



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, November 20, 2024

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Fatal shooting victim identified

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Authorities have identified the subject killed in an officer involved shooting in Waldport Nov. 10.

The deceased has been identified as 38-year-old Virginia Lee Morris of Waldport. No other individuals were harmed during the event, according to a release from Lincoln County District Attorney Jenna Wallace.

At approximately 7:40 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, Lincoln County

Sheriff's Office deputies responded to reports of shots fired from 1015 SE Rolph Court in Waldport.

"Deputy Benjamin Cloud, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, was first on scene and took up an observation position to the south of the residence. While waiting for additional officers to respond, a subject exited the residence with a firearm and was ultimately shot by Deputy Cloud," the release states.

The subject's firearm was recovered from the

scene.

Deputies immediately rendered medical aid, and the subject was transported by ambulance. The subject was pronounced deceased while enroute to Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport. Next of kin have been notified.

"Pursuant to Lincoln County Sheriff's Office policy, Deputy Cloud has been placed on paid administrative leave

See SHOOTING, page A6

\$5M for youth and family homeless solutions

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) is investing \$5 million to combat rural homelessness through the Youth Emergency Housing Assistance Program (YEHA).

The \$5 million will be disbursed to five different organizations in Coos, Klamath, Lincoln,

See SHELTER, page A7



One of the lodging rooms at the Hope Center, located at 3454 NE Highway 101 in Lincoln City. The OHCS-funded Center is part of the community's homelessness solution programs. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Local Rotarians preparing holiday wreaths

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The annual Lincoln City Rotary Wreath Campaign is underway.

Local Rotarians are assembling and selling wreaths for the holidays.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out the Lincoln City Rotary Representative Dr. Estle Harlan for insight into this holiday tradition.

Lincoln County Leader: Where will the wreaths come from and approximately how many wreaths will you and your team assemble this season?

Estle Harlan: After many years of getting our wreaths from a small family company in Tillamook, they closed their business and we now get our wreaths from Teufel's Holly Farm in Cornelius.

We have ordered 1,000 regular wreaths and 75 centerpieces, as well as several very large wreaths that are special orders. Our Rotary team will

See WREATHS, page A7



Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Director Jeanne Sprague, right, Taft Middle/High School Principal Nick Lupo, center, and Lincoln County School District Superintendent Majalisse Tolan, join other members of the Lincoln City Rotary Club to unload and add the red bows to the large and small holiday wreaths during a work party in 2023. Rotarians and community members assemble the wreaths with bright red ribbons during a 2018 work party in Lincoln City. (Photos by Jeremy C. Ruark)



Local businesses honored

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Local businesses have been honored by the Lincoln City Chamber at the chamber's annual awards banquet.

Lincoln City Donuts and Coffee was recognized with the New Business of the Year Award.

The chamber selected Shoreline Smoothies as the Business of the Year. The Beautification Award went to McKay's Market in partnership with Explore Lincoln City

See AWARDS, page A6



Lincoln City Chamber President Cindi Fostveit, left, Lincoln City Donuts and Coffee owner Phillip Bleggi, and Chamber Executive Director Lori Arce-Torres. (Courtesy photo from Keira Morgan)

Local woman arrested for alleged child sex abuse faces court date

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

New details have emerged following the arrest of a Lincoln City woman and employee with the Lincoln County School District, who is facing criminal charges in a child sex abuse investigation.

Detectives from the

See ABUSE, page A6



The investigation began after the alleged victim came forward and reported the activity to law enforcement. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)



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Oregon receives nearly \$1M to support farmworker affordable housing

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Sustainable and affordable housing for Oregon’s farmworkers continues to be a challenge, but now a new federal investment is designed to help.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has awarded \$956,333 for a project to rehabilitate Villa Del Sol, a multi-family affordable housing complex in McMinnville that serves farmworkers and their families.

The funding comes from USDA Rural Development’s Off-Farm Labor Housing Program, which helps property owners make health and safety repairs, accessibility improvements, energy efficiency upgrades, and more to benefit their tenants. Across five

states, the Off-Farm Labor Housing Program is awarding a total of \$18 million in grants and loans to improve approximately 500 homes, including Villa Del Sol in Oregon.

Community Home Builders in Yamhill County will use the \$956,333 federal award to significantly rehabilitate eight two-bedroom, 12 three-bedroom, and four four-bedroom units at Villa Del Sol. The improvements will not only enhance living conditions for the 24 tenants who are expected to benefit from the project, but all future farmworkers and their families who will call the housing complex home, according to a release from the offices of Oregon’s U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley

and Ron Wyden and U.S. Representative Andrea Salinas.

“Making sure families have access to safe and affordable housing in the communities where they work is essential,” Merkley said. “This federal investment will help ensure safer, more modern housing for the farmworkers in Yamhill County who work every day to help feed families across Oregon and America. I will keep fighting to deliver necessary housing resources like this so everyone in our state can thrive and live healthy lives.”

“Housing is a human right, and farmworkers in Oregon deserve affordable and secure living options,” Wyden said. “I’m gratified this McMinnville housing

complex has earned nearly \$1 million in federal funds to provide that housing for farmworkers and their families. And I’ll continue pressing for similar investments in housing for agricultural workers and every person statewide.”

“Despite being the backbone of our agricultural economy, many farmworkers still can’t afford to feed their families or put a roof over their heads,” Salinas said. “As the daughter of a former farmworker, I’m committed to changing that reality – which is why I am so proud to announce this federal funding for Community Home Builders in Yamhill County. These dollars will be used to deliver safe, affordable housing for farmworkers and their families here in the mid-valley. It’s a critical step in the right direction, and I’ll keep fighting for investments just like this one that will help us make housing more accessible and affordable

for Oregonians.”

“Under the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA Rural Development has invested over \$1 billion in creating safe, affordable housing options for rural Oregonians,” USDA Rural Housing Administrator Joaquin Altoro said. “We are proud of our partnership with Community Home Builders, and it is an honor to see these investments increase the health and wellbeing of Oregon’s farm workers.”

BACKGROUND

According to the Farmworker Housing Development Corporation (FWHDC, the Mid-Willamette Valley region of Oregon has one of the largest agricultural workforces in the country, led by over 40,000 hard-working farmworkers, some of whom migrate seasonally to other parts of the country when other crops are ready for harvest. Many, however, reside permanently in the area.

“Farmworkers are vital to Oregon’s growth and economic success, and farmworkers continue today to leave their mark in our state, not just with their strong economic contributions, but with their rich and fruitful culture and active community participation, the FWHDC states on its website.

According to Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS), a farmworker is defined as a person working in connection with cultivating the soil, raising or harvesting any agriculture or aquaculture commodity.

A farmworker may also work in connection with catching, netting, handling, planting, drying, packing, grading, storing, or preserving in its unmanufactured state any agriculture or aquaculture commodity. A farmworker may deliver to storage, market, or a carrier for transportation to market or to processing any agricultural or aquacultural commodity.

Motorboat renewal reminders

The Oregon State Marine Board will email motorboat registration renewal notices to boaters with email addresses on file whose registration expires on Dec. 31.

Each renewal notice is unique to the owner and their boat. Owners are encouraged to take advantage of the online renewal option, and the email has detailed instructions for using the Boat Oregon Store. For boaters who do not have an email address on file, renewal notices will be sent via U.S. mail and will arrive by mid-November.

Renewing online using the Marine Board’s Boat Oregon Store is the fastest method, offering a printable temporary permit to be in compliance to go boating right away. Owners can renew multiple boats or purchase

Waterway Access Permits in one transaction for a \$1.50 portal provider fee.

The registration decals are mailed within 2-5 days from online sales and within 7-10 business days from the date of receipt by U.S. mail with payment and the remittance coupon. Owners can then expect an additional 2-4 weeks for their decals to arrive by mail. The timelines may vary since printing and mailing are handled outside the agency.

Any watercraft with a motor or sailboats 12 feet or longer is required to title and register with the Marine Board. Motorboat registration fees are \$5 plus \$5.95 per foot and are issued on a 2-year calendar basis.

Renewing in the fall and winter is recommended to avoid long

delays during the peak summer season. The renewal cycle begins on Nov. 1 of the expiration year.

nonmotorized boaters with paddlecraft 10 feet and longer can also purchase waterway access permits through the Boat Oregon Store. A 7-day permit costs \$5, an annual permit is \$17, and a two-year permit is \$30. Annual and two-year permits are also valid for the calendar year(s).

Paddlers are encouraged to purchase permits early in the year to get the most out of permits. And because these permits can be saved or printed immediately, these make great stocking stuffers for the holidays, especially when gifting paddlecraft.

Visit the Boat Oregon Store help page with videos and written instructions on how to navigate the system to renew your motorboat registrations or purchase Waterway Access Permits.

Christmas Bazaars



HAPPY HOLIDAYS CRAFT FAIR

Friday, November 29 • Saturday, November 30, 2024
10am – 5pm

Shilo Oceanfront Newport Conference Center
536 SW Elizabeth St., Newport, OR 97365

The 3rd HAPPY HOLIDAYS CRAFTS FAIR Great fun for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend! 40 artisans with wide variety of handmade crafts that make great gifts. Meet the artisans. See some craft demonstrations. Family-friendly holiday atmosphere. Soup, sweets and beverages available for purchase. Admission and parking are free. Info: happyholidayscraftfair@gmail.com. 541-272-7812.

ANNUAL ARTISAN MARKET HOSTED BY LINCOLN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Saturday, December 7 • 10am – 3pm

Pacific Maritime Heritage Center
333 SE Bay Blvd. Newport, OR

Our annual Artisan Market will feature 15 local artists from Lincoln County. This free day at the museum will also include live music in our Doerfler Family Theater, as well as activities for children.

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR

Friday, December 6, Noon-5pm
Saturday, December 7, 9:30am-3:30pm

Central Coast Assembly of God
236 NE 6th Street, Newport

It’s our biggest season with 35+ vendors!
We have lots of handmade items to choose from for that special someone on your Christmas list!
Come shop with us!

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR & BAZAAR

Hosted by 1st Presbyterian Church
And Community Vendors

Saturday, November 23, 2024 • 9 am - 3 pm

1st Presbyterian Church, 227 NE 12th Street, Newport

Christmas Items, Candy, Baked Goods
Books, Toys, Puzzles, Games
Jewelry and Raffle Items

HOLIDAY HOUSE – LAST SALE!

December 6, 9 AM-5 PM • December 7, 9 AM-4 PM

First Presbyterian Church • 227 NE 12th St, Newport

Please Join us for our Final Sale! Celebrating 43 years of unique Christmas crafts and decor! Items are homemade. Includes jams, candies, cookies and breads freshly baked! Wreaths, bath soaps, items with sea themes, jewelry, toys, aprons, tea towels and photography. Don’t forget about the many Santa’s, Angels, Snowmen and Ornaments Galore!



Holiday Craft Fair & Bazaar

Church and Community Vendors

Saturday, November 23, 2024
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

✧ Craft Fair

✧ Christmas Items

✧ Candy

✧ Baked Goods

✧ Books

✧ Toys

✧ Puzzles

✧ Games

✧ Jewelry

✧ Raffle Items

1st Presbyterian Church
227 NE 12th Street, Newport

Masks Optional

8	3	7	2	6	9	1	4	5
6	1	9	8	4	5	2	3	7
4	2	5	1	7	3	8	9	6
3	9	8	6	5	2	4	7	1
5	4	2	7	3	1	6	8	9
7	6	1	4	9	8	5	2	3
1	5	4	3	2	7	9	6	8
9	7	6	5	8	4	3	1	2
2	8	3	9	1	6	7	5	4

Sudoku answers



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Fruit trees and deciduous shrubs & trees are now on clearance. Choose from: laceleaf maples, hydrangeas, yellowtwig dogwood, red-flowering currants, beautyberry, butterfly bush, ‘Heritage’ river birch, snowberry, Japanese maples, flowering crabapples, dwarf burning bush, goldenchain, ‘Thundercloud’ flowering plum, dogwoods, purple beech, ‘Kwanzan’ flowering cherry, forsythia, ‘Snow Fountains’ weeping cherry, ‘Golden Curly’ willows, rosa rugosa, purple-leaf ornamental plum, zelkova, ‘Jacquemonti’ birch, gojiberry, more.

Spring-Flowering Bulbs sold by the pound: we have the classic ‘Dutch Master’ daffodils (newer version of King Alfreds), dwarf ‘Tete a Tete’ daffodils, fragrant ‘Ceranum’ narcissus, a selection of mixed daffs & narcissus, and Apledeorn tulips in bright yellow.

Please note we’ll be closing at 4:30 until it’s light at 5:00 again.

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Bachelor of Science in Nursing to launch in 2026

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

At its regular monthly meeting held on Nov. 13 at the OCCC North County Center in Lincoln City, the Oregon Coast Community College Board of Education took what is being described as a historic step, voting unanimously to approve the curriculum for the college’s first bachelor’s degree program – the Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). This new program is set to welcome its first cohort of students in Fall 2026.

“This is the first-ever bachelor’s degree in Oregon Coast Community College’s history, and it marks a significant milestone for our institution and community,” OCCC President Dr. Birgitte Ryslinge said. “The BSN program reflects our commitment to meeting regional workforce needs and expanding educational opportunities in Lincoln County.”

The BSN program will differ from other four-year degree offerings available to OCCC students, such as Aquarium Science and Teaching, which are operated in partnership with other universities and require at least some

time spent on partner campuses. The new BSN, however, will be offered entirely at OCCC, giving local students an accessible path to a four-year nursing degree close to home, according to Ryslinge, who added that the program is tailored to adult learners and will feature online and hybrid learning opportunities where possible to fit busy work schedules.

