



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, March 27, 2024

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Active shooter training scheduled at local schools

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Police, Newport Police, Toledo Police, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, and Oregon State Police, will conduct active shooter response training exercises at Taft High School and Newport Middle School.

The specialized training this week is designed to better prepare officers to respond to an active shooter event should one occur locally.

MINDSET SITUATION

"The purpose of this drill is to get the officers up to

speed on movement, the team atmosphere and getting the ideology that it could possibly happen here one day so we are fully prepared," a Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) training instructor said during a previous session at Taft High School. "This drill is a mindset situation. We put these officers through a stressful situation so that they are used to the sound of gunfire and that they become used to such a stressful situation and know how to best react in such a threat and that the children at our schools are safe."

See **TRAINING**, page A9

Police warn of organized retail thefts

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Police Department is urging local businesses to be watchful for organized retail theft suspects. "These types of thefts are happening all over the state and are a growing concern to all retail business," LCPD Lt. Jeffrey Winn said.

The Lincoln County Leader first reported earlier this month of such a crime and the arrest of two suspects. In that case, a witness alerted police to suspicious activity at the Lincoln City Outlets where several

See **THEFTS**, page A8



The Lincoln City Police Department is alerting business operators and employees to be aware of organized retail theft suspects targeting the area. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

Career Tech Expo



A Career Tech Expo was held at the Newport campus of Oregon Coast Community College on Friday. OCCC, in partnership with the Lincoln County School District, showcased the many and varied Career and Technical Education (CTE) opportunities in Lincoln County. There were student demonstrations, presentations about various local CTE programs, edible samples from school culinary programs, and more. (Photos by Steve Card)



Survey says Newport lacks visual appeal



A recent online survey conducted by the Discover Newport Committee had a response from 260 people, with 61 percent of those expressing dissatisfaction with the visual appeal of Newport. (Photo by Steve Card)

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Newport residents were asked recently for their input on beautification ideas and goals for the city. During the months of February and March, the Discover Newport Committee conducted an online beautification survey, and results were discussed during the March 18 meeting of the Newport City Council.

The purpose of the survey, in part, was to determine how best to spend money for city beautification.

"At the time the council approved the budget for Destination Newport, there was a request for using \$100,000 for beautification projects," City Manager Spencer Nebel said.

"Council OK'd that in concept but asked for a specific plan."

The survey was designed to help determine how best to use that money.

Erik Glover, assistant city manager/city recorder, gave council members a brief snapshot of the survey results.

"To quickly summarize, we had a very robust response, we had 260 responses received," Glover said. Of those, "61 percent of respondents were dissatisfied with the visual appeal of Newport; 81.9 percent wanted to focus on the Deco District, and 40.4 percent wanted to focus on the Bayfront."

The Discover Newport Committee held a special meeting on March 14, "and two

See **SURVEY**, page A9

Kotek promises to dog spending for drug addiction programs

BEN BOTKIN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Gov. Tina Kotek faces a steep challenge now that the legislative session is done: making sure hundreds of millions allocated for homelessness and drug addiction is used as intended. Oregon lawmakers made the fentanyl addiction and overdose crisis — and homelessness — priorities for the short session. They put \$211 million toward drug addiction treatment, programs and new residential

facilities. Lawmakers also allocated \$376 million for homeless shelters, housing, infrastructure and rent assistance.

Kotek said her administration will focus on making sure the money goes where it needs to go, with an eye toward equity and fairness across the state. "The work is not done," Kotek told reporters March 15. "It never is, but I'm pleased

with the solid start to the work before us."

Kotek has plenty to watch. House Bill 4002, which she said she would sign, allows counties to set up treatment programs to shepherd drug users toward recovery and avoid misdemeanor charges for drug possession. Twenty-three of Oregon's

See **PROGRAMS**, page A9



Gov. Tina Kotek said her administration will closely track the rollout of new programs and spending to address drug addiction and homelessness. (Photo by Ben Botkin/Oregon Capital Chronicle)



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Distracted driving enforcement planned

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), in 2021 there were 3,522 people killed and an estimated 362,415 people injured in traffic crashes involving distracted drivers.

“Distracted driving is a dangerous behavior for drivers, passengers, and non-occupants alike, and is a leading cause of vehicle crashes on our nation’s roadways,” Lincoln City Police Lt. Jeffrey Winn said.

DISTRACTED DRIVING DEFINED
Distracted driving is a specific type of inattention that occurs when drivers divert their attention from the task of driving to focus on other activities, such as using their phones. During April, drivers will see increased law enforcement patrol efforts with an emphasis on seeking out drivers who are distracted by talking or texting on their cellphones, or using other electronic devices while they are operating their vehicle, according to Winn.

The month of April is designated as National Distracted Driving Awareness Month, and the Lincoln City Police Department will be utilizing traffic safety grant funds to conduct the enhanced enforcement operations during the month.

“LCPD officers will be joining law enforcement agencies across the state and nation in working together to enforce distracted driving laws in an effort to raise awareness of the dangers of distracted driving and deter drivers from using their cellphones while driving,” Winn said. “The enhanced enforcement operations will be conducted periodically throughout the month of April. The goal of these enhanced enforcement efforts is to increase the safety of the citizens and visitors of Lincoln City.”



(Photo courtesy of Lincoln City Police Department)

The fine for violating the distracted driving law is \$265.

The distracted driving enforcement grant funds are a valuable resource that assist the LCPD in improving the traffic safety in the community, according to Winn.

“Our objective is to raise awareness of the dangers of distracted driving, and to reduce the number of distracted drivers on the roadways to prevent crashes that cause injuries and cost lives,” Winn said.

The grant funds were made possible through the Oregon Department of Transportation and Oregon Impact.

New officers join the Lincoln City Police Department



The newest officers with the Lincoln City Police Department are Joshua Lane, left, and Joshua Malloy. (Courtesy photo)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Joshua Lane and Joshua Malloy have joined the Lincoln City Police Department as the law enforcement agency’s newest officers.

Lane grew up locally and said he wanted to become a police officer after experiencing positive contacts with various LCPD officers. Before joining the agency, Lane was a Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office corrections deputy for the past year and a half, which he said gave him insight into law enforcement.

Lane said he hopes to assist LCPD by expanding the agency’s ongoing community outreach and strengthening the department’s partnership with the community.

Malloy said he aspired to become a police officer since he could talk, desiring to follow in the footsteps of his father, Newport Police Chief Jason Malloy. While growing up, Malloy said his father was his role model for demonstrating not only the kind of person he wanted to be, but also the necessary skills to be a successful police officer.

He has been a volunteer firefighter for the past three years, volunteering for Newport Fire, then relocating to live and work at Black Butte Ranch Fire, and attending Central Oregon Community College to earn a degree in Fire Science. In 2023, Malloy returned to Newport where he continues to serve as a seasonal firefighter.

Malloy said he looks forward to continuing his education and growing as both an officer and a person, which will allow him to serve the community to the best of his ability.

The two new officers were sworn in by LCPD Lt. Jeff Winn on March 7.

School district announces administration changes

The Lincoln County School District has announced changes in its administration team for the 2024/25 school year.

Sandy Mummey, currently the special programs administrator of healthy and equitable schools, has been appointed as the new elementary teaching and learning director. Mummey succeeds Katie Barrett, who will be embarking on a new chapter in Washington after six years of service in the role.

Mummey was an LCSD elementary school teacher for seven years and an elementary school principal for eight years before taking on the administrator role in 2021.

“Sandy has nearly two decades of experience in elementary education within our district,” said LCSD Superintendent Majalisse Tolan. “Her exceptional leadership abilities, coupled with her direct involvement in equity work and community building, position her perfectly to continue the excellent work initiated by Dr. Katie Barrett. We look forward to her continued development of our elementary program.”

In another shift, long-time LCSD administrator Susan Van Liew has been named assistant superintendent of healthy and equitable schools. Van Liew’s extensive experience (34 years at LCSD) and deep commitment to the wellbeing of all students make her the ideal choice to lead the district’s efforts in ensuring a healthy and equitable educational environment, Tolan said.

“This alignment of our administration team underscores our district’s dedication to leadership that is both visionary and grounded in a deep understanding of the needs of our students and community,” said Tolan. “We are excited about the future and look forward to the positive impact these talented leaders will have on our district.”

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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.

College announces public outreach schedule for proposed measure on May primary ballot

Oregon Coast Community College has announced information and listening sessions for those interested in learning about the college’s proposed ballot measure set for the May primary election. The sessions will be led by OCCC President Birgitte Ryslinge.

The college has referred to voters a \$33,165,000 bond measure that, if passed, would provide funds to construct a new trades education building, and support safety updates and modernization of existing facilities.

The information and listening sessions are set for the following dates and locations:

- Tuesday, April 9, 5:30 p.m. — Port of Toledo, OCCC Welding Lab,
- 496 NE Hwy 20 Unit 1, Toledo.
- Tuesday, April 16, 5:30 p.m. — OCCC Central County Campus, 400 SE College Way, Newport.
- Tuesday, April 23, 5:30 p.m. — OCCC South County Center, 3120 S Crestline Drive, Waldport.
- Tuesday, April 30, 5:30 p.m. — OCCC North County Center, 3788 SE High School Drive, Lincoln City.

Presentations over the past 13 months on the same project have been delivered to groups such as the Lincoln County Republicans, Oregon Coast Learning Institute, Lincoln City Kiwanis, League of Women Voters, and more. Additional upcoming presentations featuring the college’s

trades education ballot measure proposal are scheduled for the Toledo City Council, Lincoln County Democrats, Waldport City Council, League of Women Voters, Newport City Council, Newport and Lincoln City Rotary Clubs, Lincoln City Council, and an informational booth at the Waldport Beach Bike & Blues Festival.

More information about the project is available at oregoncoast.edu/ocatt



This computer rendering shows the proposed trades education building that would be construction by Oregon Coast Community College if voters approve the college's proposed bond measure in the May election.

Toledo water quality report available online

Each year, the city of Toledo provides water customers with the annual water quality report (also known as the consumer confidence report). The report informs customers how the water quality compares to federal and state drinking water standards. It provides details on the water source and the quality of the drinking water, and it is required by the Oregon Health Authority.

In 2023, Toledo tested and detected contaminants that were well below allowable levels and no health based violations were reported.

In an effort to be more economically and environmentally responsible, the 2023 annual report will not be printed and

mailed to each household. However, the report can be viewed online at <https://tinyurl.com/tp56r5zf>

Customers can receive a printed version by visiting Toledo City Hall at 206 N Main St. They can also request a copy by contacting the Public Works Office at 541-336-2247, ext. 2130, mailing a request for the report to City Hall, PO Box 220, Toledo OR 97391, or sending an email request to planning@cityoftoledo.org

For questions about the report or for more information on how the city maintains the safety of the drinking water, contact the Toledo Water Treatment Plant at 541-336-2610.

Weather

Wednesday: High-51/Low-43
Rain/Wind

Thursday: High-48/Low-42
Rain

Friday: High-56/Low-42
Mostly Cloudy

Saturday: High-57/Low-44
Partly Cloudy

Sunday: High-55/Low-43
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-56/Low-44
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-54/Low-43
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
March 19	0.00	48.4	51.0
March 20	0.09	47.2	53.5
March 21	0.02	49.3	59.8
March 22	0.24	48.2	59.5
March 23	0.16	46.5	56.1
March 24	0.18	42.8	54.8
March 25	0.01	46.6	49.5
Total rainfall from Jan. 1	29.99"		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

High	2:01 a.m.	7.3
Low	8:32 a.m.	0.4
High	2:42 p.m.	6.3
Low	8:21 p.m.	1.8

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

High	2:24 a.m.	7.4
Low	9:06 a.m.	0.3
High	3:22 p.m.	6.0
Low	8:48 p.m.	2.3

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

High	2:49 a.m.	7.4
Low	9:44 a.m.	0.3
High	4:07 p.m.	5.7
Low	9:17 p.m.	2.8

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

High	3:19 a.m.	7.4
Low	10:28 a.m.	0.4
High	5:00 p.m.	5.4
Low	9:50 p.m.	3.3

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

High	3:57 a.m.	7.2
Low	11:23 a.m.	0.6
High	6:07 p.m.	5.0
Low	10:34 p.m.	3.7

MONDAY, APRIL 1

High	4:47 a.m.	7.0
Low	12:32 p.m.	0.6
High	7:34 p.m.	4.9
Low	11:46 p.m.	4.0

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

High	5:57 a.m.	6.8
Low	1:48 p.m.	0.5
High	9:00 p.m.	5.2

Sunrise/Sunset

March 27	7:06 a.m.	7:37 p.m.
March 28	7:04 a.m.	7:38 p.m.
March 29	7:02 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
March 30	7:01 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
March 31	6:59 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
April 1	6:57 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
April 2	6:55 a.m.	7:44 p.m.
April 3	6:53 a.m.	7:46 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, March 22

Mega Millions

3 • 8 • 31 • 35 • 44 • PB-16 • x3

Saturday, March 23

Powerball

6 • 23 • 25 • 34 • 51 • PB-3 • x2

Saturday, March 23

Megabucks

6 • 9 • 22 • 23 • 40 • 42

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Lincoln County Leader

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IN-COUNTY SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year	\$109
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OUT-OF-COUNTY SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year	\$164
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DIGITAL ONLY

One year	\$14 per month
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A bird's-eye view

A lot of people enjoy walking along the beach, but there are also those who enjoy flying above it. This person piloting a para-motor was photographed recently near Roads End State Park in Lincoln City. (Photo by Jessica Gofourth/Gofourth Photography)

Lincoln County Leader

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Remember, compost is a soil amendment. Sprinkle about 1/2-inch compost around garden beds, or spread compost up to 2 inches deep if your turn the compost deep into the soil. Never put plants directly into compost.

Cool Fact
The mixed compostables and yard debris collected at the curb is usually finished compost in just 70 days!



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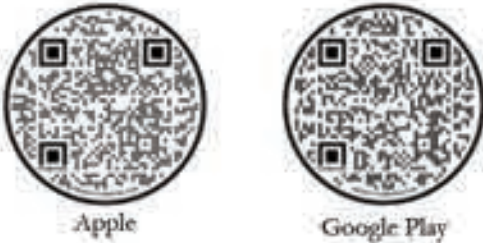


Event at Public Transfer Station
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DAHL
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Toledo event at Corporate Office
on Industrial Parkway
from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Waldport event at Transfer Station
from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm



THOMPSON'S
SANITARY SERVICE

Guiding Sustainable Choices

(541) 265-7249



Event at Public Transfer Station
from 9:00 am - 11:00 am



A Cooperative Program of the Lincoln County Solid Waste District,
the cities of Depoe Bay, Lincoln City, Newport, Siletz, Toledo, Waldport, and Yachats;
Dahl Disposal Service; North Lincoln Sanitary Service, Thompson's Sanitary Service, and Lincoln County.

VIEWPOINT

A perspective of the 2024 session

BY DAVID GOMBERG

Earlier this month, the 2024 legislative session adjourned. It was a remarkable and ambitious session characterized by productive and bipartisan work on some of the biggest issues confronting Oregonians. But more than that, it was a triumphant resurgence of the “Oregon Way” during a “short” session that no one expected would amount to the level of success it did.

For a refresher, Oregon’s constitution mandates a “long” session in odd years and a “short” session in even years. Limited to just 35 days, “short” sessions have historically been seen as a time for non-controversial “fixes” to legislation and the budget. Legislators are limited to only two bills.

