation (physical, occupational and speech therapy); hospice and volunteer services.

In addition, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital’s chief executives will attend.

“We look forward to chatting with community members, answering questions, and talking

about the great work being done by our amazing health care staff in Lincoln City,” said CEO Lesley Ogden, MD. She will be joined by Chief Operating Officer Jennifer Will.

Influenza and pneumonia vaccinations will be given while supplies last, and insurance can be billed. High-dose vaccines will be available to those 65 years and up.

Calendar of EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

WALDPORT WEDNESDAY MARKET

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

ROCK PAINTING PARTY

The Gleneden Beach Community Club at 110 Azalea St. is sponsoring a rock painting party from 1 to 4 p.m. All supplies will be provided (bring your own rocks, if you prefer). The cost is \$5 per person.

TRIVIA NIGHT

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS SEMINAR

A free seminar, Emergency Preparedness: Are You Ready, will be held at the Samaritan Center for Health Education (740 SW Ninth St., Newport) at two different times: noon to 12:45 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. To reserve a seat, call Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org.

GAME NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Game Night at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring your favorite game or play one of the club’s games – there are board, dice and card games available. Bring a friend to challenge or meet someone there. Free.

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

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

‘SPIRITS OF SYLVIA BEACH’

Porthole Players presents “Spirits of Sylvia Beach” at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St., at 7 p.m. Tickets and more information available at 541-265-ARTS (2787), or online at www.coastarts.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

ROCKIN’ TO THE ‘50S

The Newport 60+ Activity Center (20 SE Second St.) is holding a Rockin’ to the ‘50s bash from 2 to 4 p.m. Dust off your poodle skirts and letterman jackets and enjoy some great music, ice-cream sundaes, punch and cookies. Info: 541-265-9617.

‘SPIRITS OF SYLVIA BEACH’

Porthole Players presents “Spirits of Sylvia Beach” at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St., at 7 p.m. Tickets and more information available at 541-265-ARTS (2787), or online at www.coastarts.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

SALMON RIVER CLEANUP

Join the MidCoast Watersheds Council and partners for a day on the water removing trash during the annual Salmon River Cleanup from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants will gather at Knight Park, located at 2341 North Three Rocks Road, Otis. Info: natalie@midcoastwc.org

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

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

SILENT MOVIE DAY AT THE BIJOU

To celebrate National Silent Movie Day, the Bijou Theatre (1624 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City) will be showing “Ella Cinders,” a type of Cinderella story from 1926, beginning at 11 a.m. The movie is 52 minutes in length and suitable for all ages. Admission is a suggested \$10 donation.

‘SAVING SEEDS’ CLASS IN NEWPORT

The Lincoln County Master Gardeners Association will present “Saving Seeds” from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St. Admission is \$5. Learn to save your own seeds from this year’s harvest. For information or to register, call 541-574-6534 or email lincolnmg@oregonstate.edu

NEWPORT SYMPHONY OPENS SEASON

The Newport Symphony Orchestra kicks off its 2024-25 season at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 Olive St. 7:30 p.m., with a 6:45 p.m. pre-concert talk. Tickets: www.coastarts.org, in person at the PAC box office, or call 541-265-2787.

‘SPIRITS OF SYLVIA BEACH’

Porthole Players presents “Spirits of Sylvia Beach” at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St., at 7 p.m. Tickets and more information available at 541-265-ARTS (2787), or online at www.coastarts.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

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

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

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

ROCKTOBERTEXFEST IN YACHATS

The Tex Brooklyn Experiment presents Rocktoberfest, their own take on Oktoberfest, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101 N, Yachats. There is no cover charge.

‘SPIRITS OF SYLVIA BEACH’

Porthole Players presents “Spirits of Sylvia Beach” at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St., at 2 p.m. Tickets and more information available at 541-265-ARTS (2787), or online at www.coastarts.org.

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango’s weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

SHY SHY AND GARY

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

BRINGETTO JAZZ DUO AT THE DRIFT INN

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

WALDPORT WEDNESDAY MARKET

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

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

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

‘Beautiful Random Order’ exhibit in Lincoln City

A new exhibit called “Beautiful Random Order,” featuring artwork by Jody Andersen, opens this Friday, Sept. 27, in the Chessman Gallery at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, located at 540 NE Highway 101.

An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, with wine, appetizers and a chance to meet the artist. A virtual tour of the exhibit will be posted on Facebook on Saturday at LincolnCityCulture.

Anderson’s exhibit is a group of mixed media works that explore the theme of nature’s seemingly random order of many small parts. At first glance, the viewer sees the cohesive whole of each piece, but upon closer inspection, the viewer finds the parts that make up the whole, much like a forest made up of trees and a field made up of wildflowers.

Andersen started making art when she was a little girl growing up in Amity. She would spend hours in her room or art class drawing or painting. Eventually, she graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in visual design. After a 20-year hiatus, in 2021, Andersen joined the Pacific Artists’ Gallery and has been an active member on the leadership and new member teams.

“My art is influenced by colors and how they work together. By using an abstract approach, I am able to work with my love of finding order in randomness and finding that



Artwork by Jody Andersen is featured in a new exhibit called “Beautiful Random Order,” which opens Friday at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. (Courtesy photo)

balance with shapes, colors, and lines,” Andersen said. “It’s all about colors and textures. Have you ever looked out into a forest, a field of wildflowers, or the star-filled night sky and felt like everything was just right? That is the peace I strive for.”

Displayed in the hallway of the cultural center is a bonus exhibit up through November. It features artwork by Maria Esther Sund, who was born in El Salvador, Central America, and studied art at Simmons College in Boston and at Universidad de Las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. Her life and Latin American culture are a deep source of inspiration in her work.

Sund has been painting for many years. Through her own personal desire to invent something original, she is now working with collage and mixed media, incorporating old and new elements.

