



O.C.C.C. honors list PAGE 3

New Year baby PAGE 8

THE NEWS Guard

January 11, 2022 Serving Lincoln City Since 1927 \$1.50

“Mayhem”



Michael Murray had a tree fall on his truck and home in Otis this week due to the recent winter storms. The tree narrowly missed his trailer where he slept and the house which is currently empty.
Taken an interesting photo recently? Send it to newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net with a short caption and it may appear in our next paper.

Depoe Bay appoints city commissioners, committee members

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Depoe Bay City Council interviewed and appointed applicants for city commissions and committees during a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Eric Sherman, who applied for planning commission position No. 4, has lived in Depoe Bay for nine years and has been in Lincoln County since 2005.

“I saw a vacancy on the budget committee several years ago,” Sherman said. “I was interviewed by this council at that time. I got hung up working out of town on a big electrical project up near Astoria for a couple of years and unfortunately I wasn’t able to finish my term.”

Sherman wrote in his application that he had been appointed to the budget committee for a three-year term in 2017. He participated in budget sessions for the first year of that term, due to the large project he was working on near Astoria. Now that the project is done, Sherman was looking for something to do and saw the opening on the planning commission.

Enoch Addison, applicant for parks commission position Number 4, has lived in Depoe Bay permanently for four years and has been coming to the area since he was 12 years old. In

1990, he decided that once he retired, he would move to Depoe Bay.

“The parks are something special here in Depoe Bay,” Addison said. “I’ve always enjoyed them. They’ve always been clean. They’ve been kept up.”

Addison said it is great to see the ocean and he wants future generations to see what he has seen. He wrote in his application that his contributions to the commission will include open conversation and doing what is best for the parks to remain open forever.

Anita Peterson currently serves on the parks commission and is renewing her spot as position Number 2.

“I enjoy learning from Jim,” Peterson said. “It’s also a good group of people. I look forward to seeing what we can accomplish in the next year. It’s fun to hear the history and the work that’s already been done.”

Liz Martin, who currently serves on the harbor commission, is renewing her position Number 3 spot. Martin was born and raised in the area in a fishing charter business. She has seen the growth that has taken place and wishes to continue the growth and continue with the harbor commission.

“We’ve got to have good equipment for everyone that utilizes the facilities,” Martin said. “I think we’ve

been working on some good five-year planning.”

Frederick Vaughn Robison is also renewing his position on the salmon enhancement commission position No. 3. Robison has been on the commission for about three years. Robison was born and raised in Depoe Bay.

“Most of our programming is centered around operations at the community hatchery, which it has been for 40 years now,” Robison said.

He said he would like to develop more programming not necessarily attached to the hatchery, as well as educating the public.

Ruth Moreland currently serves on the planning commission as position Number 1. Moreland has been on the commission for about four months. She is learning to understand and apply the ordinances to the applications the commission receives.

When asked by the council, Moreland and Sherman said they would both attend an introduction class on the planning commission. Moreland said it would be helpful to receive additional training.

The council voted unanimously elected all applicants to the positions they applied for.

Send comments to: newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

COVID-19 cases increase, quarantine guidelines update

HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Lincoln County Public Health has reported four times as many COVID-19 cases last week than the previous week. Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) now predicts 1,650 COVID-related hospitalizations by the end of January, up from 1,259, which was predicted on Dec. 23.

There were 66 COVID-19 cases reported Monday, Jan. 3, and Tuesday, Jan. 4, public health stated. The county is at 58 COVID-related deaths. Lincoln County’s test positivity rate has tripled since the previous week, jumping from 4.9 percent the week of Dec. 19 to 13.9 percent the week of Dec. 26.

Samaritan Newport lab has reported that 85 percent of new cases since Dec. 29 have dropped the S-gene, which is a clear indicator the variant in omicron. Public health has not received any new sequenced results yet to confirm this variant is now the dominant one in the county.

Health and Human Services Director Jayne Romero reported during a board of commissioners meeting Wednesday, Jan. 6, that the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has approved booster shots for those 12-15 years old. This is still awaiting approval and implementation from the

governor’s office.

“The CDC is now recommending boosters at the five-month period for Pfizer only,” Romero said. “Anybody who is eligible for a booster who had the Pfizer series, the recommendation is they would get their booster at five months. Although, for Moderna, it continues to be at the six month post original series point.”

For the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, boosters are recommended after two months of the primary dose. A person is considered fully vaccinated if they have been boosted or have completed their primary series of Pfizer or Moderna within the last six months or their primary series of Johnson & Johnson within the last two months.

Romero said the isolation and quarantine guidelines have shortened. These guidelines are for the public.

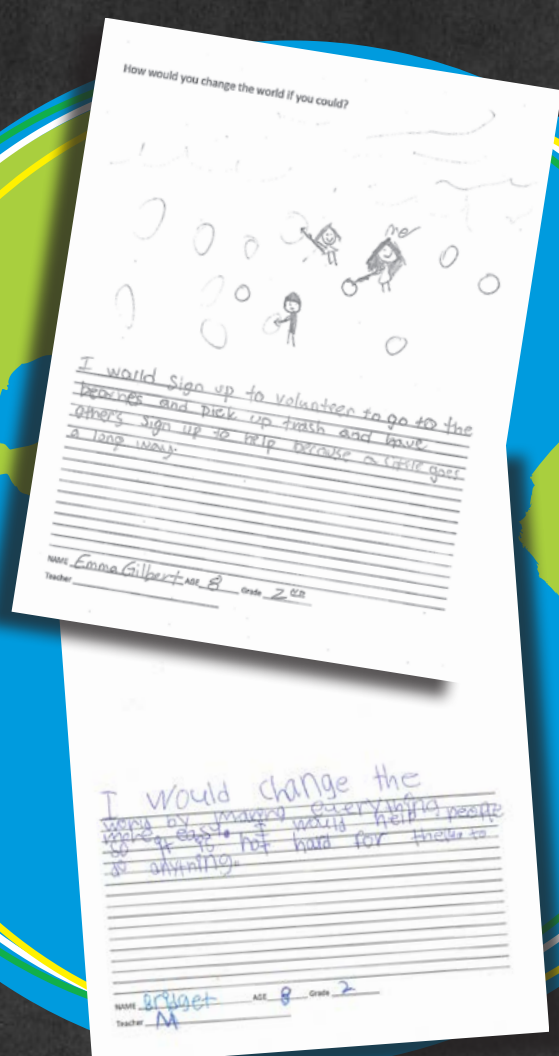
For those who test positive, whether vaccinated or not, should isolate for five days if they are asymptomatic or their symptoms are resolving, followed by five days of wearing a mask when around others.

