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Delta variant poses increased risk of infection

Cheri Brubaker
Guest Contributor

LINCOLN COUNTY — At the July 26 regular meeting of the Lincoln Board of Commissioners, Interim Public Health Director Florence Pourtal reported on the rise in cases of COVID-19 and predicted more to come.

“Are we going to see more cases? Yes,” she said.

Portal alerted commissioners Claire Hall and Kaety Jacobson to the presence of the Delta variant, much more contagious and estimated to be 80% of cases in Oregon.

Those vaccinated can still contract the virus, particularly the Delta variant, Portal explained, in breakthrough cases.

However, those represent a small amount of cases in Oregon, and virtually all deaths and hospitalizations are among the those who are unvaccinated.

She noted a vaccinated person can contract the virus and be asymptomatic, but still spread the virus, placing those who are unable to be vaccinated, such as children and those who are immune compromised, at risk.

“It doesn’t mean they weren’t protected,” she said, “It means they would have been much sicker.”

“We’re doing a good job,” she said, with nearly 73 percent of those eligible vaccinated, and the numbers going up slowly, but steadily.

The following day, on July 27, Oregon Health Authority issued a recommendation for universal mask use.

“Oregon Health Authority’s recommendation aligns with the CDC’s new guidance issued today that everyone, including fully vaccinated persons, wear a mask in public indoor settings. [The] recommendation applies statewide, and not just areas with higher infections and high transmission,” detailed a press release from the health authority.

On July 28, Pourtal released a public health information update, in which she pointed out that we know how to minimize the spread of COVID-19 — those who can by getting vaccinated, and by wearing a mask.

Acknowledging how tired everyone is of the pandemic, Pourtal wrote, “Trust me, healthcare workers and public health workers are tired of it too! But this is not over. We need to adapt and react fast to these new variants, so we can curb the increase in cases and prevent the virus from mutating again and possibly becoming more resistant to the vaccines we have available to us.”

Portal concluded, “This message is not intended to create anxiety or fear or frustration! It is merely intended to share with you the latest information we have available so that you can make the best decision for yourself and your family.”

The full text of Pourtal’s update can be found on page 6.



PHOTO BY AMBER DEYO

Alohamora is an unlocking charm from the wizarding world, often used to open doors. Christina Kell (Raven Moon), Crystal Areal (Willow Moon), and Terri Gilbert (Terillia Moon) hope to soon have their Harry Potter themed restaurant open by the end of next week. They had a grand opening of their retail side Saturday, July 31, which was also Harry Potter’s birthday.

The Cheeky Cauldron to serve Potterheads and Muggles alike

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While the City of Lincoln City, often referred to as the “Ministry of Magic” by the owners of The Cheeky Cauldron, had not yet approved the final work done in order for them to open the restaurant side of the business, their grand opening and celebration of Harry Potter’s birthday on July 31 was a magical moment.

Three women, Crystal Areal

(Willow Moon), Christina Kell (Raven Moon) and Terri Gilbert (Terillia Moon), are pursuing their long-time dream of owning a Harry Potter themed restaurant. The experience they’ve had in an effort to get the doors open has been challenging and sometimes emotional, but they have persisted.

“Everything has been happening exactly when and where and how it needs to happen,” said Areal. “Even though it can

be frustrating, we know something amazing is going to happen.”

Areal and Kell met about a year and a half ago and became best friends with a shared bond over a love for all things Harry Potter. In preparation for the opening, Areal has been the drink and potions maker and Kell has been the artist.

“We figured out super quickly that we were basically twins that don’t look like each other.

We kind of share a brain.” Areal said. “We also really complement each other, a weakness one of us has is a strength of the other.”

Below the floating candles and flying keys above, they will offer a menu with coffees and teas and British food.

Gilbert, who is Areal’s mother, has taken the lead in the kitchen. Once having a collection of 175 teacups and saucers and about 70 tea pots. She said she loves

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Bijou Theatre to feature PIG

Cast member David Knell to attend opening night

By Amber Deyo
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While people may only know David Knell as “that guy” who played in “that movie,” those who attend The Bijou Theatre’s showing of PIG on Friday, August 6 will have the opportunity to see the man who played Chef Finway along side Nicholas Cage in the flesh. And they will not be likely to forget the fourth generation actor who makes his home in the Pacific Northwest.

Knell has appeared in movies including Total Recall, Turner & Hooch, Splash and Spring Break, as well as numerous television credits

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The Bijou Theatre (above) at 1624 NE Highway 101 in Lincoln City to show the movie PIG and will have a special appearance by David Knell (right) who plays Chef Finway in the movie at the opening night show.




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Two candidates step up to fill Ward 1 slot on city council

Two residents of Ward 1 in Lincoln City, Fernando Garza and Elaine Starmer, have thrown their hats in to be on the city council.

With the resignation of Diana

Hinton in April, the council has been one seat short. Earlier this year, a special election was held to fill the vacancy left when then Dick Anderson was elected to the

state senate. After elected to finish Senator Anderson's term, Mayor Susan Wahlke told The News Guard in May that she hoped to address the Ward 1 vacancy right

away through appointment rather than expend the cost for an election, but ultimately the council voted otherwise. The election for Ward 1 will be held on September

21. The person who captures the most votes will fulfill the term until December 31, 2024. The News Guard asked both the same questions, and here are their responses:

Elaine Starmer



Why are you running and what is your background?

I've spent the last 23 years in Infrastructure Project Management and Quality Analysis. Prior to that I was in healthcare administration for 10 years. The skills that brought me success in those fields are easily transferable to the role of city councilor, especially when it comes to budget responsibilities, decision making practices, data analysis, and working effectively in cross-functional teams.

I was compelled to run because of my participation on the Lincoln City Budget Committee. I was an appointed member for 2019-2021. This year, the issue of revenue shortfalls came up. I believe efforts to increase revenue should be shouldered equitably by the tourism industry that flourishes here and the residents who make their lives here. In our zeal to promote and grow tourism, we've lost the

balance between caring for residents and caring for tourism. It's not a matter of one over the other. We simply must do a better job of "thriving together".

What is one major issue you would like to address?

All industries create hard and soft costs, as well as revenue, for the cities they do business in. This includes the industry of tourism. Costs include the industry's impacts on infrastructure, services, environment, etc. During the last budget meeting, I made a motion for the City to consider commissioning a data driven cost-to-revenue analysis of our tourism industry. That data can help us make more informed decisions about how to best tap the tourism revenue stream and limit the burden on residents. The motion passed but I feel it needs a champion on council to keep it on the front burner.

If you could change one thing in the city code or zoning code, what would that be?

The VRD code has not kept up with the challenges of the industry and needs to be revisited. There are several chronic VRD issues that could be resolved by brushing up the code. The residents would be happier, the code compliance folks would be happier, I would even venture to say some of the management companies would be happier with improved code language. This is low-hanging fruit.

If you are elected, what steps would you take to improve the financial stability/longevity of the city?

Many coastal towns are struggling with infrastructure costs. We should investigate joining forces with these towns and work with the State of Oregon to change Transient Room Tax (TRT) allocation so that more funds go to supporting services, such as LCPD, and our infrastructure and parks. This change would benefit residents and tourism.

If you are not elected, what would you do to try to help work on the issues that are important to you?

I will seek to be re-appointed to the Budget Committee. I will continue engaging City Councilors and Mayor Wahlke. I will send letters to the News Guard. I will ensure my voice is heard because whether or not I make it to City Council, I know I speak for many like-minded residents.

Fernando Garza



Why are you running and what is your background?

Having lost the mayoral special election, it has left a need in me. I made commitments to myself, and to those who voted for me, so my job is not finished. We need to change the culture through commitment to the residents with open communications.

Government experience is not a prerequisite for running, that being said, I have extensive experience sitting in committees and board rooms with CEO's, CFO's, upper management and decision makers for more than 25 years.

I have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and an Administrative Accounting Associates Degree, currently I'm a small business owner in Lincoln City/Little Shepherd Interpreters. In the past two years I've been nominated to the Lincoln County 2020 Community Vision Award, I've been doing extensive Covid-19, Fire and Relief, and Mental Health Interpretations and Translations for Lincoln County. I ran for Lincoln City Mayor. I'm also the Liaison for the LISTOS/Newport an off-shoot safety program by C.E.R.T.

What is one major issue you would like to address?

While a 67-page evacuation plan has been presented, we now just have to add safety to the City Council Agendas and we can all go through the plan. Lack of housing is and will remain at the front of discussions until we move on solutions for the working class.

If you could change one thing in the city code or zoning code, what would that be?

I have several thoughts on this, but I would reopen the discussions on the compost ordinance. It's a triple dip the way it is written. We pay our bill, then someone gets paid to take it to Corvallis and then there is the recycling credit. I would also like to extend the city limits east. It will help us move forward with the bypass that us residents have been talking about and offering more options for housing for the working class.

If you are elected, what steps would you take to improve the financial stability/longevity of the city?

Having more than 25 years of complex budget experience and currently as a contracted county interpreter and private interpretation services business owner my focus on budgets, analysis and projections is as sharp as it's ever been. I hope that my commitment to Fiscal challenges is met by the same degree of commitment. So yes, "I'll be your Huckleberry."

