



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, April 3, 2024

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Bornstein Seafoods closing Newport plant

STEVE CARD

Lincoln County Leader

Bornstein Seafoods has announced that it will be closing its plant on the Newport Bayfront on May 21 and will be laying off 50 workers.

Bornstein will also be closing its plant in

Bellingham, Washington, laying off more than 70 employees at that site.

Both the Newport and Bellingham operations will be consolidated into Bornstein Seafoods' sites in Astoria, where president and CEO Colin Bornstein said the company operates two

facilities. He took over the leadership of the business, set up in 1934, along with Andrew Bornstein, who is the executive vice president, in 2010.

"This strategic move underscores the company's unwavering

See **BORNSTEIN**, page A6



Bornstein Seafoods will be closing its plant on the Newport Bayfront on May 21. The closure will result in the layoff of 50 workers. (Photo by Steve Card)



Law enforcement officers with the Tactical Response Team make entry into a school classroom during an active shooter response drill. (Photo by Steve Card)

Active shooter training held at local schools

STEVE CARD

Lincoln County Leader

Law enforcement officers from around Lincoln County took part in training exercises at local schools last week to hone their skills should they be called upon to respond to an active shooter situation.

Training was held at Newport Middle School on March 26 and at Taft High School in Lincoln City on March 28. Because it was spring break, law enforcement officials were the

See **TRAINING**, page A7



Sgt. Rick Ballentine, left, Sgt. Patrick Dougherty, and Lt. Tyson Haynes head up an active shooter training exercise held at Newport Middle School. (Photo by Steve Card)

'Shots fired! Shots fired!'



Officers take control of the situation at Taft High School in Lincoln City on March 28, ending an active shooting training exercise. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

Active Shooter Drill at Taft High

JEREMY C. RUARK

Lincoln County Leader

"The most scariest part is when they don't locate the shooter; they are trying to find the shooter, and if I am in the same room with him, I can become a victim," Faith Dougherty said as she participated as a student during an active shooter training drill at Taft High School.

The intense drill, held March 28 during spring break, began with classroom presentations for the

officers about where an active shooting could take place, including schools, houses of worship, and workplaces. Several drill scenarios followed the classroom presentations.

THE DRILLS

As the drills unfolded, officers arrived at the school with little details other than information that there was an active shooter at the location.

Faith, 16, was one of three other people that acted as students who were attempting to

conceal themselves inside one of the upstairs classrooms for protection during the "shooting."

The drills involved four to six officers moving slowly together for safety to the school's upstairs hallways. Loud bangs could be heard, simulating gunshots. One of the officers yelled, "Shots fired! Shots fired," alerting his team of the danger ahead.

As the officers approached and entered the rooms, Faith said she

See **DRILL**, page A7

Inside look at Lincoln City's community park

JEREMY C. RUARK

Lincoln County Leader

A name for the new community park at 4815 SE 51st St. in the Taft area of Lincoln City has yet to be selected, but the park's new innovative playground could open this coming fall.

The development and construction of the 6.71-acre new community park is stated as the number one goal of the 2016 Lincoln City Parks System Plan and will address a recreation gap in the southern part of Lincoln City, according to city officials.

The park will offer

new amenities to residents and visitors, including an accessible playground, sports facilities, covered event area, picnic areas and other gathering spaces.

To gain insight into the development of the community park, the Lincoln County Leader spoke with Lincoln City Parks & Recreation Department Director Jeanne Sprague.

Lincoln County Leader: Has a name been selected for the new park? If so, what is the name and how was that name selected? If not,

when will the name be selected?

Jeanne Sprague: Currently, city council has directed the Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to look into the naming process and submitted names. More to come on this in the near future.

Lincoln County Leader: Could you give us the range of projects that have been completed in preparing the new park.

See **PARK**, page A6



The first inclusive and accessible playground on the coast, to be located in Lincoln City's new community park at 4815 SE 51st St. in the Taft area, could be completed by this fall. (Courtesy graphic)



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Kotek visits the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Gov. Tina Kotek and First Lady Aimee Kotek Wilson kicked off a commitment to visit Oregon's nine federally recognized sovereign Tribal nations in 2024 by spending the day with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians (CTSI).

