



# Lincoln County Leader

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## Driver behavior charted in Lincoln City

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

Aggressive driving continues to be a concern for Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) traffic officers, but there is a surprising, and possibly even more dangerous element of that aggression.

“We certainly have had a few notable examples

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Traffic often backs up during the summer along Highway 101 through the middle of Lincoln City. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

## Newport nurses, Samaritan reach tentative agreement

**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

A tentative agreement between management at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital and nurses working at the Newport medical facility was reached during a bargaining session held last Friday, Aug. 2.

The Oregon Nurses Association (ONA) represents 104 registered nurses working at SPCH, whose contract expired on June 30. Samaritan had been in negotiations since March with nurses at both SPCH and Samaritan Albany General Hospital. Samaritan reached a tentative agreement with

the Albany nurses on Monday, July 29.

Newport nurses had planned to hold an informational picket alongside Highway 101 next to the Center for Health Education at 5 p.m. Friday if the two parties couldn't come

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## Beverly Beach State Park welcomes back visitors

**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

There were a lot of smiles at Beverly Beach State Park on Thursday, Aug. 1, as people flocked back to this popular campground north of Newport that had been closed for the past 11 months.

“We’re excited to have visitors back in the park. It’s one of the best parts of this job, and we have missed it,” said Park Manager Burke Martin. “This is why we come to work.”

Both the campground and day-use area were closed in September of last year, just after Labor Day weekend, for some upgrades and renovation work. The original plan was for the park to reopen earlier this summer, but construction delays pushed that back. Now, restrooms have been cleaned and painted, all the campsites are ready for use, and the majority of the park’s construction work is complete.

During construction, crews moved overhead power lines underground for safety and to maintain electricity during high winds at the coast. Aging waterlines at the park were also replaced. The work required digging into the asphalt road that winds through the park

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The Oregon State Parks mascot, JR Beaver, greets visitors on the day of the reopening of Beverly Beach State Park, which had been closed for 11 months due to construction projects. (Photo by Steve Card)

## Merkley holds town hall in Newport

**U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley** spoke to a gathering of constituents during a town hall on Friday, Aug. 2, in Newport. (Photo by Steve Card)



**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon’s U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley held his 32nd town hall of the year on Friday, Aug. 2, when he spoke with constituents in the auditorium of the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

Since taking office in 2009, Merkley has kept his promise to hold an

open town hall for each of Oregon’s 36 counties every year. “Over the course of the more than 570 town halls I’ve

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This conceptual drawing shows what a new welcome center could look like at D River Recreational Site in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo)

## D River Wayside project still in the works in Lincoln City

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
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It is one of the most popular visited sites

along the Oregon coast and the most visited place in Lincoln City, according to state and local tourism officials.

The D River Recreation Area along Highway 101 in Lincoln

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# School buildings see summer repairs

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Lincoln County Leader

A flurry of activity has been under way this summer at buildings around the Lincoln County School District School.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out for specific information about the nearly \$1.5 million in projects and received the following details from the LCSD Facilities Director Rich Belloni, Business Services Director Kim Cusick, and Superintendent Dr. Majalisse Tolan.

**Oceanlake Elementary School** — creating a new entrance to the student drop-off and pick-up driveway on 21st Street, allowing two lanes of traffic in the off-street parking/drop-off area. This should alleviate traffic congestion around the school during drop-off and pick-up times. This is being done in conjunction with Lincoln City’s grant project to add sidewalks along 21st Street. Also, two classrooms received new flooring, and asbestos tile was abated in those classrooms.

**Taft Middle/High School** — new turf on their football/soccer field; old turf is 15-plus years old; remodeled special education area of about 5,000 square feet.

**Taft Elementary School** — four classrooms had old carpet removed, with new flooring installed and asbestos tile removed in two classrooms.

**Toledo Elementary School** — concrete floor taken out and replaced with new flooring and asbestos tile abated.

**Newport High School** — remodel of bathrooms next to the gym. This project will be completed by Oct. 1.

**Sam Case School** — kitchen remodel.

**Waldport Middle/High School** — working with forestry class to build a forestry building. This will be a student driven project and will be built by the students as part of a Career and Technical Education (CTE) class under the supervision of LCSD teaching and facilities staff with assistance from local contractors.

**Crestview Heights School** — new six-foot fence around playground for safety; 25 percent of building getting a new roof.

“Continuing to maintain facilities and expand, as needed, is an important part of school district work in order to provide a safe and quality education for our students,” LCSD officials said.

The Lincoln County Leader also asked about the price of the summer repair work.

The WHS forestry building was made possible by a \$117,222 grant from Foundry10, an education research organization with a philanthropic focus on expanding ideas about learning and creating direct value for youth, according to the LCSD.

“The Foundry10 organizers are strong supporters of CTE education and seek opportunities to support real-life, hands-on student learning in CTE areas, particularly in more rural school districts,” the LCSD officials said. “The grant is a combination of \$57,222 in funding for an excavator for the benefit of the CTE programs at Waldport High School, as well as \$60,000 to install

a safe and functional storage/use structure that will support CTE student learning and programs with the excavator in a designated area on campus.”

The Sam Case kitchen remodel is being paid with \$300,000 of Nutrition Services funds.

“This is an update to a very old facility and will allow for expanded energy efficient food storage space, as well as improving the service line access for students,” the LCSD officials said. “This will allow LCSD to provide a better variety of foods to students.”

The Taft Middle/High School football/soccer field project is funded through the school district’s building maintenance funds at \$550,000.

All other projects utilize construction excise tax funds or the building maintenance fund, which is supported by transfers of excess ending fund balance in the general operating fund — \$585,000, according to the LCSD. The total cost of the projects is \$1,495,000

A portion of the work will continue into the new school year. The Newport High School project will be finished during September and should not impact daily operations, according to the LCSD.

“The Waldport Middle/High School project will be a year-long project as it will be constructed as part of the WHS CTE classes by students,” the LCSD officials said. “It will not affect daily operations of the school but will be incorporated into the curriculum.”

For more information, contact the LCSD at 541-265-9211.



One of the northbound lanes on Highway 101 in Newport’s city center will be closed during the nighttime hours on weekdays while this building is being demolished to pave the way for future development. (File photo)

## Building demolition affects traffic in Newport’s city center

*Nighttime lane closures planned during weekdays*

**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

The demolition of a building along-side Highway 101 in Newport’s city center — referred to as the Deco District — began on Tuesday and will have an impact on traffic traveling through that area, particularly for those motorists headed north.

The building is located at 415-425 SW Coast Highway. Although it once housed three separate businesses, it is a single structure on the east side of Highway 101, between The Kite Company and Newport Tattoo.

During this demolition and cleanup, the right northbound travel lane is


being closed to all traffic each weeknight from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. The parking lane on that side of the road is closed as well. The closure runs from Southwest Alder Street to Southwest Hurbert Street. The lane will reopen each morning at 6 a.m., and evening closures may take place for up to three weeks.

Also during this project, the sidewalk directly in front of the building will be closed. Detour signs will be placed in the area to continue to allow pedestrian access to adjacent businesses.

There are not expected to be lane closures during the daytime hours or on the weekends to allow for a normal flow of traffic during peak hours on Highway 101.

City officials said the public will be notified if there are changes to this schedule.

This building being demolished is one of three properties acquired by the Newport Urban Renewal Agency to be cleared for future development. One of the other properties is located at 143 SW Coast Highway, right next to Newport City Hall. It is the site of a former gas station, and that property has already been cleared. The third parcel is at the northwest corner of Southeast 35th Street and Highway 101 in South Beach, commonly known as 3335 S Coast Highway. This property was acquired to facilitate construction of the Highway 101 and Southeast 35th Street intersection and create an opportunity for commercial redevelopment. The highway intersection improvements are complete, and the Urban Renewal Agency wants to redevelop the property. Buildings on that site have also already been demolished.



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# Future of former mill site unknown

**STEVE CARD**  
Lincoln County Leader

The Western Cascade lumber mill in Toledo was shuttered at the beginning of this month, and Ross Stock, owner and manager of day-to-day operations, said it's not clear at this point what will be done with the property now.

Employees at the mill, located at 300 S Bay Road in Toledo, were informed on July 22 that the mill would be closing at the end of July.

Stock said, "We're going to work on trying to find someone who would be interested in operating here. We still believe in wood products, for sure. We'd like to find someone who is interested because we know that Toledo needs these jobs desperately. We just ran out of the ability to provide them."

"We've been in discussions with multiple groups," he added, "so yes, there's hope, but it will not be what Western Cascade has been for the last 25 years."

When adjusted for inflation, the price of lumber is at its lowest point in recent history, he said. "Our expenses have exploded, and we have spent all the money we have to spend in order to try to keep the operation running."

"We're a third generation sawmill family, the Stock family," he added. "My grandfather had his first sawmill in Toledo in the '40s, and my father was born in the Toledo hospital. I grew up in Sweet Home — we've been involved in a number of sawmills — and this is the likely end for our family."

Stock said at Western Cascade's peak, they had roughly 100 employees. They still had 85 employees last year, and when they closed the doors last month, around 55 people were out of work. "And that doesn't include the regular contractors, the truck drivers who come through, the sanitation service, the beverage service," Stock said. "We had a number of regular service providers and contractors that came through. The PUD, that was really difficult, just to let them know — that's between \$400,000 and \$500,000 a year because (the cost of power) usually runs between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a month."

Around 45 of the employees who lost their jobs at the mill were on employee-paid health insurance, "so all of those plans are lost, they'll be on COBRA," said Stock. "We've contributed a significant amount of payroll for a small operation. I've had multiple six-figure-a-year employees, and they'll be looking for work. You've got a very small window of opportunity for people in their mid-career, and a lot of those opportunities are closing."

"We're not the first (mill) to shut down, and we won't be the last this year," he said.

### Weather

**Wednesday:** High-64/Low-54  
Partly Cloudy

**Thursday:** High-65/Low-55  
AM Fog/PM Clouds

**Friday:** High-63/Low-55  
AM Fog/PM Clouds

**Saturday:** High-63/Low-55  
AM Clouds/PM Sun

**Sunday:** High-64/Low-55  
AM Clouds/PM Sun

**Monday:** High-64/Low-55  
AM Fog/PM Sun

**Tuesday:** High-65/Low-54  
AM Fog/PM Sun

### Past Weather

## Keep pets away from dead fish

*Several cases of salmon poisoning in dogs reported around Newport*

(Oregon Department Of Fish And Wildlife news Release)

Several dogs were sickened from salmon poisoning around Newport recently. Salmon and trout carcasses may harbor bacteria in their blood that can be fatal to dogs.

Salmon poisoning is caused by the bacteria *Neorickettsia helminthoeca*, which is transmitted through a parasitic flatworm or "fluke." Without treatment, salmon poisoning in dogs is often fatal. Symptoms include severe vomiting and diarrhea. Fortunately, with treatment most dogs will survive.

The bacteria can infect a dog after they eat, bite, or even lick an infected fish carcass. ODFW Veterinarian Julia Burco cautions that symptoms may begin showing five to seven days after exposure. "A lot of times you may notice your dog not being as bouncy as it was," Burco said.

Dog owners should be vigilant about keeping their dogs away from dead fish, especially from September through December. If you see your dog eating a dead salmon or trout, or even around one, take them to the veterinarian right away. Don't wait for your dog to get sick, as prophylactic treatments can prevent a more serious illness. The sooner your dog gets treated, the less likely they will get sick and need expensive treatments.

Burco advises pet owners to keep their dogs on a leash and in sight to prevent them from coming across fish carcasses. Collect and bag up all garbage associated with cleaning fish, clean your coolers and gear and do not leave fish parts spread on the landscape that dogs could encounter.

The highest risk of salmon poisoning is usually September when

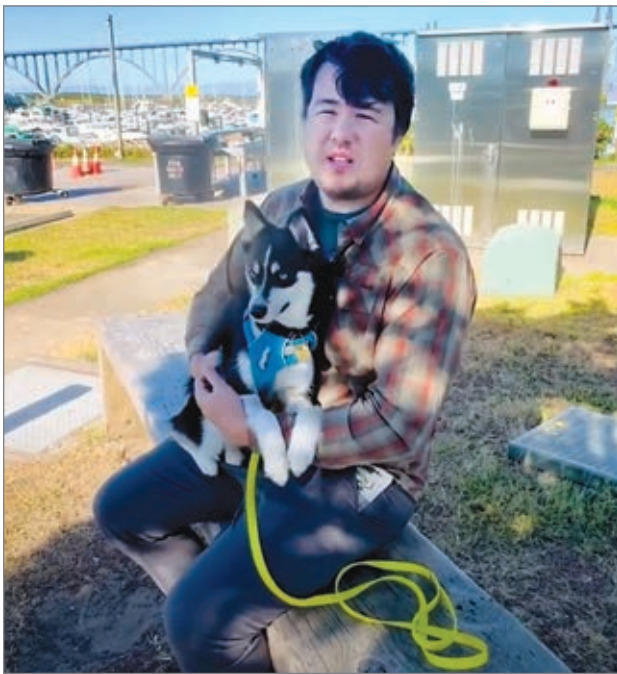
salmon gather in rivers to spawn and die. These cases early in the year are unusual.