If you are not elected, what would you do to try to help work on the issues that are important to you?

I'm going to continue to be in the ear of the council and continue to bring forth issues that residents bring to me, people open up to me. If city council still won't change or listen to us, then we're going to stand up and look to the next election. I've always been involved in the community in some fashion or another nowadays I'm more public about it.

LC Planning Commission seeks two new members

Lincoln County is seeking two new members to serve on the Lincoln County Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission plays a key role in the administration of land use planning within the unincorporated areas of Lincoln County. The primary duties of the Commission are to conduct public hearings and help make decisions on local land use applications and permits. The Com-

mission also reviews and makes recommendations on amendments to the comprehensive plan and land use regulations.

The Planning Commission receives staff support from the Lincoln County Department of Planning and Development which is responsible for the administration of land use planning, building inspection, on-site sewage disposal and related land development

regulatory programs in the unincorporated areas of the County.

The County seeks a regular member from the central and north region of the County. Regular members serve four-year terms. Members typically meet twice per month from 7-9 p.m. and usually spend an additional one to three hours per month studying materials in preparation for meetings.

Onno Husing, Lincoln County Director of Planning and Development, said, "Being on the Lincoln County Planning Commission is a great way to serve Lincoln County. The issues that come before the Planning Commission have a big impact on people and on our environment." Husing added, "I urge people to contact us (541-265-4192) if they are interested. We'll walk them through how

the process works and field questions."

County residents interested in serving on the Planning Commission may download an application on Lincoln County's web site or pick up an application in the Board of Commissioners Office in Room #110 in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Newport. The positions are

open until filled.

For more information contact the Department of Planning and Development at (541) 265-4192. Completed applications may be delivered in person/mailed to, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W. Olive Street, Room #110, Newport, OR 97365 or emailed to clmiller@co.lincoln.or.us

PIG

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throughout his acting career that has spanned more than 40 years. He said his career has often been built upon being in the right place at the right time, as was his audition for the movie PIG.

PIG stars Nicholas Cage, who is a truffle hunter in the Oregon wilderness. When his beloved foraging pig is kidnapped, he returns to his past in Portland.

"This particular film is one of my favorite films ever," he said. "With or without me in it."

While Knell has worked with

stars such as Tom Hanks and Arnold Schwarzenegger, after he was selected for the role as Chef Finway, he said he Googled, "what's it like to work with Nicholas Cage?"

Even then, he wasn't sure what to expect.

Knell said it is typical to shoot three pages of script in a day, but in PIG, he and Cage did an intense nine pages of script in just one day. He described working with Cage as a "tango of acting."

Knell said on opening night, he will introduce the film and stay for ques-

tions and answers after the show.

"I'm very pleased that they are showing this at The Bijou Theatre and I'm so happy to support this local business," Knell said.

There will be two shows daily at 2 p.m. and 7:30 pm. for one week.

You can reserve seats at cinemalovers.com, which they recommend. There is still somewhat distancing in seats. Masks are required for those who have not been vaccinated. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7.50 for seniors.

The movie is rated R.

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Identifying the causes and treatments of upper extremity pain

by Richard Davis, MD, Orthopedic Surgeon

To carry out the normal activities of daily living, we need to be able to see and use our hands. Pain anywhere along the upper extremity can impair our ability to work, play or care for ourselves.

There are several common causes of pain at each joint — shoulder, elbow, wrist and hand. Here are some common sources of pain and what can be done to relieve them.

Shoulder: The shoulder allows us to position the hand in space over a wide area of locations. The shoulders are the most mobile joints and are prone to injury and wear over time. The most common sources of shoulder pain are tendinitis and bursitis. Friction and wear of the rotator cuff tendon results in pain over the upper outer arm. This is typically treated with medication, physical therapy or cortisone injections. Long standing problems may require surgery to remove bone spurs and repair torn tendons.

Elbow: The elbow is a single hinge and forms the basis of our forearm rotation, helping us position our hand to perform daily tasks. The muscles of the forearm originate from two bony bumps on the inside and outside of the elbow. Both of these areas can have pain due to tendinitis, medial epicondylitis (golfer's elbow) and lateral epicondylitis (tennis elbow). These conditions can be treated with stretching, physical therapy, bracing and injections. In rare cases that persist more than six to 12 months, surgery may be necessary to resolve the condition.

Wrist: The wrist can have areas of tendinitis, too. De Quervain's tendinitis causes pain on the thumb side of the wrist, a couple of inches above the thumb at the end of the forearm. Again, the problem here is friction resulting in irritation of the tendons. It can be treated with topical anti-inflammatories (e.g. Voltaren gel), bracing or injections. Persistent pain that does not respond to these treatments is occasionally treated with surgery.



Hand: The hand is one of the most complex structures of the skeletal system. It enables a wonderful array of activities. As such, pain in the hand can be quite troublesome. Common examples of hand pain include trigger finger, originating where the finger meets the palm. Carpal tunnel syndrome is also quite common, caused by pressure on the median nerve as it enters the hand. Carpal tunnel syndrome can result in numbness, tingling, aching and clumsiness of the hand — particularly along the thumb and the index and long fingers. In patients 40 years of age and older, arthritis of the thumb is more common. This condition is most painful where the thumb meets the wrist. Activities involving span grasp, such as opening a jar of peanut butter, can be particularly difficult. Similar to the conditions above, hand pain can be treated with medication, injections, bracing, physical therapy and — if those treatments fail — surgical correction.

When you think about it, it is quite remarkable that we have such good use of our hands throughout most of our lives. The unique anatomy of our upper extremities allows us to do many things with dexterity. However, if your hand, wrist, elbow or shoulder becomes uncomfortable and limits your activity, an orthopedic specialist can help you choose a treatment option that's right for your specific condition.

Richard Davis, MD, is an orthopedic surgeon with Samaritan Orthopedics & Podiatry — Newport and Samaritan Coastal Clinic in Lincoln City. He is accepting new patients and can be reached at 541-574-7235.

Join us for a free webinar, "Improving Quality of Life With Joint Replacement," on Friday, Aug. 20, from noon to 1 p.m. Get more information and register at samhealth.org/BeHealthy.

North Lincoln Hospital Foundation invites community to virtual Summer Gala

Put on your comfiest summer attire and sit back and relax as you attend the annual North Lincoln Hospital Foundation Summer Gala — this year held virtually and without charge on Saturday, Aug. 28.

From 5 to 6 p.m., join the online gala, which will feature a mixture of live and pre-recorded moments including a welcome by Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital CEO Lesley Ogden, MD, and the foundation's new executive director, Natalie Schaefer. You'll recognize friends from the community and will witness the emotional story about a local woman whose life was saved, thanks to the hospital's emergency services and high-tech diagnostic imaging.

Along with the free virtual gala, the weekend of activities includes the 25th Annual Charity

Golf Scramble, being held this year in honor of Ann Butler, a longtime and devoted member of the foundation's board of trustees.



The scramble will be held Friday, Aug. 27, at Salishan Coastal Lodge & Resort. The shotgun start is at 1:30 p.m.

"While I am new to the community, I have

quickly learned how important this hospital is to the well-being of residents as well as visitors," Schaefer said. "The foundation has been instrumental in raising funds in support of health care services, and Ann Butler has been a driving force on the board that oversees these efforts. For this reason, we invite and welcome everyone to attend the Summer Gala, the golf scramble or both."

Proceeds from this year's event will support the new MRI building project, being constructed directly adjacent to the hospital.

To attend the gala, it is necessary to have a mobile device or computer with audio and registration is required. For more information, visit samhealth.org/NLHFGala or call Leslie James, development specialist, at 503-780-8737.

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Community classes to keep you healthy



Heartsaver CPR class offered monthly

This American Heart Association class is designed for people with little or no medical training. Participants will learn to recognize cardiac arrest, how to perform CPR, how to use an automated external defibrillator (AED) and how to help someone who is choking. Registration is required and there is a \$45 fee. Find out about dates and times by calling Amy Conner at 541-574-4952.

Class helps women prepare for childbirth

Expectant women and their partners are invited to a free online childbirth preparation class series beginning **Tuesday, Aug. 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.** For details and to register, call 541-917-4884 or enroll at pollywogfamily.org.

Neighborhood Medicare meetings planned

Samaritan Health Plans will share information about Medicare and their Medicare Advantage plans during a free webinar on **Wednesday, Aug. 18, from noon to 1:30 p.m.** Visit medicare.samhealthplans.org/Meeting to register or to learn about in-person meetings planned for September in Lincoln City and Newport. Or, you may call 800-832-4580 toll free.

Walk, run or roll to support patient services

Register by **Friday, Aug. 20**, to participate in the Samaritan Walk Run Roll presented by Samaritan Foundations in partnership with SamFit. Participants can complete a virtual 5K, 10K or half marathon on their own anytime between

Sept. 10 and 20. Proceeds will benefit Samaritan's Patient Support Program. Visit samhealth.org/WalkRunRoll and sign up today!

Breastfeeding Basics class to be offered

New mothers can learn about the basics of breastfeeding, including how to establish a good milk supply, preventing common problems, pumping, normal infant feeding behavior, milk storage and more at this free online class offered **Monday, Aug. 23, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.** To enroll, visit pollywogfamily.org or call 541-917-4884.



