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School district reviewing efforts to prevent bullying

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln County School District is using a series of town hall meetings to engage community members in discussions about student bullying. The first such town hall was conducted in late June; the next is scheduled for August at Taft Middle/High School in Lincoln City. “Based on the feedback from

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Heat wave brings folks to Oregon’s coastal cities

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A strong and persistent heat wave that began July 4 seared towns and cities from British Columbia, Canada to the California-Mexico border. Temperatures soared into the low 100s during the day. The sweltering conditions sent many from inland Oregon to Lincoln City, Newport, Coos Bay, and other beach locations to escape the heat. Coastal temperatures were in the upper 70s and low 80s, according to National Weather Service (NWS) meteorologist

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The extreme heat inland pushes people to the cooler beaches in Lincoln County and other Oregon coastal areas. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

Fireworks launched with the flip of a switch



Hundreds of wires run from tubes containing mortars to a switchboard used to launch them. Thousands of fireworks were sent skyward during Newport’s Fourth of July show.

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Many people enjoy setting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, and this usually requires lighting each individual fuse to get the desired result. Professional fireworks shows also used to have personnel lighting individual fuses, but as is the case with so much these days, technology has changed things considerably. Now, the flip of a switch can send hundreds of mortars into the air.

Tamara Stewart and her husband, Nathan, are the owners of Grandpa’s Feed & Pet Supply in Waldport. But in addition to their day jobs, they are involved in some explosive night work. Tamara, with help from Nathan, was the pyrotechnics operator in charge of Newport’s annual fireworks display over Yaquina Bay on the Fourth of July. She used to also do the annual show in Waldport on

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Clear skies provided spectators with a clear view as fireworks were fired off over Newport’s Yaquina Bay on the Fourth of July. (Photo by Steve Card)

Action at the Lincoln County Fair



The Lincoln County Fair took place July 4-6, and one of the popular attractions at this annual event is always the rodeo on Friday and Saturday evenings, which includes bull riding, calf roping, barrel races and more. Here, one rider fine tunes her skills shortly after noon on Friday during what is called a slack round, an opportunity for competitors who want to get familiar with the local venue. See more photos from this year’s fair on page A6. (Photo by Steve Card)



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Oregon launches new summer food program for children

STAFF REPORT
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Oregon Summer Electronic Benefits Transfer (Summer EBT) is a new food benefits program to help shrink the hunger gap when children are on summer break and don't have easy access to healthy meals at school. Summer EBT started in late June and provides \$120 per eligible child to buy food.

"During the summer, many families must provide another 10 meals per child, per week," Oregon Department of Education Director Dr. Charlene Williams said. "The strain that puts on a family's grocery budget can amplify child hunger. Summer EBT is on its way to help."

The ODE is partnering with the Oregon Department of Human Services to provide the new program.

"Summer EBT is an evidence-based program proven to reduce child hunger and support healthier diets. We

want to raise awareness about this new program and make sure families know what to expect and do when the program begins," ODHS Director Fariborz Pakseresht said. "Child hunger can have lasting impacts on health and academic achievement. Getting every eligible child connected to Summer EBT will help Oregon's children thrive year-round and as they grow up."

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR SUMMER EBT FOOD BENEFITS?

Families can find details about Summer EBT at sebt.oregon.gov. School-aged children are typically eligible for Summer EBT if:

- Their household already participates in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or the Oregon Health Plan, also known as Medicaid, or,
- They are in foster care, or,
- They attend a school

that offers the National School Lunch Program or School Breakfast Program, and their household's income meets the requirements for free or reduced-price school meals, or,

- They attend a school that offers the National School Lunch Program or School Breakfast Program and are enrolled in migrant programs, experiencing houselessness, participating in the food distribution program on Indian Reservations or are attending Head Start.

Families receiving Summer EBT can continue participating in other meal programs in their schools and communities.

Summer EBT benefits are available to children regardless of immigration status.

HOW WILL FAMILIES RECEIVE SUMMER EBT FOOD BENEFITS?

There are two ways families can access Summer EBT benefits. About 70 percent of eligible children will be automatically enrolled in Summer EBT. Families of the remaining 30 percent of eligible children will need to fill out a simple application.

Automatic enrollment: Families that participate in SNAP, TANF or OHP will be automatically enrolled and don't need to apply. Children in foster care also will be automatically enrolled. For families receiving SNAP or TANF benefits, Summer EBT will be added to the household's Oregon EBT card.

For families receiving OHP, a new EBT card will be mailed to the address on file. Families will get a letter for each eligible child by mail or email when their benefits have been sent. They will receive the benefits in one payment.

Application: Families with children who are not automatically eligible can apply for Summer EBT. To be eligible, children must be enrolled in a school with free or reduced-price meals and live in a household that meets the income

requirements for free or reduced-price meals.

At sebt.oregon.gov, families can sign up to get a notification by text or email when it's time to complete the application. As part of this application, families must provide the child's name, school, date of birth, address and household income. Qualifying families will be mailed an Oregon EBT card. They will receive the benefits in one payment.

Families can use their Summer EBT benefits at stores and farmer's markets that accept EBT.

MORE ABOUT SUMMER EBT

Summer EBT became a new, permanent program for states and certain Indian Tribal Organizations through the federal Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2023.

Most states will start providing Summer EBT this month. Oregon's participation was made possible through an investment from the Oregon State Legislature of \$12 million. That investment will draw \$83 million in federal funding to Oregon, mostly in the form of grocery benefits families will spend in their communities.

Families can get more support from other summer meal programs as well as through these food resources:

- Find food resources in your community: need-food.oregon.gov
- Find a food pantry: foodfinder.oregonfoodbank.org
- Text the word "FOOD" or "COMIDA" to 304-304

Learn about government programs and community resources for older adults and people with disabilities through Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon at 1-855-673-2372 or www.adrcforegon.org. Dial 2-1-1 or text your zip code to 898-211, www.211info.org Find local resources and support by contacting your local Community Action Agency: www.caporegon.org/find-services

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Lincoln City Library Board: 3:30 p.m., Driftwood Public Library, 801 SW Highway 101.

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 Board of Directors: 4 p.m., Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Seal Rock Water District Board of Directors: 4 p.m., water district office, 1037 NW Grebe St., Seal Rock.

Lincoln Soil & Water Conservation District Board: 6 p.m., 914 SW Coast Highway, Newport.

Seal Rock Fire District Board: 6:30 p.m., 10349 Rande St., Seal Rock.

MONDAY, JULY 15

Newport City Council: 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.

Lincoln County Planning Commission: 7 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Siletz Valley Fire District Board of Directors: 6 p.m., main fire station, 149 W Buford Ave., Siletz.

Lincoln City Planning Commission: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

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

Depoe Bay Planning Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

Port commission OKs maintenance projects

At its last meeting of the 2023-24 fiscal year, the Port of Newport Board of Commissioners approved maintenance expenditures and authorized a change in the organization's bylaws.

A fuel tank that supplied the emergency generator on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) campus was authorized for replacement. Corrosion was the likely culprit of cracks that developed in the 2000-gallon tank and its concrete exterior structure. Port Director of Operations Aaron Bretz said the fuel will be pumped into a temporary holding tank while the old container is removed and replaced with a double-walled steel tank. Through a competitive bid process, 4C's Environmental was selected as the preferred vendor, according to Bretz. Commissioners gave the go-ahead for the replacement process at a cost not to exceed \$62,000.

Ongoing work on the 45-year-old Rogue seawall required additional investment, thanks to the movement of four pilings that came to light during recent seawall repairs. Bretz walked commissioners through the process of discovering the problem, as well as the necessary next steps to test and repair the pilings. Commissioners authorized an additional \$88,000 for the work, which Bretz said could be the final step in the seawall repair project if the load testing goes well.

In other business, port commissioners conducted the second reading and public hearing for an ordinance change to the organization's bylaws. The change authorizes a deputy director to be appointed during those times when the executive director may be sick or on vacation. According to the revised bylaws, the deputy director will assume the duties and authority of the executive, with the exception of hiring and firing personnel, which would require commission approval.

HEAT WAVE

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Noah Alviz.

"The coast gets that marine air, the sea breeze, that keeps the coast cooler, but unfortunately, the coast range prevents that sea breeze from really getting inland," he said. "That onshore flow is not strong enough to penetrate past the coast range and so, the interior valleys just stay hot."

The triple digit

temperatures were expected to cool by Wednesday, July 10.

"We'll start to see that onshore push, which will bring those temperatures down," Alviz said. "The temperatures will drop down to the lower to upper 90s, for the interior and lower valleys, and for the rest of the week looks like we'll stay in the upper 80s and low 90s."

Strong high pressure over the western United States triggered the Pacific Coast heat wave,

according to Alviz.

"When you have strong high pressure, usually air will sink," he said. "When air sinks down, you dry up and you warm up, and this is a pretty persistent high pressure that is over us. It is moving pretty slowly, which is causing this long-duration heat wave."

According to the NWS Prediction Center, no rain is expected through July 16.

"We are below normal for precipitation," he said.

"Generally, in July we are already pretty dry, so the long-term outlook in July is not looking for significant amounts of precipitation," Alviz urged everyone to be cautious during the hot weather.

"Check on your friends and neighbors, especially those who may not have air conditioning," he said. "The elderly and your children are more vulnerable to the heat,"

The Oregon Health Authority is encouraging people to take steps

to avoid heat-related illnesses such as heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

Oregonians can find more information about local cooling centers from 211.

EMERGENCY DECLARATION

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek declared a statewide extreme heat emergency July 5, as the state prepared for the high temperatures.

"Extreme weather events are now the new normal for Oregon," Kotek said. "Right now, state and local governments are on a path to strengthen our preparedness and response, not only this year but for the years to come. The need for emergency declarations should decrease over time if we continue on this path."

"However, gaps exist today," added Kotek. "In the interest of safety and human life over the next several days, I am declaring an emergency due to extreme heat. Both the record-breaking temperatures and the duration of heat present a clear and present danger, particularly for children, elders, people with disabilities, and people who work outside. I am urging Oregonians to take every precaution and check on your family and neighbors."

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Siletz Bay State Airport to get federal funding

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley announced recently a federal investment of \$993,266 for airport safety improvements at Siletz Bay State Airport in Lincoln County.

“Maintaining and improving our existing infrastructure is crucial for Oregon,” Wyden said. “I’m gratified to see this investment in Lincoln County for Oregonians and small businesses that depend on safe, efficient travel to enhance livability and boost local economies.”

“Oregon’s regional airports serve as vital hubs for our communities — supporting local businesses, connecting travelers to world-class recreational opportunities, and providing essential lifelines during natural disasters,” Merkley said. “This federal investment to modernize and improve infrastructure at Siletz Bay State Airport will help ensure safety and foster economic success in the region.”

This investment was provided by the Federal Aviation Administration for the Oregon Department of Aviation for runway safety improvements at the airport in Gleneden Beach.

Coffee with a Deputy in Lincoln City

The next Coffee with a Deputy event with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office will take place on Wednesday, July 17, from 8 to 10 a.m. at Pacific Grind Café, located at 4741 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City

Every three months, the sheriff’s office partners with a local coffee shop to provide a time, space, and coffee for community members to share what’s on their minds. It offers people a chance to directly engage with law enforcement, ask questions, voice concerns, and build positive relationships. Whether you’re a regular coffee drinker or simply curious about the work of law enforcement, this is a chance to connect with deputies on a personal level, learn about each other’s experiences, and share local feedback.

BULLYING

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the community, staff and students, we are working to create a plan for the next school year,” Taft Middle/High School Principal Nick Lupo said. “Bullying happens in several forms, and we use the district policy as a tool to determine if bullying is taking place.”

