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Oregon State Police reported that the child was found on the banks of the Salmon River at the H.B. Van Duzer Forest State Scenic Corridor.

## Investigators left with no leads following child's death

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After a full month, Oregon State Police (OSP) detectives seem to have more questions than answers regarding the remains of a child found in rural north Lincoln County.

On Dec. 10, investigators were summoned to the H.B. Van Duzer Forest State Scenic Corridor, located near Otis/Rose Lodge, for a death investigation. At this location, investigators found the remains of a female child that the Oregon State Medical Examiner's Office estimated to be between 6.5 to 10 years old. She is approximately 3'10" to 4'6" tall, and had long hair that is dark brown or black. The body was found in proximity to the rest area along Highway 18 at the H.B. Van Duzer Forest State Scenic Corridor,

which sees an estimated 8,000 vehicles per day, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT). OSP also said last week that the body was located along the banks of the Salmon River. Due to the heavy winter rains, the Salmon River often expands and shrinks depending on the weather. For this reason OSP Captain Tim Fox said their detectives "do not know 100 percent how she got to where she was."

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## Virus cases rise, vaccine being distributed

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On Jan. 1, Lincoln County went down a risk level in the Governor's COVID-19 'Risk and Protection' framework. But with virus cases once again on an uptick, Lincoln County Public Health is expecting to move back into 'Extreme Risk' this week. Since the first of the month, Lincoln County restaurants have been permitted to open back up for dine-in seating. However, that will not be the case for much longer, predicts Health Department Director Rebecca Austen, RN. "Our test positive rate is low, but it is our total number of cases that is causing this change in status," Austen said in Public Health's recent update. "For the two-week period of Dec. 27, 2020 - Jan. 9, 2021, we have already seen 89 cases. If we end up with 97 cases in two weeks, we will be at the extreme risk level." Despite the rise in case counts, Public Health reported that Phase 1a of vaccine distribution is in full swing with over 900 people in the county receiving the first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine so far. Lincoln County received all doses of the Moderna vaccine with second doses scheduled to arrive three weeks after the initial shipment. Pacific West Ambulance, North Lincoln Fire and Rescue, Lincoln Community Health Center and Public Health have been receiving the vaccines for distribution.

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## County students heading back to class in February

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Following Governor Kate Brown's announcement Dec. 23, stating that Oregon's statewide COVID-19 metrics would no longer be in effect, school districts have been tasked with making their own judgement on when students would be allowed back in classrooms. In Lincoln County, the decision was made this week by Lincoln County School District (LCSD) and Superintendent Karen Gray, to bring some students back in class starting Feb. 1. Before winter break, LCSD announced that its schools would be moving

all students back to Comprehensive Distance Learning at the start of the new year due to a surge in coronavirus cases in late November/early December. Now, with Lincoln County shifting from 'Extreme Risk' to 'High Risk' in Oregon's COVID-19 framework, LCSD feels comfortable enough to start bringing students back to school. "Our numbers for the last two weeks were 217.4 (cases) per 100,000 (people)," Gray said. "In the two-week period before this, we were at 174 (cases), which is less than the 200 per 100,000 required for Extreme Risk so we were downgraded to High Risk. "As you can see, our numbers are back up and

still concerning. We have a lot of work to do to get our numbers down and create a safer community in which to bring staff and students back." On Monday, Jan. 4, Gray said Oregon's superintendents met with the Governor about the new "advisory" status of the school metrics. "Governor Brown heard three important requests from us: a) Working with our labor unions to ensure that bringing students back to school is a top priority, b) establishing a timeline for educators to receive the COVID vaccine, and c) working with Oregon Health Authority to move aside roadblocks to re-opening," Gray said.



LCSD Superintendent Dr. Karen Gray

Gov. Brown said in December that school districts should make a goal to bring all Oregon students back to a model of in-person instruction by Feb. 15. To meet that benchmark, LCSD is beginning a staggered reopening starting with a Hybrid model of K-6

students starting Feb. 1. This Hybrid model includes two days per week of full-day in person school and three days per week of online learning. The cohorts are Monday/Thursday and Tuesday/Friday with online schooling on Wednesday for students.

The following week, starting Feb. 8, LCSD plans to bring back grades 7-12 in a Hybrid model with the option for principals to bring kids back the week before February 8 for orientation for either one or two days. More detailed information will be coming out specifically about that plan. "Our hope is that we get a plan for COVID vaccinations and that we can all get them before February 1. I will be pushing hard for this. Regardless, we will still be bringing students back," Gray said. "We had students K-3 without vaccines safely and we would have had them all back by December

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# Oregon Health Authority rolls out plan to administer 12,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine a day

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A day after Governor Kate Brown directed the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to achieve the benchmark of 12,000 COVID-19 vaccinations administered in Oregon per day by the end of the next two weeks, health officials detailed plans of how they plan to meet that goal.

Gov. Brown said, Jan. 4, the 12,000 doses a day goal will “put (Oregon) on track to deploy every vaccine we have in our hands.”

“This is an all-hands-on-deck effort, and I have directed OHA to partner as widely as possible to ensure we are using all available resources to ramp up Oregon’s vaccinations rapidly,” Gov. Brown said.

OHA Director Pat Allen spoke with members of the media Jan. 5 along with OHA’s Chief Medical Officer Dr. Dana Hargunani. Allen said Oregon currently ranks 36th in the United States in vaccine distribution with 1.2 percent of the population receiving the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

“These COVID-19 vaccines have proven to be safe and they are the most reliable tool we have to stop the spread of this virus,” Dr. Hargunani said.