“At this point, if a person tests positive for COVID-19, they’re to stay home and isolate for five days,” Romero said. “If symptoms abate, then they can leave the house five

See **COVID**, Page A3



We asked Emma and Bridget from Oceanlake Elementary how they would change the world if they could. Brilliant minds with great ideas! Great world changes Emma and Bridget. Graduating Class of 2032!



Do you have a change you wish to see in the world? A change for Lincoln City? We want to hear from you! Send us your idea for change and we will publish your ideas in our January 25th NewsGuard.

Get your thoughts published! How to submit your "Change the World": 150 word maximum Be nice. No bullying. Photo's or Art encouraged! Send to: NewsGuardads@countrymedia.net We look forward to your thoughts!

Depoe Bay ends memorial bench program, to discuss continued maintenance of plaques and benches



HILARY DORSEY
Editor

Depoe Bay City Council voted to sunset the memorial bench program during a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 4. The council had previously placed a moratorium on the sale of benches for the bench program for six months.

"City staff supports the financial advisory committee's recommendation to sunset the memorial bench program and only support the plaque project at the memorial wall," the staff report states.

Mayor Kathy Short said moving forward, the council needs a motion to sunset the memorial bench program. With this, only a plaque program would be allowed for the Memorial Wall with plaques made only of bronze be permitted for the memorial. Another option would be for those wishing to memorialize their loved ones, they would be given the option to donate to a Memorial Parks Fund.

Councilor Lindsay Bedingfield said she liked the idea of families having the option to upgrade their plaque.

"The new memorial wall is not complete yet, but it is anticipated the metal brackets will be installed by early spring," the staff report states. "We would anticipate everything be ready for taking orders at that time – mid March."

The council made a motion to sunset the memorial bench program and keep remaining funds in the parks budget, as of Jan. 4. The council passed the motion. Sunsetting the memorial bench program means there will not be any new memorial benches put out in the city.

The council discussed a motion to replace old plaques and maintain the benches. If a bench reaches its end of life, it will be deconstructed. Maintenance of the benches include power washing, addressing loose bolts and responding to any vandalism. The nickel plaques, some of them close to 20 years old, need replacement. About 8-10 have been replaced by the city so far and the rest will be replaced, all with bronze plaques.

The council agreed to continue the motion at the next council meeting.

Send comments to: newsGuardeditor@countrymedia.net

Increased emergency SNAP benefits continue in January



Most Oregonians who receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits will receive emergency allotments in January.

The federal government has approved emergency allotments every month since March 2020. This gives SNAP recipients additional support during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In January, approximately 382,000 SNAP households will receive approximately \$61 million in extra food benefits in addition to their regular SNAP benefits.

"We are grateful to have the opportunity to provide emergency benefits to most SNAP households in Oregon," said Dan Haun, director of the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS), Self-Sufficiency Program. "We also know that many Oregonians are still struggling to meet their basic needs due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and we encourage them to contact our partners at 211 and the Oregon Food Bank for support during this difficult time."

Emergency allotments will be available on Jan. 11 for current SNAP households.

New SNAP households will receive the emergency allotments Jan. 29 or Feb. 2.

SNAP recipients do not have to take any action to receive these supplemental benefits as they will be issued directly on their EBT cards.

More information about emergency allotments is available at <https://www.oregon.gov/dhs/ASSISTANCE/FOOD-BENEFITS/Pages/Emergency-Allotments.aspx>.

Questions about your SNAP benefits should be directed to the ONE Customer Service Center at 1-800-699-9075.

If you are a SNAP household and your income or the number of people in your household has changed, it could impact your benefits. It is important to make sure ODHS has the most up-to-date information.

You can report any changes to your income or household in many ways:

- Online at: [ONE.Oregon.gov](https://www.oregon.gov)
- By mail at: ONE Customer Service Center, PO Box 14015, Salem, OR 97309
- By fax at: 503-378-5628
- By phone at: 1-800-699-9075 or TTY 711

Resources to help meet basic needs

- Find a food pantry: [foodfinder.oregonfoodbank.org](https://www.foodfinder.oregonfoodbank.org)
 - Learn about government programs and community resources for older adults and people with disabilities: Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon at 1-855-673-2372 or www.adrcoregon.org.
 - Dial 2-1-1, or text your zip code to 898-211, www.211info.org
 - Oregon Department of Human Services COVID-19 help center
- Administered by ODHS, SNAP is a federal program that provides food assistance to approximately 1 million eligible, low-income families and individuals in Oregon, including many older adults and people with disabilities. Oregonians in need can apply for benefits, including SNAP, child care, cash assistance and Medicaid. Learn more at <https://govstatus.egov.com/or-dhs-benefits>. For local resources in your area, such as food or shelter, please call 2-1-1 or reach out to the state's Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC) at 1-855-ORE-ADRC or 1-855-673-2372.



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Oregon Coast Community College announces student honors for Fall 2021

Students beginning or continuing their collegiate careers in the fall of 2021 didn’t know just what to expect. The term meant a return to campus for live in-person instruction for many courses, while others were offered in hybrid, live online, or other modalities.

Uncertainty hasn’t stood in the way of these Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC) Sharks. To the contrary, they have proven adept at juggling the ongoing and unpredictable work and daycare challenges wrought by the pandemic, while maintaining a laser-focus on their coursework. The entire staff and faculty of Oregon Coast Community College salute these students – the recipients of the college’s Honor Roll, Dean’s List, and President’s List for fall 2021.

To be eligible, students must have completed a minimum of six graded credits during the term and have met the GPA requirements for the given level of honors.

Honors List, 3.25-3.49

Grade Point Average

Emma D. Beckwith
Hallee K. Flatt
Kieren A. Kangiser
Abigail G. Krupar
Joshua R. McAvoy
Lydia Pearce
Montserrat Pena-Hernandez
Jerry A. Sneed
Jennifer Y. Walsh

Dean’s List, 3.5-3.74 Grade Point Average

Tessa Adamson
Hailey R. Baker
Nicholas Belleque
Sara E. Birman
John R. Bucholz
Cristeresa Camacho
Ponciano
Emilee J. Carpenter
Leah Carpenter
Jennifer P. Castro
Nico Cavezza
Lia Clark
Julia P. Clemens
Susan F. Cochran
Sarah E. Colton
Rayanne L. Damrow
Jessica A. Eubank
Mahala E. Fisher
Steven P. Frank
Dariana Fuentes Reyes
Jennifer N. Gaskill
Jennifer I. Gomez