Wesley Shum's dog, Ukee, was sickened after a trout fishing trip to a lake in June. "She went from being an energetic puppy to lethargic and would barely get up off the couch," he said. "She lost her appetite and then she started throwing up every time she drank water."

The vet tested Ukee for salmon poisoning and results showed that she had the flukes that carry the bacteria in her fecal matter. Ukee spent five days at the emergency vet and has since recovered and returned to her energetic self.

An avid trout fisherman, Shum said he is diligent in keeping things clean but noted that even the smallest amount of blood or fish slime left on a boot can expose a dog to salmon poisoning.

A video about keeping your dog safe from salmon poisoning disease is available on YouTube at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=rRoWrUrY8Y0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rRoWrUrY8Y0)



Wesley Shum's dog, Ukee, was sickened after a trout fishing trip to a lake in June. (Courtesy photo)

## Machete-armed man threatens store manager in Lincoln City

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

A local transient with multiple warrants for his arrest was taken into custody after he threatened a local store manager with two machetes, according to the Lincoln City Police Department.

The case unfolded at approximately 6 a.m. July 29, when police received a call from a manager at the Safeway grocery store at 4101 NW Logan Road in Lincoln City. The manager reported a white male adult who had first shoplifted and then returned to the store wielding two machetes.

The man threatened the manager with the weapons, according to LCPD Sgt. Erik Anderson. The suspect fled during the police response, leaving behind several bags.

"An LCPD officer seized the bags and later served a search warrant authorized by Judge Amanda Benjamin to obtain identifying information from within," Anderson said. "Information from that search, along with surveillance video from within the Safeway, led to the identification of the man as 41-year-old Joseph David Sanders, a transient male with arrest warrants out of multiple states."

On Aug. 2, local business owner Dan Clanton called police when he observed a man smoking what he suspected of being drugs on his restaurant's property.

"The man fled as police responded but was located nearby a short time later," Anderson said. "He first provided a false name but was quickly identified as Sanders. He had bolt cutters, 10 knives, and a loaded flair gun in his possession at the time."

Sanders was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on charges of robbery in the first degree, unlawful use of a weapon, menacing, theft in the third degree, and cited for possession of methamphetamine.

"It is now left in the capable hands of the Lincoln County Jail and District Attorney's Office moving forward to resolve the case," Anderson said.

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August 2.....	0.02.....	59.9.....	71.1.....
August 3.....	0.00.....	59.0.....	68.5.....
August 4.....	0.00.....	57.7.....	67.9.....
August 5.....	0.00.....	59.7.....	67.1.....
Total rainfall from Jan. 1.....	44.39"		

### Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7**

High.....	2:12 a.m.....	7.9
Low.....	8:48 a.m.....	0.0
High.....	3:24 p.m.....	7.3
Low.....	9:02 p.m.....	2.4

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 8**

High.....	2:51 a.m.....	7.4
Low.....	9:16 a.m.....	0.6
High.....	3:51 p.m.....	7.4
Low.....	9:45 p.m.....	2.2

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**

High.....	3:34 a.m.....	6.7
Low.....	9:44 a.m.....	1.2
High.....	4:18 p.m.....	7.6
Low.....	10:32 p.m.....	2.1

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10**

High.....	4:23 a.m.....	6.1
Low.....	10:12 a.m.....	2.0
High.....	4:48 p.m.....	7.6
Low.....	11:25 p.m.....	1.9

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 11**

High.....	5:23 a.m.....	5.61
Low.....	10:43 a.m.....	2.8
High.....	5:22 p.m.....	7.6

**MONDAY, AUGUST 12**

Low.....	12:25 a.m.....	1.8
High.....	6:41 a.m.....	5.1
Low.....	11:20 a.m.....	3.4
High.....	6:03 p.m.....	7.6

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 13**

Low.....	1:33 a.m.....	1.4
High.....	8:21 a.m.....	5.0
Low.....	12:11 p.m.....	4.0
High.....	6:56 p.m.....	7.7

### Sunrise/Sunset

Aug. 7.....	6:10 a.m.....	8:34 p.m.
Aug. 8.....	6:11 a.m.....	8:33 p.m.
Aug. 9.....	6:12 a.m.....	8:32 p.m.
Aug. 10.....	6:13 a.m.....	8:30 p.m.
Aug. 11.....	6:14 a.m.....	8:29 p.m.
Aug. 12.....	6:15 a.m.....	8:27 p.m.
Aug. 13.....	6:17 a.m.....	8:26 p.m.
Aug. 14.....	6:18 a.m.....	8:24 p.m.

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**Saturday, August 3**  
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Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

## Good Samaritan enrolls first patient into international research study

Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, the flagship hospital for Samaritan Health Services, recently had the privilege of enrolling the first patient into an international research study investigating outcomes of sepsis patients with acute kidney injury.

Sepsis, the condition in which the body responds improperly to an infection, can damage the lungs, kidneys, liver and other organs. When the damage is severe, it can lead to death.

On average, 30 patients a month are admitted into Good Samaritan with sepsis.

The study investigates a new drug that’s given by IV infusion to patients who have sepsis-associated acute kidney injury.

“In the United States, Good Samaritan is one of a handful of medical centers that are participating,” said Brian Delmonaco, MD, medical director of Critical Care at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center.

Other participating sites include Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Temple University in Philadelphia. Internationally,



From left, Clinical Research Manager Anthony Franklin, Dr. Brian Delmonaco and Clinical Research Coordinator Kristen Moylan check out results in the research lab at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center.

institutions in Thailand, Turkey, Canada and England also are participating.

“This is a pharmacy-intensive study,” Dr. Delmonaco said. “This is a reflection of the effectiveness of our research team and our ability to do high-level pivotal studies.”

Several factors involved in this double-blinded and placebo-controlled study make it more challenging to enroll patients. For instance, the patient must volunteer to be in the study and that patient needs to be enrolled with the study

treatment administered within 24 hours of their acute kidney injury diagnosis.

“It’s really remarkable that Good Samaritan would be the first to enroll,” Dr. Delmonaco said. “I think it speaks to our efficiency and effectiveness and our community’s willingness to be involved in these studies.”

“These patients have a very high mortality rate,” said Stephanie Mock, Research and Compliance program manager for Samaritan Health Services.

The study treatment is in addition to usual care, Dr. Delmonaco points out. “The patient continues to get the same standard of care whether they receive the study treatment or placebo,” he said.

The hopes are to get each site to enroll five patients over the next year.

“We hope patients not only survive, but they survive without the need for dialysis,” Dr. Delmonaco said.

*For more information on clinical trials at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center and elsewhere visit [clinicaltrials.gov](https://clinicaltrials.gov).*

## Do some research and preparation for a healthy trip abroad

The lure of international travel has many Americans packing their bags. If you’re planning overseas travel, prioritize your health at the top of your pre-travel to-do list.

“Depending on where you’re headed, know what types of disease or illness you could encounter. Many diseases not common in the United States can still be prevalent elsewhere,” said Adam Brady, MD, FIDSA, of Samaritan Infectious Disease – Corvallis.



To start, check with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention traveler website, [wwnc.cdc.gov/travel](https://www.cdc.gov/travel), for health advisories related to your destination, and get any needed vaccines.

“Plan at least one month before departure to go to a travel clinic like Samaritan’s International Travel Clinic to make sure all appropriate and required vaccines are current,” said Dr. Brady. “Our travel clinic has access to specialized vaccines like typhoid, yellow fever and tick-borne encephalitis, which are not commonly available elsewhere.”

### Additional tips include:

**Minimize respiratory infection.** “Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly and use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer when you lack soap and water,” Dr. Brady said. “Consider wearing an N95 mask in densely populated areas, especially if you are at high-risk for severe respiratory illness.”

**Prevent food-borne and water-borne illness.** “Avoid raw food, warm food that should be

eaten hot or cold, and food prepared by street vendors,” said Dr. Brady. “Choose factory-sealed bottled beverages in places where water is typically contaminated.”

**Prepare for insects.** “Know what insect-borne illnesses are common to your destination and take precautions before going, such as taking medications to prevent malaria, getting vaccinated against yellow fever and using a good quality insect repellant when traveling,” said Dr. Brady.

**Pack a travel health kit.** “Along with your prescription medications, bring antidiarrhea medication, pain reliever like acetaminophen or ibuprofen, alcohol-based hand sanitizer, broad-spectrum sunscreen, insect repellent, first aid cream and other first aid supplies,” Dr. Brady said.

Remember — travel can be stressful. Don’t forget to pack your patience and sense of humor, too!

*Learn more about Samaritan’s International Travel Clinic at [samhealth.org/TravelClinic](https://samhealth.org/TravelClinic).*



## Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy

**Grief Support Group offered four times a month**  
**Thursday, Aug. 8 and 22 | 3 to 4:30 p.m.**  
**Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport**  
**Tuesday, Aug. 20, and Tuesday, Sept. 3 | 2 to 3:30 p.m.**  
**Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Building 5, Lincoln City**

This group offers free ongoing support for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. Each session is led by a trained medical social worker and topics include coping with grief, understanding family dynamics, getting through special days and reinvesting in life. To register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice at 541-574-1811.

**Learn how to decode dementia-related behavior**  
**Wednesday, Aug. 14 | 1 to 2:30 p.m.**

Learn to decode behavioral messages, identify common triggers and use strategies to help manage some of the most common behavioral challenges presented by people who have Alzheimer’s disease. To register for this free class, visit [alz.org/CRF](https://alz.org/CRF) and select programs and events or call 541-574-4952.

**Wellness seminar: Physical Therapy & the Pelvic Floor**  
**Tuesday, Aug. 20 | 11 a.m. to noon**

Carla Marie Go, physical therapist with Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, will provide information about the pelvic floor; its associated dysfunctions and how physical therapy can help with treatment. To reserve your seat for this free event, contact Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or email [aconner@samhealth.org](mailto:aconner@samhealth.org).

Activities are held at Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport, unless specified otherwise.

**Advance directive workshop held monthly**  
**Wednesday, Aug. 21 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.**

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 free workshop is offered on the third Wednesday of each month. To register, call 541-996-6100.

**ArtsCare offers two Saturday Art Workshops**  
**Saturday, Aug. 24 | 10 a.m. to noon for adults; 2 to 4 p.m. for teens**

The morning workshop is for people who have been touched by cancer, and the afternoon workshop is open to any teen who wants to learn about different art topics. All materials will be provided for these free workshops. Registration is required by calling Erin at 541-768-7138 or emailing [ArtsCare@samhealth.org](mailto:ArtsCare@samhealth.org).

**Learn breastfeeding basics at in-person class**  
**Tuesday, Aug. 27 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.**

**Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital**

In this one-session class, learn what to expect while breastfeeding, how to establish a good milk supply, prevent common problems, normal infant feeding behavior, pumping, milk storage, and more. It is recommended that this class be taken during or after the sixth month of pregnancy. To register for this free class, call Family Connections/Pollywog at 541-917-4884. For questions about the class leave a message for Carmen at 541-574-4936.

**Class to teach basic first aid, CPR and AED use**  
**Wednesday, Aug. 28 | 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

Be prepared for an emergency by attending this American Heart Association First Aid, CPR and AED class. For details and to register, contact Amy Conner at [aconner@samhealth.org](mailto:aconner@samhealth.org) or call 541-574-4952. The \$60 fee includes the book and two-year certification.



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VIEWPOINT

Solving public defender problem involves more than money

**RANDY STAPILUS**  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon's public defender problems have been getting much better and much worse at the same time.

Finding a solution that makes sense doesn't involve doing what most people have long argued: spending more money on legal services. The answer lies in how the money is managed and spent, and how the workload is organized.

In all, it resembles any of several serious Oregon problems — drug abuse and homelessness among them — where the willingness to do the right thing, and the ability to pay for it, are not the bottleneck. The problem lies in smartly managing

the problem solving.

The problems with the public defense of people charged with a crime who cannot afford an attorney but have the right to one is not new, and legislators and the state executive branch actively have been working on it for years.

The Oregon Legislature has responded. The Oregon Public Defense Commission, which is assigned to manage and deliver public attorneys for at-need defendants, has been given a massive infusion of new money, its budget more than doubling in the past seven years.

The larger picture in defense caseloads looks better than even a couple of years ago. In January 2022, the American Bar Association produced a report called The Oregon

Project: An Analysis of the Oregon Public Defense System and Attorney Workloads Standards, which found that Oregon had fewer than a third of the attorneys, or more exactly attorney work-hours, needed to meet the demand and ought to have the full-time equivalent of about 1,300 more attorneys.

Since then, other states have studied exactly how much attorney time is needed in public defense, and when variations in the types of cases are factored in — a simple misdemeanor versus a knot of complex felonies, for example — it turns out Oregon's need is far smaller than estimated by the bar association. Those studies indicate it needs about 600 attorneys.