“I like the exploratory process,” she said. “I enjoy using acrylics for its fast drying capabilities, which allows multiple layers of paint, glaze and other medias. As the layers build, I am able to excavate into the surface, sanding back to reveal the hidden beauty that lays beneath.”

Sund’s work is about stories, personal journeys, love, happiness, loss and what goes on in life. The essence of an idea or concept is rarely concrete, leaving the door open for personal reinterpretation. “For me, the creative process is more important and fun than the finished result,” she said.

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 541-994-9994, head to lincolncity-culturalcenter.org, or connect on Facebook or Instagram.



Members of Altrusa of Yaquina Bay distribute free books to children earlier this month during the Newport Farmers Market. (Courtesy photo)

Altrusa celebrates 42 Years of service to community

Altrusa of Yaquina Bay is a local group celebrating its past and excited about its future.

This month, the club is celebrating its 42nd birthday. In September of 1982, the club became chartered under the larger organization called Altrusa International. In those days, the Rotary Club excluded women, so 25 women came together to create this service-based organization as an alternative. The club now includes and welcomes men, as well as all others interested in doing service and getting to know people with a similar interest. The mission of the club is to help women and children in Lincoln County through promoting health, education, and literacy.

Over the years, Altrusa of Yaquina Bay has responded to the needs of the community with a variety of projects. For many years, local Altrusans supported dental health for

Lincoln County students, provided scholarships to women for job skills training, and collected school supplies for students. During the pandemic, the club partnered with the school district to pack food parcels for students that were delivered by school buses.

Today, the club is growing and looking forward to its future. The group partners with local agencies and nonprofits to increase its impact. They leverage funds with grants that come from both inside the county, such as the Siletz Tribal Charitable Fund, and outside organizations such as the Altrusa International Foundation. Their key fundraiser in recent years has been the Crestview Golf Tournament, which is supported by numerous businesses and individuals in Lincoln County.

Altrusa has a goal of promoting literacy. To achieve this goal, the group offers free books for

children at a variety of festivals, giving away 2,000 books in the past year.

Currently, the group has a variety of ongoing projects:

- helping families transitioning from homelessness by providing lightly used furniture and household goods;
- providing clothing and hygiene supplies to school health assistants;
- partnering with Arcoiris to provide hygiene products, Christmas presents, and school supplies for the immigrant community;
- partnering with the health department to create incentives for parents completing a prenatal and parenting class.

And more projects are in the works. The group welcomes everyone to become members or just lend a helping hand.

For more information, go online at Facebook. com/AltrusaYaquinaBay or email altrusayaquinabay23@gmail.com

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Church holds community service day in Waldport



Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held their annual Community Day of Service this year in Waldport, with 125 people taking part in a wide variety of projects. (Courtesy photo)

On Saturday, Sept. 7, in honor of the 9/11 National Day of Remembrance and Service, the Corvallis Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held its annual Community Day of Service in Waldport. There were 125 people gathered to participate in a variety of community service projects and to assist numerous individuals in the area with their specific cleanup and landscaping needs.

Projects included cleanup on Highway 101 and the Alsea Bridge, a

beach cleanup, yard work at the Community JOY Garden, trail cleanup and bark spreading at Lint Slough, yard work at the Waldport Food Share, painting dugouts at Kendall Field near downtown Waldport, dusting shelves at the Waldport Library, and a wide variety of service projects for individuals and families throughout the Waldport and South Beach areas.

This year, individuals came from as far as Corvallis and Philomath to join in this day of service in Waldport. Jo Leach, a church member

from Waldport Ward, said “Our day of service was a great opportunity to get to know the specific needs of our community and to work side by side with our friends and neighbors on projects that needed extra hands to complete. We are very grateful to have helped beautify our community.”

All volunteers were provided with sack lunches at the conclusion of the service projects, prepared and provided by volunteers from the Waldport Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Rockin’ to the ‘50s

Explore ceramics at Samaritan Saturday Art Workshop

The Newport 60+ Activity Center is heading back to the ‘50s with an old-school celebration this Friday, Sept. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. Dust off your poodle skirts and letterman jackets and enjoy some great music, ice-cream sundaes, punch and cookies.

A photo booth will be onsite to capture a few new vintage memories. The Bay City Cruisers will invite guests to wander by and enjoy their

classic cars of all eras, and if you’re not too square, you might even do a little dancing

So come prepared to rock and join the Rockin’ to the ‘50s bash at the 60+ Activity Center, 20 SE Second St., Newport. All members are welcome.

For more information, call 541-265-9617 or stop by the center. And find them on Facebook: www.facebook.com/NewportSeniorActivityCenter

Building and glazing ceramics will be the focus of the next Saturday Art Workshop on Sept. 28 at the Samaritan Center for Health Education.

Samaritan ArtsCare hosts two Saturday Art Workshops on the same day but at different times and for different participants. The morning workshop is open to cancer patients, survivors and

their loved ones, from 10 a.m. to noon. The afternoon workshop is open to all Lincoln County teens and takes place from 2 to 4 p.m.

Join the fun and explore your creative side — no art experience is required. The workshops are free, and all materials and tools are provided to complete a project.

The Samaritan Center for

Health Education is located at 740 SW Ninth St., directly west of Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport. ArtsCare workshop dates through the end of the year are Saturdays, Oct. 26, Nov. 23 and Dec. 21.

For information and to register call 541-768-7138 or email ArtsCare@samhealth.org.

POETRY

From Page B1

author, Waterston founded the for-profit Writing Ranch, offering retreats and workshops for

established and emerging writers, and the Bend-based literary arts nonprofit, The Nature of Words, which she directed for over a decade. She subsequently founded the Waterston Desert

Writing Prize, annually recognizing a nonfiction book proposal that examines the role of deserts in the human narrative, now a program of The High Desert Museum. She teaches in the OSU

Cascades Low Residency MFA in the creative writing program.