Here on the central coast and Coast Range, we saw big wins with the passage of legislation I crafted strengthening our marine reserves program. We passed bills supporting wildfire survivors. We approved protections for Oregon communities, industries, and tribes in response to plans to build floating wind platforms off our coastline. We allocated funds for highway maintenance and safety. And we secured millions of dollars in investments to critical projects like the Samaritan STARS treatment facility in Newport, homelessness in Benton County, wastewater treatment facilities in Siletz, and infrastructure for housing in Lincoln City, Toledo, and Florence — together totaling about \$38 million.

Throughout February, your legislature worked on housing and homelessness, addiction and public safety, campaign finance reform, and so much more in a truly collaborative fashion. Whether Republican or Democrat, legislators rolled up their sleeves and got to work — together.

Critical big issues were addressed in a short amount of time.

I worked this session to develop a statewide plan for water and sewer infrastructure investments supporting housing production. Given Gov. Kotek’s ambitious goal of producing 36,000 units of housing per year, these kinds of investments were critically needed. Too many local systems are aging out or at capacity. Small towns simply can’t afford big projects, and even larger cities are struggling to close funding gaps on infrastructure projects for needed housing.

What resulted was a bipartisan bill providing more than \$100 million in infrastructure funding across nearly 50 communities, including right here in our district. We established a Revolving Loan Fund that cities can tap into to help produce the housing they need. We also invested in homeless shelter operations and

grants to help low-income Oregonians establish healthier homes, including through lead and mold abatement or the purchase of residential heat pumps for our harsh winters. And we established the Housing Accountability and Production Office, which will help local governments and developers to meet our housing production goals.

Importantly, your legislature also took on the task of addressing public safety and addiction this session. Every one of us has a friend or relative who has been impacted by addiction. And at its core, the voter-approved Measure 110 was about connecting people struggling with addiction to treatment rather than punishing them. Unfortunately though, it became clear that more work was needed to better address these issues.

The resulting legislation passed this session still prioritizes a treatment-oriented, public health approach to addiction. But it also provides much needed tools for law enforcement to confiscate hard drugs and get people off the street and into recovery. As well, we allocated over \$200 million to help shore up our behavioral health, treatment, and public safety infrastructure, including funds for treatment centers across Oregon, deflection programs, treatment courts, behavioral health workforce training, and youth prevention.

In short, the bipartisan investments we made this session in housing and addiction will be nothing short of transformative — a big win for Oregonians.

However, I would be remiss if I didn’t touch on another historic piece of bipartisan legislation to come out of this session: campaign finance reform. This measure not only caps contributions made to political campaigns, it also creates new transparency rules for “independent expenditures,” which is money spent by individuals and corporations in elections without the involvement of candidates or their campaigns. These reforms are going to be huge.

It’s not hard to see why I found the 2024 session to be so remarkable. It was a short session with long session results done so in a bipartisan way. Overall, the 2024 legislative session might just mark the beginning of the next chapter of Oregon politics — a chapter characterized by civility, productive bipartisanship, and a renewal of the “Oregon Way.”

I couldn’t be more proud of the work we were able to accomplish this year, and I’m eager to see what we can accomplish together in 2025.

David Gomberg represents House District 10 in the Oregon Legislature. He lives in Lincoln City.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A LETTER TO OUR YOUTH

This letter is aimed at anyone who is old enough to vote and young enough to care about the future of their world. There are forces out there, political and industrial, who are striving every day to do large things that will ruin the future of our planet, and in the end, ruin life as we know it on Earth. There are people who seem to think that climate change is just a joke.

One of the large oil companies, Conoco Phillips, is right now trying to drill for oil in our fragile western Arctic, despite all that we know about the evils of fossil fuel and how it is negatively impacting life on our planet. And now I hear there is a new industry called the biomass industry that wants to clear-cut forests to make wood pellets to burn for energy. This is not wise. We have better ways to do things now, and we must use them.

These mega corporations do not have your best interests in mind, and yet many of our spineless and greedy politicians are helping them ruin our world. Young people need to vote! If you

want to complain about old people running the government, there is a very good solution — elect younger, smarter people who will actually try to help save the planet before these other very powerful interests will, in truth, ruin your entire lifestyle and jeopardize your entire future.

I believe it is the business-minded billionaires of our country who are lobbying our politicians into allowing them, and in fact helping them, to destroy life on our planet. And I think it is fair to say that in our current Congress, the majority of these people are Republicans.

If this is an issue for you, which it certainly should be, you need to elect younger people who will address these serious issues. I don’t know exactly how younger people communicate these days, but it would seem easy enough to me that you could all band together and vote in people that have your future in mind rather than the profits of these mega corporations, such as the gas and oil, chemical, steel, coal and plastics industries.

We can run, but we can’t

hide. This fragile Earth can only take so much, so get out there and vote and tell your friends to vote.

From a concerned elder,
Bob Llewellyn
Logsden

RE-ELECT COMMISSIONER CLAIRE HALL

As a retired Lincoln County commissioner, I support the incumbent, Claire Hall, for county commissioner.

Commissioner Hall is the most qualified individual running. Her extensive knowledge and experience provide critically needed analyses and understanding of the myriad complex issues facing our county government. With this background, she has capably demonstrated an ability to address issues and improve county services and better the lives of our residents.

Claire Hall has effectively advocated for veteran services for over 12 years, overseeing an expansion of services from limited hours a week to a fully staffed office open five days a week. She has been a conscientious voice for those without housing,

and she chairs the Oregon Housing Stability Council, charged with developing a regional long-term resolution of our housing shortage. The recent opening of the winter warming shelters in Newport and in Lincoln City were championed by Commissioner Hall. She also brings her understanding of the transportation challenges facing our county to the tri-county Area Commission on Transportation, where she effectively advocates for funds for our county’s roads.

The county budget of over \$120 million is an area where Claire’s 20 years of experience are critically needed. She is currently the only commissioner with the understanding and experience to analytically evaluate county spending assuring the programs benefiting the most residents are funded.

Please join me in voting for Commissioner Claire Hall. We need her experience, record of accomplishments and her effective representation of our county.

Doug Hunt
Toledo

VIEWPOINT

Vote yes on 21-224: college trades center

BY PAT O’CONNOR

This May, Lincoln County residents have the opportunity to vote yes on a trades education training bond for Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC).

Now is the time to add facilities in Lincoln County that will support career and pre-apprenticeship training in skilled trades needed locally and statewide, such as welding/fabrication, construction, maritime engineering and other vocational trades. Providing these new opportunities will train local residents in careers that our community needs, while flexible space can accommodate additional programs in the future, based upon community input.

With the support of our local board, staff and community over the past 37 years, OCCC has progressed to an important, impactful, independently accredited community resource.

BOND FINANCIAL AND BUILDING DETAILS

The bond will construct the Oregon Coast Advanced Technology & Trades Center on the Newport campus and expand existing programs

in Welding, Education, Applied Aquatic Sciences, and more. In addition, it will improve classrooms, campus-wide safety, disaster resilience, and technology. The bond will raise \$33 million with a levy of 21 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value — replacing the existing levy with no tax rate increase from the current rate. This is possible because the bonds that funded the construction of the college’s current facilities will be paid off as of June 30, 2025; the new bond, if approved, would take effect July 1, 2025.

The proposed building would have large open spaces, giving flexibility that is essential with career-technical and trades programs. The area will have power drops, roll-up doors, and ample work areas for equipment that will be on wheels; making the work spaces flexible, and accommodating multiple programs’ instruction at the same time.

The bond measure voters approved in 2004 to construct OCCC’s current facilities yielded a tax levy of 34 cents per thousand of assessed value. Since that time, the amount levied has steadily declined, presently to 21 cents per

thousand. The new levy would be 21 cents per thousand, replacing the existing levy, resulting in no new taxes. A Lincoln County home with an assessed value (usually much less than real market value) of \$200,000 would continue to pay \$42 per year.

WHY NOW?

The need for trades education is not new — OCCC first drafted initial plans for this building in 2017 — but that need has become more pronounced. In an effort to encourage construction of such trades-focused buildings, the state of Oregon is offering an \$8 million match that is available now upon bond passage, but is not guaranteed in the future. This match will stretch locally sourced funding even further.

PROMISES MADE, PROMISES KEPT

The voter-approved 2004 bond measure provided the county with three new campuses, plus an aquarium science building, all built on time and under budget. Local property tax funding for permanent operations, established in 1992, is the lowest in Oregon. No county in the state levies a lower total amount to support its community

college than does Lincoln County. The college operates frugally today, as it has since its inception.

A yes vote on Measure 21-224 will allow OCCC to provide trades training in Lincoln County and to produce qualified people for trades and apprenticeships to serve Lincoln County’s residents, businesses, and industry.

THE TIME IS NOW

Our community has the opportunity to have the OCCC take the next step in realizing its full potential as a true driver of the economic development of our coastal region by providing training in essential vocational skills. For more information, visit the college’s website at oregoncoast.edu/ocatt.

Questions? Please contact me at paddycoc33@gmail.com.

When your ballot arrives in late April, please Vote Yes for a College Trades Center in Lincoln County — Measure 21-224.

Dr. Patrick “Pat” O’Connor, who lives in Lincoln City, was president of OCCC from 1990 to 2011 and north county director from 1989 to 1995. He is co-chair of “Vote Yes for Trades in Lincoln County — Friends of Oregon Coast Community College.”

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

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)

GAS PRICES GOING UP, UP, AND UP

Drivers who paid 99 cents a gallon for regular unleaded gasoline at the beginning of the month were shocked to see the price soar to \$1.23 Tuesday.

And local vendors warn that prices are still going up.

“We’re going constantly up, it seems,” said Larry Garrison of Garrison Fuel, the Shell dealer in Lincoln City.

D RIVER AT A STANDSTILL

A buildup of sand and logs stopped the flow of Lincoln City’s D River into the ocean this week, an unusual, but not uncommon occurrence.

Fortunately, the backup did not threaten homes around Devils Lake, which remained at a modest height of 9.77 feet.

An excavator was expected to dig out the sand and debris late Tuesday or early Wednesday to get the river flowing again.

SPRING BREAK: BE SAFE AT THE BEACH

The Pacific Ocean so far this spring break has banged up a few people in Lincoln County, according to authorities, who urge people to use caution while visiting local beaches.

One woman suffered a broken leg at Ona Beach State Park on Sunday, and another person was swept into the surf off a rock jetty near Newport.

Other reported incidents last weekend

involved calls about boaters in distress near the mouth of Alsea Bay, a young person stranded on a rock at Nye Beach, and two persons playing on a log as the surf rolled in, also at Nye Beach.

DESIGN FOR TOLEDO AMPHITHEATER PRESENTED TO CITY RESIDENTS

A draft design for an outdoor amphitheater along Toledo’s Main Street was presented to the community last week.

The draft design includes a basketball court, an overlook, and a covered sidewalk-level awning. Also designed are steps, benches and landscaping.

The amphitheater could easily be scaled back if enough funding is not earmarked for it, according to Kathy Gager, Toledo’s community development coordinator.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

‘GREATEST HOAX OF THE 20TH CENTURY’ DENIED BY OIL INDUSTRY SPOKESMAN

Opposing views on the causes of the national energy crisis were presented to the Lincoln City Kiwanis Club and the 20 Miracle Miles Chamber of Commerce during the past week.

“Charges that major oil companies conspired to create the gasoline shortage are pure myth,” said Owen F. Murphy of Portland, public affairs manager for Standard Oil Company of California, Western Operations, Inc.

THIRD PAPER MACHINE ROLLS AT TOLEDO MILL

“It’s the people that make the thing go,” Norval Magnusson, manager of Georgia-Pacific’s paper mill at Toledo says.

“The thing” is the new paper machine,

which began production this week. The gigantic machine is the heart of a \$16 million expansion project, which has been underway at the Toledo mill complex for the past year.

The success or failure of the machine’s operation is in the hands of the 20 or so men selected to man it around the clock, Magnusson says.

FISHER PROTESTS USE OF SCHOOL

“If we don’t do something, we’re going to be collecting the insurance up there,” board member “Bud” Kittle told the Lincoln County School District Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Kittle said he had been approached by an “old timer” of the Fisher area who requested that immediate action should be taken to keep the “hippies” out of the Fisher School building.

The building, no longer used by the school district, has apparently been rented to a group that has been using it for prayer meetings, Kittle said.

EVEN THREE SNOWMOBILES COUNTED HERE

Lincoln County had 22,722 vehicles registered during 1973, the State Motor Vehicles Division reports.

This includes 18,295 passenger vehicles, including light trucks, 1,223 travel trailers, 923 motorcycles, 818 commercial trucks, 560 campers, 323 light trailers, 259 heavy trailers, 182 farm vehicles, 136 motorhomes, and three snowmobiles.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

COAST GUARD JOB EXPECTED DONE BY FALL

Construction of the Coast Guard’s new \$138,000 station was underway in Newport this week, and barring material shortages and bad weather, is expected to be finished in six or seven months.

To house headquarters and personnel of Yaquina Lifeboat Station and Group Yaquina, the new station will face the waterfront near the site of the present Coast Guard signal flag pole. Barrack space will be provided for 16 men.

TWO BICYCLISTS HURT IN CRASH

Two 10-year-old cyclists in Depoe Bay struck a car with such force last Saturday morning that the bicycle was practically demolished, the front right fender of the car dented, the windshield and the side window cracked, and the boys hurled against the car with such force that they suffered multiple bruises and cuts and were picked up by bystanders in semi-conscious condition.

CRABS TRADED FOR SHORTCAKE

Two-and-a-half dozen Newport crabs went to Lebanon last Thursday night in exchange for a promised reciprocal

strawberry shortcake for Newport sometime this summer,

The crabs were eaten at a special dinner in Lebanon to help promote the Newport Crab Festival. The strawberry shortcake will be eaten at a special dinner here in Newport to help promote the Lebanon Strawberry Festival.

‘MEANEST MAN’ IN TOLEDO VANDALISM

Apparently Toledo has among its citizens “the meanest man in town.”

It was reported last week that vandals had entered the cemetery and tipped over and otherwise defaced tombstones and other grave markers.

Police state that the culprits, when found, will receive the maximum penalty the law provides. Some citizens are offering generous awards for apprehension of the vandals.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

SCHOONER WRECKED OFF BAR AT NEWPORT

Monday, while coming out of the Siletz, the gas schooner Mayflower bumped on the bar and sprung a leak. The Mayflower soon became water-clogged and unmanageable and was drifting about when the steamer Servia came along and took her in tow and brought her down the coast, turning her loose off the Yaquina Bay bar.

The tug Go-Getter went out and started to tow her in over the bar. When they got to rough water, the chain parted, and the Mayflower began to drift to the south.

She finally went ashore about a mile and a half south of the south jetty. Efforts are being made to save the cargo of lumber and machinery, but the hull will be a total wreck.

PACIFIC SPRUCE MILL SHUTS DOWN NIGHT SHIFT; SLACK MARKET

Approximately 100 men were laid off at the Pacific Spruce Mill the fore part of the week, the night shift being taken off. The shutting down of the night shift, according to F. W. Stevens, general manager, is wholly because of the slump in the lumber market. He stated that the Japanese market, which has kept Pacific coast mills operating at full capacity for the past few months, has been flooded.