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NG21-102 NOTICE OF SITE PLAN REVIEW (SPR 2021-01) APPROVAL The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department received an application for the project described below. The Planning & Community Development Director has reviewed and approved the project with conditions. Description of Project The proposal is to develop the subject property as a mixed-use development that will contain four (4) buildings with a total of fifty-one (51) apartments and commercial office space. Three (3) of the buildings will contain residential apartments (Buildings A, B, and C), and the fourth building (Building D) will contain both the commercial office space and residential apartments. They are further identified as Assessor's Map 07-11-27-CD-00107 and 07-11-27-CD-10000. The entire site is zoned General Commercial (GC). The property owners are Dennis and Victoria Regen. The applicant is Knottworks Construction (planning file SPR 2021-01). Approval of Site Plan the Planning & Community Development Director, pursuant to Section 17.52.240 Site Plan Review of the Lincoln City Municipal Code, has reviewed and approved the project, subject to a number of conditions. Decisions of the Planning & Community Development Director may be appealed to the Planning Commission by the applicant or any interested person within 10 days of the date of mailing of this notice, pursuant to Sections 17.52.240 (I) and 17.76.040 (A) of the Lincoln City Municipal Code. If you own property that is rented or leased in the vicinity of the project site, please provide a copy of this notice to each tenant or lessee. For More Information The project file, including the conditions of approval, may be

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reviewed online on the Planning & Community Development Department page at www.lincolncity.org. If you have questions concerning the project, please contact David Mattison, Senior Planner, at the Planning and Community Development Department, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon, 97367, or phone (541) 996-1227, or email planning@lincolncity.org. DATE MAILED: July 29, 2021 DATE PUBLISHED: August 3, 2021

NG21-101 NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will hold its regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, August 11, 2021, at 4:00pm at the Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct regular fire district business. An agenda and related documents will be posted on the District's webpage (www.nlfr.org) prior to the meeting. This is a public meeting; however, seating will be extremely limited due to the COVID-19 mandates regarding social distancing. Members of the public may attend electron-

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ically; see the agenda on our website for further information.

NG21-100 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Probate Department Case No.21PB05863 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Dale L. Van Zandt, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gregory K. Van Zandt is the Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 810 NW Marshall Street, Suite 300, Portland, Oregon 97209, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Kimberly Pray. Dated and first published on: July 27th, 2021. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

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AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
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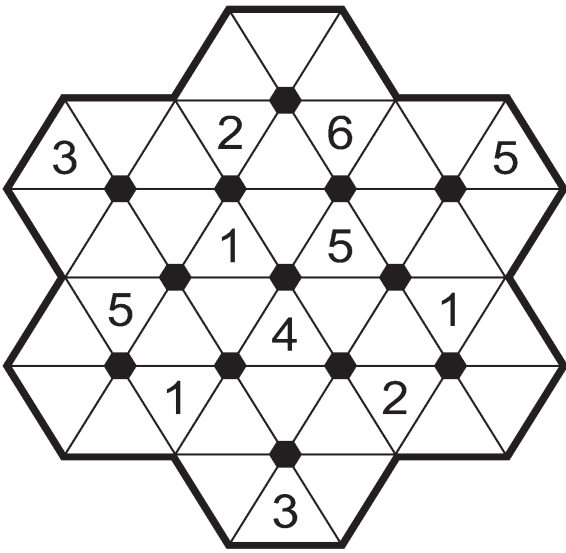
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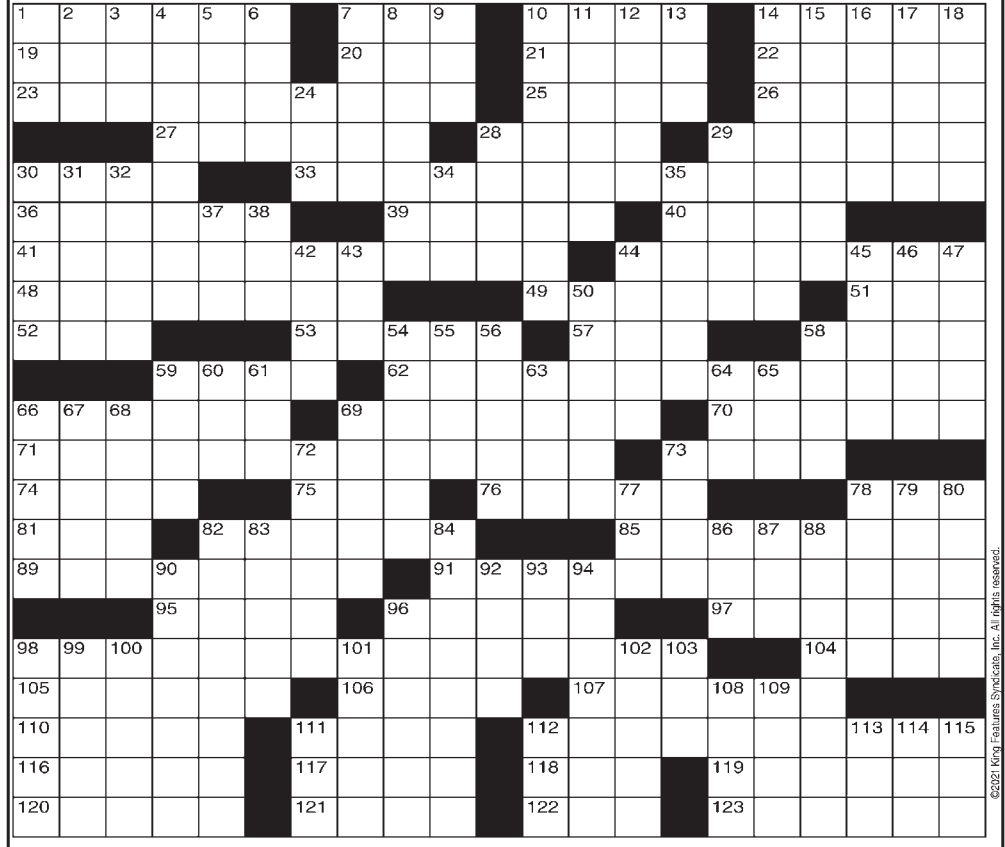
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Hindu monks
 - 7 Gorilla or gibbon
 - 10 Baby doll call
 - 14 Ignominy
 - 19 Wound antiseptic
 - 20 Nothing
 - 21 Chilled
 - 22 Tabloid VIP
 - 23 Long poems in which animals speak and act like humans
 - 25 Figure skater's jump
 - 26 Drizzles, e.g.
 - 27 Beethoven specialty
 - 28 Much-shared GIF, maybe
 - 29 Murmur continuously
 - 30 Bodega, e.g.
 - 33 Detecting of sweetness, flavor, etc.
 - 36 Spiny-crested lizard
 - 39 Place atop
 - 40 Not busy
 - 41 Installments of TV series that were not preserved
 - 44 Biology and ecology, e.g.
 - 48 It may be loose-leaf
 - 49 Clan carvings
 - 51 "— found it!"
 - 52 Pub. houses hire them
 - 53 One of the Judas
 - 57 Cannes' Palme —
 - 58 Actress Lena
 - 59 Iris' eye in the eye
 - 62 Hindu social classes as they relate to government affairs
 - 66 Cherishes
 - 69 Taverns
 - 70 Lord's home
 - 71 1 Peter and 1 Timothy, in the Bible
 - 73 Armory stuff
 - 74 Sister of Luke, in sci-fi
 - 75 Seville cheer
 - 76 Masterful
 - 78 Fan noise
 - 81 In time past
 - 82 Dry gully
 - 85 Road part for cyclists
 - 89 "Huzzah!"
 - 91 Crusty, cheesy brand in the frozen food aisle
 - 95 Salinger's "love and squalor" girl
 - 96 Philosopher with a logical "razor"
 - 97 Surrendered
 - 98 It may result in landfills
 - 104 Get a look at
 - 105 ET and such
 - 106 Dried out
 - 107 Sea demigod
 - 110 Future pupa
 - 111 Pre-'91 world power
 - 112 Enter... or what each of seven long answers in this puzzle has
 - 116 Prepare to pray, say
 - 117 Go higher
 - 118 Old Olds
 - 119 Conductor of impulses
 - 120 Composer Camille
 - 121 Direct
 - 122 Age-verifying docs.
 - 123 Trees that tremble
- DOWN**
- 1 Sis, say
 - 2 Adversity
 - 3 Org. for a periodontist
 - 4 Say wrongly
 - 5 Gung-ho on
 - 6 In view
 - 7 Ekberg of Hollywood
 - 8 Blue Period artist Pablo
 - 9 Overhead rails
 - 10 Highway distance marker
 - 11 Keen insight
 - 12 Rhythm
 - 13 Lumber tool
 - 14 High ethical standards
 - 15 Encourage
 - 16 Court excuse
 - 17 — Park (Edison's lab site)
 - 18 Jed Clampett player Buddy
 - 24 Singer Benatar
 - 28 Parcel (out)
 - 29 Make obscure
 - 30 Pooh creator
 - 31 Put up — fight
 - 32 Undergoes oxidation
 - 34 TV's Turner
 - 35 Orator of old Rome
 - 37 Neighbor of Colo.
 - 38 GI address
 - 42 Scottish isle
 - 43 Pop music of Jamaica
 - 44 Quits
 - 45 Eyelashes, anatomically
 - 46 Give the boot
 - 47 Awareness
 - 50 Danish port
 - 54 Irish playwright Sean
 - 55 Ale grain
 - 56 Capri, e.g., to a Capriote
 - 58 Filmmaker Preminger
 - 59 Stellar bear
 - 60 Dog healer
 - 61 Ending for journal
 - 63 Three- — sloth
 - 64 NASA moon lander
 - 65 Ending for journal
 - 66 Insurer with a duck mascot
 - 67 San — Bay
 - 68 Stellar hunter
 - 69 Grain storers
 - 72 Redcap, e.g.
 - 73 On the job
 - 77 "POV" aिरer
 - 78 Fogs
 - 79 Open, as some jackets
 - 80 John Irving's "A Prayer for Owen —"
 - 82 Armories
 - 83 Freeway exit inclines
 - 84 Came to pass
 - 86 Tavern cask
 - 87 Green gp.
 - 88 Adds pep to
 - 90 Take revenge
 - 92 "Behold!" to Brutus
 - 93 Brutus' lang.
 - 94 Sent forth
 - 96 Ukraine city
 - 98 Goes on foot
 - 99 "George & —" (1990s talk show)
 - 100 "Yes, —!" ("For sure!")
 - 101 Actor Davis in many Spike Lee films
 - 102 Creme-filled cookies
 - 103 Puppy bite
 - 108 Funny Fey
 - 109 Wallet singles
 - 111 Internet ID
 - 112 — Lankan
 - 113 Fury
 - 114 Comedian
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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: Y equals T