Megan C. Grugett
Zanielle E. Hudson
Riley C. Johnson
Kaylee Kappus
Jamie D. Martinson
Avery Nightingale
Hope T. Poet
Estella C. Prince
Tyler E. Robertson
Maleah K. Smith
Nicholas J. Spangler
Jennifer S. Stevenson
Caleb J. Williams
Zachary J. Williams
Brenn W. Woodman

President’s List, 3.75-4.0

Grade Point Average

Jessie Anders
Christian Anderson
Kira Anderson
Mason A. Anderson
Diana Ayllin Baltazar
Gonzalez
DeeAnne R. Barnhart
Jessica J. Beehner
Larenda J. Bennett
Bridgette Bevins
Chyanna G. Blackburn
Shannon J. Blackburn
Allene N. Brennan
Tayana R. Brown
James Brummett
Kasiah Buck
Michelle L. Cottrell
Jo A. Davey
Cortney M. Delohery
Elizabeth Emmett
Rebekah E. Fink
Sally M. Flatt
Timothy N. Florez, Jr.
Courtland R. Garrett
Tyson A. Gaylor
Olivia C. Gomez
Nichole R. Greiner
Lillian I. Gustafson
Tammy K. Harris
Francisco E. Hernandez
Perales
Jesus N. Hernandez
Morgan Hinds
Nicole L. Hite
Ashlee L. Johnson
Jordana S. Johnson
Tiffany A. Kinser
Katie Kirk-Brown
Ekaterina Kyte
Coral A. Lehrman
Michael Lewis
Robin L. Macias
Kamryn L. Mahlberg
Kelsey N. Maida
Leta L. Main
Paige E. Mashman
Jenna M. Mays
Taylor L. McAlpine
Liam J. McConnell
Leslie Y. Melo Lira

Cesar D. Mendoza Ramirez
Delayna M. O’Daniels
Erin L. O’Malley
Chloe S. Oyala
Jennifer Margarette Parker
Robyn C. Parrish
Travis E. Payne
Julia Portaro
Francisco Ramos
Jennifer Rogge
Spencer J. Romero-Smith
Mary K. Schwarz
Sidney A. Setiawan
Tatiyanna J. Shroyer
Tamara M. Sibley
Lindsay N. Silvia
Jessica M. Smith
Franklin J. Strength
Tristan A. Sudborough

Caleb R. Sutton
Brooke A. Thomas
McKenzie R. Thomas
Samantha R. Valentine
Jennifer A. Walker
Kari A. Wallace
Jade Weber
Kimberly M. Wilcox
Connor T. Willeford
Harmony Zelinka

The Winter 2022 term begins Jan. 10.

New students can get registered for classes, meet with an advisor, set up financial aid, and be admitted to the college, all in one visit to the Student Affairs office at the Central County Campus in Newport, during the week of Jan. 3-7.

Students interested in exploring the many offerings at Oregon Coast Communi-

ty College are encouraged to apply (there is no obligation to attend after applying) and meet with an academic advisor to discuss the programs and subjects offered, and how they fit with each student’s own academic and career aspirations.

OCCC offers a variety of degree and certificate programs, including University Transfer Degree programs and its innovative teaching degree program, created in partnership with Western Oregon University and the Lincoln County School District.

Learn more and discover the full range of degree and certificate programs available at Oregon Coast Community College, at oregoncoast.edu. Follow OCCC on Facebook and Instagram, @occcsharks. Or call the College at 541-867-8501.



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Banking has always been an attractive career. But banking jobs aren't always available. Especially at desirable community banks in desirable towns, like Oregon Coast Bank in Lincoln City. Currently however, because we're growing, we are hiring to fill several positions.

What can you expect from a job at Oregon Coast Bank in Lincoln City? A positive work environment, full training, advancement, attractive salaries and a great package of benefits. If you're not feeling fulfilled in your current job you should consider joining our team, regardless of whether you have previous banking experience.

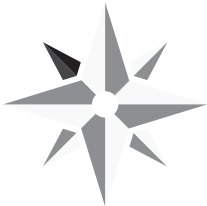
Ask any team member in any of our six local offices and they'll tell you that accepting a position at Oregon Coast Bank was a great career move. We take pride in having a cohesive staff, supporting our co-workers and collaborative decision-making. Perhaps the best way to put it is that we enjoy working with each other.

Never worked in banking before? Not a problem – we'll teach you how. Each of our executives and managers began their careers in entry-level positions. In fact, our Oregon Coast Bank president started in banking as a teller.

The central Oregon Coast is one of the most desirable areas in the country. We're all fortunate to be able to live, work and raise our families here. That's something we never forget at Oregon Coast Bank. It's why we work so hard to be an integral part of the community. And it's why we encourage our entire staff to be involved.

Because we're locally owned and operated, Oregon Coast Bank is able to provide superior customer service. We're not a chain bank so we don't have to act like one. Local decision-making allows for quicker lending. Customers are given individual attention based on their unique needs. As a result, our team members are typically highly satisfied in their jobs, knowing that they are making a positive contribution to their communities. Which may be why, over the past 19 years, Oregon Coast Bank has grown exponentially.

Job openings at Oregon Coast Bank typically fill quickly. However, we are currently hiring in Lincoln City. Without a doubt, our greatest asset is our people. Perhaps you could be one of them. Apply today in person or online.



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Toledo: 305 NW First Street • 541-336-9000
Waldport: 285 NW Maple St • 541-563-9000

COVID

From page 1

days after the symptoms abate.”

The five-day quarantine does not apply to health care setting or K-12 schools. Those exposed to COVID-19 and are fully vaccinated do not have to stay home but should wear a mask around others for 10 days. They should also get tested on day five, if possible. Those exposed to COVID-19 who are not fully vaccinated should stay home for five days, continue to wear a mask around others for an additional five days, and test on day five, if possible. If those exposed develop symptoms, they should get tested and stay home. Romero said the five-day case count begins on the last day you were with the

person who tested positive.

There is one individual in intensive care unit that tested positive for COVID-19, Romero added. There are no positive cases at Samaritan Health.

Romero said people should remember to wear their masks properly of the nose. The virus works through the nasal passages.

The vaccination bus is open from noon to 7 p.m. every day at 633 NE 3rd St. in Newport.

Find a vaccine clinic at <https://bit.ly/3zy0Qug>

Find a COVID-19 testing location at <https://bit.ly/3t5hBMm>

Send comments to: news-guardeditor@countrymedia.net.



Lincoln County School District is accepting online applications for a Facilities and Maintenance Plumber.

The primary purpose of this position is to perform journeyman level maintenance, installation, repairs and replacement at District facilities.

Education, Experience, Certification required: Journeyman-level experience in plumbing and building trades. Working knowledge of principles and practices of plumbing systems, fixtures, and boilers. Appropriate license for plumbing trade. This is an 8 hour per day position, 12 months per year.