Allen said getting vaccinations done as quickly as possible is a top priority for OHA because Oregon is considered vulnerable to the virus as far fewer people have contracted it compared to other states in the U.S.

Last week, Oregon received 34,000 doses of Pfizer vaccine last week and over 24,000 doses of the Moderna vaccine. Over 51,000 doses have been administered, which has accounted for about 1 in 4 doses



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administered that Oregon received.

Additionally, 326 people in Oregon have had both doses and are considered fully immune.

With OHA’s five step plan, Allen believes Oregon is on pace to reach the 12,000 doses administered per day by next week.

Dr. Hargunani detailed the plan that includes expanding partnerships and administration sites. The five steps include:

- Speeding Phase 1a (administering vaccines to health care workers and long-term care facilities) by staging.
- Expanding federal pharmacy partnerships to reach more nursing home residents and staff members.
- Giving Phase 1a workers the ability to get vaccinated at a local pharmacy.
- Leveraging all Public Health agencies to help with administering vaccines.
- Supporting innovated partnerships.

Dr. Hargunani said the COVID-19 has proven to be a little more difficult to distribute compared to the flu shot. Some issues OHA has had to

overcome includes: Adapting to distribution during a pandemic, which provides challenges like finding a controlled, safe space for administration; the Pfizer vaccine requires ultra cold storage. OHA is currently working to get more of this storing units in more hospitals; and Oregon does not have enough doses for everyone right now, which has caused the need to prioritize who gets access to it first.

To overcome some of these challenges OHA is hoping to rely on partnerships with local agencies. One of these new partnerships was announced by Joe Ness, chief operations officer of OHSU Healthcare.

Ness said OHSU is currently OHSU administering about 1,000 doses of the vaccine per day and are expecting to expand next week thanks to a partnership with SEIU 503, Oregon’s Public Services and Care Provider Union. The partnership will focuses on getting vaccines to long term care facilities.

“We are a community of healers and we care deeply about our most vulnerable populations,” Ness said. Melissa Unger, board

member of SEIU 503, stressed the importance of getting vaccine doses to long-term care facilities because they have been susceptible to the virus and care facility workers are also often overlooked. Unger said they are “excited to collaborate to expand vaccine distribution to more frontline workers.”

Allen closed out OHA’s update by announcing 1,059 new cases for Jan. 5 and 44 new COVID-19 related deaths. Allen also emphasized that OHA and other state agencies are working day and night to get the vaccine out to Oregonians.

“As we roll out the vaccine, all of us need to keep doing our part... wash your hands, keep you physical distance and stay home if you are sick,” Allen said.

### National Guard Deployment

Two of the state’s top priorities are to ramp up vaccinations in Oregon and get children back into classrooms, Gov. Kate Brown announced last week.

For the latter, Brown said she will be deploying the Oregon National Guard to assist with COVID-19 vaccination efforts to help reach the goal she set earlier this week of administering 12,000 vaccine doses a day.

National Guard members will be providing vaccine support in Oregon starting last weekend at a mass vaccination event at the state fairgrounds in Salem, Brown said. The goal is to vaccinate 250 people per hour and guard members will be providing logistical and nursing support.

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has delivered vaccine doses to 190 sites across the state already and expects to allocate doses to an

additional 30 next week, OHA Director Pat Allen said.

The 12,000 vaccine doses per day plan comes on the heels of a raised COVID-19 transmission rate across the state, Allen said. The transmission rate estimates how many people an infected person will spread the virus to; a transmission rate of 1.0 would indicate that a person with the virus passes it to one other person.

The state’s estimated state transmission rate fell in late November to 0.8 and stayed low through mid-December, but the winter holidays brought a sharp increase, Allen said.

The estimate the OHA has, as of Dec. 23, is a transmission rate between 1.14 and 1.45.

“This estimation does not reflect any potential further increase in transmission related to social gatherings over Christmas and New Year’s Eve,” Allen said. “This means we could continue to see a sharp increase in diagnosed cases.”

### In-person learning

In the effort to get students back into classrooms, Brown announced in December that the state guidance and metrics on when districts can be re-opened moved from mandatory to advisory— giving districts more local control. The change took effect at the start of the new year.

“All of our schools will still be required to adhere to health and safety measures,” Brown said. “They must continue to work in close consultation with local public health departments.”

Colt Gill, director of the Oregon Department of Education, said two factors remain important for districts determining when students will return to in-person in-

struction. The first is to ensure community case rates stay low so COVID-19 is not regularly introduced to the schools and disrupting the learning environment. The second is the district’s ability to implement health and safety protocols and requirements for the schools

The department has over 160 health and safety protocols that need to be in place at schools that reopen and remain mandatory, he said. Some of the requirements include entry screening protocols, use of facial coverings, physical distancing, cohorting and frequent hand washing.

“These protocols are mitigating the risk of transmission in schools in Oregon and across the country, and really around the world, when they are implemented with fidelity,” Gill said.

The state’s COVID-19 Vaccine Advisory Committee met for the first time yesterday and approved teachers and staff at K-12 schools to be next in line for the vaccine after the phase 1-A group which includes emergency responders, healthcare workers and residents and staff at long-term care facilities.

“I know the impacts for our children — having to learn online— have been very, very challenging,” Brown said. “Not just from an educational standpoint, but from a social and emotional standpoint, also from a social interaction standpoint. It’s been really challenging for our children, so this needs to be a priority.”