OQBD F LFD YZKBT YS USLIBA RSJ
YS NJR F NSFY, OSJAC RSJ
USDTKCBZ KY F TFKAT IKYUQ?

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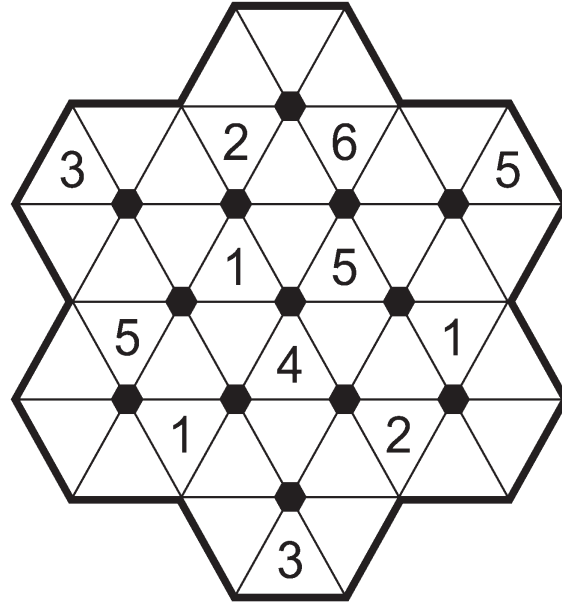
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L	E	I	A		O	L	E	A	D	E	P	T		H	U	M	
A	G	O		A	R	R	O	Y	O		B	I	K	E	L	A	N
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K	N	E	E	L		R	I	S	E		R	E	O	N	E	U	R
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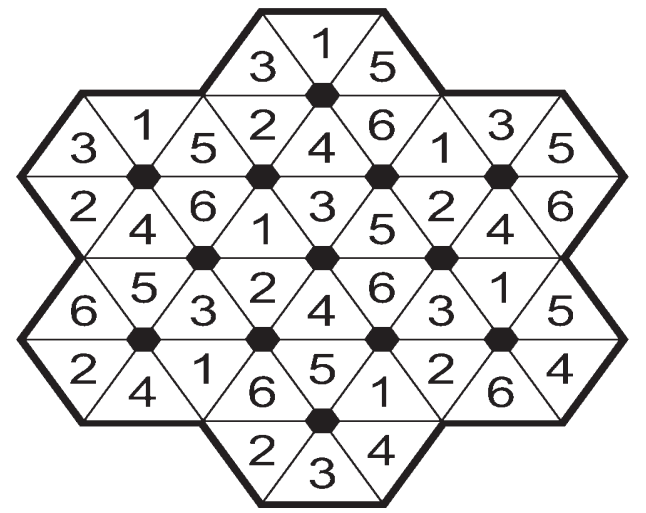
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Answer

5	1	2	3	7	8	9	4	6
3	7	4	1	9	6	2	5	8
6	8	9	5	4	2	7	1	3
4	6	7	8	3	1	5	9	2
9	3	5	6	2	7	4	8	1
1	2	8	4	5	9	3	6	7
8	9	3	7	6	5	1	2	4
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Public Health Director's Update



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Interim Public Health Director

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Unfortunately, Oregon and Lincoln County are no exception to the rise in cases that has been happening across the country. Data since last week in both the state and our county are showing a clear uptick in COVID-19 cases.

According to the Oregon Health Authority, the Delta variant is taking hold in Oregon and is estimated to be 80 percent of all cases in the state last week.

According to the CDC, the Delta variant is different than past versions of the virus: it is much more contagious.

- Some vaccinated people can get Delta in a breakthrough infection and may be contagious.

- Vaccinated people still represent a small amount of transmission occurring around the country and the state.

- Virtually all hospitalizations and deaths continue to be among the unvaccinated.

We have been living with the COVID-19 virus for over a year now. And even though we know so much more now than we did a year ago, we ought to remember that viruses mutate. The Delta variant is the product of these mutations, and we have new information about it.

What do we know about the Delta variant currently?

- We know it's more contagious and transmissible than the previous variants we have encountered so far. Data from India, Europe, and now the United States clearly demonstrate this to us.

- We know it can infect vaccinated people more easily than its predecessors.

- We know vaccinated people may be able to transmit the virus to people around them.

- We know how to minimize transmission of COVID-19. How do we prevent the spread of COVID-19 and ensure we protect our community members who can't be vaccinated, are in the process of being vaccinated, or have yet to be vaccinated?

Getting vaccinated – for those of us who can – is the best prevention and protection measure. The vaccines are very efficient and very protective against severe COVID-19 disease, hospitalizations, and deaths. They also help reduce the spread of the virus in communities. However, the vaccines are not 100 percent effective at disease prevention. This has been a known fact from the beginning.

Therefore, wearing a mask in public indoor settings – even for vaccinated people – will add another layer of protection and help prevent the spread of the Delta variant in our communities and protect others. This is why both the CDC and the Oregon Health Authority are recommending that everyone wear a mask in indoor public settings regardless of their vaccination status.

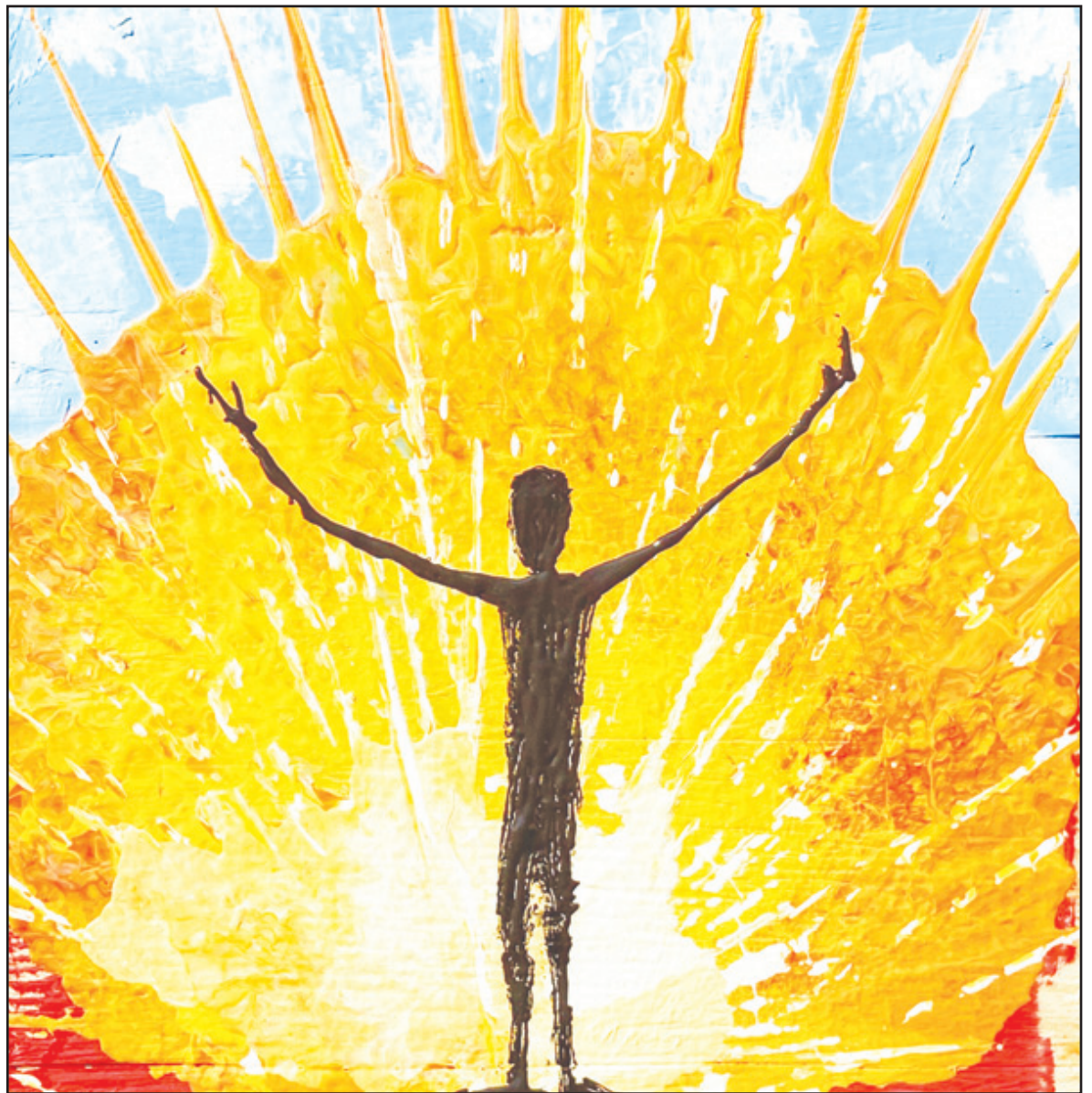
I understand that some people are tired of this pandemic – trust me, healthcare workers and public health workers are tired of it too. But this is not over.

