

Lincoln County Leader

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Lincoln County, Oregon

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One person dead, one arrested in murder investigation

Investigators are asking anyone who may have any information regarding the murder in Newport to contact the Newport Police Department at 541-574-3348. (Photo by Metro Creative Connection)



JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

At approximately 8:50 p.m. on Nov. 27, Newport Police Department (NPD) officers responded to 207 NW 15th St. in Newport regarding a disturbance.

Newport officers arrived on scene and contacted the persons present. Officers spoke with a tenant, Jeffrey Sutton, who said that 68-year-old Mark Rodgers was at his house, and

Sutton described him as intoxicated and belligerent.

Sutton told officers that he ordered Rodgers to leave his residence, and Rodgers began repeatedly punching Sutton in the head and body.

“While Sutton spoke with officers, he began to have a hard time breathing and showed signs of respiratory distress,” according to a media release from NPD. “Officers

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Claire Hall declared winner

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Claire Hall has been declared the official winner in the race for position 2 on the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. Hall, who has held that commission seat for the past 20 years, defeated challenger Rick Beasley by just 115 votes, the closest county commission race in recent history.

Of the total 26,169 votes cast in this race, Hall received 13,142 (50.22 percent) compared to Beasley’s 13,027 (49.78 percent).

According to Lincoln County Clerk Amy Southwell, who declared the election results official this Monday, the margin between the two candidates was not close enough to trigger an automatic recount. “Claire won by 115 votes. It would have had to be within 52 votes or less for an automatic recount,” Southwell said.

At one point during the ballot-counting process, the gap between the two candidates was close enough to require a recount. “On the second count we did, they were within 49 votes,” she said. “That report was on Nov. 6, and then it just kept getting further apart after that.”

The total number of people voting in Lincoln County for the Nov. 5 General Election was 30,035, or 75 percent of registered voters, “which is a bummer because the last time we had a presidential election, I think it was closer to 80,” said Southwell.

“We did have over 200

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Free Thanksgiving dinner provided in Newport

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Hundreds of people gathered at the Newport National Guard Armory on Wednesday, Nov. 20, to enjoy good food and the companionship of others during the annual free Thanksgiving dinner provided by South Beach Church.

“For 13 years, we’ve been doing our best to provide a Thanksgiving meal for people,” said Luke Frechette, lead pastor at South Beach Church. “In the first couple of years, we would provide boxes of Thanksgiving supplies to houses.” That evolved into providing the entire meal. “We did a couple of events on Thanksgiving Day, and then one year we decided to do it the day before Thanksgiving.”

Providing the meal on the day before Thanksgiving has been the tradition for about the last 10 years. “We realized that everything we did on Thanksgiving Day didn’t fit as many people because a lot of people already had plans,” Frechette said. “So as an experiment, we tried the day before Thanksgiving meal and three

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The annual free Thanksgiving dinner provided by South Beach Church was held at the Newport National Guard Armory this year, drawing in hundreds of people of all ages. (Photos by Steve Card)

Patrick Clarke, right, is the culinary director for Siletz Valley High School. He is pictured with several of his students in front of the school’s food trailer, which was used to help prepare this year’s free community Thanksgiving dinner in Newport.



Officer involved fatal shooting ruled ‘justified and lawful’

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Lincoln County District Attorney Jenna Wallace has issued the results of a Lincoln County Grand Jury conclusion following an officer involved fatal shooting at the Lincoln City Motel 6 on Oct. 19, 2024.

“On Nov. 19, 2024, a Lincoln County Grand Jury found that Lincoln City Police Officers Cody Snidow, Jaylan King and Joshua Lane were each justified in their use of deadly physical force against Francisco Campos, 36, on Oct. 19, 2024,” Wallace stated in a media release issued Nov. 26.

The Lincoln County Grand Jury convened to

hear testimony from nine witnesses, including the Oregon State Police, who led the investigation following the shooting. The grand jury also reviewed photographs and video exhibits.

The following information provided by Wallace is a factual summary of evidence found by the grand jury:

On Oct. 19 at 12:22 p.m., an employee of the Motel 6, Lincoln City, called 911 to report a domestic disturbance between two guests. It was reported that a male, identified as Francisco Campos, had checked in with a young female and the two had been involved in a verbal

dispute. Motel employees recalled hearing the male speak in an aggressive tone towards the female, using derogatory and demeaning language, which escalated when staff heard a loud slap, followed by a female voice yelling out.

Four Lincoln City Police officers responded to the motel. Given the conduct, staff made the decision to evict Campos and the female guest. Motel staff contacted Campos and told him he was being evicted from the room. He was given 10 to 15 minutes to pack up and leave the property. Officers learned

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Newport police acquire patrol K9

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

An energetic member of the Newport Police Department’s patrol division started work recently. He differs a bit from the others in the department in that he has four legs instead of two, but his co-workers are excited to have him on board.

This newest member is a purebred German Shepherd by the name of Sly, who is just over two years old. Sly’s handler is officer Jerimiah Mangum, who has now been working with his new partner since September.

“There were rumors about us getting a dog

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Officer Jerimiah Mangum is pictured with Sly, a purebred German Shepherd who is the Newport Police Department’s first ever patrol K9. (Photo by Steve Card)



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Tuesday: High-49/Low-42
Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
October 30.....	0.37.....	46.2.....	52.9.....
October 31.....	1.29.....	46.5.....	55.9.....
November 1.....	1.49.....	51.6.....	55.4.....
November 2.....	0.46.....	66.3.....	52.7.....
November 3.....	0.02.....	46.2.....	50.8.....
November 4.....	0.25.....	52.3.....	46.0.....
November 5.....	0.01.....	54.0.....	52.0.....
Total rainfall from Jan. 1.....	66.38”		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

High.....2:54 a.m.....6.8

Low.....7:22 a.m.....4.3

High.....1:10 p.m.....8.8

Low.....8:32 p.m.....0.8

THURSDAY DECEMBER 5

High.....3:41 a.m.....6.8

Low.....8:14 a.m.....4.3

High.....1:57 p.m.....8.4

Low.....9:17 p.m.....0.6

FRIDAY DECEMBER 6

High.....4:29 a.m.....7.0

Low.....9:17 a.m.....4.2

High.....2:52 p.m.....7.9

Low.....10:05 p.m.....0.2

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7

High.....5:16 a.m.....7.3

Low.....10:32 a.m.....3.9

High.....3:58 p.m.....7.3

Low.....10:55 p.m.....0.3

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8

High.....6:01 a.m.....7.7

Low.....11:51 a.m.....3.3

High.....5:18 p.m.....6.7

Low.....11:46 p.m.....0.9

MONDAY DECEMBER 9

High.....6:44 a.m.....8.2

Low.....1:06 p.m.....2.3

High.....6:46 p.m.....6.2

TUESDAY DECEMBER 10

Low.....12:39 a.m.....1.6

High.....7:27 a.m.....8.8

Low.....2:10 p.m.....1.2

High.....8:13 p.m.....6.2

Sunrise/Sunset

December 4.....7:36 a.m.....4:37 p.m.

December 5.....7:37 a.m.....4:36 p.m.

December 6.....7:38 a.m.....4:36 p.m.

December 7.....7:39 a.m.....4:36 p.m.

December 8.....7:40 a.m.....4:36 p.m.

December 9.....7:41 a.m.....4:36 p.m.

December 10.....7:42 a.m.....4:36 p.m.

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Pertussis case count expected to beat record, alarms Oregon public health officials

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Oregon is expected to surpass its record of 910 pertussis cases by the end of 2024, prompting health officials to sharpen their warnings about the disease’s serious risks — especially for young babies — and their emphasis on the importance of vaccination.

Oregon has seen a total of 827 cases of pertussis, also known as whooping cough, in 23 counties as of Nov. 13, according to Oregon Health Authority (OHA) data. At least one person, an older adult, has died.

In 2012, 910 pertussis cases were reported, the highest annual count since 1953.

“I’m worried, given the time of year, because people are attending indoor holiday gatherings, and those gatherings often include newborns who are too young to be vaccinated,” OHA’s Public Health Division Medical Director for Communicable Diseases and Immunizations Paul Cieslak said.

Lane County has the highest number of pertussis cases this year with 249. The other counties with the highest case counts are Multnomah with 180, Clackamas with 109, Washington with 67 and Deschutes with 59. The median age of cases is 11, with the range between 5 weeks and 89 years.

Babies too young to be fully vaccinated suffer the most from pertussis, with the highest reported incidence rate and highest



Pertussis is a highly contagious respiratory infection caused by bacteria. The disease can be deadly for infants. (Photo by Metro Creative Connection)

likelihood of hospitalization and death. This is because babies don’t start building protection against infection until they are vaccinated at 2 months old.

With the exception of 2024, Oregon pertussis deaths have been limited to infants — five have occurred since 2003.

Public health experts urge pregnant people to get the Tdap vaccine — which protects a person against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis — at 27–36 weeks’ gestation. The mothers will make antibodies and pass them to their babies across the placenta, which lowers the risk of pertussis in babies younger than 2 months by 78 to 91 percent.

Vaccination against pertussis is routinely recommended for infants, children, adolescents and adults. Children should receive the DTaP vaccine against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis at 2, 4, 6 and 15 to 18 months, and again at age 4 to kindergarten age. All persons 10 and older, including those 65 and older who have not

had the single-dose Tdap vaccine should get it now.

Data from January through Nov. 13 show 406 (49 percent) of this year’s cases had zero doses of documented pertussis vaccines, and only 361 (44 percent) were up to date on vaccines. Among the 75 infant cases, only 11 mothers were documented to have received the recommended dose of Tdap during pregnancy.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic — when restrictions that included masking requirements and school closures were in effect — annual case tallies routinely reached triple digits but dropped to three in 2021. But this year’s to-date 827 cases, which represents a nearly 2,500 percent increase from the 32 cases reported by the same period in 2023, has surprised state and local public health officials.

“It’s concerning,” Lane County’s Deputy Public Health Officer and preventive medicine physician Lisandra Guzman said. “Pertussis is very contagious, and that’s one

of the reasons it’s so hard to control.”

Another reason, Guzman explained, is that early in an infection, pertussis can be confused with respiratory viral infections. “What you think may be a simple cold can turn out to be pertussis because that’s how it begins — with a mild upper respiratory infection. After a couple weeks, the whooping cough begins.”

Jennifer Gibbons, N.D., a naturopathic physician in Portland, says 80 percent of her family medicine practice is pediatrics, and she can cite many examples of a pertussis infection’s devastating effects on children. She recalls seeing a 5-month-old baby whose mother explained the child would have difficulty breathing and cough until she vomited, then seem fine minutes later.

“I’m talking to her, and she has this perfectly healthy looking 5-month-old baby, who then all of a sudden starts coughing, and her face turns dark red, and she’s gasping for breath while she’s trying to cough up all the secretions,” Gibbons remembers. “With pertussis, they get into these spasms of coughing that they can’t stop, and they’re often bringing up large amounts of mucus. It’s very scary.”

Cieslak, Guzman and Gibbons agree that getting children vaccinated with all doses of DTaP, and adults — particularly pregnant people — vaccinated with Tdap is the best way to protect young children, older adults, and their families and friends

during the holidays, and beyond.

“I’ve had multiple families say, ‘If I had known how bad this was going to be, I would have vaccinated.’ I use that to tell other families,” Gibbons said. She also reminds families that “kids tolerate this vaccine very well. I find it to be a really useful, safe and effective vaccine.”

When an infant or pregnant person is in the household of someone with pertussis, all household members should receive a course of antibiotics effective against Bordetella pertussis — typically, a five-day course of azithromycin.

Lane County Public Health recommends practicing good hygiene to prevent the spread of the bacteria that cause pertussis and other respiratory illnesses:

- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze.
- Throw away used tissues in a wastebasket right away.
- Cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow if you don’t have a tissue. Never cough into your hands as germs can be spread this way.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.

To reach Lincoln County Public Health, call 541-265-4112. For more information about pertussis (whooping cough), visit the CDC website., at <https://www.cdc.gov/pertussis/index.html>

Curb ramp improvements moving ahead

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The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) reports its crews continue to make progress with the \$24.1 million Americans with Disability Act (ADA) curb ramp project in Lincoln City that began in mid-September.

Crews are shifting the work to new areas this month, and people will see crews working in two

new locations:

- Lancer Street to North Fogarty Creek State Park.
- Northeast 10th Street to Southwest Beach Avenue.

Workers will add textured plates at the curb ramps, called truncated domes.

“These allow pedestrians to feel, see, and hear where the crossing is located and the direction they should go to safely cross the street,”

ODOT Public Information Officer Mindy McCartt said.

What to expect:

- Crews working Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Shoulder and lane

closures as needed.

- Delays with flaggers helping direct traffic as needed.
- Construction noise — using saws to cut concrete can be loud and dusty.
- Businesses to remain

open during construction.

The Lincoln City Ramp Project location is along U.S. Highway 101 from milepost 112.3 to 118 and from milepost 121.42 to 125 and involves rebuilding or installing the ADA curb ramps.



This flyover shows the latest area where the curb ramp improvements are being conducted. (Photo courtesy of ODOT)

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New funding for Monarch Butterfly and Pollinator Conservation in Oregon

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Two projects designed to increase and improve western monarch butterfly and pollinator habitats in Oregon will receive \$758,810 in funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF)’s Monarch Butterfly and Pollinators Conservation Fund (Pollinator Fund).

The investments are part of \$5.2 million in grants awarded by the NFWF’s Pollinator Fund for projects to conserve monarch butterflies and other insect pollinators in 24 states.

The projects in Oregon include:

- \$458,810 for the Pollinator Partnership to support partner biologists in planning climate-smart voluntary conservation efforts for private working lands that benefit the monarch butterfly and other pollinators across Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.



A total of \$5.2 million in grants was awarded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation’s Pollinator Fund for projects to conserve monarch butterflies and other insect pollinators in 24 states. (Photo courtesy of the USFWS Pacific Southwest region)

The project is expected to restore 100 acres, improve 500 acres, develop 80 conservation plans, reach 720 people, and host 30 events.

- \$300,000 for The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation to sustain their Monarch and Pollinator Habitat Kit Program that supports monarch butterfly and other pollinators on public and private lands in Oregon’s Willamette

Valley and Klamath-Siskiyou eco-regions, eastern Washington, and California. The project is expected to improve 500 acres, reach 200 people, and host 16 events.