Further decisions about which groups of people will next be prioritized for vaccinations will be decided in the coming weeks.

*St. Helens Chronicle reporter Monique Merrill also contributed to this article.*

## Lincoln City man arrested at state capitol demonstration

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Two people were arrested following demonstrations at the Oregon State Capitol building in Salem Jan. 6.

Oregon State Police, Salem Police Department, and Marion County Sheriff’s Office personnel were monitoring a protest that was occurring at the Oregon State Capitol last week at the same time domestic terrorists had descended upon the United States Capitol building in Washington D.C.

According to an OSP release, at approximately



David Willis

2 p.m. a group of counter protesters arrived at the Oregon Capitol and a fight broke out between the opposing sides. Law Enforcement members quickly separated the two groups

and worked to keep the two groups separate for the remainder of the day.

David Willis, 43, of Lincoln City, was arrested and charged with harassment and disorderly conduct. OSP said the investigation is continuing and more charges are possible after consultation with the Marion County District Attorney.

Marion County Jail later cited and released Willis from police custody.

Additionally, OSP reported Cody Melby, 39, was arrested for trespassing while in possession of a firearm during last week’s demonstrations at the Capitol. Melby was also cited and released from Marion County Jail.

Shortly after the disturbances began, OSP declared an unlawful assembly at the Oregon Capitol building.

Late Wednesday evening OSP released the following statement.

“Oregon State Police have heard rumors that armed groups were considering taking over and/or occupy the State Capitols.

“Oregon State Police fully support peoples first amendment rights of freedom of speech and to gather peacefully. OSP will not tolerate criminal activities and you will be arrested if you engage in any of these acts.

“The security of the capitol is our priority, if you are considering any unlawful activities at the Oregon State Capitol or surrounding areas, please reconsider. The safety of our community members, Capitol occupants, and police officers is paramount.”



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**Thinking rural? The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) offers a loan program that is attractive for first-time homebuyers of residences in designated rural areas. Options include loans with little or no down payment and lower interest rates.**

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**Don’t be confused by the term “rural.” Rural areas and home types vary. Many homes that qualify for this program are in traditional developments. All Lincoln and Tillamook county is considered a rural area. Be sure to ask for details about designated rural areas.**

### Facts:

- No down payment is required (though limitations apply).
- Interest rates are lower.
- There are no lot size restrictions
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# Bystanders, NLFR crews save naked man from high surf

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Just before 3 p.m. on Jan. 3, North Lincoln Fire and Rescue (NLFR) received a report of a man in the water near NW 70th Street and Logan Road in Lincoln City.

The man was suspected to be under the influence of multiple intoxicants and was not wearing clothing while willingly trudging through the waves. Lincoln City was under a high surf advisory last weekend with waves reportedly as high as 30 feet crashing into the beach and up to the riprap walls.

At one point the subject was in water over his head and was struck by a log. A local resident, Steven Moore, said he heard the man yelling in the water and called upon his neighbor to help him extract the man out of the surf before rescue crews arrive. “I called my neighbor Jimmy.



COURTESY PHOTO/STEVEN MOORE

**North Lincoln Fire and Rescue along with three bystanders saved a man from the strong winter waves on Jan. 3.**

Him and another guy walk up and we all see the man in the ocean getting taken over by waves,” Moore said. “We immediately start making our way down to him using the edge of the rocks dodging several sneaker waves.”

Moore said when they reached about two houses away, they saw a rescue team approaching from the south. Watching as the rescue crews battle the large waves, Moore and the others decide to spring into action.

“Jimmy, myself and another guy go in once we see the tide starting to recede. We get up to him and try to get him to come back and he starts fighting with us immediately, grabbing my hair, taking us all down into a big wave,” Moore said. “I grab his hand and rip it from my hair, we are taken over by several waves and I go under for a few seconds planting my feet away from the ocean, this is the time the rescue team comes in and starts assisting us getting him out.”

Moore said the struggling persisted until each rescuer is able to grab a leg or arm individually. The crew was hit by several sneaker waves causing additional concerns. Moore said they were able to get the subject to a nearby flat spot on a set of shoreline stairs. That’s when Moore and the other bystanders decided their work was done. “They inject him and subdue

him then load him onto a board and load him into an ambulance,” Moore said. “We were in the water about four minutes and in total I saw him in the water for over 15 minutes.”

NLFR Chief Robb Dahlman said the rescue took four NLFR personnel and the three bystanders who were all risking their lives to save the man.

“I was called by Lincoln City Police Sgt. Randy Weaver who had to relay the fact that it was sheer heroism on the part of NLFR personnel that saved this mans life,” Dahlman said. “Many times while he was waiting for personnel to arrive, and watching the subject, he thought this man was going to die.

“Several of the rescuers commented to me this was one of those really scary rescues that your training, trust in each other and your equipment makes a difference.”

# Disaster preparedness class offered at local college, registration fees donated to fire victims

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Jim Kusz retired from North Lincoln Fire and Rescue last year.

Fire prevention is still near and dear to his heart, and for his upcoming disaster preparedness class at Oregon Coast Community College, he’s inviting Jenna Trentadue, National Fire Plan Coordinator from the Oregon Department of Forestry, to speak about FireWise, a program supporting creation of defensible spaces around homes in fire-prone areas.

Another guest speaker will join Kusz’s two-session class. Dr. Lesley Ogden, CEO of Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital and Pacific Communities Hospital, will talk about COVID-19, and how

pandemics and other health risks can be incorporated into the list of circumstances coast residents may wish to be better prepared for in the future.