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Collaboration benefits patients, care team

Nearly a year ago, Samaritan Cancer Program announced its collaboration with Oregon Oncology Specialists, helping patients of Samaritan’s tri-county region to access comprehensive cancer care close to home.

Oregon Oncology Specialists has a long history of providing exceptional cancer care and, like the Samaritan Cancer Program, has a passion for delivering compassionate, patient-centered care.

“It’s rewarding to see our cancer patients and our care team thrive as a result of this collaboration,” said Barbara Croney, vice president of Ancillary Services and Academic Affairs. “Our shared approach to patient care and leveraging the experience and leadership capabilities of Oregon Oncology Specialists is yet another way we are advancing our well-established cancer program at Samaritan.”

The collaboration also expands the number of cancer care clinicians seeing patients at each of the Samaritan Hematology & Oncology Consultants’ five locations in Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties. They include Robert Davis, MD; Eric Gershman, MD; Catherine O’Brien, MD; William “Bud” Pierce, MD, PhD; John Strother, MD; Natasha Tiffany, MD; Herschel Wallen, MD; Marisa Adlesich, PA-C; Ryan Cain, PA-C; Stacie Fulcher, PA-C; Tabitha Phillips, PA-C; Holly Almond, MSN, FNP; and Sharyn Shepherd, FNP. In addition, cancer care will be provided by two longstanding contracted clinicians, Tina Passalaris, MD, and Thomas Jones, MD.

The cancer care team sees patients with all types of cancer and blood disorders. With the addition of these clinicians, patients can typically schedule consultations for first appointments within five days or less.

“We are proud and humbled to offer patients an outstanding array of diagnostic, treatment and follow-up cancer services,” said John Strother, oncologist and medical director for Samaritan Hematology & Oncology



Consultants. “We are committed to improving the experience for our patients by providing competent, complete and compassionate care.”

In addition to comprehensive hematology and oncology services, the Samaritan Cancer Program combines innovative research with coordinated patient care, from medical oncology, to radiation therapy, specialty breast care, surgery, orthopedic oncology, survivorship planning, laboratory, diagnostic imaging, lymphedema care, speech therapy, supportive services, plus a hospitality house in Corvallis, Mario Pastega House, that offers low-cost stays for eligible patients while in treatment.

To learn more about the cancer care team or services available through the Samaritan Cancer Program, visit samhealth.org/Cancer

Meet the cancer care team: Robert

Davis, MD, recently completed fellowship training. Dr. Davis is fluent in Spanish and understands the intersection of medicine and culture in the Spanish-speaking community.

Eric Gershman, MD, has 28 years of medical oncology and hematology experience. He enjoys doing community education about oncology screening and wellness.

Catherine O’Brien, MD, is an accomplished specialist who has been recognized for excellence throughout her career. She combines leading-edge care with careful consideration of each patient’s needs.

William “Bud” Pierce, MD, PhD, is a pioneering figure in cancer care in the Willamette Valley, with a medical career spanning four decades. He is highly regarded by patients and peers for his commitment to excellence.

John Strother, MD, is the medical

director for Samaritan Hematology & Oncology Consultants. He combines the latest breakthroughs in cancer treatment with respect and compassion for every patient.

Natasha Tiffany, MD, is committed to medical excellence and providing personalized care. She also teaches at Oregon Health & Science University. Herschel Wallen, MD, has a background in cancer research and brings more than 20 years of medical oncology and hematology experience.

Marisa Adlesich, PA-C, has a background in urgent care and occupational medicine, and is excited to be part of the hematology and oncology team.

Ryan Cain, PA-C, specializes in bone marrow biopsies and lumbar punctures with intrathecal chemotherapy. He also provides follow-up to bone marrow transplant and cellular therapy patients.

Stacie Fulcher, PA-C, stays current on the latest information and data about cancer treatment and medications to improve patient outcomes through individualized care.

Tabitha Phillips, PA-C, has a background in family, inpatient and emergency medicine, and is excited to part of the hematology and oncology team.

Holly Almond, MSN, FNP, is an advanced oncology certified nurse practitioner with nearly 30 years of experience working in hematology, oncology and bone marrow transplant services. She has a special interest in cancer survivorship and managing post-treatment side effects.

Sharyn Shepherd, FNP, specializes in immunotherapy, a treatment that uses the immune system to fight cancer. She uses a holistic approach in her practice.

John Wheeler named interim general manager for Chinook Winds Casino Resort

The Siletz Tribal Council announced Michael Fisher will no longer serve as general manager for Chinook Winds Casino Resort effective Jan. 1. Fisher started the position

as interim general manager in April of 2012 and accepted the position full time in December of 2012. In his time as general manager, Fisher had many accomplishments overseeing

multiple remodels and expansions including the three-story parking garage and skybridge to the casino.

John Wheeler has been promoted to interim general

manager at Chinook Winds Casino Resort while the Siletz Tribal Council searches for a new general manager. Wheeler has been serving as the director of finance since September

2015 for Chinook Winds. He is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound and has been in accounting and budgeting since 1970 as well as tribal gaming for 18 years. He has worked

in governmental accounting as well as in distribution, manufacturing and retail industries. Wheeler served in the US Air Force in finance and budgeting for over eight years.

City of Newport announces vacancies on the budget committee

Newport City Council has extended the deadline to apply for one of the three vacancies on its budget committee. The new deadline is Jan. 12.

The budget committee is comprised of seven citizens at-large and the sitting city council – a total of 14 members. The budget committee meets approximately four times annually

and reviews the proposed budget presented by the city’s budget officer, and ultimately approves a recommendation of a budget for city council review and adoption.

Anyone interested in applying to fill these vacancies on the budget committee should apply using the city’s committee application which is found on the city website at www.newportoregon.gov.



PHOTO BY AVA CORNEJO

gov; click on “City;” then on “Committees;” and then on “Ap-

plication for Committee/Commission.” The completed form

The budget committee is comprised of seven citizens at-large and the sitting city council – a total of 14 members. The budget committee meets approximately four times annually and reviews the proposed budget presented by the city’s budget officer.

can be submitted electronically. Hardcopies of the committee application form can be obtained by contacting the city manager’s office at 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, Oregon 97365, or by calling 541.574.0613.

The revised application deadline is Jan. 12. City council plans to interview any additional applicants at its work session of Jan. 18 and make an appointment at an upcoming city council meeting.