Oregon’s U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden announced the funding Nov. 26, stating that the projects are critically needed, as the western monarch population has declined over 95

percent, from as many as 10 million in the 1980s, to just over 233,000 counted last winter.

These low populations are dangerous for humans, as 75 percent of the world’s flowering plants, and about 35 percent of the world’s food crops depend on animal pollinators to reproduce, according to a release from Wyden and Merkley.

“We’ve all experienced the moment of excitement when we spot a monarch butterfly fluttering through the air,” Merkley said. “If we allow the iconic western monarch butterfly to go extinct, we will not only lose this beautiful species, but a critical pollinator forever. Groups and communities across Oregon and across the West are stepping up to find sustainable solutions, from planting pollinator-friendly gardens in their yards to providing resources and habitats for them. This funding, which

includes the federal funding I secured, will further fuel our collective efforts to save this species before time runs out.”

Merkley secured the federal funding as chair of the Senate Interior-Environment Appropriations Subcommittee, where he said he continuously boosts conservation efforts for monarch and other pollinators.

“Monarch butterflies are crucial pollinators on the West Coast, where much of America’s food is grown,” Wyden said. “This investment will support a vital component of our food ecosystem while also helping to preserve a species that symbolizes the rebirth and resiliency Oregonians are known for.”

“Ensuring pollinator survival means ensuring our own survival,” Merkley said.

In the release announcing the funding, Merkley

said he has led a series of actions to revive the populations of western monarch and other pollinators, like honeybees. His efforts include hosting Monarch Butterfly Summits in partnership with the Department of the Interior, the first of which announced a \$1 million investment in the NFWF Pollinator Fund and established a Pollinator Conservation Center at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Merkley also introduced and passed the bipartisan Monarch and Pollinator Highway Act, and he introduced the Pollinator Power Act, which would incentivize pollinator habitats surrounding new solar projects carried out through the Rural Energy for America Program.

Merkley also supports the MONARCH Act and the Pollinator-Friendly Plant Labeling Act, both of which are co-sponsored by Wyden.

Man arrested after confrontation with security officer

Shortly before 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 24, officers with the Newport Police Department responded to the Newport Senior Center on a report of a TCB Security Officer being spit on, called racial slurs and threatened at the location.

An investigation revealed that while the security officer was

checking doors at the senior center, they encountered a man, later identified as Mitchell Jones, 36, who was sitting on a bench after the center was closed. The security officer advised Jones to move on, and Jones reportedly said he would. When the security officer re-checked the area later, they discovered Jones still on the

premises. The security officer attempted to get Jones to leave a second time, and Jones reportedly became aggressive, spitting on the security officer, calling the security officer multiple racial slurs, and threatening to cut them. Jones fled the area prior to police arrival.

NPD officers checked the area and located Jones a short distance from the

senior center. He reportedly refused to answer questions and tried to walk away. As officers were attempting to detain Jones, he tried pushing his way past the officers and began resisting. Officers were able to gain control of Jones and take him into custody.

Jones was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on

charges of harassment, menacing, bias crime in the first degree, resisting arrest, a probation violation from Yamhill County and a failure to appear warrant from Multnomah County.

Anyone with information regarding this case is

asked to contact Officer Grippin of the Newport Police Department at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newport-police.net.

Casper to leave city council post

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Long-time Lincoln City City Councilor Judy Casper will retire at the end of her term in December.

Casper has served on the city council for eight years, served 10 years as president of the Nelscott Neighborhood Association and represented the community on several city and county committees.

“I have put my whole heart and total commitment into those roles and responsibilities,” she said. “I now want to step back and enjoy the fruits of the city that council has strived to be a stable, caring and productive community. I want to spend time with family, friends and interact within our beautiful outdoor environment — inclusive of my two dogs. I intend to slow down and enjoy each day as a luxury.”

Casper said the biggest challenge she faced as a city councilor was to be bold enough to stop “kicking the can down the road.”

“This came when presented with a demand from citizens for the city to do something about our un-housed and homeless population,” Casper said. “It’s taken six-plus years of gradual cultural shifts and building relationships to give our shelters and transitional housing providers the support and respect that turn lives around for residents to become productive and proud members of the community.”

According to Casper, the Lincoln City City Council has created solutions “outside the box” and addressed community



Judy Casper

resistance for programs that have proven successful and manageable.

“We must accept that not everyone will seek shelter, but the goal has always been to provide the resources and support for those who do seek a way up,” she said. “I feel council has taken on several challenges because they are not afraid to think outside the box and appreciate when citizens bring forth difficult issues to resolve.”

The Lincoln County Leader asked Casper what she found most rewarding about serving as a city councilor.

“The most rewarding aspect of my council participation has been learning that seven people elected by citizens in three wards can work professionally and effectively together in order to reach a consensus decision that we can live with, and move forward,” Casper said. “There has been much debate and discussion when all aspects are taken into consideration. There are no grudges or grievances when speaking an opinion. There is a great sense of pride to be part of a group that is respectful to each other and strives to give that same consideration to its citizens and their concerns.”

HISTORY

Born and raised in rural northwest Wisconsin, Casper migrated to California when public college education was free. She graduated from San Francisco State

with a degree in speech pathology and worked professionally in public schools and private practice. Expanding her training and opportunities, she served as a labor relations consultant with the National Education Association, California Teachers Association; eventually relocating and retiring from that role with the Oregon Education Association, according to the Lincoln City City Council website.

That website also states that Casper believes it is important for city council to provide a practical process for community engagement, in order to maintain a stable and thriving city that benefits from engaged and active citizen involvement.

Kevin Hohnbaum was elected in the Nov. 5 General Election to replace Casper in Ward 3.

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"I'm excited that this land can now be a gathering place for Siletz people. In particular, I look forward to engaging our youth, who may not be as familiar with some of our traditional practices. We're already thinking about the needs of the land here and how we can restore kelp beds and bring back ecological fire," Kentta shared. "Bringing Cape Foulweather home to the tribe is an important step forward in safeguarding this special area for today and generations to come."

meaningful discussions with community members.”

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Driving drowsy

It is always important to stay alert while driving, especially during this time of year when weather conditions can rapidly become hazardous. Driving while drowsy or tired is especially dangerous. Sleepiness slows your reaction time, decreases awareness, and impairs your judgment just like drugs or alcohol. People who are very sleepy behave in similar ways to people who are drunk. Below are several safety tips to keep in mind before hitting the road.



Curtis Landers

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TO REMAIN ALERT AND AVOID DROWSINESS:

- Get plenty of sleep the night before a long trip.
- If you are tired, find a safe place to stop and take a nap or have an alert passenger drive.
- Travel at times when you are normally awake, and stay overnight rather than driving straight through.
- Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles.
- Stop driving if you become sleepy. Someone who is tired could fall asleep at any time. Fatigue impacts reaction time, judgment, and vision, causing people who are very sleepy to behave in similar ways to those who are drunk.
- Avoid working all day and then driving all night.
- Drink a caffeinated beverage. Since it takes about 30 minutes for caffeine to enter the bloodstream, find a safe place to take a 20-30 minute nap while you're waiting for the caffeine to take effect.
- Avoid sleepy times of day. Take a mid-afternoon nap and find a place to sleep between midnight and 6 a.m.
- Travel with an awake passenger.

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Balancing a federal budget that prioritizes tax cuts for the very wealthy by paring benefits for folks who have paid FICA taxes on every dollar they have earned seems like stealing from the more vulnerable by the wealthy.

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VIEWPOINT

We can't take Oregon beaches for granted

BY PHILLIP JOHNSON AND CHARLIE PLYBON

Oregonians have the freedom to wander wherever they wish on the Oregon shore. The public is endowed with what is known as a "customary use right" to visit all 362 miles of our ocean beaches and rocky shores. Few citizens of other states enjoy this kind of unfettered access along the beach that was ensured for Oregonians and their visitors by our celebrated Beach Bill, initially passed by the legislature in 1967.

Today, however, this Oregonian legacy is under threat. Not because anyone is scheming to take away our rights — at least not directly. Yet human actions are threatening our beaches from both directions. We may retain our access to the shore, but in coming years, our access along the beach could be lost.

In Oregon, we like to say that "the beaches belong to the people," but that isn't exactly right. The key principle isn't ownership in the sense of property. Rather, our right to travel the shoreline is based on something deeper and older, the customary use that goes back to the region's tribal history and continued on through European settlement. This public trust is established through a recreation zone that covers the entire shoreline. In Oregon, the beaches are common ground for everyone.

Oregon's entire shoreline has been public long enough that we tend to take this access for granted. When contemplating a visit to the waves, we just think in terms of where we want to go, not where we are allowed to be.

But our shoreline is now caught in what is known as the "coastal squeeze." Sea level rise and increased storm surges, driven by climate change, are pushing waves and tides higher and higher, speeding up erosion and flooding the beach more frequently. And on the landward side, more and more landowners are seeking to protect their property from those higher waves with shoreline armoring, such as seawalls and riprap revetments (structures made of boulders).

Over time, this will be a deadly combination. Hardened structures lead to increased erosion, both by deflecting waves onto adjoining shoreland and by causing scour at the front of the structure. At the same time, they deprive beaches of their natural sand supply. Higher seas and stronger storms pull sand offshore, but if nature is allowed to take its course, they replenish the beach by mobilizing sand from bluffs and dunes as they move upslope. Deprived of this fresh sand supply, beaches will narrow, becoming inaccessible to people first at high tide, and then at lower and lower tide levels. Eventually, beaches may disappear entirely, as waves slap against solid walls and riprap forms artificial peninsulas protecting a handful of coastal property owners.

Loss of the beach wouldn't just be a disaster for Oregonians who love the coast. The shoreline is also habitat for a range of plants and animals, from snowy plovers to sand verbena to seals. Our beaches are especially critical to migratory shorebirds, as they stop over on their travels from hemisphere to hemisphere.

The desire of property owners to preserve their assets is understandable, and they can always rationalize that one seawall spanning a limited stretch of the shore won't destroy the beach. But shoreline armoring has a cumulative effect, with each structure further accelerating the eventual erosion of entire stretches of the beach. Statewide Land Use Goal #18 restricts armoring to properties developed by Jan. 1, 1977, but this is a flimsy barrier. Cities and counties, confronted by concerned and often litigious landowners, are beginning to more frequently issue "exceptions" to allow riprap and shoreline armoring of otherwise ineligible properties. Unless we change course, shoreline armoring will spread along our coast at the expense of our public beaches, depriving Oregonians of recreation and leisure, while also irrevocably damaging shoreline ecosystems. Clearly, we need to step back, consider the future of our beaches, and develop new policies that will enable us to preserve this precious resource.

The Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and the Surfrider Foundation are partnering in a new campaign, Oregon Beaches Forever, designed to foster a statewide conversation about our public shoreline. This will be a long-term effort to educate our community on the geology of the coast and the impending consequences of climate change, as well as our best available planning options to deal with these implications, to save Oregon's beaches. We will be working together to develop a common understanding of the challenges facing our common shoreline—and from there, create a constituency for change.

We don't profess to know for sure at this point what the best policies would be for Oregon. In other states and countries, a variety of approaches are being undertaken, from outright buyouts of threatened properties, to rolling easements (in which land is rezoned as untenable for development once reached by high waters), to transfer development rights (through which owners give up their property in return for permission to develop at greater density elsewhere). Various practical and policy experiments are underway. Our goal is to study the alternatives and present them to Oregonians and our local decision-makers, so we can decide together how best to preserve our beaches in the era of climate change.

For generations now, Oregonians and their visitors have cherished Oregon's coast and public beaches. The ultimate goal of Oregon Beaches Forever is to assure that this shared inheritance is enjoyed by many more generations to come. To do this, we will have to build a vision and a movement for long-term shoreline protection. We urge all Oregonians who share our love for the Oregon coast to join us in this effort.

Phillip Johnson is the Shoreline and land use manager for the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition.

Charlie Plybon is the senior Oregon policy manager for Surfrider Foundation.



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Governor calls for special session to cover wildfire season costs

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek said she is using her constitutional authority to call a special session of the Oregon Legislature, to begin on Thursday, Dec. 12, for lawmakers to appropriate funds to pay for the historic 2024 wildfire season.

A record 1.9 million acres burned this wildfire season, far exceeding the state’s 10-year average of 640,000 acres per

season and incurring costs upwards of \$350 million. While over half of the costs will eventually be covered by disaster relief funds from the federal government, the state needs to pay its bills as expeditiously as possible.

“The unprecedented 2024 wildfire season required all of us to work together to protect life, land, and property, and that spirit of cooperation must continue in order to meet our fiscal responsibilities,” Kotek said. “I

am grateful to legislative leaders for coming to consensus that our best course of action is to ensure the state’s fire season costs are addressed and bills paid by the end of the calendar year.”

Kotek is asking the legislature to release a combined total of \$218 million to the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) and the Oregon Department of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM) to address all costs for the season assumed to date.

This includes meeting the state’s financial obligations to small, medium, and large contractors who worked tirelessly to protect and support Oregonians for more than five months.

“Fighting wildfires of the magnitude we saw this season required a tremendous level of resources that even wildfire experts couldn’t foresee,” Oregon House Speaker Julie Fahey (D-West Eugene and Veneta) said. “Now, as we approach the end

of the year and the holiday season, we need to make good on our commitments and pay our bills so that the contractors who fought fires in Oregon can be made whole. Convening now will enable us to do so, and to chart a bipartisan path forward to address our state’s most pressing needs.”

Wildfires this season destroyed at least 42 homes and 132 other structures, and caused severe disruptions and

damage to transportation facilities, utility infrastructure, and natural resource economies.

In July, Kotek declared a state of emergency in response to the threat of wildfire and invoked the Emergency Conflagration Act a state record 17 times to mobilize structural firefighting resources coordinated by OSFM to local communities and thousands of wildland firefighting personnel and resources coordinated by ODF.

DINNER

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or four hundred people showed up, and we were so encouraged at that. So it ended up being the real way to minister and create the environment and the place for people to be fed but to also connect with other people, a larger group.”

Generally the dinner is held at the church, but

they are in the process of constructing a new building, so that wasn’t possible this year.