We need to adapt and react fast to these new variants so we can curb the increase in cases and prevent the virus from mutating again and possibly becoming more resistant to the vaccines we have available to us.

I have two young children at home who do not have the opportunity to be vaccinated since they are both under 12. I want to make sure I protect them the best I can. When I am indoors in a public setting, I don't know the vaccination status of those around me. I don't know their health status or whether they might be immunocompromised. Wearing a mask removes the need to guess. It allows me to ensure to the best of my ability that, if I were able to transmit the virus - even though vaccinated - I would not transmit it to folks who cannot be or who are not yet vaccinated.

This message is not intended to create anxiety or fear or frustration, it is merely intended to share with you the latest information we have available so that you can make the best decision for yourself and your family.

To find a vaccination clinic near you, either call 211 or visit our website here: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/hhs/page/covid-19-vaccination-clinics>



"Enlighten" by Eric Sappington for OCCT/OCCCA

"Images of Hope" art contest for K-12 accepting entries

In the past 16 months all of us have had to deal with the pandemic in our own ways, parents have had to deal with sequestered children, and we have heard many stories of struggle from around Oregon and our country on the whole.

We all have had ways of dealing with the depression and anxiety that has been part of these circumstances. And we have all been looking for ways to feel more hopeful from watching thousands of crazy cat and dog videos on the internet to taking up hobbies in the past we have never had time for.

Many of us, especially our youth, have done lots of art. Art is a way to express the way we feel, and in images sometimes we can say more than words can.

"Images of Hope" is an Art Contest open to the children of Lincoln and Tillamook County where the Oregon Coast Children's Theatre (OCCT) and Oregon Coast Children's Center for the Arts (OCCCA) have their

principal operations.

The contest is open to youth in kindergarten through 12th grade and artwork can be in any medium: Crayon, paint, pen and ink, basic sketches or full color paintings. Entries will be accepted until October 10.

The first 100 entries will be put into a drawing for gift cards, free art supplies, a few pizza parties, and much more. The contest is looking for images of "Hope" through the eyes of a child. In other words what do they think of when they think about "Hope for their future."

The art works will be compiled in a mural to be placed in a Lincoln County Government Building and in the Tillamook area.

To be included in the children's exhibit of art, please send entries via e-mail to occt.youthartprograms@gmail.com, or call 503-790-0952 (statewide booking voicemail). You can also mail entries to OCCT "Images of Hope Contest" P.O. Box 538

Toledo, Oregon 97391. Please include your contact information.

OCCT/OCCCA has been giving free family art kits through the library systems in both counties, if you need help with some art supplies please contact directors or come to the "Community Art Days" on August 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Toledo City Hall Parking Lot Mural restoration; or at the Fairview Grange Hall in Tillamook on 3rd St. during the community service days and mural creation for the grange on August 13, 14, 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; or come to the Newport Performing Art Center where we will be doing sculpture repair and restoration on August 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students with their families are welcome to attend to help out, or just pick-up supplies to enter the contest at any of these events.

For those that miss out, schools will be contacted with more information after Labor Day Weekend.

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Supporting local journalism supports this community

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The Local Journalism Sustainability Act (LJSA) was recently introduced in the House and has now been introduced in the Senate – and will benefit every member of this community! Unlike many issues in Washington, this legislation has bipartisan support and is focused on delivering benefits to local communities across the U.S. by sustaining local news organizations, including this newspaper. Newspapers are facing significant fiscal challenges due to technological disruption, including Google's and Facebook's use of newspapers' content without compensation. This legislation provides an important, but temporary means of support to help newspapers with needed transition, and it deserves the support of



Congressional representatives across the country. The bill incentivizes the behaviors needed to facilitate changes to the business model. Please join your local newspaper in calling on members of Congress to support this legislation. The LJSA has been designed to provide a much-needed boost to newspapers. What it isn't is a permanent handout for local newspapers. Instead, it's a well-thought-out approach to help sustain local newsgathering efforts through a series of tax credits that expire in five years.

And it not only will provide aid to newspapers, but also to subscribers and local small businesses through tax credits that will benefit them directly. Newspaper subscribers already understand the importance of their local newspaper and that their continued support is critical. Through this legislation, subscribers will receive a tax credit of up to \$250 per year. It's a win-win for subscribers as this tax credit will cover a significant part of their annual newspaper subscription, no matter if it's print or digital. For local businesses, there's a direct benefit from the LJSA, as well. When they use the effective print and digital solutions of their local newspaper, they will be eligible for a tax credit up to \$5,000 the first year and \$2,500 per year for the next four years. Not only will this credit offset some

of their advertising investment, it also will help them improve their business by reaching more customers and generating more sales. It keeps money invested locally and helps maintain jobs and support other local initiatives. For local newspapers, the LJSA provides a much-needed bridge to continue the evolution toward a digitally-based model. The temporary tax credits for newspapers will be tied directly to maintaining healthy newsrooms and employing professional journalists committed to producing local news and information. The benefits will be local, not redirected to national media organizations, and provide local readers with continued access to the content that's most important to their lives. However, in order for the LJSA to provide these benefits to subscribers, local businesses and newspa-

pers, it needs the support from members of the House and Senate. And the best way for that to happen is for them to hear directly from their constituents and supporters. To support the future of local newspapers, reach out to your representatives and encourage them to support the Local Journalism Sustainability Act, and – in turn – support the communities they serve. There's a benefit for everyone. On behalf of its approximately 1,500 newspaper and associate member companies, America's Newspapers is committed to explaining, defending and advancing the vital role of newspapers in democracy and civil life. We put an emphasis on educating the public on all the ways newspapers contribute to building a community identity and the success of local businesses. Learn more: www.newspapers.org.

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Elaine Thomas
September 21, 1950 - July 18, 2021

Beloved Mom, Grammie, Sister, Aunt and Friend Forever with us.

Elaine Louise Thomas, a proud tribal elder with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians was born September 21, 1950 in Toledo, Oregon. She was the daughter of Alton and Edythe (Logan) Butler. She passed away on July 18, 2021 in Salem, surrounded by family. Elaine grew up in Lincoln City and graduated from Taft High School in 1969. She spent many weekends picking fern all over Cascade Head with her dad, brothers, and kids. She enjoyed spending time with her family, her sisters, and brothers and especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Elaine was best known swimming, water aerobics, shopping, and solitaire. She and her cousin enjoyed a trip abroad to Europe. Elaine retired from Chemawa Indian Health Clinic where she worked in the optometry department. She is survived by her two sons Dennis (Sara) of Baker City, Oregon, Shawn (Brittney) of Dallas, her daughter Kim of Dallas, grandchildren Wakien (Nikki) of West Salem, Cierra, Kyler, Brayden, Gabriel, Tamina, Lillard, Elijah, great grandchildren Braelynn and Aubriella, brothers Reginold Sr. (Lilly) and Charles (Sally) of Siletz, sisters Nancy and Eloise of Siletz, Patricia (Jim) Fredrickson of Rose Lodge and Sylvia of Lincoln City, numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

She is preceded in death by her father Alton Butler, mother Edythe Butler, her brothers Nathaniel Butler, Delmer Butler Sr., Ronald Butler Sr., Darwin Simmons, James McCormick, Alfred "Buck" Butler, and Alton Elmer "Pete" Butler. Elaine will always be in the hearts of all those that met her. She was most often found giving time and energy to others. She was a one of a kind and will never be forgotten and will forever be missed. The funeral service was held Wednesday, July 28th at Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center in Dallas, Oregon, followed by interment at Logan Family Cemetery in Otis, Oregon. Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center is caring for the family. www.dallastrIBUTE.com.