Her work as an author and literary arts advocate was earlier recognized with an honorary Ph.D. in Humane Letters from OSU-Cascades and, in 2024, with both the Literary Arts of Oregon’s Stewart H. Holbrook Award and Soapstone’s Bread and Roses Award.

Lattimore is a former professional athlete turned writer. To reinvent himself after his career in football, he moved to Portland in 2020, where writing and hiking became daily rituals. Since then, he has performed in local theater and won Slamlandia’s 2024 Grand Slam Poetry contest. He represented OPA at the National Blackberry Peach slam

competition in Georgia. Lattimore and his wife co-founded a business, ZENMNM, which hosts creative wellness workshops across Portland.

Lighthart is a poet and teacher who started writing poetry after her first visit to an Oregon old-growth forest. She has taught at Boston College and with writers of all ages. Poems from her books “Pax” and “Iron String” have been featured on The Writer’s Almanac and in various anthologies, including “Poetry of Presence: An Anthology of Mindfulness Poems” and “How to Love the World.” Lighthart’s poems have been turned into music, used in meditation and healing projects in Ireland, England, and New Zealand, and have

traveled farther than she has.

This year’s workshop presenters are Emmett Wheatfall, Collette Tennant, Lisa Kagan, Tiel Aisha Ansari, Nicole Zdeb, Eva Sheehan, Renee Roman Nose, and Dale Champlin.

The fee to attend is \$225 for non-members, \$175 for members, \$99 for online attendees, and \$60 for students. To register, visit <https://opa.submittable.com/submit> before Oct. 1.

The Oregon Poetry Association, with members from throughout Oregon and Washington, belongs to the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. Activities include contests for youth and adults, publication of an annual anthology, and online and in-person workshops and readings throughout the year. For more information, visit oregonpoets.org.

Get up to \$20 free fruits and vegetables weekly with SNAP double-up program.

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and locally made crafts. Every Saturday from 9-1 next to City Hall at Highway 101 and Angle.

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WRITERS

From Page B1

to make a clean copy for production.

This Thursday, the Waldport Library will honor this hard work, as well as honoring teen volunteers and teen leadership through awards, and having local author and business owner Rose Estes speak about her writing and how her fantasy writing started as a child imagining worlds and dragons. Estes went on to write extensively for TSR’s Dungeons and Dragons Endless Quest series, of which she wrote the first six. She has written over 30 books, and she also owns The Hauser Gallery in Seal Rock. In August, Rose was honored at GenCon in Indianapolis, Indiana at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Dungeons & Dragons.

Refreshments will be provided for Thursday’s free event. All ages are welcome. The Waldport Public Library is located at 460 NW Hemlock St. For more information, call 541 961-7478 or go online to waldportlibrary.org, Facebook or Instagram.

TIBETAN

From Page B1

animals, trees, geometric designs, and a portrait of Avalokiteshvara.

The week of events begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, with an opening “purification ceremony.” Then, from Oct. 11-15, the nuns will be working on the sand mandala daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to come and observe this meditative process.

While the nuns are in Lincoln City, they will also be offering a number of other events, including a Tibetan Cultural Night on Saturday, Oct. 12, which features the sacred Dakini Dance, a ritual dance that until recently was only performed by Tibetan monks.

Other events during the week include the “White Tara Empowerment Ceremony” on Friday, Oct. 11, a meditation workshop on Saturday morning at 10 a.m., and on Sunday, a talk on “Who is Green Tara?” another important figure in Tibetan Buddhism.

At 5 p.m. on Oct. 15, the final day of their visit, the nuns will



The first-ever U.S. tour by a group of Tibetan nuns comes to the Lincoln City Cultural Center Oct. 10-15 for a full week of Tibetan cultural events, workshops, talks and ceremonies. Courtesy photo)

conduct the Dissolution Ceremony for the finished sand mandala, during which the completed mandala is ritually swept up and carried to the ocean. This ritual “dissolution” symbolizes the impermanence of all created things, a fundamental teaching of Tibetan Buddhism.

All events are walk-up and by suggested donation. Proceeds will directly benefit the Jangchub Choeling nuns’ medical care in India.

The nuns are also offering house, business, and land blessings while they’re here, as well as personal blessings and healings. For

more information, contact Lincoln County Friends of Tibet at 530-748-9365 or email LincolnCountyTibet@gmail.com.

This visit and residency is presented by Lincoln County Friends of Tibet in cooperation with the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

CULTURE

From Page B1

and expenses so that the LCCC can continue to be a home for arts and culture in the heart of Lincoln City.

Only 100 seats are available and can be reserved by calling the cultural center at 541-994-9994 or online at: <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?show=251184>.

Entertainment includes a performance from acclaimed jazz vocalist Heather Keizur and pianist Steve Christofferson, sponsored by The Berton Family Charitable Trust.

Radio personality Keith Altomare will be emceeing, and State Rep. David

Gomberg will be the auctioneer. LCCC Chef Kevin Baker Smith will be providing a plated dinner, and the Taft High School Culinary Team will be preparing and serving the appetizers.

In addition to the live auction at the event, a silent auction is happening now through Oct. 11, with bids taken online at <https://www.32auctions.com/COCSilentAuction2024>. Silent auction items will also be on display at the cultural center until Oct. 15. The 50/50 raffle tickets are being sold for a chance to win up to \$5,000 and can be purchased at the cultural center or over the phone prior to the event.

MURAL

From Page B1

The artwork, which has a commercial value of over \$15,000, was donated to the library.

Local support came from the Sponenburgh Memorial Trust through the Lincoln County Cultural Coalition and the Oregon Cultural Trust. Additional support was by the Flowerree Foundation

and other supporters of the Oregon Coast Children’s Theatre & Art Center.