Lupo said it can often be challenging for school teachers and administrators to respond to the bullying incidents.

“Reporting is often an issue,” he said. “When an incident is reported, we follow our process. Throughout this process we communicate with the families. We also provide preventative measures through teaching and retracting expectations throughout the year.”

Depending on the incident, student suspects involved in the bullying could face penalties.

“After an investigation, we use the student code of conduct to determine what actions need to take place for both the victims and offenders,” he said. “We have multiple resources available (for victims), which include, but are not limited to, our school counselor, mental health, break spaces, and communication plan.”

Lupo said school administrators and staff have taken steps to engage students and parents in communicating about bullying.

“We did a campaign and a few years ago around ‘see something, say something.’ This message was helpful so that students felt supported and that the information does get reported,” Lupo said, adding that when bullying does occur, it’s important for parents to communicate with their children.

BACKGROUND

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) defines bullying as any unwanted aggressive behavior(s) by another youth or group of youths, who are not siblings or current dating partners, that involves an observed or perceived power imbalance, and is repeated multiple times or is highly likely to be repeated.

According to the CDC website, bullying may inflict harm or distress on the targeted youth including physical, psychological, social, or educational harm. Common types of bullying include:

- Physical, such as hitting, kicking, and tripping;
- Verbal, including name-calling and teasing;
- Relational or social, such as spreading rumors and leaving out of the group;
- Damage to victim’s property.

Bullying can also occur through technology, which is called electronic bullying or cyberbullying. A young person can be a perpetrator, a victim, or both (also known as “bully/victim”).

Bullying is widespread in the United States. Bullying negatively impacts all youth involved, including those who are bullied, those who bully others, and those who witness bullying, known as bystanders.

Bullying is common. About one in five high

school students reported being bullied on school property. More than one in six high school students reported being bullied electronically in the last year.

Bullying is a frequent discipline problem. Nearly 14 percent of public schools report that bullying is a discipline problem occurring daily or at least once a week. Reports of bullying are highest in middle schools (28 percent), followed by high schools (16 percent), combined schools (12 percent), and primary schools (9 percent).

Reports of cyberbullying are highest in middle schools (33 percent) followed by high schools (30 percent), combined schools (20 percent), and primary schools (5 percent).

OUTCOME

Bullying can result in physical injury, social and emotional distress, self-harm, and even death. It also increases the risk for depression, anxiety, sleep difficulties, lower academic achievement, and dropping out of school.

Youth who bully others are at increased risk for substance misuse, academic problems, and experiencing violence later in adolescence and adulthood.

Youth who bully others and are bullied themselves suffer the most serious consequences and are at greater risk for mental health and behavioral problems.

Fatal crash on Highway 20

On Monday, July 1, at 6:35 p.m., Oregon State Police responded to a three-vehicle crash on Highway 20, near milepost 30, in Lincoln County.

The preliminary investigation indicated a westbound Toyota Rav4, operated by Jose Manuel Zapata, 29, of Portland, attempted to pass a Dodge Ram 2500 with a trailer, operated by Raphael Francis Spielman, 78, of Gaston, and struck an eastbound Acura TL, operated by Scott Thomas Novotny, 34, of Newport. The collision caused all three vehicles to come to an uncontrolled rest along the highway.

The operator of the Toyota (Zapata), who is not believed to be wearing a seatbelt, was declared deceased at the scene. The passenger in the Toyota, Joseph Mauricio Cruz, 31, of Portland, was transported to an area hospital with serious injuries.

The operator of the Acura (Novotny) was transported to an area hospital, where he was declared deceased.

The operator of the Dodge (Spielman) and passenger, Janice Kay Spielman, 75, of Gaston, were transported to an area hospital with serious injuries.

The highway was impacted for approximately six hours during the on-scene investigation. The cause of the crash is believed to be unsafe passing.

OSP was assisted by the Toledo Fire Department and Oregon Department of Transportation.

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Partly Cloudy

Sunday:

High-63/Low-52
Partly Cloudy

Monday:

High-64/Low-52
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Tuesday:

High-64/Low-52
Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

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July 2.....	0.00.....	54.6.....	65.7.....
July 3.....	0.00.....	50.0.....	65.2.....
July 4.....	0.00.....	48.6.....	74.7.....
July 5.....	0.00.....	52.6.....	88.1.....
July 6.....	0.00.....	51.7.....	82.2.....
July 7.....	0.00.....	49.8.....	73.2.....
July 8.....	0.00.....	52.1°F.....	65.5.....
Total rainfall from Jan. 144.07"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

High.....3:10 a.m.....7.4
Low.....10:00 a.m.....0.1
High.....4:52 p.m.....7.0
Low.....10:22 p.m.....3.0

THURSDAY, JULY 11

High.....3:56 a.m.....6.7
Low.....10:34 a.m.....0.4
High.....5:26 p.m.....7.1
Low.....11:19 p.m.....2.8

FRIDAY, JULY 12

High.....4:48 a.m.....6.0
Low.....11:07 a.m.....1.2
High.....6:01 p.m.....7.2

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Low.....12:21 a.m.....2.6
High.....5:53 a.m.....5.4
Low.....11:42 a.m.....2.0
High.....6:36 p.m.....7.3

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Low.....1:25 a.m.....2.1
High.....7:14 a.m.....5.0
Low.....12:21 p.m.....2.7
High.....7:14 p.m.....7.6

MONDAY, JULY 15

Low.....2:28 a.m.....1.6
High.....8:47 a.m.....4.9
Low.....1:10 p.m.....3.3
High.....7:57 p.m.....7.8

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Low.....3:25 a.m.....1.0
High.....10:12 a.m.....5.1
Low.....2:10 p.m.....3.8
High.....8:43 p.m.....8.1

Sunrise/Sunset

July 10.....5:41 a.m.....9:02 p.m.
July 11.....5:42 a.m.....9:02 p.m.
July 12.....5:43 a.m.....9:01 p.m.
July 13.....5:44 a.m.....9:00 p.m.
July 14.....5:44 a.m.....9:00 p.m.
July 15.....5:45 a.m.....8:59 p.m.
July 16.....5:46 a.m.....8:58 p.m.
July 17.....5:47 a.m.....8:58 p.m.

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Saturday, July 6

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Saturday, July 6

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FIREWORKS

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July 3, but she has since trained a separate crew to handle that. In addition, she will be overseeing the fireworks display at the Toledo Summer Festival later this month.

Stewart first started doing this side gig about 20 years ago.

"I got involved with fireworks when I was with the fire department in Toledo," she said. "I was a firefighter in Toledo for 10 years, and as I was doing standby one year they were short-handed and asked if I wanted to help. I started helping them (at the Summer Festival) and have been doing it ever since."

Stewart works directly through Western Display Fireworks in Canby. "You have to take classes, you have to take tests to be certified as a pyrotechnics operator, you have to shoot so many shows per year, (and) you have to keep your license up through continuing education," she said.

In Newport, Stewart had other certified pyrotechnic operators helping her out with the show, which was launched from the Port of Newport International Terminal. People began the setup on July 3, unloading 73 cases of fireworks, installing the tubes to fire the mortars, and eventually getting everything wired up to a main switchboard. She and family members spent the night on site in their trailer to keep watch over things.

The setup process is quite detailed. The entire show is choreographed, with a list of all the fireworks that will be shot off, in what order, and



Fireworks are launched on the Fourth of July from the Port of Newport International Terminal on Yaquina Bay. The display was controlled by certified pyrotechnics operators working with Western Display Fireworks. (Photo by Steve Card)

with a description of each one. The list was many pages long.

"There are 371 pins that will be switched," Stewart said prior to the start of the show. "Each one is anything from a single 4-inch shell to like part of the finale, this one pin, 371, is 300 simultaneous instant boxes at once. So that's 300 shots at the same time, all with one flip of the switch."

One of the boxes contained 600 1-inch mortars. "When that one goes off, it actually has a matching one down at the other end, so there's going to be 1,200 shots going off at once," she said. "And then while those are going off, other bigger ones are going to be going off as well. Some are chained together, so with one fuse, 10 mortars go up at once."

The switchboard is capable of triggering as many as 400 launches. "Four hundred is the max," Stewart said. "If we did all of them single, we'd be over that, and that's why there's several of them where we're firing two or three items off at the same time."

The show began promptly at 10 p.m. on the Fourth of July, and thousands of fireworks were launched in about 20 minutes. Stewart asked if there are ever mortars that have to be disposed of because they failed to fire. "Very little," she said. "I try to touch everything off during the show or right after the show." That is done by walking around the launch site with a road flare to ignite them by hand if necessary.

As another successful fireworks display ended with that final bang, applause could be heard from the many spectators gathered around the bay to watch the show. For Stewart, the job wasn't finished until the next day. She spent another night on the site and did cleanup the following morning.

"We pick up all the boxes," she said of the cleanup work. "The city comes in with their street sweeper in the morning and cleans up all the other stuff. They take care of that part for me, which is wonderful."

And when asked what keeps her coming back to do fireworks shows year after year in Lincoln County, Stewart said, "I love to do it."

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VIEWPOINT

We are living in times of chaos

BY PAUL HAEDER

The reality of America now is we are living in times of chaos. Chaos on steroids, that is. Forget about just that clown show called presidential debates.

Daily, as a writer with blogs and other journalistic venues far afield from Lincoln County, even with an international reach, I find more and more people coming to me (emailing me) as an American asking me, “What the hell is going on in your country?”

I write about many canaries choking in the proverbial mineshaft, for sure. As a former diver and science guy, the indicator ecosystem (coal shaft) for me is the coral reef. Amazing incubators of juvenile marine species and a dynamic ecological heaven, corals are bleaching and being diseased by trillions of tons of effluence and ag and industrial runoff.

They are dying off quickly.

Apply this country’s preeminent inventor and thinker’s axiom to anything in your neck of the woods or arena of interest: “When the well is dry, we know the worth of water.”

Benjamin Franklin is one of the early Americans not deeply studied but certainly mythologized through the famous kite and electricity experiment, and the fact he became the country’s first postmaster. We are talking about three hundred years ago, and this fellow, if he could see the state of this country’s USPS (gutted by politicians and the current DeJoy wrecking crew) and our broken electrical grid, he’d be spinning in his grave.

His virtues still should have immediate staying power — triage for this chaos riddled society. Temperance. Silence. Order. Resolution. Frugality. Sincerity. Justice. Moderation. Cleanliness. Tranquility. Chastity. Humility.

We fail on all of Franklin’s “virtues.” Now, as was true a hundred years ago, America can be characterized by the catchphrase, “There’s a sucker born every minute.” We associate it with P. T. Barnum, but he wasn’t the guy who coined the phrase. Even Mark Twain is wrongly credited for this aphorism.

Think of the millions of scams throughout the land, from PayDay loans, to reverse mortgages, to all the thievery the states attorneys general attempt to prosecute. Enron to bailouts, from the art of the deal/steal, to the \$300 toilet seat.

The chaos has always been embedded in this free-for-all market capitalism. Trusts, monopolies, welfare for the corporation while the taxpayer foots the bill for this and that cost overrun, externality, and clean up. Let’s not forget about those proxy wars.

The billions of Benjamins about to be pocketed by the military industrial complex would make Barnum ecstatic and Franklin depressed. War pays off big time for a few, in the form of millions/billions of dollars, and then millions make some sort of living off of death and destruction.

This then conjures up for me one hero, rarely

taught: Smedley Butler. Read his short book, “War is a Racket.” He was a major general in the U.S. Marine Corps, an outspoken critic of U.S. military adventurism, and, at the time of his death, the most decorated Marine in U.S. history.