The visit was conducted March 28.

"It was an honor to spend a day with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, deepening our understanding of their history and rich heritage, and getting to know and appreciate the services and programs that serve CTSI members and the broader community," Kotek said. "I am immensely grateful for Chair (Delores) Pigsley and the tribal council's leadership and for the

opportunity to build stronger relationships with the Siletz." Kotek said the conversations will inform the state's efforts to develop more comprehensive and transparent government-to-government consultation with Oregon's federally recognized sovereign Tribal nations.

"The day was spent sharing program information as well as our history and culture with Gov. Kotek and her staff," Pigsley said. "It was a special day; the tribe very much appreciated the all-day visit and looks forward to working with the governor and her staff."

The governor, the first lady, and governor's office staff started their day in Siletz with a morning reception with members of the tribal council and CTSI staff. They then traveled with the council and staff to the Tribe's



Gov. Tina Kotek is pictured during the Siletz Tribe tour. (Courtesy photo)

Siletz Community Health Clinic for a conversation about behavioral health needs of the tribe and the community at large, the

impact the fentanyl crisis is having in their community and the comprehensive approach they are taking to address urgent

health needs.

The group then toured the nearby Garden Program, the health clinic's farm program

that seeks to improve the health of the community and tribal members by providing access to clean organic produce, outdoor recreation, and culturally congruent activities in a safe space. Next, over lunch, there were presentations and discussions at the Tribal Community Center about housing, education, and natural resource issues.

Following lunch, after a tour of the CTSI museum repository, the governor and the first lady learned more about Siletz history and culture, including a demonstration of a traditional feather dance by CTSI youth in the Tribes' Dance House and the efforts behind the creation of the Dance House.

The day wrapped up in Lincoln City at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort, which is owned and operated by CTSI.

Fundraising effort underway for 1 year old



Elijah McGaughey, son of Haley and James McGaughey, of Toledo, is about a year-and-a-half old, but unlike many children his age, he has spent most of his life in and out of hospitals.

Part of Elijah's heart

was missing at birth, and he was diagnosed with double inlet left ventricle and hypoplastic left heart syndrome. He has had several heart-related surgeries so far in his young life and has made many trips back and forth to

Doernbechers Children's Hospital in Portland. He will be going to Seattle for his next surgery.

The family is facing financial difficulties as they navigate through Elijah's medical treatments. Anyone wishing to assist the McGaughey family with expenses can do so at GoFundMe.com — type in the name "Elijah McGaughey." Haley McGaughey's name also appears on the webpage. Family members are also creating T-shirts as a fundraiser.

K-9 helps locate missing driver

On Wednesday, March 27, at around 2:30 p.m., Lincoln City Police K-9 Nix and her handler, Officer Cody Snidow, responded to the area of milepost 17 on Highway 20 to help locate a missing driver. The driver, an 81-year-old male, had driven off the embankment of Highway 20 in the area the night prior. The crash was not discovered until approximately 2 p.m. by a passerby.

Discovered inside the vehicle was an elderly female passenger who had suffered a head injury. He was subsequently transported by medical personnel to Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport.

When Snidow and Nix arrived, they began searching the area. Nix quickly located the driver, who walked away after the crash, approximately 100 yards from his car stuck in an area of dense blackberries. The driver apparently had a medical episode and was also transported to the Newport hospital.

This incident highlights the importance of the police K-9 program in Lincoln City. At the time of the search, there were no other K-9 units available in the county.



Lincoln City Police K-9 Nix located a missing driver near a crash site on Highway 20 Wednesday, March 27. (Courtesy photo)

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MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m.,

commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.

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

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Greater Toledo Pool and Recreation District Board: 6 p.m., Toledo Library meeting room, 173 NW Seventh St.

Siletz City Council: 5:30 p.m., city hall.