SLOGAN SELECTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT LUNCHEON

Neal Maw, of Chitwood, was the winner of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce slogan contest, which ended last Monday.

Mr. Maw’s suggestion was “Tell ‘Em Toledo,” and this name was picked after considerable deliberation by the board of directors.

The board decided to use Mr. Maw’s suggestion and add the words, “The Spruce City.”



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Beginning Balance	Interest	Ending Balance
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Visit the nearest branch to get started

1923 N Coast Hwy in Newport

3350 NE Hwy 101 in Lincoln City

*Minimum deposit of \$100,000 held on deposit for 12 – 24 months and Premier member status required for advertised rate. APY = Annual Percentage Yield. Rates accurate as of 2/1/24. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings on this account.

**Example assumes a minimum deposit of \$25,000 and Premier member status held on deposit for 12 months at an APY of 4.95%. APY = Annual Percentage Yield. Rates accurate as of 2/1/24. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings on this account.

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Lincoln County Leader

Hypoxia is increasing in the ocean off the Pacific Northwest coast

MICHELLE KLAMPE
Oregon State University

Low oxygen conditions that pose a significant threat to marine life are widespread and increasing in coastal Pacific Northwest ocean waters as the climate warms, a new study shows.

Researchers found that in 2021, more than half the continental shelf off the Pacific Northwest coast experienced the low-oxygen condition known as hypoxia, said the study's lead author, Jack Barth of Oregon State University.

"We've known that low oxygen conditions are increasing based on single points of study in the past, but this confirms that these conditions are occurring across Pacific Northwest coastal waters," said Barth, an oceanography professor in the College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences. "The 2021 season was unusually strong compared to past years, but with climate change, we are headed in a direction where this may be the norm."

The new study, published recently in Nature Scientific Reports, is based on data collected by an unprecedented number of research vessels and autonomous underwater gliders that were collecting measurements in the ocean during summer 2021.

The vast amount of data gave researchers a more complete understanding of hypoxia's severity and distribution in the coastal waters of the northern California Current, said Barth, who also serves as special advisor to OSU's Marine and Coastal

Opportunities program "This picture has been needed for a long time by policymakers and fisheries managers who make decisions about ocean uses," he said.

On average, nearly half of the continental shelf, an area the same size as Oregon's Willamette Valley and slightly smaller than the state of Connecticut, experienced hypoxia during the summer upwelling period in 2021.

Wind-driven upwelling brings deeper, colder, nutrient rich water to the surface of the ocean, fueling a productive upper-ocean food web. However, that same upwelling pushes deep, low-oxygen water near the ocean's bottom toward the coast. Dissolved oxygen levels are driven even lower near the seafloor by decay of naturally occurring phytoplankton raining down from above. When oxygen levels drop significantly, many marine organisms, including economically and culturally important Dungeness crabs, cannot relocate quickly enough and die of oxygen starvation.

Some areas of the coastal ocean saw higher rates of hypoxia than others, the data showed. Areas of the southern Oregon coast experiencing less hypoxia, for example Heceta Bank, a region about 35 miles off Florence that is known for its abundant and diverse marine life, also is more resilient to hypoxic conditions. However, the region inshore of Heceta Bank toward Cape Perpetua, where coastal waters are not as well flushed, is subject to hypoxia.

Mapping the varied

rates of hypoxia along the coast also confirmed for scientists the interplay between the geography of the sea floor and ocean dynamics, Barth noted.

"I was amazed when I saw the maps," he said. "It really corroborates our understanding of how underwater geography affects hypoxia."

A comparison of maps from past years shows a consistent trend of hypoxia increasing over time. Hypoxia was basically nonexistent, at 2 percent, from 1950 to 1980, about 24 percent from 2009 to 2018, and 56 percent in 2021. That trend persists even when researchers account for year-to-year variability, Barth noted. Researchers are now developing maps for 2022 and 2023 using the 2021 maps as a guide.

The findings provide policymakers and fisheries managers additional decision-making tools as ocean conditions continue to change, Barth said.

"On land, we know where the grassland is, where the forests are, where the rivers run so we can sustainably use those resources. If we don't have that kind of understanding of the ocean, how do we make plans for sustainable use of the ocean?" he said. "When we think about all the different uses of the ocean, from fisheries to marine

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

Sudoku answers

reserves, and impacts such as heat waves and renewable energy development, we can manage all of those things better if we understand the environmental situation."

The study also highlights the need for regular monitoring and mapping of hypoxia along the Pacific Northwest coast as conditions continue to change, Barth said.

"This effort is a demonstration of what we're

capable of doing if we coordinate our efforts," he said. "Now that we have done this once and understand some of the key geographic features, we can target our sampling to best monitor these areas over time."

Co-authors of the paper are Stephen Pierce and Anatoli Erofeev of OSU's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences; Francis Chan and Cheryl Morgan

of OSU's Cooperative Institute for Marine Ecosystem and Resources Studies; Brendan Carter and Richard Feely of NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory; Jennifer Fisher, Kym Jacobson, Aimee Keller and Victor Simon of NOAA's Northwest Fisheries Science Center; and Leif Rasmuson of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Jean Olive (Longwell) Lundgren

Jean Olive (Longwell) Lundgren, 77, passed away on February 7, 2024, in Klamath Falls, Oregon, after being diagnosed with advanced metastatic cancer in June 2023. Jean fully retired in 2010 and moved to Lincoln City on the Oregon Coast, where she lived until her cancer diagnosis brought her to be near her daughter's family in Klamath Falls. During her retirement, Jean traveled widely, both abroad and domestically. One of



her favorite destinations was Yellowstone National Park. She was devoted to her

many friends, some lifelong, with whom she enjoyed traveling, **c o r r e s p o n d i n g**, laughing, and drinking champagne. Jean was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Edith, and her brother, James. She is survived by her children, Poul (Rachel) of Salem and Kari (Jessamyn) of Klamath Falls, along with her grandchildren and stepgrandchild. A celebration of life with family and friends will happen this spring.

Benjamin Meek

October 16, 1946 - February 22, 2024

Benjamin C. Meek died peacefully at his home in Venersborg, Washington with family by his side February 22, 2024, after a long illness with congestive heart failure and kidney failure. He was 77 years old. Ben was born on October 16, 1946, in Kamloops, British Columbia, to Clifford C. Meek and Lillie Young Browning Meek. He joined a blended family of two brothers, James and Garry, and two sisters, Nancy and Georgina. He was joined by three younger siblings in the following years: Diana, Judy, and William. After spending his early years at the family-constructed mill, gas station, and store in Barrier, BC, the family moved to National City, California in 1951. There Ben spent many happy years exploring the lush farming fields and orchards surrounding their home, with his older brothers. Their relatives owned a dairy and the large family received weekly deposits of milk, butter and cream. Their grandparents and great uncle lived nearby and came for Sunday dinner each week. Ben remembers his great uncle telling him to drink coffee black, the only way a real man would drink it. Ben's father had a little sister, Joy, who also grew up with them. Clifford was manager and master mechanic at D&K Volkswagen Motors. Love of vehicles and vehicle mechanics ran deep in Ben's veins all his life, from his beloved '46 Chevy he owned in the early 60s, through countless cars, trucks, engine swaps, wrecks, repairs, to his latest 2014 Chevy SUV.



dropping him off, and he'd catch a ride back to the ranch later with one of his friends.

In his late 30s, Ben developed a blood disorder and underwent a number of vascular surgeries into his legs. He had to stop logging, but he cut and split wood all his life. He managed condos in Lincoln City, Campers Hideaway near Ariel, WA, raised wiener pigs with his brother-in-law,

Rick Kramer near Amboy, and worked as manager in Psychologist Peter Lusky's Office in Vancouver. With him, he raised and tended wolves, which they sold to other hobbyists who were as crazy as they were!

In 1992, Ben purchased his property in Venersborg, WA, restored and rebuilt the 1911 home, mowed and landscaped with his beloved Kabota tractor, and tended peafowl, chickens, ducks, and later goats and pigs. Daughter Mellissa introduced him to the schoolteacher living across the street from her in Yacolt in June of 1998, and he and Emily were married on April 3, 1999. Together they raised her daughter Madeline, and his grandson Collin. Not only was Ben a professional logger/mechanic/builder, he was also an expert baker and cook. He baked bread and pies for the family, canned fruits, vegetables, and meat, and had dinner on the table every night when Emily arrived home exhausted after another day of teaching. He was a frequent visitor at the Yachats River property, now owned by his sister Nancy, and kept touch with folks there that he knew as a teenager, as well as with sister and brother-in-law, the Wiebes, before they moved away. Ben hunted and fished, was an expert shooter all his life.

Ben and Emily also were able to indulge in wonderful travels; road trips across country, meeting dear friends from Emily's college days. They took a fabulous trip to the eastern Mediterranean, Egypt, and Germany in 2010.

Ben avidly kept up on the news, loved reading, country music, dancing, cooking, and especially directing and critiquing every member of his family, whether they heeded his guidance or not. He loved his family and anyone in his orbit beyond measure; people loved and cherished him back.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Emily, his brothers James Rosell and Garry Rosell of Williams Lake, BC, his sisters Nancy Kromar of Yachats, Georgina Kramer of Amboy, sister Judy (Larry Weibe) of Sahuarita, AZ, his brother William (Nenen) of Vancouver, WA, his son Clifford of Vancouver, daughter Mellissa (Chris) of Kalama, stepsons David Bachmeier (Jessica Timberlake) and Darrell Carey, grandchildren Ashley (Keith) Inman, Collin Meek, Cameron Meek, Ben Langenbach, Anna Marie Langenbach, Sophia Brigner, Bryton Brigner, step grandsons Jeffery and Kevin Bachmeier, and four great grandchildren, Cynthia Meek, Alek Inman, Addilynne and Aleaha Meek, and numerous nephews and nieces. Ben was preceded in death by his beloved sister Diana in October of last year, and by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Vancouver, Washington on April 3, at 4 pm. Donations in his name to the National Wildlife Federation or other organizations promoting sustainable wildlife preservation and management, would be appreciated.

Frederic Stanley Collazo

November 28, 1946 - February 24, 2024

Frederic Stanley Collazo, 77, passed away Saturday, February 24, 2024, under the care of hospice at Hopewell House in Portland OR, of cancer.

Fred is survived by his wife and loving partner of 41 years, Wendy Moidel; his brother Tom (Debbie) Collazo of Tucson AZ; his three sisters, Libby Koenig of White Marsh MD, Maria (Paul) Pierce of Frederick MD, and Tina Collazo of Tucson AZ. He also leaves behind many beloved nephews, nieces, cousins, and good friends. Fred was especially close to Wendy's family and is survived by Steve and Gayle Moidel of Westlake Village CA, Jeff Moidel and Scott Tapp of Snohomish WA, and Florence Moidel of Delray Beach FL.

Fred was preceded in death by his father Agustin, his mother Elizabeth (nee Gibson), his brothers David and Steven, and his brother-in-law Fred Koenig.

Fred was born in Newark NJ, on November 28, 1946 and spent his youth in New Jersey, Baltimore and Miami. As an adult he traveled the country, settling for a while in Tucson AZ and Birmingham AL.

He attended Miami Dade Community College and Florida State University, receiving his BA degree in Government in 1969. Decades later he discovered and developed a hidden talent for mediating conflicts. For years he volunteered at Lincoln Community Dispute Resolution, helping people and groups resolve their differences. Fred was a natural-born peacemaker.

In 1982 Fred moved to the small coastal town of Newport OR where he met his soulmate and future wife Wendy.

They bought an historic one-room schoolhouse in nearby Logsden, alongside the Siletz River. They spent the next 38 years living a rural lifestyle surrounded by acres of countryside and a family of friends. It was a life of wood stove fires, elk herds, and endless home renovation. Fred deeply loved that land and talked about the fir trees that grew high above the river as "sentinels" watching over us all. In 2022 he and Wendy retired to Wilsonville OR, the same town where they had married on September 4, 2000.

Fred's second "home" at the coast was Lincoln County Transit. He served as Operations Supervisor and worked there



for more than 20 years. Before that he was self-employed in the field of health supplements and other entrepreneurial ventures. For a while, he managed a kite shop and flew kites on the beach for a living. In his earlier years he co-owned a popular nightclub and ran political campaigns. From construction to landscaping to painting murals to driving

a taxi, Fred has worn many hats.

He was a "Renaissance Man" of sorts, embracing progressive politics, wholistic living, and free thinking. He was a lifelong learner, a voracious reader, and an avid solver of New York Times crossword puzzles. He listened to Steely Dan, R. Carlos Nakai, instrumental jazz, and classical music. He wore baseball caps and rooted for the Beavers and the Blazers. He loved breakfast. To his wife he gave red roses every birthday, anniversary, and Valentine's Day, even from his hospital bed, even at the end.

From the time of Fred's diagnosis, he bore the challenges of his illness with courage and determination. He was a gentle person. A caring listener to anyone who had challenges. He was the loyalest of friends. As his brother wrote at the close of a heartfelt message, "We all loved Fred so much. He was a great soul."

One final fact about Fred. Many of the major milestones in Fred's life aligned with major holidays, days set aside to celebrate or remember. To those who loved him this quirk seemed to underline and put in bold his specialness. Fred was born on Thanksgiving, he fell in love on Easter, got married on Labor Day. On Christmas Eve he was diagnosed with cancer.

Fred left us two months to the day later on a full moon.

There is a lullaby about the moon that Fred's Mother sang to him as a baby. She said - "I see the moon - the moon sees me - the moon sees somebody I want to see. - God bless the moon - and God bless me - and God bless the somebody I want to see."

...Sleep well, darling man.

A Celebration of Life will be planned at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to Friends of Hopewell House - 6171 Southwest Capitol Highway, Portland, OR 97239. <https://hopewellhousepdx.org/give/#ways>

Easter Egg Hunt

Rain or Shine



When: March 30th

Where: Taylor & Taylor Realty Co.
3891 NW Hwy 101

Time: 3:00-4:00PM

Ages: Walking-6 & 7 -up.

For the entire family!

Prizes in every egg, toys, and surprises!

No candy.

2 separate hunts same time by age group.

☺ See you there!

(Bring a parent please.)

H23375

THEFTS

From Page A1

occupants of a minivan were making multiple trips into the stores with empty retail bags and returning with full bags over a short period of time, and changing their own clothing between trips to the stores.

“Officers recognized this as being consistent with several recently reported instances of organized retail theft with matching descriptions of the suspects involved,” Winn said.

Two California men were arrested during the investigation and pursuit. Other suspects were able to elude police. As of late last week, no additional arrests had been made in that investigation.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR

Winn said the organized retail thefts are carefully conducted.

“Two to four suspects go into the business, with one of the subjects acting as a lookout, or who may engage the employee or employees,” Winn said. “That gets the employees focused away from the others, allowing those suspects to conceal items in bulky clothing or shopping bags they may carry with them, and they then quickly exit the business.”

Winn added that the subjects also watch for when the business’s employees are helping with other uninvolved customers, so the employee’s attention is diverted away and that allows the suspects to conceal the merchandise without being detected.

“The persons involved in these types of thefts are very organized and are difficult to spot by the employees,” Winn said. “If an employee suspects that thefts are occurring they should call the police and report it immediately, however, the employees generally have to follow the policies of the business regarding making contact and trying to stop the suspects who are stealing.”