“I spent 33 years and four months in active military service, and during that period I spent most of my time as a high class muscle man for Big Business, for Wall Street and the bankers. In short, I was a racketeer, a gangster for capitalism ... Looking back on it, I might have given Al Capone a few hints. The best he could do was to operate his racket in three districts. I operated on three continents.”

In 1923, the British novelist D. H. Lawrence offered a grim assessment of America and Americans: “All the other stuff, the love, the democracy, the floundering into lust, is a sort of by-play. The essential-American soul is hard, isolate, stoic, and a killer. It has never yet melted.”

Interestingly, some believe that in the midst of chaos, there is also opportunity (Sun Tzu, “The Art of War”). Sun Tzu was applying this theory for war, battles, massive violent engagement of armies, counterstrategies.

Unfortunately, the Mark Zuckerberg’s and Elon Musk’s of the world also study Sun Tzu in order to destroy both their competitors and enslave their “customers.” Think about those targeted children — billionaire Peter Thiel (co-founder of PayPal and the first outside investor in Facebook) tells us he lets his kids use a screen for just 1.5 hours a week, yet he is on top of a high tech empire. Other tech CEOs like Evan Spiegel (Snap chat) and Sundar Pichai (Google) also limit their children’s screen time.

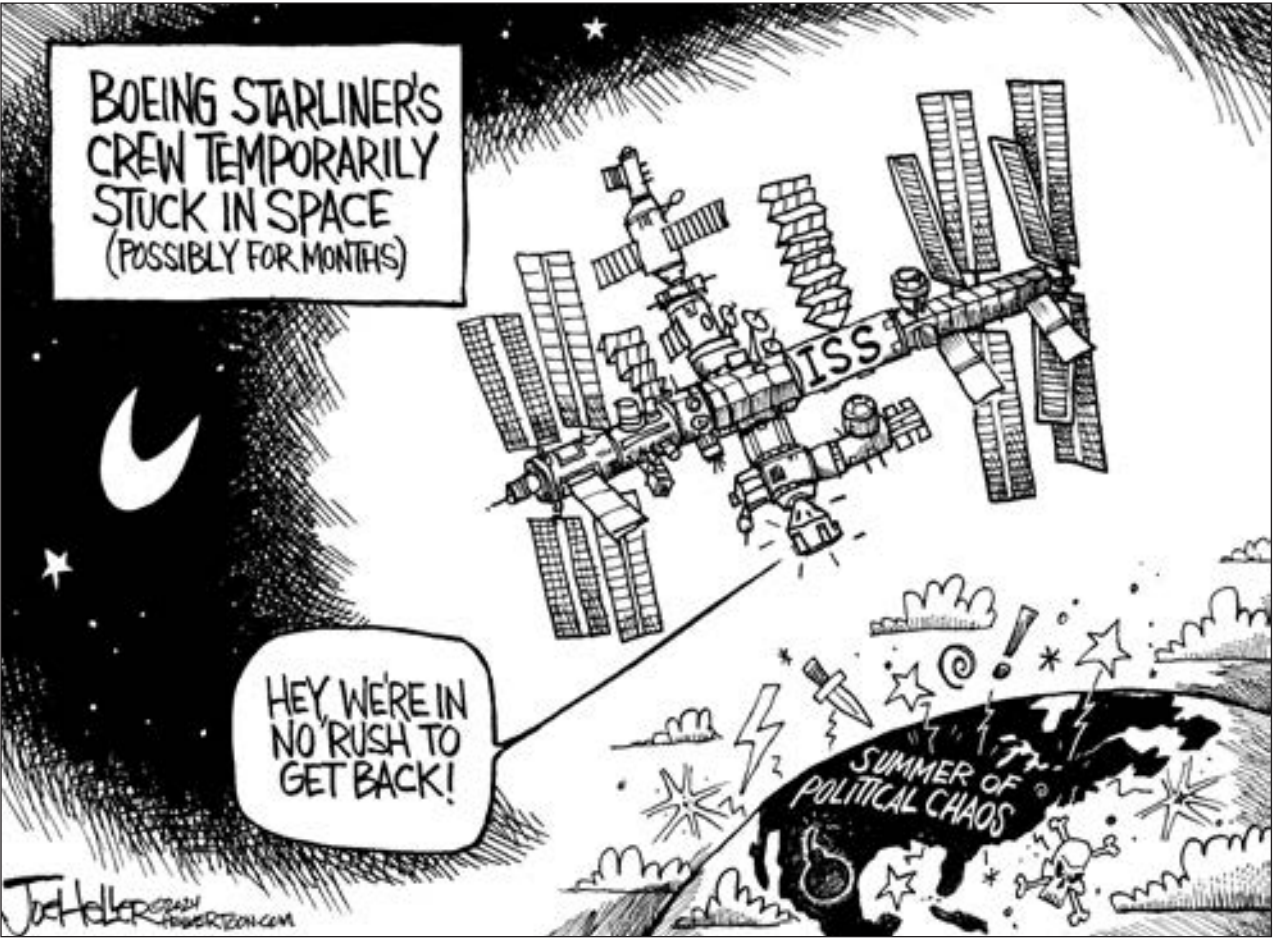
“Social media for thee, but not for me. Or my kids.” You understanding the scam yet? AI, ChatGPT, Zoom and screen scrolling just aren’t cutting it for nurturing a smart, collectively organized, and critically thinking participatory democratic population.

Dumb downing is all baked into the equation of these modern PT Barnum’s like Sam Altman and the Avatar hunters. And they own the media, the press. Just look at Jeff Bezos and his Washington Post. No criticism of tech need apply.

Give it to Franklin for his pugnacious defense of the First Amendment. Our titans of tech are right in line ready to censor, ghost, shadow ban we the critics. The algorithm rules.

“In those wretched countries where a man cannot call his tongue his own, he can scarce call anything his own. Whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freeness of speech ... Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom, and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech, which is the right of every man.” (Silence Dogood, 1722)

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REMOVING A HOLIDAY TRADITION

Instead of a vote by the people of Lincoln City, our city council passed an ordinance banning all fireworks, including kids’ favorite, sparklers!

Only two members voted against this unpatriotic and family tradition ban. We recognize them and their vote. The other members we will remember when voting again. Because of a few people that aren’t responsible for their actions, the rest of us law-abiding citizens will no longer have our family traditional celebration on the Fourth of July.

For many years, our family has enjoyed a daylong celebration of

food, talk, a small fire for s’mores and a few supervised fireworks, which has been taken away from us by controlling people. Our neighborhood, which is usually full of tourists, is empty. No doubt people have gone somewhere else where fireworks are still allowed. Before long, these same council members will remove another holiday tradition.

Carol Koffel
Lincoln City

LACK OF FLAGS IS DISRESPECTFUL

I’m a resident born in Newport in 1954 and have never seen such disrespect. When Newport didn’t put flags up for Memorial Day, that was

disrespect to all veterans. When Newport didn’t put flags up for Independence Day, that was disrespect to America.

I’m proud to live in Toledo, being a small town and putting up flags to honor these important days. Has Newport become such a tourist town that they have forgotten

to be Americans first? My great-grandfather was Ben Jones, and my family has many veterans in it, and I want to know where Newport’s priorities are today because it apparently forgot the real ones of America first.

Don Clark
Toledo

LETTER POLICY

The Lincoln County Leader welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues affecting Lincoln County.

All letters must be signed with the full name of the writer, and must be accompanied by a telephone number and address.

We request that letters be limited to 300 words, and that writers limit their letters and viewpoints to one every four weeks. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Letters sent via email should clearly state that they are for publication.

WRITE: lcleditor@countrymedia.net

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

When to call 911 and other resources

In times of stress, it is important to know who to contact in order to get the right help when you need it most. Did you know when you call 911 and it is not an emergency, you are breaking the law and tying up resources that may be needed to save a life? 911 should be used for life-safety emergencies, but there are other agencies that can help you with non-life-threatening concerns.

Who Should I Contact?

911 — Call 911 for any immediate danger to life, limb, or property. Some examples include, but are not limited to:

- House or building fire;
- Medical emergencies, i.e., chest pains, trauma injuries;
- Someone threatening or attacking you;
- A crime is in progress;
- Aggressive dog attack;
- You hear gun shots in your area;
- Vehicle accident;
- There is an impaired or unsafe driver.

Non-Emergency Dispatch — Call to make a report or for non-life-threatening concerns. Some examples include, but are not limited to:

- Unpermitted neighborhood burning of yard debris, illegal firework use, etc.;
- Lost or loose animal in your neighborhood;
- Noise disturbances;
- Vehicle break-ins;
- Minor crimes such as theft or vandalism.

Non-Emergency Dispatch Numbers in Lincoln County

- Central Oregon Coast Fire and Rescue: 541-574-5810;
- Depoe Bay Rural Fire Protection District: 541-574-5809;
- East Lincoln County Fire Protection District: 541-336-5555;
- Lincoln City Police: 541-

- 994-3636;
- Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office: 541-265-0777;
- Newport City Fire Department and Newport Rural Fire Protection District: 541-574-5808;
- Newport City Police Department: 541-574-5807;
- North Lincoln Fire and Rescue District 1: 541-994-3636;
- Oregon Department of Forestry (Toledo District): 541-265-4231;
- Oregon Department of Forestry: 541-929-9154;
- Oregon Department of Transportation (Lincoln Co Highways): 503-362-0457;
- Oregon State Police Dispatch: 503-375-3555;
- Pacific West Ambulance: 541-574-5814;
- Seal Rock Rural Fire Protection District: 541-574-5811;
- Siletz Valley Rural Fire Protection District: 541-574-5812;
- Toledo City Police and Fire: 541-336-5555;
- Yachats Rural Fire Protection District and South Lincoln Ambulance: 541-574-5813.

Local Emergency Alerts — Check Lincoln Alerts and other sources for updated information on local emergency events and disasters.

- Sign up to receive alerts straight to your email or through call/text: <https://member.everbridge.net/892807736721689/login>
- View sent messages here: <https://member.everbridge.net/892807736721689/notify>
- Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office Emergency Management Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/lcemergencymanagement
- Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office website: www.co.lincoln.or.us/215/Sheriffs-Office
- The Call Center may be active during an emergency: 541-265-0621.

Other Agencies and Resources

Refer directly to the agency to make a report, verify informa-



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- Power outages;
- Driving directions or road closures (tripcheck.com);
- Local burn bans.

When calling 911

- Speak clearly and be as calm as possible.
- State what emergency services are needed and why (fire, police, ambulance).
- State the exact physical address of where the emergency is happening.
- If you do not know the exact address, look for landmarks such as mile markers, addresses on mailboxes, street or highway signs, nearby parks, businesses, etc.
- If calling from a cellphone while driving, pull to the side of the road and park before calling.

If you can’t speak or hear when calling 911:

- Leave the phone off the hook after your call, do not hang up.
- Make noise so that the call taker knows you have an emergency.
- If calling from a landline (a hard-wired phone) your address should appear on the call taker’s screen. If calling from a cellphone, the call taker may get latitude/longitude close to your location.
- Text 911 and give clear identifiers to where you are located and what the emergency is.

For more information and tips visit our website at www.lincolncountysheriff.net and like us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office – Oregon.

2024 Lincoln County Fair

Photos by Steve Card



Camel rides have become a popular experience for young and old alike during the annual county fair. Here, a couple of camels take a lunch break between rides.



Young 4-H competitors show off their chickens during judging Friday afternoon.



A popular attraction among young fair visitors is the variety of bounce toys. Even with warmer-than-typical weather, they were a hit.



Arts and crafts, along with other vendors and booths, fill the exhibit hall at the annual fair.



Photographs taken by people of all skill levels are entered into one of this year's open class categories at the fair.



