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Officers, with weapons drawn, search for the suspect in the driftwood along the Siletz Bay beach. See more photos with this story at thenewsguard.com.

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Possible robbery reported

Few details are known, suspect remains at large

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Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) officers responded to an area in the 6100 block of Highway 101 in Cutler City on July 31 following a 9-1-1 call of a person being robbed.

Original reports said a male suspect approached a person in the area. It is unclear what actually occurred. The suspect was reported to be wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black pants.

A heavy law enforcement presence could be seen as they conducted a search for the robbery suspect.

LCPD officers were joined by Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies and Oregon State Police troopers. The officers, with weapons drawn, began searching a wooded area adjacent to the beach at Siletz Bay. Three LCPD officers also expanded the search to the beach and a deputy deployed a drone for a sky-high search.

No suspect was apprehended in the search and no

injuries were reported. Police have yet to release specific details of the incident.

LCPD Lt. Jeffrey Winn told The News Guard the event is not related to a robbery at the TLC Credit Union on June 15. In that incident, the lone suspect has not been arrested.

As of press time Winn said LCPD detectives are actively investigating both robberies.

Follow developments at thenewsguard.com and in the Tuesday print editions of The News Guard.

One for the books

Nichols celebrates 16 years of service

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Recognizing Kristin

A small celebration was conducted at the Driftwood Public Library Aug. 1 for Kristin Nichols, a 16-year volunteer at the library.

When asked what led her to the 16 years of volunteering at the library, Nichols told The News Guard:

"I feel like I grew up with books all my life, Nichols said. "I feel comfortable that I am doing something good."

As she steps away from her volunteering duties, Nichols said she will be taking care of her parents and traveling.

Kristin's mother, Carol Nichols, said she is very proud of how her daughter has successfully navigated through her life challenges after being born with down syndrome.

"She's always done so much, and yes, she is for helping people," Carol said. "She's happiest when she is dealing with people. She's had a lot of things happen. Some people have been really mean to her, but she is strong and I think she helps other people be strong too because she takes it. She doesn't get mad like I would." "I really care about people," Kristin said.

Lincoln City Library Director Kirsten Brodbeck-Kenney said Nichols has been one of the most consistent library volunteers.

"She brings so much joy and interest in what we are doing, and I think we are all richer for having her with us here," Brodbeck-Kenney said.

"We want this library to be someplace that is welcoming to everyone and the volunteers and the people that come to the library reflect that and I hope that continues," she said.

Lincoln City Library Volunteer Coordinator Mark Irmischer said he admires Nichols volunteer commitment and her continuous service to the library for 16 years.

"We became part of her life. She adopted us and we adopted her, Irmischer said. "Tuesdays always seemed empty if Kristin wasn't able to come in. I also admire Kristin's communication style. Her stories always lift my mood. The positivity and good vibes that she brings with her is contagious. She combines that with a "let's get down to business" attitude where she focuses on and completes whatever tasks she's given with an undeniable pleasure. Although Kristin had her



Courtesy photo

Kristin Nichols has retired after 16 years as a volunteer at the Driftwood Public Library.

"usual" tasks available to her, she would always start with, "so what would you like me to do today?" And I knew she'd take on anything new or different."

Irmischer said volunteers are essential as community connectors.

"Volunteers keep so many aspects of our community thriving and growing," he

said. "Local volunteers efforts enable our community to enjoy art, musical performance, better health care, improving the safety in our homes and streets, lift up our

impooverished residents, and of course, allow the community's library to operate at a higher level of service with

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Wave energy facility construction may be visible from shore

MICHELL KLAMPE
News Guard Guest Article

The next step in Oregon State University's construction of a wave energy testing facility off the Oregon Coast is likely to be visible to residents and visitors to the area in August.

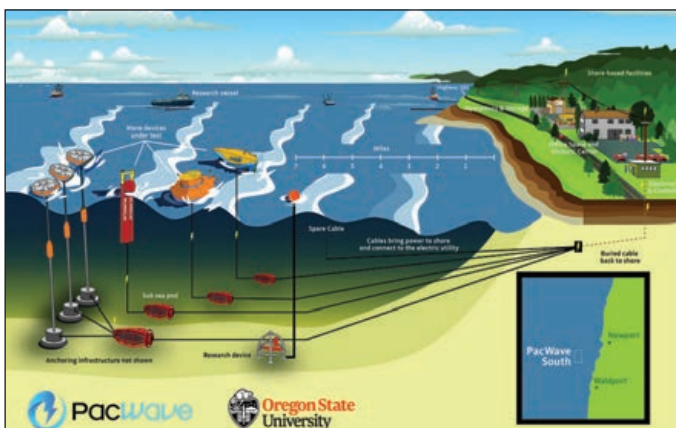
Crews will work on shore and from a vessel anchored about a mile offshore from Driftwood Beach State Recreation Site south of Newport. The work is part of the construction of PacWave South, which will be the first pre-permitted, utility-scale, grid-connected wave energy test site in the United States.

Workers aboard a 265-

foot vessel anchored just off the coast and additional crews at the recreation site will inspect and prepare cable conduits for next summer's planned installation of power and data cables.

"A mile sounds far, but the offshore support vessel Seacor Lee is a large ship, and it will appear very close," said Burke Hales, PacWave's chief scientist and a professor in the OSU College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences. "We just want to make sure people are aware of what's happening."

To accommodate the work, portions of Driftwood Beach State Recreation Site parking lot will be closed be-



Courtesy from OSU

This diagram outlines the wave energy project.

ginning Aug. 4. Conditions permitting, the Seacor Lee is expected to arrive in Newport Aug. 7 and anchor off the

coast shortly after that, Hales said.

Beach access and park restrooms will remain open at

Driftwood, but parking may be limited and some larger recreational vehicles may not be able to turn around. Parking and beach access is available that Governor Patterson Memorial State Recreation Site 3 miles south of Driftwood Beach, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department officials said.

When completed, PacWave will offer wave energy developers the opportunity to try different technologies for harnessing the power of ocean waves and transmitting that energy to the local electrical grid.

The ocean test site will be on a sandy-bottomed stretch of the Pacific Ocean away

from popular commercial and recreational fishing reefs about 7 miles off the coast of Newport. The site will have four test berths, which combined can accommodate up to 20 wave energy devices at any one time.

Power and data cables buried below the seafloor will connect the ocean test site to a shoreside facility in Seal Rock, south of Newport. Louisiana-based industrial electrical services contractor R.T. Casey is overseeing the procurement, construction and installation of the cables for PacWave, including the August work.

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COAST MOMENT



A glimpse of the Southwest Oregon Coast. See more Coast moments at thenewsguard.com.

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Lauri Sanders is wearing a white top, Kristy Augustine is wearing a dark top and Scott Harkleroad is wearing a blue scrub top.

MRI hours extended at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital

SUBMITTED

With additional staff, With the addition of a second MRI technologist to the Diagnostic Imaging staff, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital is now offering extended hours. The MRI services are available from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. “This is exciting news for the providers and our patients, and is a long time coming,” said Lauri Sanders, who manages a department that includes radiology (X-ray), CT scan, echocardiography, mammography, sonography and ultrasound. “I owe a big thank you to my technologists for their

hard work in making this happen. We have a brand-new piece of MRI equipment and now we can really use it to its full advantage,” Sanders said. Many in the Lincoln City community already know Scott Harkleroad, who has been an MRI tech at the hospital since April 2016. He was joined this month by Kristy Augustine, helping to extend coverage hours. For years, the hospital’s MRI equipment was located in an ancillary building right outside the doors of the Emergency Department. The new hospital was built and opened in February 2020 without space for the MRI unit, due to financial considerations. A

2,500-square-foot MRI annex opened in January after a successful fundraising campaign, bringing this important diagnostic and treatment service within the hospital walls. The annex blends seamlessly into the interior and exterior design of the hospital. The addition houses an up-to-date Siemens open bore MRI system, patient restroom, patient consultation room and adjoining restroom facilities for use by all hospital patients and visitors. Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital is located at 3043 NE 28th Street in Lincoln City. To reach the hospital, call 541-994-3661.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 15 Community Services Update
The Gleneden Beach Community Club is sponsoring a Community Services Update night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be representatives from the road committee, the water district and the sanitation district to discuss the operations of their respective groups. 110 Azalea St. Free.

August 19 Shed Day
The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office will host a Shred Day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Lincoln County Courthouse parking lot, 225 W. Olive Street, in Newport.

Sail Away
Registration is now open for the Yaquina Bay Yacht Club’s (YBYC) adult sailing class. Space is limited to 12 students. Those interested need to register and pay to hold a spot. Class dates are Aug 3-22. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, plus Saturday, Aug 5. For more information, visit <https://yaquinabayyachtclub.org/adult-small-boat-sailing>.

Lincoln City Senior Center Events
Dementia Caregiver Support Group meets at 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.
Tai Chi 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. No membership re-

quired. Donation to instructor suggested.

Folk Music Circle to begin meeting Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. beginning in April.

Weekly Walk on LCCC track. No charge or membership required. 10:30 a.m. Mondays.

Chair Yoga 11:30 a.m. Mondays. No membership required. Donation to instructor suggested.

On Going Central Coast Word Surfers
Writing group 1 to 3 p.m. every second Saturday of the month. Free. Driftwood Public Library, 801 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City

Lincoln County Genealogical Society
Regular meeting first Saturday of each month from 10-10:45 a.m. Programs begin at 11 am. We host a kaffeeklatsch before our meeting from 9:30 am -10 a.m. All are welcome to attend. Call 503-302-8892, or visit LCGSOregon.org.

Free Meal For Veterans
Homemade soup and sandwiches every third Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lincoln City B.P.O Elks #1886 at 1350 SE Oar Avenue in Lincoln City

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Collision, burglary keep cops busy

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Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) officers have had a busy 24 hours, responding to a multiple vehicle crash and a burglary in progress, among other calls for service.

The vehicle crash occurred Wednesday morning, Aug. 2, shortly before noon, in the 1300 block of NE Highway 101.

According to LCPD, two people were taken to the hospital with minor injuries and one driver was cited by officers after a rear-end collision.

“One vehicle was turning left from Highway 101 and two vehicles had stopped behind the car turning left,” Lt. Jeffrey Winn said. “A third car rear-ended the two vehicles that had stopped.”

Winn said the driver of that vehicle was cited for reckless driving and driving without a operators license.

The crash stopped south-bound traffic for a time along the highway. Officers were



able to open travel to one lane and finally fully reopen the roadway following the investigation.

Hiding in the closet

Early Thursday, Aug. 3, LCPD was notified of a possible burglary in progress in the 1800 block of 35th Place.

“A neighbor had called 9-1-1 to report a broken window at a nearby residence,” Winn said. “As officers arrived and entered the home, they found a suspect hiding inside a closet. He was quickly taken into custody without incident.”

The man was arrested and charged with burglary, criminal mischief and for an outstanding warrant and was taken to Lincoln County Jail.

SHERIFF’S TIPS OF THE WEEK

Get to know your neighbors

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

Take advantage of the summer weather and host a neighborhood BBQ, drop off some summer produce, or find another excuse to connect with your neighbors.

Getting to know your neighbors is a great way to foster a sense of community and offers many benefits. One of the most significant advantages of knowing your neighbors is that it helps keep the neighborhood safer.

When you have a connection with your neighbors, you become an additional set of eyes and ears in the community. By looking out for one another, you can collectively identify and report suspicious activities, making your neighborhood a less attractive target for criminal activity.

When something isn’t right

Being familiar with your neighbors enables you to check on each other regularly and recognize when something isn’t right. If you notice unusual behavior or potential signs of distress, you can reach out to offer help or alert appropriate authorities. Your early detection of something being off, such as noticing a garage door is unattended and open after dark or noticing a neighbor hasn’t gotten their

mail in several days can make all of the difference.

In either of these cases, you may be preventing damage to, or theft of, property or you may be able to get help for a neighbor that has fallen or has had another accident that requires attention. When you notice something isn’t right, take a moment to check in with your neighbor (call, text, or knock on their door).