But the problem is more complicated than that.

There's been more focus on providing counsel for in-custody defendants, but the problem seems to have worsened among the larger group of out-of-custody defendants, with the lack of counsel problem worsening overall.

Their ranks have swelled after a federal judge last October ordered that any inmate not assigned an attorney within a week had to be released from county jails. (The legal debate about the judge's action is ongoing.)

On top of that, the average time an out-of-custody felony defendant now is without counsel is running upward of 100 days.

This has been happening even at a time when the numbers of Oregon

crimes, notably property crime, have been trending downward.

Under terms of the state-attorney contracts awarded in June 2022, the defense attorneys are limited in the number of cases they can accept. By April of 2023, however, many attorneys already had hit those ceilings and could not take on new clients as new defendants entered the system. In Multnomah County, private lawyers overall reported hitting 122 percent of the maximum caseload in recent months. So in the spring of 2023, the state throttled back the number of cases defense attorneys could take.

There have also been serious problems with billing by the commission. The amount of time elapsed for payment to

attorneys has grown from just over a week in 2016 to more than 45 days this year — a situation bound to become unacceptable to many attorneys and other contractors, such as private investigators.

More flexible rules for attorney contracting could help, along with a sharper focus on problem solving and less on rulemaking. But there's a larger systemic block getting in the way of solving many state problems that both agency directors and the governor, and the legislature, should start to consider more broadly.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Fire safety

Fire season is in full swing and has reminded us to stay vigilant and cautious. Fire season is the time of year where wildfires are more likely to occur. There are precautions we can all take to reduce the risk of becoming the victim of a fire.

Many resources and status updates can be found at Wildfire.Oregon.gov or KeepOregonGreen.org. This week, we want to share the following tips that can help keep you and your family safe.

**PREVENTING FIRES AND FIRE DAMAGE**

**Protect your home** — Embers are the leading cause of home loss during a wildfire. They can travel up to three miles ahead of the main flame front. Creating a 30-foot defensible space around your home can increase its chance of surviving a wildfire.

To start protecting your home:

- Remove combustible materials like dried pine needles and leaves from gutters, eaves, and around your chimney.
- Limb trees several feet off the ground to help prevent fire from reaching the tree crowns.
- Keep patios clear of dry, combustible materials.
- Remove flammable items like outdoor furniture cushions.
- Get a free defensible space assessment and learn more from your local fire agency or by visiting oregondefensiblespace.org

**Campfires** — First, call or check with your local forestry office or fire district to learn if there are any current campfire restrictions. Only light campfires when it's safe and permitted.



Curtis Landers

When safely having a campfire:

- Select a flat, open location away from flammable materials such as logs, brush or decaying leaves and needles.
- Scrape away grass, leaves and needles down to the mineral soil.
- Cut wood in short lengths, pile it within the cleared area, and then light the fire.
- Stay with your fire.
- Extinguish it completely before leaving.

**When using equipment** — Before you start:

- Check with your local fire agency for equipment use restrictions.
- Make sure gas-powered equipment has spark arrestors.
- Use gas-powered equipment early in the day when the fire risk is lower.
- Avoid starting equipment near dry grass and plants.
- Avoid rocks and other solid objects that could cause a spark if a metal blade strikes them.
- Keep a fire extinguisher or hose nearby in case of a fire.
- Wear eye/ear protection and gloves.
- Use caution when welding or grinding metal and be aware of your surroundings.

**When traveling** — While you are packing and preparing to explore Oregon, it's important to stay up to date on road closures with Tripcheck.com and have emergency supplies in case you get stranded.

- Check out the resources at Car Safety | Ready.gov/Car
- Extinguish all smoking materials completely and never in dry grass. Don't toss it out your window.
- Carry a shovel, bucket and a fire extinguisher in your vehicle to put out fires.
- Avoid parking or driving on dry grass; your vehicle can start a wildfire. Park on gravel surfaces or developed roadside pullouts to avoid a vehicle's hot exhaust system touching dry grass.
- Ensure all parts of your vehicle, from mufflers to chains, are secure

and not dragging.

- Check tire pressure, wheel bearing lubrication, and the possible metal-on-metal contact of worn-out brakes.
- Maintain and clean exhaust systems and spark arrestors.
- ATVs are required to be inspected when in use on public lands. Operate ATVs only on established roads and trails on public lands.

**IF THERE IS A FIRE OR THREAT OF FIRE**

**Power Outages** — In certain cases, utilities may implement public safety power shutoffs (PSPS). A PSPS is a safety measure designed to help protect people and communities in high fire-risk areas by proactively shutting off electricity during extreme and dangerous weather conditions that might result in wildfires. Utilities may also need to de-energize lines to protect equipment from nearby fires, or to protect personnel fighting fires.

What you can do:

- Contact your electricity provider or log in to your account and make sure all contact information is current so you receive alerts and messages.
- For individuals with a medical condition that requires power, contact your electricity service provider in advance of an outage to register a medical certificate. This certification provides added benefits and helps the utility ensure they meet your needs in the event of an outage.

**Natural gas tips:**

- If required to evacuate, no need to shut off natural gas.
- If natural gas appliances do not operate properly once electricity is restored, call your natural gas service provider.
- If natural gas service is shut off, do not turn it on yourself. Call your natural gas service provider to restore service.
- If you smell natural gas, evacuate immediately and call 911.

**In case of evacuation** — Make, practice, and review your house fire and wildfire evacuation plans with

your household. Help children learn the fire exits in each room of the house, where to go, and how to get help if you are not home. Remember to include pets and livestock.

Know the evacuation levels and what to do.

**Level 1 (green)** — Be ready for potential evacuation. Residents should be aware of the danger that exists in their area, monitor their devices and telephones, local media sources, and sheriff's office website to receive updated information. This is the time for preparation and precautionary movement of persons with special needs, mobile property, pets, and livestock. If conditions worsen, public safety will issue an upgrade to a level 2 or 3 for this area.

**Level 2 (yellow)** — Be set to evacuate. You must prepare to leave at a moment's notice. This level indicates there is significant danger in your area, and residents should either voluntarily evacuate now to a shelter or to a family/friend's home outside of the affected area. If choosing to remain, residents need to be ready to evacuate at a moment's notice. Residents may have time to gather necessary items but doing so is at their own risk. This may be the only notice you receive.

**Level 3 (red)** — Go now. Leave immediately. Danger in your area is current or imminent, and you should evacuate immediately. If you choose to ignore this notice, you must understand that public safety officials may not be available to assist you further. Do not delay leaving to gather any belongings or make efforts to protect your home.

This may be the last notice you receive until the notice is canceled or downgraded.

Visit [www.co.lincoln.or.us/708/Emergency-Management](http://www.co.lincoln.or.us/708/Emergency-Management) to sign up for or update your existing Lincoln Alerts profile, find active wildfires, or see recent emergency alerts.

*For more information and tips, visit our website at [www.lincolncountysheriff.net](http://www.lincolncountysheriff.net)*





State parks staff put on a free barbecue on Thursday, Aug. 1, to celebrate the reopening of Beverly Beach State Park. (Photos by Steve Card)

PARK

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and repaving. The project was funded as part of the \$50 million GO Bond investment from the state legislature for state park projects around Oregon.

But the most noticeable change is the increase in sunshine streaming through the tree canopy. In a separate project, Oregon State Parks removed about 200 hazard trees for public safety. Hazard trees have an increased risk of dropping limbs or toppling, which can lead to injuries or property damage. While the removal was necessary, it did impact the look of the park. Some campsites will have less shade and visual screening than before.

Beverly Beach is experiencing an increase in tree mortality at the park that is likely due to drought stress brought on by a receding water table. To promote long-term tree health and resilience, park staff will plant a variety native trees and shrubs



The popular Beverly Beach State Park is back in action after an extended closure for construction work. The state park, located north of Newport, was already full on the first day it reopened.

better suited to a climate that is shifting to hotter and dryer conditions.

“We appreciate everyone’s patience during the construction and reopening. We understand that the park looks a little different, but the hazard tree removal makes it’s safer for visitors to enjoy,” Martin said.

Signs throughout the park will highlight the forest health enhancements and share more information about the hazard tree project.

Because of the popularity of Beverly Beach

State Park and it being the busiest time of the summer season, all camping spots were filled on the first day it reopened. And to welcome visitors back, state park’s personnel provided a free barbecue in the parks program area, and the state parks mascot, JR Beaver, was even on hand to greet people and give them a “high five” on this celebratory occasion.

For more information about Beverly Beach and other state parks in Oregon, go online at [stateparks.oregon.gov](http://stateparks.oregon.gov)

Woman damages vehicle with bat

A report of a woman damaging a vehicle with a bat was investigated by officers with the Newport Police Department at around 7:15 p.m. on July 18.

Officers responded to an apartment complex on Northeast Echo Court, where they learned a tenant of one of the apartments, Julie Elizabeth Garner, 47, of Newport, was upset and had damaged one of her neighbor’s vehicles with the bat.

Prior to the officers arrival, Garner had returned to her apartment, according to a press release issued by the Newport Police Department.

Through their investigation, officers learned they had probable cause for Garner’s arrest and attempted to contact her. She refused to open the door to her apartment and remained inside yelling at the officers and her neighbors, according to the press release. Officers backed away in an attempt to de-escalate the situation.

A short time later, Garner was seen operating her vehicle at the apartment complex, and a Newport officer conducted a traffic stop. Garner reportedly locked herself inside the vehicle and refused to comply with the officer’s directions. Additional police officers arrived on the scene and were able to box in Garner’s vehicle so she could not drive off.

After more than 20 minutes spent trying to negotiate with Garner, officers broke the passenger side window of her vehicle and gained access. As they were removing her from the vehicle and attempting to take her into custody, she pulled away and actively fought against the officers.

Officers located multiple alcohol containers inside the vehicle, according to the press release, and further investigation determined Garner was impaired while she was operating her vehicle. She was transported to the Lincoln County Jail, where she was lodged on charges of driving while intoxicated, criminal mischief in the second degree, disorderly conduct in the second degree and resisting arrest.

Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to contact Officer Felix 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](mailto:tipline@newportpolice.net)



A few of the registered nurses who work at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport celebrated Friday afternoon after reaching a tentative contract with management at Samaritan. (Photo by Steve Card)

NURSES

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to agreeable terms for a new contract. But instead of a rally to raise public awareness regarding the contract issues being disputed, the event became a celebration of a successful negotiation.

A statement issued by ONA on Friday said, “ONA nurses at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital are pleased to announce they reached a tentative contract agreement with Samaritan management late this afternoon. The tentative contract agreement includes numerous improvements to raise local health care standards, including equal pay for equal work for nurses at Samaritan Pacific, Samaritan Albany General Hospital and Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis. Providing equal pay for equal work, along with other improvements, will give Samaritan more tools to address staffing issues on the coast; recruit and retain nurses; and ensure people across Lincoln County continue to have access to high-quality, safe, and affordable health care.”

Management at SPCH issued a brief statement Monday morning, saying, “Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital is pleased to announce that a tentative agreement has been reached with ONA. This agreement reflects Samaritan’s collaborative efforts to resolve the questions raised throughout the bargaining process.”

According to the press release issued Friday afternoon by ONA, “Nurses expressed deep appreciation for the incredible support they’ve received from their coworkers at the hospital and from community members throughout Lincoln County during contract negotiations. Community support was critical to reaching a fair contract agreement that is a win for nurses, patients and our community.”

Specific details about the tentative contract were not released by either party.

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DRIVER

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involving the brandishing of firearms over the past couple years,” LCPD Sgt. Erik Anderson said. “These arise for a number of reasons, usually a gross overreaction to what is often a simple mistake by another driver. What is much more common in our town are examples of drivers being inpatient and speeding or conducting dangerous lane changes trying to weave through traffic to get to their next destination. This behavior is not likely to dramatically decrease the travel time, but it greatly increases the likelihood and often the severity of traffic crashes.”

Anderson said the fine for such traffic violations depends on the severity of the incident.

“We had an attempted murder over a road rage incident back in 2018, and that driver still has quite some time on his sentence at the state penitentiary,”

Anderson said. “An incident of reckless driving is likely to land a driver in jail. We think of that as driving that shocks the conscience, such as doing cookies in a crowded parking lot, or driving into the oncoming lane of traffic.”

Much more common, Anderson said, would be drivers cited for careless driving following a traffic crash, which carries a \$440 fine, or the most common cause of low-speed crashes, following too closely (tailgating), which carries a \$265 fine.

HOW OFFICERS HANDLE THE AGGRESSIVE DRIVERS

Officers in Oregon have a wide range of discretion when it comes to enforcement, but the ultimate goal is changing drivers’ behavior to create safer roadways, according to Anderson, who said LCPD officers use a mix of tools based on the department’s data.