William Fred Stempel, Sr.
October 6, 1936 – July 22, 2021

Bill passed away at his home surrounded by his family. Bill was born in Portland, Oregon where he grew up and attended Cleveland High School and Lewis and Clark College. Bill excelled in athletics both in High School and College. Bill participated in Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track. Bill met his wife Judy in High School. They married June 28, 1958 and raised five children. Bill was an educator for 30 years, 29 of them in Lincoln County School District as a Teacher, Counselor, Administrator and Coach. Bill was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City where his devotion was to the Special Olympics and Easter Egg hunt. Bill is survived by his wife of 63 years Judy, sons Bill Jr. (Tara), Tom, daughters Sally, Linda (Kevin), Suzy and Grandchildren Melinda, BillyAnn and Jack. He will be missed and forever in our hearts. At Bill's request there will not be a service. Donations can be made in his memory to the Taft High Booster Club through calling 541-921-7346 or sending a check to Taft High Booster Club P.O. Box 634 Lincoln City, Oregon 97367 or by donating to the Special Olympics of Oregon. At Bill's request there will be no service.

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Aquarium is otterly delighted to welcome new pup

The Oregon Coast Aquarium is honored to announce a new addition to its sea otter raft: Earle the southern sea otter pup.

Earle was found stranded at Asilomar State Marine Reserve in Pacific Grove, California in May of 2021. Earle was cold and lethargic, and his mother could not be located. The cause of Earle's stranding is unknown, and at just three weeks old and weighing about 6.5 lbs, the pup would have been unable to survive on his own.

Earle was taken to Monterey Bay Aquarium where he received treatment and ongoing care. While surrogate sea otter mothers have been used to rear and prepare stranded pups for eventual release to the wild, there were no surrogates available to care for Earle at the time. As such, he was deemed non-releasable by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).

The Oregon Coast Aquarium is one of only 15 organizations in the U.S. authorized to accept rescued sea otters, and the goal is to always have a space available for those that cannot be released. Once it was determined that the Aquarium would be Earle's new home, a plan quickly unfolded to prepare for his arrival.

To expedite Earle's transport, a flight was coordinated with the non-profit organization Turtles Fly Too. The network's mission is to coordinate the use of general aviation to transport endangered species, critical response teams, and to educate the community on marine life conservation.

Turtles Fly Too coordinated with each of the organizations and

USFWS to facilitate Earle's transport from Monterey Bay Aquarium to the Oregon Coast Aquarium, securing pilot and aircraft, transport permits, and departure and arrival logistics at airports. "Turtle Flier" Peter T. Lewis, who hails from Santa Barbara, California, contributed his time, talent, and Daher TBM 700 aircraft to fly Earle to his new home.

"We specialize in transporting endangered species, yet Sea Otter 918 [Earle] challenged us with lower temperature needs, medical team support during flight, and securing a high-speed aircraft to reduce the risk for our special passenger," said Leslie Weinstein, President of Turtles Fly Too.

On July 22, Earle took flight. The Aquarium's Curator of Marine Mammals Brittany Blades, along with Willamette Veterinary Hospital's Dr. Dan Lewer, assisted in the transport. They closely monitored Earle's health, and took measures to make the flight as comfortable as possible for the pup.

The impact of Earle's journey is widespread; not only will he act as an ambassador in teaching guests about his wild counterparts, but the collaborative efforts of those involved will increase the capacity to rescue and rehabilitate other pups.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service appreciates the team at Monterey Bay Aquarium for their diligent work to save and care for this young sea otter pup, while securing a permanent home for him at Oregon Coast Aquarium. We also thank Turtles Fly Too for stepping up to provide safe transport of the pup from California to Oregon. This transport is making



COURTESY PHOTO

OCAq mammalogists must manually groom Earle's dense fur until the pup develops the ability to groom himself.

room for the next stranded pup that comes in to Monterey Bay Aquarium, and potentially freeing personnel to care for a pup that has a chance to be released. Though non-releasable, this pup will help make people aware of the challenges that face Oregon Coast Aquarium is Otterly Delighted to Welcome Sea Otter Pup southern sea otters in the wild," said Lilian Carswell, Southern Sea Otter Recovery and Marine Mammal Conservation Coordinator of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Upon landing, Earle was greeted by Aquarium staff. He was then quickly transported to his new home, where he was aptly named after Sylvia Earle, an oceanographer, scuba diver, and research scientist dedicated to conservation.

Earle is currently located behind-the-scenes, where he is settling in and learning typical sea otter behavior. Aquarium mammalogists will continue to monitor Earle to ensure he is acclimating well, and will soon introduce him

to the other members of the sea otter raft.

"We are so excited to welcome Earle to the Aquarium," said Blades. "His survival story really speaks to the amazing things that happen when people come together to support wildlife. Earle will act as an ambassador for his species, connecting guests with ocean life and inspiring conservation. That connection is crucial to the protection and preservation of sea otters and other endangered species."

POLICE BLOTTER

Friday July 23

7:29 a.m. Police officer hold, 3430 NE Hwy 101-Ashley Inn. Report of emotionally distressed person, female, in the area darting into traffic.

8:20 a.m. Criminal mischief, 522 NW Inlet Ave #5. Caller reported vehicle vandalized while parked in front of location, report taken.

9:56 a.m. Assist outside agency 200 SE Tide Ave. 911 call from unknown female for domestic at location. Misdemeanor Warrant confirmed out of Lincoln County for FTA Contempt, Misdemeanor warrant confirmed out of Benton County for FTA Assault, Misdemeanor warrant confirmed out of Linn County for FTA contempt. Cite and release warrant confirmed out of Albany PD disorderly conduct. Subject taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Jail on Lincoln County warrant, cited and released for OTHS. Report taken

11:36 a.m. Burglary 1500 SE Devils Lake RD-Attic Salt. Reported business broken into. Funds from cash box and register missing. Report taken

12:14 p.m. Crash SW HWY 101/51st St. Multiple callers reported two vehicle crash, blocking/injury. Two patients transported to SNLH, Car Care responded for both vehicles, one driver cited for Failure to obey traffic control device and careless driving.

7:22 p.m. Found Property NW 26th St/NW Neptune. Multiple callers reported a group of teens or young adults walking around with a disabled parking sign. Sign retrieved from subjects. Case number issued for found property.

8:54 p.m. Trespass 1602 SE Port Dr. Subject cited and released after it was reported he was at his aunt's house without permission. Transported to NLH for mental health evaluation.

11:31 p.m. Criminal Mischief 1304 SW 62nd ST. Victim reported someone

wrote obscenities on her door. Report taken.

Saturday July 24

12:18 a.m. Assault IV Domestic Travel Lodge 1713 NW 21st ST. Subject taken into custody after a report of a male creating a disturbance.

5:29 p.m. DUII NW Oar Ave/NW 34th ST. Multiple callers reported gray sedan unable to maintain lane coming into Lincoln City from Hwy 18. Traffic stop initiated, field sobriety test performed. Subject taken into custody and transported to LCPD for DUII and Reckless driving. Car Care responded for impound.

7:19 p.m. Harassment 12200 SE Oar Ave. Caller reported girlfriend's son had charged at him, threw lamp and food at him. Subject had left scene on foot and was located nearby. Medics responded due to reporting party having a cut on his hand. Subject taken into custody and transported to LCPD where he was cited and released for harassment.

8:58 p.m. Fight 4101 NW Logan Rd, Safeway. Report of fight at location. Subject contacted an taken into custody, transported to LCPD. Cited and released from LCPD for disorderly conduct and theft. Report taken.

9:06 p.m. Trespass 4157 N Hwy 101, McMenamins Brewpub. Multiple calls reporting male yelling and screaming at customers, had been previously trespassed from location. Subject was arrested for criminal trespass II. He was transported to SNLH after making suicidal threats, report taken.

Sunday July 25

8:49 a.m. 4101 NW Logan Rd. Assist outside agency. OSP calls regarding a theft at Fogarty Creek. Victim card being used at Safeway. Report taken.

10:55 a.m. Disturbance 427 SE Oar Ave. Caller reports a disturbance between her ex fiancé and neighbor, reports subject broke the handle off car door. Report

taken.

3:12 p.m. Extra Patrol 4900 SE Inlet. Caller reports a female with red hair has a motorhome parked behind ACE in lot, told him he couldn't park there to wait for anyone as she and her two cats lived there. Requested extra patrol as she has been reportedly camped there for several days.

8:25 p.m. Driving while suspended/misdemeanor SW 29th ST/Hwy 101. Officer initiated traffic stop at location. Driver cited and released. Car Care responded for impound tow.

11:51 p.m. Theft 1343 NW Highway 101, Marci's Bar. Reporting bench was stolen from outside of business. Report taken.

Monday, July 26

4:36 a.m. DUII 1910 SE Hwy 101, Hilltop Inn. Traffic stop initiated for speed. Subject arrested and transported to LCPD, cited and released for DUII felony and Driving while suspended misdemeanor. Report taken.

7:18 a.m. Theft 1604 NE Hwy 101. Caller reports contents of wallet went missing Friday night, missing card has now been used twice. Report taken

9:25 a.m. Assist outside agency. NW 26th subject arrested for warrants out of Lincoln County. Transported to LCJ.

9:25 a.m. AOA Found Property 1503 SE East devils Lake Rd. Found wallet in county. County notified, will send deputy to retrieve, wallet taken for safekeeping.