When there is an emergency

Another benefit of knowing your neighbors is the ability to understand each other’s needs and resources during emergencies. In times of crisis, such as natural disasters or power outages, having a support system close by can be invaluable. By building relationships with your neighbors, you can collaborate and help each other in times of need, whether it’s by sharing supplies, providing shelter, or simply offering moral support.

In addition to increasing safety and security, knowing your neighbors can also provide a sense of belonging. Take time to get to know your neighbors to help build a healthy community.

For more information and tips visit www.lincolncounty-sheriff.net

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

July 16

12:20 p.m.

Traffic crash reported at SE 23rd and SE Highway 101. Three vehicles involved in this non-injury crash. One driver was cited for no Oregon driver’s license. One driver was cited for following too close.

1:59 p.m.

Caller in the 1500 block of SE Devils Lake Road reports male inside business was being obnoxious and refusing to leave.

2:26 p.m.

Tillamook Youth Correctional Facility is hiring a permanent, full-time Executive Support Specialist.

Starting pay is between \$36,264 and \$53,580 with State of Oregon and SEIU benefits.

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Apply via oregonjobs.org and search REQ-133975.

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Caller in the 4100 block of NW Logan Road reports two males, one bigger build, one small build, shoplifted and got into a white Chevy Tahoe and left towards the casino. They also struck a mirror on another Chevy Tahoe but it didn’t break.

3:02 p.m.

A two-vehicle crash reported with possible injuries reported in the 4400 block of SE Highway 101. One driver was cited for following too close.

4:31 p.m.

Report of a two-vehicle cash at NE Highway 101 and NE 1st Street. One driver cited for failure to yield right

of way. One driver was taken into custody and transported to jail on a Wallowa County warrant.

July 17

8:07 a.m.

Caller in the 100 block of NE Highway 101 reporting male sleeping on lobby couch and refusing to leave. Male was taken into custody, transported to jail charged with trespass.

3:03 p.m.

Officers stopped a vehicle at SE High School Drive and SE Highway 101. Driver was arrested for elude by vehicle, reckless driving, and driving while suspended. Vehicle towed by South County Tow-

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Enjoying one of the incredible views in Ecuador.

Visiting Ecuador during the summer solstice

KORAYMA LLUMIQUINGA LAPHAM
News Guard Guest Article

Hello everyone! My name is Korayma Llumiquinga Lapham (they/them) and I am the Communications Specialist for the Olalla Center, a nonprofit organization that works to heal and strengthen all members of the Lincoln County community. In addition to working with Olalla, I am also a member of Chayag en Familia, a local family band that performs Andean and other traditional South American rhythms. I was born and raised mostly here in Lincoln County but as I grew up, I was lucky enough to have been able to periodically visit and live in Ecuador with my family. This summer, I had the opportunity to return to Ecuador for the first time since the beginning of the pandemic and it was a whirlwind adventure of music, family and food.

Our travel day began at 10 AM on Saturday, June 17th when we set out from our house on the coast and drove up to PDX to catch our first of three flights. Our first layover lasted over 8 hours and by the time we arrived at the Quito airport, it was 12:30 PM the next day (a full day and then some after we started our journey). A whole troupe of family members were there to greet us and although we were exhausted, we spent the rest of the day catching up on all the things we had missed since we’d left last time.

We spent the next few days getting acclimated to the altitude difference and the change in environment since it’s always strange to go from being in a small town on the Oregon Coast to a bustling city in the middle of the Andes. Thankfully, our family was super welcoming and they made us feel at home like they always do everytime we visit. One of the ways they do that is through comfort foods like colada morada and pris-



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Summer solstice and the celebration of Inti Raymi (Kichwa for the “Sun Festival”)

tiños, a hot fruit punch and deep fried dough rings. This stuff is absolutely amazing and I always make colada for Día de los Difuntos (an Ecuadorian holiday similar to Day of the Dead), no matter where I am as a way of remembering those who came before me as well as my cultural background.

The timing of our visit couldn’t have been better considering that it was nearing summer solstice and the celebration of Inti Raymi (Kichwa for the “Sun Festival”). This time of year is important to indigenous communities up and down the Andean region as they celebrate with music, dance and festivities. My family got to participate and witness several iterations of this, beginning with the day of the solstice itself. The very first one took place in the middle of Quito at the Parque El Arbolito where students from several of the local universities gathered alongside groups of indigenous people to partake in ceremonies, listen to speakers and celebrate! It was my father and I who played music that day and it felt incredible to be a part of something we feel is very much a part of us.

On the following Sunday, we got to attend another summer solstice event that some family friends were hosting at their new cultural event center: Casa Kuntur (you can check them out on Facebook and Instagram). There was a

ceremony that day as well and afterwards several groups, including my family, performed as the celebration lasted the whole afternoon.

The following week, we escaped to the countryside for a few days, heading up north a couple hours to the towns of Otavalo and Cotacachi. Our Airbnb was located in the community of La Calera, right outside of Cotacachi, where many locals have been working on promoting and maintaining local and sustainable tourism. We loaded up onto a truck the next day and hiked around Cuicocha (“Guinea Pig Lake”, so named because of the islands in the middle that look vaguely like said animals) for 12 kilometers. The first few kilometers were brutal as we climbed and climbed in altitude but pretty soon we hit our stride and the weather was practically perfect for hiking.

That Thursday morning it was already time to go back to the city but first we went to see hordes of men making their way down the street, playing music on their way to Cotacachi as part of that region’s Inti Raymi festivities. As you can see in the photos, they wear these furry chaps made with llama fur and giant hats that identify them as being from that particular community.

The following week went by in the blink of an eye and as we started to pack our bags, we organized a farewell

party for that Thursday before we left. Several of my father’s old bandmates from his teenage days came over and played music while everyone danced and enjoyed the delicious food that our family helped us make. It was a beautiful moment and I won’t forget how much we laughed and sang that night...

Visiting Ecuador this past month was a beautiful and fulfilling experience and there’s nothing quite like being somewhere where the love and support of my family is always there. I really can’t believe that I’ve been back in Minnesota for a couple weeks now but I feel like I have been slowly figuring out a schedule that works for me, balancing work, hanging out with friends and maintaining my family connections. I have a lot to look forward to, especially since I have the privilege of being able to work virtually with the Olalla Center and its many wonderful programs as well as contributing articles like these to The News Guard. I want to thank Robyn and Alex for encouraging me to write for this article for the Cultural Corner and if you’d like to read more about my experiences as an Ecuadorian-Oregonian going to college in Minnesota, be sure to check out my blog at lifesomewherenew.blog

Cultural Corner is a frequent feature in The News Guard.

July 19

Officers arrested an individual at SW 32nd Street and Highway 101 for a warrant. The subject also was cited for driving while suspended and speeding.

12:56 p.m.

Report of theft from property in the 1500 block of East Devils Lake Road. Three individuals arrested for various charges.

6:56 p.m.

Caller in the 1700 block of NW 44th Street reports losing an envelop containing \$2,300 in cash.

July 20

4:44 a.m.

Caller in the 1200 block of SW Highway 101 reports an alarm, good burglary through the front door.

9:23 a.m.

Extra patrols requested in the 5900 block of SW Highway 101. Caller reported two vehicles have been at the location when they open for several days, have also had some car prowls.

Woman escapes from makeshift cell

FBI seeking additional victims

SUBMITTED BY THE FBI

The Federal Bureau of Investigation’s (FBI) Portland Field Office is asking for the public’s help in identifying potential victims of a violent sex assault offender who has lived in at least 10 states.

29-year-old, Negasi Zuberi (aka Sakima, Justin Hyche and Justin Kouassi), is in federal custody for interstate kidnapping after a Washington woman escaped his home in Klamath Falls, OR, claiming she was kidnapped, sexually assaulted and locked in a cinderblock cell.

What happened

According to court records, on Saturday, July 15, 2023, Zuberi traveled from his home in Klamath Falls, OR, to Seattle, WA, where he solicited the services of a prostitute, he then posed as an undercover police officer. The victim told investigators that he pointed a taser at her and placed her in handcuffs, leg irons and put her in the back seat of his car. He then traveled roughly 450 miles with the woman, sexually assaulting her during the trip.

According to the victim, once he arrived at his home in Klamath Falls, OR, Zuberi moved her into a makeshift cell that he had constructed in his garage. The cell was made of cinder blocks and a metal door installed in reverse so it could not be opened from the inside. Once Zuberi left, the victim says she repeatedly banged on the door and was able to break the door open and escape the room. She was able to flag down a passing motorist who called 9-1-1.

Klamath Falls Police De-



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Negasi Zuberi has lived in 10 states over the last ten years and FBI investigators have reason to believe there could be additional sexual assault victims.

partment obtained a search warrant for Zuberi’s residence and found the makeshift cell described by the victim. Zuberi fled and was located in Reno, NV where he was taken into custody after a brief standoff with local police.

“According to the complaint, this woman was kidnapped, chained, sexually assaulted, and locked in a cinderblock cell,” FBI Portland Field Office Assistant Special Agent in Charge Stephanie Stark said. “Police say, she beat the door with her hands until they were bloody in order to break free. Her quick thinking and will to survive may have saved other women from a similar nightmare. We are fortunate that this brave woman escaped and alerted authorities. Through quick law enforcement action we were able to get Zuberi in custody the next day. While she may have helped protect future victims, sadly we have now linked Zuberi to additional violent

sexual assaults in at least four states and there could be more.”

Case background

Zuberi has lived in ten states over the last ten years and FBI investigators have reason to believe there could be additional sexual assault victims.

The FBI’s investigation has extended to multiple states where Zuberi previously resided between August of 2016 and today. Those states could include: California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Florida, New York, New Jersey, Alabama, and Nevada.

Victims may know Zuberi by the name “Sakima” and it is believed he may have used several different methods to gain control of his victims; including by drugging their drinks and impersonating a police officer.

The victims are often threatened with retaliation if they notify the police.

OBITUARIES

Blake Gallie

Sept. 1, 1939 - April 4, 2023

Blake passed away peacefully at his home in Gleneden Beach, Oregon on the morning of April 4, 2023.

He is survived by his wife Deborah; children, Meg Myhre, Craig Gallie and wife Sarah, Jill Gallie-Masaki and husband Paul, and Nathan Gallie; sister Chris Milne; nephews, Garrett and David Milne; grandchildren, Jessica, Emily and Isaac Gallie; and his ex-wife Debby Gallie.

Blake was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, and transplanted to Mercer Island, Washington with his family when he was 10. He attended the University of Washington and was a reservist in the Marine Corps. In the nursery business for his entire adult life, he helped build and manage the Furney’s Nurseries in the Seattle area for many years before coming down to Glened-



en Beach, Oregon with his wife and son Nathan to build a nursery of his own. At the time of his death Blake’s Coastal Nursery, Inc had been in business for over 25 years and is now being carried on by his son Nathan.

A young man of the ‘50s, Blake loved Fats Domino, ‘On the Rebound’ by Floyd Cramer, and all of Buddy Holly; missed his Corvettes, Camel straights, and Harley Davidsons when age and practicality intervened; had great hopes for the Mariners this season; adored being a grandfather; and had to have sharp cheddar on his slice of apple pie

Over the years Blake touched the lives of many people with his easy-going, friendly nature and his generous laughter. He will truly be missed.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man. (S.W.Foss)

Memorial services have been private.

Gail Elizabeth (Hahn) Overholser

1943 - 2023

Galen Elizabeth (Hahn) Overholser was born on Jan. 9, 1943, in Williamsburg, Delaware.

She was the first-born daughter for Herman George Hahn and Nina Charlotte Hahn. She was raised in Millbrae, California with her two siblings, Sarah Elin Wentworth and George Herman Hahn. Both proceeded Gale in death. George died in 2014. Sarah died in 2015.

She is survived by her two daughters, Jill Overholser-Opoka and Janine (Curtis) Wilson; two grandchildren, Joseph Opoka and

Noel Wilson; brother-in-law Jeff Wentworth; and nieces, Kat Wentworth and Dawn Robinson.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Monmouth Senior Community Center, 180 Warren St. S Monmouth, OR 97361, (503) 838-5678. A scholarship has been created, The Gale Overholser Travel Scholarship. Senior will be provided money to go on trips.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Aug. 29, 2023 at Monmouth Christian Church, located at 959 Church St. W Monmouth, OR, 97361 (503) 838-1145.