The curriculum, developed by OCCC’s Dean of Nursing and Allied Health, Dr. Crystal Bowman, is a result of collaboration with faculty from other Oregon community colleges as part of a statewide consortium that successfully lobbied for approval of community-college-based bachelor’s degrees.

The board’s approval included review of a comprehensive curriculum covering essential nursing competencies and clinical requirements that will prepare graduates for the demands of

today’s healthcare environments. The board’s motion, read by member Debbie Kilduff, included the recommendation to: “Approve the establishment of a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) based on the presented curriculum and in alignment with the consortium agreement of Oregon community colleges, contingent upon final approval by the Higher Education Coordinating Commission and the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities.”

The motion to approve was made by board member Chris Chandler and seconded by Board Chair Rich Emery.

Bowman expressed enthusiasm about the new program. “It will be a proud day for OCCC when we award our first BSN degree,” she said, adding that the program will offer an excellent foundation for aspiring nurses to achieve their career goals and serve their communities.

OTHER OCCC BUSINESS

The board of education meeting also welcomed incoming college president Marshall Mease Roache, who began his tenure on

Nov. 13.

Additional agenda items included a quarterly financial report presented by Robin Gintner, Vice President for Administrative Services, and an update from Dave Price, Vice President for Engagement, on developments at the college’s North County Center in Lincoln City this fall term.

The OCCC Foundation also announced the creation of a new scholarship and the date for its annual gala fundraiser, Pearls of Wisdom, which will take place on March 15, 2025, at the Central County Campus in Newport.

RESOURCES

For more information about OCCC’s Board of Education and to access meeting agendas and minutes, visit oregoncoast.edu/boardofed.

To contact the board, email ea@oregoncoast.edu.

OCCC serves Lincoln County with campuses in Newport, Toledo, Waldport, and Lincoln City. Learn more about OCCC’s programs and opportunities at oregoncoast.edu.

Follow the college on social media @occcsharks.

Weather

Wednesday: High-52/Low-46
Rain

Thursday: High-52/Low-49
Showers

Friday: High-54/Low-46
Showers

Saturday: High-42/Low-44
Showers

Sunday: High-49/Low-42
Showers

Monday: High-49/Low-43
Showers

Tuesday: High-49/Low-43
Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
October 30.....	0.37.....	46.2.....	52.9.....
October 31.....	1.29.....	46.5.....	55.9.....
November 1....	1.49.....	51.6.....	55.4.....
November 2....	0.46.....	66.3.....	52.7.....
November 3....	0.02.....	46.2.....	50.8.....
November 4....	0.25.....	52.3.....	46.0.....
November 5....	0.01.....	54.0.....	52.0.....
Total rainfall from Jan. 1.....	61.36"		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

High.....	4:08 a.m.....	7.1
Low.....	8:55 a.m.....	4.1
High.....	2:37 p.m.....	8.3
Low.....	9:55 p.m.....	0.4

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

High.....	5:08 a.m.....	7.0
Low.....	10:06 a.m.....	4.2
High.....	3:37 p.m.....	7.4
Low.....	10:50 p.m.....	0.2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

High.....	6:06 a.m.....	7.1
Low.....	11:28 a.m.....	4.0
High.....	4:46 p.m.....	6.7
Low.....	11:46 p.m.....	0.8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

High.....	6:58 a.m.....	7.2
Low.....	12:48 p.m.....	3.6
High.....	6:05 p.m.....	6.2

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Low.....	12:38 a.m.....	1.3
High.....	7:41 a.m.....	7.4
Low.....	1:55 p.m.....	2.9
High.....	7:25 p.m.....	5.9

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Low.....	1:27 a.m.....	1.8
High.....	8:16 a.m.....	7.7
Low.....	2:48 p.m.....	2.1
High.....	8:38 p.m.....	5.9

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Low.....	2:11 a.m.....	2.3
High.....	8:47 a.m.....	8.1
Low.....	3:31 p.m.....	1.4
High.....	9:40 p.m.....	6.0

Sunrise/Sunset

November 20	7:20 a.m.....	4:44 p.m.
November 21	7:21 a.m.....	4:43 p.m.
November 22	7:22 a.m.....	4:43 p.m.
November 23	7:23 a.m.....	4:42 p.m.
November 24	7:25 a.m.....	4:41 p.m.
November 25	7:26 a.m.....	4:41 p.m.
November 26	7:27 a.m.....	4:40 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, November 15
Mega Millions
5 • 17 • 35 • 55 • 69 • PB-19 • x2

Saturday, November 16
Powerball
21 • 22 • 25 • 32 • 38 • PB-16 • x5

Saturday, November 16
Megabucks
5 • 16 • 23 • 32 • 44 • 45

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Lincoln County Leader

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How robots can help children to be physically active

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Guest Article

Parents seeking help in encouraging toddlers to be physically active may soon need to look no further than an inexpensive robotic buddy for their kids, a new study by Oregon State University (OSU) suggests.

The findings are important because movement plays a key role in the overall health of children, both in youth and later on in adulthood, the authors note.

Researchers observed individual sessions for eight kids ages 2-3 once a week for two months in a playroom that included various toys as well as a toddler-sized GoBot: a custom, wheeled, foam-padded robot designed through a collaboration between the OSU colleges of Engineering and Health.

WEEKLY SESSIONS

Weekly sessions with each of the five boys and three girls were broken into three segments.

During one of them, the GoBot was in the room but not active, though the child was free to push and pull the robot around if he or she wanted to.

In another, the GoBot’s movements – basically keep-away maneuvers – were directed by an operator using a PlayStation DualShock4 controller, and in the third segment

type, the motion was autonomous. In either scenario, the GoBot rewarded the child for getting close to it by emitting sounds, lights or bubbles.

The results showed that kids’ activity levels, measured by multiple sensors and cameras, were higher in the presence of an active robot.

“It was interesting to us that the simple autonomous routine worked as well as directly teleoperated control when it came to engaging children,” said the College of Engineering’s Naomi Fitter, who led the study. “That means a relatively low-cost robot playmate – one that offers more intelligence and independence compared to current phone-operated robotic toys – might be feasible in the near future.”

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY BENEFITS

For young children, the authors say, physical activity contributes to cognitive, social and motor development and also sets the stage for better psychosocial and cardiometabolic health later on, serving as a foundation for the potential of a lifetime of healthy habits.

“High rates of sedentary behavior are a big current challenge across many phases of life, and better physical activity at any part can lead to better health outcomes,” said Fitter, who holds the

endowed title of Kearney Faculty Scholar.

The researchers also note that past studies indicate a significant number of children are below recommended physical activity guidelines, which contributes to high levels of childhood obesity and other negative health consequences.

“Toys that motivate crawling and assist with walking are widespread,” Fitter said, “but there’s a scarcity of toys designed to motivate young children to be active and explore their environments once they are ambulatory.”

Assistive robots like GoBot, she added, may be more effective than other tools for physical activity promotion because people tend to see robots as more “peer-like and influential” than non-embodied technologies like phones or computers.

“An important point is that we’re not aiming to replace caregivers, but for parents, there can be periods of development during which it is hard to know how best to engage with your toddler,” Fitter said. “The work in our paper could lead to new robotic toys that families could play with together to help fill those gaps.”

Collaborating with Fitter were Rafael Morales Mayoral and Ameer Helmi of the College of Engineering and Samuel

Steve Lundeborg is a news and research writer at Oregon State University. He may be reached at Steve.Lundeborg@oregonstate.edu

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"In every thing give thanks"

— 1 THESSALONIANS 5:18



GRATITUDE SERVICE AT 10 AM

COME AS YOU ARE, Thursday, November 28

Christian Science Society, 14 SW Nye St, Newport, 541-265-2869



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Oregon confirms first human case of bird flu out of Clackamas County



Oregon health officials confirmed a human case of bird flu on Friday, Nov. 15. (Courtesy photo)

BEN BOTKIN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Friday confirmed that a person contracted bird flu in a case linked to an outbreak that sickened thousands of birds in a Clackamas County commercial poultry operation. Public health officials declined to provide details about the person, name the operation or other details. They also said there is no evidence of bird flu spreading from person to person, and the risk to the public is low. “Clackamas County Public Health Division has been closely monitoring people exposed to the animal outbreak, which is how this case was identified,” said Dr. Sarah Present, Clackamas County public health officer. “The individual experienced only mild illness and has fully recovered.” The person received treatment with the anti-viral medication oseltamivir, and household contacts were prescribed

oseltamivir prophylaxis. Dr. Dean Sidelinger, health officer and state epidemiologist at Oregon Health Authority, said people with the highest risk of infection are those close or prolonged exposures to infected birds or other animals or environments the animals have contaminated. OHA epidemiologists are working closely with local public health officials, the Oregon Department of Agriculture and CDC to monitor individuals exposed to animals infected with bird flu, also called avian influenza, and will respond swiftly if new symptoms emerge in people, Sidelinger said. Symptoms can include mild respiratory problems like a sore throat, runny nose and cough. Some people can also get conjunctivitis, often called “pink eye.” When an outbreak in animals occurs, the state agriculture department provides personal protective equipment and training to farmworkers, and

public health workers provide information about symptoms to monitor for. “This has proven an extremely effective approach to avian influenza outbreaks,” Sidelinger said. “While we cannot prevent every case, we know that we are preventing many.” To reduce the risk of bird flu, people should avoid contact with sick or dead birds or animals, their droppings or litter, and should not drink or eat unpasteurized or raw dairy products such as milk or cheese. <https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/briefs/oregon-confirms-first-human-case-of-bird-flu-out-of-clackamas-county/> *Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.*

E. coli outbreak linked to organic carrots sold in Oregon, other states

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and public health officials in several states, including Oregon, are investigating a multi-state outbreak of E. coli O121. The CDC said the infections linked to multiple brands of recalled organic whole bagged carrots and baby carrots sold by Grimmway Farms. Carrots on store shelves right now are likely not affected but may be in people’s homes. If you have any recalled carrots in your home, throw them out or return them to the store. On Nov. 16, Grimmway Farms recalled multiple sizes and brands of bagged organic baby and whole carrots, according to the CDC. These products are likely no longer in stores for sale but may still be in your home.

BABY ORGANIC CARROTS

Best-if-used-by dates ranging from 9/11/2024 to 11/12/2024
Brands: 365, Bunny Luv, Cal-Organic,

FAST FACT

RECALLED ORGANIC CARROTS
CASES: 39
HOSPITALIZATIONS: 15
DEATHS: 1
STATES: 18
From the CDC as of Nov. 18



The CDC said the infections are linked to multiple brands of recalled organic whole bagged carrots and baby carrots sold by Grimmway Farms. (Courtesy from Wikipedia)

Compliments, Full Circle, Good & Gather, GreenWise, Grimmway Farms, Marketside, Nature’s Promise, O-Organic, President’s Choice, Raley’s, Simple Truth, Sprouts, Trader Joe’s, Wegmans, Wholesome Pantry.

WHOLE ORGANIC CARROTS

Were available for purchase in stores approximately from Aug. 14, 2024 through Oct. 23, 2024. No best-if-used-by dates are on the bags of organic whole carrots. Brands: 365, Bunny Luv, Cal-Organic, Compliments, Full Circle, Good & Gather, GreenWise, Marketside, Nature’s Promise, O-Organic, President’s Choice, Simple Truth, Trader Joe’s, Wegmans, Wholesome Pantry.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Do not eat any recalled bagged organic carrots. Check your refrigerators or freezers for recalled

carrots and throw them away. Wash items and surfaces that may have touched the recalled organic carrots using hot soapy water or a dishwasher. **Call your health care provider if you have severe E. coli symptoms:**

- Diarrhea and a fever higher than 102°F
- Diarrhea for more than 3 days that is not improving
- Bloody diarrhea
- So much vomiting that you cannot keep liquids down

SIGNS OF DEHYDRATION:

- Not peeing much
- Dry mouth and throat
- Feeling dizzy when standing up

SYMPTOMS OF E. COLI

Most people infected with Shiga toxin-producing E. coli experience severe stomach cramps, diarrhea (often bloody), and vomiting. Symptoms usually start 3 to 4 days after swallowing the bacteria. Most people recover without treatment after 5 to 7 days. Some people may develop serious kidney problems (hemolytic uremic syndrome, also called HUS) and would need to be hospitalized. For more information about E. coli, see the About Escherichia coli Infection page

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Tamara Zimmerman
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Waldport Manufactured
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large detached shop & garage.
MLS # 24-2357 \$529,000

Teri Lucky
503-992-2339

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How to contact government officials

Gov. Tina Kotek
Citizens' message line:
503-378-4582
www.governor.oregon.gov

Oregon State Legislature
General information line:
1-800-332-2313
www.oregonlegislature.gov

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-3386
Washington D.C.: 202-224-3753
www.merkley.senate.gov

U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle
D-Ore., 4th District
Oregon: not yet set up
Washington D.C.: 202-225-6416
www.hoyle.house.gov

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-7525
Washington D.C.: 202-224-5244
www.wyden.senate.gov

State Rep. David Gombert
D-10th district
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgombert@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/gombert

State Sen. Dick Anderson
R-5th district
Salem: 503-986-1705
sen.dickanderson@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/anderson



LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Home Heating Safety

While the temperature outside is cooling down, you may be heating your home to keep yourself comfortable through the stormy months ahead. Before you turn the heat up, turn on the generator, or start a fire in the fireplace, it is important to take precautions and practice regular maintenance to prevent accidents.



Curtis Landers

- Use a metal fire-place screen or glass doors to prevent sparks and embers from escaping.
- Keep flammable materials away from the fireplace.
- Never leave the fire unattended. Remember to extinguish the fire completely before leaving the room or going to bed.
- Keep children and pets away from the hot surfaces of your fireplace or stove to prevent burns or accidental fires.