“This year, because we don’t have a building, we partnered with the Newport Armory,” Frechette said, who gave a special thanks to Luke Bobeda, the recruiting officer at the National Guard Armory, who was instrumental in helping arrange the church’s use of the building. “We also



Live music entertained diners during the free community Thanksgiving dinner held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Newport National Guard Armory. (Photo by Steve Card)

a lot of the (charitable) events.”

David Adolf, a member of South Beach Church, was helping greet people as they entered the armory for the meal. And just 10 minutes after opening up to the public, “we’re up to 147 people who have come through the door,” he reported, “and right now we have 110 volunteers at this moment.” Last year, the Thanksgiving dinner brought in 778 people, “and this year, I’m guessing we’ll exceed that,” Adolf said.

Frechette said it has been gratifying to see such a large number of people gather for the annual dinner over the years. “And the beautiful thing about this is it’s open to anybody and everybody, people that go to our church, people that don’t go to our church, anybody who wants to hang out together and get a free meal. So it’s been real rewarding to see.”

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have the Siletz Valley School. They’re doing amazing work for us, and they’re training their youth culinary skills today at our event,” added Frechette.

Patrick Clarke is the culinary director for Siletz Valley High School and oversees this Career Technical Education program. “We have a whole tiered, culinary program out in Siletz,” he said.

At the armory, students helped prepare the meal using a large trailer that has been totally outfitted for meal preparation. “It has a full restaurant, all the equipment in there so the students can practice on every piece of equipment that an actual kitchen has,” Clarke said. “So when they walk into a kitchen they won’t feel like there is anything new. A majority of all these

students have already had my course for one year. We cooked all the turkeys, and we made mashed potatoes and the stuffing and the yams.”

Clarke said he and his students were glad to be able to help out with the dinner. “This is exactly what the program is designed to do — teach the kids how to have a career or just cook for home, but also help with

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K9

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for awhile, a patrol dog, but we weren’t sure if it was going to happen,” Mangum said. Once the decision to acquire the dog was made, “I put in for the application, and the rest is history,” he said.

The Newport Police Department has another dog in its ranks, a Belgian Malinois named Zoe, who is a narcotic K9. But Sly is the first patrol K9 that NPD has ever had.

Picking Sly for this new role with NPD was an extensive process. Mangum traveled to Adlerhorst International, a kennel in Riverside, California, that acquires, trains and sells police K9s.

“I went down there with some trainers and officers from Springfield Police Department,” said Mangum. “They’ve had a program for 40-plus years, they’re very well established. They offered to allow us to tag along, which was a blessing because they have a ton of experience. They selected twos dogs for themselves and helped us select our dog. We tested a large number of dogs that were there in the kennel.”

When asked what he did to prepare for his new role as a K9 handler, Mangum said, “Really just a bunch of research and reading. I’ve got to familiarize myself with recent case law and things like that. I’ve been a dog trainer in a sense for a period of time. I have a hunting dog at home, so that’s kind of helped my interest in the police world with dog handling.”

Sly quickly settled into his new home. “We built him a kennel in the house, and he has his own little condo in the backyard. We’re with each other 24/7 pretty much,” Mangum said.

Their first month together was just a bonding time. “Essentially that is a month of all good times,” Mangum said, “so me and Sly are getting to know each other, we’re playing every day, we’re walking all over the place, getting exposure to the different environments. And it’s just fun. He gets to be a dog for a month, so no stress, no pressure, no serious training.”

After that first month, Mangum took Sly to a six-week handler course in Springfield, with their police department. “That’s obviously when the dog is being exposed to the rules of the road

and learning not only to establish obedience and things like that, but also learning to be a police dog,” he said. They finished that training a couple of weeks ago and are now back in Newport full time.

Mangum talked about the types of duties Sly will perform as a Newport patrol K9.

“He’s got the ability to track — he’s trained to track human scent,” he said. “For example, you have someone who flees the scene of a felony or serious crime, we have the ability to utilize the dog to track him if we have a known area that he ran or where they went.

“He’s also got the ability to locate articles or evidence items,” continued Mangum, “so if there’s anything that was ditched by a suspect that possibly could be evidence ... he has the ability to locate items that have scent on them. A good example of that is if I take a set of keys and I hold onto them for a minute and I chuck them into a field and he doesn’t see where I threw them, he’ll locate that set of keys. It’s used for evidence gathering.”

And Sly has the ability to do area searches, “so if we have an idea that someone has fled

from the police and is in a general area, but an officer didn’t see where they entered that area or how they got in there, he has the ability to do an area search, which is essentially a grid search. He’ll locate human scent and bring us to the individual.”

Sly can also be used for apprehension. He has the ability to assist with handler protection and officer protection in general, but that is a small part of his role.

“There’s a big misconception about patrol dogs,” Mangum said. “I think that people assume a patrol dog’s sole job is to bite people or apprehend suspects, but that’s a very, very, very small portion of what they do. A patrol dog’s primary function is as a location tool.

“It’s got to be a fairly serious situation before we’re going to consider

using the dog as an apprehension tool,” he added. “But the locating, and what you could call a de-escalation tool, where the dog is present and barking and has found the person, and you give them that verbal of ‘Hey, you need to surrender now, otherwise the dog may be utilized as an apprehension tool,’ that by itself is huge. There’s a lot of people who are willing to accept that situation and just give up.”

NPD Lt. Tyson Haynes said, “We are very excited to have Officer Mangum and K9 Sly back from their training and put into service in our community. They will have an immediate impact on the safety and efficiency of our department when it comes to dealing with people and for any of our search operations.”

Haynes added that Sly “can drastically reduce

the time our officers spend searching for persons or evidence, apprehending people, and he is a great deterrent against people acting out in a violent manner.

“Officer Mangum and K9 Sly are eager to begin making some public appearances and doing some presentations for our local schools,” Haynes said. “I’m sure they will be very well received at the public events the department takes part in ... so we hope people will attend those events and get a chance to meet them.”

Mangum believes having Sly with the department “is going to really be beneficial for our community, but more than anything, it’s going to be a great opportunity for people to interact with police in a positive aspect with these demonstrations and just learning about what we do.”

Gary Thomas Nichols

Gary Thomas Nichols was born Sept 16th in Tillamook Oregon, to Thomas and Evelyn Nichols. He passed away peacefully at his home in Gleneden Beach Oregon at age 73. He was a musician, artist, and created unique woodworking and masonry. He loved playing guitar, salmon fishing, and boating on the Siletz river. He lived in the Hillsboro area, attended Hillsboro Highschool, graduating in 1969. He eventually moved to the Oregon coast where he lived for 30 years with his wife Sandy. He is survived by his wife Sandy, daughter Sesha Maria Laughlin, son Brady Parr, sister Deanna Ferguson, brother James Nichols, sister Becky Mack, grandchildren Brady JR, George, and Daphne. He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters Sharon Ferguson, and Betty Kessler.

A memorial gathering will be held Saturday December 7th from 3-5pm at the Red Roof in Gleneden beach.



Leonard Johnson

September 20, 1940 - October 26, 2024

Leonard Walter Johnson Jr., a proud Navy veteran, a dedicated mentor, and a true gentleman, passed away peacefully on October 26, 2024. Leonard devoted many years of his life to teaching and guiding young people at Angell Job Corps, where he channeled his passion for helping others. Known for his warmth and vibrant personality, Leonard loved his family, old country music, and was always the life of the party, bringing laughter to all who knew him.

Leonard was preceded in death by his wife, Rusty Johnson, along with two brothers and a sister. He



leaves behind a loving family: his daughter, Wendy Anderson (James); his four grandchildren, Benjamin, Jacob, Nicole, and Matthew; and four great-grandchildren, as well as three surviving brothers and one sister, Neil, Edward, Roger and



Jennifer. Leonard’s joyful spirit, laughter, generosity, and dedication to helping others will be dearly missed by his family and all who were lucky enough to know him.

No funeral arrangements have been made at this time.

Vernone Schervem

September 28, 1927 - November 13, 2024

Vern G. Schervem, a beloved father, husband, friend, and community member, passed away on November 13, 2024, at the age of 97. He was born in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, to Olaf R. Schervem and Myra Ester Johnson on September 28th 1927.

Vern was preceded in death by his sister, Arlene Schervem, who passed in October 2000, his third wife Helene (Hope) Schervem in 1994 and his fourth wife Ellen (Betty) Schervem in 2010. He is survived by his adopted daughter, Erika Schervem, and son-in-law, Leonard Gott, as well as step children, step grandchildren, nephew, beloved cousins, and many friends who cherished his presence.

Vern’s journey took him from Woodburn, Oregon, where he graduated from high school, to the high seas with the Merchant Marines. After completing his service, where he escorted foreign prisoners to their country of origin, he developed a lifelong passion for languages, world cultures and history. This curiosity and love of learning remained with him throughout his life.



In 1955, Vern became a Certified Public Accountant, later establishing a successful firm in Hollywood, California. He retired to the Oregon coast and loved to travel. Vern was known for his sense of humor, sharp intelligence, and positive outlook on life. A lover of military planes, cars, guns, jazz, and later in life, dancing. He was always eager to share his interests and knowledge.

His warm personality, kindness, and ability to make people laugh earned him the admiration of everyone he met. Vern had a special way with the ladies, and it was clear they adored him just as much as he adored them. :) His jokes, affection, and zest for life will be remembered fondly by all who knew him.

Vern will be greatly missed, but his legacy of laughter and love will live on in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know him.

A service celebrating Vern’s life will be held on December 15, 2024, at 1:00 PM at the Community Presbyterian Church in Waldport, Oregon. Following the service, there will be a Celebration of Life Open House at his home. All who knew him are welcome to attend.

Suzanne Snethen

June 29th 1945 – November 4th 2024

Suzanne Snethen died from cancer, November 4th, 2024 surrounded by family in her home in Waldport, Oregon.

Sue was born June 29th, 1945 in McMinnville, the daughter of Otis and Norma Putman. She grew up in Carlton and graduated from Yamhill-Carlton High School in 1963. Sue married Kenneth “Skip” Murray December 14th, 1963. After marriage Sue worked as a beautician in California for two years. She became a receptionist at the Corvallis Gazette Times and a secretary at OSU. They lived in The Dalles, Grants Pass and settled down in Waldport, Oregon to raise a family. Sue worked as a secretary at Waldport High School from 1978 until retirement in 2000. She was loved and respected for having a special bond with the kids at school and was often referred to as a “second mom.”

She married Thomas Snethen in Waldport, OR July 22, 2000.

Sue was a talented artist that presented Tole



Painting and Americana Art at Holiday Bazaars. She attended many painting conventions and also won multiple blue ribbons at the Oregon State Fair. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, and scrapbooking. She loved hosting holiday meals and celebrating birthdays with friends, family and most of all, her grandchildren. Her Thanksgivings were legendary! The secret ingredient to her cooking was a touch of love. She was supportive and present at all events and ball games of her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Tom; two sons and daughter in law, Matthew and Tiffany Murray of Newport, Jake Murray of West Linn; and two stepsons and daughter in law, Christopher Snethen of Canby, Mat Snethen and Niki Kriese of Croton-on-Hudson, New York and 5 grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held January 19th, 2025 at the Bayshore Beach Club 1-3pm in Waldport, Oregon.

Randall Edward Heide

November 22, 1958 - November 19, 2024

Randall Edward Heide passed away on November 19, 2024, in Corvallis, Oregon at the age of 65.

Randall was born on November 22, 1958, in Oregon City, Oregon to Edward Herbert Heide and JoAnn (Derr) Heide. His first years were spent in the Meadowbrook area, near Molalla. The family moved to John Day in 1963.

Randall then worked in the family business at Fields Station in Fields, Oregon from a young age, doing everything from cooking in the restaurant to sorting mail. He even broke and trained two thoroughbred racehorses. Randall worked as a ranch hand during the summers from 1969 to 1971, first at the Alvord Ranch then at the Roaring Springs Ranch near Frenchglen, Oregon.

In 1976, Randall joined the Oregon Army National Guard. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He transitioned from the National Guard to the U.S. Army, and he was stationed in Ludwigsburg, Germany from 1979 to 1981. He was a Motor Transport Operator working with semi-tractor/trailers and performing maintenance and repair.



After various technical jobs, he received an AWS Certification.

Randall thrived in his position as a Sideline Communication Technician for the Oregon State Football team maintaining the equipment used by coaches to communicate with the press box. He then received his Bachelor of Science degree in computer science in 1997.

Randall lived with his mother in Lincoln City from 1998 until his death, providing care and comfort. Randall’s passion was exploring the central Oregon coast, walking the beaches and finding glass floats and other treasures. For several years he was a trusted volunteer for the Oregon State University Hatfield Marine Science Center’s Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

Preceded in death by his father, Ed Heide. He is survived by his mother, JoAnn Heide of Lincoln City; sister Kathleen Heide Vanderwall and her husband, Peter of Salem; brother John Heide and his wife, Cindy; niece Erica Heide Gambino and nephew Edward Gray Heide of Virginia. A Military Service will be held at Willamette Cemetery on Thursday, December 5th at 10 a.m.

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SHOOTING

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that Campos had a felony parole warrant for his arrest and planned to wait for Campos to exit his room to arrest him.

Approximately 10 to 15 minutes later, a motel employee returned to Campos’ room and advised Campos that he needed to leave the motel. This employee returned a few minutes later and announced her presence before unlocking and opening the door of the room. Officers were standing nearby in the hallway and could hear Campos and the female arguing with the motel employee. The conversation escalated quickly, and officers heard Campos begin to curse at the employee.

Concerned for the employee’s safety, an officer entered the threshold

of the door and steered the motel employee out of the room.

Campos immediately moved into a bladed stance and reached towards his right hip, where officers believed Campos may have a firearm. In response, Officer Snidow quickly followed into the doorway and drew his firearm and pointed it in the direction of Campos. Officer King and Officer Joshua Lane immediately responded to assist.

Campos was repeatedly ordered by officers, including Officer Snidow, to show his hands, however, Campos responded “hell no.” An unnamed officer pointed his Taser at Campos and told Campos not to do it and warned him that he would be Tased, however, Campos responded F... kill me, kill me.” Officer Snidow ordered Campos not to reach for his firearm,

and Campos refused and repeatedly responded, “kill me” with his hands down at his side.