Three-year-old Sterling Huguley gets an opportunity to pet a baby goat with help from 4-H member Finnie Wallace on Friday during the Lincoln County Fair.



From canned fruits and vegetables to taxidermy, people can view exhibits in a wide variety of categories during the fair.

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This Week in

HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

WORK BEGINS ON REPAIRS TO YAQUINA BAY NORTH JETTY

General Construction Co. of Poulsbo, Washington, is beginning work this week to remove displaced jetty stone from the channel side of the Yaquina Bay North Jetty in Newport.

The Portland District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently awarded the \$2.4 million contract to remove the dislodged jetty stone and make the channel safer for users crossing the entrance bar.

The rock had been causing severe wave conditions at the entrance during the past winter. Work will be completed by Sept. 30.

NEWPORT SKATEPARK MOVES AHEAD

Plans are moving forward for the construction of a skateboard facility at Sam Moore Park in Newport.

The Newport City Council heard a report from advocates of the skate park project when the council met Tuesday evening.

The council first endorsed the idea of a skate park last September. A citizen committee has been formed and is meeting regularly to begin soliciting donations and organizing volunteer help.

MILITARY SHELL FOUND IN WALDPOR

A military artillery shell discovered in Waldport on Saturday was removed by an Army team and blown up, according to Oregon State Police.

The projectile, said to measure six inches in diameter and two feet in length, was reported as found in the 1700 block of Highway 34.

OSP Detective Steve Sigurdson said the shell was thrown in a pile of scrap by persons discarding things belonging to a deceased relative. Sigurdson said the shell originally had been found about 15 years ago alongside a California highway.

TAFT ELEMENTARY STRUCTURES HIT BY FIRE MONDAY

A house on the grounds of Taft Elementary School in Lincoln City was heavily damaged by fire early Monday morning.

The cause of the fire, which reduced the structure to blackened timbers, is still under investigation

The “Tackett house,” as the building was known, is located on the corner of Southeast Keel Avenue and Southeast 50th Street. It was used for various student support functions, including counseling and early interventions.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

FISHER FAMILIES WANT SCHOOL OPEN

Residents of the remote Five Rivers area of south-east Lincoln County told the county school board July 9 that they would like to have the Fisher School reopened.

The school has been closed for several years, and the school board is studying a report from the district business division recommending that the property be sold.

PERPETUA CAMPGROUND OPENS AFTER SEVEN YEARS

After being closed for seven years, the Forest Service Campground at Cape Perpetua south of Yachats reopened July 3, thanks to the persistent efforts of Lloyd Colette, resource assistant at the Waldport Ranger Station.

A series of storms between 1965 and 1967 combined with a failing septic tank system to force the campground closure.

SPEEDERS BEWARE, NEW RADAR SAID TO BE FREE OF ERROR

If you’ve been fudging a little on the speed limit,

you’re lucky if you haven’t received a citation from state police officers.

A new radar unit recently introduced in the state enables state police officers on regular patrols to monitor the speeds of all cars approaching them, with virtually no possibility for human error, according to Lt. Robert Rothermel, commander of the Newport station.

GAMBLING LUCK RUNS OUT; MAN ARRESTED

Edmund Murray’s gambling luck ran out Monday afternoon when a snooze at the wheel started a chain of events resulting with the Lincoln City Police Department housing two slot machines.

At 3:30 p.m., Murray, of Corvallis, apparently fell asleep at the wheel while driving northbound on Highway 101. His vehicle crossed over the centerline and struck two other vehicles.

Police discovered that Murray was driving with a suspended license and was harboring two contraband gambling devices in the back end of the Volkswagen station wagon, which turned out to be a borrowed car.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

26-ROOM HOTEL NEWPORT OPEN

Joe Hammagren’s fine new 26-room Hotel Newport opened for business last weekend.

Most rooms have private baths, the building is of fireproof construction, and heat is from concealed hot water pipes in the walls and ceilings. Glass bricks are used in the façade.

Hammagren built and operated the Hotel Albany for several years.

RUNAWAY SAYS ‘COPS ARE REALLY GREAT HERE’

Two 17-year-old boys, hungry, broke and cold, were picked up in Toledo by Sheriff Tim Welp and are being held in the county jail on a vagrancy charge.

They had run away from their home in Long Beach, California. Sheriff Welp notified the boys’ parents, and the frantic mother of one called her son and talked to him long distance.

NYE SEWER EXTENDED

Newport city workers Friday extended the Nye Beach sewer outlet 120 feet further into the ocean.

Concrete pipe was laid in a trench on the beach and covered.

Formerly, the sewer emptied on the beach directly in front of the natatorium. Now, the discharge point is about at the low water mark.

WARNING FLAGS UP FOR SURF BATHERS

Twelve flags now are on display on North Lincoln beaches, warning surf bathers as to incoming and

outgoing tides.

The red flags indicate an incoming tide and warns bathers to stay out of the surf. The yellow flag denotes an incoming tide and to bathe with caution.

The green flag, which would indicate safe swimming, is not used locally because according to the Coast Guard, the ocean never is safe unless a lifeguard is on duty.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

SHERIFF’S FORCE SURPRISINGLY IDLE DURING CELEBRATION

Sheriff Horsfall and his detail of deputy sheriffs were more than surprised at the extreme scarcity of booze here during the two-day Fourth of July celebration.

The sheriff had the jail all slicked up and in fit condition to take care of those who might overload themselves with “moon” and had spoken for extra space in another building should occasion arise the jail would not hold them.

DR. LYTLE TO TEST COWS FOR THE T.B.

Doctor W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, was in and arranged with County Agent Beck to attend the testing on the Beaver Creek community cattle to be exhibited at the county fair and in and around Toledo and Newport.

If you want your cattle tested, write the county agent at once, and if possible, he will see that you are accommodated, particularly if you live in the above mentioned area.

DO YOU HONOR THE FLAG WHEN IT IS PASSING ON PARADE?

No matter when or where Old Glory is passing on parade, every loyal American man and boy should remove his hat unless in military uniform. The uniformed man always stands at attention and salutes while the flag of his country is passing.

Old Glory passed in parade on the streets of Toledo last Friday, July 4. Lots of men removed their hats, but many failed to do so, we hope unconsciously.

Failing to remove your hat when the flag is passing on parade is an act of disrespect, men. Let’s be a little more careful in the future.

HOSPITAL FOR TOLEDO ENDORSED BY BUSINESSMAN AT TUESDAY MEET

The Business Men’s League is unanimously in favor of a hospital here, according to a decision reached at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last Tuesday evening. The hospital will cost \$30,000 fully equipped, \$15,000 of which will be subscribed by the Pacific Spruce Corporation. The Pacific Spruce will also donate a plot of ground should board of directors see fit to accept it.

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Taste of India has plans for Lincoln County

A Taste of India 3, the brainchild of the Johal family and the highly acclaimed Taste of India 1, of McMinnville, will begin its remodel soon at the site of the former Blackfish Café, located at 2733 NW Highway 101 in Lincoln City. The Blackfish Café ended its 25-year run when the owners retired at the end of last year.

The real estate transaction was executed by Christine Folz and Larry Glickman of Real Broker for the buyer; and Amy Garvin of Keller Williams for the seller.

The Johal family is already in the process of preparing the site for A Taste of India 2, which will be located in Newport at 1006 SW Coast



The former Blackfish Café, located at 2733 NW Highway 101 in Lincoln City, will be remodeled and become the site of A Taste of India 2, offering authentic Indian cuisine. The restaurant is being developed by the owners of Taste of India 1 in McMinnville. (Photo by Steve Nichols)

Highway, the former site of Kum-Yon Oriental Cuisine, which also closed its doors recently. Taste of India 2 is planning to open this fall. People can visit the website at www.tasteofindiaone.com for periodic updates.

About Taste of India

According to its website, Taste of India 1 in McMinnville brings “a taste of authentic Indian cuisine to your table. Our family-owned and locally operated restaurant is committed to providing our guests with a warm and inviting environment, courteous staff, and 5-star service.” Its menu includes a wide selection of dishes that cater to all tastes and preferences.

Sheriff’s office hosting hiring event

The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office is looking for individuals interested in joining its team. With multiple positions open, the sheriff’s office is hosting a hiring event on Saturday, July 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Search and Rescue Building, 830 NE Seventh St., Newport.

Deputy applicants ages 21 years and older are invited to complete the written and physical testing requirements for free. Participants in this event experience a significantly expedited application process, officials said. In addition to completing required tests for free, participants also have

the opportunity to meet the team, ask questions, receive more information on perks and benefits, and enjoy free lunch and snacks. All participants need to bring ID, and deputy applicants need to bring athletic clothes and shoes appropriate for the physical testing portion.

Those interested in participating are encouraged to complete an application before the event. To submit an application, visit www.co.lincoln.or.us/748/Join-the-Team.

For more information, contact Jess Palma at 541-265-0652 or jpalma@co.lincoln.or.us

Community college announces ‘On-the-Spot Admissions’ events

Oregon Coast Community College has scheduled a series of “On-the-Spot Admissions” events for prospective students. These events will provide expert, one-on-one assistance to students with every part of the college application process, from financial aid to course selection to the application itself.

These events offer an opportunity for recent high school graduates and working adults who may have never attended college before to learn important information.

The first “On-The-Spot Admissions” event took place prior to this week’s press

deadline, but there are a number of other opportunities for people to take part in. Events will be held on the following dates:

- **July 23** in Lincoln City, 1-3 p.m.
- **Aug. 8** in Newport, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Aug. 14** in Lincoln City, 10 a.m.-noon
- **Aug. 21** in Waldport, 1-3 p.m.
- **Aug. 27** in Newport, 5-7 p.m.

At the “On-The-Spot Admissions” events, students will have access to friendly student success coaches available to answer any questions and provide guidance through the

application process. The events will also offer tours of the campus, so students can get a feel for the college and its programs.

Prospective students can learn more by visiting the OCCC website, oregoncoast.edu, or by calling the admissions office at 541-867-8501.

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

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Toledo Summer Festival is July 19-21

A highlight of the annual Toledo Summer Festival is the Logging Show, which will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, at Memorial Field, located at 385 NW A St. (Courtesy photo)



The Toledo Summer Festival & Logging Show returns July 19-21 with a variety of events and activities for the entire family. Prior to the official start of this year's festival, on Thursday, July 18, there will be a Kids Sidewalk Chalk event at 10 a.m. on Toledo's Main Street, with prizes in several age categories. Also that day, the Queen's Coronation will be held at 7 p.m. at Memorial Field, located at 385 NW A St. This year's Kids Parade down Main Street begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 19, and the Grand Parade is at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 19. All other events take place at Memorial Field. The gates at Memorial Field open at 6 p.m. Friday.

See **FESTIVAL**, page B3

Coastal Voices presents 'Broadway Magic'



Rhodd Caldwell, Milo Graamans and Marc Montminy rehearse the opening number for "Broadway Magic," a gala fundraiser by Coastal Voices coming to the Newport Performing Arts Center on July 20. (Courtesy photo)

Unique prizes offered at fundraising gala

Shine up your sequins and dust off your best suit for "Broadway Magic," a gala fundraiser presented by Lincoln

County's vocal ensemble Coastal Voices on Saturday, July 20, at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. The glitz and glamour of this black-tie optional event begin at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction and raffle games in the PAC lobby, followed at 7 p.m. by a

performance of Broadway musical selections in the Silverman Theater. The varied program will include songs from hit shows such as "Man of La Mancha," "Rent," "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot."