This is the 158th work of public art created by the Oregon Coast Children’s Theatre & Art Center, which has directors in both Lincoln and Tillamook counties. For more information go to oregoncoastchildrenstheatre.org or email occt.youthartprograms@gmail.com



Living 50 Plus



How to stay mentally sharp after retirement

If asked to describe how they envision retirement, many professionals might reference travel, time spent with grandchildren and various recreational pursuits. Few, if any, would mention cognitive decline. However, cognitive decline poses a

significant threat to aging men and women, especially during retirement.

Researchers have long since recognized that certain cognitive abilities begin to decline with advanced age, even among elderly individuals who are healthy. However,

despite that decline, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that dementias like Alzheimer’s disease are not an inevitable part of aging. In fact, the CDC estimates that as many as 40 percent of dementia cases may be prevented or delayed. In addition, the CDC reports that it’s not uncommon for routine memory, skills and knowledge to stabilize or even improve as the brain ages.

That’s good news for retirees who want to spend their post-work life pursuing their passions and hobbies. Individuals also can embrace some strategies to stay mentally sharp in retirement.

•**Consider delaying retirement.** Even if early retirement is a dream, it might be better to work a little longer than you had planned. A 2021 study published in the journal SSM - Population Health found that postponed retirement is beneficial to cognitive function for all genders, races/ethnicities, educational levels, and professional status. The study reported that individuals who waited until age 67 to retire experienced less cognitive decline than those who retired prior to turning



67.

•**Make exercise part of your retirement routine.** A lack of structure may seem enticing to individuals who have spent decades working. However, many retirees find that little structure loses it appeal quickly after calling it quits. When creating a new routine in retirement, include regular exercise. According to the Mayo Clinic, studies indicate that people who are physically active are less likely to experience a decline in their mental function. So daily exercise not only gives retirees something to do, but also benefits their brains.

•**Enroll in an adult education course.** A 2014 study published in the journal JAMA

Neurology examined the association between lifetime intellectual enrichment and cognitive decline in the older population. The study’s authors found that higher levels of late-life cognitive activity were associated with higher levels of cognition. The study’s authors concluded that lifetime intellectual enrichment might delay the onset of cognitive impairment. Retirees can look into adult learning programs at local colleges and universities to see if anything piques their interest.

Retirement can be everything professionals hope it will be, especially for those who make a concerted effort to maintain optimal cognitive function after they call it a career.



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- BREAKFAST
- BREW PUB
- BURGER
- CHINESE
- CLAM CHOWDER
- COFFEE
- DESSERT
- DINNER
- FISH & CHIPS
- FOOD CART
- HAPPY HOUR
- ICE CREAM
- LUNCH
- MEXICAN
- PATIO DINING
- PIZZA
- SANDWICHES
- SEAFOOD
- STEAK
- SUSHI
- TASTING ROOM
- THAI
- VEGAN/VEGETARIAN
- WATERFRONT DINING

BUSINESS - BEST LOCAL PLACE FOR

- A FUN TIME
- ACCOUNTANT
- ANNUAL EVENT
- APPLIANCES
- ART / GALLERY
- AUTO BODY
- AUTO SERVICE
- BOUTIQUE SHOPPING
- CANNABIS DISPENSARY
- CATERING
- CLOTHING
- COMPUTER SALES & SERVICE
- CAR / TRUCK PURCHASE
- CULTURAL EXPERIENCE
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- DATE NIGHT
- ENTERTAINMENT
- ELECTRICIAN SERVICE/INSTALL
- FAMILY ATTRACTION
- FAMILY NIGHT
- FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
- FISHING & HUNTING EQUIPMENT
- FITNESS / WELL BEING
- FLORIST
- GARDENING SUPPLIES & PLANTS

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- GROCERIES & SUNDRIES
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- HEATING & AIR
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- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
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- OUTDOOR RECREATION
- OVERNIGHT CAMPING
- HOTEL/MOTEL
- PARADE
- PARK
- PET / LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
- PLUMBING
- REAL ESTATE OFFICE
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- RV PARK / CAMPGROUND
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- SENIOR LIVING
- SUPPORT GROUPS
- SUPPLIES
- VETERINARIAN SERVICES

PEOPLE - BEST AT WHAT THEY DO

Include first and last names of individuals and place of business

- BARTENDER
- BOSS / MANAGER
- COACH
- ESTHETICIAN
- FINANCIAL ADVISOR
- FISHING GUIDE
- FOOD SERVER
- HAIR STYLIST
- HEALTH PROFESSIONAL
- INSURANCE AGENT
- INSTRUCTOR
- MANICURIST
- MASSAGE THERAPIST
- MORTGAGE AGENT
- NON-PROFIT
- PHARMACIST
- POLICE / FIRE / EMT
- PROPERTY MANAGER
- REAL ESTATE AGENT
- SPIRITUAL LEADER

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

HEY FELLAS, BEING THE NICE GUY I AM I PICKED US ALL UP SOME PIZZA.

COME ON, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? EAT IT WHILE IT'S STILL HOT.

LOU READ THAT ALL THAT STUFF IS FILLED WITH PRESERVATIVES.

SAYS THE GUY EATING THREE-DAY-OLD FOOD OFF THE GROUND?

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

OKAY, OKAY...ENOUGH! WHATYA SUCK IT UP AND GROW A PAIR? THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY...

NICK DUBAY:
UNCERTIFIED
LIFE COACH

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

WOW...IT'S HOT OUT THERE

HOW HOT IS IT?

I JUST SAW A CHICKEN LAY AN OMELETTE!!

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

DO MEA FAVOR, HUGO?

WILL YOU SEE IF YOU CAN FIX MY BIKE?

SURE

HAVE TO GIVE IT A ROAD TEST

WHEELS AND TIRES ALL OKAY

CHAIN CHECKS OUT FINE

STEERING'S OKAY

SEEMS ALL RIGHT. WHAT DID YOU SAY WAS WRONG WITH IT?

BRAKES DON'T WORK!

OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

AUNTIE OLIVE!