SMOKE ALARMS AND CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

- Install smoke alarms on the ceiling of every room and in areas such as hallways.
- Install carbon monoxide detectors five feet or higher outside each bedroom or sleeping area and in attached garages.
- Every level of the home should have a smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector.
- Smoke alarms should be at least 10 feet away from the stove to reduce false alarms.
- Carbon monoxide detectors should be at least 15 feet away from gas-burning fireplaces, stoves, or other gas-burning appliances to reduce false alarms.
- Test alarms at least once a month or more frequently if indicated by the user manual.
- Replace the unit at least every 10 years or sooner if recommended by the manufacturer.
- Ensure alarms and detectors are loud enough to wake you. Plan and practice your evacuation routes and meeting points with your entire household, including pets.

FIREPLACE AND STOVE SAFETY

- Keep your fireplace clean and well maintained. Regularly inspect and clean the chimney to remove any build-up or debris.

ELECTRIC HEATER AND SPACE HEATER SAFETY

- Keep flammable materials at least three feet away from heaters.
- Place heaters on a level, secure surface. Keep pets and children away from space heaters to prevent burns or tipping over the unit.
- Never leave your heater unattended. Always turn it off when you leave the room or go to sleep.
- Ensure your heater is in good condition. If there are frayed cords or other signs of wear, replace the unit.
- Do not use extension cords or power strips/surge protectors with your space heater. Plug heaters directly into an electrical outlet to help avoid electrical fires.

GENERATOR SAFETY

- Generators should always be placed outdoors in a well-ventilated area. Keep them away from doors, windows, and vents to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Follow the manufacturer's guidelines. Never overload the generator with too many devices.
- Keep fuel stored safely and away from ignition sources. Never refuel the generator while it's running.

For more information and tips, visit our website at www.lincolncountysheriff.net and "Like" us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office - Oregon.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

IMMIGRANTS CONTRIBUTE TO OUR COMMUNITY

I am writing to highlight the invaluable contributions immigrants make to our community. At a time when divisive rhetoric often overshadows the positive impacts of immigration, it is essential to acknowledge the diverse and dynamic roles that immigrants play in enriching Lincoln County.

Immigrants are vital to the local economy. Many immigrants fill essential roles in various industries, from health care, education, tourism, fishing and agriculture. Their skills, hard work and dedication are crucial to the success and vitality of our economy. They are not taking your jobs. There are help wanted signs everywhere. Employers welcome these hard-working, dedicated community members.

Furthermore, immigrants bring a wealth of cultural diversity, enriching our community with their traditions, languages and customs. Local festivals and cuisine have all been significantly enriched by the contributions of immigrants.

Immigrants also contribute significantly to the social fabric of our community. They volunteer in local organizations and support community initiatives. It is important to recognize and celebrate the contributions, especially in the face of adversity and challenges. By embracing the diverse strengths and perspectives immigrants bring, we build a stronger, more resilient and vibrant community.

Ginger Gouveia
Waldport

OPINION PAGE POLICY

The Lincoln County Leader welcomes submission of viewpoints and letters to the editor, however, submission of an opinion piece is not a guarantee that it will be printed in the newspaper. When there are multiple letters on the same topic, and after parties have had ample space to state their opinions on that topic, the editorial board may choose to not continue to run additional letters so as to make space available for other subject matter.

The Lincoln County Leader will not print statements in letters that contain a personal attack on an individual or attacks on a specific group and will not run letters that promote violence, bigotry and prejudice. Those letters may be edited to remove objectionable content or may not be run at all.

Also, submissions may be edited for length, at the editorial board's discretion, if they are longer than the 250-word limit for letters and 600-word limit for viewpoint pieces.

WRITE: lcleditor@countrymedia.net

VIEWPOINT

Good people seeking safety and freedom

BY WILLIAM BOGGESS

I've just finished reading an article in the New York Times titled "Trump won, so would be migrants hurry north or opt to stay home" (Nov. 10 edition). The final three paragraphs told of a very common story of too many of our fellow human beings living south of the U.S. border, but a tragedy that few Americans know about: people fleeing uncontrollable violence and trying to migrate to the U.S. any way they can, simply to survive — to survive gun violence perpetrated upon them by cartels and other gangs armed with American-made guns.

In this particular story, a woman staying in a shelter in Tijuana fled her home city after cartel members burned down her house for failing to pay extortion fees. She thinks the U.S. is the only place she can live in safety, and she doesn't care about Trump being elected. She cares only about safety and survival.

Last year, I watched a video on YouTube about something I had never known anything about prior to seeing it. When a drug smuggler drives from Mexico successfully into the U.S., after the drugs are removed from the various hiding places throughout the car, those same hiding places are then filled with American-made guns of all types, sold to the cartels that terrorize Americans with lethal drugs and terrorize Mexican and Central American citizens with those guns.

On Sept. 30, 2022, a federal judge dismissed a groundbreaking legal challenge to the U.S. gun industry filed by the government of Mexico. The lawsuit laid out an argument that major U.S. gunmakers have knowingly facilitated more than a decade of deadly cartel violence across the southern border. They have done this, Mexico argued, by marketing weapons in a way that attracts criminals and turning a blind eye to those weapons' diversion into trafficking routes. The judge dismissed the claim on account of a "special legal shield" enjoyed by the gun industry.

The U.S. gun industry has a special legal shield. It is above the law in our country and in others, and in most places where we all used to be safe, schools included.

Have you ever wondered where the Haitian gangs got all of their armament? Smuggled from Florida.

The tragedies of the out-of-control gun industry are no longer just in our own country. Between 70 and 90 percent of firearms recovered in Mexico are from U.S. gunmakers. The human cost of this black market transaction is extraordinary. The Mexican government claims that more than 180,000 people were killed in violent gun crimes between 2007 and 2019, spinning an unfathomable web of grief and forcing many to flee their homes.

Will Trump and his appointees spare any compassion for any such migrants seeking only to survive in safety?

During the vice presidential debate on Oct. 1, JD Vance stated, "The gross majority, close to 90 percent, and some of the statistics I've seen of the gun violence in this country is committed with illegally obtained firearms. And while we're on that topic, we know that thanks to Kamala Harris's open border, we've seen a massive influx in the number of illegal guns run by the Mexican drug cartel. So that number, the amount of illegal guns in our country, is higher today than it was three-and-a-half years ago."

Actually, Mr. Vance, none of that is true. Now that you've won the election, hopefully you can do some homework and learn the facts. Dare we hope that he and Mr. Trump will do something (anything) to help reduce the many and widespread catastrophes of gun violence by enacting common sense laws that will help reduce the number of mass shootings in our country, and to reduce the number of guns sent to Mexico that enables the cartels to operate, which in turn helps them continue to provide deadly drugs to our citizens while also terrorizing their own people? (As well as the gangs in Haiti. And now even Canada is struggling with the destruction from smuggled American guns.)

This country is already flooded with guns. According to the most recent estimates, the United States has between 400 and 500 million civilian-owned firearms. There are 1.5 guns for every American citizen, including children. The best we can probably ever hope for is a reduction in mass shootings.

Why does common sense continue to be trumped by the whining about Second Amendment rights? Are assault weapons more important than the safety of innocent people and school children? Rights come with responsibilities.

And while the Biden/Harris administration almost completely bungled management of the border and migration, don't forget that Trump had his minions reject a sensible and bipartisan border security bill so he could use these issues to further his own interests.

I hope that President Trump and VP Vance will remember that the migrants they demonize are humans just like all of us, and the majority of them are good people who are seeking a life of safety and freedom. They deserve compassion and the assistance of the U.S., whether they choose to come into our country legally or to live in safety in their own country.

Will Trump and Vance show empathy, or just the continuation of contempt for these people?

William Boggress is a resident of Newport.

ABUSE

From Page A1

Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) arrested 53-year-old Angela Rose Schafer Nov. 5 on charges related to the sexual abuse of a minor.

Shafter is a North Area Health Service Advocate, according to the Taft 7-12 Middle & High School staff directory on the school’s web page. She was employed with the Lincoln County School District in 2019.

On Nov. 5, LCPD detectives served the search warrant at Schafer’s residence, and she was arrested at the school.

Schafer was subsequently lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on the following criminal charges:

- Rape in the third degree
- Sexual Abuse in the

third degree

- Contributing to the Sexual Delinquency of a Minor
- Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor

According to court records, Schafer was released from jail Nov 6, after posting bond. Her bail had been set at \$25,000. She is scheduled for arraignment at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 6 at Lincoln County Circuit Court in Newport.

LCPD detectives began the investigation after the alleged victim came forward and reported the activity to law enforcement, according to LCPD Lt. Jeffrey Winn.

“Detectives learned that the suspect, Angela Schafer, was a Lincoln County School District employee who worked at Taft High and Taft Elementary schools,” Winn

said. “Upon receiving the report, detectives moved quickly but thoroughly, and as part of their investigation, obtained a search warrant for Schafer’s residence.”

It is believed that the crimes occurred in January of 2024 and the victim was a student at Taft High School, according to investigators.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to the Lincoln County School District for information about Schafer’s work with the school district. The school district responded with the following statement: “LCSD will not comment about an ongoing investigation, or any matters related to personnel.”

LCPD investigators are asking that anyone with information about this case contact Detective Bud Lane at 541-994-3636.

Flashing beacons to be installed at Highway 20 and NE Eads Street

Installation of flashing beacons at the pedestrian crosswalk on Highway 20 at Northeast Eads St. in Newport began on Nov. 12. Work will mostly take place after 7 p.m. during the week, and US 20 will at times be reduced to two lanes of traffic without a dedicated turn lane.

Sidewalks on both sides of US 20 will be closed to pedestrians between NE Douglas St. and NE Fogarty St. throughout the installation. Signage will be placed in the work area to detour pedestrians and lead vehicle traffic

through the work zone. Currently, there are no planned road closures related to this project.

“The addition of these flashing beacons will help to create a safe pathway to cross a busy intersection of US 20 for pedestrians, including students at nearby Newport High School,” stated Newport City Engineer Chris Beatty. “The city prioritizes the safety of our community members and visitors, and this is a great step forward in helping to achieve our goal of providing safer pedestrian routes

throughout Newport.”

The project may take up to two months to complete. Work crews will make efforts to minimize impacts to traffic on US 20 during this time frame.

Community members and visitors are encouraged to use alternate routes whenever possible and to use caution when transiting into and around work zones. The City of Newport will provide updates on this project on its social media channels, @NewportOre on Facebook and @CityOfNewportOR on Instagram.

SHOOTING

From Page A1

pending the outcome of the investigation into the use of deadly force,” the release states. “Deputy

Cloud has been employed with the sheriff’s office for 11 years.”

The Lincoln City Police Department is leading the shooting investigation being conducted by members of the Lincoln

County Major Crime Team. Assisting in the investigation are detectives from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, Newport Police Department, Toledo Police Department and Oregon State Police.

Christmas Bazaars

HAPPY HOLIDAYS CRAFT FAIR

Friday, November 29 • Saturday, November 30, 2024
10am – 5pm

Shilo Oceanfront Newport Conference Center

536 SW Elizabeth St., Newport, OR 97365

The 3rd HAPPY HOLIDAYS CRAFTS FAIR Great fun for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend! 40 artisans with wide variety of handmade crafts that make great gifts. Meet the artisans. See some craft demonstrations. Family-friendly holiday atmosphere. Soup, sweets and beverages available for purchase. Admission and parking are free. Info: happyholidayscraftfair@gmail.com. 541-272-7812.

ANNUAL ARTISAN MARKET HOSTED BY LINCOLN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Saturday, December 7 • 10am – 3pm

Pacific Maritime Heritage Center

333 SE Bay Blvd. Newport, OR

Our annual Artisan Market will feature 15 local artists from Lincoln County. This free day at the museum will also include live music in our Doerfler Family Theater, as well as activities for children.

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR

Friday, December 6, Noon-5pm

Saturday, December 7, 9:30am-3:30pm

Central Coast Assembly of God

236 NE 6th Street, Newport

It’s our biggest season with 35+ vendors! We have lots of handmade items to choose from for that special someone on your Christmas list! Come shop with us!

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR & BAZAAR

Hosted by 1st Presbyterian Church
And Community Vendors

Saturday, November 23, 2024 • 9 am - 3 pm

1st Presbyterian Church, 227 NE 12th Street, Newport

Christmas Items, Candy, Baked Goods
Books, Toys, Puzzles, Games
Jewelry and Raffle Items

HOLIDAY HOUSE – LAST SALE!

December 6, 9 AM-5 PM • December 7, 9 AM-4 PM

First Presbyterian Church • 227 NE 12th St, Newport

Please Join us for our Final Sale! Celebrating 43 years of unique Christmas crafts and decor! Items are homemade. Includes jams, candies, cookies and breads freshly baked! Wreaths, bath soaps, items with sea themes, jewelry, toys, aprons, tea towels and photography. Don’t forget about the many Santa’s, Angels, Snowmen and Ornaments Galore!



Lincoln City Chamber President Cindi Fostveit, left, Shoreline Smoothies owner Annie Scheuing, and Chamber Executive Director Lori Arce-Torres. (Courtesy photos from Keira Morgan)



Lincoln City Chamber President Cindi Fostveit, left, McKay’s Market Manager Parker Saddoris and Explore Lincoln City representative Stephanie Hull, and Chamber Executive Director Lori Arce-Torres.

AWARDS

From Page A1

and Travel Oregon. The Excellence in Customer Service Award was presented to the Christmas Cottage.

“The awards are the best way to recognize and honor the businesses that who work so hard in the area,” Lincoln City

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Arce-Torres said.

Local businesses must be a member of the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce to be eligible for the awards. Anyone can nominate and can vote for the individual businesses.

“This year at the awards, I read all the nomination letters, which

were very heartfelt,” Arce-Torres said. “They were great in talking about exactly why they nominated each business and that’s what it is all about. That’s what we need to know.”