“LCPD issued citations on about 26 percent of

our traffic stops last year,” Anderson said. “Contrary to popular belief, there are no quotas to meet and fines for traffic offenses largely go into the state general fund. That being said, fines are an effective motivator to change driver behavior.”

Anderson said that most recently, officers have responded to an increase in speeding in the city during rush hour periods, with more citations being issued.

“Anecdotally, we have seen some success with more compliance over the past two months,” he said. “Although we certainly respect that hard-working commuters are trying to get to work on time, high speeds in our city are a danger to our families using our roadways. Often, drivers could simply leave five or 10 minutes earlier to arrive safely.”

**MOST COMMON DANGER**

The most common danger the LCPD and other motorists face on the road

is simply inattentive or distracted drivers, according to Anderson.

“Those drivers are focusing on everything from mobile devices to eating meals, or in many of our cases, reaching back to hand the kids something they dropped when all of us should really be spending more time focusing on safely operating our 4000-pound metal machines hurtling towards each other,” he said.

Anderson said the LCPD uses high visibility enforcement events with the assistance of Oregon Impact to ease the traffic danger.

“We often provide literature to violators about the risks of their behavior during these events, whether that be driving distracted by their mobile devices or

LINCOLN CITY TRAFFIC CRASH AREAS

LCPD generally sees more speeding at the north and south ends of town as drivers transition from higher speeds out in the county to the slower traffic in Lincoln City. Following a look at Oregon Department of Transportation traffic data, Anderson narrowed down the traffic crash locations.

“Although we at the police department have long recognized the area in Nelscott as being one of our main crash locations, I actually saw that

crashes were fairly evenly dispersed throughout town,” he said. “As far as the issue leading to these crashes, I believe it often falls on combined factors of drivers following too closely as well as being distracted, and therefore not reacting fast enough to unexpected stops or events.”

Anderson said the LCPD overall traffic safety message is simple.

“As a community, we really need to bring back that ‘drive to arrive alive’ mentality and start teaching that to our young drivers early on,” he said. “It is easy to get distracted and forget about the awesome responsibility driving a motor vehicle entails, but we need to stay vigilant, rely on our navigator when possible, slow down, and enjoy the ride.”

Janice Louise Foley

January 21, 1930 - February 14, 2024

Janice Louise Foley of Elk City, Oregon passed away in the comfort of her home, on February 14, 2024 at the age of 94. She was born January 21, 1930 in Columbia, Missouri to Claud Alexander Greenlee & Iva Edson Blakesly. She was raised in Vandalia, Missouri. She was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings; sister, Ieca Lowrance and brothers, Claud Ansel & Elvis. She remained in Missouri as she was growing up and graduated from the University of Missouri with her teaching degree in Home Economics.



While Janice enjoyed hobbies including cooking and sewing, together Janice and Bob both loved ballroom dancing, traveling, teaching their grandkids their own Home-Ec and Gardening classes and enjoyed spending time with the family. Their dancing often took them to McMinnville on as many Friday nights as they could. They built many good friendships through dancing. They would always wear matching outfits that Janice would either make or put together. Their traveling took them across the United States and onto several cruises which included going to Alaska, the Panama Canal, Europe, Africa, Australia & New Zealand.

Janice is survived by her three sons, daughter-in-laws, Lorraine & Maria, grandchildren; Spencer (Bobbi), Stacey (Josh) Adkins, Kent (Makayla), Ryan (Mandy) & Breanna Foley, and Jessy, Jilly, Axel & Austin McQuaw. great-grandchildren include Skiler, Cooper, Elliott, Henry, Kaden, Sadie, Emily, Leo, Remi, Zion & Naomi.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1:00pm, on August 18th, 2024 at the Elk City Park. The family asks that those attending bring their favorite dish that they learned from Mrs. Foley to enjoy potluck style. Drinks will be provided.

Fred Victor Wright

02/02/1951 - 04/25/2024

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, brother and grandfather, Fred Victor Wright, who left us on April 25, 2024, at the age of 73. Fred leaves behind a legacy of gratitude and love that will forever remain in the hearts of those who knew him.

Fred dedicated his life to his work, serving as a school administrator in Lincoln County and the Corvallis School District. He oversaw multiple projects and the construction of several new schools in both districts and the Osborne Aquatic Center. His commitment to enhancing the district's facilities was unwavering, and his motto at work was always, “we, never me.” Fred loved his staff and all those he worked with, inspiring many with his passion and dedication.

Fred was an avid fan of the Oregon Ducks and enjoyed spending time on his longtime ski boat, golfing, and cherishing winters in Palm Desert and summers in Oregon.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Dian; his children, Jennifer Blechschmidt (Brett)

of Ridgefield, Washington, Jason Wright and (Katie) McCall of Idaho, Erica Vinales (Juan) of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mindy Hund (Patrick) of Halfway, Oregon.

Fred also leaves behind seven grandchildren whom he loved dearly: Bailee Riley (Tucker), Lauren Blechschmidt, Cooper Johnson, Isiah Hund, Juniper Hund, Kaiden Wright, and Jayda Wright.

Fred was born in Toledo, Oregon, to Richard Wright and Joanne Decastro. He was one of five children, surviving siblings include Rick Wright (Debi), Terry Tom. He was preceded in death by Barbara Wright and Bill Wright.

Fred left an indelible mark on the hearts of all who were fortunate enough to be touched by his presence. He believed, “It’s not what you take when you leave this world; it’s what you leave behind.”

A celebration of Fred’s life and the good times shared will be held at the Newport Yacht Club, 750 Southeast Bay Blvd., Newport, OR, on August 17, 2024, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mary (Volker) Isom

10/23/1948 - 07/09/2024

Mary was born on October 23, 1948 in Silverton, Oregon, and died on July 9, 2024 in Phoenix, Arizona. She is survived by her two children John Thomas Isom and his daughters Suzanna, Zoe and Molly; Jennifer Elizabeth Isom, son-in-law Steven Guthrie and their children Liam, Ava and Finnegan; her younger brother Richard Volker and numerous and beloved nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Leo and Maragrite Volker, her brother Thomas Volker, sisters Kay Jones and Lois Syron and husband Don Isom.



call her Recipe Mary.”

When the family moved to Arizona, Mary used that talent in a career as a chef both in private restaurants and at the commercial cooking level. She was exceptionally proud of this accomplishment.

Mary always spoke about her desire to return to Oregon and while she would have preferred moving back, she loved being around her grandchildren more. She never took to the Arizona desert and during the summer would often proclaim “its bloody hot!” She did however return to the coast for the annual Volker family reunion, where she reconnected with loved ones and soaked up what she referred to as “God’s Country.”

Mary loved Oregon pine trees, camping, fresh seafood, maintaining traditions, butterflies and her family. She was a minimalist before it was trendy, drank coffee 24-hours a day, enjoyed the arts and cooking was her love language. Mary was known and loved by many, she will be missed.

August 10, 2024 10 a.m. graveside service at Fisher Funeral Home, Albany, OR, Alford Cemetery, Harrisburg OR.

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David Carver

February 17, 1930 - July 23, 2024

David Russell Carver was born February 17, 1930 in Clatskanie, Oregon, to Russell & Phyllis Carver (Jinks). Dave was the eldest of four siblings who grew up on their family dairy farm near Westport, Oregon.

He was very active in sports while attending Westport HS and often spoke about being on several state playoff teams in football and baseball. Especially proud of winning the State Championship in 6-man football his senior year (1948). He also bragged about playing on the Clatskanie Adult Town Baseball Team (semi-pro) during the summers.

Dave also had a passion for horses and competed at local fairs/rodeos with a small string of horses. He met his future wife, LaVonne, of Vernonia, at one such county fair where she was also competing.

Following High School, Dave enrolled at Linfield College in McMinnville and played football & baseball. Before the start of his sophomore year, he was drafted – so In September 1950 he enlisted in the United States Air Force.

He married LaVonne McCool of Vernonia in February, 1951. By the time he returned from Korea in 1955 they had two boys (Ronald & Lloyd). They moved back to the Westport area where Dave worked in the timber industry as a faller. He had applied for the Oregon State Police and was selected in April 1956. He started his career at Coquille as a Recruit Trooper in the Game Division. Later that year (December) he was transfer at the Gold Beach outpost as the lone Game Division officer there. While working there for 6 years, they added two more children (Colleen & Robert) to their family. In 1963 he transferred to the Tillamook Patrol Office where their fifth and final child (Quent) was born.

As the kids got older Dave got involved in coaching youth sports. In addition to the increasing sporting events, their family enjoyed camping, fishing, clamming, crabbing and hunting together. Dave also got involved in playing softball with his fellow troopers and friends.



In the summer of 1970 Dave was promoted to Corporal at the Newport Office. The family's outdoor activities, and numerous sporting events continued at Newport. Dave retired at the rank of Sergeant in January, 1982.

He held several different security positions after retiring. Dave and LaVonne bought a small acreage near Eddyville and continued raising, breeding, and trained thoroughbred race horses. He was very proud of his horses that competed at Longacre's, Spokane, Salem, and on the Oregon Fair Circuit race tracks.

Dave's health issues eventually forced them to sell their little farm and horses. Next, they moved to Dallas, Oregon. Dave continued to enjoy hunting trips with his boys and visiting the numerous Oregon Casinos with LaVonne and friends.

Continued health issues eventually led to Dave & Lavonne to take up residence at the Brookdale Senior Assisted Living Care Center in McMinnville, Oregon. David passed on Tuesday, July 23, 2024 at the age of 94 with his wife Lavonne (91) by his side. They had been married 73+ years. Numerous family members were able to visit Dave the last few weeks/days prior to his passing while under Hospice care.

Dave was preceded in death by two younger siblings and their spouses: Patsy Black (Merlin), Gerald Carver (Donna). Also, brother-in-law, Frank Moore and son-in-law, Andy Jack.

He is survived by a younger sister, Jeanie Moore, of Gresham. All five of his children, Ronald Carver (Dixie), Lloyd Carver (Judy), Colleen Jack, Robert Carver, Quent Carver. 7 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Memorial Services will be held at Macy's & Son Funeral Directors, 135 NE Evans, McMinnville, Oregon (97128) on Saturday, August 10th, 2024 , at 11 AM.

David will be buried at the Westport Cemetery alongside his parents (private graveside service). To leave online condolences, please visit www.macyandson.com



WAYSIDE

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City includes a parking lot, beach access and restroom, and hosts approximately 1.385 million guests each year. However, the restroom facility and the parking have raised concerns for city officials, who have been working with State Rep. David Gomberg and State Sen. Dick Anderson for a solution.

BACKGROUND

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) has current oversight of the D River Wayside Recreation Site and the restroom building. In April 2022, the city conducted formal discussions about leasing the wayside property to construct a welcome center and improve the parking through an intergovernmental agreement with the OPRD. Lincoln City City Manager Daphnee Legarza said the city is still in negotiation with



The D River Recreational Site is the most visited place in Lincoln City, and Mayor Susan Wahlke said a renovation project planned at the site is her top city priority. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

OPRD regarding the lease for the D River site. “The intention is that once the necessary agreements are in place, the city of Lincoln City will take over management of the site, in partnership with OPRD and the Oregon Department of Transportation, which has easements over parts of the site as it lies adjacent to Highway 101,” Legarza said. “The process is moving forward and under review by Oregon Department of

Justice. These agreements will allow the city to take over maintenance and management of the site, including the design and build process for the new welcome center.” In December 2023, the city held public meetings and shared preliminary architectural mockups for what the welcome center could look like. Public comments about the following aspects of the project were solicited:

- The features and nature of improvement of

the welcome center

- The ability to provide information and education to guests
- Landscaping
- Improved parking
- Improved beach access

“We have completed necessary site surveys and feasibility studies,” Legarza said, adding that once the necessary agreement is obtained, the project will be presented to the Lincoln City City Council for approval and to move forward with a request for proposals for the design and build processes.

FUNDING SUPPORT

Funding for the welcome center project began with a State of Oregon Lottery Revenue Bond Grant of \$2.5 million. Gomberg and Anderson were instrumental in procuring the state grant for the renovation. Additional funding will come from Lincoln City transient lodging tax revenue earmarked for tourism promotion and

facilities, according to Legarza. “D River is really Lincoln City’s front porch, and upgrading the Wayside is long overdue,” Gomberg said in a published interview in 2023. “With this new investment, we can offer in-person visitor support and transform the dank and dark restrooms into a place families will feel safe taking their kids.” The planned upgrades will transform the D River Wayside into the most valuable tourism asset in Lincoln City, according to Gomberg.

TOP PRIORITY

“The D River State Recreation Site is one of the most visited sites in Lincoln City,” Legarza said. “But it is long overdue for renovations. The plans for a welcome center will add beautification to our city, attract and provide services for visitors, provide opportunity for education and programming, become a central gathering place

for events, and serve as a welcoming focal point for our town.” Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke said the D River Wayside renovations project is her top city priority. “The city has the money to go forward with this wonderful addition to the city,” Wahlke said. “We are waiting for state agencies to provide the city with an agreement to use the property at the D River Wayside by removing the outdated restroom facility and replacing it with an up-to-date welcome center and restrooms. This is one of the most popular stops on the Oregon coast, it needs to be more welcoming. This public money has been sitting too long, waiting for state agencies to process paperwork. We need to put this money to work.” Wahlke added that the preliminary renovation plans have taken into consideration adverse weather conditions and high tides.