Officer King drew his firearm and provided cover for Officer Snidow. While officers continued to attempt to de-escalate the situation, Campos unexpectedly lifted his T-shirt, which revealed two firearms in his waistband. In response, Officer Lane took position in the doorway and pointed his firearm at Campos.

Officers continued to give verbal commands advising Campos to put his hands up or put his hands on his head. Campos was not compliant and continued to respond with “kill me.” Campos then took a small step forward and reached for both firearms in his waistband. In response, Officers Snidow, King and Lane fired their weapons at Campos until Campos

fell to the ground.

Officer Snidow and Officer King immediately initiated first aid until medics could arrive. Campos was then transported to the hospital but was pronounced deceased upon arrival. No pedestrians, bystanders or police officers were injured during this incident.

The Lincoln County Major Crime Team (MCT) was activated and conducted the investigation into the use of deadly force. Oregon State Police Detective Brian Eskridge led the investigation. Detectives from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, Lincoln City Police Department, Newport Police Department, and Oregon State Police participated in the investigation.

An autopsy was conducted by State Chief Medical Examiner Sean Hurst on Oct. 20. Dr. Hurst determined Campos’ cause of death was multiple gunshot wounds, and five projectiles were removed from his body that appeared to be bullets.

The investigation revealed that Officer Snidow fired his weapon eight times, Officer King fired his weapon three times, and Officer Lane fired his weapon four times.

The grand jury applied the facts of this case to the legal principles dictating circumstances when deadly physical force can be used. Specifically, the grand jury found that, under the totality of the circumstances known to each peace officer, each officer reasonably determined that the use of deadly physical force was necessary as:

- Deadly physical force was necessary to defend a peace officer and/or another person from the use or threatened imminent use of deadly physical force.
- Under the totality of circumstances existing at the time and place, the use of such force was justified.

The grand jury further found that no reasonable alternatives, such as verbal de-escalation, waiting or using other available techniques or resources were reasonable, safe or feasible as the officers gave multiple verbal warnings to Campos and provided him several reasonable opportunities to comply, but he failed to do so.

At the time of this incident, Campos was actively being investigated for an armed robbery that occurred days prior at the Washington Square Mall in Portland, where he was alleged to have smashed jewelry display cases with

a hatchet. This hatchet was later recovered in the stolen vehicle associated with Campos at the Motel 6.

Campos also had pending charges in Clackamas County for unlawful possession of methamphetamine and in Marion County for theft in the second degree. Campos was previously convicted of felony stalking, violating a court’s talking protective order, three counts of misdemeanor DUII, felony DUII, recklessly endangering another person, reckless driving, criminal mischief and contempt of court.

Under Oregon law, a district attorney or grand jury, made up of Lincoln County residents, may make the final decision as to whether or not law enforcement officers were justified in their use of deadly force. This case was presented to the grand jury by District Attorney Jenna Wallace pursuant to policy. The grand jury’s decision required reviewing all the facts and evidence available and applying them to the legal principles above.

The grand jury concluded that the actions of Lincoln City Police Officer Cody Snidow, Officer Jaylan King, and Officer Joshua Lane were justified and lawful.



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MURDER

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requested medics and rendered aid to Sutton. Sutton became unresponsive as officers spoke with him. Medics arrived on scene and began CPR. At 9:33, Sutton was pronounced deceased at the scene.”

Based on witness

statements and evidence gathered at the scene, officers learned Rodgers had struck Sutton repeatedly with a closed fist in the face and body, according to the NPD release.

Rodgers was taken into custody and lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on charges of second degree murder and second degree assault. The Lincoln County Major Crime

Team responded to assist with the investigation.

Investigators are asking anyone who may have any information regarding this case to contact the Newport Police Department at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newportpolice.net.



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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)

NEW MANAGER'S CONTRACT OK'D

With little discussion, the Lincoln City Council approved the contract for the new city manager at the Nov. 22 meeting.

David Hawker, former city manager of Rifle, Colorado, will take office Friday, Dec. 3.

RAIN-SWOLLEN RIVERS SPILL OVER, SLIDES CLOSE HIGHWAYS, MANY LOSE HOMES

‘Tis the season to give thanks for the little things most of us take for granted, like a warm, dry safe place to live. For dozens of families in Lincoln County, they cannot even give thanks for these basic needs. They are just glad to be alive.

First came the winds on the day before Thanksgiving, then came the rain, lots of rain. Estimates are that between nine and 12 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period in Lincoln County on Nov. 25.

SILETZ RIVER CRESTS AT SECOND HIGHEST LEVEL

Lincoln County residents had little warning of the damage the storm that plagued the coast during the Thanksgiving holiday would do.

Yet both the Siletz and Alsea rivers crested above flood stage — the Siletz at the second highest level ever recorded. And on that river, massive evacuations followed.

“We didn’t have a watch out for Lincoln County Wednesday,” said Dan Keeton of the National Weather Service. “We had a flood potential outlook issued Tuesday for Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington.”

SOUTH BEACH HOLDS GREATEST QUAKE HAZARD IN COUNTY

The maps show red for the highest level of likely damage from an earthquake off the Oregon coast, orange for moderate to high levels of probable damage, and yellow for low to moderate levels of damage. Areas without likely hazards are uncolored.

South Beach and South Beach State Park, plus a large part of Sally’s Bend on the Yaquina River, scream red at the viewer. The maps, along with a booklet summarizing their data, were provided recently by the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI).

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

SALVAGE FIRM BUYS MOTEL

The days are numbered for an old site on Coast Highway 101.

The Boiler Bay Motel, with its smiling mermaid sign, will be only a memory within three months. In its place will be a state park overlooking the north side of Boiler Bay.

YULE MAILING DEADLINES TO BE SENT TO RESIDENTS

Postal customers have received with their mail this week a notice of the deadline dates for mailing Christmas cards and packages and labels for use on bundles of cards.

In addition, the new application form for ordering stamps by mail has been included for those customers on city delivery. This service is advantageous to postal customers who wish to avoid the hassle of waiting in line, fighting traffic and bad weather conditions.

SEAL ROCK OPENS WATER BIDS TUESDAY

The Seal Rock Water District will open bids on construction of the pipeline to Toledo at 1 p.m. Dec. 3.

Some 18 contracting firms have expressed an interest in the project, water board chairman Heinz Neuman reports.

JAYCEES LOSE BEER FROM CABOOSE

The theft of four cases of beer and \$5 was reported Nov. 20 to the Toledo Police Department by the Jaycee of Toledo. The burglary occurred at the organization’s caboose on A Street.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

FIFTY LOW-COST HOUSES MAY BE BUILT

Burt Rodman announced today that the house under construction on Elizabeth Street in Newport is a pilot model and possible forerunner of 30 to 50 such low-cost dwellings.

The builders of the two-bedroom structures are shooting for costs low enough to sell house and lot for \$6,500, the Newport realtor said. FHA would give 95 percent financing for houses built within this price limitation, and 100 percent financing for veterans.

COAST GUARD MOVES SOON

The Coast Guard is scheduled to move into its new \$130,000 station on the Newport Bayfront Dec. 14 or 15, it was announced today by Chief Boatswain Francis Barnett, commander.

Problems of installing the communication system in the new quarters might, however, delay the move several days, he said.

The local station has been housed several years in war-constructed buildings. The former permanent station burned.

MERRY CHRISTMAS WISHES TO COST MORE THIS YEAR

It is going to cost greeting card senders one-half cent more this year to stamp cards wishing friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Cards will require a two-cent stamp, not the one and one-half cent stamp they have been using, reports Acting Postmaster Ray Jenkins.

12-HOUR POWER FAILURE RESULT OF WINDSTORM

A power failure occurred Saturday night in Toledo. The power was cut off in the city for nearly 12 hours while damage caused by a rain and windstorm was located. Three poles in the C. D. Johnson lumberyard were snapped off, and an emergency line was built around the trouble zone to supply power and lights. Regular lines are now repaired.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

LINCOLN COUNTY BANK IS SOLD TO CORVALLIS MEN

A deal of much importance was concluded yesterday whereby the ownership of the Lincoln County Bank passes into new hands. New capital amounting to \$30,000 will immediately be placed back in the institution, according to information given out after the reorganization, same being supplied by local and outside businessmen, all of whom who have a deep interest in the welfare and advancement of Toledo and Lincoln County.

CHICKEN BUSINESS, MANAGED RIGHT, IS PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

The Bateman poultry farm over on the Olalla, owned and operated by C. S. Bateman and family, has cooperated with County Agent J. R. Beck during the past year in the keeping of exact records on their poultry enterprise. These records show that from an average of approximately 250 hens during the year, they received 46,432 eggs, which is practically 180 eggs per bird.

TOLEDO-NEWPORT GUARDSMEN TO STAGE BIG ‘FIGHT’

There has been considerable contention between the members of the Newport and Toledo National Guard as to which company was made up of the best men.

To settle the contention, the boys have arranged to hold a boxing and wrestling match at the American Legion Hall next Monday evening, which promises to be a battle royal, according to Lieutenant L. L. Krause, local commander, who believes his boys will carry off the honors.

RACE

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ballots that were not cured — the signature fixed or they didn’t come in and sign at all,” Southwell added. “So those are a lot of ballots that could have been counted but weren’t. And these people had plenty of notice, like 21 days worth of notice ... so they’ve been given the opportunity to do it, they just sometimes don’t.” Southwell said they are not allowed to open and examine any of those ballots unable to be counted, but she doesn’t think it would have changed the outcome of this race.

Both Hall and Beasley were contacted by the Lincoln County Leader for their thoughts on this close race.

“I’m feeling a great sense of relief,” said Hall, who admitted it was a long and difficult road to victory. “And I’m feeling a great sense of

gratitude. I couldn’t have done this without the help of a lot of people.”

Hall’s victory now means she will serve a sixth 4-year term. When asked how her matchup against Beasley compares with other races over past two decades, she said, “I think this is the first time in a long time, maybe ever, that I’ve had an opponent with the level of organized support that Rick had. He had the time to campaign pretty extensively, and he did. He worked very hard, I worked hard. I like to think we both left it all on the table, gave it our best shot.”

When asked if she viewed this narrow margin of victory as any type of message from the voters, Hall said, “That’s a great question and one that I’m still considering, to be honest. As always, I’m going to be talking with people, considering community needs and concerns and as always,

I’m open to new things, new concerns, new initiatives. I want to keep the positive momentum going on the things that I’ve been working on, like housing and homelessness, but I’m always open to working in other areas.”

Beasley was asked if there is anything he wishes he would have done differently throughout his campaign for county commissioner. “No, I’m so proud of

everybody,” he said. “We ran, I thought, a really decent, clean campaign that was based on issues.”

The county commission election is non-partisan, but that doesn’t mean people didn’t try to bring party politics into it, Beasley said. “There were party stands on all sides, especially on Claire’s side, they tried to turn it into a partisan race at every turn. We just kept it going straight

ahead, and I think the message, from what I can tell, is that this has been a real shift in attitude. The voters aren’t giving away anything right now. They’re more aware of issues and problems than they’ve every been.”

When asked what he learned through the whole process, Beasley said, “There’s a lack of leadership in Lincoln

County. I knew that they needed a change when I started out, but as I got into the thing, the weaknesses of the current county commission, and the oddball direction they take sometimes, really became apparent.

“Every vote counts in a race like this, which was truly contested,” said Beasley. “We had a contest of ideas.”



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

SUDOKU

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

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

Shopping Black Friday sales



There may not be quite as many shoppers showing up early in the morning for Black Friday deals as in days gone by, but stores around Lincoln County were pretty busy nonetheless. The much-anticipated Black Friday Sock Sale (above) at the Newport Fred Meyer store was a hit again this year. Below, Newport Fred Meyer manager Erika Spear, left, and Jessica Burkhart hand out holiday treats to shoppers. (Photos by Steve Card)



Posing with the signed pledge to combat antimicrobial resistance are, from left, Dan Keteri, CEO of Samaritan Albany General Hospital; Dr. Lesley Ogden, CEO of Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital and Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital; Jeremy Tigh, committee co-chair; and Doug Boysen, CEO/President of Samaritan Health Services. (Courtesy photo)

Samaritan celebrated for advancing safe antibiotic use

Samaritan Health Services has achieved the prestigious gold status on Oregon’s Antimicrobial Stewardship Honor Roll for all five of its hospitals. This distinguished recognition, awarded by the Oregon Health Authority’s Healthcare-Associated Infections Program, commends the hospitals’ efforts in promoting responsible antibiotic use and combating antimicrobial resistance.

Earning gold status demonstrates that all five hospitals have successfully implemented the seven core elements of effective antimicrobial stewardship, according to guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This comprehensive approach includes securing leadership commitment, establishing accountability, leveraging drug expertise, taking targeted actions, tracking data, reporting findings and educating health care providers.

“This achievement underscores our unwavering dedication to delivering high-quality, safe care while being responsible stewards of our antibiotic resources,” said Adam Brady, MD, Samaritan’s Infectious Disease medical director. “Our teams work diligently to align our practices with the latest evidence-based guidelines, which ensures optimal antibiotic use for our patients.”

The hospital’s antimicrobial stewardship program, under the leadership of co-chairs Brady and Jeremy Tigh, PharmD, has spearheaded various initiatives to drive this success, such as:

- Providing ongoing education and support for health care professionals.
- Developing robust systems to track antimicrobial resistance trends.
- Fostering interdepartmental collaboration for program effectiveness.

Benefits of the gold status recognition include public showcasing on the Oregon AWARE website and Healthcare-Associated Infections newsletter, as well as the ability to display the honor roll logo. More importantly, it assures patients and the community that their health care provider is committed to fighting antimicrobial resistance and delivering the highest standard of care.

Recently, hospital leadership of the five Samaritan facilities — Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, Samaritan Albany General Hospital, Samaritan Lebanon Community Hospital, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital and Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital — took a further step to strengthen this commitment by signing a formal pledge to combat antimicrobial resistance.

This gold-level achievement not only celebrates current success but also lays the foundation for continued advancement in antimicrobial stewardship, ultimately driving better patient outcomes and contributing to the global effort against antibiotic-resistant infections.

According to the World Health Organization, antimicrobial resistance occurs when bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites change over time and no longer respond to medicines. This makes infections harder to treat and increases the risk of disease spread, severe illness and death.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Ho-Ho-No! The Dangers of Holiday Credit Card Debt

The holiday season is a time of joy, cheer, and often overspending. With the allure of holiday sales and gift-giving, credit cards can become a tempting tool to finance purchases. However, the convenience of plastic can quickly turn into a financial burden if not managed carefully.