The annual Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet was held Nov. 2 at the Chinook Seafood Grill in Lincoln City.

NewportNaz

JOY HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Friday, November 22, 8:30am to 4pm

Saturday, November 23, 8:30am to 4pm

227 NW 12th, Newport, Oregon

24th Year of offering Holiday crafts: sewn specialties, cards, jewelry, cookies by the pound, lunch, wood crafts, knit items, candy, baked goods, silent auction, ornaments, clothing and hourly drawings.



SHELTER

From Page B1

Douglas, and Josephine counties that help youth and their families who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless.

“We are committed to ensuring every young person in Oregon has a safe place to call home,” OHCS Executive Director Andrea Bell said. “By investing in real solutions to address youth homelessness, we aim to bridge the funding and service gaps that rural communities often face. This investment will help create sustainable pathways to housing stability and

increase opportunities for our youth to thrive.”

The YEHA project team analyzed data from both Oregon’s Emergency Homelessness Response and the Department of Education to identify which communities had the highest rate of youth experiencing homelessness to ensure these funds make the biggest possible impact. The YEHA project team chose the Coos County Office of Homelessness Response, Integral Youth Services in Klamath County, the Lincoln County Housing Authority, Family Faith and Relationship Advocates (FARA) in Douglas County, and the Maslow Project in

“This investment will help create sustainable pathways to housing stability and increase opportunities for our youth to thrive.”

— Andrea Bell, OHCS executive director

Josephine County to receive funding.

“This funding will empower us to expand our outreach, enhance our support services, and build sustainable solutions for the unique challenges faced by our Josephine County community,” Maslow Project Founder and Executive Director Mary Ferrell said. “It’s a vital step toward ensuring that youth and families in our county can access safe and stable housing. We

know that when stabilized, youth are far more likely to finish high school, improve their long-term outcomes, and end the cycle of homelessness.”

YEHA aims to provide housing-focused services to school-age children and their families to enhance family stability and school success. The organizations in these counties will establish and promote intentional collaboration between schools and housing providers to extend

a reliable family support network and optimize the funding’s impact. These resources will help cover expenses such as rent, utilities, work and educational support, moving costs, transportation, furniture, household goods, and more.

About The Hope Center

The city of Lincoln City gifted Helping Hands the property that has been transformed into the Lincoln City Hope Center at 3454 NE Highway 101 in Lincoln City. The facility operators said Hope Center offers trauma-informed, data-driven, person-centered care for individuals and families experiencing

homelessness in Lincoln City and surrounding communities, including navigation services, low-barrier emergency shelter, and a long-term reentry program.

Helping Hands first opened a facility in Lincoln County in 2006, that included a men’s shelter and later a women’s shelter. In 2019, the opportunity to partner with the community in a closer way presented itself when the city of Lincoln City identified homelessness as a critical priority and offered to purchase a facility to donate to Helping Hands. The OHCS-funded Lincoln City Hope Center opened in late 2023.

WREATHS

From Page A1

apply the cheery red bows at our work parties. There will be 500 regular wreaths, 75 center pieces and three large wreaths picked up on Nov. 16, and another 500 regular wreaths on Nov. 23. Shipped wreaths will go out on those two days (last year we shipped about 300 all over the US), and deliveries to local customers started Nov. 16.

Lincoln County Leader: We understand this project has been ongoing for approximately 31 years to raise funds for youth scholarships and other youth projects. How much annually is raised through the wreath project?

Harlan: Last year’s wreath fundraising - we gave out over \$19,400 for scholarships and other youth programs in our community. We had sales of \$44,650. We have not raised the price to customers this year even though our costs went up with the supplier, but we hope to match last year’s sales, and net close to the same amount.

Lincoln County Leader: Why is this such an endearing project and what is it about assembling the wreaths that you and your team enjoy?

Harlan: Our wreaths are the brand of Lincoln City Rotary Club, and they have been the “bright face of Christmas” in this city for over 35 years. Many of us have come to know our wreath customers as friends, and when personal calls are made to them each year, comments are heard like “I was waiting for your call! Now Christmas can begin!!” Folks love the wreaths, and they feel great about being involved in a fundraiser that helps our youth excel.

Lincoln County Leader: What is the range of wreath styles and the range of prices for the wreaths this season?

Harlan: The traditional 24-inch wreath is our brand, and for the last two years the price for customers has been \$32 each for local deliveries. These wreaths may be shipped anywhere in the US for \$52 each. We also have lovely candle centerpieces for the same \$32 each, but they cannot be shipped.

Lincoln County Leader: We understand you have regular customers each holiday season ordering the wreaths. What different locations and how far away have you sent the wreaths through those orders?

Harlan: Most of our customers are “regulars,” although we reach out to new customers every year and love having

them join in our endeavors. Shipped wreaths go to almost every state in the U.S., including Hawaii and Alaska.

Lincoln County Leader: Is there a social media address and/or phone number for anyone who might want to order the wreaths?

Harlan: Lincoln City Rotary has a website, the club has a Facebook page, and every member is selling wreaths. Information can be found for ordering through any of these means.

Lincoln County Leader: Feel free to add any other comments you might have.

Harlan: The people of Lincoln City and customers across the nation have been so faithful in supporting Rotary’s fundraiser for local youth programs and scholarships. Our hearts are full each year as we realize our combined efforts have made a difference in this corner of the world. We cannot fix life’s brokenness or hard places experienced by many, but we can bring joy and hope through our giving. That has kept Lincoln City Rotary feeling this annual wreath fundraiser is worth every bit of effort we all put into it!

We are grateful to have the use of the game room area at the Taft High School football stadium for wreath assembly and pick-ups.

Jeffrey “Jeff” Million

Jeffrey “Jeff” Million passed away peacefully with family by his side at 3:33 p.m., Saturday, November 2nd. He was being lovingly cared for during his final hours by the amazing care staff at Samaritan Newport hospital. Cancer took him aggressively and, thankfully, quickly. He is no longer in pain.

Jeff was born in Portland to Grant and Juanita Million. He grew up and attended schools in Milwaukie, Oregon where he played trumpet in the marching band. That talent took him all over the US and Canada where he toured with the Captain Midnight band. They played backup for many famous musicians. He loved to tell band stories to the grandkids and friends.

He also attended Western Oregon State College. His lifelong career in auto sales began in the early 70’s. Throughout the years he worked for many valley dealerships including Capitol, Delon, Withnell, Lassen and the past few years Power Auto in Lincoln City. He helped many folks find transportation and truly enjoyed working with people.

He loved animals. Over the years he and his wife, Valerie, had many dogs and cats. The rainbow bridge was probably very crowded last night with them all waiting for his arrival. His dogs Ralston and Ozzie keep looking out the window waiting for him to come home. His two cats Bozley and MazeyMay miss him, too. Especially his personal lapcat, Mazey. She is very sad.

They lived in Salem for over 20 years, moving to Depoe Bay full time about 10 years ago where they built a small house overlooking the harbor. Their own little bit of heaven. Along with the house – Jeff constructed a new HO model railroad layout above the garage to replace the one in their West Salem home. Model railroading was his hobby – and it was a pretty serious one at that. He was an incredible HO scale modeler and attended many NW events with his train buddies.

Jeff was preceded in death by his father, Grant, and mother, Juanita. He also loved and was preceded in death by his in-laws Doc Sovern and Gini Hess. He is survived by his wife, Valerie Sovern, brother Geary Million (Beaverton), stepdaughter Meka Scotchler and grandchildren Isabelle and Madison Hernandez (Portland). And his four pets.

In lieu of flowers or cards, please consider a contribution to Lincoln County Sheriff K9 Unit or Lincoln County Animal Services in memory of Jeff. A memorial get-together may be at a later date.

Arrangements are through Bateman Funeral, Newport.

June Brown

June 7, 1936 - September 25, 2024

Floy “June” Brown, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, passed away peacefully on September 25, 2024, surrounded by her loving family.

June began her life’s journey in Ava, Missouri, on June 7, 1936, born to Chalmer H. “Bill” Privett and Floy (Frazier) Privett. When she was just four years old, her family relocated from Missouri to Heppner, Oregon, where she spent her formative years. Raised on a farm, June embraced her humble beginnings alongside her siblings—sister Billie Jean and brothers Joe “Spud” and John—all of whom preceded her in death. Growing up in Heppner, June was an active member of her community, participating in the 4-H club, working at the soda fountain of the local drug store, and playing on the high school volleyball team.

After graduating from Heppner High School in 1954, June attended Eastern Oregon College in La Grande, Oregon, where she met the love of her life, Alan Brown. June fondly remembered that their story began with a dance invitation, saying, “I knew when he asked me to the dance that I was going to marry him.” June and Alan were married on June 10, 1956, in Heppner, Oregon, beginning 68 wonderful years of marriage together.

The couple moved to Lakeview, Oregon, in 1956 and began raising their family. Over the years, they lived in various small towns throughout Eastern Oregon as Alan worked for the Oregon State Highway Department. Eventually, they settled in Elgin in 1962, and later in Eugene in 1966.

June devoted herself to her family, serving as a den mother for the Cub Scouts and helping at her children’s schools. She was always there to support her kids, attending every event they were involved in. Family outings were a priority, and weekends and vacations were often spent camping, fishing, hunting, and exploring the backroads of Oregon.

In 1970, once her children were all in school, June returned to college to study bookkeeping at Lane Community College,

preparing for the next big adventure. In 1972, June and Alan moved to Newport, Oregon, where they took a leap of faith and opened their own business, The Alan Brown Tire Center. As co-owner and bookkeeper, June remained actively involved in the business until just two months before her passing.

June embraced the Newport community, proudly supporting local causes, including The Aquarium, Pacific Communities Hospital, 4-H, The Newport Boosters, and many other small charities.

Together, June and Alan shared a passion for travel. They explored many countries around the world and visited almost every state in the U.S., often traveling with friends and family, immersing themselves in the history, food, and sights. In recent years, they especially enjoyed staying at renovated historic hotels and revisiting the small towns and backroads of Eastern Oregon, reminiscing about their early years together.

June also had a passion for genealogy, a love she inherited from her mother. She spent much of her time tracing her family roots and enjoyed passing down those stories to her children and grandchildren.

June’s greatest joy was her family. She is survived by her children Mark (Mary Kay) Brown of Wilsonville, LeAnn (Don) Lee of Harrisburg, Tad (Dana) Brown of Toledo, and Ken (Stephanie) Brown of Newport. She was a proud grandmother to Matt (Kelly) Brown, Sara Brown, Andrew “AJ” (Kendall) Brown, Cameron Brown, and Annabelle Brown, and a loving great-grandmother to Malcolm Brown.

June will be remembered for her unwavering love and dedication to her family, her adventurous spirit, and her pride in her roots. Her warmth, generosity, and love for life will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Please join us to help celebrate her life on Sunday December 1, 2024 at the Newport Christian Church 809 SE 2nd St. at 1:30 with a reception following at the Newport Yacht Club.

Michael Smith

June 11, 1944 - October 26, 2024

Michael James Smith, age 80, passed away October 26, 2024 at his son’s home surrounded by family.

Mike was born June 10, 1944 in Silverton, Oregon, to Bernard and Gertrude Smith. He was the middle child of 11 siblings, which included 8 brothers and 2 sisters. After attending Mt. Angel High School, he spent his entire career on the family farm. Started by his father in 1947, the small family orchard had grown to become one of the world’s largest suppliers of apple trees and rootstock and is still operated today by his nephews. Even though Mike didn’t quite finish high school, he was a man of many talents, many of which were very practical in both business and personal ventures. He loved to teach his sons his wide variety of life skills.

In Woodburn, Oregon and across the road from the farm and nursery he built with his brothers, Mike raised his children in a house on some acreage overlooking a large pasture where he often kept horses or cows. After retiring in his early 50s, he and Lorri settled in Toledo, Oregon, in a house that overlooked the Yaquina River. He was passionate about fishing on that river. He would often look out his window to watch his buddies passing by in their boats, and if the fish were biting, he would be out there in a heartbeat to catch more than them. He also loved taking his boys and their families on the river and out to the bay to go crabbing every November, followed by a big feast and some fierce family competition on the snooker table while watching the Oregon/Oregon State civil war football game.

In his later years, Mike generally preferred to stay near home, but loved entertaining friends and family at his property. He and Lorri were welcoming and helpful to so many people, including Mike’s 57 years as a generous member of the Elks.

Mike was preceded in death by his wife Lorrie and is survived by his three boys Corey, Nicholas, and Kirk. In addition to his boys, Mike is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. They will all miss him dearly.

A service was held at Toledo Elks on November 17, 2024.

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Violations issued in state sweep of construction job sites

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Construction Contractors Board (CCB) is the state agency that licenses contractors in Oregon.

The CCB conducts periodic enforcement sweeps in search of unlicensed contractor activity and other violations.

“Unlicensed contractors put consumers at risk,” CCB Enforcement Manager Vena Swanson said. “By searching for unlicensed contractor activity, we’re helping to protect consumers that hire contractors.”

An enforcement sweep is a planned effort with field investigators working together in designated areas searching for unlicensed contractors and illegal construction activity.

Swanson said this year’s sweep season, which started last spring and concluded at the end of October, touched every region of Oregon.

Some sweeps were conducted with other state agencies, while others were conducted as a part of a national sweep effort. The agency conducted 10 collective weeks of sweeps over the last six months, sometimes overlapping sweeps in different areas of the state at the same time.

“We completed 1,052 CCB license/job site checks, checked the certification on 330 lead-based paint job sites, and checked credentialing for 170 tradespeople during this collective 10 weeks,” Swanson said.

The CCB issued 226 proposed violations during the 2024 sweeps. The proposed



The CCB issued 226 proposed violations during the 2024 sweeps. (Photo from Metro Creative Connection)

violations can lead to civil penalties, according to Swanson.