I FOUND A FLUFFY LITTLE PUPPY!!!

OH? THAT'S GREAT!

HE'S SO CUTE!

HE'S EVEN SMILING AT US!!!

LET'S TAKE A LOOK-SEE!

UHHH...

YKNOW DEEZIL, LET'S GO TAKE A LOOK AT THE KITTIES INSTEAD...

AUNTY! OKAY...

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Ball is moved. 3. Whirlband is missing. 4. Racemask is different. 5. Fence is not as high. 6. Hedge is lower.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I HAVE FOUND WHEN FISHING THE BEST WAY TO NOT END UP IN THE LAKE IS KNOW THE POLITICAL VIEWS OF THE BOAT OWNER.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals W

RVFZ YVHFIA REGDN YHEYAHDX

NAIUHKJA JEZV NES CEEN FWN

ZVA UEIZ EC F JGI HKNA?

SHAXVEGWN CFHA.

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WORD LADDERS

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

SHAKE

SKATE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is The Hawkeye State?
2. MOVIES: What are the bad guys called in "Transformers"?
3. MYTHOLOGY: What happens to people when Medusa turns her gaze on them?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of crocodiles in the water called?
5. FOOD & DRINK: What is the main ingredient in bouillabaisse (stew)?
6. ASTRONOMY: How old is our Sun?
7. TELEVISION: Where does Walter White live in "Breaking Bad"?
8. LITERATURE: The character named Ichabod Crane appears in which 19th-century story?
9. MEDICAL: What is a common name for onychocryptosis?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Nova Scotia?

Answers

1. Iowa.
2. Decepticons.
3. They turn to stone.
4. A float.
5. Seafood.
6. About 4.6 billion years old.
7. Albuquerque, New Mexico.
8. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."
9. Ingrown toenail.
10. Halifax.

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What phrase would properly describe both dog food and the cost of a bus ride?
Greyhound fare.

answer

CryptoQuip

Answer

SHAKE, SHAPE, SHADE,
SPADE, SPATE, SKATE

WORD LADDER

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Prosper; 2. Eschew; 3. Sturdy; 4. Amok

HOUSEWORK

SCRAMBLERS

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

Bloom
PROBERS

Avoid
CHEWES

Strong
DUSTRY

Berserk
MOKA

TODAY'S WORD

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Help Wanted

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Answers
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D R I V E O V E R T H E E D G E O P I E
O O Z Y I N E M E H R A R E R
I N A B I T S T R O K E O F G E N I U S
A S I A E N O S L A C E
M I S S I N G L I N K S T O L L O U R
A B E T E A T U P B O W E D D I E
R I M S S T Y E I R O N M A I D E N
C I S I S A W A L E N A A G A S S I
D I A M O N D I N T H E R O U G H
A T O N G E O S S O M O R E A A H
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D I S M I N T B Y E B Y E B I R D I E
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R I V E T M O O A R I A C R O
O V A L A N Y W A Y O U S L I C E I T
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S L E D E D S A P T E N T S A L E

502
Help Wanted

jobs. Search category Environmental Services and location Oregon. Or call Jeff at 541-231-3751

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999
Public Notices

LCL24-3110 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LINCOLN CITY

Authorizing Easement Acquisition. Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Lincoln City will hold a public hearing to take oral and written comments on the City's granting an utility easement to Pacific Power at the Schooner Creek Discovery Park under ORS 221.725 and ORS 271.310. The project is located at the new Schooner Creek Discovery Park on SE 51th Street in Lincoln City Oregon. Public Hearing Information Date: October 14, 2024 Time: City Council Meeting, 6:00 PM* Place: City Council Chambers, 801 SW Highway 101, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, Oregon. *This is a regularly scheduled City Council meeting, and the public hearing will not be the first item on the agenda.) Com-

999
Public Notices

ments must be submitted in writing by noon on October 4, 2024 to be included in the City Council packet. Written comments received after noon October 4, 2024 will be provided to City Council at the hearing. Any person may provide oral or written comments to the City Council at the October 14, 2024 hearing. Comments should be addressed to: Jeanne Sprague, Parks & Recreation Director, 801 SW Hwy 101, P.O. Box 50, Lincoln City OR, 97367

LCL24-3111 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF DENNIS FITZPATRICK TUFTS, DECEASED, Lincoln County Circuit

999
Public Notices

Court Case Number 24PB05684. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365 or they 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. Date first published: September 25, 2024. William Fitzpatrick Tufts, Personal Representative of the Estate of Dennis Fitzpatrick Tufts, Garl Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365.

999
Public Notices

LCL24-3112 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

In the Matter of the Estate of: TERRANCE LEE DAN-ISON, Deceased. Case# 24PB07466. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jonathan Neville has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Terrance Lee Danison. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 1270, Newport, OR, 97365, 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

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Lincoln County Leader

ADVANTAGE Real Estate

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Discover this cozy 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom home brimming with character and opportunity! This home is ready to add equity with some TLC. Perfect for someone looking for a rental, starter home or investment opportunity. Included with the sale is the neighboring lot bringing an additional third of an acre.

24-2062 \$315,000

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Private, well maintained 3BR/2BA Ocean view home. Many upgrades: newer kitchen w/hickory cabinets & granite counters, new deck. Fam. Rm.: lower level w/bedroom & bath. Oversized lot has generous & private outdoor space, add'l 2-car detached garage w/finished guest rm. Includes newly built greenhouse & Bayshore amenities.

24-1341 \$534,999

NEW LISTING

Spacious Potential! Nearly 2,800sf home in the middle of town, & near city amenities. Large .29 acre lot provides great privacy with a big yard, detached shop & 2 car attached garage. Basement has separate entrance, providing a potential shared living configuration. Priced to sell at significantly below assessor's real market value.