Let’s unwrap the effects of holiday credit card spending and explore how to keep the fun in gift giving.

THE HIGH COST OF HOLIDAY CHEER

• **High Interest:** Holiday purchases made on credit cards can quickly accumulate interest, especially when not paid in full each month. The average credit card interest rate in 2024 is an astounding 28.75 percent annually. If credit card debt is left to accumulate, this extra charge can significantly



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snowball, increasing the overall cost of your holiday spending.

• **Damaged Credit Score:** Late or missing payments on credit card debt can severely damage your credit score, making it harder to secure loans, rent an apartment, or even get a job in the future.

THE EMOTIONAL TOLL OF HOLIDAY DEBT

• **Financial Stress:** Entering the new year with the weight of holiday debt can lead to significant financial stress and anxiety, impacting your overall wellbeing. Oftentimes, stress can outweigh the gift itself.

• **Strained Relationships:** Financial stress can also strain personal relationships, as arguments and disagreements may arise over money matters.

TIPS FOR HAPPY HOLIDAY SPENDING

• **Create a Plan:** Create a realistic plan for your holiday spending and stick to it. Don’t feel pressured to spend more than you want to.

• **Communicate with Loved Ones:** Have open and honest communication about financial spending and concerns with your loved ones.

• **Use Cash or Debit Cards:** Consider purchases using cash or debit cards to limit your debt.

• **Avoid Impulse Buying:** Take time to consider your purchases and avoid impulse buying.

• **Shop Smart:** Look for deals and discounts to save money on your planned purchases.

• **Pay Off Balances Promptly:** Pay off your credit card balance in full each month to avoid interest charges.

By being mindful of your spending habits and taking proactive steps to manage your finances, you can enjoy less stress this holiday season. Remember, the true joy of the holiday

season lies in spending time with loved ones and creating lasting memories.

By taking small steps, you can break free from the cycle of holiday debt and build a financial future that is merry and bright.

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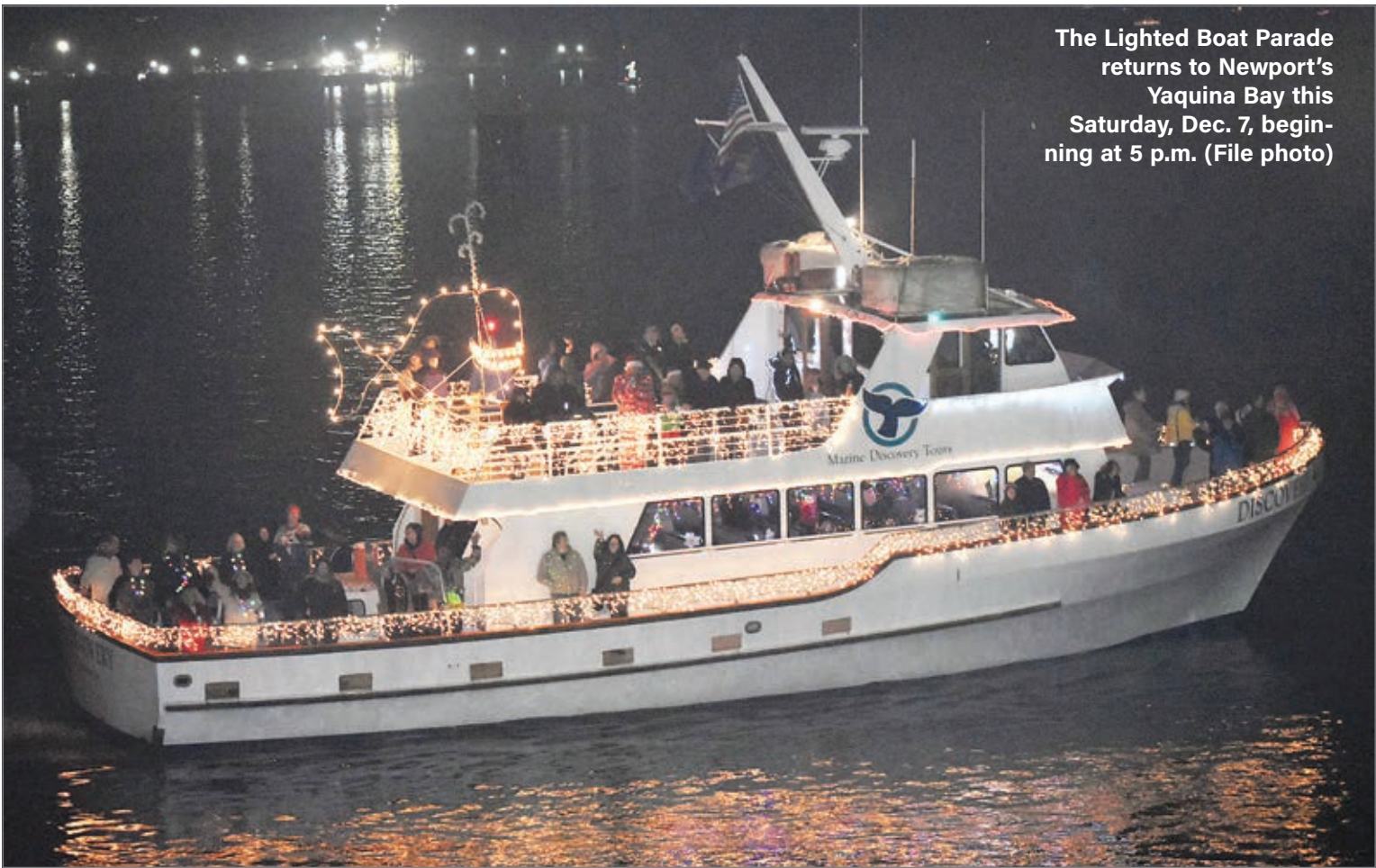
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Lighted Boat Parade Saturday on Yaquina Bay

A holiday tradition, the Lighted Boat Parade, returns to Newport's Yaquina Bay this Saturday, Dec. 7, beginning at 5 p.m. People are invited to watch or take part in this evening of lights on the water.

Started in 1994 by Fran and Don Mathews of Marine Discovery Tours, this event has been a local favorite for many years. Don Mathews died in 2018, but the Marine Discovery crew rallied, and the Lighted Boat Parade went on. And then came COVID, and the parade was canceled. The Yaquina Bay Yacht Club has had an "unofficial" parade in the years since then, but 2024 promises to be a resurgence of this event.

There are several ways to enjoy the Lighted Boat Parade — decorating and entering your own boat, viewing from the piers along the shoreline, or watching from one of the restaurants along the Bayfront.



The Lighted Boat Parade returns to Newport's Yaquina Bay this Saturday, Dec. 7, beginning at 5 p.m. (File photo)



"Promise," an annual Christmas show of craft art from Latin America and Europe, will be on display in the Yaquina River Museum of Art during First Weekend Toledo Art this Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit will remain on display through December. (Courtesy photo)

Promising art and good cheer during First Weekend Art

As the season rolls into winter, the town of Toledo lights up with holiday spirit. And this Saturday and Sunday, people have an opportunity to connect with local artisans during December's First Weekend Art.

"Promise," an annual Christmas show of craft art from Latin America and Europe, opens in the Yaquina River Museum of Art, 151 NE Alder St. on Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. and continues

for the month Thursday through Sunday during those same hours. Both antique and modern art items from Colombia, Guatemala, Peru, Ecuador and

See **TOLEDO**, page B5

Coastal Voices presents four holiday concerts



Coastal Voices Artistic Director Rhodd Caldwell rehearses the choir. (Photo by Bob Christensen)

Coastal Voices (CV), a 53-voice community chorus, will bring choral music to audiences up and down the central coast in a series of four "Holiday Homecoming" concerts.

The choir leads off at the Newport Performing Arts Center on Dec. 7 at 3 p.m., then travels to Lincoln City's Chapel By The Sea on Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. This will be followed by a performance at the Yachats Community Presbyterian Church on Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. and then at the Depoe Bay Community Hall on Dec. 22 at 3 p.m.

CV Artistic Director Rhodd Caldwell has crafted an eclectic program of seasonal music. "In the first half we will highlight songs celebrating Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Solstice and wintertime, including the world premiere of a work by CV member Steven Kacsmar," Caldwell said.

See **CONCERTS**, page B5

Lincoln City Giving Fair is Dec. 7

Looking for a way to connect with your community, do good works and feel great? Then mark your calendars for a pre-holiday pick-me-up that will strengthen your community and spread the joy of the season: the Lincoln City Giving Fair, open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

The cultural center is a nonprofit devoted to serving the central coast community through art and cultural opportunities. The center is

proud to support other local nonprofits this holiday season by hosting a networking and fundraising opportunity. Representatives from a variety of local groups, and a plethora of causes, will have booths in the cultural center hallways. Shop for things like candy, holiday gifts, and handcrafted cookbooks. Deliver your donations of new toys and food, and donate (cash, check, card or pledge) before the end of the tax year.

See **FAIR**, page B5

Deck the Dock ceremony in Lincoln City

People are invited to join Explore Lincoln City and Lincoln City Parks & Recreation for the annual Deck the Dock lighting ceremony this Friday, Dec. 6. Arrive around 4:45 p.m. to settle in before the lighting ceremony begins at 5 p.m.

Escorted by the Lincoln City police and fire departments, attendees can watch Santa, Mrs. Claus, and their merry band of elves light up Taft Dock at Southwest 51st Street. Attendees can expect to enjoy gourmet chocolate truffles from The

See **DECK**, page B5



The annual Deck the Dock lighting ceremony on the Taft Dock at Southwest 51st Street in Lincoln City takes place this Friday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. (Courtesy photo)



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The Coastal Aires will perform during this Saturday's Artisan Market and Holiday Open House at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center on the Newport Bayfront. (Courtesy photo)

Artisan Market and Holiday Open House

People are invited to attend the third annual Artisan Market and Holiday Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, located at 333 SE Bay Blvd. on Newport's Bayfront.

This free day at the museum will feature 15 local artisans, children's activities, live music, and

entertainment in the Doerfler Family Theater. Find the perfect gift for the holidays while supporting local artists and the historical society.

Local artisan vendors' wares include pottery, linocut prints, fine art paintings, scientific illustrations, felted hats and tie dye clothing, jewelry, photography, mosaics, whimsical art, and more.

Entertainment in the Doerfler Family Theater includes a video presentation and visual interpretations of archival photographs by historical society volunteer Carol Shenk and music by the Coastal Aires, Spruce Tips, and James Ferguson.

For more information, call 541-265-7509 or go online at oregoncoasthistory.org

Holiday House to end after 43 years

The 43rd Holiday House takes place at First Presbyterian Church of Newport this Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in what will be the final year for this cherished tradition.

Holiday House started with two friends talking about how they could share the joy of their crafts with others, and it developed into a Christmas boutique and tradition for the Oregon coast. Over the decades, the sale has become a community treasure, offering high-quality, hand-crafted gifts by talented Oregon artisans.

The sale was originally held in one of the members' homes, decked out from top to bottom. After 20 years, the sale expanded beyond the capacity of a home and used local vacation rental homes and the Yaquina Bay Yacht Club. Last year, it expanded again to the current location, First Presbyterian Church, at 227 NE 12th St. in Newport.

The blending of different crafts by colors and styles (Christmas, Victorian, Americana, and



This photo from 10 years ago shows the artists involved with the annual Holiday House sale in Newport. This will be the final year of this holiday tradition. (Courtesy Photo)

Country) changes every corner of the space into a made-for-magazine designer look. From home décor to baked goods, every item is a testament to the skill and creativity of Oregon artisans. People can find the perfect gifts and décor to brighten their home for the holiday and all year round.

The friendships and crafting spirit that have

defined the Holiday House sale will live on in the hearts of its members. However, the physical demands of organizing this annual event have grown too great. Of the 12 original members who started in 1981, Patty Johnson, Paula Sampson and Virginia Tardaewether are still part of the group. Other current members of the group include

Julie Ott, Sarah Johnson, Nancy Ashton and Bonnie Anderson. While this will be the final year for Holiday House, the friendships made along the way will continue, as will the crafting. They look forward to one last opportunity to come together, connect with the community, and help people find that special gift or new Christmas decoration.

Musician performs Sunday at Toledo church

World-class musician John Nilsen will be performing as the main focus of this Sunday's (Dec. 8) worship celebration at Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 383 NE Beech St. in Toledo.

Nilsen loves to perform and is an award-winning musician who has played for a variety of audiences around the world. His

music evokes peaceful, yet exciting visions. He performs at many community festivals and churches throughout the Pacific Northwest, across the country, and internationally.

All are welcome to attend. A "gratitude offering" for Nilsen will be taken, but contributions are not required to attend.

Local kids get a new summer home at BB Day Camp

In a snap, on Nov. 7, BB Camp's old BB Day Camp structure in Lincoln City came down to pave the way for a state-of-the-art BB Day Camp Center. With the help of individual donors and a grant from the Oregon Department of Justice, the BB Day Camp Center will support year-round camp activities in three community rooms, surrounding a semi-enclosed courtyard for outdoor activities.

Located close to the north side playground, the pool, and beautiful Devils Lake, the BB Day Camp facility will serve a total of 60 campers at any one time. The new BB Day Camp Center is scheduled to open in late spring, ready to welcome campers in the summer of 2025.

enriching day camp experience to more than 5,000 local children. Each weekday, day campers enjoy nutritious breakfast, lunch, and two snacks while participating alongside resident campers in a wide range of BB Camp's activities. BB Day Camp has positively impacted an entire generation of local children and has significantly enhanced the reputation and presence of BB Camp within the Lincoln County community.

In 2006, BB Camp's chief executive officer, Michelle Koplan, observed children spending time in the game room of a local casino. Realizing they were there due to a lack of alternative activities while their parents worked, she quickly took action. She reached out to explore the possibility of launching a summer day camp at BB Camp's residential site to provide a supportive environment for these children. This initiative led to the establishment of BB Day Camp, a non-sectarian day camp designed to serve the community during the summer months.