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Public Notices

NG21-204 Lincoln City Storage & Lighthouse 101 Storage, 3796 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367, 541-996-3555. The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 1/26/2022 at 9:00am Ending 2/2/2022 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com. Unit#B245 Brett Wheeler, Unit#B301 Nicholas Gaggero, Unit#H705 Nancy Wallin, Unit#H722 Jeffrey Cotam, Unit#LG28 Sandra Evjen, Unit#LG29 Chandra Senner.

NG21-202 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Tamarack Properties, LLC, as grantor, to Ryan D Harris, Esq., as successor trustee, in favor of Tidal Investments, LLC as successor beneficiary, dated July 17, 2018 and recorded on July 5, 2019, in the Records of Lincoln County, Document No. 2019-06237 ("Trust Deed"), covering the real property legally described as ("Property"): Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian in the County of Lincoln and State of Oregon; thence North along the West line of said Section 28, 862.50 feet to a point; thence East and parallel with the South line of said Section 28, 270 feet to the true point of beginning; thence North and parallel with the West line of said Section 28, 50 feet to a point; thence East and parallel with the South line of said Section 28, 100 feet to a point; thence South and parallel with the West line of said Section line of said Section 28, 50 feet; thence West and parallel with the South line of said Section 28, 100 feet to the true point of beginning. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the Property to satisfy the obligations secured

999
Public Notices

by the Trust Deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752 (3); the grantor has defaulted by its failure to pay when due One Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-One and 23/100 Dollars (\$167,671.23), including principal and interest. Because of such default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed immediately due and payable, those sums being: One Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-One and 23/100 Dollars (\$167,671.23), including principal and interest. Trustee hereby gives notice that on June 24, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. (in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110), in front of the Lincoln County Circuit Court at 225 W. Olive Street #201, Newport, Lincoln County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the Property described above which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the Trust Deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and any after-accrued interest and the costs and expenses of the sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five (5) days before for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. 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. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance or which is secured by the Trust Deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. DATED: December 14, 2021. Ryan D Harris, Esq., Successor Trustee, 17355 SW Lower Boones Ferry Road, Suite A, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035.

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Fulltime Position

Business Office Specialist (Accounts Receivable)

Compensation:
\$36,493 (\$18.32/hour)-\$38,715 (\$19.44/hour) DOE

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(503) 842-8222, ext.1022
brriarsmith@tillamookbaycc.edu


Details and application packet available at:
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H64676

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Fulltime Position

Director of Nursing & Allied Health Programs

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\$56,611 - \$80,715

Excellent Benefits
Full Employer Paid PERS

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H64696



Fulltime Position

Executive Assistant to the College President and Board


Compensation:
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H64681



Fulltime Position

Tillamook Works Coordinator

Compensation:
\$44,356.89 - \$49,924.08 D.O.E.

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H64699



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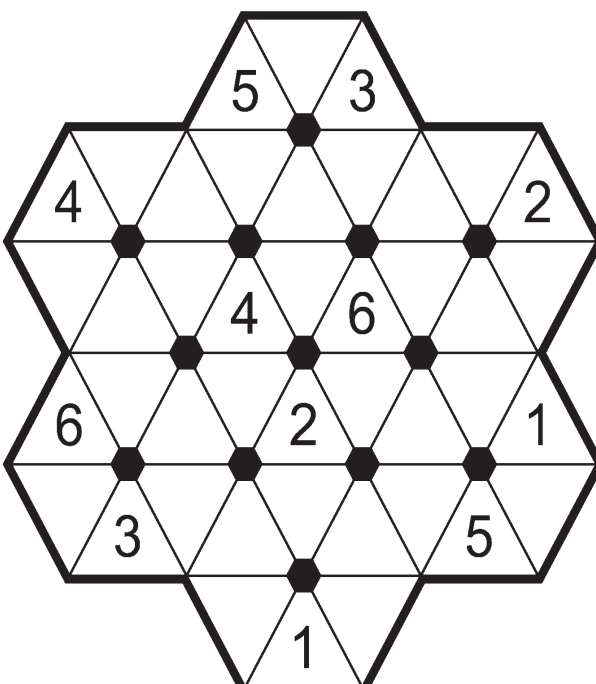
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H64698

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ ♦ ♦

♦ Easy ♦ ♦ Medium ♦ ♦ ♦ Difficult

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J O H F B C A B L O N D I E Y
W U H (P I N K F L O Y D) E R P
N L J W H K I S S L F P D B Z
X V T R E Q O A E I P M K I H
F D B Z Y H W E R U S H S V T
R Q S E N O T S R A C E H T O
N L F A U S T P K I Y H N F D
C A Z X N I L E P P E Z D E L
W V U D A E D L U F E T A R G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: THE ROLLING —

Blondie
Caravan
Deep Purple
Faust

Genesis
Grateful Dead
Kiss
Led Zeppelin

Pink Floyd
Rainbow
Rush
Steely Dan

The Cars
The Who
Yes

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Police Blotter

The police blotter relates to the public record of incidents as reported by law enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change. For specific details about cases listed, contact the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Lincoln City Police

Dec. 31
1:37 p.m. Police took report of suspicious activity near a business in the 1000 block of SW Hwy 101. Caller reported someone possibly slashed his tire while he was inside a business. He turned into a tire repair shop to have it looked at. Suspect was cited for criminal mischief in the third degree.

Jan. 1
3:01 a.m. Police initiated a traffic stop on SE 3rd Street/SE Jetty Avenue. Driver was cited and released on Lincoln County misdemeanor charging failure to appear in court for trespass in the first degree, harassment and disorderly conduct in the second degree.
11:36 a.m. Police took report of a crash on NE Devils Lake/Hwy 101. Caller reported a car crash, blocking the westbound lane of traffic, unknown injuries. North Lincoln Fire responded, ambulance cancelled due to non-injury crash. One of the drivers was cited for careless driving and no insurance.
Jan. 2
3:48 p.m. Police took report of an assault in the 5000 block of SE Keel Avenue. Caller reported she was punched by suspect, he left on foot. Probable cause for assault in the fourth degree, probable cause for menacing, harassment.

Jan. 3
12:13 a.m. Police responded to a CPR call in the 900 block of SE 32nd Street, which turned into a dead on arrival. The body was released and Pacific View Memorial Chapel responded.
Jan. 4
4:42 a.m. Police took report of a possible dead body behind a store in the 2000 block of NW Hwy 101. District attorney, medical examiner and Pacific View notified.
10:55 p.m. Police responded with medics to a possible overdose in the 5000 block of SE Keel Avenue. Man was transported by ambulance on a peace officer hold.
Jan. 5
2:03 a.m. Officer initiated traffic stop in the 1100 block of NW Hwy 101. Driver was cited for failure to

renew registration, DWS violation, and driving uninsured.
10:57 p.m. Driver stopped at the 90 block of SW Hwy 100 at D River Wayside for a traffic stop. Driver was cited for DW violation, no insurance and speeding.