Kusz would normally be paid for his instruction through OCCC’s Community Education Program, but he’s donating his compensation to the Echo Mountain Fire Relief Fund. The community college is following suit, donating 100% of all registration fees (\$15 per participant) to the same fund.

### About the class

In 2015 The New Yorker published a cover story, “The Really Big One,” that detailed the risks to the West Coast of the Cascadia Subduction

Zone. The risks of a “Cascadia Event” and the tsunami it would/will cause, were laid plain in stark, sobering language.

As a result, attendance in Oregon Coast Community College’s Disaster Preparedness class, already a popular recurring course in OCCC’s Community Education program, ballooned. Sellout crowds gathered to hear Jim Kusz, at the time a Captain with North Lincoln Fire & Rescue, explain how to craft appropriate “go kits” for home and autos, and how to be prepared to ride out the earthquake, tsunami, and the days or weeks of isolation that would likely follow.

Many of these students were surprised when each class began with the same

refrain from Capt. Kusz: “The wildland fire is going to get us long before the tsunami will.”

In fact, some of those who evacuated from the Echo Mountain Complex Fires last summer did so in cars equipped with “go bags” inspired by their participation in Capt. Kusz’s class.

This winter, OCCC is pleased to return this course – the most attended class in the history of the Community Education program at OCCC – via Zoom. The class summarizes some of the fundamental risks that threaten to strike the Northwest at any time, and Kusz delivers the content in a casual, friendly manner. The class isn’t about fear or panic; it’s about confidence and preparedness.

This two-session class will be recorded, with the link made available to all registrants, even if they cannot attend the live classes. The cost of “Disaster Preparedness for the Pacific Northwest” is \$15, and 100% of payments will be donated to Echo Mountain Fire Relief. The class will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 4.

If you’ve attended Kusz’s classes in the past, expect this one to be updated and informed by 2020’s many challenges. If you cannot attend the class but would like to make a contribution to the Echo Mountain Fire Relief Fund, deposits can be made at any First Interstate Bank. The Fund’s tax ID is 85-

3034665, Oregon Registry No. 171985196.

Other non-credit community education courses are available via Zoom this winter, including a live cooking class coming this March, and a series of astronomy-related courses. The lineup also includes a personal-finance class as well as courses designed to prepare you to become a licensed Real Estate Broker or a licensed Real Estate Property Manager in Oregon, among others.

*To register for a class, visit [oregoncoast.edu/communityed/](https://oregoncoast.edu/communityed/), or find the online “Catch the Wave” course schedule at [bit.ly/wintercatch](https://bit.ly/wintercatch). Or, register by phone, at 541-996-6222.*

# Samaritan walk-in clinics to close Jan. 15-17 for vaccines

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The Samaritan walk-in clinics located in Newport and Lincoln City will be temporarily closed to the public Friday, Jan. 15 through Sunday, Jan. 17 so community health care workers – by appointment only through the county health department – can obtain their first round of COVID-19 vaccinations at those two locations.

Anyone with medical needs during those dates who may have turned to the walk-in clinics for care are encouraged to contact their primary care provider for an appointment or to visit [samhealth.org/Care-Now](https://samhealth.org/Care-Now) for information about other health care options. For emergency needs, the emergency departments at

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital and Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital are always open.

“We apologize for any inconvenience, but it is imperative that we assist in vaccinating our fellow health care workers against the coronavirus,” said Lesley Ogden, MD, chief executive officer of both Samaritan hospitals in Lincoln County. “These walk-in clinic locations seemed the most logical in terms of staffing, parking and accessibility.”

Samaritan Health Services began receiving vaccine in late December. In collaboration with Lincoln County Health and Human Services, the vaccine is being distributed in multiple phases to health care workers, first responders and long-term care

facility staff and residents. This will be followed by those at highest risk for the disease and essential workers, then the younger and healthier general public.

Community health care employers located in Lincoln County are being contacted by the county and asked to register their staff for vaccinations. This will be followed by another Samaritan walk-in clinic closure in 21 days so these individuals can obtain their second dose.

If you are a community health care employer and have not been contacted by the county, go online to [tinyurl.com/AgencyVaccine](https://tinyurl.com/AgencyVaccine) to register your agency. If more information is needed, call 541-265-0621 option #0 or email [LincolnCoCallCenter@co.lincoln.or.us](mailto:LincolnCoCallCenter@co.lincoln.or.us).



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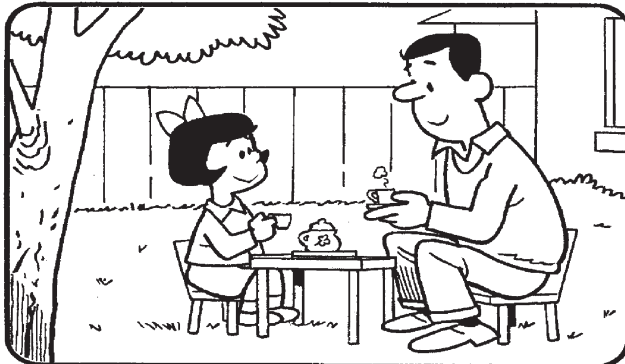
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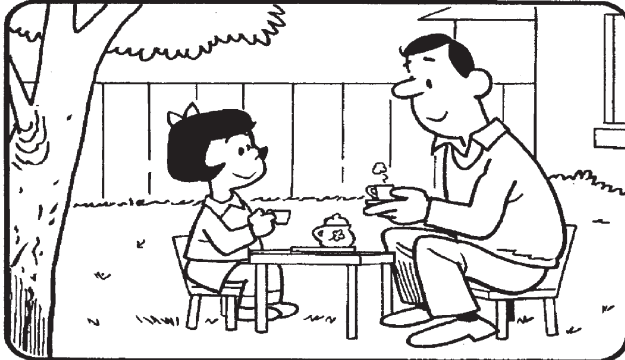


### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Skirt is shorter. 3. Table leg is missing. 4. Teapot is moved. 5. Hair is different. 6. Cuffs are missing.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
 Unlisted clue hint: — DE VIL

Amber Jasper Perdita Sgt. Tibbs  
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 Dipstick Nanny Roger Whizzer  
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## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT:

Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments, Senior and Disability Services will conduct an online public hearing on Thursday, January 14th from 4 to 5 pm to introduce the 2021-2025 Area Plan service areas and receive public feedback or recommendations. To receive an access link to participate, provide your email at:



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## Super Crossword

| Answers               |         |           |         |        |                       |                       |                       |                       |        |
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| TWITS                 | RAPID   | MALT      |         |        |                       |                       |                       |                       |        |

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| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>45</b> Instructive example     | <b>97</b> Pupil setting   | <b>DOWN</b>  | <b>40</b> Smile widely               | <b>82</b> Between urban and                 |
| <b>1</b> Little rascal                               | <b>47</b> "Siddhartha" author     | <b>99</b> Arthurian wife  | <b>1</b> Walk heavily  | <b>41</b> Club game                  | <b>83</b> Assuage country                   |
| <b>6</b> Mosque officials                            | <b>52</b> Hermann                 | <b>101</b> Add- (annexes)   | <b>2</b> Paramecium hairs  | <b>43</b> Assuage                    | <b>86</b> Friendly relationship             |
| <b>11</b> Go for a dip                               | <b>54</b> UNLV part               | <b>103</b> Reviewer of tax returns  | <b>3</b> Huge gulf   | <b>44</b> Bygone                     | <b>87</b> Letter before beth                |
| <b>15</b> Spill the secret                           | <b>56</b> 1977 Triple Crown horse | <b>107</b> Disney World roller coaster                                    | <b>4</b> Cocktail at brunch  | <b>46</b> Smileys' opposites         | <b>88</b> — colada                          |
| <b>19</b> Shinbone                                   | <b>58</b> "— & Stitch"            | <b>113</b> Moniker for a 1970s sitcom family                              | <b>5</b> Dad, in dialect   | <b>48</b> Inherent natures           | <b>90</b> "21 Grams" actor Sean             |
| <b>20</b> Local theaters, in slang                   | <b>59</b> Stinging hits           | <b>115</b> Go up  | <b>6</b> Disguised, in brief   | <b>49</b> Slimy garden pest          | <b>93</b> Cage, to his pals                 |
| <b>21</b> Had on                                     | <b>61</b> TV's Amaz               | <b>116</b> With   | <b>7</b> Gold-medal skier Phil   | <b>50</b> Dried up, old-style        | <b>95</b> City WNW of Paris                 |
| <b>22</b> Go very fast                               | <b>62</b> Not iffy                | <b>117</b> With   | <b>8</b> On a plane or train   | <b>51</b> Rams' partners             | <b>98</b> R2-D2 and others                  |
| <b>23</b> City in which quadrennial games take place | <b>63</b> Whitewater transport    | <b>118</b> -Across, bite-size   | <b>9</b> Month, in Spain   | <b>53</b> Some babes in the woods    | <b>100</b> Skin-related                     |
| <b>25</b> Gumbo vegetable                            | <b>67</b> Vassals                 | <b>119</b> Statement about the end of each of nine answers in this puzzle | <b>10</b> Retired jet since '03  | <b>55</b> Sharp, broken-off piece    | <b>102</b> "Our Lady" of churches           |
| <b>26</b> R&B singer James                           | <b>69</b> Tongue-lash             | <b>122</b> Meyers of "Late Night"   | <b>11</b> Cutlass, e.g.  | <b>57</b> Purple blooms              | <b>103</b> Humiliate                        |
| <b>27</b> Japanese soup paste                        | <b>70</b> See                     | <b>123</b> Ball field coverer   | <b>12</b> Routed   | <b>59</b> Colonel                    | <b>104</b> Beseeches                        |
| <b>28</b> Fit — queen                                | <b>71</b> Goldie of "Laugh-In"    | <b>124</b> Candid   | <b>13</b> Thorns in one's side   | <b>60</b> Mail status                | <b>105</b> Pub missiles                     |
| <b>29</b> Sea cargo weight unit                      | <b>72</b> Unit of pressure        | <b>125</b> Cara of "Fame" fame  | <b>14</b> Scant  | <b>61</b> — carte                    | <b>106</b> Boise setting                    |
| <b>31</b> Statistic associated with plane riders     | <b>75</b> It surrounds the South  | <b>126</b> Canadian fuel brand  | <b>15</b> Favre of football  | <b>64</b> — cante                    | <b>107</b> Brand of mouthwash               |
| <b>35</b> Threatens to topple                        | <b>80</b> Twin of Jacob           | <b>127</b> Gin flavorer   | <b>16</b> Starbucks offering   | <b>65</b> Nutrition stat             | <b>108</b> Outward expressions              |
| <b>36</b> Brouhaha                                   | <b>81</b> Secy., e.g.             | <b>128</b> Burrito topper   | <b>17</b> Many a Tony winner   | <b>66</b> Ventilates                 | <b>109</b> Port of Japan                    |
| <b>37</b> Ken is one                                 | <b>83</b> Oozes                   | <b>129</b> Winona of "Beetlejuice"  | <b>18</b> Hits on the noggin   | <b>68</b> "Sands of — Jima"          | <b>110</b> Felt sickly                      |
| <b>38</b> Viking 1 landing                           | <b>84</b> Jazzy Fitzgerald        |   | <b>19</b> Statement about the end of each of nine answers in this puzzle | <b>71</b> Big African beast, briefly | <b>111</b> Words after two or hole          |
| <b>39</b> Fleecy boot brand                          | <b>85</b> Pile of trash           |   | <b>20</b> Alternately  | <b>72</b> Tinkertoy bits             | <b>112</b> Stuff in gunpowder               |
| <b>42</b> Guesses at LGA                             | <b>89</b> Enervate                |   | <b>29</b> Artificial   | <b>73</b> PDQ cousin                 | <b>114</b> Successor of Claudius I          |
|  | <b>90</b> Sacred song             |   | <b>30</b> Two-gender pronoun   | <b>74</b> Gilbert of "The Talk"      | <b>119</b> Provisos                         |
|  | <b>91</b> Muscle twitch           |   | <b>32</b> Utopian site   | <b>75</b> Fire remains               | <b>120</b> Refrain bit                      |
|  | <b>92</b> Arthurian wizard        |   | <b>33</b> Email galling  | <b>76</b> Join (with)                | <b>121</b> Title for Ringo Starr as of 2018 |
|  | <b>94</b> "Encore!"               |   | <b>34</b> Bugging calls  | <b>77</b> Zest                       |   |
|  | <b>96</b> "Science Guy" of TV     |   | <b>38</b> Sacred song  | <b>78</b> Join (with)                |   |
|  |                                   |   | <b>39</b> Wrinkled citrus fruit  | <b>79</b> Identify                   |   |