More cougar sightings along the Oregon Coast

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Cannon Beach Police have posted another cougar warning alerting citizens and beach visitors of the incidents.

“Be aware that there have been 2 separate reports of a potential cougar in the area between 2nd and Sunset west of the highway,” the Cannon Beach Facebook post states. “One in the morning and one this (Monday) afternoon. There are also coyotes in the area and an injured elk. Please be very cautious in the area.”

Cannon Beach Police have also advised State Police of the sightings.

Most recently, a cougar had been sighted on the rocks at Cannon Beach in mid-July. Wildlife officials believed that cougar left the beach area.

To protect people and allow the cougar to leave the rock and return to its habitat, officials closed the beach. Neighbors were alerted and cougar safety signs posted in the area.

A Coast Guard MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter aircrew from Coast Guard Air Station Astoria used a forward looking infrared (FLIR) system to help confirm the presence of the cougar and determine if it remained on Haystack Rock. The Aircrew operated while maintaining an appropriate distance to avoid disturbing nesting birds.

Biologists with FWS and the ODFW believe the cougar came down to the rock at low tide Saturday night to hunt birds. They have not before witnessed this behavior at Haystack Rock.

“While the forested areas along the coast are prime habitat for cougars, it is unusual that a cougar made its way on to Haystack Rock,” ODFW District Wildlife Biologist Paul Atwood said. “Their primary food source is deer, but they will also consume elk, other mammals and birds.” The 235-foot island is abundant with seabirds and sea life in the summer.

Haystack Rock is protected as part of the Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) and managed by FWS. The area on the rock above the mean high tide is closed to all public use, year-round, to protect nesting and roosting seabirds. From



Courtesy photo

Two more cougar sightings have been reported at Cannon Beach.

March through September a diversity of seabirds raise their young on Haystack Rock including tufted puffins, common murre, pigeon guillemot and black oystercatcher.

In a separate incident, a cougar was also spotted at Nehalem Bay State Park, about 16 miles south of Cannon Beach. OPRD closed the Loop Trail on July 13 after several reported sightings. There were also sightings on the following Sunday and Monday nights in the park. Wildlife officials said it was not the same cougar that was seen at Haystack Rock.

Cougar populations have been growing in the Coast Range as cougars migrate from denser population strongholds in other areas of the state and seek out new habitat. Their primary prey are black-tailed deer, and recent research with fecal DNA shows higher densities than previously thought. But cougars will pursue smaller prey like rabbits, small rodents and birds.

Cougars are normally elusive and wary of humans. Cougars often will retreat if given the opportunity so leave the animal a way to escape. If you encounter a cougar, follow these safety tips:

- Stay calm and do not run away. Running can trigger a chase response in cougars, which could lead to an attack.
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- Maintain direct eye contact.
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VIEWPOINT

Minimizing drone impacts to wildlife in Oregon State Parks

JOE LIEBEZEIT
News Guard Guest Column

Here is an update on the ongoing process to regulate Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs or “drones”) in Oregon State Parks.

For some quick background, during the 2021 legislative session, a bill was



Joe Liebezeit

passed that instructed Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) to develop rules for drone takeoff and landing on lands they manage, which includes over 200 parks as well as the entire ocean shore. This presented a golden opportunity to better manage drone use in lands OPRD manages. An important nuance is that regulations only apply to takeoff and landing locations. The FAA has separate regulations for drones while airborne.

The Oregon coast supports over a million nesting seabirds, including endangered species like the Snowy Plover. The iconic sight of 60,000 Common Murres on Yaquina Head is one spectacular example of the importance of our coast to nesting birds. At the same time, people love to visit the coast, with the number of visitors steadily increasing. In recent years recreational drone use has skyrocketed, reflecting a nationwide trend. This in turn has led to increasing disturbances to birds, marine mammals, and other wildlife. Such disturbances have been documented to negatively impact nesting success of many bird species.

In a recent dramatic case in California, a drone crash caused an entire colony of 3,000 Elegant Terns to abandon 1,500 active nests. In addition to wildlife impacts, drone usage can negatively impact the peaceful, safe, and private experience visitors to State Parks and the coast seek when exploring and enjoying Oregon’s natural places.

Unfortunately, the process got off to a rocky start as the initial Rules Advisory Committee (RAC) put together by OPRD inexplicably did not include representatives from Oregon conservation organizations, recreational user groups (other than drone users) or Tribal nations, who all have interests affected by the rule. In addition, the RAC did not include representatives from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the Oregon Islands National

Wildlife Refuge.

OPRD then belatedly included Portland Audubon and Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition on the RAC for the second meeting, but by then the damage was done, with draft rules slanted significantly toward pervasive usage of drones on park lands. After public outcry and a brief but effective campaign, OPRD decided to pause the RAC process and formed a working group to begin the process from scratch.

The working group (which includes Portland Audubon) comprises a good balance of conservation, agency, drone, and other recreational stakeholders. This group met last summer several times to develop criteria to decide where drones should be permanently prohibited, seasonally prohibited, or allowed on State Park lands.

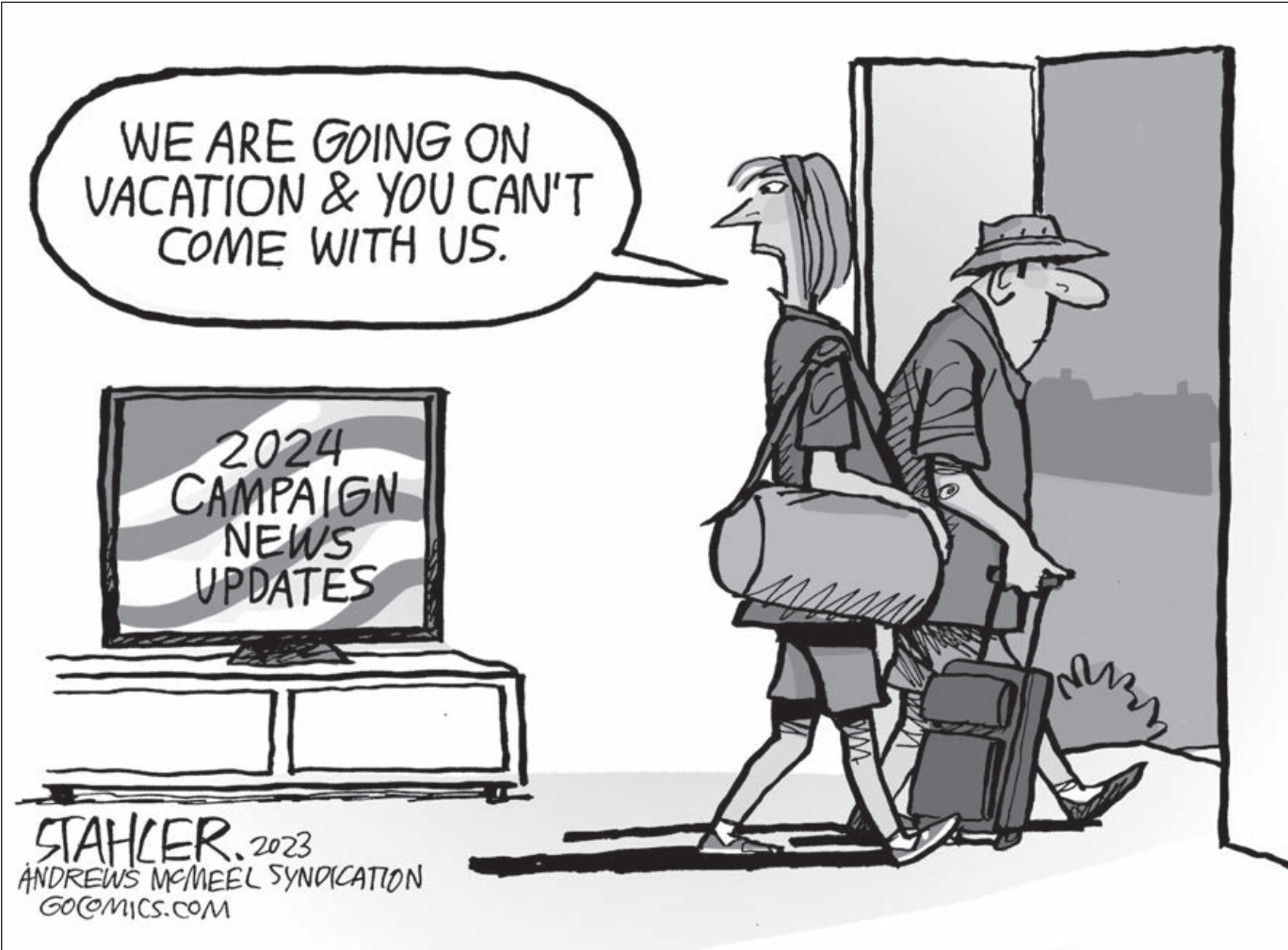
We have made progress as part of the working group, and draft criteria currently prohibit drone takeoff and landings in areas that contain state or federally protected species, areas sharing borders with existing protected areas, and where they would pose a risk for other uses. Seasonal restrictions would apply in areas where wildlife concentrate for migration, breeding or wintering, with drones prohibited when wildlife are most vulnerable (for example during nesting season).

The working group will meet at least once more to finalize draft criteria. Portland Audubon is pushing for the strongest criteria to narrow usage of drones to places where wildlife impacts would be negligible.

The devil will be in the details, though. OPRD staff are developing maps that will delineate these prohibited, seasonally prohibited, and allowed drone use areas based on the criteria. Once the maps are completed (likely late summer or fall), the working group will review them and make adjustments. However, there is currently no formal period that would allow public review of and comment on these drafts.

We are currently working with OPRD leadership to allow this critical public engagement. All Oregonians deserve a say in drone usage in their State Parks and on the ocean shore. Stay tuned for opportunities to help guide responsible drone usage on State Park lands.

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THIS THING CALLED LIFE

Here’s to being smart and how to use it

MICHELLE PIERSON YOUNG
News Guard Guest Column

I grew up thinking I wasn’t very smart.

Maybe there was a part of me that knew I had some brain cells that were agile, but I chose to believe I was average. What I’ve discovered since then isn’t that “I’m smarter” than anyone else, but that I have a particular kind of smart and now I understand better how to use it.

That’s the trick, right there. If we’re to believe some great minds on the topic, “The measure of intelligence is the ability

to change,” Albert Einstein, and “I’m not the smartest fellow in the world but I sure can pick smart colleague,” F.D.R., then we can assume we have a little sump-in’ sump-in’ to bring to life’s party. We’ve changed with life’s shifts and we can pick colleagues from a world menu with today’s technology. We got this!

You can do a Google search and come up with all kinds of “intelligence”. But a more interesting search is when you think about the things in life you like to do, you’re good at doing and people report to you they see you as “good” at that thing.

I’m not suggesting you go all willy nilly, thinking awesome thoughts about yourself and building that self esteem all over the place. No, slow your roll there, we’re just get-

ting started.

I’m just saying there’s information about the particular being that is you, and you probably don’t have, or maybe haven’t been willing to accept this information.

The best part about discovering your kind of smart is it helps you run your world more effectively. Once I realized I’m excellent at thinking in other people’s favor and not so great at keeping my books, I hired the last part out and began working with even more focus and bandwidth. All I was looking for was relief from the stress of details, what I gained was a feeling of peace and having time to do the parts of my life where I thrive.

We’re a fascinating species in my opinion. We are strange and wonderful. We

make decisions and have preferences that differ so greatly from one another that we might sometimes be tempted to imagine we “know” or we “should know” or someone else definitely “knows”. In fact, it is our collective perspectives that create the whole and no particular angle can be “right.” And, there is no kind of smart that is better than another. When we forget this, we can’t appreciate ourselves or others and we may never have the pleasure of thriving in a life we’ve designed for our own kind of smart.