See **BROADWAY**, page B3



Evelyn DePaolo will be the featured quilter at this year's "Quilts by the Sea," an annual quilt show that will take place on Aug. 2 and 3 at the Newport Recreation Center, 225 Avery St. (Courtesy photo)

'Golden Needle' quilter to be featured at show

Evelyn DePaolo, of South Beach, has been selected as featured quilter for the 2024 quilt show — "Quilts by the Sea" — sponsored by the Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild (OCQG). The show will be on Aug. 2 and 3 at the Newport

Recreation Center, 225 Avery St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is \$8; children under 12 may attend free when accompanied

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OSU Extension Food Safety and Preservation hotline opens for season



The Oregon State University Extension Service's Food Safety and Preservation hotline offers expert advice from certified Master Food Preserver volunteers. (Courtesy photo)

By **CHRIS BRANAM**
OSU Extension

With canning season getting underway, the Food Safety and Preservation hotline from Oregon State University Extension Service began taking calls this week. The toll-free hotline, 800-354-7319, runs from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Oct. 11. When the hotline is closed, callers can leave a message. The hotline is staffed by certified Master Food Preserver volunteers in several Oregon counties. The volunteers fielded 806 calls in 2023.

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Community Bluegrass Picnic in Logsden



Banjo Bobby Llewellyn and Friends will perform at the Logsden Bluegrass Picnic, which takes place from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, at the Logsden Community Club, located at the junction of the Logsden/Siletz Highway and Moonshine Park Road. (Courtesy photo)

Mark your calendars for the return of the Logsden Bluegrass Picnic. After its rousing success in the past, the picnic is back for its third year at the Logsden Community Club. This family-friendly, down-home community event is scheduled for Saturday, July 20, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission

is \$10 per family or \$5 per individual and is free to members of the Logsden Community Club. Bring a lawn chair, a picnic lunch and munch away while listening to the bluegrass sounds of Banjo Bobby Llewellyn and Friends. The band, made up of local bluegrass pickers, plays

bluegrass and country music on traditional acoustic instruments, including stand-up doghouse bass, banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin and dobro. Hot dogs, burgers, and soft drinks will be available for purchase on site. Games for the

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Audubon walks in Lincoln City, Newport

The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will lead bird walks this week that explore the varied nesting sites of local birds — from an Osprey nest atop a snag in Nesika Park to crowded rookeries at Yaquina Head.

This Friday, July 12, from 9 to 11 a.m., a bird walk will take place at Nesika City Park, one of the newest parks in Lincoln City.

The name “Nesika” means “our place” in the Chinook language. Participants will view the nesting Osprey pair with their chick, explore forested trails, and look for songbirds in the woods.

To take part, meet at Southeast Third and Mast streets; look for the sign.

People are encouraged to stay after the walk and help manage the invasive ivy in this open space. Volunteer to “girdle” the ivy, not haul it out — city staff will do that. Tools and gloves will be provided.

This event is being sponsored by Explore Lincoln City and Lincoln City Parks & Recreation.

On Saturday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., a bird walk will take place at Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area in north Newport.

Those taking part in this excursion will see colonies of Common Murres and Brant’s and Pelagic Cormorants, and be on the lookout for Bald Eagles and possibly Peregrine Falcons.

The trail is moderate with some ups and downs. People joining the walk should meet in the interpretive center parking lot.

All ASLC bird walks are free, family-friendly, easy to moderately easy, and open to the public; no pre-registration or experience is required. Binoculars and guidebooks are provided. Walks are held rain or shine, so people should dress appropriately for coastal weather and muddy trails. Be sure to carry water. Look for the ASLC sign at the meeting site.

Audubon Society of Lincoln City (lincolncityaudubon.org) was founded as a chapter of the National Audubon Society in 2005. A nonprofit membership organization, ASLC is active in education and advocacy for protection of birds, other wildlife, and their habitats in Lincoln and Tillamook counties.

Free Food Hero Recipe Taste in Newport

The Newport 60+ Activity Center invites people to attend a free Food Hero Recipe Taste event on Tuesday, July 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is offered by OSU Extension SNAP-Ed Lincoln County. Pick up tips and tricks for healthy eating during this demonstration and tasting event.

This month’s feature is a Bell Pepper Smoothie. Attendees will receive a taste of the smoothie, a paper copy of the recipe to take home, and additional recipes to try. For questions about the event, call SNAP-Ed at 541-574-6534, ext. 57423.

There is no charge to attend, and participants of all ages are invited. The 60+ Activity Center is located at 20 SE Second St., Newport. For more information, call 541-265-9617.

To see upcoming events, classes, presentations or trips, visit www.newportoregon.gov/sc.

Beach, Bacon and Brews Saturday in Lincoln City

The eighth annual Beach, Bacon and Brews takes place from noon to 6 p.m. this Saturday, July 13, at Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City.

Sunnyvalley Bacon is the exclusive bacon sponsor, and Bigfoot Beverages as the exclusive brewer sponsor. This year, the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce is in partnership once again to organize the charity cooking teams, which will be competing and serving up “bacon bites” for people to enjoy. All bacon bite proceeds go to various charities.

Tasting enthusiasts will enjoy samplings from more than 12 microbrews and ciders. Brewers will be offering some of the best in the Pacific Northwest.

Tickets for Beach, Bacon and Brews are \$30 (for those 21 and over), which includes \$5 in free slot play, five charity food tastings, beer tastings, live music, and the opportunity to purchase additional bacon bites. There will also be live music throughout the event. Tickets are only \$20 for designated drivers. Purchase tickets in person at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort Box Office or go online at www.chinookwindscasino.com.

Ernest Bloch commemoration set in Newport this Sunday

The Ernest Bloch Legacy Committee of the Lincoln County Historical Society is pleased to present a special program focused on the history of composer Ernest Bloch on Sunday, July 14, at 2 p.m. in the Doerfler Family Theater, located in the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center at 333 SE Bay Blvd. in Newport. Admission is free.

Frank Jo Maitland Geltner will be joined by Charmaine Leclair on cello and Alexander Knapp by Zoom. The main focus of Leclair and Knapp will be Ernest Bloch’s Suite No. 1 for solo cello. Knapp will share his insights into Bloch’s musical composition. Each year the Ernest Bloch Legacy Committee presents a commemorative program as part of its effort to preserve the legacy of the composer. The cello piece is one Ernest Bloch composed in Agate Beach in 1956, three years before his death.

The Ernest Bloch Sesquicentennial or Bloch 150 will be celebrated in 2030. Efforts are now underway to begin planning for that occasion. While final plans are not yet complete, the one idea that has taken hold is to work toward hosting an international symposium in Agate Beach in the former Bloch residence. More on that in time.

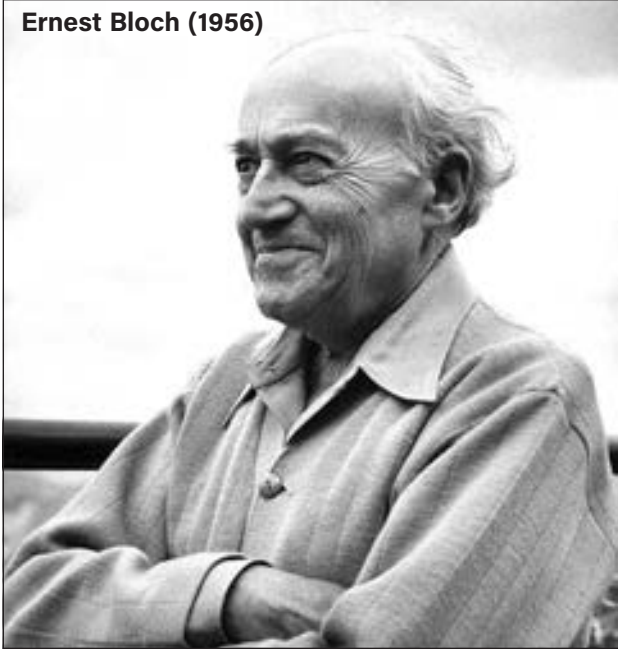
Geltner will be sharing some excerpts from David Z. Kushner’s “Ernest Bloch Companion,” Helen Johnston Kintner’s “The Ernest Bloch I Knew,” and Suzanne Bloch’s “Creative Spirit.” Kushner’s book has been the primary source book for those interested in Bloch. Johnston served as Bloch’s personal secretary for the last decade of his life. Suzanne Bloch, the composer’s daughter, who served for over four decades on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, produced “Creative Spirit” in 1976 in anticipation of the Bloch Centennial in 1980.

The Lincoln County Historical Society will distribute copies of the Ernest Bloch booklet during this program. An ongoing Ernest Bloch exhibit is on display in the Burrows House Museum.

Alexander Knapp is a freelance musicologist, ethnomusicologist, lecturer, consultant, teacher, composer and pianist. From the late 1960s to the present day, he has researched, published and lectured extensively in the UK, USA, many parts of Western and Eastern Europe, Israel, Western Russia, Eastern Siberia, and China, on the subject of Jewish music, and especially the work of Ernest Bloch.

He contributed substantially to a volume titled “Ernest Bloch Studies” (2016) that he co-edited for Cambridge University Press. Knapp will be sharing news from the International Ernest Bloch Society.

Charmaine Leclair recently retired to Newport, where several of her relatives have lived for generations. She was appointed as a core member of the cello section of the Newport Symphony by Maestro Adam Flatt in April of 2024. Leclair received her Ph.D. in music history and cello performance from the University of Oregon. For 20 years, she lived in Charleston, South Carolina, where she was a cellist in the Charleston Symphony and the Hilton Head Island Orchestra, as well as an orchestra librarian. She volunteers regularly maintaining and forging trails with Trail Keepers of Oregon and Newport Trail Stewards (NEWTS) in designated wilderness areas and parks along the Oregon coast.



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Dylan Crawford performs at PAC



Acoustic guitarist Dylan Crawford performs a mix of folk, bluegrass, country, and “jazz-infused-funk-reggae-soul-blues,” both originals and covers, beginning at 7 p.m. this Friday, July 12, at the Newport Performing Arts Center, located at 777 W Olive St. For tickets and/or additional information, call 541-265-2787, go online at coastarts.org/events, or stop by the PAC box office at 777 W Olive St. (Courtesy photo)

Tex Brooklyn Experiment in Yachats this Sunday

The Drift Inn in Yachats will present The Tex Brooklyn Experiment beginning at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday, July 14. Robert Rubin performs on accordion, piano and vocals.

A prolific songwriter, Rubin plays original tunes in a variety of genres. A Tex Brooklyn Experiment show includes covers of blues, rock, jazz, country, zydeco, standards, reggae and requests. Original tunes range from “Chicken Minuet” to “Loose But Not Sleazy.”

In addition to his own work, Rubin has put music to the words of Shakespeare, Lewis Carroll, A.A. Milne, Scott and Angela Rosin, and Andrew Rodman. Guest artists may appear.

There is no cover charge. The Drift Inn is located at 124 Highway 101 in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.



The Tex Brooklyn Experiment, featuring Robert Rubin, performs this Sunday at the Drift Inn in Yachats, beginning at 6:30 p.m. (Courtesy photo)

BROADWAY

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Proceeds from the gala will support the mission of Coastal Voices to create a sustainable and inclusive organization that celebrates, promotes, and develops the choral arts.

“So many local businesses have generously contributed prizes,” said Lissa Davis, Coastal Voices board member.

“They recognize the importance of the joy that music and singing bring into our lives.”

Rhodd Caldwell, Coastal Voices artistic director, repeats his mantra: “I want to make

Lincoln County the county that sings!”

Prize donors include Chalet Restaurant, Roby’s Furniture, Fishtails Cafe, TuTuTu Kitchen Cottage, Builders FirstSource, and Ultralife Café, among many others.