MERKLEY

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held since Oregonians sent me to the Senate, I’ve seen how these events provide respectful, safe spaces for people to express their unique points of view during these often-divisive times,” Merkley said. Topics brought up by those attending the Newport town hall covered everything from local, state, national and international issues. One person asked Merkley about the lack of progress on the construction of a new Big Creek

Dam in Newport. “Why is it taking so long, and what can you do to get it done before it breaks and floods everything, and what can we do to help that process?” she asked. Merkley said he was able to help get \$60 million in federal funding allocated for that project. “That’s step one. Now we’re trying to raise the money to tackle it. The money in the Infrastructure Bill is wildly oversubscribed by dam projects across the country, so federal money is hard to get for it, but we’re trying.” Another person asked how Lincoln County

might access more homeless emergency shelter funding, as well as outreach in local homeless encampments. “One of the best ways is through community-initiated projects,” Merkley said. “I’ve gotten funds for different shelter projects all over the state. The main funds come from the federal government through the state, and that means advocating for elected state members.” On a topic of national concern, Merkley was asked about the crisis on the U.S. southern border. “A lot of our policies for people coming here,

especially for people seeking asylum, are critically inhumane,” one person said. “What are you doing, and what can you do to make that better?” Merkley replied, “We need to have rule of law on the border, and one thing that has happened with the internet is word has gotten out around the world that if you come to the border and you say the word ‘asylum’ that it will trigger certain rights. These were designed to accommodate a small number of folks who were victims of torture or other things, but not a massive inflow from all those who say we want to immigrate to the U.S. outside of the normal immigration laws of the U.S. So we have a challenge.”

Merkley said the U.S. needs to have a humane, accommodating structure for people who are truly fleeing political persecution or torture or risk of life, “but we cannot have an open border where people think if you say the word asylum you get free entry into the United States,” he said. “It’s very broken, the structure, right now, and in order to restore it, we have to have a lot of funding,” added Merkley. “It is a huge frustration. A few months ago we had a bipartisan agreement on a massive investment in asylum judges, border security, intercepting fentanyl, a whole host of pieces of the puzzle, and a candidate for the highest federal office said to members of his party,

‘Bail out and vote against it because I don’t want anything to pass before November,’ and so it died. It’s become a political football instead of common sense solutions.” On the international scene, one person asked about the possibility of a war with Iran. “You are a U.S. senator. You have the pulse of what is going on there, and what I want to know what we can do, as U.S. citizens, to prevent more bloodshed. What’s going on in Iran can only mean devastation for us all.” Merkley said it all centers on the animosity between the Israelis and Palestinians. “I believe that the only way to break the cycle of hate and violence is to have two states for two people. That means the U.S. needs to back a Palestinian state,” he said. There is a plan the administration has been working on to try to persuade Israel to be part of the coalition that will support the Palestinian state, he said. “The odds of this are extremely small, but this is the slim possibility that maybe we can create the structure that we do not see this continuous animosity. Out of every conflict, you draw a new generation that hates each other. I’m hoping we can break this cycle of war and hate. It’s going to matter a whole lot what happens in the November election, and it’s also going to matter a whole lot what happens in terms of day-to-day events right now.”

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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)

QUESTIONS RAISED ON PLANS FOR OUTFALL IN SOUTH BEACH

A public hearing brought about 50 citizens from Newport, as well as Waldport, Depoe Bay and Yachats, to speak out on the city of Newport permit application for trenching wastewater pipes under the beach.

Oregon State Parks will have to issue or deny a permit because the plan involves trenching a pipeline through Nye Beach down to and through the edge of South Beach State Park before it reaches the city’s planned new wastewater treatment plant in South Beach.

PROVIDENCE CONSIDERED FOR AFFILIATION

The public is invited to attend a meeting between the North Lincoln Health District Board of Directors and representatives of Providence Health Systems in the council chambers at Lincoln City City Hall.

The purpose is to discuss the proposal from Providence to affiliate with North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City, and to talk about how an affiliation might affect NLH and the community.

TWO CITED FOR ILLEGALLY STRIPPING BARK

Two men were cited July 24 on charges that they illegally stripped the bark off chittum trees, according to the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office.

The two were nabbed after a property owner along Logsdan Road noticed their actions, said Sheriff’s Lt. Ed Stallard. The incident occurred near milepost 4.5.

The bark apparently is sold for medical use. Trees that lose their bark die.

TEENS SENTENCED IN OTIS MURDER

Two teenagers charged in the July 1998 bludgeoning death of Larry G. Unick, 36, of Otis, pleaded guilty to murder this week, but with the understanding that because they were so disturbed emotionally, they would be found guilty of first-degree manslaughter.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

TASK FORCE CONSIDERS ONE HOSPITAL CONCEPT

A nine-member task force named to study hospital problems in Lincoln County started a search this week for solutions to this county’s persistent medical care problems.

Members agreed to invite to this meeting elected officers of the three hospital boards in the county.

Margaret Macdonald, a task force member from the Pacific Community District, urged the task force to consider a plan to first merge all three districts into one while continuing to operate all three hospitals. This would be a first step towards a possible physical consolidation of all three facilities.

SALMON FISHERMEN JOIN NEW GROUP

About 100 Newport salmon fishermen are reported to have joined the All-Coast Fishermen’s Marketing Association and are seeking higher prices from processors.

Johnnie O. Brown, president of the marketing association, which is headquartered in Charleston, was in Newport Tuesday to begin negotiations with plant operators.

NO ONE BIDS ON NEWPORT DAM JOB

The city of Newport didn’t get any bids this week on projects to enlarge the capacity of the water treatment plant and begin expansion of the Big Creek Dam number two.

The city council hopes to negotiate a contract with firms that expressed an interest in the dam project but for some reason didn’t get a bid submitted, if the city attorney advises this is legally permissible.

STATE POLICE START VEHICLE INSPECTIONS

If you see what looks like a state police roadblock ahead, don’t rest assured they’re looking for a kidnapper or bank robber.

The regular vehicle inspections, like those conducted at Newport and Toledo Aug. 5, are designed to spot such villains as defective horns, inoperative windshield wipers, and noisy exhaust pipes.

The most common violation is a defective license plate light, followed by defective brake lights, turn signals, and dimmer switches.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

TOLEDO ROAD SURVEY TO BEGIN SOON

Engineers will be authorized at the September meeting of the state highway commission to immediately begin a detailed survey for a new route of the Newport-Toledo Highway, Harry Banfield, chairman, told 15 Lincoln County men who appeared before the commission at a meeting in Portland Tuesday.

“We’ve had this road under consideration a long time,” the chairman said. The curve-filled, eight-mile present highway is one of the worst in the state.

VOTE OPPOSES CHANGING NAME

Judging from initial results of a straw ballot, Newport residents are heavily opposed to changing the name of the city to “Yaquina Bay.”

Polls set up last week by Mrs. Lloyd Ellison in the Western store showed a count yesterday of 17 in favor and 44 against.

This newspaper suggested last week that there are 26 “Newports” in the United States and that adoption of the name “Yaquina Bay” would make it the only one in this country, and probably the world.

WANDERING ELEPHANT WORKS FOR COUNTY FAIR THREE DAYS IN AUGUST

Big Babe, the 8 1/2-ton marauding elephant that broke loose from a carnival at St. Helens this week to sample gardens over a dozen miles of Columbia River country, will meet her match the end of this month.

Lincoln County Fair officials are taking no chances with possibilities of a similar safari during the three-day fair starting Aug. 25.

W. P. McBee, fair chairman, announced that “more than 200 horses and horsemen will be on hand and will include Big Babe in the horse show program if she tries her getaway gag.”

Top hands on the program have agreed they can rope her, but so far no bulldogging volunteers have been listed.

LOGGING TRUCK SMASHES PARKED AUTOS FRIDAY

An accident occurred Friday morning when the trailer on a logging truck came loose from the cab, seriously damaging two cars and causing slight damage to

two others.

The accident occurred in the parking lot near the time office at the C. D. Johnson Mill. Authorities stated the accident was very unique and as far as they knew hadn’t happened before.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

EVIDENCE AGAINST ABBEY BROS. DESTROYED; REMAINS A MYSTERY

Someone who had a key to the county jail entered the place during the two days following the raid on the Abbey Hotel at Newport last Sept. 14. They destroyed a considerable part of the liquor alleged to have been captured on the premises at the hotel during the raid, according to testimony by Sheriff Horsfall while on the stand during the trial this week.

Not only was a part of the booze destroyed, but the party or parties who entered the jail are said to have carted off a still.

“Whoever destroyed the liquor and got away with the still had a key to the jail, beyond a question of a doubt,” the sheriff states.

The question that everyone is interested in is, “Who outside of those entitled to do so is carrying a key to the county jail?”

BOY SHOOTS CATTLE WHILE HUNTING BIRDS

A boy giving the name of Gerald Turner, 11 years old, while hunting birds near the Clause Christiansen place Tuesday, is said to have shot and severely injured several of Mr. Christiansen’s valuable Jerseys. It is said that one of the cows will have to be killed as a result.

The boy lives in Toledo, and his case is in the hands of District Attorney Conrad, who will take same before the juvenile court for hearing sometime this week.

TOLEDO BUILDING CO. TO ERECT NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

The Toledo Building Company has let a contract for the excavation of the business block between Second and Third on the east side of Hill Street, and the hill of earth is being removed at the present time.

Upon completion of the excavation project, the construction of a new, two-story modern concrete building will commence. The bottom has been leased to business houses, and the upper story will be composed of office rooms.

Robbery suspect captured in Lincoln Beach

On July 29 at around 7:15 p.m., deputies with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office were dispatched to a residence in the 4600 block of N Highway 101 in Lincoln Beach after a person reported seeing someone rummaging through their vehicle in the driveway.

The resident reportedly confronted the person, who then pulled out a machete and attempted to strike the resident with it. The resident was uninjured, and the

suspect fled from the scene in a vehicle, according to a press release issued by the sheriff’s office.

Vehicle information, including the license plate, and a description of the suspect were provided to the responding deputies, who were able to locate the vehicle and the suspect in the area. They detained the suspect, who was later identified as Noah Martin Zeimetz, 22, of Depoe Bay.

Deputies were granted

a warrant through the Lincoln County Circuit Court to search Zeimetz’s vehicle and home, which resulted in the discovery of evidence used in this crime.

Zeimetz was transported to the Lincoln County Jail and lodged on charges of robbery in the first degree, assault in the second degree, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, unlawful use of weapon and criminal mischief in the second degree.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

**Lincoln County Board of Commissioners:** 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to [www.co.lincoln.or.us](http://www.co.lincoln.or.us).

**Toledo City Council:** 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

**Lincoln County Fair Board:** 3:30 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.

**Seal Rock Water District Board of Directors:** 4 p.m., water

district office, 1037 NW Grebe St., Seal Rock.

**Waldport City Council:** 4 p.m., city hall.

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

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

MONDAY, AUG. 12

**Siletz Keys Sanitary District Board:** 1:30 p.m., Gleneden Beach Community Center, 110 Azalea St.

**Siletz City Council:**

5:30 p.m., work session, city hall.

**Lincoln City City Council:** 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

**Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District Board:** 6 p.m., Toledo Library meeting room, 173 NW Seventh St.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

**Depoe Bay City Council:** 5 p.m., work session, city hall.

**Lincoln County School District Board of Directors:** 6:30 p.m., Teaching and Learning Center, 1212 NE Fogarty St., Newport.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

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

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

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

SUDOKU

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# Oregon Coast Visitors Association funds sustainable storytelling

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA)’s annual Strategic Investment Fund is an annual program supporting Oregon coastal tourism partners.

“The effort is to help the long-term resiliency of tourism on the coast by responding to destination development or management projects in critical moments of need,” Oregon Coast Visitors Association Industry Communications Coordinator Lynnee Jacks said.

The funds are focused on sustainable storytelling on the Oregon coast. According to a 2022 report by Expedia Travel Group, 90 percent of consumers look for sustainable options when traveling.

“We wanted to help those consumers find coastal businesses prioritizing sustainability, and a great way to do that is by developing marketing content,” Jacks said. “With the announcement of OCVA’s 2024 Strategic Investment Fund, we’re wrapping up the year 2023 and introducing you to the exciting work our applicants have taken on this year.”

Organizations all along the coast, businesses and tribes, were invited to apply, and a total of six recipients took on projects with the funding, according to Jacks.