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# Mystery

From page **A1**

OSP said they will not be releasing anything regarding the nature of child's death, nor will they release what was found at the scene.

Fox told The News Guard last week that their agency has received over 100 tips regarding the case but so far, OSP does not have any solid leads to follow. Fox called this a 'priority case' as OSP has had more than six different Major Crimes Detec-tives working the case.

OSP released a sketch of the victim last week courtesy of the Clackamas

County Sheriff's Office in hopes of identifying the child. The race or ethnic origin of the child has yet to be determined according to OSP, but DNA analysis is not complete.

Due to the condition of the remains the victim had likely been deceased at least 30 days before she was discovered and Fox said last week that OSP is unsure of when the full DNA results will be come back.

"DNA will take time," Fox said. "OSP collected the sample, that sample then

has to be sent to a private lab that will do genetic ge-nealogy and phenotyping."

Fox said OSP has been working closely with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children from the start of the case in hopes of finding a potential match. The center has about 700 cases of unidentified chil-dren remains from across the country, including nine in Oregon, The Oregonian reported last week. Howev-er, Fox said no connections have been made.

If you have any infor-

mation that might help investigators in identifying this child, please call 800-442-0776 or \*OSP (\*677).

COURTESY IMAGE

**The Oregon State Police with help from the Clackamas County Sheriff's office releaesed this sketch of the child who was found deceased in north Lincoln County on Dec. 10.**



# School

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18 except that Lincoln County had that awful surge which, sadly, may happen again post-holiday break. Let's hope not.

"What is clear is that COVID is not being spread in our schools but in our community. This is true across the nation.

Many other states have children back al-ready in person and our Governor is com-mitted to having Oregon's students back in school, too."

Gray said that on Jan. 19 the Gov. Brown is expected to give Oregonians another

health and safety update. LCSD is not planning to make any changes to their plan until then, if any at all.

"Our plan is to bring students back in early February," Gray said. "The caveat to this is that if things go really badly for the

county and something else comes out on Jan. 19, we will have to address that. Hav-ing said that, our plan moving forward is to bring students back in early February. The district will be spending the next four weeks planning for K-12 Hybrid."

# COVID-19

From page **A1**

"One way we can keep each other healthy, support our health care workers and get Oregon back on its feet is to get vaccinated against COVID-19," Austen said. "When we get vac-cinated, we slow the surge to help our nurses, doctors, schools, fellow community members and businesses."

Austen said the county is nearly finished with vaccinated first respond-ers and are now moving to others in Phase 1a.

Examples for Phase 1a include, but are not limited to:

- Group 1: Hospitals; urgent care; skilled nursing and memory care facility health care providers and residents; tribal health pro-grams; emergency medi-cal services providers and other first responders.
- Group 2: Other long-term care facilities and con-gregate care sites, including health care providers and residents; hospice pro-grams; mobile crisis care and related services; indi-

viduals working in a cor-rectional setting; personnel of group homes for children or adults with intellectual and developmental dis-abilities.

- Group 3: Outpatient settings serving specific high-risk groups; in home care; day treatment serv-ices; non-emergency medical transportation.
- Group 4: Health care personnel working in other outpatient and public health settings, School em-ployees including teachers, support staff and daycare.

The county is working daily to distribute all the vaccine they get from the State of Oregon. Right now, the state determines how many doses of the vaccine they will get, so that limits how fast they can distribute and vaccinate.

Austen said Phase 1B might start in the next few weeks and will include people age 75 years and older and frontline essen-tial workers. Phase 1C will include people age 65 and

older, adults with high-risk medical conditions and other essential workers. Fi-nally, Phase 2 will be open to all people in the commu-nity. Public Health will do extensive outreach as they get closer to each of these phases.