24-2075 \$345,000

NEW - LAND LISTINGS

24-1229.....Waldport/Bay View R1 / .20ac.....\$125,000
24-1770.....Waldport/Oceanview R4 / 7.35ac.....\$750,000
24-1778.....Waldport/Oceanview R1 / .14ac.....\$125,000
24-1779.....Waldport R1 / .16ac.....\$95,000
24-1808.....Seal Rock/Oceanview RR2 / .29ac.....\$425,000
24-1956.....Newport.....R4 / .12ac.....\$139,000
24-2013.....South Beach R1 / .34ac.....\$79,000
24-2077.....Toledo R1 / .68ac.....\$60,000

REDUCED LISTINGS - LAND

23-2132/1378.....Yachats C1 / .33ac.....\$485,000
24-339.....Seal Rock/OceanFront RR2 / 1.26ac.....\$485,000
24-355.....Eddyville/CreekFront R1 / .20ac.....\$45,500
24-489/490.....Newport/OceanFront.....R2 / 2.93ac..\$1,450,000
24-978.....Newport/Oceanview.....R4 / .12ac.....\$275,000

LISTINGS & SALES are on our website!
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Jessica Hawkes, Broker

Facebook icon



Highlight photos from Sept 16th of the Newport High School Boys and Girls soccer teams against Marshfield High School.



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Public Notices

Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Macpherson, Gintner & Diaz, PO Box 1270, Newport, Oregon 97365. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jonathan Neville, 1502 NW Oceanview Dr. Waldport, OR 97394. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard S. Diaz, OSB No. 86-0313, PO Box 1270, Newport, Oregon 97365 Telephone 541-265- 8881 Fax No. 541-265-3571. Email Address: diaz@maggdlaw.com.

LCL24-3093 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS (24PB07719)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert C. Gardner, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mackenzie Berbells Gardner has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 12220 SW First Street, Beaverton, Oregon, 97005 with-

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Public Notices

In four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such 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 September 11, 2024. Mackenzie Berbells Gardner, Personal Representative. MICHAEL T. DAVIS Attorney for Personal Representative, 12220 SW First Street, Beaverton, OR 97005.

LCL24-3089 RFP FOR CITY CUSTODIAL SERVICES CITY OF NEWPORT

The City of Newport is seeking proposals for custodial services for a variety of city facilities. A copy of the request for proposals is located on the city website at www.newportoregon.gov, or via e-mail at m.cavanaugh@newportoregon.gov. Hardcopies are also available by contacting Mike Cavanaugh at 541.574.5453. The deadline for receipt of proposals is September 30, 2024, at 3:00 P.M., PDT.

Moments in time

• On Oct. 7, 1985, Lynette Woodward, who captained the gold-medal-winning U.S. Olympic women's basketball team in 1984, had the great distinction of becoming the first female player for the Harlem Globetrotters, remarking that she "got chills" when she heard the news. She beat out nine other finalists for the honor.

On Oct. 8, 2009, two people died of heat stroke and more than a dozen others had to be hospitalized for dehydration and other medical issues following a botched sweat lodge ceremony near Sedona, Arizona, at a five-day retreat run by motivational speaker and author James Arthur Ray. A third participant died nine days later.

On Oct. 9, 1942, Chicago bootlegger Roger "The Terrible" Touhy escaped from Stateville Prison in Illinois by scaling the guard tower. Framed for kidnapping by his bootlegging rivals, with the aid of corrupt Chicago officials, Touhy was serving a 99-year sentence for a crime he didn't commit and was recaptured a couple of months later, but released in 1959, then murdered by unknown assailants after just three weeks of freedom.

On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy opened in Annapolis, Maryland, with 50 midshipmen students and seven professors. Its curriculum included mathematics and navigation, gunnery and steam, chemistry, English, natural philosophy, and French.

On Oct. 11, 1975, law professors William Jefferson Clinton and Hillary Rodham married in their living room in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Only family and close friends were in attendance.

On Oct. 12, 2011, India successfully launched the Megha-Tropiques satellite into space to exclusively study monsoon patterns. The satellite was made with France's help and would share its data with organizations in Europe and America.

On Oct. 13, 1975, country singer Charlie Rich shocked viewers of the CMA Awards by setting the envelope announcing John Denver's win for Entertainer of the Year on fire with a lighter. By his own admission, "The Silver Fox" was on a combination of prescription pain medication and gin and tonics. But whatever the reason for his act, he was blacklisted from the show for the rest of his career.

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Super Crossword

PLAYING A ROUND

ACROSS

1 Willing to go along with it

9 Lyric work

12 It follows pi

15 Swindle

19 Receiving steady pay

20 Extreme agitation

22 Woman

23 Golf tee shot that goes down a mountain cliff?

25 Sheriff Taylor's boy

26 Leaking goop

27 Suffix with hero

28 "Ho-hum"

29 Harder to find

30 Pretty soon

33 Brilliant golf shot?

38 Big continent

40 Outfielder Slaughter

41 Intertwine

42 Yearning to play golf again?

47 Bell's ring

48 Your and my

51 Red as —

52 Scarf down

53 Gift topper

54 Singer Fisher

56 Crater parts

57 Eye sore

58 Young woman who's very skilled with metal golf clubs?

60 CBS series set in Vegas

61 "I never — purple cow ..."

62 Actress Dunham

64 Tennis star Andre

65 Precious gem hidden among a golf course's long grass?

70 Immediately

72 — buco

73 In addition

74 Sigh of relief

77 Amazingly executed approach shot that a golfer recalls often?

80 "I Shot Andy Warhol" actress Taylor

81 Lhasa —

82 Circus venue

83 Muffin grain

84 Tots' batting game

86 Food intakes

87 Belittle, in hip-hop

88 Cafe freebie

90 Golfer's cry when a would-be one-under-par shot almost goes in the hole?

92 Sheep group

93 Foal's mother

94 Tears on foot

95 Lettuce or spinach cultivated in a golf putting area?

101 One of the Twin Cities

105 Bolt variety

106 Cattle call

107 Jackie's "O"

109 Height: Prefix

110 Elliptical

111 No matter how an errant golf shot is made?

117 Walk in shallow water

118 — Boys (rap trio)

119 Thrombocyte

120 Winter glider

121 Mag workers

122 Likely (to)

123 Special outdoor mall event

DOWN

1 "Likewise"

2 See 42-Down

3 Doolittle of "Pygmalion"

4 Places for warships

5 Is plural?

6 Life story, in brief

7 Jeans maker Strauss

8 Idyllic places

9 Slugger Mel

10 "Obviously!"