Since 2006, BB Camp has offered a safe and

The new BB Day Camp Center is a dedicated space for Lincoln County youth who benefit from BB Camp's day camp programs, not just in the summer but for expanded year-round programs that promote personal growth and achievement. With three multi-purpose rooms and a courtyard for outdoor activities, the new Day Camp Center will provide opportunities for character development, building self-confidence, and providing opportunities to enhance social and life skills for children throughout Lincoln County.

BB Camp is licensed by the state of Oregon, accredited by the American Camp Association (ACA), a member of the JCC Association, and an affiliate of JCamp 180, a program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, the Foundation for Jewish Camp, and The Jewish Federation of Greater Portland.

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A free bird walk will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. this Friday, Dec. 6, at the Taft Waterfront and Siletz Bay in Lincoln City. (Photo by Ruth Shelly)

Bird walk Friday in Lincoln City

Seven Capes Bird Alliance welcomes birders of all abilities to experience the rich bird life of Siletz Bay during winter waterfowl season. A free bird walk will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. this Friday, Dec. 6, at the Taft Waterfront and Siletz Bay.

The bay is a winter resting grounds for thousands of waterfowl, including Northern Pintail, Green-winged Teal, American Wigeon, and the possibility of a Eurasian Wigeon. Bald Eagles often put on a show, and Great Blue Herons and Great Egrets are always present. The group will observe from the Taft dock, then drive south along the bay, ending at Salishan Nature Trail if time permits.

Meet in the Taft Waterfront parking lot in Lincoln City. This bird walk is sponsored by Explore Lincoln City and Lincoln City Parks & Recreation. All Seven Capes Bird Alliance (SCBA) outings 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. Outings are held rain or shine; dress appropriately for coastal weather and muddy trails. Be sure to carry water. Look for the SCBA sign at the meeting site. For details and any cancellations, check the website (sevendecapes.org) or Facebook (@sevendecapesbirds).

'Holly Jolly' at the PAC



"Holly Jolly – A Free Festive Family Affair" takes place at the Newport Performing Arts Center this Sunday, Dec. 8. Admission is free. (Courtesy photo)

Community members of all ages are invited to "Holly Jolly – A Free Festive Family Affair" at the Newport Performing Arts Center this Sunday, Dec. 8. Enjoy youth art-making activities, mingling with friends and neighbors, sweet treats, and singing along to holiday favorites. Admission is free.

The event is presented by Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) and Coastal Voices, a 52-member mixed-voice chorus (formerly Central Coast Chorale).

"We love welcoming community members in for this festive event," said OCCA Executive Director Jason Holland. "The hope is that this unique, multi-sensory experience will help families get their holiday season off to a fun start."

Youth art-making begins at 2 p.m., with the community sing-along kicking off at 3 p.m. Music selections will be familiar holiday favorites made famous through film, television, radio, and social media, with simple melodies that even young children can learn and

sing along with — primarily songs that have been part of the holiday season since the 1940s. Lyrics will be displayed on a large movie screen in the Alice Silverman Theatre, with a few songs in both English and Spanish, and there may even be some surprises along the way.

"Science has proven that singing is good for you, and there's no better way to feel better overall than by singing with a group," said Rhodd Caldwell, artistic director of Coastal Voices. "Minimize the stressors around this time of year and get your winter season off to a great start by joining with your family and friends in singing familiar holiday songs you know and love."

For more information, visit coastarts.org/events/hollyjolly or call 541-265-2787. The Newport Performing Arts Center is located at 777 W Olive St.



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Paintings receive recognition



Artist Ivan Kelly's local coastal oil paintings, "Boom" (pictured above) and "Oregon Surf," were both selected as part of the FAV15% (jury's favorite 15 percent of the entries) in the August 2024 BoldBrush Painting competition, which is comprised of national and international artists from several countries. Both paintings were also juried into two separate online national exhibits — the American Impressionism Society and the American Society of Marine Artists Awards Online Exhibition. Ivan Kelly Studio Gallery will have an open studio reception on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 207 E Graham St., Toledo. For more information, go to www.IvanKelly.com or call 541-336-1124. (Courtesy photo)

Have breakfast with Santa in Newport

Community members are invited to kick off the holiday season with a special Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the Newport Recreation Center, located at 225 SE Avery St. This festive event promises to be a morning filled with delicious food, fun activities, and a chance to meet Santa Claus himself.

As part of this event, a sensory-friendly hour will take place from 8 to 9 a.m., offering reduced noise levels and limited attendance to ensure a more comfortable experience for all guests.

Breakfast with Santa will feature a hearty breakfast provided by

local favorite Georgie's, including pancakes, eggs, sausage, and bacon, along with coffee, apple juice, and orange juice. Children will also have the opportunity to create holiday-themed crafts, while Cohen and Parks portraits will be on hand to assist with photo staging. Attendees will be responsible for taking their own photos with Santa.

Due to limited seating, pre-registration for Breakfast with Santa is encouraged. Tickets may be purchased online at <https://secure.rec1.com/OR/newport-or/catalog> or by calling the Newport Recreation Center at 541-265-7783.

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CONCERTS

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“For the second half, I have chosen to share a variety of Christmas-themed selections, both secular and sacred. Truly there is something here for everyone!”

SoundWaves, a small ensemble drawn from the choir, will perform several pieces. Caldwell will lead the audience in a sing-along (lyrics provided) after the intermission as he continues his quest to “make Lincoln County the county that sings.” Raffle tickets for song-themed gift baskets will be on sale before the concert and during intermission.

“Choir members enjoy finding items that express the meaning of the songs they are learning in

different and fun ways,” said CV board member and raffle organizer Lissa Davis. “At the end of the concert we all enjoy seeing the big smiles of the lucky winners.”

A special feature of this concert series is half-price tickets for seniors 55 and older. “Grants from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund and the Robert D. and Marcia H. Randall Charitable Trust underwrite this price reduction,” said Paul Caldron, CV board chairman. “Our singers love to spread joy through music. At this holiday time we are grateful that we can make it easier for our older audience members to participate in the listening and the singing.”

Tickets are available at the door or online at coastal-voices.org. General admission at the

PAC is \$25 (55 and older, \$12.50). At all other venues, general admission is \$20, or \$10 for those 55 and older. Admission for children 17 and under is free at all venues.

CV also sponsors two free holiday events — “Holly Jolly—a Free Festive Family Affair” on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. at the PAC, and “Coastal Voices Holiday Sing-along” on Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC.) Contact the PAC or LCCC for more information.

Coastal Voices is seeking to hire a collaborative pianist and a concert videographer. Contact CV about these opportunities at info@coastal-voices.org or call 541-283-6295. For more information about the organization, go online at coastal-voices.org

Holiday Craft Fair at Connie Hansen Garden this Saturday

The Connie Hansen Garden in Lincoln City announces the return of its Holiday Craft Fair this Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the first craft fair since before the pandemic in 2019.

This year’s event features 10 artisans and includes Christmas

ornaments, vintage holiday decor, hand-woven rugs, whimsical pottery, beaded jewelry, embellished clothing, slow stitching, soaps and lotions and more. Stop by and say hello, and enjoy some complimentary coffee, cider and cookies.

The Connie Hansen Garden, a private,

nonprofit organization, is run by a dedicated group of volunteers and open free to the public every day, from dawn to dusk. The garden is located at 1931 NW 33rd St. in Lincoln City. For more information, visit www.conniehansengarden.com or call 541-994-6338.

Parkinson’s Support Group meets in Newport

Parkinson’s Disease is the second most common neurodegenerative disorder in the United States. Ten million people worldwide live with Parkinson’s, and numbers are growing exponentially. Living well with Parkinson’s benefits from sharing experiences with others.

A peer-led Parkinson’s support group meets from 3 to 4 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Samaritan Center for Health Education, located at 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport. Anyone with Parkinson’s or a member of a care team is

welcome to attend.

The group has an open and confidential discussion about experiences, challenges, living-well tips, stories, and news about Parkinson’s. It is a great chance to meet new friends.

The next support group meeting is on Dec. 9.

FAIR

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On Dec. 7, you can connect with Lincoln City Food Pantry, North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District Toy Drive, Rotary Club of Lincoln City, Backpacks for Kids, Seven Capes Bird Alliance, Central Coast Humane Society, Friends of Lincoln County Animals, Oceana Family Literacy, AAUW (American Association of University Women),

Kiwanis of Lincoln City, and Lincoln City Cultural Center.

“If you plan to donate to a local charity before the end of the year, we salute you because you are what makes this community so wonderful. Our Giving Fair will make it even easier to find the joy in service and support,” said Cultural Center Director Niki Price.

You’re invited to take an “unselfie” with your phone at your chosen booth, and post it on your Facebook page,

Twitter feed or Instagram account using #lincolncitygives. This will help to raise awareness of the day and the Giving Fair. The idea is to get the word out among diverse social networks, raising awareness for charitable giving online as well as attendance at the Dec. 7 Giving Fair at the cultural center.

To learn more, donate, volunteer, or provide a featured musical performance at the fair, call Sara Reveile, 541-994-9994.

DOCK

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Chocolate Frog, hot chocolate and coffee from the newest location of Pioneer

Joe Coffee Company, and holiday caroling by the Pacific Coast Singers.

The dock will be illuminated every night into the new year, as will the historic Taft Arch and

Regatta Park. Even more festive lights will shine in Lincoln City in the Oceanlake neighborhood, including that arch and two plazas along Highway 101.

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

‘BAROQUE & BEYOND’

The Newport Symphony Orchestra presents “Baroque & Beyond, with two concerts – 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. –at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 Olive St. Tickets: www.coastarts.org, in person at the PAC box office, or call 541-265-2787.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

YACHATS BIG BAND

Join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. The band plays dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

BIRD WALK IN LINCOLN CITY

Seven Capes Bird Alliance offers a free bird walk from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Taft Waterfront and Siletz Bay. No experience necessary. Meet in the Taft Waterfront parking lot in Lincoln City. Info: sevencapes.org

YACHATS WINTER FESTIVAL

The public is invited to celebrate the season during the Yachats Winter Festival, with events at the Yachats Commons (441 Highway 101 N) and around town. Info: Nichole Lippincott at director@yachats.org or 541-547-2345.

DECK THE DOCK IN LINCOLN CITY

The annual Deck the Dock lighting ceremony on the Taft Dock at Southwest 51st Street in Lincoln City takes place at 5 p.m. See Santa and Mrs. Claus while enjoying the lights, refreshments and music.

SEA OF LIGHTS AT AQUARIUM

Visit the Sea of Lights at the Oregon Coast Aquarium, 2820 SE Ferry Slip Road, Newport, from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission: free for aquarium members, \$10 for non-members (or \$5 with a food donaton). This family-friendly event allows visitors to view aquarium galleries and exhibits in a new light, and includes Santa photo opportunities. Info: aquarium.org or 541-867-3474.

NEWPORT TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

The city of Newport will hold its annual holiday tree lighting ceremony on the city hall front lawn, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

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TOLEDO HISTORY CENTER CHRISTMAS AND BAKE SALE

The Toledo History Center (320 N Main St.) Christmas and Bake Sale takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a silent auction for a restored historic maul and logging ax – perfect for loggers or timber-cutting enthusiasts.

ARTISAN MARKET AND HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Third annual Artisan Market and Holiday Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. Free admission.

CRAFT FAIR AT CONNIE HANSEN GARDEN

The Holiday Craft Fair returns to the Connie Hansen Garden, 1931 NW 33rd St. Lincoln City, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year’s event features 10 artisans. Info: www.conniehansengarden.com or call 541-994-6338.

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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

LINCOLN CITY GIVING FAIR

Looking for a way to connect with your community, do good works and feel great? Check out the Lincoln City Giving Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Info: Sara Reveile, 541-994-9994.

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

On the first weekend of every month, Toledo celebrates its vibrant arts community in a citywide event at local galleries and studios. Noon to 4 p.m. at various locations. For info, visit www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org

SANTA AT THE GALLERY

Take photos with Santa and enjoy refreshments at the Yaquina Art Gallery, 789 NW Beach Drive (Nye Beach turnaround) Newport. Free, from 1 to 4 p.m.

‘HOLIDAY HOMECOMING’ CONCERT

Coastal Voices, a 53-voice community chorus, presents “Holiday Homecoming,” featuring an eclectic program of seasonal music. 3 p.m. Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Admission: \$25; \$12.50 for 55 and older; free for 17 and under. Info: coastal-voices.org

LIGHTED BOAT PARADE ON YAQUINA BAY

A holiday tradition, the Lighted Boat Parade, returns to Newport’s Yaquina Bay, beginning at 5 p.m. Visible from many locations along the Bayfront.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 8

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‘HOLLY JOLLY’ AT THE PAC

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ARTIST SHOWCASE OPENING RECEPTION

Enjoy an opening reception for the TAP Artist Showcase from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive. Free

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

BINGO NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Enjoy an evening of Bingo from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Purchase two cards for \$5 (more available). Bring your own snacks. Info: www.glenedenbeach.org

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

SEA OF LIGHTS AT AQUARIUM

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SATURDAY, DEC. 14

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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

‘HOLIDAY HOMECOMING’ CONCERT

Coastal Voices, a 53-voice community chorus, presents “Holiday Homecoming,” featuring an eclectic program of seasonal music. 3 p.m. Chapel By The Sea, 2125 SE Lee Ave., Lincoln City. Admission: \$20; \$10 for 55 and older; free for 17 and under. Info: coastal-voices.org

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SUNDAY, DEC. 15

‘HOLIDAY HOMECOMING’ CONCERT

Coastal Voices, a 53-voice community chorus, presents “Holiday Homecoming,” featuring an eclectic program of seasonal music. 3 p.m. Yachats Community Presbyterian Church, 360 W Seventh St. Admission: \$20; \$10 for 55 and older; free for 17 and under. Info: coastal-voices.org

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

SEA OF LIGHTS AT AQUARIUM

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Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

What to know about your A1C — a key test for diabetes

Health care uses a lot of acronyms and shortcuts to simplify the language and make it quicker to understand the topic. For example, AED, CPR, EKG, MD, MRI, RSV and RX, to name a few.

Another example is the A1C test, also known as the glycated hemoglobin, or HbA1c test. You don't need to remember this long name, but it is helpful to know more about this important test.

What is the A1C blood test?

The A1C blood test is used by doctors to see how your body manages glucose over time. This test is commonly used to diagnose prediabetes and diabetes Type 1 or 2. It can also help your care team manage and monitor your diabetes treatment plan, if you have one.