"We understand that some people may be ner-vous about the COVID-19 vaccines, this is totally reasonable," Austen noted. "Fortunately, research-ers have been working on vaccines for the corona-virus family for years, so they did not have to start from scratch. As research-ers have been working intensely to develop and test the vaccine, they have been transparent in sharing data, holding live hearings and pausing trials when it's been important to slow down. Vaccine mak-ers have also pledged that they would not seek FDA approval until phase 3, the final phase, of testing is done."

Austen said knowing

that has given Public Health 'trust and confidence' in the vaccination. Public Health is also encouraging the community to get up

to date on all vaccinations including the seasonal flu shot.

"By staying updated on immunizations, we can

make sure our sacrifice and efforts to fight COVID-19 keep everyone safe," Austen said.

## K9 Ready For Duty



COURTESY PHOTO

**After six weeks of intense training, Officer Molly Weh- rley and K9 Nato received their certification from the Basic Patrol K9 Program on December 30, 2020, and are now out patrolling the streets of Lincoln City. Officer Wehrley noted that she is honored to be one of only a handful of female K9 Handlers in the state of Oregon.**

## Police Blotter

*The police blotter relates the public record of incidents as reported by the Lincoln City Police. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed in-nocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change.*

### LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, JAN. 4

10:01 a.m. Theft, 6107 NE Oar Dr. Subject at LCPD reported a theft of gift card funds, card number had been compromised.

10:12 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle, 200 Blk SE Oar Ave. 1997 black Isuzu towed by Lincoln City Towing.

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 5

12:05 a.m. Extra Patrol/ Suspicious Activity, 1345 NW Harbor Ave. Extra patrol request due to subject seen trying sliding glass door and walking around the property. Photos of subject received and property owner would like to press charges. Suspect later located at Nauti Mermaid Bar. They were cited and released for Trespass II and Attempted Burglary II.

4:08 a.m. Disturbance, 2945 NW Hwy 101, Inn at Wecoma. Report of dis-turbance in room. Female needed medical. Suspect take into custody for Assault IV - Domestic. Transported to LCPD.

9:23 a.m. Graffiti, 1000 SE Hwy 101, Goodwill. Caller reported additional graffiti at location. 'ACAB' in red on east side of emer-gency access and 'BLM' in

white on green PP&L box on the property.

9:52 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle, NE Johns Ave./ NE 4600 Blk. 2002 black Hyundai towed by Car Care Towing.

1:38 p.m. Theft, 1609 NW 30th St. Caller reported theft of 32" Roku Smart TV.

10:22 p.m. Theft, Lincoln City. Phone report on theft.

11:26 p.m. Shoplift, 4101 NW Logan Rd., Safeway. Report of male and female stealing items from the store. Both subjects contact-ed and taken into custody for Theft and False Informa-tion. One suspect also had a misdemeanor warrant out of Lincoln County and felony warrant for a parole violation. Both subjects cited and released for Theft

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#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

4:42 a.m. Disturbance, 3430 NE Hwy 101, Ashley Inn. Original call to 911 from location. Callback to a female who answered and sounds from a male were heard in the background saying she was hurting him and hurting herself. Male taken into custody for As-sault IV - Domestic, Harass-ment. Transported to LCPD.

9:32 a.m. Assist on Arrest/ Warrant Arrest, 1102 SW Coast Ave., Canyon Drive Park. Subjects contacted in restrooms of location after report of possible emergency. Misdemeanor warrant con-firmed out of Lincoln County for Trespass, possession of meth. Subject cited and re-leased with date to appear.

7:24 a.m. Theft, 1500 SE East Devils Lake Rd., Outlet Mall. Report of damage to Pepsi vending machine at location with funds stolen.

3:57 p.m. POH, 3910 NE Hwy 101, Pig N Pancake. Original report of physical disturbance in the parking lot of location. Parties sepa-rated, involved male taken to hospital.

4:59 p.m. Crash, 3327 NW Hwy 101. Report of a single vehicles crash into the median. No injuries.

5:39 p.m. Theft, 2945 NW Hwy 101. Nintendo Switch stolen around Dec. 30.

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 7

9:34 a.m. Animal, 1541 SE 3rd St. Report that a pit-

bull in a van in the parking lot bit someone and they went to the hospital.

11:29 a.m. Theft, 1834 NE 7th Dr. Report of theft of drills and miscellaneous hand tools from his truck.

12:46 p.m. Theft, 2159 NW Hwy 101. Employee reported a theft at Imagine That.

4:16 p.m. Arrest, 2133 NW Inlet Ave. Suspect cited and released on LCPD warrant charging intima-dation after a report of them refusing to leave the Nordic Motel.

10:27 p.m. Disturbance, 1415 NW 31st Pl. Report of possible disturbance at loca-tion. Juvenile was knocking on doors, asking for help. Mother transported to hos-pital for medical issue.

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# Samaritan welcomes first baby of the new year



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Baby Rogan Michael Baca is snuggled by his parents, Taryn Fortin and Bryan Baca.**

## Chinook Winds reopens Friday

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On Dec. 1, the Siletz Tribal Council made the decision to shut down Chinook Winds Casino Resort (CWCRC) due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Lincoln County experienced a surge in virus cases in late November and CWCRC also dealt with a workplace outbreak of at least 10 people, according to Lincoln County Public Health.