Oregon State Police

Dec. 31

2:01 p.m. Oregon State Police (OSP) responded to a theft report on Hwy 18, milepost 2. The person who reported the theft had went down to the water across from a fish hatchery. Upon returning about five minutes later, the driver's window was smashed and the owners' purse was stolen. The property owner has been contacted to get a detailed list of items stolen. No suspect information at this time.

Jan. 1
12:02 a.m. OSP responded to a non-injury crash on Hwy 101, milepost 111. A single vehicle was traveling westbound when it hit ice and crashed into a guardrail. Driver had no injuries.
10:05 a.m. OSP took report of a stolen vehicle on Hwy 20, milepost 7. The owner of a gray 2021 Ford Focus reported his car stolen. The driver completed a signed stolen report, and the vehicle was entered into law enforcement databases for attempting to locate. No suspect information at this time.
Jan. 2
9:46 p.m. OSP responded to a non-injury crash on Hwy 101, milepost 132. A vehicle had crashed into a tree that had fallen due to the winter storm in the area. The driver suffered no injuries and was able to drive their vehicle.

Coos Bay man arrested for assaulting suspected car thief

On Friday, Dec. 31, 2021 at approximately 5:52 p.m., the Newport Police Department responded to the 200 block of SE Bay Blvd on a disturbance. Initial information was that a vehicle, that had been reported stolen from Coos Bay, had been located at that location by the vehicle

owner.
The owner of the vehicle, 41-year-old Daniel Fairhurst of Coos Bay, reported that he located his stolen vehicle parked at the location and had detained the suspect. Fairhurst stated the suspect was injured, however he denied knowing why. Officers arrived to find

20-year-old Bo Hunter Green of Siletz, handcuffed with his hands behind his back and bleeding from his head.
The investigation found that Green was in possession of Fairhurst's stolen vehicle. Green was cited for one count of Unauthorized use of a Motor Vehicle and was

transported to the hospital, by ambulance, for treatment of his injuries.
The investigation further revealed that Fairhurst was armed with a firearm and confronted Green, who was sitting in the confirmed stolen vehicle. Fairhurst removed Green from the vehicle and

handcuffed Green's hands behind his back. Once Green was handcuffed, Fairhurst began assaulting Green, causing the injuries to his head and face. After several minutes of assaulting Green, Fairhurst returned to his own vehicle, hid his firearm and then walked Green to a nearby

business and requested police and medics.
Fairhurst was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on the following charges:
Assault II- Class B Felony
Unlawful Use of a weapon- Class C Felony
Menacing- Class A Misdemeanor.

New law protects against surprise medical bills

The situation happens all too often: You go to an in-network hospital but receive a surprise medical bill from an out-of-network doctor. However, starting Jan. 1, 2022, a new federal law – the No Surprises Act – will protect consumers from many types of these surprise bills.
Surprise billing happens when you get an unexpected bill after you receive care from an out-of-network provider or at an out-of-network facility, such as a hospital. It can happen for both emergency and nonemergency care. Typically, patients don't know the provider or facility is out of network until they receive the bill.
Surprise medical bills typically are sent by your health care provider for the remaining charges for services you received that are not covered by your insurance (known as balance billing).

The new law protects consumers from either of the following situations:
• Emergency services provided out of network, including air ambulance services (but not ground ambulance services)
• Nonemergency services provided by an out-of-network provider at an in-network facility
In an emergency situation, a facility or provider may not bill you more than your in-network co-insurance, co-pays, or deductibles for emergency services as outlined in your plan documents, even if the facility or provider is out of network. However, if your health plan requires you to pay co-insurance, co-pays, or deductibles for in-network care, you are still responsible for those.
In a nonemergency situation, out-of-network providers (such as an anesthesiologist) may not bill you more

than your in-network co-insurance, co-pays, or deductibles for covered services performed at an in-network facility without your consent.
If you believe you have received a surprise medical bill from a health care provider that meets either of the above criteria, contact the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to file a complaint by calling 800-985-3059 (toll-free) or going to <https://www.cms.gov/nosurprises/consumers>.
If you have received a surprise bill you believe is not allowed under the new law, you can file an appeal with your insurance company, then ask for an external review of the company's decision after the initial appeal is completed with your plan. You can also contact Oregon's Division of Financial Regulation to speak with a consumer advocate or file a complaint in any of the fol-

lowing ways:
• Phone: 888-877-4894 (toll-free)
• Email: DFR.InsuranceHelp@dcbs.oregon.gov
• Website: <https://dfr.oregon.gov/help/complaints-licenses/Pages/file-complaint.aspx>
The law applies to most health insurance plans, including those offered by an employer. It includes group health plans, health insurance companies for group and individual health coverage, grandfathered health plans, ERISA plans, and self-insured government plans. Medicare and Medicaid have their own protections against balance billing.
The law also has the following protections:
• Health plans and their facilities/providers must send you a notice of your rights under the law.
• Insurance companies must keep

their provider directories updated. They must limit co-pays, co-insurance, or deductibles to in-network amounts if you rely on inaccurate information in a provider directory.
• Health care providers must provide a good faith estimate for services to anyone who is uninsured or self-pays (without insurance).
The Division of Financial Regulation is hosting No Surprises Act: Provider Requirements, a Zoom webinar, on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from noon to 1 p.m. PST. In the webinar, staff members from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services will present on provider requirements and answer questions from stakeholders. To view the webinar, go to <https://www.zoomgov.com/j/1603031760>.
More information about the new law is available at dfr.oregon.gov.



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Local author releases second edition of poetry

Author Catherine Rickbone has released a second edition of “Labyrinth Dance,” her collection of poems centered around themes of family, close connection, memory and aging. Originally published in 2011, this edition includes one new poem, “Funeral Pyre,” and significantly revised versions of more than half the works.

“This edition is an opportunity to look at work I created 15 years ago – to revise from a different stage in my life, from a wiser point of view,” said Rickbone. “In this revision I explore different tense, voice, format, dialogue, and word choice, as a way to communicate more directly with the reader. From my new perspective, I saw how these poems could be stronger.”

“Rickbone meditates on the inner beauty of her family members and draws striking, measured, beautiful intimate portraits. But her book’s subject does not stop there,” said Dr. Kevin Rabas, Poet Laureate of Kansas 2017-2019 and winner of the Langston Hughes Award for Poetry. “[She] reveals the beauty under the surface in everyday encounters with strangers and the unknown, such as in ‘Waiting for the Bus,’ where a blind man touches the poem’s speaker’s face, saying ‘She’s beautiful’ to the crowd, getting at the magic of this collection – its beauty, its immediacy, its closeness. This collection reveals the beauty in everyday lives.”