Often retail theft does not get discovered until after the suspect or suspects are long gone, and because businesses have different policies about dealing with theft, Winn said there is a lot of retail theft that never gets reported.

“These theft organizations generally target places that have a large assortment of high-value merchandise and are busy with people coming and going all the time,” he said. “In addition, they look for businesses that do not have a lot of employees working as that would increase the chances of being observed while in the act of stealing.”

The outlet mall in Lincoln City is one of the locations that has the high-value retail outlets, as well as several other businesses, which makes it a prime target for retail theft organizations, according to Winn.

THE SUSPECTS

Generally, those involved in organized retail thefts that LCPD encounters are from out of the area, however, retail theft in general happens all the time and can involve local people as well as people from out of the area, according to Winn.

“The theft charges involved generally depend on the value of the stolen merchandise — the higher the value of the merchandise, the higher the level of theft charged,” Winn said. “When talking about organized retail theft, the value can be quite high, so first degree theft charges, which are felony charges, would occur, as well as charges of conspiracy to commit theft charges, which is a misdemeanor.”

PREVENTION

Winn said stopping the organized retail theft can be a partnership between police, store operators and employees, and the community as a whole.

“As in the case of this last organized retail theft, it is citizens and store employees seeing suspicious activity and reporting it to law enforcement in a timely manner that helps us catch the involved criminals,” Winn said.

FREELANCE SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Lincoln County Leader seeks freelance sports correspondents to cover Lincoln County Sports. Candidates with journalism training or previous writing and photography skills are encouraged to apply.

Apply with resume to Publisher Frank Perea at fperea@countrymedia.net.





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 its 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.

DID YOU KNOW?

Socialization in midlife can have a profound impact on individuals as they approach their golden years. A 2019 study led by researchers at University College London found that being more socially active in your 50s and 60s predicts a lower risk of developing dementia later in life. The study used data from a previous study that tracked more than 10,000 participants between 1985 and 2013. Participants in the study completed cognitive testing from 1997 onwards. Researchers found that someone who saw friends almost daily at age 60 was 12 percent less likely to develop dementia than someone who only saw one or two friends every month. Strong associations between social contact at age 50 and subsequent dementia were also uncovered. The study supports the idea that remaining socially active in one’s 50s and 60s can benefit long-term cognitive health.



Building knowledge together

Watch Tom’s Story

 Samaritan Health Services

SURVEY

From Page A1

items came up for the use of the \$100,000 in beautification funds” Glover said. “The first was to take \$48,800, which includes a management fee, and direct it to two areas in Newport for a targeted cleanup effort, specifically being the Bayfront and the Deco District.”

This effort would involve things such as general cleanup of sidewalks, some landscaping cleanup, possibly power-washing sidewalks, and more. The Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce, which oversees the Destination Newport program for the city, would hire and manage a contract landscape firm to make these targeted cleanup efforts, said Glover, and it would begin in the current fiscal year. “This was suggested as the DNC has understanding that many city departments are facing staffing challenges, and contract assistance is beneficial,”

he said.

The second option suggested for the funding was a city banner program. “The chamber would have banners made and installed on the large assortment of light posts/light poles in Newport,” Glover said. “These would be installed by a professional firm and traded out approximately on a quarterly basis, similar to many coastal cities, for a total of four city banners per year at a \$51,200 annual cost.”

There was also some discussion centered around the creation of a facade improvement program to address concerns in areas like the Deco District, which is located in Newport’s city center with Highway 101 running through it. City staff is preparing a draft of the program for committee review at a future meeting.

After some discussion, members of the city council unanimously approved a motion allowing the \$100,000 to be spent as requested by the Destination Newport Committee.

PROGRAMS

From Page A1

36 counties have said they will participate, with involvement from law enforcement and addiction treatment providers.

The bill marks a return to the recriminalization of drug possession in Oregon. In 2020, the state became the first — and has remained the only — in the nation to decriminalize personal drug possession with voter approval of Measure 110. But rather than revert to the previous system, House Bill 4002 is designed to give drug users plenty of options for treatment. It only makes jail time a requirement if a defendant violates their probation agreement.

Counties, law enforcement and treatment providers will have to scramble to build the new system before the bill goes into effect in September.

Critics are concerned about the impact on minority communities, and the state’s own analysis found the bill would disproportionately harm African American communities. Kotek said her office will closely track the rollout to flag any potential disparities.

“We want to track that data and make sure that that is not happening,” Kotek said. “I think the best way to do that is to make sure people are trained and understand the expectations.”

Counties and community mental health providers will get \$30.5 million to set up new programs.

‘SET SOME GOALS’

There’s also \$85 million for “shovel-ready”

projects to allow Oregon’s residential behavioral health facilities to expand and treat and shelter more people from urban Portland to rural communities.

“We want to have consistency across the state,” Kotek said. “We want to set some goals and expectations about what that looks like. We want to make sure the investments that were in the package for shovel-ready projects actually stay on pace.”

Oregon has a weak track record of funding and starting new behavioral health projects. In February, behavioral health providers told the Capital Chronicle they were frustrated by the Oregon Health Authority’s failure to move quickly to fund \$15 million for new addiction treatment projects that lawmakers allocated in 2023.

Oregon faces a shortage of treatment beds — nearly 3,000, according to a state report.

Kotek said her office has been asking the agency about the pipeline and what the delays are.

“I just want to make sure that we get resources out the door so things can get built, whether it’s new or renovation,” Kotek said.

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501(c)(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.

Winn said.

The training event is not open to the public, and access to the schools will be restricted while the training exercises are being conducted.

“Lincoln County law enforcement agencies would like to extend a big thank you to the Lincoln County School District for allowing the use of their buildings for this training exercise,” Winn said. “The cooperation of all our emergency response agencies and our school district partners is crucial to helping keep the communities and citizens of Lincoln County safe.”



Nearly 82 percent of people responding to a recent Newport beautification survey said the Deco District needs to be a main focus when it comes to improving the city’s curb appeal. (Photo by Steve Card)

WANTED

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Burger King in Newport is undergoing some major reconstruction work, both inside and outside the building. The project is slated for completion by mid May. (Photos by Steve Card)

Burger King getting a facelift

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Some major construction work is underway at the Newport Burger King, located at 1435 N Coast Highway. Both interior and exterior improvements are being done, according to one of the managers, Brittany Sweeden, but people can still order food while work is in progress. “Our drive-thru is open and the lobby is closed,” she said. Drive-thru hours are 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

“This is supposed to go on until May,” Sweeden said of the construction work. There will be 10-day period in early May when the entire restaurant will need to be closed down, “and then May 12 and 13 are our final inspections,” she said.

One of the coffee groups that meets at Burger King on a regular basis said they were disappointed to temporarily lose their gathering spot, but they still pull into the drive-thru to

fill up their coffee pot and then go elsewhere to drink it.

“They’re my favorite group. They were sad about it, but I said, ‘Hey, you guys were complaining about things that needed updating in there, and they’re getting it done,’” Sweeden said with a laugh.

She added that there has been some confusion among customers when they see all of the construction work going on, making it look like the restaurant is not accessible at all. But she is trying to get the word out to keep people updated about the changes. “We just don’t have enough letters to put on our (sign) board to say what we want to say,” Sweeden said.

The building may be inaccessible right now, but the drive-thru window at the Newport Burger King is still serving customers daily, from 6 a.m. to midnight.



Oregon gains 4,400 jobs

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

Oregon’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment rose by 4,400 jobs in February, following a revised loss of 5,700 jobs in January.

Oregon’s unemployment rate was 4.2 percent in February and 4.1 percent in January. It has remained in a historically low range between 3.4 percent and 4.2 percent for more than two years, back to October 2021.

GAINS

February’s gains were

largest in professional and business services (+1,000 jobs) and in health care and social assistance (+900 jobs). Five other major industries each expanded by between 600 and 700 jobs. Manufacturing (-600 jobs) was the only major industry with a substantial number of job cuts in February.

Health care and social assistance continued its robust expansion, employing 292,300 jobs in February, which was a gain of 25,900 jobs in the past 24 months. Nursing

and residential care facilities and social assistance both grew by 8 percent in the past 12 months.

LOSSES

Over the most recent 12 months, jobs edged lower. Oregon’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment dropped by 1,900 jobs, or -0.1 percent, between February 2023 and February 2024.

The private sector cut 11,300 jobs, or -0.7 percent, over the most recent 12-month period. Job losses in four major industries stood out, each down by between 3,400



The Oregon Employment Department reports 2,084,882 employed and 106,718 unemployed in February. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

and 9,300 jobs. These industries are information; professional and business services; manufacturing; and retail trade. Four other major industries had smaller losses, between 500 and 1,900 jobs.

In contrast, health care and social assistance was up 13,800 jobs, or 5.0 percent, while government was up 9,400 jobs, or 3.1 percent, in the 12 months through February.

While Oregon’s job growth has been close to flat in the 12 months

ending in February, with a decline of 0.1 percent, U.S. jobs grew by 1.8 percent with gains in every month of that period.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 3.9 percent in February and 3.7 percent in January.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Eight steps for smart summer travel

Summer’s warm embrace may seem like a distant reality, but it is just around the corner. For those planning a summer vacation, a touch of strategic planning can help ensure your trip is truly memorable and not financially stressful. Here are eight steps to help you navigate the planning process like an expert:

Explore Your Choices: Vacations offer endless possibilities, but not all have the same price tag. To ensure your summer escape is both financially feasible and unforgettable, dive into research. This includes exploring various destinations, activities, and accommodation options. This initial groundwork will not only help you establish

financial guidelines but also pave the way for an incredible summer adventure.

Estimate Your Expenses: Translate your itinerary into a financial plan and ensure it works for you. Factor in transportation, accommodations, food, activities, souvenirs, and unexpected expenses. If you are traveling abroad, remember to account for the exchange rate to ensure it reflects the local currency.

Consider Offseason: Shoulder seasons, also known as spring or fall, offer pleasant weather and potentially significant savings on flights and accommodations. Be flexible with your travel dates and explore alternative destinations that may offer better



Julia Carlson

deals. Leverage online resources and travel apps to compare prices and find hidden gems.

Think Beyond the Hotel: Explore alternative lodging options like vacation rentals, hostels, or homestays for significant cost savings compared to traditional hotels. Consider staying outside city centers where accommodation costs may be lower.

Take Public Transportation: Embrace the local experience and save money by using public transportation like buses, trains, and subways.

Pack Light, Travel Free: Airlines often charge hefty fees for checked baggage. Pack light and utilize carry-on luggage whenever possible. Research

laundry facilities at your destination to minimize the amount of clothing you need.

Free Fun Awaits: Explore free activities and events offered by your chosen destination. Many cities boast free walking tours, museums with free admission days, and scenic parks to explore. Immerse yourself in the local culture while saving money.

Become a Local Foodie: Skip high-priced restaurants and indulge in delectable street food, local markets, and cafes. Not only can you save money, but you will also experience authentic cuisine and connect with the local community.

A well-planned summer adventure can be an enriching and financially savvy experience, leaving you with memories to cherish long after the tan fades.

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School’s ‘Green Team’ making an impact

Newport Middle School’s “Green Team,” an innovative, community service-oriented course designed for 7th and 8th graders, not only provides a cleaner and more cheerful campus, but also equips students with real-world job skills.

The Green Team program focuses on instilling a sense of responsibility and leadership among students by engaging them in various sustainability projects around the school campus.

The 30 students on the Green Team work on eight different teams: recycling, custodial, media center, garden crew, beautification, kitchen crew, promotion team, and a support crew. Working independently across various campus areas, these teams allow students to assume non-traditional leadership roles and build confidence through their contributions to the school community. The program’s structure fosters an environment where students can excel outside traditional classroom settings.

“Most of the tasks they perform are low-skill, but can be accomplished and done well in a class period,” said Chris Martin, Green Team program coordinator. “This is another way that students can take



Bodhi Appling, left, and Devon Aires, both 7th graders at Newport Middle School, water seedlings under the glow of grow lights. The students are part of the NMS Green Team. (Courtesy photo)

See ‘GREEN TEAM’, page B3



A live concert will celebrate the music of The Beatles as a group called Here Comes the Sun performs on Friday, April 5, at 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)

Celebrate music of The Beatles

Live concert at Newport Performing Arts Center

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts is pleased to present a live concert event celebrating the music of The

Beatles. Here Comes the Sun will appear on Friday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Alice Silverman Theatre at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

Featuring extraordinary multi-instrumentalist/vocalists from Broadway, Lincoln Center, and the Trans-Siberian

Orchestra, this special live concert event promises to be a joyful, high-energy tribute to “The Fab Four.” Not an impersonation act, these masterful, professional musicians come together to convey The Beatles’

See BEATLES, page B3

‘Money Smart’ program in Lincoln City

In celebration of 50 years as a branch member of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Lincoln City chapter will host a “Money Smart” personal finance panel discussion, open to the public, on Saturday, April 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of Driftwood Library.

Following a brief background on the organization by charter member and past president Patricia Heringer, the panel will explore tips on real estate, banking, and insurance, and will feature:

- Charlotte Lehto, owner and agent, Charlotte Lehto Insurance;
- Kali Mays, human resources recruiter, TLC, a division of Fibre Fed. Credit Union;
- Gail Stonebreaker, broker,

See AAUW, page B2



This will be the ninth year an anonymous donor has given the Lincoln City Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) funds to purchase a hardback book for all first graders at Oceanlake Elementary School. Here, in a recent year, Bernetta Hanson, charter member and past president, presents “Diary of a Fly” to first grade students. (Courtesy photo)

Opportunities for those living with intellectual disabilities



Frank Perdue is the latest board member of Beach Buddies, a nonprofit dedicated to giving adults living with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to get wind beneath their wings. (Courtesy photo)

By PAUL HAEDER Guest Article

He takes me the back way to Toledo from Newport, and then on to Elk City. He knows the history of this area. He laughs at all the elk and deer on the road. He is a true Oregonian.

Frank Perdue is the latest board member of Beach Buddies, a nonprofit dedicated to giving adults living with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to get wind beneath their wings.

Here’s what Beach Buddies does: community engagement and outings; bingo events; pizza parties; trips to college athletic events; even funding food handler cards for folks who want to pursue work and volunteer opportunities.

Frank Perdue is all about helping and supporting community. Here in Newport, he’s been a fixture for two decades-plus. We are talking about volunteering at the Elks, Moose, Lions, Chamber of Commerce,

working the Seafood and Wine Festival.

“I just want to help out people,” Frank told me at his small apartment. “It’s all about giving back to the community.”

He’s 57 and has had a heck of a life. He’s been in and out of foster homes, or group homes: Portland, Bakersfield, California, Prineville, Bend, Redmond, Crestview, Eugene, Roseburg, Wilsonville, Estacada, and Molalla.

The typical day for him is now going to the Newport 60+ Activity Center for bingo and volunteering helping setting up and breaking down. He swims at the rec center. He participates in horse therapy and volunteering stall cleanups at Bright Horizon in Siletz. He keeps a step counter on him. He is a man about town.

His new role is board member of Beach Buddies, and he says it’s the place to be: “I will be around a nonprofit and

See DISABILITIES, page B3

Spring Pet Parade



The Gleneden Beach Community Club is sponsoring a Spring Pet Parade this Saturday, March 30, beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a costume contest, a photo booth, and — weather permitting — a short parade with pet treat stops along the route. There's a \$10 entry fee, with proceeds going to the Lincoln County Animal Shelter. Bring a donation of pet food or toys and be entered into a contest for prizes. The Gleneden Beach Community Club is located at 110 Azalea St. For more information, visit glenedenbeach.org.