I’m glad your kind of “smart” is in the world. I hope you use it in good health.

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A CLOSER LOOK

The indictment of Donald Trump

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Former President Donald Trump is now facing a federal indictment over his alleged efforts to subvert the 2020 election after Election Day.

Trump’s alleged efforts lead up to events on Jan. 6, 2021, when a mob of his supporters marched from a rally he held near the White House to attack the U.S. Capitol building.

The former president is charged with the following crimes:

- One count of conspiracy to defraud the United States.
- Conspiring to obstruct an official proceeding.
- One count each of obstruction of, and attempt to, obstruct an official proceeding.
- One count of conspiracy against rights.

According to media reports, the Trump campaign responded to the indictment calling it “the continued pathetic attempt by the Biden Crime Family and their weaponized Department of Justice to interfere with the 2024 Presidential Election.”

The Pilot reached out to Jim Moore an Associate Professor and Director of Political Outreach at the Tom McCall Center for Civic Engagement and a Pacific University pro-

fessor for insight about what the indictment means and what’s next in the process.

The News Guard: From your vantage point, what is the significance of this indictment against a former President of the United States, and what should we understand about this indictment?

Jim Moore: This is the first time that a president of the United States has been charged with seeking to prevent constitutional actions. That will be what the history books will focus on. These charges are nearing the treason charges against former president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis. Interestingly, those charges were dropped amid the political pressures of the post-Civil War years.

The indictment makes clear that nobody, even the President of the United States, is above the law. These particular laws have been used against KKK members and others who interfered with constitutional rights. Note that voting is not part of the indictment—it is about encouraging people to stop Congress and the Vice President from carrying out the certification process of the 2020 presidential election. The key part is that the indictment asserts that Trump knew his claims to be false but continued to push them. By pushing these false-

hoods to the crowd, Trump crossed a line between freedom of speech and turned to something akin to incitement.

The News Guard: Do you believe that this indictment will actually boost former President Trump’s overall public ratings and give him an edge in his effort to be re-elected President? If so, how will that play out?

Moore: I don’t think it will make much difference to public ratings of Trump. We have seen some small movement among Republican voters that indicates that the indictments as a whole are reducing support for Trump. But since there are no other real alternatives to Trump out there right now (in terms of strong public support), I fully expect those Republicans who are more wary of Trump to stick with him when they cast their ballots. The odds are very much against any of them voting for Joe Biden. At most, there will be an enthusiasm gap that hits Republican voters and fewer of them will turn out than would be expected. Fourteen months before the November 2024 elections, it is impossible to predict what that impact might be.

Remember, attacks on Trump are seen by his supporters as more reason to rally behind him. They are simply evidence that the government

of the United States is out of control and needs to be reined in by a strong president. This is the same overall argument that many of our presidents in the past fifty years have made—the outsider is needed to bring the government back to what it ought to be doing: Carter, Reagan, Clinton, GW Bush, Obama, Trump.

The News Guard: What should we expect as this indictment plays out? Is it possible that former President Trump will be sent to prison?

Moore: Yes, it is entirely possible that Trump could go to prison. Others who have been convicted of similar crimes have served time. More likely, however, is a long drawn out process that results in fines and maybe some home confinement. History will probably not play that big a role in determining what happens if Trump is convicted, but Jefferson Davis was imprisoned in 1865 and became a symbol of opposition to much of Reconstruction. It could be argued that the political cost of holding Davis outweighed the legal benefit of trying him for treason. That was certainly the case by 1869 when treason charges were dropped.

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Gov. Kotek signs measures to increase funding for schools

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Oregon’s 197 school districts will have record funding this year to improve literacy and to pay for school operations.

Gov. Tina Kotek on Wednesday, Aug. 2, signed into law seven new education initiatives, including the largest state school fund budget ever allocated, \$140 million to improve student reading and writing and a host of other bills aimed at growing the teacher workforce, improving access to child care and enhancing student equity.

Kotek signed the bills flanked by teachers, school staff, politicians and education advocates from across the state.

She was also joined by the new director of the Oregon Department of Education, Charlene Williams, as well as Williams’ predecessor Colt Gill. Several lawmakers spoke at the signing, including the chairs of the Senate and House education committees, Sen. Michael Dembrow, D-Portland, and Rep. Courtney Neron, D-Wilsonville.

Dembrow applauded lawmakers for getting key education legislation passed after being stalled for six-weeks during the Republican-led Senate walkout over bills on gun control, abortion rights and gender-affirming care.

In an interview with the Capital Chronicle, Dembrow said it was an unsettling time.

“The walkout definitely brought us to the brink. Had it not been resolved exactly when it was resolved, I think it would have had great consequences,” he said. “If you’d asked me a month before the end of the session, I could not have said any of these bills would pass given what we were up against.”

Educator workforce

The bills signed include Senate Bill 283, which was largely the work of Dembrow. He met with teachers, school staff, educator unions, associations and leaders at the state’s colleges of education and state education agencies to try and understand and tackle Oregon’s pervasive teacher shortages. Dembrow said these conversations influenced the key components of the bill, which include incentives for teacher retention, a process for making substitute licensure easier for retired teachers and extending greater benefits to substitute teachers. Demand is greatest for special education teachers and support staff, so the bill also creates a group that will study offering higher pay to special education teachers and provisions to make hiring easier. Dembrow was not able to pass a 20% pay increase for special education teachers over general educators that was originally in the bill.

He said the state’s educator workforce shortages were becoming acute pre-COVID and that the pandemic worsened them.

A 2022 statewide Educator Equity Report found that more than 60% of first-year teachers in Oregon did not return to their positions in 2021. Another Dembrow-led proposal, Senate Bill 279, was signed by Kotek on June 16, allowing Oregon to serve on the steering committee for an interstate compact that will allow teachers licensed in other states to teach in Oregon and vice versa. The law was signed just in time for Oregon to be one of 10 states that will create the rules and standards for interstate licensure.

“For kids to be successful they need good teachers, good support workers, they need educators who want to be there. I think that these bills will help,” Dembrow told the Capital Chronicle.



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Gov. Tina Kotek was joined by members of the Oregon Pacific Islander Coalition when she signed House Bill 3144 on Aug. 2, 2023. The bill directs \$2 million to creating a student success plan for the state’s more than 12,000 Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander students.

Literacy

The Early Literacy Success Initiative, which Kotek championed, will send money to school districts and community groups for new elementary reading curriculum, reading tutors and after school reading programs, and to train teachers in reading instruction based on a large body of cognitive and neuroscience showing how the brain learns to read.

The law allocates nearly \$150 million for that for the next two years.

The initiative, House Bill 3198, was developed to address low reading proficiency among Oregon students during the past several decades as measured by state and federal standardized test scores. The Capital Chronicle determined that Oregon has spent more than \$250 million in the past 25 years to try and improve reading instruction in schools. But that money has failed to help more than a generation of students. Over the last 25 years, nearly two in five Oregon fourth graders and one in five eighth graders have scored “below basic” on the National Assessment

of Educational Progress, often referred to as the nation’s report card. That means they struggle to read and understand simple words.

Kotek said the initiative is the first of more investments that will need to be made in the years ahead.

“This effort will take more than one bill, more than one budget line, or one session to see all the progress,” she said. “This funding is the first step of a broader strategy to improve how we support our kids, and how they learn to read and write.”

Child care

Last year legislators approved a Department of Early Learning and Care to try and boost pre-K education opportunities and child care access across the state. House Bill 3005 gives the department resources to develop the infrastructure needed to support those goals, including \$50 million in grants for child care spaces and technical assistance from the state.

“We need more child care supply, and we have providers who are ready to do it, but they need some help from us

to make those upgrades and expand that capacity to make it happen around the state,” Kotek said

Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders

House Bill 3144 directs \$2 million toward creating a student success plan for the state’s more than 12,000 Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander students. Such plans for Black, Latino and American Indian and Native Alaskan students have helped provide professional development for teachers to meet the needs of students of different ethnic backgrounds, to develop strategies for diversifying the teacher workforce and to provide extra college and career readiness support.

Adarino Pete and Kapiolani Micky, both from Micronesia and living in Salem, attended the bill signing ceremony and said they hope the new student success plan can benefit their 15 year old son, who attends South High School.

“This will provide assistance that will make school easier on him,” Micky said.

Civil rights and ethnic studies

Under House Bill 2281, all districts will need to have a civil rights coordinator on staff to ensure state and federal laws prohibiting discrimination are followed and enforced, and to investigate allegations of discrimination in Oregon schools.

Another new law that stems from Senate Bill 1050 directs the education department to provide training and professional development for teachers ahead of new academic standards and instruction on the Holocaust, genocide and ethnic studies. Ethnic study standards adopted in 2017 will apply to students in kindergarten through 12th grade, and go into effect in 2025. They will apply to

the study of Native Americans and people of African, Asian, Pacific Islander, Latino Chicano and Middle Eastern descent.

Work to be done

Kotek said she was surprised and disappointed that Senate Bill 1045, which would have given the state education department more regulatory authority over districts, did not pass.

“To be very honest, there was a lot going on. That does not change my commitment to greater accountability,” she said, adding that she’ll work with Williams, the new education director, and the education department to push for legislation in the next session to allow the department to enforce standards and intervene when schools don’t improve.

Kotek said she also hopes to direct more resources to student mental and behavioral health during the next session.

Dembrow said he does not believe the walkout and the six weeks legislators lost to do the work of lawmaking had an impact on the state’s ability to pass key education bills.

“These bills are big accomplishments,” he said. “They are not the be all, end all. We have a lot more work to do.”

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Oregon semiconductor companies gear up for expansion

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Oregon’s semiconductor industry is ramping up and making plans to expand in the years ahead, as the state and federal officials push companies to expand or move to Oregon.

On Monday, Gov. Tina Kotek notified lawmakers she plans to award Intel \$90 million for a semiconductor expansion in Hillsboro. The award is a reminder that the semiconductor industry is poised to grow in Oregon, following the Legislature’s approval of a package of bills that give companies incentives to come to Oregon.

On Wednesday, federal and state lawmakers and industry leaders gathered at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland to talk about the future of Oregon’s semiconductor industry. Oregon’s semiconductor industry is already strong: About 15% of the nation’s semiconductor workforce lives in Oregon, though the state only has about 1.3% of the U.S. population.

An enthusiastic U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Oregon, ticked off a list of signs pointing toward growth in the state: the Intel expansion, U.S. Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo’s visit to Oregon and positive comments and semiconductor manufacturer Analog Devices’ announcement of a more than \$1 billion expansion in Beaverton.

“By the way, it’s only Wednesday, but Oregon has had one heck of a week in terms of semiconductors,” Wyden said. “This is a banner time, and it couldn’t be more fitting.”

The move comes about a year after Congress passed the CHIPS and Science Act, which makes \$52 billion available in incentives.

In response, state lawmakers this year passed the Oregon CHIPS Act, a semiconductor funding bill that is intended to help Oregon

businesses have an advantage when they seek some of the \$52 billion in federal money.

The Oregon measure, Senate Bill 4, includes \$190 million in grants and loans for semiconductor companies seeking federal funding to expand in Oregon, as well as \$10 million for research at universities and \$10 million to help with land development costs. That bill gives Kotek to authority to award grants such as \$90 million to Intel.

The measure also allows Kotek to designate land outside city urban growth boundaries as industrial, which cuts down bureaucratic barriers to expansion and makes it easier to annex land for semiconductor manufacturing projects. For example, Hillsboro, the Oregon headquarters of Intel and focal point of the state’s semiconductor industry, wants to annex hundreds of acres of farmland for a major manufacturing facility.

Growth beyond Portland area

U.S. Rep. Suzanne Bonamici, whose congressional district encompasses those areas, said Wednesday that the benefits for the industry extend beyond the Portland region.

“We see benefits from this industry, not just here in the metro area or the Silicon Valley area,” she said. “We see them ripple across the state. The people employed in the industry – they have pride in their work. They know the power of innovation, crafting the future, and they appreciate, as we all do, the family wage jobs.”