Red blood cells, which contain hemoglobin, live about three months before being replaced by new blood cells. The A1C test looks at glucose on the hemoglobin to give an average of what a person's blood sugar has been over the previous three months.

Your blood sugar varies throughout the day and is typically lower when you first wake up. Food increases your blood sugar for an hour or two after eating. Infections and stress can also temporarily increase blood sugar levels while exercise and alcohol can decrease it.

"It is normal and healthy for blood sugar levels to vary within a certain range," said Tim Arakawa,



MD, PhD, of Samaritan Endocrinology. "The A1C lets us see what the average is over time which helps us determine if your body is using glucose effectively."

Your provider may order an A1C test as part of a routine physical, or if you have symptoms of diabetes. You do not need to fast for the test.

How are test results used?

Results are given as a percent — the higher the percentage, the higher your average blood sugar has been. A result of less than 5.7% is considered normal. Between 5.7% and 6.5% indicates prediabetes, and over 6.5% is in the range of diabetes.

If you have been diagnosed with diabetes, the American Diabetes Association recommends being tested twice a year. However, you may need to be tested more often if you are having difficulty managing your health.

"Blood sugar levels that are consistently too high put people at risk for complications like nerve damage, loss of vision, chronic kidney disease and cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Arakawa. "Being able to see a big-picture average of how well blood sugar levels are being managed can help us custom fit your treatment plan."

- Helpful tips to improve your blood sugar level:**
- Drink plenty of water.
 - If you use tobacco, quit.
 - Allow follow the guidance of your health care provider.
 - Eat a healthy diet, as discussed with your health care team.
 - Take medications as directed.
 - Manage stress.
 - Get at least 150 minutes of exercise a week and try to exercise most days of the week.
 - Get seven to nine hours of sleep every night.

Learn more about Samaritan Health Services' diabetes services and education resources at samhealth.org/Diabetes.

Samaritan Diabetes Education can guide path to better health

 Samaritan Health Services Diabetes Education provides a collaborative approach for individuals with diabetes or at risk for diabetes. By working closely with certified diabetes educators, participants receive personalized care and guidance to help them achieve their health goals.

Regular diabetes management classes are available at each of Samaritan's five hospitals. These classes cater to both newly diagnosed individuals and those who need a refresher on managing their condition. These classes cover a wide range of topics related to diabetes management and overall health, including:

- Understanding diabetes and maintaining health.
- Tips for integrating healthy eating into daily life.

- Monitoring and managing blood glucose levels.
- Making lifestyle changes to reach personal health goals.
- The role of physical activity in diabetes management.
- Recognizing potential long-term complications and their warning signs.

In addition to management classes, Samaritan hospitals offer a diabetes prevention program aimed at individuals diagnosed with prediabetes, glucose intolerance, insulin resistance or metabolic syndrome. This class focuses on helping people make significant lifestyle changes in diet and exercise to help prevent or delay the onset of diabetes and reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

The specialized diabetes education team understands that individual needs vary. For those seeking personalized guidance, individual

- appointments are available to assess specific diabetes management requirements such as:
- **Medication management:** Specialists work with you to optimize your diabetes medications.
 - **Continuous glucose monitoring:** Gain valuable insights into your blood sugar patterns with this device and learn how to use the data to improve management.
 - **Insulin pump program:** Certified educators offer comprehensive training, ongoing support and adjustments to optimize your insulin pump use.
 - **Gestational diabetes counseling:** The team provides guidance and support to manage blood sugar during pregnancy.

For more information about diabetes education offerings, visit samhealth.org/Classes or contact your nearest diabetes education team by visiting samhealth.org/Diabetes.

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Community classes to keep you healthy

Prepare for childbirth with online class

Wednesday, Dec. 4; Monday, Dec. 9; and Wednesday, Dec. 18 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This three-class series will help those who are expecting, and their partners, learn how to face the challenges of labor, delivery and postpartum care. To register, call 541-917-4884 or enroll at pollywogfamily.org.

Wellness seminar: Substance Use in Lincoln County

Thursday, Dec. 5 | Noon to 1 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Learn about the opioid epidemic and community resources. Jesse Noble, regional overdose prevention coordinator with Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties, and Shelli Alinari with Samaritan Treatment & Recovery Services, will talk about opioids, overdose and response, fentanyl, xylazine and polysubstance use, use of naloxone, community resources and support, and an update on the treatment center in Lincoln County. Contact Amy at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org to reserve your seat.

Grief Support Groups offered twice monthly in Lincoln County

Thursday, Dec. 12 and 26 | 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 18 | 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Building 5, Lincoln City

These groups offer support for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. Each session is led by a trained medical social worker and covers topics such as coping with grief, understanding family dynamics, getting through special days and reinvesting in life. For information and to register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice at 541-574-1811.

Advance directive workshop held monthly

Wednesday, Dec. 18 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Explore your health care decisions and complete an advance directive, which is a legal document that allows you to express your wishes for end-of-life care. This workshop is offered on the third Wednesday of each month. To register, call 541-996-6100.

Wellness seminar: Self-love

Wednesday, Jan. 15 | 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Dean Shrock, PhD, has been fascinated by the mind-body connection and its impact on one's health. Based on his own and others' research, he has concluded that people live longer when they feel listened to, cared for and supported. Feeling loved can also come from within when you learn to accept and love yourself. He believes that self-love is at the core of many health concerns. Dr. Shrock invites you to join him at this free seminar to learn more and start your own journey of self-love. To register, email Amy at aconner@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4952.

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Stay informed and empowered about your well-being! Sign up for Samaritan's e-newsletters to receive health and wellness tips and learn about upcoming classes and events. Visit samhealth.org/Subscribe.

Light up a Life virtual remembrance

Visit samhealth.org/LUAL2024

Each year, Samaritan Evergreen Hospice honors the memory of patients and community members who have passed in Benton, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk and Tillamook counties. In-person events were held in November, and the online tribute is available to view through next year at samhealth.org/LUAL2024.

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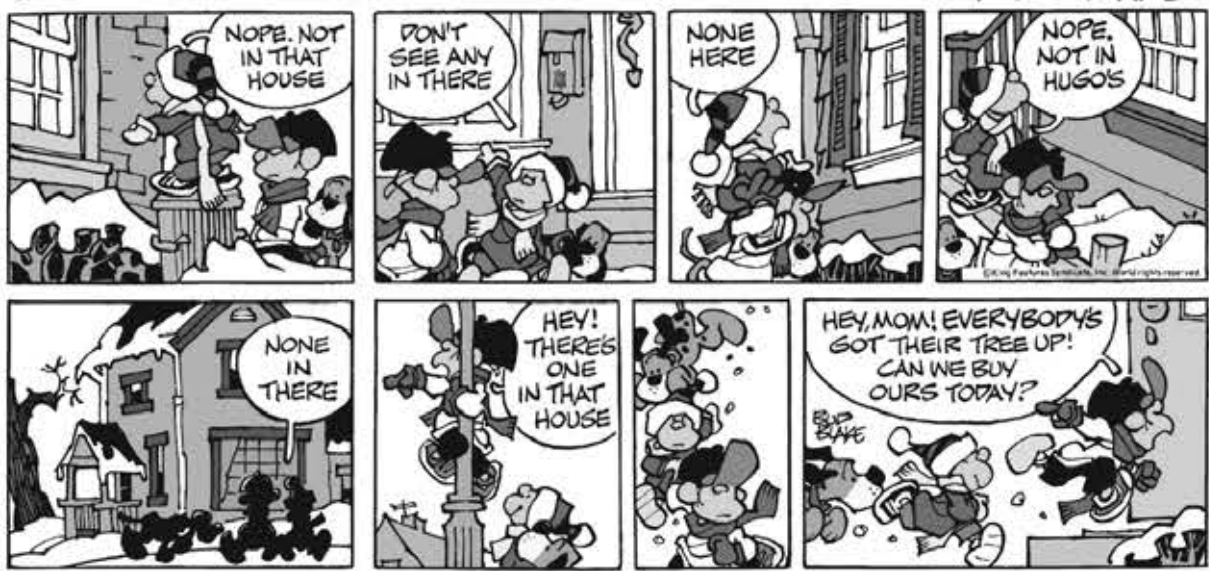
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This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: A equals P

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XIAEG IXWQKH HNED FKEL KT
IWFX LDXXA, N'Q BKCLNQXU
EDWE UWI-NTNBWENKC.

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Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: Where is the glabella located in the human body?
2. LITERATURE: In children's books, what is the name of the Big Red Dog?
3. GEOGRAPHY: In which country would you find the 98-foot-tall Christ the Redeemer figure?
4. GAMES: What number is represented by the phrase "two little ducks" in bingo?
5. SCIENCE: What percentage of air is nitrogen gas?
6. MUSIC: When did Rock the Vote, an organization that encourages young people to vote, come into being?
7. TELEVISION: Which 1970s comedy show features the theme song "Come On Get Happy"?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which month of the year has the least number of letters?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state is first alphabetically?
10. MOVIES: Which 1983 movie features a character named Tony Montana?

Answers

1. Between the eyebrows
2. Clifford
3. Brazil
4. 22
5. 78 percent
6. 1990
7. "The Partridge Family"
8. May
9. Alabama
10. "Scarface"

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CryptoQuip
answer
When you populate an empty meadow with lots of male sheep, I'd consider that ram-ification.

Answer
WORD LADDER
BRAID, BRAND, GRAND, GRIND, GRINS, GAINS

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LCL24-3206 PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE BROKER SERVICES.

The City of Newport is requesting a proposal for services of a Commercial Real Estate Broker (Broker) to help identify a developer for the 2.3 acre commercially zoned property at the northeast corner of the intersection of SW 35th Street and US 101 in South Beach. The property is owned by the Newport Urban Renewal Agency who is prepared to partner with a developer to attract commercial service uses to this location such as a small/medium grocery with prepared food, micro retail, restaurant pods, or possibly a larger anchor retail user. Agency has put together a Disposition and Development Agreement with potential terms and incentives to facilitate development of the property. Interested individuals may submit their proposals in writing to the City of Newport. The City will consider the following factors when selecting a broker: 1. The broker's record in selling the type of real property being offered by the city for sale and the broker's familiarity with Newport market values; 2. The broker's proposed marketing plan and timelines, including consideration of signs,

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advertising, direct mail and/or other methods; 3. The amount of the broker's commission; and 4. Other factors which the proposer believes makes them uniquely qualified to represent the City in this real estate transaction. Proposals must be received by the City of Newport, at the Community Development Department, 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR, 97365, by 5:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, December 18, 2024. Proposals will be reviewed by the Newport City Council, who may select a preferred broker at its Monday, January 6, 2025 regular meeting, or soon thereafter. All questions relating to the proposal shall be directed to: Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov, 541-574-0626. D4

LCL24-3211 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PORT OF NEWPORT

claims a lien in the amount claimed below, pursuant to ORS87.152, for the reasonable and agreed charges for labor and materials, storage or services provided at the request of the owner or lawful possessor of the following described personal property: Personal property: Venus; Official number: 650668; Reputed owner: Breakwater Fisheries, Kevin

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Veitch F/V Venus; Last known address: PO Box 295, Newport, OR 97365. Security interest holder: None; Amount of claim of lien: \$ 8,741.28 (which includes storage of property and accrued late charges until sale date, and costs of lien foreclosure). The Port of Newport has retained the property for at least 60 days from the date when the charges for services provided were due. Notice is hereby given that unless the lien is paid prior to the date set forth for sale below, said property will be sold to the highest bidder. The successful bidder must pay 10% of the bid price in cash or certified check immediately upon being declared the successful bidder. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash or certified check within 24 business hours of offering the successful bid. The lien claimant may bid part or all of the lien amount claimed, plus storage and foreclosure sale expenses, which will be an offset against the lien amount. Minimum bid of \$4,684.92. Bids accepted until: Decem-

ber 30, 2024. Email bids to: mbrown@portofnewport.com OR drop bid off at: Port of Newport, 600 S.E. Bay Blvd., Newport, OR 97365. Bid forms can be found online at www.portofnewport.com or at the address listed above. The sale of the property will be "as is, where is" and there are no representations by the lien claimant as to the condition of the property or its title. Any person wishing to inspect the property prior to the sale may do so during normal business hours, by contacting the Harbormaster at 541-270-5557. D4 D11

LCL24-3212 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
The following request will be reviewed at a public hearing by the City of Toledo City Council on December 18, 2024. The meeting begins at 6:00 pm and will be held in the Council Chambers at Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. Any comments you wish to make will be appreciated. Contact Planner Justin Peterson at (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 for further informa-

tion. In-Person and Virtual Meeting: The meeting will be held at Toledo City Hall with an option for attendance through the Zoom video meeting platform. Call (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 or e-mail planning@cityoftoledo.org to receive the meeting login information or visit www.cityoftoledo.org/meetings for the meeting details. City File No. ZOA-2-24 is a proposed amendment to address the FEMA mandate and apply new regulations on all development within the Special Flood Hazard Areas. The Toledo City Council will consider a proposed ordinance to establish new regulations for development. Criteria for ordinance consideration: City of Toledo Charter (Ordinance Adoption), Oregon Statewide Planning Goals, Oregon Administrative Rules, and Oregon Revised Statutes, Toledo Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Toledo Municipal Code Chapter 15 (Flood Hazard Protection), Toledo Municipal Code Chapter 17 (Zoning) and Chapter 19 (Land Use Procedures).