“It’s a timely topic,” Rickbone said, citing “How

the World’s Foremost Maze-Maker Leads People Astray,” Nicola Twilley’s Nov. 22 piece in The New Yorker. “There is renewed interest in labyrinths and mazes, and there are more to see than the famous Chartres Cathedral one in France. Now people commission them in settings ranging from European and American gardens to a vertical maze in Dubai.”

“I think the relevancy of this labyrinth metaphor speaks to us today,” Rickbone said. “Don’t we all feel trapped at times? Some challenges are of our own making, others imposed upon us: economic, health, religious, family, political, moral or emotional. I believe we as humans are always traversing, trudging, and tiptoeing through entrances, dead ends, and exits in our lives.”

Local author John Baker puts it: “‘Labyrinth Dance’ is a non-whimpering reflection on pleasure, pain and family, a wonderful imaginative celebration... [Rickbone] handles sensuality with grace and passion... The collection... is real, visionary and poignant.”

Rickbone retired in 2020 from a 50-plus-year career in arts administration, education, marketing, and business, most recently serving 13 years as executive director of the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts.

She’s currently researching her next book, a work in progress loosely conceived using forms of creative nonfiction, memoir, and new forms of the personal essay.

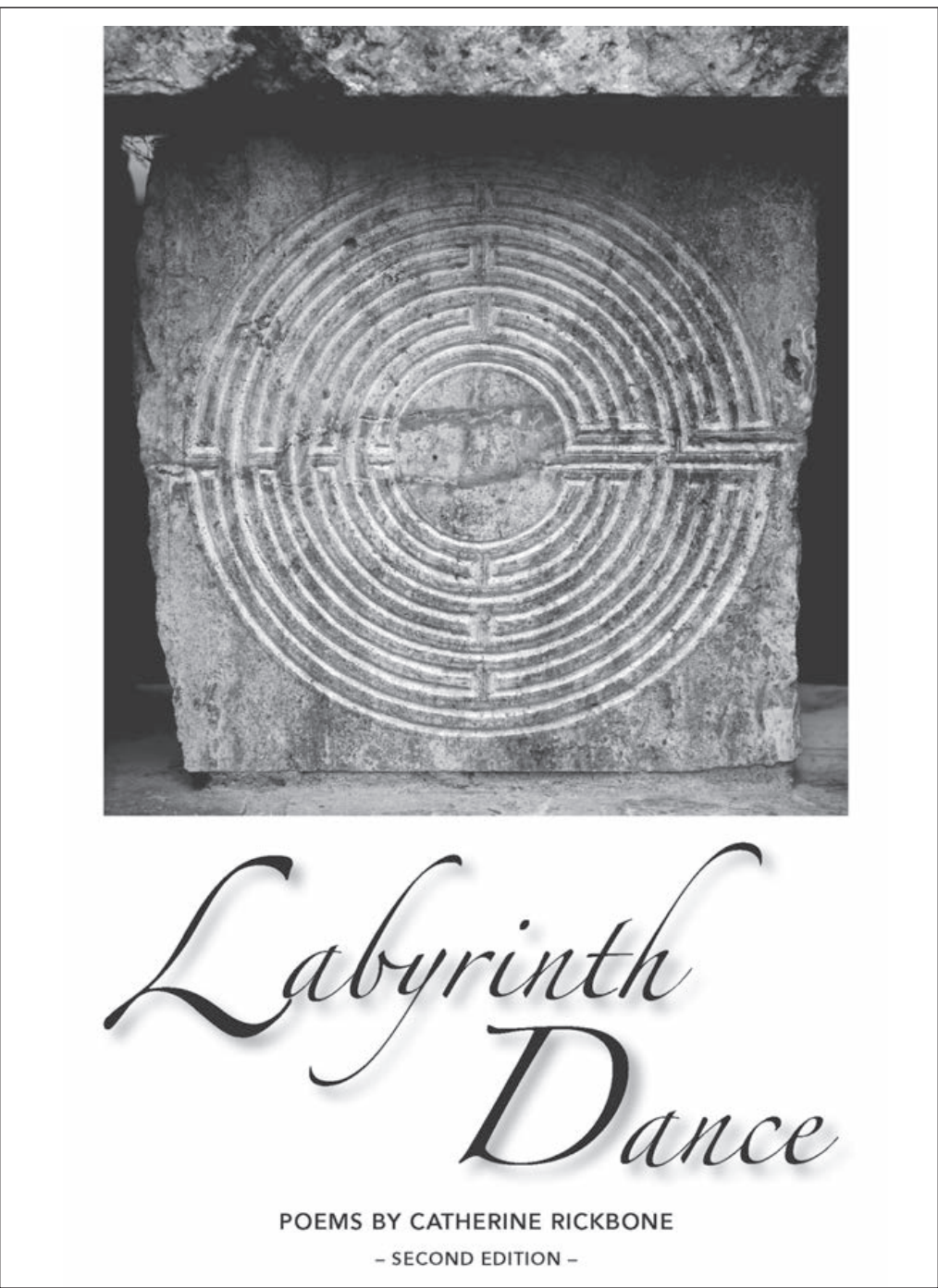
“I’m finding a lot of fluidity as I work, which I’m enjoying,” she confided. “I’m so happy to have time to devote serious study to these forms and get up to date on 20 years of changes in the craft.”

“This new discretionary time allows me to take a deep dive into creative writing and hone my skills for the books, essays and poems I plan to write in the future,” Rickbone said. “I’m embarking on the path of my own creative labyrinth and experiencing the pure joy of learning.”

Rickbone continues her arts advocacy by serving on the statewide board of the Cultural Advocacy Coalition of Oregon, as chair of the City of Newport’s Public Art Committee, by serving on the Lincoln County Cultural Coalition and Arts Revitalization Toledo, and co-chairing of Willamette Writers Coast Branch.

Her poetry has appeared in The Echo, Quivira Literary Magazine, and other publications. She is part of the Oregon Poetic Voices archive hosted by Lewis & Clark College (oregonpoeticvoices.org), and she’s also the author of “What She Knows,” a full-length poetry book.

To purchase a copy of the new edition (\$10 or \$16 with postage), email Rickbone at catherinerickbone@gmail.com. The book is also locally available in Newport at Nye Beach Book House, 541-265-6840, and at JC Thriftway Market, 541-265-6641.



Waldport couple welcomes New Year baby at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital

She wasn’t expected to arrive until the end of January, but medical issues speeded up the labor and delivery process a bit, resulting in a New Year baby for Kortney Snow and Colton Merrill of Waldport. Born at 11:16 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 1, Remi Faith Merrill was the first baby to be born in 2022 at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport.