Tickets are \$25, \$50 and \$100. All admissions include access to the auction and raffle games in the PAC lobby followed by the theater performance. The \$50 ticket includes a VIP reception sponsored by Beach Daisy Wine and catered by Coastal Culinary Collaborative. The \$100 ticket adds a commemorative gift and a name mention in a song from the

stage. July 18 is the deadline for advance purchase of \$50 and \$100 tickets. General admission \$25 tickets are available until performance time.

Buy all tickets at the PAC box office or online at coastarts.org.

Coastal Voices wishes to thank supporting sponsors Peter and Patty Benjamin and Doug Chadwick, DDS. Thanks also to raffle sponsors Newport Pawn Shop, Oceana Natural Foods Cooperative, and State Farm Insurance.

For more information about the choir and to find a link to purchase tickets, go to coastal-voices.org.

FOOD

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Most commonly, hotline callers ask about preserving salsa, tomatoes and tuna. OSU Extension offers publications on each: “Salsa Recipes for Canning,” “Canning Seafood,” “Canning Tomatoes and Tomato Products” and “Use, Care and Operation of Your Pressure Canner.” Additional publications and fact sheets are available on the OSU Extension website. Learn more at <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/food/preservation>

Launched in 1980 in Lane County, the Master Food Preserver program has grown to include more than 300 Master Food Preservers who complete an eight-week course to be certified and volunteer on the hotline.

Ask Extension, an online question-and-answer service, is another way to get information. Extension experts can offer information about anything related to food preservation — from safety concerns to recipes — and strive to respond within two business days.

Additionally, several extension offices offer free pressure canner dial

gauge testing. Hotline volunteers can provide information specific to a county.

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FESTIVAL

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where people can enjoy carnival rides, games and activities, vendors, a beer garden and more. The Magical Mr. B will perform at 7 p.m., and the Sol Fire Dancers take the stage at 9:30 p.m. The gates will close at

midnight.

On Saturday, after the Grand Parade, gates at Memorial Field open at noon. That day’s events include the Logging Show at 1 p.m., the Karaoke Finalist Show at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Cherry Ash Band, and then the annual fireworks show beginning at 10 p.m.

Gates open again at

noon on Sunday, July 21, and there will be a Kids Logging Show beginning at 1 p.m. The festival will close at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the Toledo Summer Festival & Logging Show is \$8 per day at the gate, or purchase three-day entry buttons (pre-sale only) for \$10 at participating businesses around town.



National Theatre’s production of “Dear England” will be shown on screen in high definition on Wednesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Photo by Marc Brenner)

National Theatre presents ‘Dear England’

Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) is pleased to present National Theatre’s live-recorded production of James Graham’s Olivier Award-winning play, “Dear England,” on screen in high definition on Wednesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

The country that gave the world football has since delivered a painful pattern of loss. Why can’t England’s men win at their own game? Heading up a team with the worst track record for penalties in the world, manager Gareth Southgate realizes he needs to open his mind and face up to years of hurt in order to take team and country back to the promised land.

This gripping examination of nation and game, filmed live on stage at the National Theatre, stars Critics Choice, BAFTA, and Emmy Award-winner Joseph Fiennes (Shakespeare in Love, The Handmaid’s Tale), in a pitch-perfect performance as Gareth Southgate. The

production, directed by Rupert Goold (Spring Awakening, Judy), also stars Gina McKee (Line of Duty) as football psychologist Pippa Grange.

Originally commissioned by the National Theatre and developed with the theater’s New Work department, Dear England had its world premiere in the Olivier Theatre on June 20, 2023. Following a sold-out run, the production transferred to Prince Edward Theatre, in London’s West End, where it broke box office records. The BBC recently commissioned a four-part drama, based on the stage production, for BBC One and BBC iPlayer.

“Dear England is a captivating examination of football, leadership, and English identity that has already resonated with so many people,” said Graham, “a living, breathing play that cuts straight to the heart of our nation’s psyche.”

The uplifting, theatrical spectacle will be screened in ultra-HD at the state-of-the-art Alice Silverman

Theatre at the PAC. Tickets for this one-night-only event range from \$16-\$22 when purchased in person or by phone (additional fee applies to tickets purchased online). Call 541-265-2787, visit coastarts.org/events/ntl-england, or stop by the Newport Performing Arts Center box office at 777 W Olive St. (Tuesday – Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

New in 2024: National Theatre Live screenings at the PAC will be brighter, crisper, and more vibrant than ever before, thanks to a new super high-definition projector boasting an impressive 21,000 lumens and enhanced image fidelity. As always, people can savor every note through the unrivaled sound quality of the Meyer Constellation Acoustic System.

Content warning: “Dear England” contains offensive language, strobe lights, bright lights, and loud noises throughout.

To learn more and view upcoming National Theatre Live titles, visit www.coastarts.org/ntlive

BLUEGRASS

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children, a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle will round out the day.

The Logsden Community Club is a nonprofit organization made up of civic-minded friends and neighbors who strive to enhance the quality of life in the area. The organization donates a portion of its profits back to the community, including the Siletz Valley Fire District, Bright Horizons Therapeutic Riding Center, Food Share of Lincoln County and more.

Club members meet for monthly potlucks, often featuring educational presentations and other times

for fun and socialization. Recently, the club members worked together to make Logsden recognized as a Firewise Community, to help combat the effects of drought conditions and prevent spread of fires that threaten the area. In addition to being recently refurbished, the building is designated as a Red Cross receiving center in the event of a natural disaster.

Membership dues, rental fees, grants and fundraisers keep the facility open and available for community and family gatherings.

Located at the junction of the Logsden/Siletz Highway and Moonshine Park Road, the community club is situated

on a historic site where the local school once sat. Today’s facility, built in the 1980s, is available to rent for local gatherings, including weddings, birthdays, classes, family reunions and other events. The cost is nominal, and members of the club qualify for a reduced rate. Cost for club membership is \$25 per year for those living in the greater Logsden area.

All are invited to attend the Bluegrass Picnic to celebrate the beauty of a July summer day with family and friends.

For further information, visit the Logsden Community Club Facebook page, or contact Guy Faust at logsden1@gmail.com.

QUILTER

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by an adult.

DePaolo is an accomplished hand-quilter. In addition to a number of blue ribbons, she has been awarded the guild’s “Golden Needle” (best hand-quilter) and “Best in Show” by a certified quilt judge. At present, she is working on her fourth (and last, she says) whole-cloth queen-size quilt — this one for a granddaughter. She also enjoys hand-quilting with the guild’s Bayshore Quilters on Fridays.

Her participation in guild activities has included Community Quilting and the Veterans’ Quilt Project, often using her longarm machine for their benefit. She also supported the quilt show vendors for many years.

However, DePaolo says her favorite OCQG job has been working with the Quilt Documentation Committee.

Sometime in the 1990s, DePaolo and a friend decided they needed a new hobby. This led to a lifetime of quilting for both women. Each block in the initial quilting class was cut out using cardboard templates and scissors, hand-pieced and hand-quilted. She bought a large, floor-type quilting frame but almost immediately switched to a smaller oval frame on a stand, which she still uses today. And yes, she did finish that first quilt!

DePaolo and her husband, Jim, were high school sweethearts. They also worked together for 30 years in their two-way radio and cellular phone shop in Portland. After retiring, they built their

home in South Beach near Yaquina Bay.

The annual quilt show, “Quilts by the Sea,” is organized by OCQG. This year’s event will feature about 300 quilts, including the 2024 guild challenge — The Four Seasons — and a display of veterans’ quilts.

Other features at the show include a vendor mall, members’ boutique, displays of guild activities, quilting-related demonstrations, and a children’s corner. A two-day silent auction of small quilts will be conducted; half the proceeds of the auction will be donated to a local charity.

The guild has more than 160 members throughout Lincoln County and beyond. Additional information about the show and the guild is on their website, www.oregon-coastalquilters.org.

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In the Matter of the Estate of: KATRINA NOLDER, Deceased. Case No. 24PB05635 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PHILLIP RAY JENKINS has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, PHILLIP RAY JENKINS, at the address below, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information

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from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney Joshua D. Zantello, OSB #121562, Zantello Law Group, 2941 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367

LCL24-3010 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE
Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366. Saturday, 7/27/2024 @ 10:00am, B10F Amy Deweese, F49 Nick Kamerer, K23 Jesus Rodriguez Rivera, C06 Rich Rouske. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage

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reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids.
LCL24-3011 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the obligation secured by the Trust Deed described below is in default, and that the beneficiary has elected to foreclose the Trust Deed pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.815. No action is now pending to recover any part of the debt secured by the Trust Deed. The Beneficiary Exemption Affidavit is being recorded concurrently with this notice. Information required by ORS 86.771 is as follows: 1. Grantor: Fisherman Properties, LLC

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Gregory Morrow, LLC Member; Trustee: Western Title and Escrow Company; Successor Trustee: Joseph E. Kellerman, 14 N. Central Ave., Suite 104, Medford, OR 97501; Beneficiary: Forge Trust Co., CFBO: Michael A. Korpa IRA Account #559982 (as to an undivided 50% Interest) AND Forge Trust Co., CFBO: Robert W. Cox IRA, Account #547372 (as to an undivided 50% Interest). 2. Property covered by the Trust Deed: Lot 8, FIRST ADDITION TO WESTWOOD VILLAGE, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, according to the official plat thereof recorded August 14, 1969 in Plat Book 10, page 43, Plat

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Records. 3. Trust Deed was recorded on February 2, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-00626 of the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 4. Default for which foreclosure is made is failure of Grantor to make required payments under the terms of the promissory note secured by the Trust Deed and failure to pay Promissory Note in full upon maturity and failure to pay real property taxes assessed against the premises. 5. The sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed are \$55,518 as of February 15, 2024, plus interest at the default rate of 18% on the unpaid principal portion thereof until paid,

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Charming Single-level home. 2BR/2BA in Little Whale Cove. Unique fireplace, step-in shower, 2 decks, vaulted ceilings, & cozy gas fireplace. Remodeled kit. features quartz counters, tile backsplash, & SS appliances. Primary room includes en-suite bath. Sold furnished w/high-end furniture & extras +clubhouse amenities & ocean trails.
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plus accrued but unpaid late fees after January 2024, plus trustee's and attorney's costs and fees incurred, plus such sums as the Beneficiary may advance for the benefit of Grantor (i.e., real property taxes and insurance premium, etc.). 6. The Beneficiary has and does elect to sell the property to satisfy the obligation. 7. The property will be sold in the manner prescribed by law on the 18th day of September, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. standard time as established by ORS 187.110, outside of the public entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365. 8. Interested persons are notified of the right under ORS 86.778 to have this proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment of the entire amount then due, other than such portion as would not then be due had no default occurred, together with costs, trustee and attorney's fees, and by curing any other default complained of in this Notice, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. 9. 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. 10. In construing this notice and whenever the context hereof so requires, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and their successors in interest, the word "trustee" includes any successor trustee and the word "beneficiary" includes any successor in interest of the beneficiary named in the Trust Deed, and any collateral beneficiary, and their successors in interest, DATED this 26th day of April, 2024. HORNECKER COWLING LLP By: /s/ Joseph E. Kellerman, Successor Trustee

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LCL24-3009
The Pacific Communities Health District Board of Directors will hold a Virtual and special meeting on Tuesday, July 16, at 4:00 p.m. by Microsoft Teams or in person at the Samaritan Pacific Community Hospital located at 930 SW Abbey Street, Newport, OR, in Conference Room 1 & 2 on the second floor. Persons interested in joining the Virtual meeting must have the Microsoft Teams Meeting Application downloaded on personal computer or cell phone. To request a Teams Meeting invite please email gfisher@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4940. To join by phone (audio only) option, directly call 1-971-254-1254, followed by Conference ID: 680 498 12#. Agenda: Call to Order, Additions or Change to Agenda, Approval of Minutes from June 18, 2024, Invitation for Citizen Comments, Asset Mapping Presentation, Financial Reports, Report from Legal Counsel, Newport City Center Revitalization/Construction/Facilities/Water Resiliency Update, Hospital Update, SHS System Update, Board Items, Adjourn. Georgia Fisher, RecorderPACIFIC COMMUNITIES HEALTH DISTRICT. For additional information contact 541-574- 4940 or www.pch-district.org.