## OVERLEAF LODGE AND SPA AND FIRESIDE MOTEL

The family-run Overleaf Lodge and Spa and Fireside Motel in Yachats is a premiere destination on the central Oregon coast. They received funding to create short videos, blogs, and social media posts about their sustainability initiatives, including the electric vehicle charging stations, local environmental restoration efforts through guest donations, and contributions to Cape Perpetua Collaborative.

The collaborative is a partnership dedicated to fostering conservation within the Yachats coastal environment, and View the Future, a Yachats-based nonprofit that’s responsible for



**Local Ocean, located on the Newport Bayfront, is a seafood restaurant that sources directly from local fishers. It recently received money through the Oregon Coast Visitors Association’s annual Strategic Investment Fund, which is an annual program supporting Oregon coastal tourism partners. (Photo by Steve Card)**

stewarding and conserving land and wildlife habitats in the Yachats area.

## SOUTH COAST TOURS

South Coast Tours, a tour operator in Port Orford, received funding to tell the story of how their sustainable work on the coast generates funds for organizations like the Elakha Alliance and the Oregon Kelp Alliance.

The Elakha Alliance is a nonprofit working to bring back the sea otters to the Oregon coast. The Oregon Kelp Alliance is a nonprofit working to restore Oregon’s Kelp Ecosystems, and South Coast Tours is a founding partner, conducting dive trips for the organization to do habitat surveys, training of new research divers, and urchin culling.

“Funds went towards the creation of photo assets, including paddling, wildlife viewing and diving boat tours, that will help tell the story over a series of social media posts that highlight this work,” Jacks said.

## SHIFTING TIDES

Shifting Tides is an organization run by Alanna Kieffer that offers educational workshops connecting people to nature,

to intertidal food systems, and to edible wild foods. In line with work around the sustainability of local food systems, Shifting Tides received funding to create videos and social media promos highlighting the programs.

“The videos highlight the abundance and diversity of life along the Oregon coast and the opportunities for firsthand exploration and education in the field, as well as the specific workshops that are available, like sustainable clamming and mussel foraging,” Jacks said.

## WILDSPRING GUEST HABITAT

WildSpring Guest Habitat is a small, eco-friendly resort in Port Orford. Everything they do has been designed to have a minimal impact on the environment.

“All their choices were made with three questions in mind: Will it be beautiful in a natural way? Will it help protect the environment? Will it make guests feel cared for?” Jacks said.

WildSpring Guest Habitat received funding to take photos and videos, and share a blog story highlighting their sustainability initiatives. These include EV charging stations

free to guests, development and operations focused on sustainable practices, carbon neutral operations, sustainable building practices, and water and energy-saving practices.

## ITTY BITTY INN

The Itty Bitty Inn in North Bend received funding to tell sustainable stories about the two EV chargers that were installed in 2017, and were the first Tesla Destination Charging Network stations listed in the North Bend/Coos Bay area.

“A series of promotional videos and a long-form documentary will tell the story of North Bend and Coos Bay as a sustainable destination, highlighting integrations of economic and ecological sustainability practices like North Bend’s 2023 Solar & Electric Vehicle Fest,” Jacks said. “This was an incredible opportunity to celebrate sustainable travel and highlight the employment boom underway for electricians, solar installers, and hospitality specialists who are needed in the blossoming EV infrastructure industry.”

## LOCAL OCEAN

Local Ocean, in Newport, is a sustainable seafood

restaurant that sources directly from local Oregon fishers.

“They received funding to tell a multimedia story about our local food systems, and to educate about how visitors can make sustainable climate-friendly food choices,” Jacks said.

The final series of videos and photos will cover a range of topics, including growing/harvesting food, food transportation and the carbon savings of eating locally harvested foods, food packaging, processing, and waste.

“These projects are ongoing, and the OCVA officials said they look forward to seeing the impact all their marketing materials make on the future of sustainable tourism on the Oregon coast,” Jacks said.

## Oregon Coast Visitors Association

The Oregon Coast Visitors Association is the official regional destination management organization for the entire coast as designated by the Oregon Tourism Commission (dba Travel Oregon). OCVA inspires travel and strengthens collaboration to create and steward a sustainable coastal economy.

## Oregon Coast Bank announces promotion

Oregon Coast Bank has promoted Dianne Schmidt to assistant vice president branch manager and loan officer, where she uses her experience and knowledge to support the financial growth and success of Oregon’s coastal community.

After working as a property manager for nearly 10 years and looking for a career change, Schmidt joined Oregon Coast Bank in 2020 as a loan assistant. She then worked her way up to loan officer in December 2021 and was promoted to branch manager in July of 2023.

Knowing firsthand how important it is to have access to good financial guidance, Schmidt enjoys being able to help others save and plan for the future. “The biggest reward for me truthfully, I genuinely love when I get to make someone happy and successful in their financial endeavors,” she said.

Schmidt has lived in Oregon for 45 years, since age 10. She enjoys camping, hunting, and spending time with her family, including her husband, two children, and three-year-old granddaughter.

With six branches

across the Oregon coast, and soon to be seven with a new branch opening in Coos Bay, Oregon Coast Bank provides individuals and local businesses with the local expertise they need. “Being a community bank, we pride ourselves on helping the community for which we live and work,” Schmidt said.

Oregon Coast Bank is the only bank built by and for people on the coast. It was founded when 115 coastal families pooled their resources to build a locally owned and operated bank; now its assets exceed \$400 million.

## College will offer Construction Contractors Board test prep

*Unique class saves participants time and money through two-day program*

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Oregon Coast Community College will be offering Construction Contractors Board (CCB) test prep in early September.

This class will prepare students to qualify for and successfully pass the CCB exam required for contractor certification in Oregon. The class is taught by a certified CCB education provider and fulfills the pre-exam educational requirement as stipulated by Oregon regulations. Participants will learn the material and take the test over the same two days.

Earning a CCB license is a critical step towards business ownership for many who have mastered a trade like carpentry or plumbing. Many other CCB test programs involve hours of independent study, plus time for traveling to take the test. By contrast, this program — pioneered by the Small Business Development Center Network in Oregon — allows participants to learn the material and take the test in the same two-day period.

This course was last offered at OCCC in 2023, and 100 percent of participants passed the tests the first time.

The class will be offered Sept. 5 and 6. There is no textbook to purchase. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch each day. For details, including times, prices, and registration, visit [oregoncoast.edu/sbdc](http://oregoncoast.edu/sbdc) or call 541-994-4166.

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Siletz Bay Music Festival presents 10-day series



With his wife, fellow pianist Michelle Chow turning pages, Siletz Bay Music Festival artistic director Mei-Ting Sun performs at the opening of the 2023 Siletz Bay Music Festival at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. To view the schedule and to purchase tickets for this year's festival, go to [www.siletzbaymusic.org](http://www.siletzbaymusic.org). (Photo by Bob Gibson-Blue Water Photography)

This year's Siletz Bay Music Festival features 11 concerts of classical chamber, symphonic music and jazz at four Lincoln City locations and one Newport venue, Aug. 16-25, presenting a mix of new faces and audience favorites and a balance of classic and contemporary repertoire, all under the leadership of a new artistic director. For Mei-Ting Sun, who has assumed the festival's leadership, organizing

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Cultural center, schools forge art partnership

The Lincoln County School District is celebrating the success of its innovative partnership with the Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC). This collaboration underscores a shared commitment to integrating arts into the educational curriculum to enhance the learning experience for students at Taft and Oceanlake Elementary schools. Initiated several years ago with a focus on third

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Krista Eddy, visual arts director for the Lincoln City Cultural Center, works with elementary school students as part of the Art Explorations Outreach Program. (Courtesy photo)

Siletz Pow-Wow returns Aug. 9-11

The annual Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow, held by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, takes place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Siletz. The public is invited to attend this free family-friendly event, a tradition for the Siletz people and other American Indians.

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

The celebration will start with the crowning of the 2024-2025 Siletz Royalty Friday, Aug. 9, at 6 p.m. Participants dressed in all dance styles will enter the arena at 7 p.m. during the first grand entry, followed by preliminary rounds of competition.

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

The parade is followed by a grand entry at 1 p.m. at the pow-wow grounds. Competition dancing for youth and teens continues in the afternoon. Competition dancing after the 7 p.m. grand entry continues with Golden Age and adult categories and the finals for youth and teens.

On Sunday, the final day of the pow-wow, a grand entry takes place at noon. This session includes a Team Dance, Women's Basket Cap Special, Round Bustle Special for men and a Jackson Fancy Dance Memorial. It will end with awards for the Golden Age, adult, teen and youth category winners.

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

A free shuttle will be available from various parking lots in Siletz to the pow-wow on Government Hill. Signs will

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The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians present its annual Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow Aug. 9, 10 and 11 in Siletz. (Top) (Courtesy photos)

The Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow features dancers of all ages (Right). For information about this year's festivities, go to [www.ctsi.nsn.us/heritage/pow-wow](http://www.ctsi.nsn.us/heritage/pow-wow)



Guest artist being featured at For ArtSake Gallery

For ArtSake Gallery is excited to announce the next installment in its guest artist series. The gallery likes to showcase different artists from the area, and currently being featured is the work of Stephanie Brockway.

Brockway's work can best be described as "primitive self-taught folk art," turning vintage, one-of-a-kind pieces into collectible contemporary folk art sculptures in the tradition of untrained and vernacular Americana artists. She uses mostly



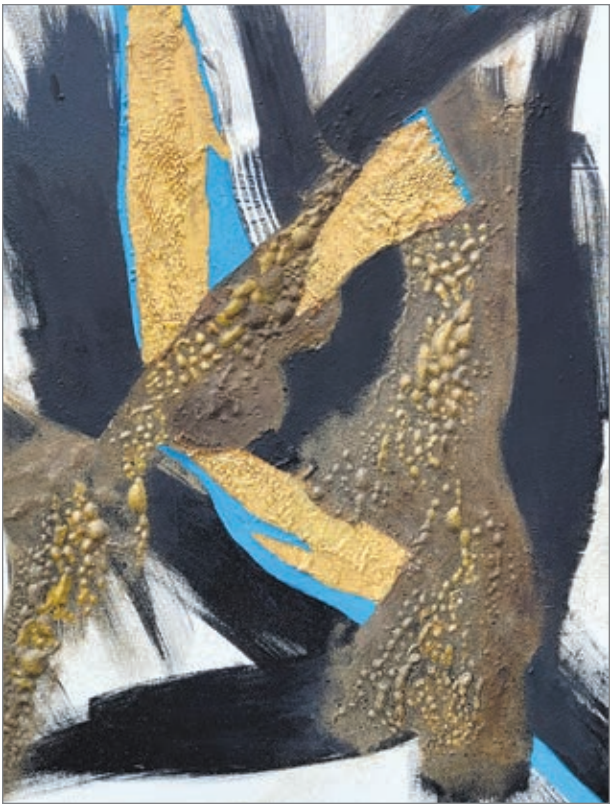
This artwork was created by Stephanie Brockway, who is the current guest artist being featured at For ArtSake Gallery in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

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Double art openings at LCCC

An opening reception to welcome two exhibits to the Lincoln City Cultural Center will take place this Friday, Aug. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. "Lost and Found:

An exhibit called "Lost and Found: Objects and Elements," by Jennifer Norman and Dorcas Holzapfel, will be showing in the Chessman Gallery at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. Also showing will be an exhibit called "PNW Community Coral Reef Project." (Courtesy photo)





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This is an alcohol and drug-free event. Attendees should listen carefully to

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Brockway's art will

Find additional information online at [www.ctsi.nsn.us/heritage/pow-wow](http://www.ctsi.nsn.us/heritage/pow-wow)

For Artsake Gallery is an artist-owned collective that has been the cornerstone of art and inspiration in Nye Beach for 16 years. The gallery features local Oregon art with paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor, and encaustic; sculpture; pottery; jewelry; mixed-media assemblages; and fused glass. The gallery is located at 258 NW Coast St., Newport. To learn more, go online at [www.forartsakegallery.com](http://www.forartsakegallery.com)

Tran's mantra is simplify, simplify, simplify, which has served her well in the process of capturing and creating inspiring images. She enjoys shooting abstracts, close-ups,

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Interested



**The Yaquina Art Association Gallery in Newport is currently spotlighting the work of photographers Ted Crego and Kim Cuc Tran. (Courtesy photo)**

in becoming a member of the Yaquina Art

Association? Learn more  
at [www.vaquinaart.org](http://www.vaquinaart.org)

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Norman is a self-taught artist who has developed a

Norman began her part-time art career in the late '80s, producing Native American drums, quivers, bags and parfleches. She was involved in numerous Western Art shows throughout Washington and Oregon. When she retired from her "real job," she changed direction and found a way to utilize all of the junk that she had been collecting

Holzapfel learned painting at the Rhode Island School of Design and operated a fine arts gallery in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. She then

The “PNW Community Coral Reef Project” in the Fiber Arts Studio/Gallery is a “rewind exhibit.” It first ran last September, but many were unable to see it due to construction at the cultural center, so it was

Spearheaded by fiber artists Christina Harkness and Shanna Smith Suttner, hundreds of crocheters, knitters, felters and weavers have come together to bring attention to this beautiful, yet threatened

The Lincoln City Cultural Center is located at 540 NE Highway 101. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 541-994-9994, head to [lincolncity-culturalcenter.org](http://lincolncity-culturalcenter.org), or connect on Facebook or Instagram.