11 In advance of

12 Bronc riding event

13 Pompous

14 Corrida yell

15 2017 U.S. Open winner Stephens

16 — pants

17 Kin of "Ciao!"

18 Clinton aide Dee Dee

21 Viral videos, e.g.

24 On Social Sec., say

29 Group of amateur sports teams playing for fun

31 "— really true?"

32 Stannite yield

34 Brand of lens solution

35 Like spud-peeling Gls

36 Boxing stats

37 Damsel

39 Tot's "terrible" time

42 With 2-Down, stand-up comic who co-starred on Netflix's "GLOW"

43 Heron cousin

44 Rounded roof halves

45 — egg (flop)

46 Native suffix

47 In addition

48 Having an irregular form

49 Road 180s

50 Italian painter Guido —

53 Male bud

55 From corner to corner: Abbr.

57 Lacking in variety, informally

58 Grooving on

59 Native Kiwi

61 Christian rite

62 Speech flaw

63 USNA grad

66 A part of

67 "Get going!"

68 Actress Blunt

69 Hair curler

70 In — rush

71 Actress Garr

75 — Spumante

76 Stockings

78 Sentenced to punishment

79 Cap

80 Testing site

81 Often-restricted flying zones

84 Banks of fashion

85 Telly network, with "the"

86 By — of (due to)

89 Hip-hop mogul Gotti

90 Belfry flier

91 Urban vehicle

92 Followed closely, as a dog

93 Cat calls

95 Gets bigger

96 Opponent

97 Sidestep

98 Works by painter Francisco

99 Thai tongue

100 Explode

102 Amtrak train

103 An archangel

104 Singer Lenya

108 Atoll unit

111 1860s prez

112 — glance

113 Quick bark

114 Despite that

115 Multiple-PC system

116 "Addams Family" cousin

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Lincoln County Sports
Roundup week of 9/23



The Taft football team won their second shutout game of the season, defeating Blanchet Catholic 43-0. (Photo courtesy of Taft Athletics)

By **CHELSEA YARNELL**
For The Lincoln County Leader
Guest Contributor

**TAFT
Football**

It was another shutout game for the Taft Tiger football team.

In their first league game of the season, Taft defeated Blanchet Catholic 43-0.

The Tigers had a 96-yard interception return from senior Trenton Battle and a 46-yard field goal from senior Ezra James.

Their first shutout game was when the Tigers won 49-0 against Creswell on Sept. 6. Taft will travel to Dayton on Sept. 26. The game begins at 7 p.m.

Volleyball

The Taft volleyball team kept their record even with a win and a loss this week. The girls won 3-0 against Jefferson High School on Sept. 17. The Tigers hosted Santiam High School on Sept. 19 and lost to the Eagles 0-3.

The Tigers are now 6-6 in their season, with a 2-5 league record. Taft will host Blanchet Catholic on Sept. 26. The game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

**NEWPORT
Soccer**

The Cubs boys soccer team added another win to their record. Newport hosted Marshfield High School on Sept. 16 and held them 3-0. The Cubs are now 2-1 overall

and will play their first league game at home against North Marion on Sept. 26. The game will begin at 6 p.m.

For the girls team, the Cubs scored goal after goal against Marshfield. Newport won the matchup 6-0. The win is their second of the season. The team will travel to North Marion High School for their first league game on Sept. 26. The game will begin at 4 p.m.

Volleyball

The Cubs volleyball team was on the road this week. On Sept. 17, Newport traveled to Cottage Grove where they played the Lions and lost 1-3. On Sept. 21, the Cubs played in the North Marion Tournament. Newport faced North Marion and The Dalles High School. Against North Marion, the Cubs won 2-0. Against The Dalles, Newport lost 1-2.

The Cubs are currently 2-6 overall. Newport will travel to North Marion for their first league game of the season on Sept. 24. Play will begin at 6 p.m.

**TOLEDO
Volleyball**

It's another win for the Boomers. The Toledo volleyball team beat Reedsport 3-0 in their matchup on Sept. 17. The win improves the Boomers season record to 3-5. Toledo will host East Linn Christian on Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. for their first league game.



The Newport boys cross country team competed in the elite division of The Mook Invite cross country meet in Tillamook on Sept. 21. (Photos courtesy of Newport Cross Country)

Running with the elite

By **CHELSEA YARNELL**
For Lincoln County Leader
Guest Contributor

NEWPORT

The Newport Cubs cross country team competed at a new level on Saturday: running against runners from all over the country at The Mook Invite race in Tillamook on Sept. 21.

The boys team were entered into the "elite" division for teams that tend to average times of 16:45 or less for a 5k. In a field of 204 runners, senior Connor Brown finished 84th with a personal best time of 16:07.8. He was followed by Noah Larsen (117th, 16:29.10), Avery Chandler (146th, 16:55.8), David Albavera (156th, 17:08.3), and Ivan Farias (173rd, 17:32.1).

Almost every Cub runner who competed at the race ran a personal record time.

On the girls side, the Cubs competed in the JV Gold division for teams that average times of 24:00 minutes and under for a 5k.

Sophomore Alexandra Curtis was the first finisher for Newport placing 11th in a time of 21:05 out of 213 runners. She was followed by Allison Pettett (19th, 21:34.6), Brooke Henderson (45th, 22:22.8), Sisary (Kelpie) Llumiquinga (181st, 26:37.20), and Raquel Bonham (196th, 27:45.3).