11:59 a.m. SE Oar Av/ SE Devils Lake Rd. Report of two vehicle, non-injury, non-blocking crash. One driver cited for careless driving resulting in accident. Report taken.

1:14 p.m. DOA 2945 NW Jetty Ave RM 105 Surfptides. Caller reported deceased subject found in room after failing to check out of hotel. Report taken.

9:11 p.m. AOA 950 SE 32nd St. # 11. Officers responded to location to

attempt to locate subject for probable cause from Newport PD. Subject also had two extraditable warrants out of CA. Subject jumped out a window and hid in the woods. LCSO responded with K9. Subject located and taken into custody. Pacific West Ambulance and medics responded for possible injury from the jump. Subject also charged with escape III. Transported to SNLH by LCPD for jail clearance then transported to LCJ.

Tuesday, July 27

2:57 a.m. OD 1797 SE 14th St. Sand Piper Apts. Officers responded to overdose call. Narcan administered twice. Male was transported to SNLH by Pac West.

8:38 a.m. Disturbance 426 SE Jetty Report taken of a disturbance. Yelling, slamming things.

8:51 a.m. Disturbance 200 SE Tide Caller states subject is there and LCPD needs to come pick him up. Report taken.

9:40 a.m. Theft 3796 SE Highway 101 Caller reporting that multiple units have been broken into, outside gate on High School Dr. was cut open. Report taken

11:06 a.m. Found Property 5001 SW Rx meds available for pick up at location. Property belongs to subject from previous LE contact. Subject transported to SNLH.

2:47 p.m. Crash 1430 NE Hwy 101 Vehicle vs Pedestrian near location victim required medics for evaluation, vehicle remained on site of LE contact. Driver cited and released for failure to stop and remain stopped for pedestrian. Report taken.

2:47 p.m. Shoplift 1777 NW 44th St- Chinook Winds. Casino security guard reported female shoplifter was detained in first aid room. Subject cooperative. Report taken.

5:31 p.m. Crash SW 48th St/SE Hwy 101 Report of head-on crash involving semi-truck. Multiple

patients, vehicles blocking SB lanes of Hwy 101. LE, PWA and NLF responded. Life Flight landed at Taft HS for Patient transport. Car care responded for tow on Dodge. Driver of van cited and released from SNLH for reckless driving, reckless endangering, fail to perform duties of driver and assault III. Report taken.

Wednesday, July 28

1:18 a.m. Theft 3430 NE Hwy 101, Ashley Inn and Suites. Caller reported someone broke into cash drawer while she was away from desk. Suspect pried drawer open, cash taken, report taken.

8:41 a.m. Crash 2310 NE Reef Av. Caller reports crash occurred 7/26/21, was pinned between work truck and 2nd vehicle. Report taken.

9:24 a.m. AOA 800 SE Hwy 101. Firearm denial, report taken.

9:34 a.m. Theft 2429 NW Hwy 101 caller reports a theft occurred earlier this morning. She has surveillance. Report taken.

10:01 a.m. Theft 1129 NE Lake Dr. Caller reports theft of a kayak, double seat, orange with white bottom. Report taken.

10:01 a.m. Found property 5901 NW Logan Rd. Caller found an iPhone on beach in Road's end. Phone taken for safekeeping, report taken.

2:29 p.m. Theft 1929 NE 71st St caller reporting theft of a road bike, black and white Kona. Report taken

2:43 p.m. Hit and run 1410 SE Hwy 101 caller reports an older white Toyota Tacoma struck their vehicle

and left EB on SE 14th.

5:50 p.m. Theft, criminal mischief II Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 SW 44th ST. Caller observed a male take a bicycle out of the back of a truck. Officer responded, suspect vehicle located at Safeway. Suspect cited and released for theft and criminal mischief.

6:48 p.m. ID Theft Safeway 4101 NW Logan Rd. Officer requested a case number, still under investigation.

Thursday, July 29

10:45 a.m. Car Clout 2151 NW Inlet Ave. Caller reporting vehicle broken into while parked at location, no damage reported to vehicle, missing cash and gas credit cards from vehicle. Report taken.

3:21 p.m. Warrant service 3138 SE Hwy 101 subject taken into custody and transported to LCJ on a Lincoln County misdemeanor failure to appear warrant for DUII, reckless driving, and criminal mischief II.

4:19 p.m. Assault 4090 NE Highway 101- LC Animal Clinic. Caller reported ex-girlfriend assaulted him, injury above eye. Suspect contacted at residence on NE 29th. Taken into custody and transported to LCPD. Report taken.

6:27 p.m. Animal 3730 SW Anchor CT Caller reported that her children were bitten by a pitbull on the beach. Officer responded, took report. Subject arrested and taken into custody on Shasta County CA warrant, charging Failure to appear on felony charge of harmful death. Transported to LCJ. Dog transported to Animal Shelter.



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Operation to target lapsed motorboat registrations

The Oregon State Marine Board will be partnering with 32 county sheriff's offices and the Oregon State Police, looking for expired motorboat registrations as part of a targeted annual "Operation Ship Shape" exercise, August 7 and 8.

If you own a motorboat in Oregon, it's time to check your "OR" numbers on the front of your boat (bow) and make sure you've applied your current registration decals. The OR numbers are a boat's license plate and registration decals are the tags that tell marine officers if your boat is legally registered and to whom it belongs, similar to motor vehicles. Registrations are valid for two calendar years.

"Oregon's recreational boating infrastructure is funded entirely by boaters, so it's really important for every boater out there to be currently registered," says Randy Henry, Boating Safety Program Manager for the Marine Board. "On August 7 and 8, we're checking everyone whose decals are expired or numbers are unreadable."

The Marine Board is funded by registration, title fees, and marine fuel taxes paid by motorized boaters.

No lottery, general fund tax dollars or local facility parking fees are used to fund agency programs. These fees go back to boaters in the form of boat ramps, docks, trailered parking spaces, restrooms, construction

and maintenance, and for boating safety -marine law enforcement services.

"Any boat that is powered by a motor - electric, gas, diesel or steam, and all sailboats 12 feet and longer - must be currently registered when on the water, even when docked or moored," said Henry. This includes drift boats, inflatable rafts, stand up paddleboards or float tubes with an electric motor.

"Each boat registration brings in additional funds from motorboat fuel tax and federal boating dollars. Registering a 16-foot boat provides \$100.20 of funding, but results in additional matching funds of nearly \$190, so this registration fee results in \$267 of revenue available to fund facilities and marine enforcement," he said.

Henry reminds boaters that if they've just purchased their boat or are in the process of registering it, be sure to carry the temporary registration and present it to marine officers, just like vehicle registration.

Boaters can renew their motorboat registration online or by visiting their local registration agent. Boaters can print a temporary permit after successfully completing their transaction online.

A registration agent will issue a temporary permit for an additional fee. If you need assistance renewing online, please contact the Marine Board at marine.board@oregon.gov or 503-378-8587.

Salishan hosts two OGA tourneys

Salishan Golf Links hosted two Oregon Golf Association tournaments last week. The 31st Oregon Women's Stroke Play Championship was a 54-hole event spanning three days and the 16th Oregon Super Senior Championship ran for two days and 36 holes. The Super Senior event was open to both men and women over 65 years of age.

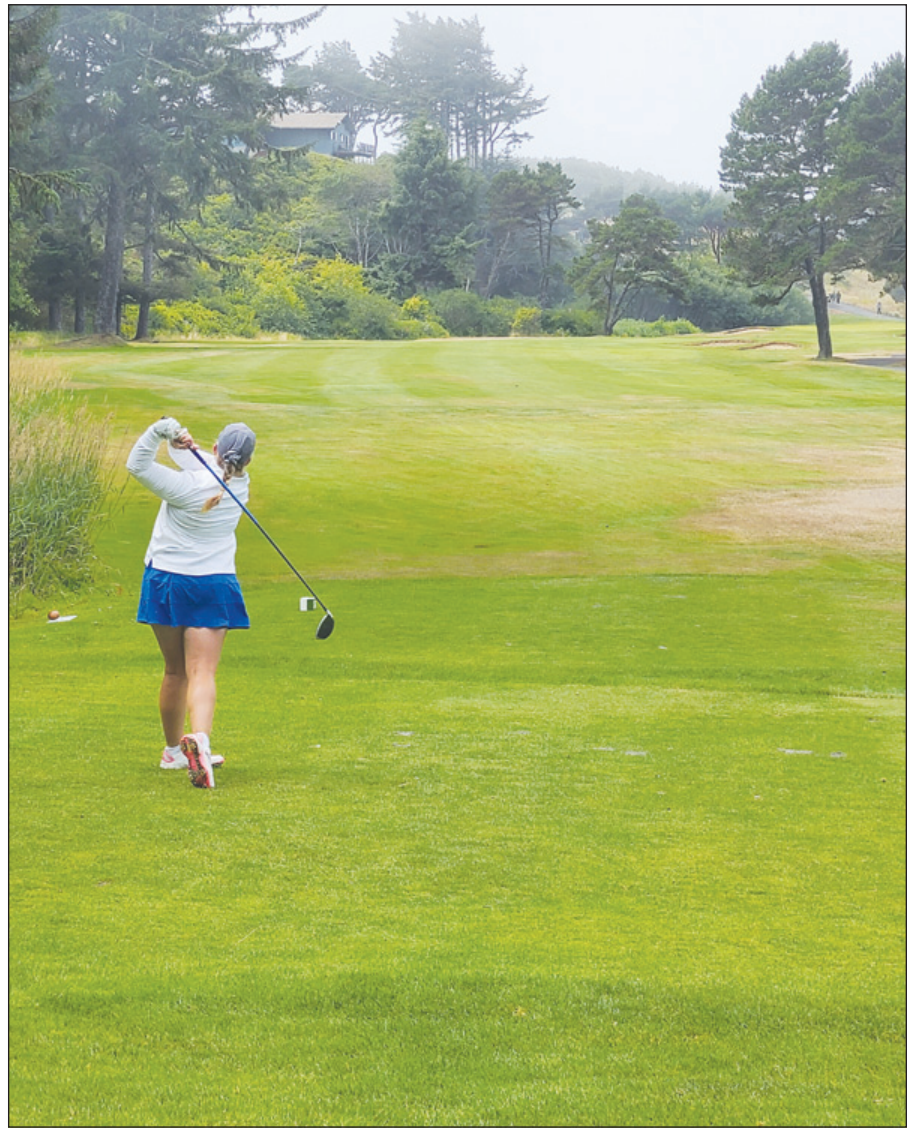
Brent Whittaker, Director of Operations for the OGA, explained why Salishan was selected to host these two state-wide events. "This is a really good course for the field. The variety of the coastal weather and the challenging greens here at Salishan make for a great test for the players."