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# Tsunami Zone performs Saturday at the PAC

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts is excited to present a live concert event featuring popular local band Tsunami Zone. The group will play at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

Based in Newport, this group of musicians has quickly gained a following along the central Oregon coast. Stemming from its members' own musical interests, Tsunami Zone offers an eclectic mix of styles — rock, blues, and soul to pop, Latin, country, and R&B. Covers include Stevie Wonder, James Taylor, Keb' Mo', Darius Rucker, John Mayer, Santana, and many more.

Die-hard fans and newcomers alike are invited

to dive in and experience this good-time musical collective, known for getting audiences to smile, dance, sing along, and generally enjoy a wonderful evening of fun.

The band features Sport Thompson on guitar, a musician with more than 50 years of experience who has shared the stage with acts like Guns N' Roses, Faith No More, Winger, Skid Row, and more; Dan McCue, vocals, Siletz Tribe's CFO with a rich musical history; Tom Ettel, on keyboard and vocals, with a background in jazz, country, barbershop, and honky tonk piano; AC Johnson on drums, who is seasoned in rockabilly, blues and has played with bands

including the Unlikely Saints, Smokewagon, and Revolving Door; and Jan Kaplan, bass and vocals, who originally hails from the Bronx and has played locally with The Bristones, Weird Science, Blue Variant, King Mixer, and more.

Tickets are \$15 when purchased in person at the Newport Performing Arts Center box office (777 W Olive Street) or by phone (541-265-2787), and concessions will be available for purchase. The box office is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies). To learn more or reserve a seat, visit [coastarts.org/events/tsunami-zone](http://coastarts.org/events/tsunami-zone)



This Great Blue Heron was photographed at Alder Island, which is the location of an Audubon Society of Lincoln City bird walk this Saturday. (Photo by Ruth Shelly)

## Discover the birds in Siletz Bay National Wildlife Refuge

### Free Audubon bird walk this Saturday

The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will lead an August bird walk in a national wildlife refuge that is both nearby and accessible. The event will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. this Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Alder Island Loop Trail in the middle of Siletz Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

An easy, one-mile trail loops through riparian and wetland habitat along the Siletz River, highlighted by interpretive signage. Participants will look for resident and

migratory songbirds, herons and ospreys.

Those wanting to take part should meet in the Alder Island Trail parking lot just south of the Siletz River Bridge. Parking is limited, so people are encouraged to carpool if possible.

The bird walk is being sponsored by Explore Lincoln City and Lincoln City Parks & Recreation.

All Audubon Society of Lincoln City bird walks are free, family-friendly, easy to moderately easy, and open to the public; no pre-registration or experience is required. Binoculars and guidebooks are provided. Walks are held rain or

shine, so people should dress appropriately for coastal weather. Be sure to carry water, and look for the ASLC sign at the meeting site.

For details and any cancellations, check the ASLC website ([lincolncityaudubon.org](http://lincolncityaudubon.org)) or Facebook (@[audubonlincolncity](https://www.facebook.com/audubonlincolncity)).

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

## Aquarium receives donation from Wildlife Warriors

The Oregon Coast Aquarium recently received a donation from Wildlife Warriors, a nonprofit charity founded by Steve and Terri Irwin.

The donation's impact is doubled thanks to a recently awarded matching grant from the Marcia H. Randall Foundation. Through Dec. 31, the foundation will match all gifts and pledges, up to \$500,000, made to the aquarium's wildlife rehabilitation fund.

Terri Irwin, founder of Wildlife Warriors said, "We're thrilled to help support the Oregon Coast Aquarium with their latest project, through our charity Wildlife Warriors. Together, we're taking one step closer to better protecting the beautiful marine wildlife in Oregon, honoring our overall goal to save one, save the species."

Wildlife Warriors was established in 2002 by Steve and Terri Irwin as a way to include and involve other caring people in the protection of injured, threatened or endangered wildlife — from the individual animal to an entire species.

The aquarium is the only facility in

the state of Oregon authorized to provide critical care to endangered marine animals like sea turtles, northern fur seals and snowy plovers. Wildlife Warriors' donation will support the construction of the aquarium's Marine Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, expanding its capacity for triage, long-term veterinary attention, and rehabilitation. Construction of the center is set to begin in 2025.

The Irwin family has strong ties to Oregon. Terri hails from Eugene, and the family makes regular trips to revisit their favorite locales, including the Oregon Coast Aquarium. In 2019, the Irwin family partnered with the aquarium to film a feature for "Crikey! It's the Irwins," highlighting the specialized veterinary care that takes place at the aquarium.

"We are grateful to Wildlife Warriors and the Irwin family for their support," said Aquarium President/CEO Carrie Lewis. "This is an incredible gift that will make a direct impact on Oregon's wildlife."

Learn more about the Oregon Coast Aquarium online at [aquarium.org](http://aquarium.org)

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and programming the series posed a considerable challenge. The logistics can be daunting: the festival, noted for the quality of its musicianship and the creativity of its programming, brings in over 50 world-class musicians from all over the world, mostly housed in supporters' homes. Adding to the complexities of mounting the series in a small coastal town with limited staff, Sun felt the weighty responsibility of remaining true to the vision of the festival's late founder, Yaakov "Yaki" Bergman, while moving the series forward with his own personal stamp.

"Yaki was the lynch pin, the glue who held the festival together," said Sun. "He was a man of many talents, not limited to conducting and programming. He had one essential quality that made him who he really was: his charming personality was a magnet for people with talent. He was able to bring all these amazing musicians together to the Siletz Bay."

Best known to Oregon audiences as a piano virtuoso who has performed at every Siletz Bay Music Festival since it was first presented in 2012, Sun was a natural choice to take the festival's helm following Bergman's passing late last year. Now based in London where he serves as professor of piano studies at the prestigious Royal

Academy of Music, Sun had been mentored by Bergman since his arrival in the U.S. from his native Shanghai at age nine. He remained close to the Bergman family, and they often discussed the direction of the festival. As new artistic director, he is intent upon staying true to Bergman's vision.

"Originally, Yaki just wanted to bring great music to the Oregon coast," said Sun. "Gradually, that vision expanded. When he had gathered the necessary musicians, musicians of a very high caliber, he supported new music, both here and with the Portland Chamber Orchestra, and he championed the idea of diversity, not diversity for its own sake, but great music that happened to be diverse."

In programming this year's festival, Sun has taken pains to balance well-known and well-loved classical compositions with newer or less-known material that will challenge the musicians and offer new experiences to the audience.

Many of the musicians originally assembled by Bergman will be returning as they have year after year, a core company that will be augmented this year by some new faces and a legendary figure from the world of Latin jazz.

Work by the Native American composer, Jerod Impichchaachaaha' Tate (Chickasaw) will be presented as one of the festival's two free concerts. The piece,

"Spirit Chief Names the Animal People," will be performed at Lincoln City's Regatta Park Bandshell at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24, with narration by Sherrie Morningstar Davis, a singer/actor of Aztec, Apache, and Navajo ancestry. In another tribute to this land's Native American roots, Nancy Ives' acclaimed "Celilo Falls: We Were There" will be performed at the closing Aug. 25 "Sounds of the Americas" concert at Chinook Winds, which will also feature "Latin American Chronicles," a piece by Argentinian-born composer Daniel Freiberg and featuring Paquito D'Rivera, winner of 16 Grammy and Latin Grammy Awards. D'Rivera will also anchor the festival's jazz night, "Welcome to the Club," on Aug. 22 at Chinook Winds Casino Resort.

Other highlights of the festival will include the Friday, Aug. 16 "Gala Opening Reception and Recital," at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, featuring Mei-Ting and his wife, fellow pianist Michelle Chow. Also at the cultural center, the Aug. 19 "Sights and Sounds" concert will feature local visual artists Maria Esther Sund and Natasha Ramras creating their art alongside the performance of festival musicians. And the popular music-and-munchies "Musical Tapas" event, Aug. 18 at 4:30 p.m. will include some truly unusual pieces. "There are a lot of serious pieces in

this year's 'Tapas' concert," said Sun. "And a lot of adventurous, contemporary work."

The much-beloved Mendelssohn Violin Concerto will be performed at Chinook Winds on Aug. 23 by the highly regarded young Australian violinist, Emily Su, with the festival orchestra conducted by the Oregon Symphony's Deanna Tham. Both Tham and Su are festival newcomers.

For a third year, Newport's Pacific Maritime Heritage Center will host a festival performance. "Siletz Comes to the Yaquina" on Wednesday, Aug. 21 will feature work by Grieg, Poulenc and Brahms.

In a tribute to Yaki Bergman, a free concert on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Lincoln City's Congregational Church will present the seldom-performed Brahms Sextet No.2 and the haunting "Quartet for the End of Time" by French composer Olivier Messiaen. The latter piece was composed and first performed during World War II, behind the barbed wire of a German prison camp, where the composer was held captive.

"It was important to me to create an event that would serve as a worthy commemoration of Yaki's life and his contributions to the festival," said Sun. "We've gathered

the highest quality of musicians that have ever come together for this year's festival, and we've programmed some amazing pieces of music that would have made him proud."

Siletz Bay Music Festival offers discount packages for multiple events, as well as student ticket pricing for all concerts except the Aug. 18 "Musical Tapas" and the Aug. 23 fundraiser. To view the schedule and to purchase tickets, go to [www.siletzbaymusic.org](http://www.siletzbaymusic.org).

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and fourth-grade students at Taft Elementary, this partnership has developed an educational program that aligns art projects with academic content.

“Working closely with the teachers, we crafted a curriculum that not only meets Oregon art standards but also incorporates essential themes and vocabulary from the students’ regular coursework,” said Krista Eddy, LCCC visual arts director.

Students not only receive professional art lessons with hands-on experience, they see the integration of the science and social studies curriculum they are learning. In one example of this integrated curriculum, Taft third grade students who

were studying salmon learned about mosaic art and created their own paper mosaic salmon.

“These lessons facilitate the opportunity for many “ah ha” moments as students recognize and remember things that they have learned in class and then build upon that knowledge in creative ways,” Eddy said.

Eddy emphasizes the broader benefits of this integration. “Incorporating art helps develop critical thinking and problem-solving skills, broadens perspectives, and builds creative confidence, which are invaluable across all areas of life,” she said. This approach is particularly beneficial for visual learners and encourages all students to engage with their learning environment creatively.

With funding currently

secured for the 2024-25 school year by a James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation grant and contributions from the Lincoln County School District, the Art Explorations Outreach Program is set to continue its impact for at least one more year. A \$10,000 grant received in 2023 from the Braemar Charitable Trust covered supplies and other costs for the previous school year.

Looking ahead, the LCCC is committed to ensuring the program’s longevity. “Our goal is to maintain and expand this program to continue benefiting our community’s youth and to foster a lasting appreciation for the arts,” Eddy said.

The center is actively seeking additional grants, funders, and creative



An elementary school student is exposed to art education through a partnership between the Lincoln County School District and the Lincoln City Cultural Center. (Courtesy photo)

solutions to sustain the program beyond the current funding period. By establishing a sustainable framework, they aim to cultivate a community that values and enjoys creativity for generations to come.

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Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

WALDPORT WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

TOLEDO WATERFRONT MARKET

Find craft vendors, fresh produce and a food court at the weekly Toledo Waterfront Market. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 311 NE First St.

‘HAROLD AND MAUDE’ AT THEATRE WEST

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents “Harold and Maude.” 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: [theatrewest.com](http://theatrewest.com)

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: [www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com](http://www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com)

NEKISA ILLAHEE POW-WOW

The annual Nekisa Illahee Pow-Wow takes place at the Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds on Government Hill in Siletz. For a schedule of events, go to [www.ctsi.nsn.us/nesika-illahee-pow-wow](http://www.ctsi.nsn.us/nesika-illahee-pow-wow)

ART RECEPTION IN LINCOLN CITY

Free opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. for two new exhibits, “Lost and Found: Objects and Elements” and “PNW Community Coral Reef Project,” at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Info: 541-994-9994 or [lincolncity-culturalcenter.org](http://lincolncity-culturalcenter.org)

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SATURDAY, AUG. 10

BIRD WALK NEAR LINCOLN CITY

Join the Audubon Society of Lincoln City for a free bird walk, 9 to 11 a.m., at the Alder Island Loop Trail in the middle of Siletz Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Meet in the Alder Island Trail parking lot just south of the Siletz River Bridge. Info: [lincolncityaudubon.org](http://lincolncityaudubon.org)

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](http://www.newportfarmersmarket.org) or find them on Facebook.