Oregon lawmakers also approved a \$2 million grant program to build a workforce pipeline that offers summer programs and helps students prepare for college and a \$1.2 million program to reach underserved and underrepresented youth and help them prepare for careers in the industry.

“This wasn’t just about Beaverton or Hillsboro,”

said Rep. Janelle Bynum, D-Clackamas. “This is about the entire state. So while our job is not finished yet, and further work is needed to be done to capitalize on the moment, we deserve to celebrate today and be proud of what we’ve already accomplished.”

High workforce needs

Officials said Oregon needs to continue to offer training opportunities for people, whether through community colleges, companies or other venues.

Bynum said efforts like the state’s push to invest in literacy and reading will help move the state toward that goal.

“We have to graduate kids that know how to do math, and that can see a future for themselves,” Bynum said. “I think it’s also important that kids can see themselves in these jobs, whether they go to community college, whether they go to a four year university or whether they pursue an advanced degree.”

At Portland Community College, students can prepare through a variety of ways, including dual credit at high schools, internships and certificates and degrees, said college President Adrienne Bennings. Bennings said partnerships between the public and private sectors are key. For example, a two-week training program that includes Intel prepares students for careers in the field. After students finish, they are guaranteed an interview for an entry-level job and receive a \$1,000 scholarship for their education.

Fred Bailey, corporate vice president at Analog Devices, said the company is starting an eight-week training program. It can help a variety of people, such as veterans, existing employees who want to upgrade their skills or college graduates, he said.

The first class starts in

October.

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NG23-404 The Siletz Keys Sanitary District Board of Directors meets monthly on the second Monday, except for government holidays, at 1:30 pm at the Gleneden Beach Community Center located at 110 Azalea Street, Gleneden Beach, OR.

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NG23-520 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-23-955656-RM Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JEAN A INGLIS as Grantor to COMMONWEALTH TITLE, as trustee, in favor of BANK OF THE WEST, as Beneficiary, dated 9/11/2015, recorded 10/13/2015, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2015-10286 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to BMO Harris Bank N.A., successor by merger to Bank of the West covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R232693 A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN US LOT 4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF US LOT 4; THENCE NORTH 0° 23' 04" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 4, 577.70 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 82° 29' 21" WEST, 141.04 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 56° 20' 42" WEST, 217.20 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 88° 48' 03" WEST, 67.08 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 72° 44' 45" WEST, 91.16 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 46° 03' 59" WEST, 221.05 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 62° 56' 02" WEST, 52.73 FEET

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TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 5° 10' 51" WEST, 204.01 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 19° 33' 44" EAST, 124.11 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 52° 45' 46" WEST, 61.82 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 89° 63' 30" WEST 115.52 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 66° 37' 42" WEST, 72.58 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 85° 21' 50" WEST 75.79 FEET TO SAMS CREEK COUNTY ROAD; THENCE FOLLOWING SAMS CREEK COUNTY ROAD SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY TO THE SOUTHERN LINE OF US LOT 4; THENCE NORTH 87° 51' 31" EAST, 1131.74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 2495 Sams Creek Rd, Logsden, OR 97357 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: \$14,825.78 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$215,080.30 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 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 10/16/2022, 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 beneficiary's efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through rein-

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statement 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 11/21/2023 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the south entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 W Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a 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 Jean Inglis 2495 Sams Creek Rd Logsden, OR 97357 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. 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 mon-

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ies 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-23-955656-RM Dated: 7/6/2023 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 #0187080 8/8/2023 8/15/2023 8/22/2023 8/29/2023

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NG23-524 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of SHYRLENE PEARL MASON, Deceased. Case No. 23PB04875 LIMITED JUDGMENT FOR ADMINISTRATION OF INTESTATE ESTATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE The Court accepts the Petition of RICHARD CHARLES NORRIS for the administration of the estate of the above-named decedent and finds the allegations of the Petition to be true. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED: 1. The estate is admitted to administration; 2. RICHARD CHARLES NOR-

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Electricity demand to rise nearly 25% in next decade

ALEX BAUMHADT
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Demand for electricity in the Northwest is expected to grow at its fastest pace in decades due to increasing industrial use, followed by the electrification of transportation, homes and businesses.

Demand for electricity in the region is projected to rise about 2.5% annually, and by nearly 25% within the next decade, according to an annual report on expected electricity demand. The report, Northwest Regional Forecast of Power Loads and Resources, is released each year by an industry trade group called the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee. For more than 70 years, the group has aggregated and analyzed annual demand projections from utilities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to paint a larger picture of future demand for electricity throughout the region.

The largest driver of demand during the next five to 10 years will be industry, the report finds, including data centers and semiconductor manufacturing.

The latest projections the trade group collected from the region’s utilities surprised Crystal Ball, the group’s executive director. Last year’s forecast showed demand for



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electricity in the region would grow a little less than 1% per year during the next decade.

Now, just a year later, it appears the region’s utilities are preparing for growth that is more than twice that.

“This rate of projected growth we haven’t seen in decades. It’s quite remarkable,” Ball said.

She said the utilities will need to identify and invest in more energy sources to meet demand. Currently, Oregon gets most of its electricity

from hydropower, followed closely by natural gas and then other renewables such as solar and wind.

“There are resources in our region that have been retired, that will be retired, fossil fuels will need to be replaced with cleaner resources, with more wind and solar. We’re going to have this steep step up in demand, and it’s not enough to just replace what’s retired, we need new resources to meet projected demand,” she said.

While many utilities are planning to expand the amount of energy they source from sun and wind to meet electricity demand, energy storage and transmission remain central challenges, according to the report.

Impact of electric cars

Aaron Orlowski, a spokesperson for the Eugene Water and Electric Board, which participates in the annual forecast, said the utility

is looking at both diversifying its energy sources and trying to reduce demand during peak periods. The board – which is the largest consumer-owned utility in Oregon – predicts about 2% growth in electricity demand annually starting in 2030, largely due to an increase in electric cars.

About 75% of the utility’s customers currently heat their homes with electricity from renewable energy, primarily hydropower, Orlowski said.

Diversification of ener-

gy sources for the utility includes investing in more solar and wind as well as power generated from the burning of biomass, such as wood and animal products, and small modular nuclear reactors. The latter is likely a bit further off. Only one design, by the nuclear power company NuScale based in Tigard, has been approved by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Beyond diversification, Orlowski said part of the utility’s future planning involves trying to change consumer habits and reward reduced consumption.

The utility’s customers could reduce demand and stress on the grid caused by electric vehicle charging by 40% if they charged their vehicles overnight after 10 p.m. when electricity used for other activities is much lower. He said the utility is also looking at the impact of improving energy efficiency in buildings as a way to curb demand that exceeds energy available.

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<p>RIS is appointed as personal representative of the estate; 3. Letters of Administration for Petitioner, RICHARD CHARLES NORRIS, shall be issued forthwith in the manner provided by law; 4. The requirement of bond is waived, and any and all personal property and real property of the decedent within the State of Oregon is restricted, to be transferred, sold, encumbered, or hypothecated only upon prior order of the Court; 5. Within thirty (30) days of entry of this Limited Judgment, the Personal Representative is required to record in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon, a Notice of Pendency of an Action against any and all real property of the decedent subject to probate in Oregon. Sales proceeds from any real property of the decedent will be placed in a restricted account for the estate, subject to withdrawal only upon prior order of the Court. Circuit Court Judge Marcia Buckley, Margot D. Seitz, OSB #075982, Attorneys for Personal Representative. PETITIONER AND PROPOSED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Richard Charles Norris, PO Box 12087, Portland, OR 97212, Phone: 971-570-9779, Email: oasrick@gmail.com. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER AND PROPOSED PERSONAL REPRESENTAIVE Margot D. Seitz, OSB #075982, FARLEIGH WADA WITT, 121 SW Morrison Street, Suite 600, Portland, OR 972014, Phone: 503-228-6044, Email: mseitz@fwlaw.com</p> <p>NG23-525 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY-INITIATED ZONING CODE AMENDMENT ZOA 2023-04 The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider ZOA 2023-04 on Tuesday, September 5, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The Lincoln City City Council will hold a public hearing to consider ZOA 2023-04 on Monday, September 25, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Persons who may be affected are invited to participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. ZOA 2023-04 proposes amending Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Title 17 to revise 17.80.170, adding an exception to allow for one cooking unit sep-</p>	<p>arate from the mobile food unit; and to revise 17.72.100 to clarify allowed attached sign area. The applicable criteria are: Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Chapter 17.76 Procedures and Section 17.77.130 Text Amendment. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearings and will be provided at reasonable cost to individuals who request it. The complete file may be reviewed online at www.lincolncity.org by going to Departments in the top bar, then Planning & Community Development, then Zoning Code Ordinances, and then ZOA2023-04. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost upon request at Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, 801 SW Hwy 101. For additional information, please contact Anne Marie Skinner, Director, at askinner@lincolncity.org or 541-996-1228. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing in person, or by letter/email, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). Please email your comments to askinner@lincolncity.org or mail to Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All information for these meetings is available on the City of Lincoln City website at www.lincolncity.org. This meeting will be rebroadcast on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City at various times. This meeting will also be available for viewing at www.lincolncity.org the day after the meeting. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. To request information in an alternate format or other assistance, please contact the City's ADA Coordinator, Kevin Mattias, at 541-996-1013 or kmattias@lincolncity.org.</p>	<p>NG23-505 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-23-957080-RM Reference is made to that certain deed made by, TAYLOR PLESHA as Grantor to FRONTIER TITLE & ESCROW OF OREGON LLC, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FINANCE OF AMERICA MORTGAGE LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/12/2021, recorded 11/12/2021, in official records of LINCOLN County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2021-14457 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to Finance of America Mortgage LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 11-11-05-DB-07601-00 R103989 LOT 8, BLOCK 32, PHELPS ADDITION TO NEWPORT, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 1033 AND 1025 NE AVERY ST, NEWPORT, OR 97365 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. 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Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION F/K/A QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on 11/1/2023 at the hour of 9:00 AM , Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. 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Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION F/K/A QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal</p>	<p>liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. 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Arrests made in string of thefts, armed robberies of convenience store

STAFF REPORT
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Tillamook County Sheriff's (TCSO) deputies arrested two juvenile males July 22, in connection with a string of thefts and armed robberies which occurred at the Rockaway Beach Center Market convenience store.

The robberies occurred during the month of July.

Video surveillance footage shows two suspects using knives pointed at the store clerk while performing

the theft of several items, which included alcohol and vape products, according to the TCSO. Store owners posted screen grabs of the footage and the suspects were identified by a member of the public as teens that were participating in a several weeks-long leadership workshop at a local youth church camp.

The 16 and 17-year-old suspects were arrested at the camp. Their parents refused to allow them to be interviewed or cooperate with

the investigation," according to the TCSO. Several items were seized from the youths, and a search warrant was executed on those items. The two juveniles were transported to the Tillamook County Juvenile Department, and then on to a juvenile detention center in Yamhill County.

"I originally took a shoplifting call involving these two juveniles in the beginning of July. Over the course of a couple of weeks, they escalated their crimes

to robbery in the first degree," TCSO's Rockaway Beach Patrol Deputy, Kevin Grogan, the lead investigator for this case, said. "Luckily no one was hurt."

The case has been referred to the Tillamook County District Attorney's Office and the Tillamook Juvenile Department for further consideration.

TCSO does not release the names of juveniles involved in criminal investigations.



Courtesy photo
The Confederation Tribes of Siletz Indians Grand Entry at a previous Restoration Pow-Wow.

Annual pow-wow returns this month

SUBMITTED

The annual Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow, held by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, takes place this year on Aug. 11-13 in Siletz.

The public is invited to attend this free family-friendly event, a tradition for the Siletz people and other American Indians, sponsored by Chinook Winds Casino Resort and Pepsi Bottling Company.

All events, except the parade, take place at the Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds on Government Hill in Siletz.

"Everyone is invited to experience our pow-wow and learn about American Indian culture and dance," said Buddy Lane, Tribal cultural education manager and pow-wow coordinator. "Come join us at our annual celebration."