Steve Wisecarver of Gleneden Beach, one of the local players who participated in the Super Senior, attested to the challenging weather conditions. "On Wednesday morning, the fog was so thick we couldn't see where our drives went and couldn't see the greens as we approached." A chilly north wind soon blew the fog away but sent players trading shorts and polo shirts for long pants and jackets.

Other Salishan Golf Links members who participated were A.J. Velasquez, Gary Whittemore, David Veit, Gail Stonebreaker and Barbara Brown. This was Brown's first time competing in an OGA event. "My goal is to stay calm and not rush," she said, "... and have a good time."

Jared Lambert, Head Golf Professional at Salishan, summed up the staff's enthusiasm for the event. "After hosting the 2020 Oregon Stroke Play, we are pleased to have the Oregon Golf Association return to Salishan for another championship in 2021. Whenever we get the opportunity to host players who are among the best amateurs in the state, we want to take on the challenge. We hope to continue building a positive relationship with the OGA, and host championships for years to come."

Taking top honors in the Women's Stroke Play open division was Victoria Gailey of Tigard. Currently a senior at the University of Nevada, Gailey shot a 3-round total of 217. Portlander Amanda Jacobs, 2020 Oregon Amateur Champion, took second low gross with a 220. Kyra Ly, also from Portland and two-time Oregon Junior Golfer of the



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Victoria Gailey tees off on hole #14 on her way to victory in the 2021 OGA Women's Stroke Play Championship, held at Salishan Golf Links July 27-29.

Year, came in third with a 221.

Low net prizes went to Alexandra Tomita of Happy Valley with a net 218 and Tannica Porter of Eugene with a 220.

In the senior women's division of the 3-day event, Anita Rosemeyer of Roseburg finished with the top low gross score of 226. Leilani Norman from Eugene placed second with 239. The net prize went to Chris Oviatt of Milwaukie who had a net 225.

Penny Gibbons of Vancouver was the overall winner of the women's Super Senior event with a 165 total for 36 holes. Flight winners were Rusty

Beckel, Oak Grove, 171, and Carolyn Turner, Medford, 170.

For the Super Senior men, Alan Richardson of Bakersfield scored best with a gross of 150. Flight winners were Dean Stevenson, Portland, 151; Rich Everson, Vancouver, 175; and Gaylord Davis, Portland, 152. Net flight winners were Mark Manion, Eugene, 141; Todd Hagland, Newport, 141; and Gaylord Davis, Portland, 152. Salishan golfers Velasquez earned a 5th place gross prize in his flight and Wisecarver won 3rd place net in his. Complete results are at: www.oga.org/ championships



Lincoln Pops Orchestra to perform at Gleneden Beach Community Club

Lincoln County's community Big Band, The Lincoln Pops Orchestra, is a treasure of the Oregon Coast. With 24 musicians, including four vocalists, and ages ranging from 16 to 85, the Lincoln Pops plays favorites from the swing era, Latin charts and all kinds of dance music.

On the third Thursday of each month (except January) the Pops has a dance at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St. in Gleneden Beach (just south of Lincoln City). There is a big wooden dance floor for those who want to cut a rug, and

plenty of seating for those who just want to sit and listen.

Refreshment are available. Tickets are sold at the door, are just \$10 (\$5 for children ages 12 and under). All ages are welcome at the monthly dances and you can dress as you like. You don't need to have a partner to enjoy this evening of terrific dance music.

The dates for 2021 are August 19, September 16, October 21, November 18, and December 16.

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Cheeky

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Zoey and Gabriella Bolen, daughters of Wendell and Brittani Bolen who are in the process of moving to Lincoln City, sit with the sorting hat and enjoy some of the free cotton candy that was offered at the Grand Opening of The Cheeky Cauldron located on Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

teas and she loves to bake.

"I've been to England many times and have dear friends over there," Gilbert said. "And there are some things that I want to be very authentic, like their desserts and custards."

Her pastry is made from scratch, but all recipes will be kept in the "Restricted Section." The trio fine-tuned the menu with several taste-testings.

"I'm not a mushy pea fan, but we've had so many requests for them, so we're going to make mushy peas," Gilbert said.

They plan to do Harry Potter trivia nights, they have a mobile app and a website where people can make reservations, with many other plans in the works.

They boast a genuine love for and knowledge of the wizarding world, and they said they understand why so many people seem to relate to the stories on an emotional level.

"It's about people finding their place and fitting in. It allows people who feel like they're the outcasts to know that they can be the heroes of their own stories," Areal said. "I'm 45 and I know five-year-olds that are obsessed with Harry Potter. It's like an obsession that never dies, and every generation is being brought into the Harry Potter universe."

It hasn't died down and the excitement's only gotten more and more and more, especially with all of the new things in the wizarding world coming out."

They expect they will need to hire employees at some point, but everyone who works there needs to be well-versed in, possibly obsessed with, Harry Potter.

Challenges

The trio looked at a few different locations and while they looked at their current location



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The retail items available include potions which magically change in appearance when shaken.

at 1640 NE Hwy 101, Lincoln City, first, they didn't immediately lease it.

They later decided upon this location and are also leasing the lot next to the building in order to offer an outdoor seating experience as well as outdoor events.

Because the location was previously a tattoo studio, the change of use for the building prompted many changes needed to comply with codes. They said that some people in the city have been very supportive and helpful, others not so much.

The changes they had planned to make were primarily cosmetic. They said that

originally, the planning department told them they didn't need to make changes to the bathroom because they were grandfathered in.

They said they were also told they didn't need to change the hood in the kitchen because they only had a bakery oven, and that they didn't need a new grease trap because they don't have fried or greasy foods on their menu, but they were later required to make those changes. They were also told after the fact that they had to replace the wall covering because

the walls were wood, which they were told is not allowed in a restaurant.

With the changes they were required to make to the architectural drawings and subsequent work, and the huge expense to upgrade the bathroom, they had concerns about their ability to open at all. They had issues with their general contractor and misinformation from the city, they said they felt like they were going to need a miracle.

They got a new contractor, but they were certain there was no way to open on July 31. They contacted people who had reservations to reschedule.

They said they have basically depleted their life savings, but are still moving full steam ahead, even if that means not opening the kitchen yet.

"How is it fair that we have to pay an exorbitant amount for upgrades just because our business is a 'change of use,' but every other restaurant in town can just go about their lives with wood walls or no bathrooms?" Areal said. "Gotta love bureaucracy."



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State Representative David Gomberg stopped by the grand opening and chatted with several people there.

Barring no other complications, they expect to have all the requirements met in the first week of August and will be fully open and accepting reservations.

And they do have exciting plans for October and Halloween, and then Christmas.

"Basically, the day after Halloween, Christmas decorations go up, and it's Christmas the rest of

the year," Areal said. "It's only two months and there are so many people who are going to want to experience it."

Note: For clarification on the requirements and necessary procedures and potential miscommunications, The News Guard reached out to both the planning director and city manager, and neither had responded by press time.



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Once the restaurant side is open, they plan to serve tea and desserts, in addition to the traditional British foods.



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FEMA in-person assistance returns to Otis in August

If you have already applied for Federal Disaster Assistance with FEMA, but still have questions about your application, help is still available on August 21 through August 24 at North Lincoln Fire and Rescue District 1 Station 1300 381 N. Old Scenic Hwy 101 in Otis.

On August 21 and 22, someone will be on-site from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On August 23 and 24, hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you can't attend, help is still available seven days a week, online or by phone.

If you need help with your application, a letter you received, or the appeals process, contact FEMA at DisasterAssistance.gov or call the FEMA Helpline at 800-621-3362 (TTY: 800-462-7585). Press 2 for a Spanish representative. FEMA specialists are available 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. PST, seven days a week.