Eating Well classes focus on healthy cooking

Due to rising food prices, it's increasingly difficult to manage a healthy, well balanced diet. But with the proper knowledge, eating well is still possible.

Join OSU Extension and the Newport 60+ Activity Center for three healthy cooking sessions beginning April 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pick up tips and tricks for healthy eating during these classes that will be held at the 60+ Activity Center, located at 20 SE Second St.

Each Eating Well class includes a chance to prepare and try healthy recipes; tips to save time, effort, and money on a more healthy and varied diet; and ways to incorporate fruits and vegetables in your meal preparations to diminish the use of sugar and sodium.

Additional classes will be held on May 14, and June 4.

Classes are free for 60+ Activity Center members. A drop-in fee will be charged for non-members. To register for this activity, go online to: www.newportoregon.gov/sc and click on the "Browse the catalog and register."

For additional information, call the office at 541-265-9617, or stop by the center. Find information on Facebook: www.facebook.com/NewportSeniorActivityCenter.

Hospital auxiliaries hosting scrubs fundraising sales

The hospital auxiliaries in Newport and Lincoln City are hosting fundraising scrubs sales in cooperation with CareWear Uniforms during the first week of April. The sales are open to the public, with staff from other health care and dental offices welcome.

In Newport, Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital Auxiliary is hosting its sale on Monday, April 1, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1 and 2. This is in the hospital's two-story building.

In Lincoln City, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Auxiliary is hosting its sale on Tuesday, April 2, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 8 on the hospital campus. This is located directly east of the Samaritan Lincoln City Medical Center.

At both sites, there will be a large display of scrubs and footwear, including sandals for summer, in many styles and colors. CareWear offers a wide range of popular scrubs and comfortable footwear brands. A variety of other items will be available, such as water bottles, socks, backpacks and more.

A portion of sales proceeds goes to the auxiliaries, which support the hospitals in many ways, such as grants to help employees continue their education, to purchase equipment for departments within the hospital, and for scholarships for nursing students at Oregon Coast Community College.

The Met, 'Live in HD'

Metropolitan Opera stars take on Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers on screen at the Newport Performing Arts Center at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 30.

Audiences are invited to experience a production of Charles Gounod's masterful opera, *Roméo et Juliette*. It will be recorded live in New York this month, then shown on the big screen at the PAC, presented by Oregon Coast Council for the Arts.

Shakespeare's classic play, *Roméo and Juliet*, is filled with some of the best-known tableaux in literature: rival families, a girl on a balcony and a suitor below, a secret wedding, a desperate plan to be together, and a dark reunion in which the young hero and heroine prove that love is stronger than death. To these unforgettably romantic scenes, Gounod's operatic adaptation, *Roméo et Juliette*, adds thrilling music that serves as a heartbreaking counterpart to the transcendent poetry of The Bard. The Met's production moves the action from the Renaissance to the 18th century, with delightful results.

This live-recorded presentation is part of the Met's award-winning "Live in HD" series, which brings world-class opera to screens across the globe. The production is sung in French, with English subtitles. Run time is approximately 3 hours 30 minutes, with one intermission.

Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.75 when purchased at the Newport Performing Arts Center box office (777 W Olive St.) or by phone. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies). To learn more, call 541-265-2787 or visit coastarts.org/events/met-romeo

Heceta Head celebration Saturday

Heceta Head Lightstation celebrates its birthday this Saturday, March 30, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The community is invited to celebrate at the lightstation, which has a scenic walking trail from the beach to the Keeper's Home, gift shop, and lighthouse tower. This family-friendly free event takes place at the Heceta Lighthouse Bed & Breakfast in the Keeper's Home.

Food and beverages are available, and musicians will perform. Local agency representatives will be present to talk about the natural features of the area, as well as volunteers from the Heceta Lighthouse Interpretive Center at the Keeper's Home and Oregon State Parks volunteers at the lighthouse tower. The Heceta Lighthouse Gift Shop will be open until 7 p.m.

The park is located off of Highway 101 about 13 miles south of Yachats. Parking is available at the Heceta Head Lighthouse State Scenic Viewpoint, and parking is \$5 per vehicle.

For more information, contact Heceta Lighthouse B&B at 866-547-3696 or keepers@hecetalighthouse.com

AAUW

From Page B1

Windermere West Coast Properties.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., AAUW is a national organization of more than 100,000 members and donors, 1,000 branches, and 500 college/university partners. At the national level, AAUW is a leading voice promoting education and equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. Interested women with an associate's or four year degree from an accredited college/university are invited to join.

In early 1974, after moving to Lincoln City from Baker, where she was a member of AAUW, Helen Becker invited friends Bernetta Hanson, Kay Dowsett, and Sharon Morgan to explore the creation of a branch of AAUW in Lincoln City, according to Hanson, charter member and past president. Following many organizational meetings and member recruitment, the branch was awarded its charter by National on Aug. 1, 1974. In the early years, meetings were held in members' homes or the basement of Washington Federal Savings and Loan and featured guest speakers on a variety of topics.

Fundraising for college scholarships for Taft High women graduates became a focus of the group. One of the first fundraisers was the knitting of red, blue, and white hats for sale at the 1976 Bicentennial celebration in Lincoln City. The branch awarded its first scholarship, for \$500, in the late 1970s. Since then, AAUW has presented thousands of dollars in scholarships to Taft High graduates. Last year, the group awarded five senior girls a total of \$6,000.

Besides awarding college scholarships, the branch also supports My Safe Place in Lincoln City and is proud of its First Grade Reading Program. This marks the ninth year that members have worked with a generous anonymous donor, elementary school principal and teachers to select and distribute a hardback book to all first graders at Oceanlake Elementary School in an effort to instill a love of reading at an early age.

Branch meetings are held the first Saturday of the month, with the exception of July and August, at Driftwood Library or in members' homes, and usually feature a guest speaker. Recent meetings found members at Family Promise and touring North Lincoln County Museum. The branch welcomes new members. For more information, contact Susan Wahlke at 541-992-5572.

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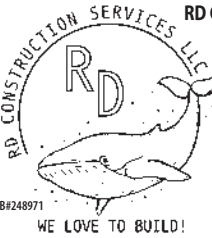
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DISABILITIES

From Page B1

caring people and disabled people around my age.”

At 57, he puts his head down and gets down to business. The cover of his book, he says, is his disabilities — speech challenges, intellectual and learning disabilities, other issues.

His deeper side is complex. He’s worked in this area — janitorial work, restaurant gigs, at grocery stores. He is a man on a mission: surviving his father’s death when Frank was 18. The fishing boat Pat Perdue captained cap-sized with a crewmember and with Frank on board. His father was taken to the ER where he eventually succumbed to the water in the lungs.

He’s lost his mother and his grandmother. His wife of 18 years died in 2010. Frank was her caregiver as she was a

quadriplegic.

He’s got seven siblings, and those brothers and sisters are spread around — Idaho, Arizona, Washington Illinois and Oregon.

He’s happy in his small Housing Authority apartment. He likes the activities his current supportive plan synchs with his needs. He has personal support workers helping him navigate transportation, activities and other challenges he admits he has.

Born in Springfield, Oregon, in 1966, Frank has tales to tell. His biggest loss is family dying, including his wife, Kelly Marie. He told me to let readers know he has struggled with depression, but he has overcome that. “I advise people to get a counselor. I did, and she helped.”

When we hit the road, he always keeps an eye out for off-the-beaten-track streets, but he also

talks about the houseless folk he sees while we do road trips. He thinks our homeless problem could be fixed with more housing, more support for substance abuse, more help with jobs and, of course, more empathy.

Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays are a blast for Frank as he helps serving food, and he’s been a Santa Claus three years in a row, working at Ace Hardware, the 60+ Activity Center and other places. He’d like to get some supplemental income for Santa gigs. However, his housing and other supportive pots of money limit any paid work.

He likes Newport, though all hasn’t been a bed of roses here. He says he has been hassled and made fun of — bullied — but he just moves away from the foolish and aggressive behavior.

“I always wanted to be an actor,” he said. “I

had always done comedy voices. I think I’d be good at it.”

Acting helps. He told me he wants to learn new things, to learn more patience and to be kind to his fellow man and woman.

You might see Frank in the various Newport and Waldport parades and at fireworks displays. Special Olympics for him includes competing in volleyball, bowling and on my basketball team.

He’s also helping organize a spaghetti fundraiser for Beach Buddies in Newport, April 27, at the Newport 60+ Activity Center, where he’s been volunteering for more than four years.

“I’ve been in Newport for 25 years, and I consider this place to be my community,” he said. “Being a Beach Buddies board member means I might learn something. One day I want to be the president of a nonprofit

helping people like me.”

He’s never been to a Ducks or Beavers game. He’s never been to a Blazers game or Seahawks scrimmage. He dreams of going to Disneyland, Vegas and taking a cruise. He’s just like many people with the same aspirations and bucket lists.

If you want to know a back way to Burnt Woods or Corvallis, just ask Frank how to navigate a gravel logging road. Every day is his new day. Enthusiasm is his middle name. It’s catching when being around Frank Perdue.

“I just think we need to be giving back to people. My grandmother said to always give to someone anything extra I have. It will always come back to you in love and kindness. You never know, maybe even just a big surprise.”

As a final dive into this man’s multi-layered character beyond just judging

the book by its cover, Amy Farhat, co-founder and president of Beach Buddies, delves into Frank’s inner self.

“Frank is a man on a mission, a mission to help the community and bring joy,” she said. “His energy, enthusiasm and compassion is what I respect most about Frank. He is always willing to jump in and help at our events. Frank wants everyone to feel and be included. He has so many ideas, and we are so grateful to have him on our board of directors. When becoming a board member Frank expressed that he wants his focus to be on fundraising and food service, and he has already hit the ground running. Anyone who meets Frank is a better person for it!”

Contact Amy, beachbuddieslc@gmail.com, about the April 27 spaghetti feed at Newport 60+ Activity Center.

‘GREEN TEAM’

From Page B1

pride in the work they do even if it’s a seemingly minor task. They can see the impact it has immediately.”

As part of their team participation, students are often working independently in different parts of the building. “This requires a lot of responsibility, and over time students build trust with me,” Martin explained. “I feel this is an important piece to the success of the Green Team. Students need those opportunities to prove themselves to adults and their peers. This helps build that sense of agency and confidence in themselves.”



Devon Aires waters some pea seedlings in the Newport Middle School greenhouse. Aires is currently on the garden crew of the school's Green Team. (Courtesy photo)

According to Martin, the Green Team is not just about keeping the school clean, it’s about building future leaders and responsible citizens. By working on these sustainability projects, students gain valuable job skills, enhance their resumes, and most importantly, develop a sense of pride in their work and their ability to make a positive impact on their environment.

The program also serves as a unique platform for students who may not find traditional academic success to shine as leaders within their school community.

“It gives those students the opportunity to have those little wins at some point throughout their school day that they may not feel in other spaces,” explained Martin. “Even if

it’s just from sweeping the steps really well or weeding a garden bed to completion, they can earn that little boost from accomplishing something.”

Bodhi Appling, a 7th grader, is in his first year on the Green Team and said it is really fun. “It keeps us active for a long time and helps our community and our school.” Kathryn Davis, also a 7th grader, agreed. “I like the freedom of it and learning real life skills,” she said.

To date this school year, the Green Team has achieved notable accomplishments, including the collection of more than 55 pounds of trash from around the school building, diversion of an average of 58 pounds a

week of food waste from landfills, and the collection of \$217.70 through bottle and can recycling. Additionally, the program has successfully certified 60 students with Oregon Food Handlers Cards, underscoring its commitment to practical, employable skills development. Funds raised through the recycling of bottles and cans are used to finance field trips and purchase new tools for the program, further enhancing the educational experience for the Green Team members.

Anyone wishing to support the Green Team fundraising efforts are encouraged to designate their Bottle Drop donations to Newport Middle School Green Team.

BEATLES

From Page B1

mastery of vocal harmony and musicianship — honoring the original musical geniuses while uplifting concertgoers with a fresh, vibrant, and one-of-a-kind live experience, one in which audiences are encouraged to get in on the fun in an exciting party atmosphere.

As the popularity of The Beatles reached epic proportions, they took musical risks that led to a catalog of music like no other. Here Comes the Sun uses live vocals and

music to authentically recreate those deeply-layered, sophisticated soundscapes — traveling through The Beatles’ biggest hits, as well as songs appreciated by true aficionados. Performing everything from “She Loves You” to “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band” to “Tax Man” to “Let It Be,” this group foregoes the wigs and costumes to focus on what’s most important: the music. As the band says, “We don’t impersonate. We celebrate!”

“I’ve had the pleasure of hearing them live,” said OCCA’s Executive

Director Jason Holland, “and, as a Beatles fan, I was blown away. You don’t want to miss this one.”

Tickets for this one-night-only event are \$40 each (or \$35 for OCCA members) when purchased in person at the Newport Performing Arts Center box office (777 W Olive St.) or by phone (541-265-2787). The box office is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies). To learn more or reserve a seat, visit www.coast-arts.org/events/sun

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FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/22/2022, recorded in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2022-10888 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to UNITED WHOLESALE MORTGAGE, LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R382689 LOT 15, BLOCK 1, AMENDED PLAT OF GODDARD ADDITION NO. 3, IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT FILED OCTOBER 20, 1977 IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 34, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. Commonly known as: 916

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24-551 \$559,000

NEW LISTING

Cozy Single-Level home offers convenient access to town amenities. 3BD/1BA, home boasts new flooring, interior paint, and appliances. Major updates include a new roof (2014), furnace (2018), and most windows replaced in 2020. Outside, ample parking and a spacious green yard await, ideal for entertaining or soaking up the sun.
24-543 \$299,000

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24-151 \$535,000

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SE LOREN LN, TOLEDO, OR 97391 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$19,693.68 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$330,479.26 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured

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Public Notices

by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 7/1/2023, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to promote and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 7/1/2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes. At the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, includ-

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Public Notices

ing a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest Seth Vineyard 916 SE LOREN LN TOLEDO, OR 97391 Original Borrower Breannah Vineyard 916 SE LOREN LN TOLEDO, OR 97391 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 855 238-5118 or Login to: https://www.xome.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in inter-

est, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL

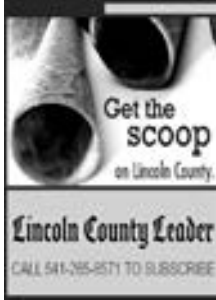
PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-23-969490-SW Dated: 2/20/2024 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925- 0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925- 0241 IDSPub #0201072 3/27/2024 4/3/2024 4/10/2024 4/17/2024

LCL 56-27 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING The Planning Commission of the City of Newport, Oregon, will hold a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 8, 2024, to consider File No. 1- VAR-24, which is a request submitted by: KSD Properties LLC, owner (Harbor Freight, applicant (Tracy Diehl, Expedite The Diehl, authorized representative). The request is for an approval of a variance pursuant to Section 10.10.085(G) of the City of Newport Municipal