The team earned 294 points and placed 10th out of 18 teams.

Newport cross country will race next at Nike Portland XC at Blue Lake Regional Park on Sept. 28.

TAFT

The Taft Tigers traveled to the Norwest Classic cross country race hosted at Lane Community College on Sept. 21.

The girls team finished in the top half of the racing, placing 9th out of 20 teams.

Jayde Reyes-Cornejo was the top runner for the Tigers placing 29th and completing the 5k course in a time of 20:43.9. Her teammates Hazel Fiedler (45th, 21:45.9), Ava Zalewski (48th, 21:57.7), Sienna Lillebo (64th, 22:34.6), and Ellie Nightingale (111th, 24:22.4) followed.

The Tigers will competes next at the Champs Invite at Cheadle Lake Park on Sept. 27.

WALDPORT

The Irish cross country team traveled with three runners to the Prefontaine Memorial Run at Marshfield High School on Sept. 21. Milo Smith (123rd, 22:37.8), Alder Vogt (173rd, 30:10.9), and Ben Greel (180th, 37:20.3) represented Waldport.

The Irish will compete next at the Champs Invite at Cheadle Lake Park on Sept. 27.

Taft High School recap

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Taft High School girls and boys soccer teams continue to work to turn around their challenging seasons.

The Taft High girls soccer team lost to Rainier / Clatskanie Amity 0-2 on Sept. 16, and 0-8 against Amity on Sept. 19. The Tigers were scheduled to host Sherdian / Williamina Sept. 24 and travel to Blanchet Catholic Sept. 30. See game results at osaa.org. The girls team had posted five losses and two wins as of Sept. 23.

The Taft boys soccer team is sporting a 6 loss and 1 tie season as of Sept. 23. The boys lost to Central Linn 6-2 on Sept. 17. The Tiger boys were set to host Delphian Sept. 24 and Blanchet Catholic Sept. 30. See game results at osaa.org.

The Taft varsity football team faces Dayton Thursday, Sept. 26. The Tigers beat Blanchet Catholic 43-0 Sept. 20 in the first league game of the season. Taft Lost 22-41 against Sisters Sept. 13. Taft opened the 2024 season Sept. 6 with a nonleague 49-0 victory over Creswell.

The Taft High School volleyball team hosts Blanchet Catholic Sept. 26 and travels to Amity Oct. 1. The volleyball team had a 6 win – 6 loss record as of Sept. 23.

Taft Skates Past Blanchet
Catholic with Ease

Taft never let their opponents score on Friday. They blew past the Blanchet Catholic Cavaliers, posting a 43-0 victory on the road. That result was just more of the same for these two, as the Tigers also won the last time the pair played back in September of 2022.

Ezra James looked great while leading his team to the win, throwing for 364 yards and three touchdowns while completing 88.5% of his passes. That high mark didn't come from nowhere: he now passed

for three or more in the last three games he's played. 115 of those passing yards were hauled in by Kol Tolan, who also brought in a receiving touchdown.

Taft now has a winning record of 2-1. As for Blanchet Catholic, they now have a losing record at 1-2.

Taft will be staying on the road on Thursday to face off against Dayton at 7:00 p.m. As for Blanchet Catholic, they will challenge Newport at 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

Lincoln Beach bodybuilder earns Pro Card

By **CHELSEA YARNELL**
For The Lincoln County Leader

An International Federation of Body Builders [IFBB] Pro Card is hard to earn.

But, Kristi Peter has one.

"It is a goal of many bodybuilders to reach this status and has been a goal I've been working on for a while now," Peter said. "If you're in the bodybuilding industry, it's like the cream of the crop to be able to compete with the professionals. People can try for a long time and never achieve their pro card."

Peter finished first in the Masters 40+ bikini division and second in the Masters 35+ at the 2024 National Physique Committee North Americans Pro Qualifier hosted by Gary Udit Productions in Pittsburg, PA Aug. 28-31. Her first place finish earned her a IFBB Pro Card.

"I went into a competition in New Jersey in July and I thought I would do pretty well, but I got eighth and ninth place," Peter recalled. "The judges feedback from that show was that I came in with too much muscle and I had to atrophy."

Peter took their feedback and, in order to prepare for the Pro Qualifier in Pittsburg, dropped 12 pounds of muscle in two months.

"I came into the show just really hoping that I had done enough work," Peter said. "I didn't have any expectations of winning. So, I was pretty shocked when I got a first call-out and then when I won."

Peter, a personal trainer, the CEO of Athletic Allegiance apparel, manager of Ballast Gym (her sponsor) in South Beach and mother of two (ages 11 and eight) began bodybuilding competitions four years ago.

"I started working with a personal trainer back when I turned 29 before I had my



Lincoln Beach local Kristi Peter earned her IFBB Pro Card at the 2024 National Physique Committee North Americans Pro Qualifier hosted in Pittsburg, PA Aug. 28-31. (Photo by Jeff Binns)

kids," Peter said. "Then, I trained through both my pregnancies. After my second pregnancy, I decided to go for it."

The results from all her hard work is what keeps Peter competing.

"I like having a goal to work towards," she said. "It's a lot of fun to be able to compete, get on stage and present how hard you've worked on your physique, diet, health and nutrition. All of that takes a lot of time and dedication."

Peter's first competition as a pro will be at the National Physique Committee IFBB Sasquatch Pro/Am Show in Federal Way on Sept. 21.

"Now that I'm on a pro level, the posing routine changes," Peter said. "At the regional and national levels you're posing for 15 seconds for the judges. With the pro level, you have a minute to be a little more artistic with how you want to present your body."

Her advice to new bodybuilders?

"Get a coach and be patient with the process."

Peter is taking on personal training clients who are interested in losing weight and building muscle. She currently coaches several bodybuilding competitors.