Newport Planning Commission: 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Lincoln County School District Board of Directors: 6:30 p.m., Yaquina View Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

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

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Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

SUDOKU
数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Local residents clean up trash site

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Ken Sund lives in north Lincoln County and loves the outdoors. One of the ways he helps to preserve the environment he enjoys so much is by helping pick up trash and debris.

And this isn't just the occasional scrap of paper or abandoned container. As a member of the River Sea Rangers and Surfrider Foundation, he has been involved in many major cleanup efforts, even hauling old tires out of waterways using his kayak.

So when Sund saw a trash dump along a forest road in north Lincoln County, it bothered him — a lot. The debris had been dumped alongside North Old Scenic Highway 101 on Siuslaw National Forest land. Access to that section of road from the current Highway 101 is along East Three Rocks Road. Sund tried to contact the forest service about the trash site, but he said he didn't hear back from them.

"There's an experimental forest station there, and then maybe a mile beyond that is where this pile of debris was that kept bothering me," he said. Finally he had had enough, and with help from a neighbor, Melanie Rios, he decided to take care of it himself.

"I told Melanie one day, 'Let's go get this pile of debris,' so we went up there with my trailer," Sund said. They filled up the trailer, "but as we were finishing, I looked over the edge and sure enough, people have been dumping there habitually for a while." So a lot of debris — including some old tires — is still there, and some of it is in Deer



Melanie Rios is pictured at a dumpsite that she and her neighbor, Ken Sund, cleaned up alongside North Old Scenic Highway 101 in north Lincoln County. (Courtesy photos)

Creek, which runs alongside the road in that section and eventually flows into the Salmon River.

"It's right near a little waterfall. It's a real pretty area, and it pisses me off that they just trash it like that," said Sund. "I categorize it as an environmental crime — on somebody's books it's got to be a crime. It's catching them in the act that's almost impossible unless they put a camera out there."

The Lincoln County Leader contacted Joanie Schmidgall, a public affairs staff officer for the Siuslaw National Forest, to ask about the forest service's policy for cleaning up dumpsites.

"A lot of times, the way we find out about trash dumps is by concerned citizens and members of the public who will call us," Schmidgall said. "We

are always grateful when folks alert us about trash dumps."

When they do learn about a site, they try to get as much information as possible to determine the best approach for cleaning it up.

"Sometimes we'll contract out, but usually we try to take care of it ourselves as much as we can, and we'll send out our rec folks with trash bags and gloves and all of the right safety equipment," Schmidgall said. "If it's something like an abandoned RV, for example, that's when we would look to have a contractor do the removal."

When asked about the particular site Sund was referring to and the trash that is still there, "We'll get folks up there to take a look at it," she said. "When we have to respond



Illegal dumpsites are a chronic problem in many forested areas. This trash was found on Siuslaw National Forest land north of Lincoln City.

to things like trash dumps, it takes our folks away from doing their day job, from cleaning bathrooms and helping to maintain campgrounds. That's something to keep in mind ... we'll do it as soon as we can. We don't like to see trash in the woods either."

Schmidgall said that unfortunately, trash dumping has become a chronic problem on national forest lands. "It's not unique to us."

She also said she appreciates the efforts of people like Sund and Rios, who decide to tackle the problem themselves.

"We're always very grateful when members of the public want to contribute and help with trash dumps," Schmidgall said. "We just want folks to be very careful though, as trash dumps can have everything from broken glass and sharp metals to hazardous waste or biohazards, drug paraphernalia. So we just ask that people be really careful if they choose to do that and make sure that they have gloves and other protective material." She added, "We don't want people to ever feel like they have to clean up the trash dump if they feel unsafe."