Code to allow the placement of a 282.78 square foot wall sign and a 96 square foot freestanding sign that exceeds the maximum display area for the street frontage. Section 10.10.085(G) of the Newport Municipal Code limits the street frontage for all non-exempt signs to no more than 200 square feet of display area. The variance of 178.78 square feet is for a 89.4% variance. The property is located 615 N Coast Hwy; Assessor's Map 11-11-05-CD; Tax Lot 2400. Per Newport Municipal Code Section 10.10.130(A): All sign variance applications that propose to increase the number or size of signs or propose a variance from any other numerical standard shall be determined by the Planning Commission using the zoning Type III Variance procedure, based on a determination that the proposed variance is the minimum necessary to alleviate special hardships or practical difficulties faced by the applicant and that are beyond the control of the applicant; and per Newport Municipal Code Section 10.10.140(C): The approval authority must find that the application for a Variance complies with the following criteria: (1.) The Variance is consistent with the purposes of the sign code, as provided in Chapter 10.10.010 of the Newport Municipal Code, as applicable; and (2.) The Variance will allow for placement of a sign with exceptional design, style, or circumstance, or will allow a sign that is more consistent with the architecture and development of the site; and (3.) The Variance will not significantly increase or lead to street level sign clutter, or will it create a traffic or safety hazard. Testi-

mony and evidence must be directed toward the criteria described above or other criteria in the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances which the person believes to apply to the decision. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity to afford the city and the parties an opportunity to respond to that issue precludes an appeal, including to the Land Use Board of Appeals, based on that issue. Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Letters to the Community Development/Planning Department, City Hall, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 3:00 p.m. the day of the hearing or be personally entered into the record during the hearing. The hearing will include a report by staff, prepared by staff (both oral and written) from those in favor or opposed to the application, rebuttal by the applicant, and questions and deliberation by the Planning Commission. Pursuant to ORS 197.797 (6), any person prior to the conclusion of the public hearing may request a continuance of the public hearing or that the record be left open for at least seven days to present additional evidence, arguments, or testimony regarding the application. The staff report may be reviewed by a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development Department (address above) seven days prior to the hearing. The application materials and the applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost or copies may be purchased at the above address. Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov. (address above). M27

LC24-2002 A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1, Lincoln County and Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025, will be held at the Bob Everest Station 14, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 17th at 4:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 12th at the Bob Everest Station 14, 2525 NW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon between the



hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. It will also be available on our website at WWW.NLFR.ORG. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. HB2560 requires that all Oregon public entities, including special districts, make all meetings accessible remotely and provide opportunity for members of the public to remotely submit oral and written testimony, to the extent reasonably possible. Comments can be submitted to the Fire Chief at 541-996-2233 or by email at rdahlman@nlfr.org no later than Tuesday, April 11, 2024. Members of the public may attend electronically; see the agenda on our website for further information.

LC24-2001 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of ESTHER DORTHY SLOAT, Deceased. Case No. 23PB09045 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative by and through their attorney at PO Box 1987, 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 County's personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Traci P. McDowall. Dated and first published on March 27, 2024. Traci P. McDowall, OSB #184063 Attorney for Personal Representative PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Cheryl Dutton, 1324 Crystal Creek Ln., Toledo, OR 97391, 541-875-2703 LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Traci P. McDowall, OSB #184063, PO Box 1987, Newport, OR 97365, (541) 272-5500, traci@aquinalaw.com LC24-2000 Lincoln County is soliciting bids for overlaying 0.85 miles of S.E. 35th Street (County Road Number 513). The road is located near Newport, Oregon. Estimated Project cost is \$238,000. Copies of the completed by June 21st, 2024. Anticipated Notice to Proceed date is June 3rd, 2024. Bid documents may be obtained from the County's web site at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/966/Bids-RFPs. PLEASE NOTE: Only those bidders who request to be added to the County's Plan Holders list will be directly notified of addendums or clarifications that might be issued. Addendums and clarifications will be posted to the County's web site at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/966/Bids-RFPs. It is the Bidders sole responsibility to incorporate all addendums into the final submitted bid. Signed copies of the addendums and clarifications must be attached to the

HAVING A
ROLE TO FILL
Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Is worthy of
- 9 Ice cream shop treats
- 15 Glaringly sensational
- 20 Clear out of
- 21 Riga's land
- 22 "Nadja" title role player Löwensohn
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Fuzz-covered
- 26 Royal Middleton
- 27 Inflated head
- 28 Glimpse
- 29 Urge (on)
- 31 It may contain coffee
- 32 — cone (icy treat)
- 33 More of the riddle
- 38 Chess pieces, e.g.
- 39 Seating tier
- 40 Officer led by Capt. Kirk
- 41 Equilibrium
- 45 Urge on
- 49 Novelist — Stanley Gardner
- 51 More of the riddle
- 57 Pipe bend
- 58 Prefix with byte

- 59 Mardi — (Big Easy bash)
- 60 Hi-tech special FX
- 61 — rock (music genre)
- 62 — Blu Dipinto di Blu" (1958 hit song)
- 63 Q-tips, e.g.
- 65 Jockeys' garb
- 67 Like Mass officials
- 69 More of the riddle
- 73 Really hungry
- 76 Really high
- 77 Twangy, as a voice
- 81 Yes, to Sartre
- 82 U.S. immigrants' course
- 83 "Gross!"
- 84 Cookbook qty's.
- 87 Subdue with a stun gun
- 88 And the rest: Abbr.
- 89 More of the riddle
- 93 Departs
- 95 "Ad — per aspera"
- 96 Wash and iron
- 97 Attempt to convey

- 101 Stephen of "Ondine"
- 104 Hypothetical cases
- 105 End of the riddle
- 110 Cloaked
- 113 Interior mag
- 114 Tiki bar necklace
- 115 Ending for pay or plug
- 116 Response to "Are you?"
- 117 Roseanne of "Roseanne"
- 118 — Gold" (1997 Peter Fonda film)
- 120 Riddle's answer
- 125 Pasta variety
- 126 — Alex (2005 Belmont Stakes winner)
- 127 Pupil-dilating alkaloid
- 128 Comic Johnson and Angels owner Moreno
- 129 Puts it forth as fact
- 130 Tailor
- DOWN
- 1 Office fixtures
- 2 Aquafina rival
- 3 — Domingo
- 4 Nero's "Lo!"

- 5 Regret
- 6 Jumbo tub
- 7 Early anesthetic
- 8 Pete of folk music
- 9 St. Pete loc.
- 10 Ranch rope
- 11 River romper
- 12 With — to (in hopes of)
- 13 It may contain coffee
- 14 Most wise
- 15 Running time
- 16 Ending with form
- 17 Undertow
- 18 Alongside each other
- 19 "Tell It to My Heart" singer Taylor
- 24 Chanel of perfumery
- 30 Wildebeest
- 33 Fender flaw
- 34 Disguised, for short
- 35 Small branch
- 36 German for "everyone"
- 37 Be litigious
- 38 Ghastly
- 41 Tiny pieces
- 42 Some
- 43 "The Practice"
- co-star — Flynn Boyle

- 44 Blunder
- 46 Dirt-digging journalist
- 47 Hog haven
- 48 — tu" (Verdi aria)
- 50 — May (one of TV's Clampetts)
- 52 Ship poles
- 53 "Dream on!"
- 54 Deform
- 55 Et — (and others)
- 56 Unyielding
- 64 Muscle power
- 66 Like plunging necklines
- 67 Rival of Coke
- 68 Lipitor and Zocor, e.g.
- 70 "Jiminy!"
- 71 Luau dance
- 72 Jabba the —
- 73 Filmmaker Nicolas
- 74 Salesperson in a car lot
- 75 Deputy ruler
- 78 Anti-DUI gp.
- 79 Tennis great Arthur
- 80 Look of lust
- 83 Mensa stats
- 85 D.C. VIP
- 86 Slowpoke
- 90 Jacques of French film

- 91 Delhi dress
- 92 Beer on "The Simpsons"
- 94 Test, as tea
- 98 Triple-time dances, in Paris
- 99 Ending for Siam or Milan
- 100 Big Japanese dogs
- 102 Kuwaiti ruler
- 103 Yoga poses
- 105 Big-band drummer
- 106 In a high-minded manner
- 107 Singers' clubs
- 108 19th U.S. president
- 109 Overplay it
- 110 Custom
- 111 "Fame" singer Cara
- 112 Hair salon fixture
- 117 Conks
- 119 Ethyl ender
- 121 Out — job
- 122 Western tribe
- 123 Song syllable
- 124 "Splash" co-star Hanks

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Moments
in time

• On April 8, 1930, baseball legend Babe Ruth signed a two-year contract for a then enormous sum of \$160,000 with the New York Yankees, prompting the team's general manager, Ed Barrow, to predict (with, of course, now laughable inaccuracy) that "No one will ever be paid more than Ruth."

• On April 9, 1860, French inventor Édouard-Léon Scott de Martinville used his phonautograph, the earliest known sound recording device, to capture himself singing the French folk song "Au Clair de la Lune."

• On April 10, 2001, mercy killings became legal in the Netherlands following the Dutch senate's controversial approval of a bill legalizing euthanasia for patients with unbearable terminal illness.

• On April 11, 1951, President Harry Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of the United Nations and U.S. forces in the Far East after he made public statements calling for an attack on mainland China if Communist forces failed to lay down their arms in Korea.

• On April 12, 1877, with a well-justified fear of ricocheting foul balls (not to mention being hit by a bat), Harvard's Alexander Tyng wore a converted fencer's mask for a baseball game in Lynn, MA, becoming the first-known player to don a catcher's mask. While the new gear initially drew taunts from fans, designer Fred Thayer's patent for the device was approved the following January.

• On April 13, 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first Black actor to win the coveted Best Actor Oscar for his role as laborer Homer Smith, who assists a group of poor East German nuns with building a church, in "Lilies of the Field." Three years later, he was Hollywood's top box office draw.

• On April 14, 2010, Neil Armstrong criticized the Barack Obama administration's stripped-down space plans in an open letter co-signed by Apollo commanders James Lovell and Eugene Cernan, describing the president's proposals as "devastating." Supporters, however, insisted that the accelerated rocket program would set new goals for American efforts in outer space.

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bid submittal at the time of bid opening. Failure to include all posted addendums or clarifications will be cause to reject the bid. Bids must be received at Lincoln County Public Works, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, Oregon 97365, by bid closing 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 4th, 2024. Mailing address: 880 NE 7TH STREET, NEWPORT, OREGON 97365. Submit bids in a sealed envelope marked: "2024 OVERLAY (SE 35th - IDAHO POINT) PAVING" Bid Form - Bid Closing April 4th, 2024 at 2:00 p.m." Pursuant to ORS 279C.370 bidders are required to disclose information about certain first-tier subcontractors, either in the bid submission envelope or within two (2) working hours after bid closing. The bidder must comply as applicable with ORS 279C.800 through ORS279C.870 or 40 USC 276a. Each bidder must complete the Residency Statement included in the Bid Form. Bidders shall be currently registered with the Construction Contractors Board (CCB), holding the proper registration for the work contemplated herein, at the time of submittal. All Subcontractors participating in the project shall be similarly registered with the CCB at the time they propose to engage in subcontract work. The CCB registration requirements apply to all public works contracts unless superseded by federal law. Bids will be opened and the bid requirements on the right to reject all bids if it is in the best interest of Lincoln County.

LCL 61-27 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Pursuant to ORS 113.55, notice is given that co-petitioners, Jessica Davis and Megan Smith, have been and publicly as Co- Personal Representatives of the Estate of David Allan Snyder in the Circuit Court of Lincoln County, Oregon, Case No. 24PB01740. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Co- Personal Representatives, at P.O. Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, Oregon 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 Circuit Court, the Co- Personal Representatives, or J.F.

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Ouderkirik, the attorney for the Personal Representatives. Date of Publication: March 27, 2024. J.F. Ouderkirik, OSB 752903, of Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives, P.O. Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365, (541)574-1630 fax (541)574-1638 jeffo@ouderkirikhollen.com M27

LCL 60-27 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Seal Rock Water District Budget Committee will be held at the Water District office at 1037 NW Grand Street, Seal Rock, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025. At the request of the SRWD Board of Commissioners, this meeting will be a hybrid meeting with both in-person and virtual attendance. The meeting will take place on the 18th of April 2024 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comments from the public on the budget. Public comments in writing or email must be received no later than April 17, 2024. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. The agenda for this meeting will be posted on our website before the meeting. In the event of a meeting venue change, the district will notify the public by updating the website: srwd.org. Members of the public who wish to attend the meeting through Zoom should do so by accessing the district website at srwd.org to register on the day of the meeting. Individuals who wish to attend the meeting but who do not have the ability to attend by Zoom or by phone should contact the District at least forty-eight hours before the noticed meeting time by phone at 541-563-3529 or by email at info@srwd.org. A copy of this notice and the budget document may be inspected on our website at srwd.org or obtained by appointment only on or after April 12, 2024. The meeting is accessible to persons with disabilities. To request an interpreter for the hearing impaired please call 711 or 1-800-735-1232. Other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to Seal Rock Water District at 541-563-3529. M27

LCL 59-17 TS NO. OR09000055-23-1 APN 10-19-29-00-0702-00 / R355852 TO NO 230586731-OR-VOI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to

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that certain Trust Deed made by, JAMES A. BJORNSEN, TRUSTEE, OR HIS SUCCESSOR IN TRUST AS TRUSTEE OF THE JAMES A. BJORNSEN LIVING TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 14, 2010, INCLUDING ANY AMENDMENTS THERE- TO as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of January 17, 2017 and recorded on January 25, 2017 as Instrument No. 2017-00676 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Matrix Financial Services Corporation and recorded December 21, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023-08794 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 10-10-29-00-0702-00 / R355852 SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF EXHIBIT "A" REF. NO.: OR09000055-23 THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, LYING WEST OF THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF OLD SILETZ HIGHWAY 229 (NOW KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD NO. 451), WHICH IS 433.88 FEET NORTH AND 481.70 FEET EAST OF THE CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 29, 30, 31 AND 32, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 65° 31' 51" WEST 116.34 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 46° 01' 57" WEST 114.79 FEET TO THE CENTER OF DEPOE CREEK; THENCE FOLLOWING THE CENTER OF SAID CREEK SOUTHWEST- ERLY TO ITS INTERSEC- TION WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 29. Commonly known as: 1484 YASEK LOOP TOLEDO, OR 97391 Both the Beneficiary, Matrix Financial Services Corporation, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligation secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 08/01/2023 to 02/01/2024 at \$12,309.37 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$395.63 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$222,802.84 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.37500% per annum from July 1, 2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given

that, the undersigned Trustee will on July 9, 2024 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Public Entrance, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grant- or or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reason- able charge by the Trust- ee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by pay- ment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such por- tion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default com- plained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing metham- phetamine, the chemi- cal components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trust- ee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 2/22/2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Mal- colm S. Cisneros, A Law Corporation Atten- tion: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949- 252-8300 NPP0457589 To: LIN- COLN COUNTY LEADER 03/27/2024, 04/03/2024, 04/10/2024, 04/17/2024

LCL 58-27 ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

City of Toledo Lincoln County, Oregon SE Fir St Waterline Improvement General Notice City of Toledo (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following project: SE Fir St Waterline Replacement Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the City of Toledo located at 206 N. Main St., Toledo, OR 97391, until April 3rd at 2 PM local time. Bids may also be emailed to the following address: Brian Lorimor, Public Works Director, City of Toledo, 206 N. Main St. P.O. Box 220 Toledo, OR 97391 USA, pwdirector@cityoftoledo.org