The celebration will start with the crowning of the 2023-2024 Siletz Royalty on Friday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. Participants dressed in all dance styles will enter the arena at 7 p.m. during the first Grand Entry, followed by preliminary rounds of competition for youth and teens.

A parade winds through downtown Siletz at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12. This hometown event includes Tribal royalty, drummers, dancers, equestrian units, vintage cars and floats.

Pre-registration is available by accessing a registration form on the Tribe's website – ctsi.nsn.us; picking one up at the Tribal administration building, 201 SE Swan Ave. in Siletz; or by contacting Lane at 541-444-8230 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1230.

Registration also is available the morning of the parade at 8 a.m. at the Tribal administration building.

The parade is followed by a Grand Entry at 1 p.m. at the pow-wow grounds. Competition dancing for youth and teens continues in the after-

noon. Competition dancing after the 7 p.m. Grand Entry continues with Golden Age and adult categories and the finals for youth and teens.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the final day of the pow-wow, a Grand Entry takes place at noon. This session includes a Team Dance, Women's Basket Cap Special, Round Bustle Special for men and a Jackson Fancy Dance Memorial. It will end with awards for the Golden Age, adult, teen and youth category winners. Prizes range from \$25 to \$600.

A variety of food, Native arts and crafts, and jewelry will be offered for sale by more than 50 vendors on the pow-wow grounds.

"Come and see the variety of vendors at our annual summer pow-wow. Many facets of indigenous America are represented both in craft and food," said Lane. "There's a lot to look at and experience, there's something for everyone here."

A free shuttle will be available from various parking lots in Siletz to the pow-wow on Government Hill. Signs will be posted. Parking is extremely limited at the pow-wow grounds, so the shuttle is the best way to get there.

This is an alcohol- and drug-free event. Listen carefully to the pow-wow announcer, who will tell you when you can and when you should not take photos. The announcer also will explain the significance of the events taking place in the dance arena throughout the pow-wow.

Pow-Wow Schedule

Friday, Aug. 11
6 p.m. – Royalty Crowning
7 p.m. – Grand Entry
Saturday, Aug. 12
10 a.m. – Parade
1 p.m. and 7 p.m. – Grand Entry
Sunday, Aug. 13
Noon – Grand Entry

Behavioral health education and career fair coming in September

SUBMITTED

Northwest Oregon Works presents the Behavioral Health Education and Career Fair, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 8, at the Center of Health Education in Newport.

The Behavioral Health Education and Career Fair is a premier event aimed at bringing together businesses, organizations, and individuals interested in the fields of behavioral health.

With a focus on education, career development, and networking opportunities, this event aims to promote and support the growth of the behavioral health industry throughout different regions in Oregon.

Attendees will have the unique opportunity to connect with a wide range of businesses and organizations that are at the forefront of behavioral health. From healthcare providers to educational institutions and non-profit organizations, participants will get a chance to explore various career paths, discover new opportunities, and learn about developments in the field.

Eighteen businesses and organizations will be showcasing their services, programs, and employment opportunities at their designated booths. Attendees can interact directly with representatives, explore career options, and gather valuable information while enjoying free food and beverages.

The event will feature dedicated networking sessions where attendees can connect

Fast Fact
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with industry professionals, share experiences, and establish valuable connections for future collaborations.

The event serves as a platform to bring together businesses, professionals, and individuals passionate about all different areas of behavioral health.

The event is open to the public and is free of charge. All individuals interested in pursuing a career or educational opportunities in these fields are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Kortnie Williams at kortnie@nworegonworks.org, or visit <https://www.nworegonworks.org/>

Join the conversation and be part of thriving and impactful workforce solutions and developments.

Northwest Oregon Works is a regional non-profit organization dedicated to supporting economic and workforce development in the Northwest Oregon region. By fostering collaboration among businesses, government entities, and education providers, Northwest Oregon Works strives to create pathways for individuals to gain and improve their skills, ultimately leading to a more prosperous economy.



INTEGRITY & RELIABILITY

Most likely, your home is the biggest investment you'll ever make. Which is why home inspections are so critical. Whether you're buying, selling or simply making maintenance decisions, a skilled home inspector can help you avoid serious financial pitfalls.

Rob Vevers, the owner of RMV Coastal Services LLC (ccb#238004) in Toledo, isn't just a licensed and insured Oregon Certified Home Inspector (OCHI #2558), he's accredited by InterNACHI, America's most respected home inspection association. He's also certified by InterNACHI for mobile home inspections.

What sets Rob apart is attention to detail. Between the actual inspection and writing his report, he'll typically spend five to eight hours. His clients are often amazed at the thoroughness of what are often 45-page reports. If the home has issues or potential problems, he'll identify them.

High tech equipment is essential to his craft. Rob utilizes two types of moisture meters, thermal imaging cameras, a device for sniffing gas leaks, radon testing equipment, a line locator for finding lost sprinkler valves, a *ferret* inspection camera for examining impossible-to-get-to spaces, and a specialized inspection scope camera that can travel through vents and ducts. Detailed roof inspections are done by drone, so that roofing materials are not damaged by the inspection process.

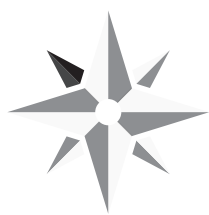
Home buyers hire RMV Coastal Services (ccb#238004) to gain a clear understanding of what they're actually getting, which can save them a substantial amount of money. Relators often recommend pre-listing inspections, so that properties can be priced competitively and so that sellers will know in advance any repairs that are necessary to avoid surprises just prior to closing. Even if they're not planning on selling, smart homeowners will periodically have their properties inspected so that they can identify and remedy issues in the early stages, before they become expensive or dangerous.

Well respected by realtors, contractors and banks, Rob inspects coastal homes from Tillamook to Florence and properties as far east as Bend. "No matter how expensive or what size a home is, I'm going to do the inspection right," he explains. "Integrity and reliability are why people call me."

Rob also knows the importance of meeting his clients' deadlines, no matter how tight they are. "If a realtor calls me and says I have to have an inspection completed within 12 hours, I'll do it," he says. "If a client finds a home they really love, but needs to get it inspected quickly so they'll feel confident before making an offer, I'll try to do it the first day the seller grants them access." Most inspectors aren't known for scheduling inspections quickly, but Rob understands that a tight, competitive real estate market requires prompt action.

If Rob's name sounds familiar, it's because he's also owned and operated a successful commercial coastal landscaping business for 35 years. Over the years he's also earned quite a reputation for building impressive water features. These days, he services a few long-term landscaping accounts, but his primary focus is certified home inspections.

Rob has been an Oregon Coast Bank customer for almost twenty years now. He uses an Oregon Coast Bank credit card for business expenses, has business and personal checking accounts, a money market account and a college fund for his granddaughter. He also installed and maintained the landscaping at four of our six Oregon Coast Bank branches. In fact, "integrity and reliability", Rob's business philosophy, is exactly how we'd describe him. Which is a fine pedigree for a home inspector.



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Oregon House Republicans urge Kotek to review commutations

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Oregon House Republican lawmakers want Gov. Tina Kotek to review her predecessor’s commutations of sentences of former inmates.

The House Republican Caucus sent the request to Kotek on Friday, July 28. It stems from former Gov. Kate Brown’s commutation of the 50-month sentence against Jesse Lee Calhoun, a 38 year old who police say is “a person of interest” in the killings of four Portland area women.

Brown commuted Calhoun’s prison sentence for theft and burglary in 2021, and he was released nearly a year early. He was part of a group of 41 inmates granted commuted sentences and early releases because they

fought wildfires in 2020. While in office, Brown commuted sentences and granted clemency to more than 1,000 people, more than other governors.

“The unprecedented commutations undertaken by Governor Brown bypassed many of the existing safeguards that are in place for our current parole and probation system,” Republican lawmakers wrote in the letter, signed by the full 25-member caucus. “House Republicans encourage you to do the right thing for Oregonians and give these commutations the due diligence they should have received in the first place.”

Lawmakers added Kotek has a great opportunity to “show leadership and the integrity of the office.”

Earlier this month, Kotek revoked Calhoun’s commu-



Courtesy from Julia Shumway / Oregon Capital Chronicle
Oregon House Republican lawmakers want Gov. Tina Kotek to review her predecessor’s commutations of sentences of former inmates.

tation agreement following a request from prosecutors looking into the homicides. Elisabeth Shepard, a spokesperson for the governor’s office said in a statement

that Kotek can only overturn commutations if the individual violates their commutation agreement.

“The governor continues to partner with district attor-

neys, community corrections and local law enforcement to address any recommendations she receives from them regarding revoking commutations,” Shepard said in an email to the Capital Chronicle. “If someone is not following the terms of their release, they must be held accountable.”

Shepard said Kotek’s revocation of Calhoun’s commutation was one of those cases.

“In the case of Mr. Calhoun, when the governor received a request from the Multnomah County District Attorney’s Office recommending that his commutation be revoked, she immediately acted on the request and revoked his commutation status the same day, July 3,” Shepard said.

Congressional Republicans have also asked Kotek

to review Brown’s commutations.

Republican Reps. Cliff Bentz and Lori Chavez-DeRemer sent a letter to Kotek on July 20, asking her to review Brown’s commutations and develop a clear and transparent clemency procedure that gives Oregonians a voice in the process.

Follow developments at thenewsguard.com and in the Tuesday print editions of *The News Guard*.

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Kotek won’t veto bill for self-serve gasoline in Oregon

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Gov. Tina Kotek won’t veto a hotly debated bill to let more Oregonians pump their own gas, but she does plan to nix funding for studies on a Salem streetcar and decriminalizing prostitution.

Kotek on Friday, July 28, released a list of bills she is considering vetoing and spending items she plans to run her red pen through, a notice she’s required to provide under the state Constitution. She’ll make her final decision by Aug. 4, the date by which she must sign or veto all bills passed by the Legislature or let them become law without her signature.

In a statement, Kotek said she spent the past month reviewing every bill, agency budget and appropriation. Lawmakers passed about 600 bills and approved a \$31.9 billion budget this year, and Kotek has already signed most measures.

“While I understand and support the intent behind several of the items I’m considering vetoing, I am weighing concerns about implemen-

tation and budget prioritization,” she said.

The legislation and spending she intends to veto include:

- \$600,000 to study sex work and the effect of decriminalizing prostitution.
- Senate Bill 5506, dubbed the Christmas tree bill because lawmakers piled miscellaneous spending on it like ornaments on a tree, contained funding for two different studies into sex work.
- Lawmakers authorized \$500,000 for Oregon Health and Science University’s School of Public Health to study the effect of current laws on people engaged in sex work, as well as \$100,000 for the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission to study advantages and disadvantages of decriminalizing prostitution.
- Kotek wrote that the studies had value but can and should be privately funded.
- \$1 million for regional career and technical education programs provided by the Willamette Career Academy, based in Salem. Kotek said she supports career and technical education but that the funding should come through a local school district or edu-

cation service district.

- \$250,000 for Cherriots, Salem’s transit provider, to study the feasibility of developing a streetcar system in Salem. Kotek doesn’t believe it’s a top priority for the state, she wrote.
- House Bill 2079, which would have required the legislative revenue office to study implementing a tax credit and grant program to encourage preserving historic property. Such a study can and should be done without needing a law, Kotek concluded.
- House Bill 2763, which would have created a task force to study whether to establish a state bank. Kotek supports considering the idea, but theOregon Business Development Department doesn’t have the time or resources to manage a new task force, she decided.
- And a delayed implementation for Senate Bill 1095, which adjusts memberships of boards and commissions to reflect Oregon’s new sixth congressional district. The Legislature added an emergency clause, meaning the bill would take effect immediately, but Kotek’s removal of the emergency clause means it



Metro Creative Connection
House Bill 2426 allows gas stations throughout the state to offer self-service gas on up to half of their pumps, with the same prices for self-service and full-service pumps.

will take effect on Jan. 1. She wrote that the delayed implementation would allow more time to recruit and vet new members of state boards.