Weather

Wednesday: High-47/Low-36
Cloudy
Thursday: High-48/Low-36
Cloudy
Friday: High-52/Low-43
AM Clouds/PM Sun
Saturday: High-50/Low-42
Showers
Sunday: High-51/Low-40
AM Showers
Monday: High-53/Low-44
Cloudy
Tuesday: High-55/Low-44
AM Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
March 26	0.09	47.0	56.5
March 27	1.24	41.4	57.0
March 28	0.83	42.9	52.8
March 29	0.01	43.6	63.4
March 30	0.00	41.7	63.7
March 31	0.00	45.4	57.0
April 1	0.00	46.0	47.0
Total rainfall from Jan. 1 32.29"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Low	1:31 a.m.	4.0
High	7:25 a.m.	6.7
Low	2:57 p.m.	0.2
High	10:00 p.m.	5.6

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Low	3:04 a.m.	3.5
High	8:52 a.m.	6.8
Low	3:56 p.m.	-0.2
High	10:43 p.m.	6.2

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Low	4:14 a.m.	2.6
High	10:05 a.m.	7.0
Low	4:46 p.m.	-0.4
High	11:19 p.m.	6.8

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Low	5:11 a.m.	1.5
High	11:07 a.m.	7.2
Low	5:31 p.m.	-0.3
High	11:53 p.m.	7.4

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Low	6:02 a.m.	0.4
High	12:04 p.m.	7.3
Low	6:13 p.m.	-0.1

MONDAY, APRIL 8

High	12:27 a.m.	8.0
Low	6:50 a.m.	-0.5
High	12:58 p.m.	7.3
Low	6:53 p.m.	0.4

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

High	1:02 a.m.	8.4
Low	7:37 a.m.	-1.2
High	1:51 p.m.	7.0

Sunrise/Sunset

April 3	6:53 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
April 4	6:51 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
April 5	6:50 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
April 6	6:48 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
April 7	6:46 a.m.	7:51 p.m.
April 8	6:44 a.m.	7:52 p.m.
April 9	6:42 a.m.	7:53 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, March 29
Mega Millions
11 • 30 • 33 • 38 • 60 • PB-16 • x4

Saturday, March 30
Powerball
12 • 13 • 33 • 50 • 52 • PB-23 • x3

Saturday, March 30
Megabucks
13 • 23 • 26 • 37 • 38 • 39

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Velella showing up along Oregon's coast



Velella, also known as By-The-Wind Sailors, are washing up along the Oregon coast and in some areas, they nearly cover the beach. (Photo courtesy of Oregon Coast Aquarium)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Watch where you step! Velella, also known as By-The-Wind Sailors, are washing up along the Oregon coast. The creatures live far offshore in open ocean waters. Their small "sails" help them move.

"These invertebrates can't move on their own, and rely solely on wind power," according to a post on the Oregon Coast Aquarium's Facebook page. "The sails of North Pacific Velella are set in a northwest-to-southeast direction to take advantage of regional wind patterns. Heavy winds can disrupt their travels, pushing the creatures ashore en masse."

The aquarium also posted a photo showing hundreds of the velella along the sand at Cannon

Beach. Velella sightings are common through the spring and summer.

"If you come across them, admire those blue hues before they fade! But look with your eyes, not your hands — while their venom is harmless to humans, some people may react more strongly than others," the aquarium post states.

Because they sail only downwind or at a slight angle to the wind, they are often blown ashore in very high numbers,

with millions piling onto beaches in drift rows, according to jellywatch.org.

Besides their sail, a striking feature of velella is their blue pigmentation.

"Most animals that live on the surface of the water, such as snails, jellies, and fish, have blue pigmentation," the jellywatch.org website states. "It may serve different purposes for different organisms, but is like a combination of camouflage and protection from the sun's rays."

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Toledo Public Library is proud to host the traveling exhibit **Native Innovation** on display April 5th - 30th during library hours. Call the library at 541-336-5132 for more information.

An annual tradition



The Lincoln City Kiwanis Club annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 30, lasted just a few minutes from beginning to end. Precisely at noon, Kiwanis Club member Roger Robertson led the tradition start countdown, "three, two one!" That triggered the approximately 350 children and adults to swarm across the grassy lawn at Taft Park. The children reached down and scooped up the 2,000 plastic eggs filled with candy treats and grabbed hundreds of small plastic bags each filled with a small trinket or toy. (Photos by Jeremy C. Ruark)

Even low levels of pesticide exposure can affect fish

By MOLLY ROSBACH
Oregon State University

Fish exposed to some pesticides at extremely low concentrations for a brief period of time can demonstrate lasting behavioral changes, with the impact extending to offspring that were never exposed firsthand, a recent study found.