“Some of the major violations included working without a license, lack of workers compensation insurance, working on pre-1978 homes without a lead-based paint license, and violation of safety practice standards while working with lead-based paint,” Swanson said. “There were many other offenses as well, such as failure to have a valid contract in place, advertising without a CCB number, and not being registered with the Secretary of State.”

While the goal of sweeps is to find illegal construction activity and confront it head on, Swanson said CCB field investigators also encounter CCB licensees in the field.

Job site checks go fast for contractors in compliance with the law, according to Swanson.

The encounters give licensees a chance to ask compliance-related questions and develop a rapport with field investigators.

“When reports of alleged violations are relayed back to our compliance team, the civil penalty process may begin,” Swanson said. “The desired outcome is to shield consumers from harm and promote a fair business environment.”

Sweeps reinforce CCB’s strong enforcement presence and can help identify, remediate, and stop construction violations. Those in violation of construction laws often take steps toward compliance once a violation is issued.

DANGERS OF WORKING WITH UNLICENSED CONTRACTORS

While CCB can fine unlicensed contractors for violations, consumers that hire

unlicensed contractors have little recourse when construction projects go awry.

CCB urges consumers to check contractors for an active license before hiring them. Consumers who become aware of unlicensed contractor job sites should report them to the CCB.

The dangers of working with unlicensed contractors include:

- No ability to look up license history. CCB’s online license search feature allows consumers to look up any license and see its history, including disciplinary history, previous suspensions, complaints and more. No such look up exists for unlicensed contractors.
- No access to mediation. CCB offers mediation services to consumers in dispute with their licensed contractor.

Mediations help keep disputes out of court. Consumers in dispute with unlicensed contractors do not have this option, and while some do choose to go to court, others simply give up.

- No insurance, bond, or workers comp policy. Licensed contractors are required to have insurance and a bond in place to protect consumers. Businesses with employees are required to have workers comp. Most often, unlicensed contractors do not have this kind of protection and thus put consumers who hire them at risk.

REPORT UNLICENSED CONTRACTOR ACTIVITY

Reporting unlicensed contractor activity is easy with the CCB’s website. Consumers that are aware of unlicensed contractors working on active job sites can report the activity to the CCB at this link: https://search.ccb.state.or.us/online_complaint_enf/

Consumers can also find this link themselves through the CCB’s website, www.oregon.gov/ccb

To report activity, look for the button that says “Report Contractor Activity.” Reports can be made anonymously, or consumers can request a follow up phone call to find out what happened to their report.

ABOUT THE CCB

The CCB is the state agency licensing over 42,000 contractors. Anyone who is paid to repair, improve or build a home must be licensed. Learn more about how to have a successful project at www.oregon.gov/ccb.

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Oregon gains 1,700 jobs, stronger growth than expected

JEREMY C. RUARK
County Media, Inc.

Oregon’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment gained 1,700 jobs in October, following a revised increase of 900 jobs in September, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

The department’s monthly unemployment report is a key indicator of Oregon’s economic strength.

GAINS AND LOSSES

October’s gains were largest in health care and social assistance (+2,400 jobs); government (+1,700); and financial activities (+1,200). Declines were largest in professional and business services (-2,400 jobs); manufacturing (-1,200); and transportation, warehousing, and utilities (-1,000).

In the past 12 months, health care and social assistance (+16,900 jobs, or 5.8%) grew rapidly, while government (+7,000 jobs, or 2.3%) added the second most jobs. In that time, only



The Oregon Employment Department reports 85,899 unemployed and 2,115,563 employed in October. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

three major industries declined by 1,000 jobs or more: retail trade (-3,700 jobs, or -1.8%); construction (-2,000 jobs, or -1.7%); and manufacturing (-1,000 jobs, or -0.5%).

JOB GROWTH

Quarterly revisions indicate stronger job growth during the first half of 2024 than previously estimated. This put nonfarm payroll employment levels nearly 10,000 above previous estimates for June and subsequent months.

Upward revisions during these months were largest in professional

and business services (revised upward by 6,400 jobs); retail trade (+2,000 jobs); and private educational services (+1,600). The largest downward revision was in real estate and rental and leasing, which came in 800 jobs lower than previously estimated during June through August.

Oregon’s unemployment rate was 4.0% in both September and October and has consistently remained between 4.0% and 4.2% since October 2023.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.1% in both September and October.

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Tree Lighting party kicks off tradition



JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Cultural Center’s annual Community Tree Lighting Party is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

The traditional event takes place at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, the former Delake School, at 540 N.E. Highway 101 in Lincoln City. The festivities will kick off at 2 p.m. with the popular Make-n-Take Ornament Workshop



Sadie Lupo, 3, (above) carefully places an ornament on the Lincoln City Community Christmas Tree during a decorating event at the Lincoln City Cultural Center in Nov. 2018. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)
The Lincoln City Community Christmas Tree (left) shinning bright in front of the Lincoln City Cultural Center in December 2023.(Courtesy photo from Bob Gibson / Blue Water Photography)

in the Maker’s Place. Caroling will be provided by the Sweet Adelines at 4:30 p.m., followed by the Tree Lighting Countdown at 5 p.m. Santa is scheduled to arrive right after the tree is illuminated, at around 5:15 p.m., and

he will stay until every wish is heard. Complimentary cookies and hot chocolate will be available after 4:30 p.m. thanks to event sponsor Kenny’s IGA. This is a free public event; all are welcome and encouraged to come

celebrate, a release from the Lincoln City Cultural Center states. Organizers said this year’s community tree was generously donated, transported and
See LIGHTING, page B3

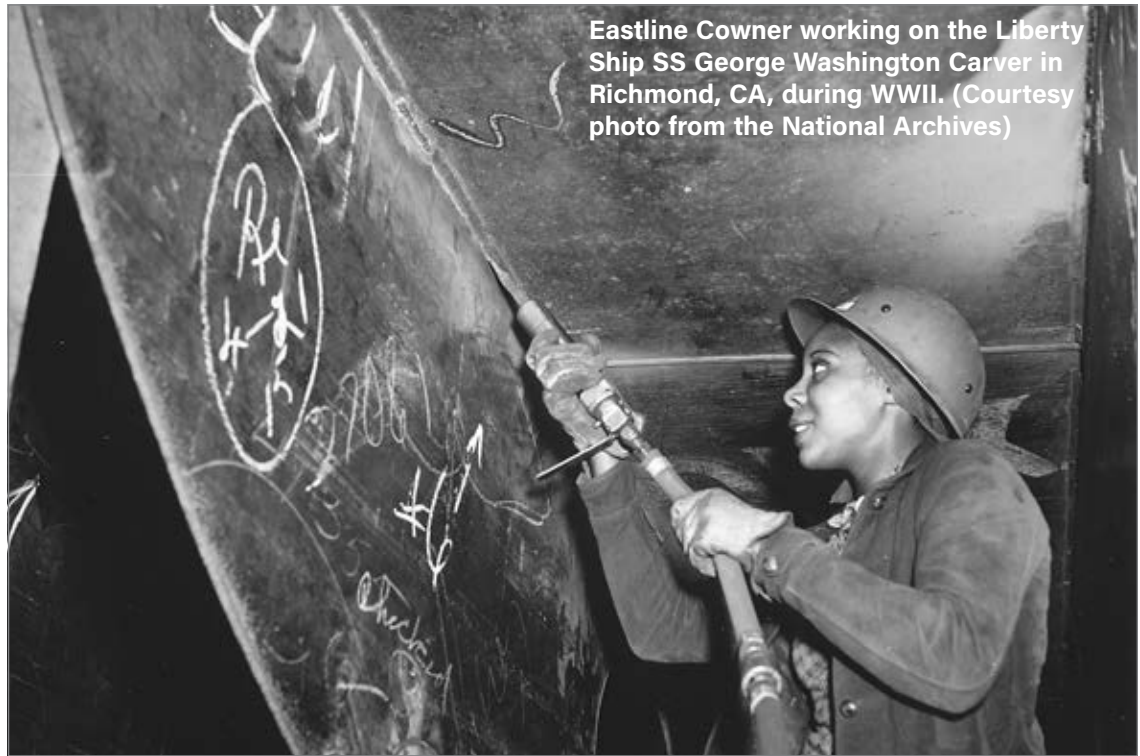
‘Take Me to the Water: Histories of the Black Pacific’

Pacific Maritime Heritage Center reveals historic connections between people of African descent and the Pacific Ocean

Most accounts of the United States’ maritime enterprises are disproportionately populated by white seafarers. The Lincoln County Historical Society is pleased to present a new exhibition that expands that narrative to include the many Black whalers, commercial mariners, fishers, explorers, soldiers, and sailors who traveled along the Pacific Coast and traversed the high seas from the 16th century to the present day. “Take Me to the Water: Histories of

the Black Pacific” tells the stories of these mariners, their impact in shaping the American Pacific, and their legacy in the context of development of society and identity. Take Me to the Water opens November 23 and will be on view through Jan. 12, 2025. Importantly, this exhibition recenters the relationship between Black folks, water, and ships. Take Me to the Water moves beyond the entrenched narrative of the Trans-Atlantic slave trade and towards the understanding that Black people have not only existed in the Pacific region for centuries, but played an integral role in the development of Pacific economy and society. Visitors will

See PACIFIC, page B3



Eastline Cowner working on the Liberty Ship SS George Washington Carver in Richmond, CA, during WWII. (Courtesy photo from the National Archives)

Angels Ball Hawaiian Style & Festival of Trees Dec. 4

Angels Anonymous and Chinook Winds Casino will usher in the holidays with their signature event, the Festival of Trees and Angel’s Ball on Dec. 7.

Entertainment will be provided by Hot Lava Polynesian Entertainment. To further add to the evening’s theme, feast on all the delicacies you would expect at a luau. Buffet style dining will provide the opportunity to sample the many tasty morsels available for your dining pleasure and to go back for seconds!

In addition to live entertainment and the fabulous Hawaiian style buffet, the evening will include the auction of wonderfully decorated Christmas trees, a 50/50 raffle, and holiday wreaths in a silent auction along with a wide variety of other items. Doors open at 5 p.m., call to dinner at 6:30



The annual Angels Ball and Festival of Trees will be held on December 7 in Lincoln City, raising funds to help needy residents of Lincoln County. (File photo)

p.m. and entertainment will begin at 8:30 p.m. following the auction. Formal wear is not required but encouraged. Tickets to the ball are \$125 per person or a table of eight for \$1,000 and can be purchased online at: angels-anonymous-lc.org. The Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce can also take your checks for

attendance. The Festival of Trees will begin on Dec. 4 and conclude with the Angels Ball on December 7. Christmas trees spectacularly decorated by businesses, individuals and families that will be auctioned to raise funds for Angels Anonymous will be on display in the
See ANGELS, page B3

Push Pin annual community art exhibit opens Dec. 8

Oregon Coast Council for the Arts’ annual community art exhibition – The Push Pin Show – returns to the Runyan Gallery at Newport Visual Arts Center (VAC) Dec. 8 - Jan. 5. This marks the 34th anniversary of the community-based show, which has been expanded to include not only work hung on gallery walls but also small three-dimensional pieces on pedestals. The Push Pin Show recognizes creative talent throughout Lincoln County and brings together the resources of Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA), the VAC, the diverse talents of local visual and literary artists, and the public— to celebrate and support local art. Artists of all ages and experience levels are encouraged to participate, including beginners, emerging visual artists, established professionals,


crafts persons, poets and literary artists, and hobbyists. Light refreshments will be served, local women’s chorus “The Sweet Adelines” will perform, and attendees are encouraged to cast their vote for the sought-after “People’s Choice Award.” Voting will continue throughout the exhibition dates. Most artists will hang their own work (singular works only). The Push Pin Show is a family-oriented community show, and therefore, OCCA respectfully asks that submitted pieces be appropriate for audiences of all ages. Artwork may be offered for sale—or not—at the artist’s discretion, and each has the option to either keep those funds or donate them to OCCA. More information and downloadable submission form can be found at coastarts.org/events/

pushpin34 “The Visual Arts Center belongs to the community, and The Pushpin Show is a display of the creative energy that is alive and well within Lincoln County,” said Chasse Davidson, director of the VAC. “At this show, we celebrate all skill levels and all ages coming together under one roof to marvel at what can be held with four push pins or less.” The Newport Visual Arts Center was built by the City of Newport as a space for public art exhibition and art education programs. It is maintained by Oregon Coast Council for the Arts. Oregon Coast Council for the Arts is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization developing, promoting, and celebrating community arts on the Oregon Coast. Learn more at www.coastarts.org.

SWAFFORD ON WINE

Role Reversal

The other day was a time for some role-reversal, and I jumped in enthusiastically. Grocery Outlet’s Eric Vaughn called me to ask if I could recommend someone to pinch-hit for him pouring wine at his Monday wine-tasting at the store. Eric, as a young man years ago, had learned about wine at the wine shelves of my Champagne Patio Fine Wine Shop and had replaced me on occasion. Now, as wine buyer for Grocery Outlet, he needed to attend an important trade event in Portland and I was able to cover for him. I also enlisted the help of Seafood and Wine Festival judge Mac



Joseph Swafford

McLaren to help pour. My reasoning was that the 2 to 6 p.m. tasting needed two of us to replace one Eric.

After about ten minutes into the tasting, I settled down and got into the rhythm with Eric’s encouraging coaching tips reverberating in my head. Of the half-dozen bottles we offered, three nice reds and a surprising Chardonnay stood out.

From France’s Rhône Valley we poured Domaine de Beaumefort’s 2022 Massif d’Chaux, a tasty blend of the three major red wines of that region in southern France: Syrah, Grenache and

Mourvedre. This medium-bodied red had flavors of plum and pepper, was still quite young with prospects of aging well and was nicely priced at \$8.95.