Many Oregonians were more focused on a bill that didn’t make the veto list: House Bill 2426, which would allow gas stations throughout the state to offer self-service gas on up to half of their pumps, with the same prices for self-service and full-ser-

vice pumps. Kotek has played coy for weeks about whether she supported the bill, asking for feedback from Oregonians and telling reporters Thursday to wait until her veto list came out Friday, July 28.

Kotek signed the self-service gasoline bill into law on Aug. 4.

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New data breach affects 1.7 million Oregonians

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Hackers have gained access to the personal information of 1.7 million current and former Medicaid members in Oregon.

The breach dates to May 30. Hackers exploited a vulnerability in a file transfer program, MOVEit, to obtain the personal and medical information of members of the Oregon Health Plan, the state’s Medicaid system. The breach happened through the state’s coordinated care organizations, the Medicaid insurers that contract with PH TECH, which announced the breach Wednesday.

The Oregon Health Authority, which oversees coordinated care organizations, also issued an alert about the breach.

The breach of MOVEit is the same that affected Oregon’s Department of Motor Vehicles, which announced mid-June that the personal information of 3.5 million Oregonians with drivers licenses

and identification cards were affected. The DMV waited about two weeks to alert the public.

PT TECH knew that hackers had obtained personal information of those who used its services in mid-June. But it wasn’t until this past Monday that the company sent letters to those affected – about six weeks later. Those affected will be offered one year of free credit monitoring, and the mailed notices will be translated into the appropriate language.

Company officials are not going to call or email those affected, even though many live in unstable situations, moving a lot and even living on the streets.

It said in the release that it alerted its clients – coordinated care organizations – about the breach the same day it was informed. But the insurers did not alert its clients – those who were affected.

In a statement to the Capital Chronicle, PH TECH said it takes data breaches seriously.

“Security breaches are

complex and it can take time to fully understand the impact and notify those affected. In this case, several concurrent investigations were underway to assess what happened and what needed to be done to address the security vulnerability, as well as prevent it from happening again,” it said in a statement to the Capital Chronicle. “Because this security incident compromised both personal and protected health information it required additional steps and precautions. From the time we became aware of the issue, PH TECH worked immediately and collaboratively with cyber security experts, as well as all impacted client partners, to respond with certainty and accuracy. Notifications to all those affected occurred well within the required timelines.”

Becca Thomsen, a spokeswoman for CareOregon, one of the largest Medicaid insurers in Oregon, said in an email that the organizations waited because the breach affected a contractor and they wanted to have a coordinated

public information strategy.

“To aid in public understanding, impacted organizations contributed to a single press release and member notification strategy,” Thomsen said. “Notifications distributed this week meet reporting standards of 45-days post-notification.

Files downloaded by the hackers included people’s names, birth dates, Social Security numbers, addresses and email addresses – the same data obtained through the DMV breach. But this time hackers reaped a wealth of private medical information protected by federal privacy laws. Data obtained includes enrollment, authorization and claim information. Hackers also obtained diagnosis codes that doctors and insurers use to refer to specific diseases or conditions, procedure codes and authorization information.

The Oregon Health Authority said PH TECH conducted an “extensive forensic analysis through July 25. This analysis identified the individuals who were affected so

OHP members could be notified.

A recent email from a spokeswoman for the DMV said that agency still had no idea who had been affected. The agency opted to issue a general alert to everyone, regardless of whether they were affected.

Besides the free credit monitoring, everyone is entitled by law to a free report from each of the three credit agencies, Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. To request a free report, go to www.annualcreditreport.com or call 877-322-8228.

“It’s disheartening that bad actors are looking to exploit people in our state and that their actions create a burden for others, who have more than enough to manage already. However, there are important steps that OHP members can take to further protect their data,” Dave Baden, interim health director, said in a statement.

Here’s how to contact the credit monitoring companies:

- Equifax: equifax.com/personal/credit-report-services or 800-685-1111
- Experian: experian.com/

help or 888-397-3742

TransUnion: transunion.com/credit-help or 1-888-909-8872

Residents should check for transactions or accounts they don’t recognize, and if they see strange transactions, call the appropriate banks or credit card company to report them. The Federal Trade Commission also has information on identity theft at www.consumer.gov/idtheft/.

Security officials advise people to freeze their credit if they’re worried about identity theft. That can be done through each of the three credit monitoring companies.

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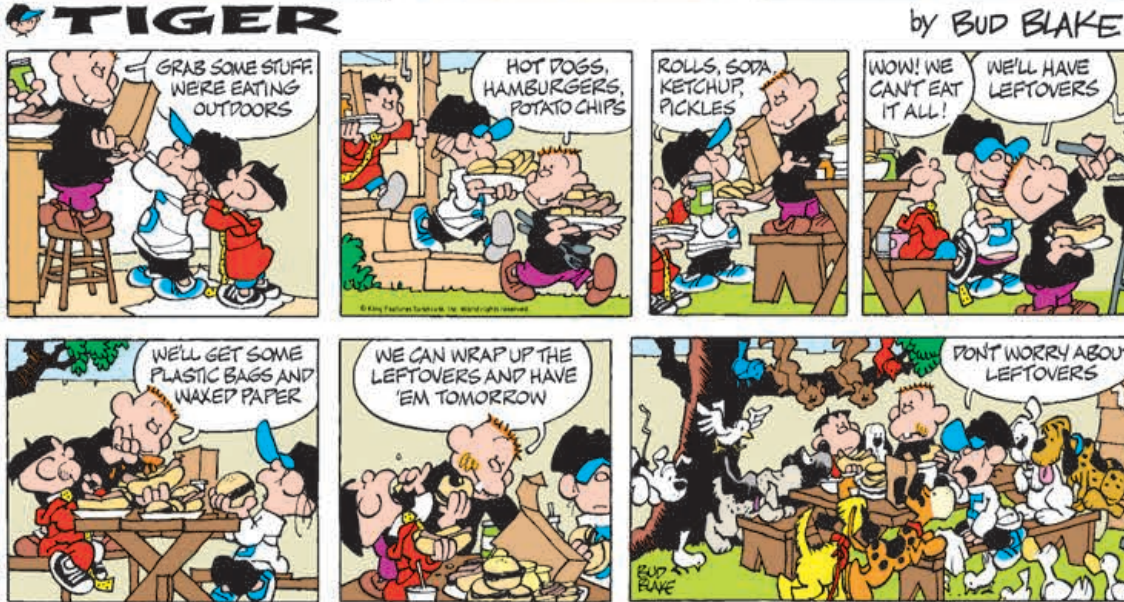
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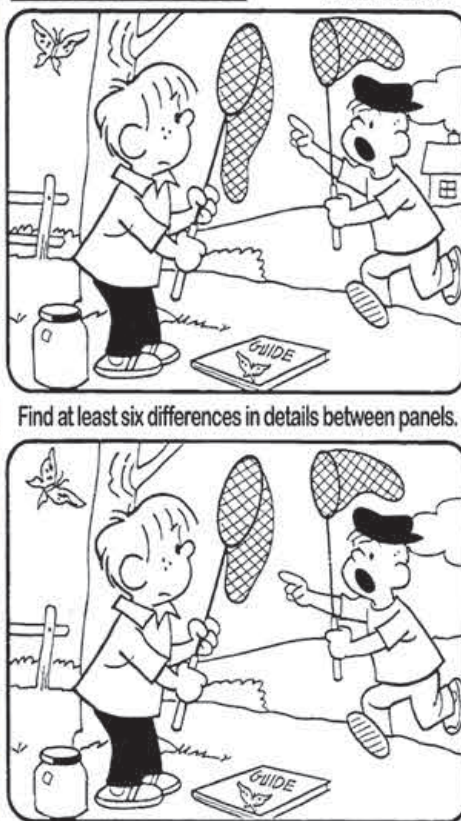
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CryptoQuip

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: M equals H

HXRK-EOAAKJ VXRZTP MXDHQTL

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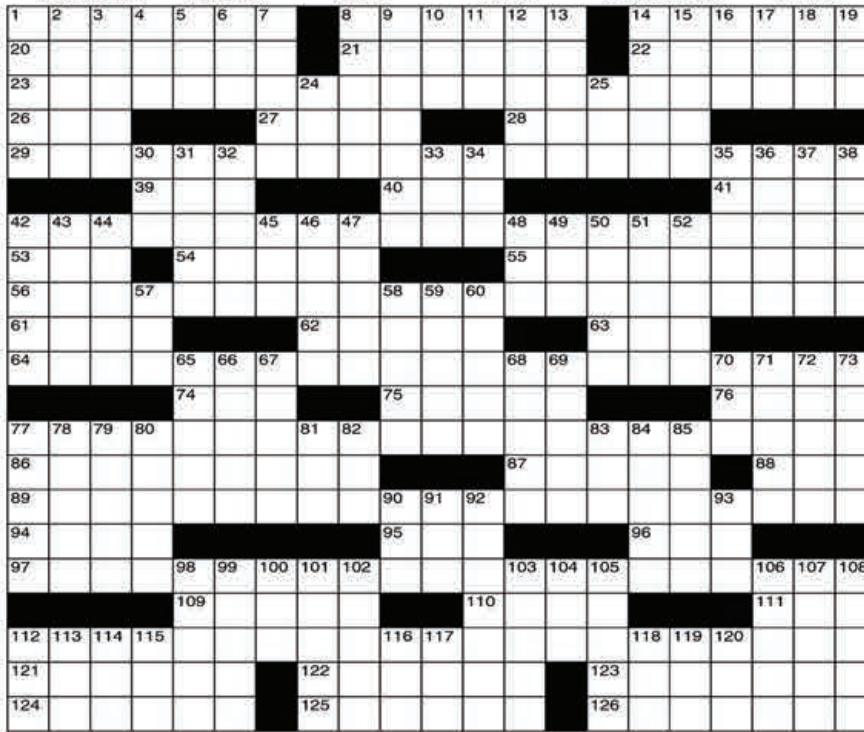
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Follow
HEADER
Slant
GLEAN
Team
POLUCE
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ONESI
TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

UNTHEMED

- ACROSS
- 1 Upside-down-sleeping mammal
 - 8 Economizes to a fault
 - 14 Untrustworthy sort
 - 20 One way to serve apple pie
 - 21 Very solitary sort
 - 22 Monkey (with)
 - 23 Frigid-weather readings
 - 26 Military missions, in brief
 - 27 Old Ford div.
 - 28 Tennis great
 - 29 Classic Coca-Cola slogan
 - 39 "Son of," in Arabic names
 - 40 Thurman of "Kill Bill" films
 - 41 Volcanic flow
 - 42 Watershed draining
 - 43 Dozens of U.S. states
 - 53 Busy crawler
 - 54 Make sport of
 - 55 Cocktail party spread
 - 56 School in England's East Midlands
 - 61 The Emerald Isle
 - 62 Play — in (contribute to)
 - 63 Heap
 - 64 Graduate student's position that might include conducting experiments
 - 74 "Give — ring"
 - 75 Plantain lily, familiarly
 - 76 Actress Ward of "Sisters"
 - 77 Polite cut-in words
 - 86 Drains of color
 - 87 Heaps
 - 88 Tulsa-to-Topeka dir.
 - 89 Metropolises, e.g.
 - 94 Climb
 - 95 — pro nobis
 - 96 Flight guess, in brief
 - 97 "In time the reason shall be made clear"
 - 109 Furnish with new weapons
 - 110 Mean Roman emperor
 - 111 Kung — chicken
 - 112 "The Magic Flute" composer
 - 121 Stylish filmmaker
 - 122 Made giggle
 - 123 Active, as a law
 - 124 Out of sight
 - 125 San Fran football team
 - 126 Music scorer
 - 17 Mo. in spring
 - 18 Final letter
 - 19 Hosp. triage sites
 - 24 Riddle-me-—
 - 25 KO counter letters
 - 30 Some sorority letters
 - 31 Grab — (eat quickly)
 - 32 AI who won four Indy 500s
 - 33 French buddy
 - 34 Driveway-topping goo
 - 35 Stinging hits
 - 36 Lays into
 - 37 Something to RSVP to online
 - 38 More stable
 - 42 Longtime
 - 43 Twin catcher
 - 44 Baseball type
 - 45 Swizzles
 - 46 Airline to Oslo
 - 47 2014 Wimbledon winner
 - 48 Sickly
 - 49 Compete (for)
 - 50 "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" musical
 - 51 Military mission, in brief
 - 52 Spinner of "Star Trek" films
 - 57 Neckline shape
 - 58 Dinosaur in Nintendo games
 - 59 Actress
 - 60 Singer with the 2007 hit "1234"
 - 65 Whac- — (reflex-testing game)
 - 66 Of kidneys
 - 67 Slyly spiteful
 - 68 Engraved stone pillar
 - 69 Divining card
 - 70 Old JFK jet
 - 71 "Die Lorelei" poet Heinrich
 - 72 Actress
 - 73 Window segments
 - 77 Baseballer
 - 78 Stayed home for a meal
 - 79 Washer cycle
 - 80 Gave two pills to, say
 - 81 Cool, in jive talk
 - 82 That, in Peru
 - 83 Singer Carly — Jepsen
 - 84 A cow milker
 - 85 H.S. juniors' exams
 - 90 Campaigning pro
 - 91 Net address
 - 92 Wash clothes
 - 93 Untrustworthy sort
 - 98 Have a spat
 - 99 Pine (for)
 - 100 "— Can Cook" (old culinary show)
 - 101 Brain, for one
 - 102 Food taste associated with MSG
 - 103 Must have
 - 104 Actress
 - 105 Red lab dye
 - 106 Tugs on it
 - 107 Drug dealer
 - 108 Overly fond sort
 - 112 Baby's cry
 - 113 Yes, to Gigi
 - 114 British "Inc."
 - 115 Govt. agent
 - 116 Of city govt.
 - 117 Enzyme suffix
 - 118 L-P center
 - 119 Frequently, to poets
 - 120 Suffix meaning "animals"