The findings raise concerns not just for fish, but for all vertebrates that are exposed to commonly used pesticides, including humans, said study co-author Susanne Brander, an associate professor and ecotoxicologist in Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center.

"This exposure is happening not just to these fish, but to all aquatic organisms in areas that are receiving runoff from areas populated by humans," Brander said. "It's safe to say that we're seeing influences at the population level if fish that were exposed for a few days as embryos and larvae are then producing offspring that are developmentally deformed, or males that are not able to produce as much sperm."

Climate change is also expanding the geographic range of many insect species, leading to increased

and more widespread pesticide use in both agricultural and residential settings, and increasing the potential for more organisms to be exposed to harmful chemicals.

The study, published in the journal Environmental Science and Technology, used inland silversides as a model fish species common in North American estuaries and marine waterways, with a specific focus on the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento-Joaquin Delta. OSU researchers chose three commonly used pyrethroid pesticides (bifenthrin, cyfluthrin and cyhalothrin) due to their high neurotoxicity and consistent presence in Bay-Delta waters. These pesticides are also widely used and detected nationwide.

For the experiment, researchers exposed silver-side embryos to the different pesticides for 96 hours, at a concentration of 1 nanogram of pesticide per liter of water. That's approximately a teaspoon of pesticide in an Olympic-sized swimming pool, Brander said.

After 96 hours, the fish larvae were placed in clean water and reared until they were five weeks post-hatch. They were then kept in larger

tanks until they reached reproductive maturity at about eight months old. At that time, researchers spawned the adult fish and collected their offspring to be reared in clean water. Behavioral responses were measured in larval parents as well as the larval offspring.

Researchers found the fish that were originally exposed to pesticides demonstrated hypoactive behavior, or decreased activity, at the larval stage, which could lead to them not seeking food as much as the control group, if they were in the wild. Conversely, the second generation of fish — the generation that was never exposed to pesticides, except through their parents — demonstrated hyperactive behavior, swimming more and acting overstimulated compared to the control. Researchers hypothesize this was a compensatory response to the hypoactive behavior of the previous generation.

The tests also found that adult male fish exposed to bifenthrin and cyhalothrin as larvae had smaller gonads than the control group, while the second generation had increased fecundity.

While a lot of research focuses on zebrafish as a

model for human health, Brander says many fish species share a large percentage of their genes with humans, and thus can be used as models to predict how humans might respond to a chemical.

"This study is another demonstration of how early-life exposure to these chemicals can affect fish for months and, in the case of humans, for potentially years," Brander said. "We could potentially use this as a model for how human babies or humans in utero could respond to these chemicals — fish use the same hormone receptors as we do; the same steroids. So something that interferes with reproduction in fish could potentially have the same effect on humans."

The results showed that the fish were able to adapt in some ways to the exposure, but they might also have been overcompensating, and such changes can come at a cost to success in other biological processes like growth or predation, Brander said.

"In terms of environmental regulation, if we put stricter controls into effect because of studies like this, it's going to take a few generations of



Researcher Sara Hutton, a Ph.D. graduate of OSU, extracts RNA for qPCR to test gene expression of genes effected by pyrethroid exposure in the different generations of inland silverside fish. (Courtesy photo)

fish — or whatever the organism is — for them to completely recover," she said.

Lead author on the study was OSU doctoral student Sara Hutton, who graduated last year and now works in environmental consulting. Other co-authors were Samreen Siddiqui,

Emily Pederson and Christopher Markgraf at Oregon State; Amelie Segarra and Richard Connon at the University of California, Davis; and Michelle Hladik at the U.S. Geological Survey in California. The study was funded by the Delta Stewardship Council in California.

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Two men and a team of horses work on construction of the Roosevelt Highway between Newport and Waldport in 1930. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimewaldport)

VIEWPOINT

Merkley Monthly: Shoring up investments in Oregon's ports

Oregon's ports are not only vital for our state, they're critical to America. Just think back to the pandemic, when dozens of container ships had to wait to dock off the West Coast and Americans across the country felt the effects. Fertilizer, furniture, electronics, clothing, cars, crops, and timber are just a few of the many



Jeff Merkley

goods that move through Oregon's 23 small and coastal public ports every day to businesses and store shelves around the world.