LCL24-3007 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE LINCOLN COUNTY
Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of GERALD E. ANDERSON, Deceased, Case No.: 24PB05385 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the undersigned personal representative at STEPHEN FERRELL, C/O Elisabeth S. Twist, 4949 Meadows Road, Suite 600, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the

personal representative, Elisabeth S. Twist. DATED AND PUBLISHED ON: July 10, 2024. STEPHEN FERRELL, Personal Representative PAGE 2 - NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Elisabeth S. Twist OSB #02473 4949 Meadows Drive, Suite 600 Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035 (503) 517-7116 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Stephen Ferrell 5270 N.E. Farmcrest Street Hillsboro, OR 97124 Tel: (503) 803-3636 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Elisabeth S. Twist, OSB #02473 4949 Meadows Road, Suite 600 Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035 Tel: (503) 517-7116 Fax: (503) 649-4231. E-mail: beth@etwistlaw.com.

LCL24-3006 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/23/2024. The sale will be held at 10:00am by Car Care Tow Pro, 2195 SE 23rd Dr. Lincoln City, OR. 2016Dodge Dart VIN = 1C3CDBF-B3GD704350. Amount due on lien \$6250.00. Reputed owner(s) WELGEL, COLLEEN GLOBAL LENDING SVCS

LCL24-3005 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments A public meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments (OCWCWG) will be held on Thursday, July 18, 2024 at 2:00 pm via in person and audio and videoconference. The purpose of this meeting is to convene a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the OCWCWG. For further information on how to attend this meeting, and about OCWCWG, please visit our website at www.ocwcog.org.

LCL24-3004 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments A public meeting of the Finance Committee of the Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments (OCWCWG) will be held on Thursday, July 18, 2024 at 1:30 pm via in person and audio and videoconference. The purpose of this meeting is to convene a regular meeting of the Finance Committee of the OCWC-

COG. For further information on how to attend this meeting, and about OCWCWG, please visit our website at www.ocwcog.org.

LCL24-3003 NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DISTRICT DIRECTORS OF THE LINCOLN SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on November 8, 2024, an election will be held for the purpose of electing board director(s) to the following positions for the Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District: Positions: Zone 1 - 4 Years, Zone 3 - 4 Years, At Large 2 - 4 Years. Zone boundaries, eligibility requirements, and copies of the required elections forms may be obtained at the SWCD Office located at 914 SW Coast Hwy Newport, OR 97365, 541-265-2631. Election forms and information may also be found at: https://oda.direct/- Elections. Each candidate must file a "Declaration of Candidacy" and a "Petition for Nomination Signature Sheet" with the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Division. The filing deadline is 5:00 p.m. on August 30, 2024.

LCL24-3002 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS (24PB05480)
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of Richard A. Marugg, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jay Marugg has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 12220 SW First Street, Beaverton, Oregon, 97005 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published July 3, 2024. JAY MARUGG, Personal Representative. MICHAEL T. DAVIS Attorney for Per-

sonal Representative, 12220 SW First Street, Beaverton, OR 97005.

LCL24-3000
The Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 2024, at 7:00 p.m., to consider a request for a comprehensive plan amendment approving and incorporating the Brown Memorial Park Master Plan into the Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan, in accordance with Oregon Administrative Rules governing state and local park planning (OAR Chapter 660, division 34). Concurrently, the applicant seeks to amend the Lincoln County Zoning Map to apply a Park Master Plan (PMP) zone to the property, which will codify the master plan as the controlling mechanism for land uses within the park. The applicable criteria for this matter can be found in the Lincoln County Code, Chapter 1, Section 1235, Quasi-Judicial Amendments, providing requirements for the granting of a quasi-judicial amendment to the Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan, and, Zone Change, providing governing criteria for a quasi-judicial zone map amendment. The subject property is described as the Barbara and Walter Brown Memorial Park (hereafter "Brown Park") and is an approximately 62-acre tract of land with 3,500 feet of frontage on the lower Siletz River. It is located approximately 13.6 road miles inland from Kerville via Siletz Highway 229. The property is further identified on Lincoln County Assessor's Map 09-11-01-00-00502. The hearing will be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Board of Commissioner's Conference Room, East Entrance, 225 W. Olive Street, Newport, Oregon, 97365. To comply with ORS 192.610-192.680 (Oregon Public Meeting Law) as amended, this hearing will be conducted both online and electronically (hybrid). The hearing will be livestreamed and can be observed by following a link at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park. A copy of the application materials and the proposed amendments can be found at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park, or may be physically reviewed at the Lincoln

County Department of Planning and Development, 210 SW 2nd Street, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Fridays. The office is closed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. for the lunch hour. The office will be closed on Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The staff report to the Planning Commission on this matter will be available seven (7) days prior to the hearing, and can be obtained from the Planning Department for a fee or viewed online at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1173/01-ZC-LUPC-Brown-Park. Testimony on this matter can be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony will be taken during the public hearing. The Chair reserves the right to limit the time allowed for oral testimony. Testimony should be directed to the applicable criteria set forth in this notice or other criteria a party believes apply to the subject request. Failure to raise an issue in the hearing or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Written testimony can be submitted in advance of the hearing by emailing to planning@co.lincoln.or.us, or by USPS to Lincoln County Department of Planning and Development, Attn: 01-LUPC-ZC-24, 210 SW 2nd Street, Newport, OR, 97365. For more information on this matter, or to ask questions about this notice, contact Onno Husing, Planning Director, by phone at 541-265-4192 or by email at planning@co.lincoln.or.us. For special physical, language or other accommodations at the Planning Commission meeting, please contact the Lincoln County Planning Department at 541-265-4192 or dial 7-1-1 Relay Service and include an e-mail address as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours before the meeting.

LCL24-3158
On July 24th, 2024 a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 235 SW Dahl Ave. Waldport, OR 97394; Khai Tervillegar - WC018 ; Sara Bellavita - WA004 On July 25th , 2024 at 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held

at Ideal Storage . 134 NE Metcalf Ave Siletz, OR 97380; Tiffany Ramos - S074 , Ron Lafournaise - S152 , Derrick Petersen - S152 Minimum bid \$50.00 Cash only. 07/03, 07/10.

LCL24-3154 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Probate Department Case No. 24PB04795 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Terry Ray Davidson, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen M. Davidson has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 6500 S. Macadam Avenue, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97239- 3565, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on June 26th, 2024. Kathleen M. Davidson, Personal Representative Shannon Conley, OSB #133327, Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberg LLC Attorneys for Personal Representative 6500 S Macadam Avenue, Suite 300 Portland, OR 97239- 3565 Tel: (503) 245-0894 Fax: (503) 245-1562 Published 3 consecutive weeks dated June 26th, July 3rd, and July 10th 2024.

LCL24-3153
Information Wanted In search of Michael P. Wright date of Birth 2/17/1986 From: 204 Cascade Dr. Newport, Oregon 97365 County Last heard from was in Cordova Alaska 2011 (12 years ago) Last known location: Newport working as a Fishermen Possible Relatives: Damon Wright , Dylan Wright, Rebbecca Wright Please contact me at 907 -424-5674 (Yaritza Mejias) 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 07/17.

LCL24-3152 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN CASE NO. 24PB05404



Moments in time

• On July 15, 1838. Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered the Divinity School Address at Harvard Divinity School, which was met with a negative outburst by many Unitarian theologians who considered his ideas radical and an attack on their faith.

• On July 16, 1979. Saddam Hussein became president of Iraq. His 24-year rule was marked by costly and unsuccessful wars with neighboring countries and brutal atrocities against his own people.

• On July 17, 1918, the ocean liner Carpathia, which had rescued the survivors of the doomed Titanic six years earlier, was sunk by three torpedoes from a German U-boat during World War I. Five people died, but the rest were picked up by the HMS Snow-drop.

• On July 18, 2013, the city of Detroit, Michigan, became the largest municipal entity in the United States to declare bankruptcy, with up to \$20 billion in debt. The decision was made by Kevyn Orr, an emergency manager appointed by then-Governor Rick Snyder, and the filing revealed that the city's largest creditors were its pensioners.

• On July 19, 1961, TWA became the first airline to begin showing regularly scheduled in-flight movies with the presentation of "By Love Possessed," starring Lana Turner, to first-class passengers on a flight from New York to Los Angeles.

• On July 20, 2011, basketball player Yao Ming, one of China's most popular athletes, announced his retirement from the NBA. Ming, who stood at over 7 feet tall, played with the Houston Rockets and had broken his foot the previous year. He had also missed a number of games in the last six seasons due to foot and ankle injuries.

• On July 21, 1987, Enzo Ferrari unveiled the Ferrari F40 at the factory in Maranello, Italy, to celebrate four decades of Ferrari production, telling assembled journalists that he had "expressed my wish to the engineers — build a car to be the best in the world. And now the car is here." At the time, the F40 was the fastest road vehicle ever built, with a top speed of 201mph.

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20 Region next to Catalonia
21 Minnesota ex-governor
22 Something to belt out
23 "Save As," "Print" or "Select All"
25 Name as a source
26 Liturgical act
27 "Alas, it wasn't to be"
28 Africa's Amin
29 Destitute
30 Sponsorship
31 Small telescope
34 Diner classic
37 Ancient Celtic priest
39 Join together in a labor group
40 Message on a protective book cover
45 Breastbone

- 49 Holds fast (to)
50 Makes sure the task gets done
54 Kong or Koko
55 6/6/1944
56 Extracts via udders
58 Small gift for shindig
61 Purported psychic skill
62 — job on (messed up)
63 They propel
65 Actress
66 Dunne
66 Spot in a hotel to book
70 Happen next
73 South African grassland
74 — edged pages
75 Positive vote
78 Certain
81 Sheriff's aides
83 U.S. fort holding gold
84 Scarfed down
85 More restless
87 Miserly sort
89 Stationery
92 Ping-Pong

- 94 Sweet snacks on sticks
98 Cry to an attack dog
99 Source of music to accompany
103 Big name in concert
108 Drizzles or sprinkles
109 Dog botherer
110 Cereal grain
112 Guileless
113 Verdi opera heroine
114 Fish's respiratory structure
115 Where the starts of eight answers in this puzzle
118 Street — (rep in the city)
119 War god
120 Senator Sanders
121 Low- — diet
122 Model Banks
123 Hereditary unit
124 See 95-Down
125 Kett of old comics
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2 Barely ahead

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4 Attacked like a bee
5 Confucian
6 Upper limb
7 Antifungal brand
8 "Good grief!"
9 Part of SST
10 Put a stop to
11 British actor
12 Melodic passage
13 While being shipped
14 Filmdom's Spike or Ang
15 Person scattering seeds, say
16 Brother of Nintendo's Mario
17 Shenanigan
18 "Good grief!"
24 More chilly
29 Play on words
30 Wood-dressing tool
32 Twin of Apollo
33 Diminish
35 Engine oil, for short
36 — gritty
38 Twilight time
40 Precious green stone

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80 Being harshly criticized
82 Balls
83 "— -Tiki"
88 "— deal!"
88 Actress Leah
90 Quebecois' national anthem
91 Butter bits
93 Takes heed
95 With
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for many allergy sufferers
96 Last words of a threat
97 Links org.
99 Land parcel
100 Fur-covered
101 Duck variety
102 Charge-free
104 "Twin Peaks" actor Jack
105 Be the champion of
106 Ward off
107 — Buena Island
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

THIS STINKS. MY DAD TOOK ME TO HIS BARBER TODAY FOR A HAIRCUT.