“We were both very excited to be expecting after two years of trying,” said the new mom, cradling the tiny two-day old infant in her arms. “She arrived early, at 36 weeks and one day.”

Remi weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and was 19.5 inches long at birth. For the celebratory photo, Remi was dressed in the smallest clothing the first-time parents had brought with them – matching velvet pants and cap and a sparkly top personalized with her name.

The couple has much support from their extended family and friends in the Waldport area, where Kortney grew up, and in Idaho, from where Colton

and his parents moved about seven years ago. He works at Georgia-Pacific in Toledo and the couple recently built a home in Waldport, he said. Waiting for them at home are their three fur babies, malamutes and husky/ malamute mix (and no, they aren’t trained sled dogs.)

The new family was presented with three gift baskets prepared by the hospital’s maternity staff, by Samaritan Health Services and by the hospital auxiliary. Along with a case of newborn diapers, some of the gift items included baby towel/wash cloths, receiving blanket, winter hat set, good-night toy, teether, pacifier clip, first tooth cup, scratch mittens, Precious Moments keepsake and more.

Kortney had planned on a natural birth, but even with the induction and c-section, she said everyone at the hospital, on the maternity unit and in the surgery suite was very supportive throughout. Helping to deliver Remi were Leah Swift, DO, and Amina Ahmed, MD.



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Lincoln County

*OHA data as of December 21, 2021. All ages vaccination rates, both primary series and boosters.

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Classics performed by Metropolitan Opera at the Newport Performing Arts Center

Oregon Coast Council for the Arts presents a new adaptation of The Met Opera’s “Cinderella” playing at 2 p.m. Jan. 22, and Verdi’s Rigoletto at 10 a.m. Jan. 29, both presented on screen at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

The Met Opera’s “Cinderella” is a family-friendly adaptation, in English, and is presented in an abridged 90-minute production. Laurent Pelly has created a living storybook design bringing this timeless fairytale to life. “This production is a delight... A boldly stylized staging...elegantly rendered.”

-The New York Times
Maestro Emmanuel Villa conducts a stellar cast featuring mezzo-soprano Isabel Leonard as Cinderella, mezzo-soprano Emily D’Angelo as Prince Charming, soprano Jessica Pratt as The Fairy Godmother, along with Cinderella’s feuding guardians mezzo-soprano Stephanie Blythe as Madame de la Haltier and bass-baritone Laurent Naouri as Pandolfe.

The creative team includes: production, Laurent Pelly; set designer, Barbara de Limburg; costume designer, Laurent Pelly; lighting designer, Duane Schuler; choreographer, Laura Scozzi; dramaturg, Paul Cremona; and English translation by Kelly Rourke.

The story of Cinderella dates back nearly 2,000 years with an endless number of retellings and modifications throughout history. The opera, “Cendrillon” (1894-95) by Jules Massenet with Libretto by Henri Cain is based on the fairy tale by Charles Perrault. It is just one of over a dozen Cinderella operas created since the 1700s. Equally, there are numerous theatre, literary, and musical adaptations of this beloved tale through the ages.

Tickets are \$10 - \$22. For more information visit www.coastarts.org.

Following “Cinderella” is the Met Opera’s grand production of Verdi’s “Rigoletto” at 10 a.m. Jan. 29 with a brand-new look at this timeless tragedy. It will be played out in front of a backdrop of 1920s European Art Deco under the direction of Tony Award-winning Director Bartlett Sher and Conductor Daniele Rustioni. Also: set designer, Michael Yeargan; cos-



Isabel Leonard in the title role of Massenet's "Cinderella." Photo: Karen Almond / Met Opera

tume designer, Catherine Zuber; and lighting designer, Donal Holder.

The cast includes: Baritone Quinn Kelsey, a commanding artist at the height of his powers, brings his searing portrayal of the title role to the Met for the first time, starring alongside soprano Rosa Feola as Gilda, and tenor Piotr Beczala as the Duke of Mantua.

Despite making some concessions to Austrian censors late in the opera’s development, Giuseppe Verdi’s three-act masterpiece triumphantly premiered in 1851. Inspired by a novel by Victor Hugo, the opera mines the gritty world of a licentious Duke and the hunchbacked Rigoletto, his partner in crime, who is cursed for his role in the

Duke’s immoral behavior. However, it is Rigoletto’s daughter Gilda who makes the ultimate sacrifice.

Tickets are \$10 - \$22. For more information visit www.coastarts.org

The Newport Performing Arts Center is located at 777 W. Olive Street, Newport, OR, 97365. The PAC Box Office is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday and one hour prior to performance times.


phone: 541-265-2787
The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) is your local ticket to world-class opera, broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera presented with state-of-the-art audio and high-definition video.

Wagons and Waves

Just in time for those New Year’s resolutions, the Newport Recreation Center is hosting another virtual mileage challenge. Like last year, the 2022 challenge will follow an Oregon highway from the Idaho border to the Pacific Ocean. Wagons and Waves begins in Ontario and follows US Highway 30 as it makes its way across the state to Astoria. The challenge follows much of the route of the Oregon Trail, crosses several mountain ranges, and passes through the beautiful Columbia Gorge. The Newport Recreation Center will be posting about points of interest along the route on their Facebook page as the challenge goes on. “People had so much fun with this

last year, we wanted to do it again,” says Jenni Remillard, Recreation Program Specialist. “This challenge is designed for anyone. You can use any activity you like to get miles; swimming, biking, running, walking, whatever works for you.” The route is long at 477 miles, but people can team up if they want. “Mileage is on the honor system,” says Remillard. “We love for people to post their progress on social media to keep themselves motivated, but we don’t check in on people. For some the journey might take most of the year, but if that’s what gets you in the habit of moving, that’s all that counts!” Remillard should know, she recently completed a

personal goal of virtually walking, swimming, and biking the over 3000 miles of US Highway 20 from Newport to Boston. “It’s what finally motivated me to exercise and keep doing it and I wanted to share that with others,” she says. Participants in the Wagons and Waves challenge will get a medal and a color in tracking sheet for their miles. Because it’s a virtual challenge, anyone can sign up. Last year, the Newport to Nyssa challenge had people from 8 states participating. To learn more, visit the Newport Recreation Center’s Facebook page, or register here <https://secure.rec1.com/OR/newport-or/catalog?filter=c2VhcmNoPTE4MjQxODU=>




THE NEWPORT RECREATION CENTER PRESENTS...

WAGONS AND WAVES

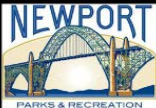
A 477 mile virtual challenge

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