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The envelope or body of the email shall plainly identify (1) the Project name, (2) the Bidder name, and (3) the Bidders contractor's license number. To ensure your bid is accepted in its entirety, please combine all documents into a single pdf file attached to your email. Bidders shall be responsible for calling the City office at (541) 336-2247 before the proposal deadline to confirm the bid was received. Scanned documents attached to the email shall include the Bid Form (P-400) and all forms identified in Article 6.01 of the bid Form. A scanned copy of the fully executed bid bond is acceptable for bid submission. Proposals must be received by the City by April 3rd at 2 PM. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The work on this project is for public work. A brief description of the scope of work is provided below: SE Fir St Waterline Improvements: Furnish and install approximately 900 linear feet of new treated water distribution piping consisting of approx- imately 800 linear feet of new owner provided 12-inch HDPE waterline, and 40 linear feet of new owner provided 6-inch HDPE pipe. Complete installation of the new facilities, shall include, but not be limited to, all connections to existing waterlines, meters and services along design- ated waterline routes, complete testing and disinfection of new waterlines and facilities, as well as supplemental works such as: clearing and grubbing, valley gutter installation, backfill/ trench excavation, grind and overlay consisting of 588 tons ACP, temporary traffic control, landscape restoration/clean up, abandonment of portions of the existing waterline and install all associat- ed appurtenances relat- ed to waterline project and all work as identified within the Contract docu- ments and as shown on the project Drawings. In addition, Placement of the new waterlines shall include a total overlay of roads impacted by the waterline construction and shall include all labor, equipment and materials necessary for placement of a 2-inch depth AC overlay and full depth chip-out of sections as specified in the Con- tract documents. Obtain- ing the Bidding Docu- ments Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designat- ed website: https://www. civilwest.com/bidding Bidding Documents may be viewed at no cost from the designated website. Please refer to eBid Project 9037591. Documents may be downloaded for \$20.00. Prospective Bid- ders are urged to regis- ter with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Docu- ments are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designat- ed website in either elec- tronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodi- cally with addenda, lists of registered plan hold- ers, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official noti- fications, addenda, and other Bidding Docu- ments will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website. For assistance with the bidding website, please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com. The Issu- ing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Civil West Engineering Services, Inc., 409 SW 10th Street, Newport, OR 97365, Ph: (541) 264- 7040 Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issu-

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ing Office by appoint- ment only on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8am-5pm and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be respon- sible for full or partial sets of Bidding Docu- ments, including adden- da, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website or Issuing Office. Optional printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying a nonre- fundable price of \$140.00 for each set. Please make checks for Bidding Documents payable to Civil West Engineering Services and send it to 486 E Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Questions regarding this solici- tation can be addressed to: Chris Janigo, PE, Civil West Engineering Services, Inc. cjanigo@civilwest.net (541) 982- 4137 Pre-bid Conference A non- mandatory pre- bid conference for the Project will be held on March 27th at 10:00 AM at the City of Toledo City Hall, Council Chambers, Lincoln County, Oregon. The Pre-Bid meeting will be followed by a site walk through. Instructions to Bidders. For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifica- tions, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bid- ders that are included in the Bidding Documents. This Advertisement is issued by: Owner: City of Toledo By: Brian Lorimor Title: Public Works Direc- tor Date: 3/20/2024

LCL 57-03 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to ORS 477.250, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the West Oregon District office conference room in Philomath, Oregon, on Friday, April 12, 2024, at 3:00 PM to 3:30 PM, to receive oral and writ- ten comments from any interested persons with suggestions, advice, objections, or remon- strance's to the proposed budget for the forest protection district. Those persons wishing to partic- ipate virtually may do so by contacting Kristi. Freeman@odf.oregon. gov to receive a link to join. Written comments may be submitted at the public hearing or submit- ted via USPS mail (Oregon Department of For- estry, 24533 Alder Hwy, Philomath, OR 97370 or email (Kristi.Freeman@ odf.oregon.gov) no later than 5:00 pm on April 9, 2024. A copy of the tentative budget for the Forest Protection Dis- trict may be inspected during normal working hours at the Oregon Department of For- estry, 24533 Alder Hwy, Philomath, OR 97370 or email (Kristi.Freeman@ odf.oregon.gov) 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 (360) 260-2253; Fax (360) 260-2285

LCL 48-03 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: JAMES LOUIS NEUSCHAFER, 24PB01232 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PER- SONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SHEILA M. SHERREIT HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRES- ENTATIVE. ALL PER- SONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEM, WITH VOUCHERS ATTACHED, TO PERSONAL REP- RESENTATIVE, SHEILA M. SHERREIT, AT THE ADDRESS BELOW, WITHIN FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF

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County Courthouse. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administra- tor within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attor- ney, proof of service on the plaintiff. The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated October 19, 2016 and recorded as Docu- ment No. 2016- 10139 given by Nora L. Maylin on property common- ly known as 6750 NE Mason Avenue, Yachats, OR 97498 and legally described as: Begin- ning at a point on the North line of the Plat of SAN MARINE, said point being on the centerline of Third Street, now known as NE Mason Avenue; thence Northerly along the centerline of said Third Street, now known as NE Mason Avenue, if extended, 130 feet, more or less, to a point on the East- West quarter section line through Section 11, Township 14 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon; thence Easterly along said quarter section line 120 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northerly prolongation of the East line of Lot 7, Block 12 of the Plat of SAN MARINE, if extended; thence Southerly along said line 135 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence Westerly along the North line of said Plat 120 feet to the Point of Beginning, in Lincoln County, Oregon. The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Nora L. Maylin and all other inter- ests in the property. The "motion" or "answer" ("reply") must be given to the court clerk or admin- istrator within 30 days of the date of first pub- lication specified herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the sum- mons is March 20, 2024. If you are in the active military service of the United States, or believe that you may be enti- tled to protection of the SCRA, please contact our office. If you do not contact us, we will report to the court that we do not believe that you are protected under the SCRA. If you have ques- tions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in find- ing an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www. oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropol- itan area) or toll-free else- where in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Attorneys for Plaintiff: LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP By: /s/ James A. Craft, James A. Craft #090146 [jcraft@ logs.com] 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 (360) 260-2253; Fax (360) 260-2285

LCL 48-03 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: JAMES LOUIS NEUSCHAFER, 24PB01232 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PER- SONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SHEILA M. SHERREIT HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRES- ENTATIVE. ALL PER- SONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEM, WITH VOUCHERS ATTACHED, TO PERSONAL REP- RESENTATIVE, SHEILA M. SHERREIT, AT THE ADDRESS BELOW, WITHIN FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF

FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THE CLAIMS MAY BE BARRED. ALL PERSONS WHOSE RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE FORECLOSING SHOULD OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FROM THE RECORDS OF THE COURT, THE PERSON- AL REPRESENTATIVE, OR THE ATTORNEYS FOR THE PERSON- AL REPRESENTATIVE. ADDRESS FOR PER- SONAL REPRESENT- ATIVE: C/O ATTORNEY JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO, OSB #121562, ZANTEL- LO LAW GROUP, 2941 NW HIGHWAY 101, LIN- COLN CITY, OR 97367. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED: MARCH 20, 2024 /S/ JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO, Attor- NEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, M20, M27, A3

LCL 50-27 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 98B

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 4/2/2024. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COAST TOWING INC. 110 NW 55th St., NEWPORT, OR 2013 OSU RE VIN- JALE5W16SD79001 26, Amount due on lien \$350.00, reputed own- er(s) > VICENTE Q VAL- DEZ, GENERAL BUSI- NESS CRDT. M20 M27

LCL 54-27 NOTICE OF SALE

A manufactured home located at 4975 N Coast Hwy 101 # 73, Depoe Bay Oregon 97341 has been abandoned. The manufac- tured home has a 1992 CAVCO serial number 46NPA3525N6001 014 and is in the Hol- iday Hills MHC park. The owner is Kenneth Williams and there is no security interest holder. To inspect the property contact Katy Eckman, 612-807- 8213. The sale will be by sealed bid and the bid must be delivered to Margaret E Dailey, Attorney, 1660 N Coast Hwy, P O Box 22, Newport, Oregon 97365 by April 1, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. M20 M27

LCL24-008

This is an action for Judicial Foreclosure of real property commonly known as 340 SOUTH- EAST3RD STREET, TOLEDO, OR 97391 A motion or answer must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publica- tion specified herein along with the required filing fee. IN THE CIR- CUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUST- EE UNDER A PURCHAS- ING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT RELATING TO IMPAC SECURED ASSETS CORP. MORT- GAGE PASS-THROUGH Case No. 17CV44616 SUMMONS DEFEND- ANT THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, AND DEVISEES OF ERIKA L. HEINS AKA ERIKA L. HEDGECOTH CERTI- FICATES, SERIES 2004-2, Plaintiff, v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, AND DEVISEES OF ERIKA L. HEINS AKA ERIKA L. HEDGECOTH, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the action filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. Dated: March 6, 2024. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automati- cally. To appear you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or adminis- trator within 30 days (or 60 days for Defendant United States or State of Oregon Department of Revenue) along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plain- tiff. If you have ques- tions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in find- ing an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www. oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropol- itan area) or toll-free else- where in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. urnmons By: Peter J. Salmon, OSB # 141860 (619) 326-2401 (858) 412-2605 (Facsim- ile) psalmon@aldridge- pite.- com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff NOTICE TO DEFENDANT/DEFEN- DANTS READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY Aldridge Pite, LLP 1050 SW 6th Ave, Suite 1100 Portland, OR 97204 (858) 750-7600 1050 SW 6th Ave., Suite 1100 Port- land, OR 97204 NOTICE TO ANY VETERAN OF THE ARMED FORCES IF you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service.

Don't Fall Into A Rut...

We can help with Events & Entertainment.

Right here in Lincoln County Lincoln County Leader

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- Residents of the Galapagos island of Floreana use a barrel of disorganized mail in place of a formal postal system. Tourists are responsible for sorting through the mail and grabbing any parcels they can deliver on the way to their destination.
- In curling, good sportsmanship and politeness are essential. Congratulating opponents on plays and abstaining from trash talk are part of what's known as the "Spirit of Curling."
- Apollo 17 astronaut Harrison Schmitt was allergic to moon dust.
- According to the record-holder for tallest waffle stack, Guinness World Records has a 40-page document defin- ing what a waffle is. (Frankly, we think we could have managed it in just 30.)
- Alaska is simultaneously the west- ernmost and easternmost state.
- High schools and universities in New Zealand are allowed to keep up to a pound of uranium on the premises for educational purposes.
- Marie Curie's notebooks are still radioactive.
- In 2010, rock band Nickelback approached Dark Horse Brewery about having their beer featured in a video, which would have provided great expo- sure for the small Michigan company. They declined, however, as "none of us at the brewery really care for the band."
- The German version of the term "Average Joe" is Otto Normalver- braucher, which translates to "Otto nor- mal consumer."
- An ordinance in Gainesville, GA, states that everyone must eat fried chicken, "a culinary delicacy sacred to this municipality, this county, this state, the Southland and this republic," with their hands. The tongue-in-cheek law began as a publicity stunt aimed at get- ting folks to think of Gainesville as the fried chicken capital of the world.
- Polar bears gain more than 400 pounds during pregnancy.

Thought for the Day: "If you're going to do something tonight that you'll be sorry for tomorrow morning,

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Super Crossword

Answers

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Lincoln County Leader

541-265-8571

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

WOW, MOM IS SURE UPSET WITH ME FOR THE MESS I MADE.

I NEED TO THINK OF SOMETHING TO REALLY DISTRACT HER.

I COULD MAKE HER A CARD OR PICK HER SOME PRETTY FLOWERS.

NAH, WITH ANY LUCK DAD WILL DO SOMETHING AND I'LL BE OFF THE HOOK.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

BORIS, YOU WERE AHEAD THREE GAMES IN THE FINAL SET, YET LOST TO FELIPE MARTIN. WHAT HAPPENED?

I LOST MY FOCUS.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

JEFFY, YOU SHOULD NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS.

GRANDPA, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT

...I DON'T KNOW ANY STRANGERS.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

GET THE PHONE, PUNKINHEAD

I'LL CALL HIM BACK. GO LET THE DOG IN

IT'S HUGO

DOGS IN

HE NEEDS TO BE FED

OKAY

ALL FED

HOW 'BOUT GETTING ME AN APPLE

CLOSE THE WINDOWS

HERE'S YOUR APPLE

ALL CLOSED

HOW'S THAT PROGRAM?

BORING!

OLIVE

HEY, UNPETUNIA? I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD GET THE WIFE'S PASSWORD

GUESS YOU'RE JUST GOING TO HAVE TO PICK UP AN "OLD-FASHIONED" HOBBY

OH SORRY, HELL WE DON'T HAVE WOFS ON THE SHIP.

LIKE JOURNALING OR READING A BOOK

ALUGH!!! THIS IS SO LAME!!!!

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Arm is moved. 2. Neck opening of undershirt is lower. 3. Pocket is different. 4. Cabinet door is wider. 5. Bottle on counter is moved. 6. Watch is added.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I GET AN OVERWHELMING FEELING THAT IN ABOUT 30 SECONDS I WON'T BE AS HAPPY TO SEE YOU.

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: Q equals F

WQ RGM RNG HWVGXZR XVXSJKR

QJZJKNGE EJSSJZS FH RNWR

IWVFWPVG QXKKJV, NG SWIG

JR RNG PMFKN-XQQ.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Placid SNEERE

Meld LEMING

Save TRaine

Block HERDIN

TODAY'S WORD

"You never used to take me here before we were _____."

WORD LADDERS

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

WASTE

PARTE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Seychelles islands located?
2. TELEVISION: In which sitcom is the catchphrase "Hello, Newman" used often?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What is a cornichon?
4. HISTORY: According to a WWII government slogan, what should citizens do after they "Keep calm ..."?
5. MOVIES: What is the name of John Wayne's character in "True Grit"?
6. LANGUAGE: The Latin word "genu" refers to which part of the human body?
7. U.S. STATES: How many states begin with the letter "R"?
8. MEDICAL: The first vaccine was created to protect against which disease?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of Helen Keller's teacher, who taught the blind and deaf girl how to communicate?
10. ANATOMY: What is the smallest organ in the human body?

Answers

1. Indian Ocean.
2. "Seinfeld."
3. A small pickle.
4. "... and carry on."
5. Rooster Cogburn.
6. The knee.
7. One: Rhode Island.
8. Smallpox.
9. Anne Sullivan.
10. Pineal gland.

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CryptoQuip

After the paleontologist finished digging up that valuable fossil, he gave it the brush-off.

Answer
WASTE, TASTE, TASTY,
PASTY, PARTY, PARTE

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Serene 2. Mingle; 3. Retain; 4. Hinder

The Kitchen Wild

Salmon and Fresh Dill Deviled Eggs

By KATIE WILEY

Easter, not unlike other holidays such as Christmas, can have a bit of confusion as to where they first originated. These holidays oftentimes are not celebrated among certain secular communities due to their connection with Christ, while at the same time not being celebrated by some Christians due to their pagan origins. And as much as I would love to write an entire article on this subject matter alone because I find it utterly fascinating, I thought I would just share what Easter means to me.