The proposed ordinance is available for review at Toledo City Hall, 206 N. Main St. Toledo, OR, or viewed online at www.cityoftoledo.org/planning. Oregon law requires that testimony and evidence presented be directed toward the relevant criteria in the Toledo Zoning Ordinance, Comprehensive Plan, or other City plans or policies which a person believes pertains to the request, and which will be used in making the decision. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or for the applicant, and the applicable criteria and standards can be reviewed at City Hall at no cost and copies can be provided at reasonable cost. The staff report and recommendation to the City Council will be available for review at no cost seven days before the scheduled hearings and copies can be provided on request at a reasonable cost. You may present your testimony at the public hearing or provide written comments to the Planning Department prior to the public hearing date. Fail-

ure to raise an issue in person or by letter at the hearings, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, means that an appeal based on that issue cannot be filed with the State Land Use Board of Appeals. D4 D11

LCL24-3213 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

Safe-Lock Storage 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 12/21/2024 @ 10:00am. C06 - Rich Rouske, S32 - Bethani Norton, T23 - Richard Prozinski. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. D4 D11

LCL24-3209 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

for the County of Lincoln Probate Case No. 24PB08448 Notice to Interested Persons In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Lee Herron, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Richard Russell Herron 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 5200 Meadows Road, Suite 150, 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, of the attorney of the Personal Representative. Dated and published December 3, 2024. Richard Russell Herron, Personal Representative. Anastasia Yu Meisner, OSB No. 981222, AY Meisner, PC, Attorney for Personal Representative, 5200 Meadows Road, Suite 150, Lake Oswego, OR 97035. Telephone: 503-699-0230, Email: anastasia@aymeisner.com

LCL24-3210 ON JANUARY 3ND, 2025

at 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 134 NE Metcalf Ave Siletz, OR 97380: Kendra Gray - S055 . On January 2nd , 2025 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 5441 W. Hwy 20, Toledo, OR 97391: Steven Murphy, S037. Minimum bid \$50.00 Cash only. D4 D11

LCL24-3199 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF

OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND

Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF NOVA E. JONES; STATE OF OREGON, OREGON DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES; and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 2520 S CRESTLINE DRIVE, WALDPORTE, OR 97394. Defendants. CASE NO.: 24CV48737 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION TO UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF NOVA E. JONES and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 2520 S CRESTLINE DRIVE, WALDPORTE, OR 97394 TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) ABOVE NAMED: You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 27th day of November, 2024, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. DATED: November 15, 2024 ZBS LAW, LLP By: /s/ Dirk Schouten, Dirk Schouten, OSB# 115153, Amber L. Labrecque, OSB No. 094593, dschouten@zbslaw.com, alabrecque@zbslaw.com, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

LCL24-3198 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE ROCK-ET MORTGAGE, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS INC., Plaintiff, v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF GLENN A. KENDALL; LAVETTA JEAN GALVEZ; SHERYLE ANN COFFELT; NANCY STRAIN; LAEL LADONNE FOWLER; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF LAVETTA JEAN GALVEZ, AND DOES 2 THROUGH 20, et al., Defendants. Case No. CV38-24-0535. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION ON COMPLAINT FOR JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF TO: DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF GLENN A. KENDALL; LAVETTA JEAN GALVEZ; SHERYLE ANN COFFELT; NANCY STRAIN; LAEL LADONNE FOWLER; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF LAVETTA JEAN GALVEZ; AND DOES 2 THROUGH 20, inclusive, including all parties with an interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as 1522 RIVER ST., PAYETTE, ID 83661: You have been sued by Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for the County of Payette, Idaho, Case No. CV38-24-0535. The nature of the claim against you is an action for declaratory relief and judicial foreclosure of the real property currently known as 1522 RIVER ST., PAYETTE, ID 83661 and legally described as LOT 1 IN BLOCK OF ISLAND VIEW ESTATES 1, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 55, RECORDS OF PAYETTE COUNTY, IDAHO. Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Number and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 1130 3rd Ave. N., Ste. 104, Payette, ID 83661, (208) 642-6000, and serve a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney, SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, at ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP, 3597 E. Monarch Sky Ln., Ste. 240, Meridian, ID 83646. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish for legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated: 11/15/2024 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Maria McCall , DEPUTY CASPER J. RANKIN (SBN 9107), SYDNEY K. LEAVITT (SBN 8933), ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP, 3597 E. MONARCH SKY LN., STE. 240, MERIDIAN, ID 83646, Telephone: (208) 908-0709, Facsimile: (858) 726-6254, E mail: sleavitt@aldridgepite.com

LCL24-3208 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, December 5th, 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, D4

LCL24-3207 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, December 5th, 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 OCWCWG. For further information on how to attend this meeting, and about OCWCWG, please visit our website at www.ocwcog.org, D4

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NOTICE OF LAND OWNERS MEETING

for Lincoln County Drainage District #1. Subject is FEMA, Division of State Lands and DEQ "Lincoln County Planning Dept." Meeting on 12/4/2024 at 8am at Toledo Public Library.

LCL24-3177 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF NANCY A. MILLER, a deceased individual; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF JESS C. MORRISON, a deceased individual; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 65 SIJOTA STREET, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388. Defendants. CASE NO.: 24CV46429 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF NANCY A. MILLER, a deceased individual; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF JESS C. MORRISON, a deceased individual; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 65 SIJOTA STREET, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) ABOVE NAMED: You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 13th day of November, 2024, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. DATED: November 4, 2024 ZBS LAW, LLP By: /s/ Dirk Schouten, Dirk Schouten, OSB# 115153, Amber L. Labrecque, OSB No. 094593, dschouten@zbslaw.com, alabrecque@zbslaw.com, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Newport swimmer earns state recognition

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The year is almost at an end, and with it has come the announcement of the best individual efforts for different swimming age groups competing across Oregon. Newport's own Zoey Chappell was recognized by Oregon Swimming in early November, earning a spot on the association's Top 5 for her efforts during the 2023-2024 age-group swim season.



Zoey Chappell

The Top 5 is an annual award from Oregon Swimming for swimmers who achieve one of the five fastest finishing times for a specific event by a competitor against others their age.

Newport Swim Team Head Coach John Wray said that Newport has had at least one swimmer selected to the Top 5 every season for the past eight years.

"Racing in the 9-10-year-old girls division in both short course and long course, Zoey had an outstanding season," Wray said.

According to Wray, Chappell was one of the strongest competitors at the Oregon State Short-Course Championships. At the event, she made six finals, two 2nd places and a 3rd place.

Chappell also performed well at the Oregon State Long Course Championships, making four finals, and taking home two 4th place finishes.

During the season, Chappell also etched her name in program history, setting team records in the 9-10 Girls 200 Backstroke (short course) and 11-12 Girls 200 Backstroke (long course), according to Wray.

In addition to being a standout within the Newport Swim Team, Chappell earned state acclaim through the Oregon Swimming Top 5 Awards, scoring a Top 5 time in four events competing in the 9-10 girls division.

Swimming on June 23 at the 2024 OR Howard Jones Open, Chappell registered the third fastest time in the state for the 9-10 girls division Long Course 50 Freestyle. Chappell finished with a 33.80. At the Comfort Suites Corvallis - CAT Long Course Open on May 19, Chappell had the fifth fastest 100 Freestyle in her age division. Her time of 1:16.35 was just 2.15 seconds off the second fastest, and three seconds away from the state best time for the year of 1:13.36.

Not constrained to being one of the best freestyle swimmers, Chappell also scored one of the fastest times in the state for the 100 Breaststroke at the 2024 OR AAA Long Course Invitational on May 5. She finished with a time of 1:24.53, which marked the fourth fastest time in the event for the year in the 9-10 age group.

Chappell's final Oregon Swimming Top 5 Award was given for her exceptional performance in the 200 Individual Medley at the 2024 OR Howard Jones Open. Chappell had the fifth fastest time for the year in the event, finishing with a time of 3:08.26.

The Howard Jones Open was a great run for Chappell as she scored two of her four Top 5 times at the event. As a record setter with plenty more time in the swimming lanes ahead, Chappell looks to be an athlete to keep an eye on for years to come.



The Lincoln City Swim Club hosted the annual Pumpkin Sprint Swim Meet

The Lincoln City Swim Club hosted the annual Pumpkin Sprint Swim Meet on November 9 & 10, 2024.

The Lincoln City Swim Club girls won the swim meet overall, and the boys came in second to the Newport Swim Team. Teams attending were from Lebanon, Dallas, Toledo, Tillamook, Lincoln City, and Newport.

The Lincoln City Swim Club had 17 swimmers in their first swim meet, and many novices that were under the age of eight.

The following swimmers posted big time drops in their events: Taylor Lunt (17 sec. off in 100 Free) Graham Mann (18 sec. off in 100 Free), Bennet Mann (12 sec. In 50 Free), Abigail Nunes (13 sec. In 200 Free) Kennedy Fite (18 sec. Off in 25 Back), London Lloyd (10 sec. off in 100 Free), Nolan Twigg (10 sec. off in 50 Back), Gabby Mendoza (12 sec. in 100 IM, and all races best times)

Placing in first were Gabby Mendoza (1st in 50 Breast), Abigail Nunes (1st in 100 Fly) and Max Serrato (1st in 100 Back). Top five places for the 8 & Under ages went to Aiyana Butler, Kayden Butler, Indra Davis, Jose Estrada, Kennedy Fite, Beckham Lunt and Eduardo Moreno. Scoring in the same age group were Dyani Butler, Odette Cobos, Clara Mann, Blakely Sciarrotta and Berlyn Wijeratne.

The 9-12 age group scoring swimmers included Bridget Alcarez, Ellie Anderson, Camila Cortes, Alyssa Graham, Caitlyn Graham Clara Gray, Destiny Lopez, Camila Lua and Finley Sciarrotta.

A most exciting relay was the Women 200 Medley A Relay in 1st place with Daisy Cobos, Abby Halferty, Abigail Nunes and Taylor Lunt as anchor.

The woman's 12 & Under 200 Medley B relay of Camila Cortes, London Lloyd, Destiny Lopez, and Camila Lua

achieved 2nd Place. The Men's 200 Medley A Relay with Max Serrato, Graham Mann, Brenden Wilson and Gabby Mendoza resulted in 2nd Place.

On Sunday the 12 & Under girls 200 Free relay in 2nd place consisted of Caitlyn Graham, Bridget Alcarez, Camila Lua and Destiny Lopez. The Women's 200 Free Relay with Taylor Lunt, London Lloyd, Abby Halferty and Abigail Nunes came in 3rd Place.

The Men's 200 Free Relay that fought for second included Graham Mann, Gabby Mendoza, Miles Twigg and Brenden Wilson.

Thirty-six swimmers from LCSC participated, with the youngest Mason Fite at 5 years old and oldest Abigail Nunes and Brenden Wilson at 17. Also participating were Shawn Bradshaw and Gabriela Salinas- Robles.

Complete results are found at: <http://www.angelfire.com/on/lcscswim/index.html>

Swim lessons now available at Newport Aquatic Center

Which level should I sign my child up for?



My child is between the ages of 7 months and 3 years old and I would like to begin introducing them to the water.

Enroll in our Sing & Swim class! This is an instructor led class in which the parent gets in the water with the child. We sing, play games, and have fun while getting your child comfortable in the water.



My child is at least 4 years old and cannot comfortably go underwater and hold their breath and cannot front and back float.

Enroll in our Guppies (level 1) class! This is our introduction to swim lessons class and will work on skills such as blowing bubbles, jumping in and going underwater, back/front float, and holding breath underwater.



My child is at least 4 years old and can comfortably hold their breath underwater for 5 seconds, can front and back float, and can jump in and go underwater.

Enroll in our Goldfish (level 2) class! This class will work on the fundamentals of swimming, including front/back streamline, bobbing, kicking with a kickboard, and retrieving a ring from the bottom of the pool.



My child is at least 4 years old and can front/back streamline, jump in and recover to back float, and kick with a kickboard.

Enroll in our Piranhas (level 3) class! This class will work on stroke development, including front/back streamline with kick, backstroke, side glide, and elementary backstroke.



My child is at least 4 years old and can front and back streamline with kick, backstroke, elementary backstroke, and side glide 10 feet.

Enroll in our Seahorses (level 4) class! This class will continue to work on stroke development, including treading water, diving off the side, freestyle, and side glide into freestyle.



My child is at least 4 years old and can tread water, dive off the side, and swim freestyle, side glide, and backstroke 30 feet.

Enroll in our Sharks (level 5) class! This class will work on stroke technique and endurance. It will focus on freestyle/backstroke endurance and stroke development through drills, as well as diving off the starting blocks.

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¿A cuál nivel debo inscribir a mi hijo?



Mi hijo tiene entre 7 meses y 3 años y me gustaría empezar a introducirlo en el agua.

¡Inscríbete en nuestra clase de Sing & Swim! Esta es una clase dirigida por un instructor en la que el padre se mete en el agua con el niño. Cantamos, jugamos y nos divertimos mientras su hijo se siente cómodo en el agua.



Mi hijo tiene al menos 4 años y no puede sumergirse cómodamente en el agua y contener la respiración, y no puede flotar de frente y de espaldas.

¡Inscríbete en nuestra clase de Guppies (nivel 1)! Esta es nuestra clase de introducción a las clases de natación y en ella se trabajarán habilidades como soplar burbujas, saltar y sumergirse en el agua, flotar hacia atrás y hacia adelante y aguantar la respiración bajo el agua.



Mi hijo tiene al menos 4 años y puede aguantar cómodamente la respiración bajo el agua durante 5 segundos, flotar de frente y de espaldas, y saltar y sumergirse.

¡Inscríbete en nuestra clase de Goldfish (nivel 2)! En esta clase se trabajarán los fundamentos de la natación, incluyendo la línea de flotación delantera/trasera, el balanceo, la patada con la tabla y la recuperación de un anillo del fondo de la piscina.



Mi hijo tiene al menos 4 años y puede flotar de frente y de espaldas, saltar y recuperarse para flotar de espaldas, y dar patadas con una tabla de surf.

¡Inscríbete en nuestra clase de Pirañas (nivel 3)! En esta clase se trabajará en el desarrollo de la brazada, incluyendo la línea aerodinámica delantera/trasera con patada, nadar de espalda, el deslizamiento lateral y nadar de espalda elemental.



Mi hijo tiene al menos 4 años de edad y puede aerodinámico de adelante y de atrás con patada (30 pies), nadar de espalda, nadar de espalda elemental y deslizarse lateralmente 30 pies.

¡Inscríbete en nuestra clase de Caballitos de Mar (nivel 4)! Esta clase continuará trabajando en el desarrollo de estilo, incluyendo pisando el agua, la inmersión lateral, el estilo libre y el deslizamiento lateral en el estilo libre.



Mi hijo tiene al menos 4 años y puede pisar el agua, zambullirse de lado y nada en estilo libre, deslizamiento lateral y espalda 30 pies (con respiración correcta).

¡Inscríbete en nuestra clase de Tiburones (nivel 5)! En esta clase se trabajará la técnica y la resistencia. Se centrará en la resistencia de estilo libre/espalda y el desarrollo de técnica de estilo a través de ejercicios, así como el buceo de los bloques de salida.

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