I LOOK RIDICULOUS. EVERYONE IS GOING TO TOTALLY MAKE FUN OF ME.

MOM, LOOK AT ME. YOU ARE ALWAYS SAYING TO "BE POSITIVE." WELL... ?

IT WILL BE NICE AND COOL IF IT GETS HOT OUT.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

DON'T THINK OF IT AS BEING IN PRISON... THINK OF IT AS STAYING IN A "WALL BNB."

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

MARRIAGE ISN'T FOR EVERYBODY...

...MEN, FOR INSTANCE.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

I DON'T EVEN WANNA TALK TO YOU, HUGO!

—AND I DON'T EVEN WANT TO SIT WITH YOU AT THE MOVIE

I'LL SIT UP IN THE BALCONY, YOU SIT DOWNSTAIRS

AND I'M GONNA GET MY OWN CANDY AND YOU GET YOURS

SAME WITH THE POPCORN—AND NO SHARING

I'LL BUY MY OWN TICKET AND YOU BUY YOURS

—AND WE'LL MEET RIGHT HERE AFTER THE MOVIE'S OVER

OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

“GRAPES?”

HOLD ON A SECOND! YOU'RE CHARMY!

NO, YOU MUST BE... MISS CAROLA OIL!

UM, IT'S... OLIVE OIL.

THE SPIRITS HAVE TOLD ME MUCH OF YOUR EFFORTS TO ASSIST THEM WHILE I WAS AWAY.

YOU HAVE MY ETERNAL GRATITUDE...

KISS.

PEANUT OIL!

IT'S... OLIVE OIL.

Dan's Garage

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

REMARKABLE. YOUR NEW SODA CHECKS ALL THE BOXES. IT'S NOT ONLY CAFFEINE-FREE, DYE-FREE AND SUGAR-FREE BUT ALSO TASTE-FREE.

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: Z equals S

TQJP ZQHSSL RBMJRHP MJHZRZ

SJR RCSJRQJE HPF RHDG

PCPZRCV, B TCWDF ZHL

RQJL'EJ LHGGBPS BR WV.

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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!

Honor

UPTREE

Hinder

MEDPIE

Resolve

SPARE

Initiate

CHANUL

TODAY'S WORD

"Is it true what the neighbors are saying — that you're growing a _____?"

WORD LADDERS

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

MONEY

TYPED

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the highest peak in Europe?
2. TELEVISION: What is the name of the town in the Netflix series “Stranger Things”?
3. LITERATURE: What is the title of the book about a little girl who lives at The Plaza Hotel in New York City?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional stone associated with the July birth month?
5. MYTHOLOGY: Which mythical creature has snakes for hair?
6. MOVIES: Who voices the character Joy in the animated movie “Inside Out”?
7. ANATOMY: What is the outermost layer of skin called?
8. INVENTIONS: Which blue medication, originally developed to lower blood pressure, had an unexpected effect on male patients and later was used to treat erectile dysfunction?
9. HISTORY: Who was crowned as Emperor of the Romans in 800 A.D.?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which state has produced the most presidents by birthplace?

Answers

1. Mount Elbrus.
2. Hawkins, Indiana.
3. “Eloise.”
4. Ruby.
5. Medusa.
6. Amy Poehler.
7. Epidermis.
8. Viagra.
9. Charlemagne.
10. Virginia, with eight.

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CryptoQuip

answer

When shaggy Tibetan beasts get together and talk nonstop, I would say they're yakking it up.

Answer
MONEY, HONEY, HONED, HOPED, HYPED, TYPED

WORD LADDER

SCRABLERS

solution

1. Repute; 2. Impede; 3. Parse; 4. Launch

Today's Word

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PICKLEBALL INJURIES

Pickleball popularity leads to surge in injuries

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Pickleball enthusiasts in Lincoln City have been enjoying the sport for sometime.

Wielding wooden or fiberglass paddles, women and men of the Lincoln City club meet to enjoy the friendly competition. They often welcome players from other zip codes, too, traveling through with paddles as part of their luggage, according to a 2017 published report by John Feidler in the former News Guard.

The players use outside courts in the city. In wet weather, players gather at the Lincoln City Community Center.

Pickleball, a combination of tennis, badminton and ping-pong, is the fastest growing sport in the U.S., rising from 4.8 million players in 2021 to 8.9 million in 2023, according to USA Pickleball.

While this sport can be fun and entertaining, the surge in pickleball popularity has led to an increase in related injuries.

The sport's accessibility and social nature make it appealing to people of all ages. However, along with this rise in popularity comes an uptick in injuries, according to Kaiser Permanente Northwest Assistant Chief of Urgent Care Dr. Ryan Golden, who emphasizes the need for players to be aware of the potential risks involved in pickleball.

"While pickleball is a



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fantastic way to stay active and socialize, it's important to recognize the potential for injury, especially as the sport gains momentum," Golden said. "Common injuries we see related to pickleball include bone fractures and eye injuries, with some studies suggesting a correlation between the size of the pickleball and the risk of eye injuries."

Americans are expected to incur between \$250 million and \$500 million in costs associated with pickleball injuries this year alone. With seniors comprising approximately one third of the estimated 22.3 million pickleball

players nationwide, the risk of injury becomes even more pronounced, according to research.

As more pickleball enthusiasts take to the courts this summer, Kaiser Permanente Northwest urges players to prioritize safety and take necessary precautions to prevent injuries.

Christopher Wu, MD, a sports and internal medicine physician at Atlantic Health System, shared his recommendations in an article posted at the AMA website.

"If you have medical conditions that involve the heart or the lungs and you haven't really been active leading up to this

venture into pickleball, it would be a good idea to see your primary doctor to make sure that everything is optimized for you to pick up some new physical activity," Wu said. "It's really dependent patient to patient on what medical conditions they have and the level of activity prior to getting into the sport."

Even if you're medically all clear, Wu said it is important to get "some lessons or some pointers from either a coach or a friend or colleague who has played and knows proper technique."

Most of the pickleball injuries Wu said he has seen were

all either strains or overuse injuries. A more traumatic, significant injury such as a fracture, could occur if the pickle ball player were to step wrong, according to Wu.

"You'd be more inclined to think the older populations—especially those individuals who haven't been that active prior to picking up pickleball and all of a sudden ramping up their activity level from minimal to trying to play several hours a day, multiple times a week—experienced more injuries," he said. "Their bodies aren't accustomed to that workload and that can put them at an increased risk of injury while playing pickleball."

Before playing pickleball, Wu recommends doing an adequate warmup with dynamic stretching like walking lunges, high knees or arm circles.

"It's more dynamic movements where you're moving and not just standing in one spot and stretching one specific muscle, making sure that you're adequately warmed up," he said. "It's always a good idea to have a few drops of sweat on your forehead before you actually get into that first match, so you know that your body is warm and ready to go."

See the AMA article at <https://www.ama-assn.org/delivering-care/public-health/what-doctors-wish-patients-knew-about-preventing-pickleball-injuries>

ODFW OUTDOOR REPORT

Samaritan Scramble raises over \$146,000 for Patient Support Program

Since the first Samaritan Scramble golf tournament in 2014, the event has raised over \$1.3 million to support various services such as Sarah's Place, mental health, Veteran's Outreach, Samaritan Early Learning Center and Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services.

The tournament is hosted by Samaritan Foundations, and funds raised are shared among the five Samaritan hospital foundations in Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties.

This year's event on Thursday, June 6, drew over 100 players to the Corvallis Country Club. The golf tournament raised \$146,090 for the Samaritan Foundations Patient Support Program.

The Patient Support Program provides funding assistance for patients in need to promote equal access to care and facilitate safe hospital discharge. In 2023, more than 1,440 patients were assisted through the program with expenses such as medical bills, transportation, prescriptions, nutritional supplements and groceries.

"The Samaritan Scramble was a great success thanks to all the incredible sponsors and participants who came together to show their support," said Taylor Gilmour, vice president of Samaritan Foundations.

"The impact of their contributions is far reaching," Gilmour added. "The funds raised through this event will help more than 1,000 people in need throughout our region, while eliminating barriers to health and provide healing for individuals and families. All of this strengthens the overall health of our communities. The five Samaritan Foundations are grateful to everyone who has played a role in the success of this event over the years and in the years to come."

Samaritan Foundations would



From left, Samaritan Health Services CEO Doug Boysen with Steve Kahl, Tim Fyock and John Walpole, playing for the presenting sponsor, Gallagher Insurance. (Courtesy photos)



From left, Tom Wesel, Todd Predmore, John Medvec and Samaritan North Lincoln/Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital CEO Dr. Lesley Ogden, playing for the Skanska USA Building team.

like to thank the participants and sponsors who helped make this year's event a success:

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Summer vacation + summer fishing – It all adds up

BEST BETS FOR WEEKEND FISHING

Spring Chinook fishing on the North Coast has picked back up a little the past week although it remains slow overall. Spring trout stocking in the North Coast lakes has been completed but there are still plenty of trout available. Water temperatures have warmed a little and the weed growth is starting but the lakes are still fishable. Higher elevation lakes will probably have cooler water and therefore more active trout.

Coastal cutthroat trout are present in rivers throughout the coast range, and sea-run cutthroat are starting to show up in tidewater. Be sure to check regulations for open areas and bait restrictions.

Warmwater fishing in the North Coast lakes is in full swing but the lakes are getting weedy. Using weedless set ups will up the odds of success and may reduce some frustration.

Mid Coast summer steelhead have started making their way into the systems. The Siletz has started seeing fish caught about midway up, with more reports coming in as we move later into June. Fishing has started to pick up on the Siletz as more fish are moving into the system.

We have recycled several loads of hatchery summer steelhead back into the Siletz Basin last week for folks to have additional opportunity. The fish are marked with a Floy Tag and will provide excellent opportunity for the weekend.

Lakes up and down the Mid Coast are starting to see weed growth with the rising temperatures. Fish are still in the lakes but may be a bit more frustrating pulling in weeds!

If you're striking out on the rivers, the Mid Coast beaches offer some great opportunity for surfperch and other near shore species.

TROUT STOCKING

Spring stocking is done for the season. Some stocking will resume in September.

SILETZ RIVER: summer steelhead, spring Chinook

The Siletz is definitely picking up steam. With the temperatures finally on the rise, folks have been catching lots of springers and summers.

We have recycled several loads of hatchery summer steelhead back into the system for additional opportunity during the holiday weekend.

Spring Chinook fishing has begun on the Siletz. We are starting to see more and more being caught, even some reports of fish being caught higher up in the gorge.

PACIFIC OCEAN AND BEACHES: BOTTOMFISH, SURFPERCH, SALMON

Fishing for bottom fish is open to all-depths year-round. The 2024 daily general marine fish bag limit is 5 fish with no retention of quillback or yelloweye rockfish. As of July 1, anglers are allowed to harvest 1 cabezon per day as part of the general marine fish bag limit. Anglers are reporting good catches of rockfish and lingcod near Charleston and Bandon when the ocean swells are small.

Anglers may choose to fish the offshore longleader fishery outside of the 40-fathom regulatory line, which is open year-round. The longleader fishery daily bag limit is 12 fish made of only yellowtail, widow, canary, blue, deacon, redstripe, greenstripe, silvergray, chillipepper, and bocaccio rockfishes. No other rockfish or lingcod are allowed on an offshore longleader fishing trip. Ocean salmon fishing is open from Cape Falcon to OR/CA Border for Chinook salmon and the mark-selective coho season.