However, after six weeks of closure, the Siletz Tribal Council has made the decision to reopen CWCRC with increased safety measures in place. Chinook Winds will open to the public at 10 a.m. on January 15, 2021.

“We know this is a chal-

lenging time for our community and team members. We took time to ensure a safe reopening. We are ready to welcome all those who feel safe to visit”, said Michael S. Fisher, General Manager.

The casino will have modified hours to allow for daily cleaning and disinfecting of the property. The Executive Management team is regularly reviewing local coronavirus data and trends to provide recommendations to the Tribal Council as the situation changes.

Safety protocols include: no smoking on all properties, limited capacity, face coverings required, temperature checks at the entrance and more.

*See a full list of the protocols at [thenewsguard.com](https://thenewsguard.com).*

THE NEWS GUARD

Rain driven by a south wind hit the hospital window, but newborn Rogan Michael Baca was snug in his Oregon State University attire and safe in his parents’ arms.

Born at 9:35 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 2, Rogan was the first baby to be born at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in 2021, and the first to

be born to parents Taryn Fortin and Bryan Baca.

The couple, who live in Toledo, said the hospital staff was amazing during Taryn’s labor, delivery and recovery. Rogan was due on Dec. 26 but waited a week to be born. Even after labor was induced, it was necessary to have a cesarean section, which was performed by OB/GYN physician B.

Edward Yanke, DO.

Taryn said Rogan wasn’t eager to come out, but he weighed a healthy 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21 inches long at birth.

“We knew Rogan would be either a Christmas baby or a New Year’s baby,” Bryan Baca said. Both he and Taryn have extended family close by eager to welcome the new family home.

## OCCC announces fall honor roll

THE NEWS GUARD

The Fall Term of 2020 was unlike any that has come before.

“Despite this challenging, unusual term, our students persevered,” said OCCC President Dr. Birgitte Ryslinge. “Our faculty and staff were awed by the dedication and resilience our OCCC Sharks exhibited day after day, week after week, throughout the Fall.”

Honor Roll: 3.25-3.49

- Seth Bodtke  
Allene Brennan  
Danielle Clark  
Allison Cleland  
Barbara Culbertson  
Rayanne Damrow  
Shaneon Dinwoodie  
Jenny Elmore  
Harmony George  
Kristen King  
Darius King  
Patricia Majeski  
Veronica Mendoza  
Phillip Miller  
Anastasia Montano  
David Potter  
Ellana Taylor  
Samuel Watson  
Jade Weber  
Connor Willeford  
Mindy Wyles

Dean's List: 3.5-3.74

- Madison Berry  
Tanaya Brown  
Hailey Dalke  
Brandy Ebert-Ketcher  
Jayme Elmore  
Harley Engen  
Jessica Fantroy  
Flor Isela Gaspar Marquez  
Shelby Johnston  
Sharon Kang  
Zachary Kegley  
Abigail Krupar  
Melissa MacDonald  
Jacob Martin  
Xitlali Mason  
Kaylani McMillan  
Rebecca Meisner  
Leslie Melo Lira  
Naphtali Meyer  
Desirea Nickerson  
Avarie Owens  
Yeliel Rinehart  
Ashley Rodriguez  
Micah Rosas  
Savannah Russo  
Kelly Stinson  
Tristan Sudborough  
Cierra Topete  
Amelia Valentine  
Isabella Vick  
Emily Welch-Russell  
Aldona Williams

President's List: 3.75-4.0

- Tessa Adamson  
Olivia Anderson  
Hailey Baker  
Diana Ayllin Baltazar - Gonzalez

- Amanda Barnhart  
Christina Baskett  
Evangeline Benham  
Larenda Bennett  
Rebekah Bina  
Sara Birman  
Emily Bjornsgard  
Shannon Blackburn  
Chyanna Blackburn  
Cassandra Brandt  
Emily Braunstein  
Melissa Campana  
Julia Clemens  
Jacob DeVries  
Savannah Duncan  
Gracee Esquivel  
Elizabeth Estrada Cornejo  
Angelina Felix Cantua  
Mahala Fisher  
Kimberly Fisher  
Sally Flatt  
Jessica Flores Martinez  
Michelle Fortin  
Shannon Foster  
Robert Gaskins  
Ira Gray  
Melissa Hernandez-Pacheco  
Jennifer Highland  
Celia Ifran  
Ashlee Johnson  
Quinton Jones  
Cora Kehr  
Ariel Kramer  
William Kunde  
Kortney Kurmins-Hahn  
Rita Latta  
Crystal Linenko  
Leta Main  
Nikki Martinez

- Guadalupe Martinez-Galicia  
Jamie Martinson  
Taylor McAlpine  
Joshua McAvoy  
Luke McCarthy  
Renee Mooney  
Elva Noriega  
Kaycie Otis  
Christopher Parker  
Jennifer Margarette - Parker  
Julia Portaro  
Adam Potter  
Eric Power  
Samantha Raines  
Ashly Reed  
Taya Riley  
Alejandra Rosales Cortes  
Tanya Russell  
Ethan Schutze  
Kaitlyn Schwab  
Ronald Shearer  
Lauren Smith  
Nicholas Spangler  
Gage Stephensen  
Tiffany Stewart  
Ramon Topete  
Joselyn Trujillo Teodoro  
Cameron Vasquez  
Shirley Vaughn  
Shirley Vaughn  
Jason Velazquez  
Reece Williams  
Amanda Williams  
William Wood  
Brenn Woodman  
Kristen Woolery  
Janet Zamorano Moreno  
Alexis Zuercher

Let's keep the coast clear.

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