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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WORD LADDERS

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

YEARN

CRAMS

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of kangaroos called?
- MOVIES: What kind of enchanted flower is featured in the animated film "Beauty and the Beast"?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many pyramids are in the Pyramids of Giza in Egypt?
- TELEVISION: What did the surgeons on the "M.A.S.H." TV drama call their tent home?
- FOOD & DRINK: When was the first restaurant franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken founded?
- U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Vermont?
- CHEMISTRY: What is the only letter that doesn't occur in the Periodic Table?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the Roman god equivalent of the Greek god Hermes?
- LITERATURE: Which famous singer-songwriter won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016?
- MUSIC: Which country is the pop band ABBA from?

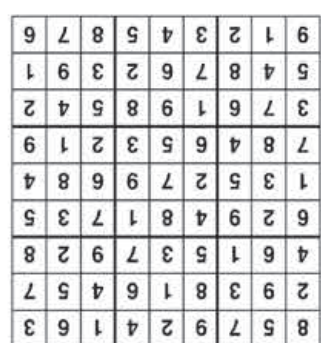
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1. A mob.
 2. A rose.
 3. Thre.
 4. The Swamp.
 5. 1952.
 6. Montpelier.
 7. I.
 8. Mercury.
 9. Bob Dylan.
 10. Sweden.

SCRAMBLERS

TEAMS, TRAMS, TEARS,
YEARN, YEARS, TEARS,
Answer

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Game-filled campus hangout that's always kept in a state of disarray; the wreck hall.

CryptoQuip

Super Crossword

Traditional and new restaurant programs launch in October

Scholarships
being offered

SUBMITTED BY OCCC

For more than 30 years, Lincoln County entrepreneurs have earned a step up on the competition and in their overall performance by participating in the Small Business Management (SBM) program.

This year, thanks to support from the City of Lincoln City and Northwest Oregon Works, businesses from across Lincoln County have access to a limited number of scholarships that can eliminate the \$900 cost of tuition.

“The support exhibited this year by Lincoln City and by Northwest Oregon Works – which is providing scholarships for businesses located elsewhere in the County – is remarkable, and speaks volumes about the value of this program,” Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC) Vice President of Engage-

ment Dave Price said. “We’re encouraging anyone who’s considering applying for the SBM to reach out soon.”

About the program
Offered by the OCCC Small Business Development Center, the SBM features a powerful structure that facilitates not just learning, but also implementation of the new tools and ideas it imparts to participants. The program features monthly classroom sessions along with one-on-one business advising meeting between classes.

“During those advising sessions, businesses can dig deeper into some of the ideas and principles introduced during the monthly workshops,” SBDC Director Gregory Price said. “Or, they can choose to devote those valuable opportunities to meet with an experienced business advisor to focus on ongoing work to achieve particular objectives or overcome specific challenges.”

Price said that while the crucial classroom-plus-advis-

ing model of the SBM hasn’t changed over the years, the content of the classroom presentations has changed steadily over the years. “Each year, the SBM is refreshed and updated, based on changes in technology and tools available to our businesses, as well as evolving market forces and other considerations.”

A new version on the menu

This year, this is more true than ever, as the SBDC is rolling out its first-ever “Restaurant SBM,” a program geared entirely to that particular industry. Meanwhile, a separate Small Business Management program will be presented focusing on other business types.

“Restaurants share many challenges faced by other types of businesses,” Price said, “but other areas are unique to the industry. Controlling food costs, revising menus, staffing through seasonal changes, sourcing local foods, managing debt – this program is going to dive deep

into these particular issues, along with many others.”

Meanwhile, the traditional SBM is rolling out an updated curriculum for the 2023-24 session, including sessions focusing on business law, wealth creation, marketing, cybersecurity, personnel management, and more.

The SBM is built on monthly classroom sessions, running from October 2023 through June 2024. While in-person attendance is encouraged when possible, in order to accommodate busy work and family schedules, both programs will provide the opportunity to join sessions via Zoom when necessary.

Learn more about these programs, and see the entire calendar of workshop topics for each, at oregoncoast.edu/sbdc. Follow the links to the Small Business Management Program. Alternatively, apply for the SBM any time at bit.ly/jointhesbm, or call 541-994-4166 for more information.

Nursing assistant program applications being accepted

SUBMITTED BY OCCC

A new cohort of health-care professionals is set to begin their studies in the coming academic year. At Oregon Coast Community College, Medical Assistant and EMT program applications have been open for a few weeks, and the college has now opened the application period for its Nursing Assistant programs, levels one and two.

“The healthcare industry is growing and nursing assistants are in high demand,” OCCC Director of Nursing and Allied Health Dr. Crystal Bowman said. “The nursing assistant programs at OCCC will allow you to build relationships within the community and fulfill your passion for helping others and will provide you with a stable and rewarding career in healthcare with flexible work options and opportunities for continued learning and growth. For some, becoming a nursing assistant is the first step toward a broader career in healthcare.”

A nursing assistant, also known as a certified nursing assistant (CNA), is a crucial member of the healthcare team who provides essential support to patients and assists registered nurses (RNs) and licensed practical nurs-

es (LPNs) in various medical settings, such as hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, and home care.

The application periods for all four of these programs come to a close on Sept. 1, 2023.

To learn more about each program, and to apply, visit oregoncoast.edu/nursing-program.

Fall term starts Sept. 18

Students interested in Allied Health programs – or any other academic programs at the College, such as Transfer Degrees, Business, Teaching, Science, Welding, and more – are invited to attend one of the final two “On-the-Spot Admissions” events, set for Monday, Aug. 14 in Newport and Wednesday, Aug. 16 in Lincoln City.

Prospective students can meet with student advisors, financial aid experts, and other staff, and receive personalized assistance with every step of the application and registration process.

Anyone interested in learning more about the upcoming term can start the process any time, but scheduling an appointment with a Student Success Coach, at oregoncoast.edu/advising or by calling 541-867-8501.



Courtesy photo

Some of the SNLH Pharmacy team members who were available for a photo when the award was presented are, from left, Naomi Carter, Anton Saurini, Nicole Jolin, Rob Angerstien, Tracy Dahlman and Belinda Dagaas.

Pharmacy manager receives preceptor award

STAFF REPORT
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Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Pharmacy Manager Rob Angerstien has been recognized by Pacific University School of Pharmacy for his excellence while mentoring advanced practice pharmacy students during the 2022-23 school year.

Up to six Preceptor of the Year award winners representing different areas of focus are selected each year throughout Oregon and southern Washington. This is the first time that a Samaritan Health Services staff member has been selected for the honor, according to a release from the hospital.

The award was presented during a surprise visit from Maddie Fry, assistant dean for Experiential Education with Pacific University.

“This is a team effort, and the award belongs to all of you in this department,” Angerstien said when being presented with the award plaque.

Doctor of Pharmacy students at Pacific University devote their third professional year entirely to on-site advanced pharmacy practice experiences. Students complete four core experiences: advanced community, health system, ambulatory care, and internal general medicine. They must also complete three elective experiences, at least one of which must be in an area focused on patient care.

Students, under the supervision of a preceptor, learn how to integrate their knowledge of pharmacetics, pharmacology, pathophysiology, pharmacokinetics and pharmacotherapy while developing individual patient care plans.

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less cost to the public.

Volunteer openings are also important to those who have the extra time to share their talents, according to Irmischer.

“It provides people to utilize that time with a satisfaction that goes beyond most paid positions,” he said. “Volunteers give themselves a healthy boost in self-esteem knowing that the work they

do in their community makes an impact.”

About Down Syndrome

Down syndrome is a condition in which a person has an extra chromosome, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Chromosomes are small “packages” of genes in the body. They determine how a baby’s body forms and func-

tions as it grows during pregnancy and after birth. Typically, a baby is born with 46 chromosomes. Babies with Down syndrome have an extra copy of one of these chromosomes, chromosome 21.

A medical term for having an extra copy of a chromosome is ‘trisomy.’ Down syndrome is also referred to as Trisomy 21. This extra copy changes how the baby’s body and brain develop, which can cause both mental and phys-

ical challenges for the baby, according to the CDC.

For more information, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/birthdefects/down-syndrome.html>

For more information about volunteering at the Driftwood Library or for any of the city’s departments, committees or commissions, contact the City of Lincoln City at 541-996-2151.

Facility

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The cables, which are each about 12 miles long, are being manufactured in Norway by the Paris-based firm Nexans and are anticipated to be installed next summer. In preparation for the cable installation, crews this summer will be working in a vault under the parking lot of Driftwood Beach State Recreation Site, where the cable conduits begin, and about a mile offshore, where the conduits end.

When the cables are installed, they will run through the conduits from the shore, under the beach and out to sea, where they come up out of the seafloor about 1 mile out. From there, the cable will be buried just under the seafloor all the way out to the test site.

The Seacor Lee will be

anchored near where the cable conduits come up from the seafloor, but the testing site, when completed, will be much farther out, noted PacWave Deputy Director Dan Hellin.

When conduits were installed in 2022, they were sealed. As part of the upcoming work, divers will open the ends of the conduits so they can be flushed and messenger lines – a type of wire used to help with the cable installation – can be installed. Doing this work now will make the cable installation go more quickly next year, Hellin said. “We have nice weather and good conditions right now, so we want to take advantage and get the diving work done,” he said.

The work at Driftwood is expected to be completed by early September. Construc-

tion updates will be posted online at <https://pacwaveenergy.org/constructionupdates/>.

Once the work is complete, the vault at Driftwood will be resealed and the park fully reopened. The Seacor Lee is expected to remain in the region but further offshore for a couple additional weeks while crews conduct geotechnical testing and analysis in preparation for the cable laying and installation of the device anchors at the test site, Hales said.

Work is also underway on the shoreside utility connection and monitoring facility, which is expected to be substantially completed by the time the cable installation begins next year.

“They are making a lot of progress on that site,” Hellin said.

Oregon State has pursued

development of a wave energy test facility for more than a decade to accelerate the development of this industry. There currently is no U.S. facility for developers to measure the electrical and environmental performance of their devices at this scale.

PacWave South is supported by grants from the U.S. Department of Energy, the state of Oregon and other public and private entities. Oregon State’s College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences is managing the construction and operation of the more than \$80 million facility.

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