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Tsunami Zone at the PAC

Local band Tsunami Zone performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Tickets: \$15 at the PAC or by calling 541-265-2787. Learn more at [coastarts.org/events/tsunami-zone](http://coastarts.org/events/tsunami-zone)

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SUNDAY, AUG. 11

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

The Yachats Sunday Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street just off U.S. Highway 101. Produce, plants, meats, cheeses, arts and crafts and more.

LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: [www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org](http://www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org).

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‘HAROLD AND MAUDE’ AT THEATRE WEST

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents “Harold and Maude.” 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for seniors (60 and over) and \$1 for children under 12. For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: [theatrewest.com](http://theatrewest.com)

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango’s weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: [www.newportdancetango.com](http://www.newportdancetango.com) or [newportdancetango@gmail.com](mailto:newportdancetango@gmail.com)

MONDAY, AUG. 12

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

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

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

MIKE TOLLE AT THE DRIFT INN

Mike Tolle performs on acoustic guitar from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

SILETZ GRANGE MARKET

The Siletz Valley Grange hosts its Tuesday Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the grange, 224 Gaither St. Plant starts, garden products, glassware, pottery, handmade items, baked goods, jams and more.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

SILETZ TRIBAL DANCERS AT LITERACY PARK

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THURSDAY, AUG. 15

TOLEDO WATERFRONT MARKET

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BIG BAND DANCE

Enjoy the sounds of the Big Band era with the Lincoln Pops from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Admission: \$10 at the door. Refreshments available. Info: 503-949-8222 or on Facebook.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 16

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

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community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. DATED: July 25, 2024 ZBS LAW, LLP By: /s/ Dirk Schouten Dirk Schouten, OSB# 115153 Amber L. Labrecque, OBS No. 094593 dschouten@zbslaw.com alabrecque@zbslaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiff

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**LCL24-3045 INVITATION TO BIDS CITY OF LINCOLN CITY** Homes Sewer Replacement Bids Due: 2:00 PM, August 29, 2024 **WORK** - The general nature of work, described in detail in this Contract and in the basis of payment, includes furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials necessary for the construction of the project. Primary items of work include: Replace 94 feet of existing 8" AC line with 8" PVC 3034 and miscellaneous items. **BID SUBMITTAL** - Sealed bid proposals will be received by Public Works Department, PO

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Box 50, 801 SW Hwy 101 - City Hall, Lincoln City, OR 97367 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 29th day of August, 2024. Late bids will not be accepted. Within two working hours of the bid closing time, bidders must submit the First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form. Submittal of bid proposals shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time, "Bid Proposal, Bid Bond and Certificate of Residency" and bidder's name. Bid proposals shall be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. Each bid proposal must be submitted on the forms prescribed by the City and accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty (certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond) in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the total amount bid. The ten percent Proposal Guaranty shall be forfeited to the

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1, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023-06105 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R302065 LOT 15, BLOCK 3, EAGLE POINT, IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 303 SE NEPTUNE AVE, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367-2929 Both the Beneficiary, The Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for CWABS, Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-17, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 12 Monthly Payment(s) from 02/01/2022 to 01/30/2023 at \$797.16 7 Monthly Payment(s) from 02/01/2023 to 08/31/2023 at \$833.77 10 Monthly Payment(s) from 09/01/2023 to 06/30/2024 at \$925.68 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$74,122.83 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.75000% per annum from January 1, 2022 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on November 13, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: June 27, 2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0462465 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 07/31/2024, 08/07/2024, 08/14/2024, 08/21/2024

**LCL24-3033 IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN**

Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTOPHER A. WILCOX, Deceased. No. 24PB03261 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JASON C. WILCOX has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to his legal counsel at the address below within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the court record or the personal representative's legal counsel. DATED and first published JULY 24, 2024. Herbert G. Grey, OSB #810250, 4800 SW Griffith Avenue, Suite 320, Beaverton, OR 97005-8716 503-641-4908 herb@greyflaw.org, Of Attorneys for Personal Representative JASON C. WILCOX

**LCL24-3008 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 122325-OR Loan No.: \*\*\*\*\*7545**

Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by EUGENE CORLISS, AND RUTH A CORLISS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO, as Trustee, in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 9/23/2010, recorded 10/8/2010, as Instrument No. 2010-10236, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: LOT 1, BLOCK 7, LOST CREEK PARK NO. 3, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OREGON. TOGETHER WITH A MULTIWIDE MANUFACTURED HOME, Which is permanently affixed and attached to the land and is part of the Real Property and which, by intention of the parties shall constitute a part of the realty and shall pass with it: Year/Make: 1980/PORT ROYAL LXW: 67 X 28 VIN #'s: QS9212 APN: R193752 / 12-11-07-AB-01700-00 Commonly known as: 318 SE 127TH DR SOUTH BEACH, OR 97366-9739 The current beneficiary is: BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums:

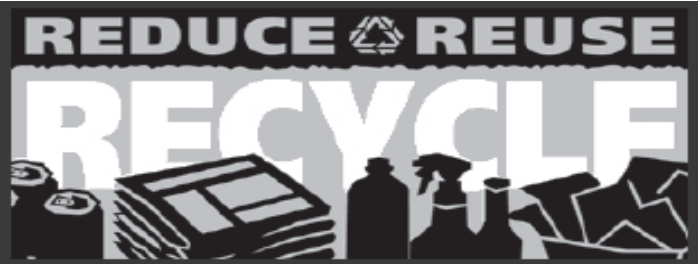
<i>Delinquent Payments:</i>			
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2/1/2024 – 7/1/2024	6	\$891.97	\$5,351.82
<i>Late Charges:</i>			\$0.00
<i>Beneficiary Advances:</i>			\$1,085.88
			<b>\$9,169.14</b>
			<b>TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE:</b>
			<b>TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF:</b>
			<b>\$87,243.82</b>

By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$83,104.39 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.75 % per annum, from 10/1/2023 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, 4th Floor, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 11/12/2024, at the hour of 1:00 PM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 7/1/2024 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, 4th Floor Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

Super Crossword

Answers

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: H equals B

KUJL'X LUO HOXL HYOKOB  
HOMOYJIO LP BYFAZ KUOA  
KYFLFAI LUO SFYXL MOYXFPA  
PS J KPYZ? BYJSL HOOY.

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WORD LADDERS

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

YOLKS

WARMS

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MUSIC: Which folk-rock group produced many of the songs in the movie "The Graduate"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which European capital is known as "The Eternal City"?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "acri-" mean in English?
- TELEVISION: Lenny and Squiggy are the annoying neighbors in which TV comedy?
- MONEY: What is the basic currency in Guatemala?
- CARS: What animal is found on the Porsche car logo?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which country is associated with the soup dish pho?
- LITERATURE: In which U.S. state is the novel "Their Eyes Were Watching God" set?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the home of the Greek gods called?
- AD SLOGANS: What product is advertised with the slogan, "You're not you when you're hungry"?

Answers

- Simon & Garfunkel.
- Rome, Italy.
- "Sharp" (e.g. "acrimonious").
- "Laverne & Shirley."
- Quetzal.
- A horse.
- Vietnam.
- Florida.
- Mount Olympus.
- Snickers candy bars.

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What's the best brewed beverage to drink when writing the first version of a work? Draft beer.

answer  
CryptoQuip

FORMS, FARMS, WARMS  
YOLKS, FOLKS, FORKS,  
Answer

WORD LADDER

TEAMWORK

Today's Word

1. Snack; 2. Warden;  
3. Parent; 4. Amount

SCRAMBLERS

SCRAMBLERS

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

Nibble  
CANKS  
Keeper  
DRAWEN  
Raise  
ENTRAP  
Number  
OUTMAN

TODAY'S WORD



"You'll like the \_\_\_\_\_ here."





A Complete Guide to Oregon Coast Cycling

The Oregon Coast Visitors Association website is now a central hub for all things biking on the coast!

For the past few years, we’ve been actively involved in supporting the creation of three coastal mountain bike trail systems (Klootchey Creek in Seaside, Big Creek in Newport, and Whiskey Run in Coos County), and have sponsored mountain biking events like Ride the Dirt Wave and Mountain Bike Oregon, as a way to elevate mountain biking as a coastal experience for visitors and locals.

This year, we have also partnered with Dirty Freehub to scout and map coastal gravel routes, which can be ridden as day trips or as pieces of longer bike-packing trips. Each route has been vetted and thoroughly written up, so riders can know exactly what to expect as far as road conditions, safety, refuel stops, and the cultural and natural points of interest that make each ride unique.

Why Cycling?

Cycling is an active and car-free way to experience the coast, and there are endless ways to enjoy it. Families can rent fat bikes for an afternoon on the beach, and adventurous riders can haul their bike-packing gear and head off into the mountains for days on end.

The Oregon Coast Scenic byway has long been loved by road cyclists and long-distance riders — but by investing in mountain biking and gravel routes, we are opening up the coast to an entirely new demographic of riders, and creating more outdoor recreation opportunities for the people that call the coast home.

In a time when economies are shifting, cycling also offers an opportunity for some small coastal towns to reinvent themselves and come together around recreation. One great example of this is the brand new Art 101 space in Bandon Oregon: a community art gallery with a thrift store and



artistic resale area.

The owner, Angela Haseltine Pozzi, has plans to serve coffee and snacks, as well as stock bike tools, patch kits, and more for the cyclists passing through. As one of the few resupply stops in that section of coast, she’ll be visited by many riders who need a rest point, and they will get a chance to experience her incredible art, which is all conservation centered

around art pieces made of recycled debris.

Check Out the Routes The Oregon Coast Biking homepage launched this month, with sub-pages for fat biking, mountain biking, and gravel. Check out the routes in your region, and stay tuned as we continue to add to these lists, and for the official Oregon Coast Gravel Guidebook, which will be available later this

year.

Oregon Coast Visitors Association The Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA) is the official Regional Destination Management Organization for the entire Oregon Coast as designated by the Oregon Tourism Commission (dba Travel Oregon). OCVA inspires travel and strengthens collaboration to create and steward

a sustainable coastal economy.

OCVA has the honor of working with coastal communities to align partnerships, destination development projects, and destination marketing with the vision of creating “a coastal utopia for all.” This includes coastal stakeholders, new and returning visitors, and the natural resources that make these coveted experiences so magical.

ODFW REPORT

BOTTOM FISH

**Depoe Bay:** Catches stayed consistent with an average of three fish per angler, with a mix of black, deacon, yellowtail, and canary rockfishes, with quite a few cabezon! Lingcod landings were slower last week.

**Newport:** Anglers brought in an average of about three fish, with a mix of black, deacon, yellowtail, and canary rockfishes. Lingcod remained slow.

HALIBUT

**Depoe Bay:** Effort was very low; however, some anglers landed the bag limit of two fish.

**Newport:** Effort was high, and an average of one fish was landed for every two anglers.

OCEAN SALMON

**Depoe Bay:** 543 salmon angler trips with 437 coho and 8 Chinook for an average catch rate of 0.82 salmon/angler. Anglers also released 556 coho and 3 Chinook.

**Newport:** 1,265 salmon angler trips with 1,051 coho and 51 Chinook for an average catch rate of 0.87 salmon/angler. Anglers also released 1,279 coho and 11 Chinook.

Looking for young soccer players in search of a competitive challenge

Young soccer players in search of a competitive challenge are invited to attend open try outs for Lincoln City Football Club (LCFC) on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

The try outs, held on Voris Field at Taft High School, are open to players entering 5th to 8th grade.

Players who impress the panel of coaches will be invited to join Lincoln City Football Club for its upcoming fall season, competing against teams from the Central Coast and Willamette Valley.

Now in its third year, Lincoln City Football Club offers young players the chance to hone their skills in a competitive and encouraging environment. This all-volunteer organization of engaged parents works under the umbrella of the Central Coast Soccer Association to provide travel soccer opportunities for motivated players. The club operates two teams: one for players in 5th and 6th grade, and another for players in 7th and 8th grade. The teams play a spring and fall season of between six to eight



games each. Travel is required for away games, but carpooling is available. Tournament opportunities are also available during the summer.

Kids attending the try outs will take part in a series of drills designed to assess their soccer skills, followed by a short scrimmage. Coaches will grade players on areas including ball control, passing, positional awareness and attitude. The club will contact parents in the days after the try outs and offer invitations for the fall season.

There is a registration fee of \$50 for the fall season, which includes registration and insurance through the Central Coast Soccer Association, two soccer jerseys, two sets of soccer socks and a kit bag. Financial assistance is available.

The try outs will run from 6 to 8 pm on Wednesday, Aug. 14, on Voris Field, located at Taft High School, 3780 SE Spyglass Ridge Drive. For more information or to reserve your spot, email mchapmanmca@embarqmail.com.

READY TO TAKE YOUR SOCCER SKILLS TO THE NEXT LEVEL? TRY OUT NOW!



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**SOCCER TRY OUTS**

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14**

**6-8 PM @ VORIS FIELD**

**3780 SE SPYGLASS RIDGE DRIVE, LINCOLN CITY**

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