Sangiovese is the principle grape of Italy’s Chianti district, but the one we poured was 2018 Borreo Single Vineyard Sangiovese from Napa Valley’s Silverado Vineyards. Again, a medium-bodied red with red fruit flavors including cranberry (Thanksgiving table choice?) \$14.95, which is half the online price.

“Volunteer” is the name on the label of the third red we poured,

but beyond the fact that it was a pleasant 2022 Sonoma County California Cabernet Sauvignon produced by Miller Family Wines, we could not find out what was behind the name. Perhaps if you volunteered to buy this \$30 plus wine you only had to pay \$11.95 for it. And with blackberry, black cherry and other black fruit flavors, this nicely textured wine is worth that price.

OK, now it’s time for me to listen to my knees, which are reminding me that being on my feet for half a day is something that is from my past and should stay in my past.

...

On another note, I would like to add my

opinion to a current debate in the scientific community concerning levels of alcohol consumption. In recent decades the medical world has publicised, based on studies of wine drinkers, that moderate consumption of several glasses with dinner is good for you. Many of these studies supported evidence that moderate drinkers had lower rates of heart disease, diabetes, obesity, dementia and other health problems than two other groups: non-drinkers and excessive drinkers. These conclusions are naturally hailed by producers and sellers of alcoholic beverages. On the other hand; diverse groups that work to curb under-age

drinking, accidents and violence caused by alcohol consumption and religious sects opposed to alcohol, etc. lead the charge to ban all alcohol use.

The backers of each of these viewpoints—moderate alcohol use and no alcohol use—cite studies that the other claims is flawed. New studies are currently underway that are being closely monitored to guard against errors, but they will take time to complete. Until evidence to the contrary is revealed, I will continue to maintain a good healthy lifestyle and enjoy wine in moderation.

Cheers!

Joseph Swafford

jcswoff56@gmail.com

Newport Parks and Rec changes hours at 60+ Activity Center

The Newport Parks and Recreation Department announces adjustments to the daily operational hours of the Newport 60+ Activity Center due to facility operational changes. Starting Monday, Oct. 21st, the 60+ Activity Center will be operating under the below operational hours:

- Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. To 4 p.m.
- Saturday: New expanded hours coming this Winter

It’s recommended that you check the 60+ Activity Center program schedules and updates to operating hours before visiting the facility by going to <https://newportoregon.gov/sc> or by contacting the 60+ Activity Center at (541) 265-9617.

For more information, please contact Mike Cavanaugh at (541) 574-5453 or m.cavanaugh@newportoregon.gov.

Senior discount tickets at Coastal Voices December concerts

Grants allow half-price admission for 55+ attendees

Coastal Voices (CV), the 53-voice premier community choir on the central Oregon coast, will offer half-price tickets to senior (55+) members of the audiences for the upcoming December concert series. Grants from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund (STCCF) and the Robert D. and Marsha H. Randall Charitable Trust (RCT) provide the funds for this discounted admission. “We treasure our loyal listeners of all ages,” says Dr. Paul Caldron, CV board president. “When we moved from donation to ticketed admission in 2023, we



Coastal Voices December 2023 concert (Courtesy photo from Chris Gramaans)

realized that some of our older fans might experience difficulty affording the now mandatory prices. Our grant writer and treasurer, Lissa Davis, was able to secure funds to ease this transition for our senior concert-goers.”

Since 1999, STCCF has awarded grants throughout the Siletz Tribe service area that promote, among other ideals, the arts and cultural activities. The RCT was founded in 2001

to “improve and enrich the lives of people in the Pacific Northwest,” with a focus on programs that enhance education and social well-being. Rhodd Caldwell, CV artistic director who wants to make Lincoln County the county that sings, is enthusiastic about the increased senior attendance that may result from these grants. “In addition to providing a place of social connection through shared musical

appreciation, our concerts always include brief educational information about each piece. We also lead a sing-along after the intermission so everyone can experience the joy of singing with other folks. From age one to ninety-two, all our spirits are lifted!”

CV will perform four “Holiday Homecoming” concerts in December. The diverse program will spotlight Kwanzaa, Solstice and Hanukkah in the first half. Following the audience sing-along after the intermission, the focus will shift to Christmas music, sacred and secular. Song-themed gift baskets will be raffled off at each concert. For information about concert dates, times, venues and prices, go to coastal-voices.org or call 541-283-6259.



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Put out the welcome mat for birds in winter

KYM POKORNY
Guest Article

As we begin the slide into winter and summer’s bounty recedes, birds welcome the extra nutrition offered by backyard feeders.

When putting out a banquet of supplemental food, high quality is essential, said Dana Sanchez, a wildlife specialist for Oregon State University Extension Service. Mixes with red millet, golden millet, flax seed, rape seed and oats are a waste because birds will just kick those fillers out of the feeder, where they’ll fall on the ground and attract unwanted visitors like rats. They’ll also sprout and grow into undesirable plants.

Put black oil sunflower seeds top on the list because they attract so many different bird species, Sanchez said, including chickadees, black-headed grosbeaks, house sparrows, northern flickers and song sparrows. To enjoy finches, offer their favored nyjer seed, also

called thistle seed, in specialized feeders with openings small enough to hold the seed in and perfect for their tiny beaks. Many birds — waxwings, grosbeaks, chickadees and robins — love fruit, which can be put out on elevated platform feeders.

For future bird feasts, plant a native, fruit-bearing tree or shrub. Elderberry, serviceberry, dogwood and snowberry are attractive options that are well adapted to this region and great sources of fall food for birds.

People enjoy watching woodpeckers going at suet blocks. The fat-and-seed mixtures are best used in fall and winter when birds need the extra energy to keep warm. In warm weather, suet goes bad quickly, which is not good for birds. So if you want to use suet in summer, check it often and remove it as soon as it starts to smell.

Hummingbirds are a class unto themselves. These high-energy birds need a special diet high in sugar. To make your own, use a 4-to-1 ratio of water and sugar. Bring the mixture to a gentle boil for 1 minute. Let it cool and pour into feeder. Don’t use red coloring, Sanchez said, and remember to make only enough nectar for a few days so mold doesn’t become an issue. Colored feeders will attract hummingbirds and once they find it, they’ll be back.

Cleaning all bird feeders once a week is essential. Moisture contributes to mold, which causes diseases transmitted on avian feet after perching on feeders. Discard any feed left in the feeder, scrub inside and out with a long-handled brush — available in different sizes and lengths at bird shops or online — and follow with a rinse of bleach solution at a ratio of 10 parts water, one part bleach. Let it dry thoroughly before filling.

How you arrange feeders around the yard doesn’t seem to matter to birds. In patio gardens or apartments, gathering them together in groupings is usually the only option. A larger garden allows for

more feeders and more areas for placement.

“You’ll notice no matter how many ports you have, there will be competitions,” Sanchez said. “It’s a matter of ‘Get off that perch; it’s mine.’ You’ll see a lot of movement around.”

Regardless of how many feeders you have and how you’ve arranged them around the yard, be sure to provide shrubs and trees for shelter from wind and predators.

“Birds at feeders are always on the lookout for danger,” Sanchez said. “There are times when you put feeders where humans can see them, but birds won’t use them if there’s not a shrub nearby. Having food somewhat close to cover is a key consideration.”

Birds need water, too. Serve it up in a shallow, flat-bottomed bowl with one-half to 1 inch of water. Place it in either sun or shade, clean it often and change the water daily or at least every other day.

To reduce the chance of rats visiting your bird

stations, keep seed off the ground, Sanchez said. Choosing or modifying feeders to have a catch pan on the base can prevent most spillage from reaching the ground. If ground-feeding birds like doves, quail and juncos are a favorite, experiment with elevating a platform feeder a bit off the ground and keep the area under it cleaned up. It may or may not work. Rats might still be able to access the feeder and birds might not.

THWARTING SQUIRRELS

Squirrels drive some people crazy with their tenacious — and often successful — attempts to steal bird food. Others enjoy their antics and put out peanuts especially for them.

“I don’t mind them,” Sanchez said, “but some people find themselves in conflict with squirrels. A feeder is like an Eat at Joe’s sign, a good place to hang out. And while they’re there, they can do other activities like cache their food in the lawn or

damage plants. Plus, these voracious little animals eat a lot of expensive food.”

To thwart them, Sanchez recommends using baffles, which are half-moons of plastic that go above a feeder. Though some people insist it doesn’t work, putting feeders on a pole hanger in the middle of the lawn can stop squirrels from reaching the food. There are also feeders surrounded with cages that will fall with the weight of a squirrel and cover the feeder’s holes, but stay in place for the more lightweight birds. Check bird shops or online for these specific feeders.

Most of all, if you’re going to attract birds to the garden, don’t spray chemicals or use pelletized weed and feed or moss killer.

“We really need to be thinking about what we’re putting on our gardens,” Sanchez said. “We need to be cautious.”

Kym Pokorny writes for the Oregon State University Extension Service. The Service may be reached at 541-574-6534.

PACIFIC

From Page B1

be introduced to the early freedoms some Africans experienced through exploration and service on the high seas, roots of seafaring and surfing that can be traced back to Africa’s western coast, Black labor in shipbuilding, longshoring and other coastal industries, Black folks’ advancements in scientific research, and the exchange of experiences, ideas, and creation of new communities for people of African descent along the Pacific.

The exhibition is curated by Dr. Caroline Collins, who charts her interest in Black people’s relationships with water and watercraft to a childhood that included regular visits to Southern California beaches. Collins is an incoming assistant professor at UC San Diego; UC President’s Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of History at UC Irvine, an affiliated researcher with the Democracy Lab and the Indigenous Futures Institute at UC San Diego, and is a co-founder of “Black Like Water,” an interdisciplinary research collective at UCSD that highlights Black relationships to the natural world.

An opening reception will take place on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with light snacks and refreshments. Additional related programming includes a talk by Zachary Stocks, executive director of Oregon Black Pioneers, at 2 p.m.

Information on Stocks’

“TAKE ME TO THE WATER: HISTORIES OF THE BLACK PACIFIC” EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION AND TALK

1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23
2 p.m. Talk by Zachary Stocks
Pacific Maritime Heritage Center
333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport
Free - donations appreciated
Contact: 541-265-7509
www.oregoncoasthistory.org for more information



Zachary Stocks, executive director of Oregon Black Pioneers. (Courtesy photo)

presentation is below:

THE SHOREY’S IN HAMMOND

In the 1910s, Capt. William Shorey and his family were prominent members of Oakland, California’s Black upper class. But in the 1920 census, his wife (now a widow) and their children were living in the tiny town of Hammond on the Oregon Coast. Zachary Stocks of Oregon Black Pioneers will describe how this wealthy Black family ended up there, and how he uncovered the story.

EXHIBITION SUPPORT

This project is made possible with support from California

Humanities, a non-profit partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities: Democracy demands wisdom. The exhibition tours through Exhibit Envoy.

Local Sponsors: Discover Newport, City of Toledo, Oregon Coast Visitors Association, Local Ocean Restaurant, Best Western Agate Beach

The Lincoln County Historical Society manages two museums and a total of five historic buildings in Newport, Oregon. We are dedicated to preserving and interpreting the history of the central Oregon coast.

LIGHTING

From Page B1

installed by Weyerhaeuser. It will be decorated by Lincoln City Cultural Center’s Visual Arts Director Krista Eddy, along with staff, volunteers and members of the community. For more information, or to volunteer, contact LCC Operations Director Judy Hardy at 541-994-9994.

The event is made possible by the Morgan Family of Kenny’s IGA, who will be providing the festive holiday cookies, and Joe Speer, the event’s key volunteer in red. Weather permitting, the tree will be illuminated every evening through the month of December, in front of the historic Delake School entrance at the Cultural Center.

In previous years, Lincoln City Cultural Center Director Niki Price, Krista Eddy, and the LCCC staff organized the set-up of a community Christmas tree on the northwest corner of the center property along Highway 101. Adverse weather, specifically high winds, often knocked the tree to the ground. All that changed with

the development of the center’s new plaza. The tree is now placed in a dedicated sleeve in front of the historic Delake School entrance.

In a published interview in 2023 with the former Lincoln City News Guard, Price said that providing the holiday tree has been a tradition for approximately 11 years.

“We are right in the middle of town, we have space, and visibility, and this is a place for people to come and celebrate, so that’s always a good thing,” Price said.

LINCOLN CITY ART FESTIVAL

The third annual Lincoln City Winter Art Festival, sponsored by the Lincoln City SeaGals, is set for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, inside the LCCC. Organizers said the festival will fill the halls of the center with festive food, art and music on Thanksgiving weekend. Show hours are noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30. Admission and parking are free.

The festival music schedule will begin with

The Foulweather Friends playing Friday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. Shoppers can enjoy the work of “Guitar Bobby” Wentz, a local favorite, from 10 a.m.- noon Saturday, and spend the afternoon listening to the music of Lincoln City’s own Richard Paris.

“The fabulous Food Cafe will have Phill’s Smoke/n/Grill BBQ, with finger licking good barbecue and sides. Those with a sweet tooth can shop the Bakery Babes Bake Sale with the best homemade goodies made by the Lincoln City SeaGals,” the release states.

The SeaGals are also hosting two raffles. The first drawing will be for a carved creation by artist James Lukinich of James L Creations LLC. The second raffle offers the chance to win donated art by the festival’s talented vendors. Raffle drawings will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. You need not be present to win.

For more information about the Lincoln City Arts Festival, contact organizer Shelley Shandra, lincolncityart-festival@yahoo.com or 860-307-1898.