Growing up as a non-Christian, and now as a believer in Jesus, Easter has changed a bit for me over the years, but the one thing that has always remained the same is that it's been a day that was

spent together as family. Since I was just two years old, it's been my mom, my brother, and me, and my mom would always put so much time into creating extravagant Easter baskets and over-the-top Easter egg hunts on what little resources she had during those days. Trying to trick us with Polaroid photos of catching the Easter bunny in the act, buying me a new Easter dress each year, and decorating the house for this very special holiday. A day filled with colored eggs, candy baskets, and a grandiose meal has always been something I've looked so forward to from as early as I can remember.

A tradition that has grown over the years from just my mom, my brother and me, to a wonderful husband, loving in-laws, and three incredible children of

my own. A holiday that has remained somewhat unchanged by creating the same memories with my little ones as my mom did with me. Making messes dying Easter eggs and crafting Easter projects together as a family in preparation for a morning filled with wonder and excitement. And for the record, my mom still goes over the top every year not only for her grandchildren, but for my husband and of course my brother and me as well, making this holiday special year after year and now generation after generation.

So whether this holiday first began by the pagan goddess Ishtar, or with the resurrection of Jesus Christ, for me it's a holiday that's filled with the greatest childhood memories and was, is, and always will be a day to remind the ones

we love the most just how special they are to us.

So if I can offer any unsolicited advice during this holiday, it's to not focus on what divides us but rather what strengthens us as a family, as a community, and as individuals. It's finding the love and joy in these moments of celebration, regardless of what or how we are celebrating because reminding the people we love just how important they are to us by the simple act of sharing a meal or just being together can't possibly be the wrong way to celebrate anything.

Another tradition that's always on our Easter table are deviled eggs, so I thought I'd give this holiday classic a coastal kick this year with the addition of salmon, fresh dill, and lemon!

SALMON & FRESH DILL DEVEILED EGGS

Makes 1 dozen

Ingredients:

- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 1/3 cup canned salmon (use remainder for topping eggs as garnish)
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. mustard
- 1 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1-2 tsp. lemon zest
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 Tbs. fresh dill

Directions

- 1) Cool eggs in ice water after cooking, until cold. Peel eggs, and cut in half.
- 2) Gently scoop yolks out of whites, and mash yolks with a fork or food processor until fine.
- 3) Add mayonnaise, mustard, Worcestershire, garlic salt, salt, and paprika. Mix with a fork, food processor, or mixer until light and creamy.
- 4) Mix in lemon juice, lemon zest, salmon, and fresh dill. Mix until well combined.
- 5) Divide filling between eggs. Use 2 spoons, or large Ziploc bag with the corner cut off, or large pastry bag tip.
- 6) Garnish eggs with additional piece of salmon, small sprig of dill, and lemon zest if desired.
- 7) Refrigerate until cold. Enjoy!



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

FESTIVAL OF ILLUSIONS

Annual Festival of Illusions at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101, featuring magicians, concerts, workshops, photo opportunities and a mobile escape room. Full details at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org, or call 541-994-9994.

SPRING WHALE WATCH

Oregon State Parks hosts Winter Whale Watch Week with trained volunteers available to help people spot whales at 15 sites along the Oregon coast. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn more at orwhalewatch.org

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

FESTIVAL OF ILLUSIONS

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GAME NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

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

'A NIGHT IN THE THEATRE'

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents "A Night in the Theatre." 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 (adults), \$18 seniors (60 and over), and \$12 (under 12). For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

FESTIVAL OF ILLUSIONS

Annual Festival of Illusions at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101, featuring magicians, concerts, workshops, photo opportunities and a mobile escape room. Full details at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org, or call 541-994-9994.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30

FESTIVAL OF ILLUSIONS

Annual Festival of Illusions at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101, featuring magicians, concerts, workshops, photo opportunities and a mobile escape room. Full details at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org, or call 541-994-9994.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA LIVE IN HD

The Metropolitan Opera presents Charles Gounod's opera, "Roméo et Juliette," live in HD on the big screen at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. 10 a.m. For tickets and more info, go to coastarts.org/events

HECETA HEAD LIGHTSTATION CELEBRATES

Heceta Head Lightstation south of Yachats celebrates its 130th birthday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This family-friendly free event takes place at the Heceta Lighthouse Bed & Breakfast in the Keeper's Home. Food and beverages are available, live music. Info: 866-547-3696 or keepers@hecetalighthouse.com

SPRING PET PARADE

The Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., is sponsoring a Spring Pet Parade beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a costume contest, a photo booth, and – weather permitting – a short parade with pet treat stops along the route. \$10 entry fee, with proceeds going to the Lincoln County Animal Shelter. Bring a donation of pet food or toys and be entered into a contest for prizes. Info: glenedenbeach.org.

REGGAE AND ROCK AT BEACHCREST

Dylan Crawford plays reggae and rock from 6 to 8 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach.

'A NIGHT IN THE THEATRE'

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents "A Night in the Theatre." 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 (adults), \$18 seniors (60 and over), and \$12 (under 12). For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

SPRING WHALE WATCH

Oregon State Parks hosts Winter Whale Watch Week with trained volunteers available to help people spot whales at 15 sites along the Oregon coast. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn more at orwhalewatch.org

SUNDAY JAZZ JAM

Join the Sunday Jazz Jam hosted by Left Edge Jazz every first and third Sunday. Musicians of all ages are welcome to sit in. 4 to 5 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing Company at Salishan, 7755 N Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

SCRUBS SALE

Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital Auxiliary is hosting a fundraising scrubs sale in cooperation with CareWear Uniforms. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, Newport.

MATT NEELY AT THE DRIFT INN

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

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5th grade boys win basketball state championship



Left to Right: Coach Eddie Townsend, Eli Townsend, Magnus Kyei, Ryder Kowtko, Theo Recinos, Tayvin Purdom, Miles Vandersloot, Hudson Keesee, Everett Herrmann, Kavyn Smallwood, Ben Burbee, Coach Matt Keesee, Danny Carpenter, Madden Rozewski, Coach Kyle Smallwood. (Courtesy photo)

Newport hosts spring break tournaments this week

Newport's baseball team takes a 3-2 record into its annual spring break tournament.

The Cubs beat Tillamook 2-0 last Thursday as their final tuneup for the Oregon Coast Invitational.

Newport was scheduled to face Henley on Monday, St. Helens on Wednesday and Seaside on Friday.

The Cubs earlier beat Seaside 6-1 and Astoria 8-4 and lost to The Dalles 9-4 and Scappoose 11-1.

Newport has a nonleague game at Elmira on April 5 before opening league play against Stayton on April 8, one of three games with the Eagles that week.

TIGERS DROP THREE: Taft lost all three of its games in the Buck's Bags tournament at Idaho last week.

The Tigers fell to Fruitland 11-6, Vallivue 5-1 and Marsh Valley 8-2, falling to 2-4 on the season.

Earlier, Taft beat Nestucca 10-0 and Neah-Kah-Nie 14-4 and lost at North Bend 2-1.

The Tigers face Siuslaw and Brookings-Harbor on Wednesday as part of Newport's spring break tournament. They open league play April 2 against Yamhill-Carlton and visit Yamhill-Carlton April 5, the start of a league schedule that has them with back-to-back games against each of the other six schools in Class 3A District 2.

TOLEDO ON WIN STREAK: Toledo's baseball team will enter league play on a four-game win streak.

Following a 13-9 season-opening loss to Vernonia, the Boomers have beaten Lowell 9-8, Newport's JV team 12-5, Monroe 10-0 and Nestucca 8-7.

Toledo opens league play April 1 at Gold Beach and hosts Bandon on April 5.

WALDPORT EDGES EAGLES: Waldport beat Catlin Gabel 12-11 during the Volcanos Spring Break Tournament in the Salem area Saturday.

Waldport tied Oakridge 7-7 on Friday and also played Reedsport on Saturday and Valley Catholic on Sunday.

The Irish opened the season with a 13-3 win over Central Linn and fell to the combined North Douglas/Elkton squad 8-2.

Waldport hosts Nestucca in a nonleague game Wednesday and opens league play April 2 against Eddyville Charter. The Irish visit Siletz Valley on April 5.

EDDYVILLE 0-2: The Eagles have started the season 0-2, with losses to Crosshill Christian (19-8) and East Linn Christian (7-2).

Eddyville Charter starts league play with the game against Waldport on April 2 at Waldport and a game against Reedsport on April 5 at Newport. They spread their "home" games between those two sites and Toledo.

SILETZ VALLEY 1-2: Siletz Valley has beaten Crow's JV team 34-2 while also falling to East Linn Christian 8-6 and Santiam 9-5.

The squad opens league play April 2 against Myrtle Point before hosting Waldport April 5.

SOFTBALL CUBS DROP THREE: Newport will be seeking its first win when it hosts its annual spring break tournament this week.

The Cubs fell to Gladstone 6-4, Tillamook 13-2 and Estacada 12-1 in a trio of non-league games last week. They also lost their season opener 14-4 to North Bend.

Newport was scheduled to face St. Helens and Tillamook on Monday and Brookings-Harbor and Junction City on Tuesday in the annual Battle at the Beach.

The Cubs also host Astoria on April 5 before opening Oregon West Conference play April 8 at Stayton

TAFT SEEKS FIRST WIN: The Tigers have started the softball season 0-4, with losses to Nestucca (14-1), Neah-Kah-Nie (19-18), Warrenton (8-7) and North Bend (19-8).

During this week's Battle at the Beach, Taft had games scheduled against Tillamook and St. Helens on Monday and Sweet Home and Toledo on Tuesday.

The Tigers open league play April 2 against Amity and are at Stayton for a nonleague game

April 3 and at Jefferson for a league game on April 5.

IRISH WIN, TIE: Waldport won the first game 8-7 and played to a scoreless draw in the other in a doubleheader at home against Sheridan on Thursday.

The Irish started the season with a 13-12 win over Central Linn and a 17-1 loss at North Douglas.

During spring break, Waldport was scheduled for a home doubleheader against Siuslaw on Monday as well as home games against Coquille on Tuesday and Nestucca on Wednesday.

The Irish open Class 2A-1A Special District 4 play with a game against Eddyville on April 2.

TOLEDO 2-2: The Boomers have 11-10 wins over both Jefferson and Nestucca and losses to Lowell (14-8) and Creswell (12-11) early in the season.

During this week's Battle at the Beach, Toledo was scheduled to face Brookings-Harbor and Sweet Home on Monday and Tillamook and Taft on Tuesday.

The Boomers open Class 2A-1A District 4 play at Gold Beach on April 1.

EDDYVILLE DROPS TWO: Eddyville lost its first two games of the season, falling to East Linn Christian (12-1) and Colton (18-3).

The Eagles start league play April 2 against Waldport.

Lincoln County schools win events in big track meet

Newport's Layla Newell won the 300-meter hurdles in the huge Jim Barks Grizzly Bear Open at McMinnville, the season-opening meet for the Cubs, Taft and Waldport.

Newell was timed in 48.92 seconds to beat a field that included 19 other runners. Some other events had more than 100 participants.

Newell also was fourth in the long jump with a leap of 15-3.

Julia Kessi was third in the triple jump for the Cubs (30-4 3/4) with teammate Gemma Palou fifth (29-6).

Taft's Sienna Lillebo was third in the long jump (15-4 1/2) and fifth in the 200 (27.45).

Taft was sixth in the 4x400 relay with the team of Aliviah Mode, Jayde Reyes-Cornejo, Hazel Fiedler and Ellie Nightingale finishing in 4:38.87. Newport was seventh with the team of Newell, Allison Pettett, Camille Keck and Andiah Johnson (4:39.42).

Mysti Ferguson was sixth for Newport in the discus (72-2).

Waldport's Cheyenne Corliss was seventh in the shot put (28-3).

In the javelin, Taft's Sierra Sanders was fourth (96-6) and McKena Weiss eighth (89-10). Kiana McNeil was seventh for Waldport (90-4). McNeil was eighth in the triple jump (27-9).

For the boys, Newport's Finn Collson won the 3,000 meters with a new best time of 8:49.48. Collson was third in the mile in 4:28.90.

Nicholas Gianni was second for Newport in the 300 hurdles (45.20).

Taft's Trenton Battle was eighth in the 100 (11.49) with Newport's Roberto Herrera 10th (11.60). Canby's Cohen Hall had a speedy winning time of 10.79 and runners from Grant of Portland had all the other spots in the top 10.

In the 4x100 relay, Newport was sixth with the squad of Giulian Gutierrez, Herrera, Salvador Magana and Ethan Osborn (46.38). Waldport was eighth with the team of John Miller, Kelden McNeil, Owen Catalfamo and Noah Fruechte (46.80).

Taft was sixth in the 4x400 relay with the squad of Battle, Kol Tolan, Jackson Nightingale and Dylan Stutzman (3:42.30). Newport was eighth with the team of Connor Brown, Herrera, Ethan Osborn and Noah Larsen (3:46.79).

Waldport's Raiden Stedman was sixth in the 110 hurdles (19.21) with teammate Kenneth Heasley eighth (19.82).

In the field events, Taft's Battle (5-10) and Tolan (5-8) were second and third, respectively, in the high jump. Tolan also was third in the triple jump (38-3).

Newport's Aaidyn Bokuro was third in the long jump (20-3).

Waldport's Corben Simon was eighth in the shot put (36-7 1/2).

Newport's Oliver Peralta was seventh in the javelin (119-10).

In all, 14 schools had athletes in the meet.

Following spring break, Newport is at Sweet Home on April 4 and then hosts the Newport Open on April 9. That meet includes Toledo, Waldport, Eddyville, Philomath, Sheridan, Siletz Valley, Tillamook and Yamhill-Carlton.

Taft is at Scio on April 4 and hosts a meet on April 11.

NEWPORT SWIM TEAM

Newport Swim Team is a competitive club that is a year swim program offering an experience coaching staff for ages 6-8. The goal of our team is to provide every member an opportunity to improve swimming skills and achieve success at the swimmer's own ability.

Spring Swim Tryouts at the Newport Aquatic Center

April 1-5 • 4-5 p.m.

Come any day or all days - no appointment needed

For more information or to schedule a tryout at a later date: Kasey Postlewait, Team Manager, kaseyreeneep@gmail.com



NST swimmer posts 3 personal best

Gwynn Postlewait had an impressive performance at the 2024 Northwest Region Age Group Championships, representing both the Newport Swim Team and the city of Newport with distinction. Qualifying in four events and achieving three new personal bests is a significant achievement, especially considering the level of competition at this event. With over 900 competitors from seven states, placing 33rd in both the 50 Free and the 200 Breaststroke, as well as 34th in the 100 Breast, demonstrates her dedication and skill in swimming.

Gwynn's success at such a young age, competing in the 14-year-old girls division, bodes well for her future in swimming. Participating in a championship that draws talent from across the Northwest region,



Gwynn Postlewait achieved her personal best in three out of four events at the 2024 Northwest Region Age Group Championships.

including Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming, provides valuable experience and exposure to a higher level of competition.

Her achievements at the Northwest Region Age Group Championships could serve as a stepping stone to further accomplishments in her swimming career.

Gwynn's performance is a testament to her hard work, training, and the support of her team and coaches at the Newport Swim Team. As she continues to develop her skills and compete in more events, she'll likely continue to improve and achieve even greater success in the future. Her performance at the championships is something to be proud of and an inspiration to other young athletes in Newport and beyond.