ANGELS

From Page B1

Convention Center of Chinook Winds Casino Dec. 4 through 7. The whole family is welcome to the free public viewing on: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 through Dec. 6, noon – 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 am – 3 p.m.; Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive straight from the North Pole to make a pre-Christmas appearance for photos and Christmas requests on Friday, Dec. 6, from 5-8 p.m.

Angels Anonymous, a 501C-3, with the help of

our generous donors is able to ensure that many members of our local community meet their immediate and basic needs when hard times hit. The need is great and as a community we can and do help ease the suffering of those less fortunate.

Sponsors are still needed, so put on your thinking caps and plan a dazzling tree for your family or your business to sponsor at the Festival of Trees and watch it raise money at the live auction on the night of the ball! It’s an invigorating experience to work together decorating the perfect tree for a perfect

cause. Not only is it a “feel good” experience, but your business will be in the spotlight among those who generously help our community to thrive. The cost for a space and a tree to decorate provided by Angels Anonymous is \$100. If you provide your own tree, the cost is \$50. For more information or sponsorship packets call Phil Robertson at 541-921-7359 or e-mail phillyphil@msn.com or Roger Robertson at 541-996-7474 or email allways@charter.net.

Those businesses who choose to sponsor monetarily will receive recognition on our website and in the auction program.

Individuals are also invited to create wreaths that will be part of the evenings’ silent auction. The cost is \$25 to sponsor a wreath. Contact Dawn Bredimus at dawn.bredimus@gmail.com or PO Box 554, Lincoln City, Or 97367 for a sponsorship packet.



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Depoe Bay City Planner Needed! The City of Depoe Bay is looking for a highly motivated Planner to join our team. The City Planner performs professional planning work that contributes to building and nurturing a complete community. This position requires a thorough knowledge of planning principles and practices, applicable laws and regulations, and the responsibilities of local governments, including working with land use and building applicants to problem solve. This is 32 to 40 hours a week non-exempt position. Salary range is \$78,000 to \$109,53.83. First review of applicants is November 25, 2024. Position is open until filled. We anticipate the first round of interviews will take place the week of December 2, 2024. For more information and to apply, visit: https://www.cityofdepoebay.org/administration/job-opening/city-planner-vacancy



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PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL24-3197 NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Newport Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed, personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Newport Police Department within 30

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PUBLIC NOTICES

days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. **BACKPACK, LUGGAGE, SLEEPING BAG, BIKES, GENERATOR, FIRE-ARMS, AMMO, MISC PERSONAL BELONGINGS, CELL PHONE, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, WALLET, PURSE, SKATEBOARD, KNIFE, METAL SAFE, US CURRENCY, IDENTIFICATION, AIR PODS, KEYS, GIFT CARD, CORDS, BLU TOOTH SPEAKER, FLASHLIGHT, SCOOTER, WALKING STICK, PLAYSTATION BOOKS, FISHING POLES, PERSONAL DOCUMENTS.** People of Interest: **ANDREW WIESINGER, JOSEPH SMITH, BENJAMIN KELLEY, ROBERT MUIJ, KEVIN PALMER, BRETT BROWN, JEREMIAH WRAY, JESSE LAMBERT, MIKAYLA BLOHM, JAMIE JOHN-SON, MICHAEL DAWSON, JUSTIN CHESTERMAN, PAULA HOLMES,**

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LCL24-3196 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The following requests will be reviewed at a public hearing by the City of Toledo City Council on December 4, 2024. The meeting begins at 6:00 pm and will be held in the Council Chambers at Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. Any comments you wish to make will be appreciated. Contact Planner Justin Peterson at (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 for further information. In-Person and Virtual Meeting: The meeting will be held at Toledo City Hall with an option for attendance through the Zoom video meeting platform. Call (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 or e-mail planning@cityoftoledo.org to receive the meeting login information or visit www.cityoftoledo.org/meetings for the meeting details. City File #ZOA-1-24 is a proposed ordinance to amend the permitted conditional uses in the Commercial (C), Zone and Light-Industrial (L-I) Zone to allow psilocybin services as a conditional use in those two zones. In addition, the proposed ordinance also includes updated definitions and standards for placement of psilocybin services as a conditional use permit. Criteria for the request: City of Toledo Charter (Ordinance Adoption), Oregon Statewide Planning Goals, Oregon Administrative Rules, and Oregon Revised Statutes, Toledo Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Toledo Municipal Code Chapter 17 (Zoning) and Chapter 19 (Land Use Procedures). If City File #ZOA-1-24 is approved, the Toledo City Council will consider the proposed ordinance, titled: "An ordinance of

the Toledo City Council amending Sections 17.04.020, 17.16.030, 17.20.030, 17.46.080, 17.64.050, and repealing Subsections of 17.64.050, of the Toledo Municipal Code, relating to the regulation of psilocybin services and psilocybin manufacturing". The proposed ordinance will also be considered at the City Council regular meeting on December 4, 2024, beginning at 6:00 pm. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the City Recorder's Office, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main St. Toledo OR, or viewed online at www.cityoftoledo.org/planning City File #RZ-1-24 and PA-1-24 are applications by Eric Bohne to amend the Comprehensive Plan Map and Zoning Map designations from General Residential Zone to Commercial Zone for the properties identified as Lincoln County Assessor's Map 11-10-17 BC Tax Lots 7800, 7900, and 8200. The properties are commonly known as 161 SE 2nd Street and includes a portion of the former Toledo Eagles building site and parking lot. Criteria for the request: Toledo Municipal Code Chapters 17.80, 17.12, 17.16, and the Toledo Comprehensive Land Use Plan, If City File #RZ-1-24/PA-1-24 is approved, the Toledo City Council will consider the proposed ordinance, titled: "An ordinance amending the 2023 Toledo Comprehensive Land Use Plan and zoning maps, as adopted by Ordinance #1417". The proposed ordinance will also be considered at the City Council regular meeting on December 4, 2024, beginning at 6:00 pm. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the City Recorder's Office, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main St, Toledo OR. Oregon law requires that testimony and evidence presented be directed toward the relevant criteria in the Toledo Zoning Ordinance, Comprehensive Plan, or other City plans or policies which a person believes pertains to the request, and which will be used in making the decision. The application, all documents

and evidence submitted by or for the applicant, and the applicable criteria and standards can be reviewed at City Hall at no cost and copies can be provided at reasonable cost. The staff report and recommendation to the City Council will be available for review at no cost seven days before the scheduled hearings and copies can be provided on request at a reasonable cost. You may present your testimony at the public hearing or provide written comments to the Planning Department prior to the public hearing date. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter at the hearing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, means that an appeal based on that issue cannot be filed with the State Land Use Board of Appeals. N20 N27

LCL24-3195 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

Lincoln County Consortium for Solid Waste Management A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lincoln County Consortium for Solid Waste Management to discuss the budget for Fiscal Year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, will be held at the Lincoln County Health Administration Meeting Room, Suite 207, 225 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon, on December 2, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after November 21, 2024, at Lincoln County Solid Waste District Office, 880 NE 7th St, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. N20

LCL24-3194 IN THE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDW. FOHN, DECEASED CASE NUMBER: 24PB0006 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephanie J. Fohn has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative, c/o Meghan V. Graf, Saafield Griggs PC, 250 Church St. SE, Suite 200, PO Box 470, Salem, OR 97308-0470, 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 Lawyers for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published on November 20, 2024, /s/ Meghan V. Graf, Meghan V. Graf, OSB #213304, Attorney For Personal Representative, Saafield Griggs PC, PO Box 470, Salem, OR 97308-0470, Ph: (503)399-1070, Fax: (503)371-2927 Email: mgraf@sglaw.com N20

LCL24-3193 OREGON COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOND PROGRAM I. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC) is seeking proposals from qualified firms interested in providing ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING SERVICES for their GO-bond construction program. OCCC will receive proposals until December 2, 2024 at 1:00PM via e-mail to OCCC's Bond Program Project Manager, Chris Gigg, at chris@imssoregon.com. Late proposals will not be accepted. No reading of the proposals will be conducted nor announcement of specifics discussed. The RFP document can be obtained by contacting Chris Gigg, Sr. Project Manager, Integrity Management Solutions,

at chris@imssoregon.com acting on behalf of OCCC. There will be no pre-proposal meeting. Questions can be submitted via e-mail by the deadline specified in the RFP. Do not contact OCCC personnel directly regarding the RFP. Proposers are responsible for submitting proposals in the manner, format, and to the delivery point required in the RFP. Proposals submitted will be inspected for basic documents inclusion. All proposers who respond to this solicitation do so at their own expense. No proposal may be withdrawn after the hour set for the opening thereof until the elapse of sixty (60) days from the date and time submitted. OCCC reserves the right to reject any proposal not in compliance with RFP requirements, that are deemed incomplete, that are not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements and may reject for good cause any or all proposals upon a finding that it is in the public interest to do so. N20

LCL24-3192 FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Kernville, Gleneden Beach, Lincoln Beach Water District has applied to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) through the Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM) for funding under its Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). HMGP-DR-FM-4562-OR. Under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), federal actions must be reviewed and evaluated for feasible alternatives and for social, economic, historic, environmental, legal, and safety considerations. Under Executive Order (EO) 11988 Floodplain Management and EO 11990 Wetlands Protection, FEMA is required to consider alternatives, and to provide public notice of any proposed actions in, or affecting, floodplains or wetlands. EO 12898 Environmental Justice also requires FEMA to provide the opportunity for meaningful engagement of people and communities with environmental justice concerns who are poten-

tially affected by Federal activities. Funding for the proposed project will be conditional upon compliance with all applicable federal, tribal, state, and local laws, regulations, floodplain standards, permit requirements and conditions. Sub-Applicant: Kernville Gleneden Beach Lincoln Beach Water District (KGBLB) Project Title: KGBLB Water District Seismic Resiliency Project Location of Proposed Work: Replace section of north to south transmission with 14-inch HDPE from Westwind Street to NW Lancer Street (through Schoolhouse Swamp area) - 14" dia., 4300 feet (44.873368" - 1 2 4 . 0 3 4 0 5 5 ") to (44.862991" - 124.037695") Replace section of north to south transmission with 16-inch HDPE from South Immonen Road to Westwind St - 16" dia., 8,600 feet (44.892026" - 1 2 4 . 0 2 0 1 9 5 ") to (44.873368" - 124.034055") Replace section of north to south transmission with 14-inch HDPE from NW Lancer Street to South Reservoir connection on Highway 101 - 14" dia., 7,900 feet (44.862991" - 1 2 4 . 0 3 7 6 9 5 ") to (44.842480" - 124.046051") Replace existing 10-inch PVC connection to Central Reservoir with HDPE line (from Westwind Road to tank) - 12" dia., 5,330 (44.873368" - 1 2 4 . 0 3 4 0 5 5 ") to (44.872615" - 124.020223") Replace existing AC connecting pipeline to South Reservoir with HDPE line - 12" dia., 3,500 ft (44.842480" - 1 2 4 . 0 4 6 0 5 1 ") to (44.836397" - 124.045218") Special Flood Hazard Area Zone: Per Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) community map and panel number 10410C0235E, 10410C0233E and 10410C0123E dated 10/10/2024, the project sites are located in a Regulatory Floodway and Zones A, AE, and VE Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHA) (100-year floodplain) [Figure 1-3]. There is potential for the facility to be impacted by future flooding events due to its location within the floodplain. Per the United States Fish and Wildlife Service National Wetlands Inventory, the work takes place within the existing road footprint and is not located in wetlands. Proposed Work and Purpose: Kernville Gleneden Beach Lincoln Beach Water District proposes to replace existing asbestos concrete (AC) pipe with seismically resilient HDPE pipe. This project will harden the water distribution backbone of the District to decrease water outage and improve the ability to restore water following a seismic event. This work will replace the pipelines in the same general location (some moderate alignment shifts to keep the pipeline in the road). The infrastructure is buried and will have a net zero impact on floodplain elevations. Project Alternatives: Alternative #1 (No action): The "no action" alternative would leave the existing AC pipe in place. This product is extremely brittle and is no longer an acceptable material for the construction of potable water pipelines. AC pipes are very susceptible to ground movement and would likely fracture in even a very moderate seismic event. Alternative #2 (Pipe Replacement): This alternative will replace the existing pipe with a seismically resilient material. Fused HDPE pipe is very flexible, has fused joints to resist pulling apart, and has outstanding resiliency during seismic events. In the Fukushima Earthquake in Japan in 2010, there were no recorded instances of HDPE pipelines failing. Comment Period: Comments are solicited from the public, local, state or federal agencies, and other interested parties in order to consider and evaluate the impact of the proposed project on the community. Interested parties may submit comments, questions, or request a map of this specific project area by email at tgross@civilwest.net or in writing to: Attn: Timothy Gross, Civil West Engineering Services, Inc., 409 SW 10th Street, Newport, OR 97365. Please send comments with the subject line: "Kernville Gleneden Beach Lincoln Beach Water District Seismic Resiliency Project COMMENT" All comments are due by no later than 15 days of the posted date of this notice.

LCL24-3191 NOTICE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY.

724 SW Ferry Ave #42 Siletz, OR 97380. Owner on record Ashley Devries. 1972 Skyline Hilcrest ID# 142140 X#182337 P#182828 Public Auction Dec 13th @ 10 am at Yaguna Life Office 380 SW 2nd St Newport, OR If you intend to reside at the above address you must first qualify as a tenant of Siletz Mobile Home Park. No sub-leasing. If you intend to remove the home from the park this must be done within 14 days of bid approval. Contact Wilson Rentals 541-563-6868

LCL24-3190 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE Department Case No. 24PB09194 In the Matter of the Estate of Elnor De Sosa, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ruth De Sosa has been appointed as the personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of her attorneys, Michael A. Redden and Jana Triska, at Chenoweth Law Group, 510 SW Fifth Ave., Fourth Floor, Portland, OR 97204, 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 proceed-

ing may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on November 8, 2024, /s/ Jana J. Triska, Jana J. Triska, OSB No. 205822, Michael A. Redden, OSB No. 803509, Jana J. Triska, OSB No. 205822, 510 SW Fifth Avenue, 4th Floor, Portland, OR 97204, Phone: (503) 221-7958 Fax: (503) 221-2182 Email: mredden@chenowethlaw.com, janat@chenowethlaw.com

LCL24-3189 NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Newport Police Department has on its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Newport Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. TAN/BROWN 1989 CHEVROLET MOTORHOME OR/HD35467, 20 FT GRAY TREK DECK BOARD, 1966 BAYLINER BOAT, 1986 CHEVROLET 1989 GMC MOTORHOME, LAST 4 OF VIN/0078, BIGTEX TRAILER, 30 WHEELS AND TIRES, LARGE FUTON, QUEEN MATTRESS People of Interest: PHILLIP RUSHIN, KENDRA GRAY, JESUS RODRIGUEZ, RIVE RA, NEXT OF KIN FOR HERB HAWKINS, JUAN MARTINEZ, JENNIFER BUTTS, MARK ROGERS, JOSE GONZALEZ, TOP TO BOTTOM CONTRACTORS Newport Police Department 169 SW Coast Hwy Newport, Oregon 97365. 541-574-3348.

LCL24-3186

The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 12/3/2024 at 9:00am. Ending 12/10/2024 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com Unit# A145 Renee Smith, Unit#C445 Van Kuhn

LCL24-3185 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/26/2024 The sale will be held at 10:00am by Power Motors 1422 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR. 2010 Chrysler T & C Vaux VIN = 2A4RR7DX-7A321872 Amount due on lien \$7648.91 Reputed owner(s) GOMEZ-BUTLER, JAMIE GOMEZ CRUZ, ALVARO RELIABLE CREDIT

LCL24-3184 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/26/2024 The sale will be held at 10:00am by Power Motors 1422 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR. 2010 Chrysler T & C Vaux VIN = 2A4RR7DX-7A321872 Amount due on lien \$7648.91 Reputed owner(s) MAMEDOVA, MALIKA JD VIRATA NORTHWEST AUTO GROUP

LCL24-3183 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/26/2024 The sale will be held at 10:00am by CAR CARE TOW PRO INC 2795 SE 23RD DR LINCOLN CITY, OR 2023 Kia Forte VIN = 3K9F24AD2PE53808 Amount due on lien \$980.00 Reputed owner(s) GALICIA, CALEB GLOBAL LENDING SVCS

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

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF JESS C. MORRISON, a deceased individual; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 65 SIJOTA STREET, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388, Defendants. CASE NO.: 24CV46429 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF JESS C. MORRISON, a deceased individual; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 65 SIJOTA STREET, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) ABOVE NAMED: You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 13th day of November, 2024, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust. You must appear in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be

given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. DATED: November 4, 2024 ZBS LAW, LLP By: /s/ Dirk Schouten, Dirk Schouten, OSB# 111513, Amber L. Freecq, OSB No. 094593, dschouten@zbslaw.com, alabrecque@zbslaw.com, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

LCL24-3176 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: REBECCA LYNN LAMB, Deceased. Case No. 24PB04078 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marya Lise Hammer has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative's attorney at 23403 E Mission Ave, Ste 215, Liberty Lake, WA 99019, 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 lawyer for the personal representative, Katharine Elizabeth Tate. Date of first publication: November 6, 2024, /s/ Katharine Elizabeth Tate PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Marya Lise Hammer, 1731 W Rain Ln, Spokane, WA 99208, 509-991-5649 LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Katharine Elizabeth Tate, OSB #154316, 23403 E Mission Ave, Ste 215, Liberty Lake, WA 99019, Phone: 509-994-1599, Fax: 855-483-5045, ktate@tate-lawoffices.com

LCL24-3172 TS NO. OR08000155-16-3S APN R259597 II P523437 / 07-11-22-BA-01600-00 TO NO DEF-635473 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by WAYNE MORRISON AND CESTALIA MORRISON, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor to LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORP. A VA CORP as Trustee, in favor of DOWNEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A. as Beneficiary dated as of March 1, 2006 and recorded on March 10, 2006 as Instrument No. 200603813 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded December 6, 2016 as Instrument Number 2016-11579 and the beneficial interest was assigned to U.S. Bank National Association and recorded January 20, 2012 as Instrument Number 2012-00431 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R259597 II P523437 / 07-11-22-BA-01600-00 LOT 1, BLOCK 1, NELSCOTT CREST, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON Commonly known as: 1821 SW COAST AVENUE, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367 Both the Beneficiary, U.S. Bank National Association, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 53 Monthly Payment(s) from 10/01/2019 to 02/01/2024 at \$2,545.02 4 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2024 to 06/01/2024 at \$7,476.43 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 07/01/2024 to 07/31/2024 at \$6,561.31 1 Monthly Late Charge(s): at \$636.25 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$860,818.12 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.00000% per annum from September 1, 2019 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on December 10, 2024 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, PLEASE NOTE: Original sale date has been postponed to a future date, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Public Entrance, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy

Super Crossword

“TAKE THAT!”

ACROSS											
1	Printed news sources	54	Nav. officer	100	Old Icelandic literary work	5	Holy artifacts	43	Build a financial portfolio	85	EarthLink or MSN
7	Rival of Nike	55	Rainbow, e.g.	101	Dais stand	6	Canonized ninth-century pope	44	Fly of Africa	86	High no. for a valedictorian
13	More potent, as liquor	56	Incentive	102	Suffix with cannon	7	Savory jelly	46	More miffed	87	"Is there no — this?"
20	Supposed evil repeller	57	Cardiologist	103	"Oh, gross!"	8	— Vader	48	Gives ear to	88	Handed over
21	Stephen King's "— Lot"	62	Return to 000	105	President pro —	9	"You beat me this game"	49	"Ltd." cousin	89	Trolleys
22	Grow bigger	63	Digital holiday greeting	106	Fighting it out	10	Removal from office	50	15-season CBS series	91	All-terrain motorcycle
23	"The Client List" actress Shepherd	64	Shipping box: Abbr.	108	Thor and Indra	11	Prayer ender	51	They often work with DJs	96	How Jesus walked, miraculously
24	Result of vandalism	65	Digital color inits.	113	Spanish for "hand"	12	Russ. or Ukr., formerly	53	List-limiting abbr.	97	Aetna alternative
26	Match draw	67	Suffix with host	117	Forbidden	13	Prompt for the iPhone's personal assistant	58	"For heaven's —!"	98	What a H.S. dropout may earn
27	"Them's fightin' words!"	68	Kuwaiti royal	118	"Symposium" philosopher	14	Nativeness to a certain region only	59	Snoops	99	Syringe parts
28	Suffix with Canton	71	Peck upon parting	119	Peter out	15	In the style of	60	Keep — head (stay calm)	104	Most crooked
29	Right fielder Slaughter	75	Italy's Villa d'—	120	Personal psychosocial conflict	16	Agatha Christie's title	61	"Have a bite"	107	At least one
30	Officials at first or third	76	Prefix with partisan	123	Subsides	17	Tehran locale	66	Richard of "Primal Fear"	109	Welcomes to one's home
34	Inner self, to Jung	77	Singer Des'—	127	Pop flop of 1985	18	Kellogg's waffle	68	Nail coating	110	Of service
36	Quarterback Manning	78	English lav	128	Catalog again	19	"Cheers" actor Roger	69	Item hanging above a crib	111	Snooped (around)
37	Eight minus two	79	Have an — mystery	129	Manorial home	25	Eight plus two	70	"Be there shortly"	112	Arrive at
38	Nav. officer	81	Peter out	130	Whole number	30	Ocean liner?	72	Small racer in a groove	113	Skirt style
40	Sweater with a pattern of raised bands	83	Belief that people are noticing you	131	Unlocked	31	Pond slime	73	Grew irate	114	Yemen city
45	Ripens	84	More than they really are	132	What the starts of nine answers in this puzzle might be	32	Tuscan city	74	Religion in 17-Down	115	Pond wriggler
47	Auto exhaust and such	90	Total up wrongly	DOWN		33	Wood splitter	75	Escort in "The Hunger Games"	116	Previously
52	River craft	92	Source of 24/7 \$20 bills	1	Lobby gp.	34	Oto or Hopi	77	Brew colored from oxidation	118	Job of some cooks
		93	Hot tub site	2	Comedian Poehler	35	Sponge up	80	Slightly amiss	121	Dress fancily, with "out"
		94	More subtle, as a point	3	Saloon	39	Give a poker hand, e.g.	82	Social skill	122	— Magnon
		95	Presidential hopeful's bid	4	Upper crust	41	Toy with a tail	84	Pot's partner	124	Maglie of the old Giants
						42	Sounds			125	Adaptable truck, in brief
										126	Corral

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20							21							22							
23							24							25							
			26				27						28				29				
30	31	32				33						34				35					
36				37						38	39			40			41	42	43	44	
45			46		47		48	49	50				51								
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57					58	59				60				61		62					
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76				77			78					79			80						
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95						96				97				98	99		100				
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113	114	115	116		117				118						119						
120					121				122						123				124	125	126
127									128						129						
130									131						132						

Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas



The Spats



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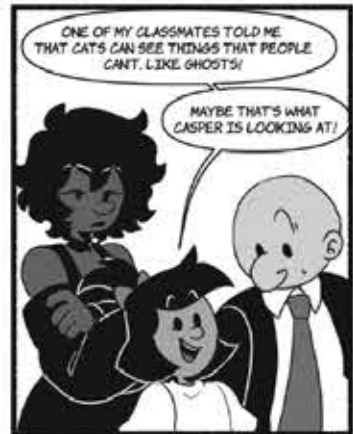


by Jeff Pickering

TIGER



OLIVE



By Emi Burdge

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Cup is smaller. 2. Saucer is missing. 3. Nose is smaller. 4. Titles are different. 5. Stool is missing. 6. Mouth is open.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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: K equals F

RK SDF CMRVCSWP QGCHCQSWHL
CHW PHCDM FM SGW LCVW
QCHSFFM KHCWV, R'P QCUU
SGWV QWU VCSWL.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Taunt PINES
Feral TUBER
Adhere TICKS
Rule RENIG

TODAY'S WORD

WORD LADDERS

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

MIXED

SIZED

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: In the movie “The Shawshank Redemption,” what is Andy Dufresne’s occupation before he was imprisoned?
- LITERATURE: Which of Shakespeare’s plays features the characters of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern?
- TELEVISION: Which 2000s TV drama starred a character named Jack Bauer?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy’s maiden name?
- HISTORY: Which dynasty built the Forbidden City in China?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the mythical creature who is half man and half horse?
- CHEMISTRY: What is aqua regia?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where was the ancient region of Mesopotamia mostly located?
- ANATOMY: Where are the alveoli located?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is hummus mostly made of?

Answers

- Banker.
- “Hamlet”
- “24.”
- Bouvier.
- Ming Dynasty.
- Centaur.
- A corrosive mixture that can dissolve gold.
- Iraq.
- Lungs.
- Chickpeas.

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If two animated characters are drawn on the same cartoon frame, I'd call them cel mates.

Answer
MIXED, MIRE, AIRED
AIDED, SIDED, SIZED

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Snipe; 2. Brute;
3. Stick; 4. Reign
Today's Word
BIKINI



Taft football falls short in state quarterfinals

WILL LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

The months of grinding between the lines on the gridiron are now over for the Taft High School football team, and the Tigers saw their season end in the 3A State Championships in the quarterfinals against Vale.

The game was played at Vale High School on Nov. 16, and Taft wasn't able to topple the undefeated Vikings and ended up losing 46-26. Though the Tigers didn't finish the season atop the pile, this year was a strong rebound for a program that missed the playoffs in 2023.

The Tigers finished the season with an 8-3 record (including playoff games) and won their first playoff game in over a decade with a 34-27 win against Sisters on Nov. 8. Even though Taft wasn't able to make it to the semifinals, the Tigers' spot among the top eight teams in the state has been a point of pride for the community. Many community members took to social media to congratulate the team on social media even after the loss to the Vikings.

It wasn't just online support that the Tigers had in their playoff run; more than 50 fans from the Lincoln City community traversed Oregon from the coast to Vale for the game.

The game pitted the #4 ranked Vale Vikings and the #5 ranked Taft Tigers against each other for a shot to advance. Ultimately, the Tigers couldn't quite keep up with the Vikings. The game was close in the first half, but with the score at 12-14 in favor of the Vikings, Vale made a big play to widen the score. On 3rd down in the second quarter, with 15 yards to get a first down, the Vikings broke through the Tiger line for a 23-yard touchdown run.

In the second half, the Tigers got back to within a single touchdown, with the score standing at 24-30 going into the fourth. Unfortunately, Vale, once again, didn't quite allow Taft to fully take the momentum and the lead. The game was largely put to bed in the fourth quarter when Vale ran in another touchdown from 22 yards out, restoring the Vikings' two-score lead. The Tigers never got back on the score sheet, and Vale ended the game with a 46-24 lead.

Looking at the stats, Vale's dominance on the ground game was evident. Despite only throwing the ball for 43 yards in the game, the Vikings rail-roaded the Tigers' defense to the tune of 308 yards on the ground. Vale also won the turnover battle. Both Taft and Vale lost one fumble each, but the Tigers had three turnovers through the air by way of interception. Despite the 22-point margin, the loss in no way takes the shine off the Tigers' historic season.

Though it wasn't the Cinderella run in the playoffs that Taft may have wanted, it was the end of one of the best seasons the Tigers have had for almost two decades. The Tigers' 6-1 league record was the best the team has done since at least the 2004-2005 season.

*All
photos
by
Daniel
Haehl*