Our ports also are home to commercial fishermen, crabbers, and recreational businesses, seafood processors and marina operators, not to mention thousands of workers in local communities. And our ports provide critical infrastructure for disaster response and recovery, so that first responders and emergency supplies can get where they're needed fast.

That's why I've worked hard to bring home federal dollars to maintain and upgrade our ports for the next generation — especially our small ports that have too often been overlooked in the past, like the \$20 million I secured for workforce development at small shipyards. These investments will help our ports be safer, more efficient, and support more good-paying, local jobs.

Here are three examples of recent investments by the federal government in Oregon's ports. In Clatsop County, the Port of Astoria received over \$26 million from the federal government for critical repairs to Pier 2 West, which is a major hub for seafood processing and commerce. In Coos County, the Coquille Indian Tribe received \$7.7 million to repair and extend docks and install

a shore power outlet box to the wharf so folks won't need to rely on idling diesel engines. And, in Lincoln County, the Port of Newport received \$3.8 million to build more laydown and storage space, increase security, and make repairs to docks and pilings at the Newport International Terminal.

The Port of Garibaldi, in Tillamook County, was awarded \$62 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to perform critical repairs on the struggling south jetty, but more is needed to ensure safe passage in and out of the port. And I just secured an additional \$748,000 community-initiated project to allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to continue dredging the federal navigation channel and will keep pushing for funding to finish repairs on the jetty to ensure its safety and economic security. I also secured \$720,000 for another one of these critical projects to continue essential maintenance dredging for the Port of Coos Bay for safer navigation.

To be sure, there is still more to do for our ports. I'll keep fighting for Coos Bay's transformative container port project, which would be a game changer for the region and the nation. These kinds of targeted investments in Oregon's small ports and large shipyards have a huge return on investment for so many parts of our state's economy.

Thriving ports are essential for good-paying jobs and strong coastal communities, and I'll continue to fight to keep Oregon's ports and economy growing strong.

Jeff Merkley represents Oregon in the U.S. Senate.

WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE THE NEWPORT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Saturday evening (March 23), my husband and I chose to attend the Newport Symphony Orchestra concert. Wow, it was spectacular!

Many people think of symphonies and orchestras as specifically classical music. It's not. Our concert started with a lovely, light and airy Vivaldi piece. But up next was a visiting musician named Kim Scott, who played the piccolo and flute in a number of refreshing smooth jazz tunes. I don't think there was a foot in the audience that wasn't aggressively tapping away.

And if that wasn't enough, we were treated to Ravel's Bolero — an amazing piece of music that just methodically takes your heart up higher and higher to a dramatic finish. Conductor Adam Flatt is always entertaining with his high stepping moves.

My point? If you have always thought of the Newport Symphony Orchestra programs as stodgy, think again. We're lucky to have them in our community. Please look at their upcoming events and check them out. I bet you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Susan Gombert
Neotsu

PLEASE HELP STOP AERIAL SPRAYING NEAR YACHATS

I want to share my concerns about planned pesticide/herbicide spraying this spring near Yachats by Starker Forest, Inc. This practice is legal in Oregon, however, I think there is a general lack of understanding of how toxic this practice is. The negative effects for humans, animals and the environment must be recognized.

I understand that NOAP # 2024-553-04822 reveals Starker Forest, Inc. plans to disperse a combination of herbicides 2,4-D with choline, clopyralid, hexazinone, indaziflam, oxyfluorfen and penoxsulam, sulfometuron methyl on three separate parcels via aerial drone in the next 90 days. 2,4-D is a component of Agent Orange, which was banned by the military in 1970. Vietnam veterans are still suffering the significant consequences of exposure to this poison. Its use is no safer today.

2,4-D has been shown to drift miles from where it's applied and can persist in plants,

soil, and human/animal bodies. These chemicals are not safe where they'll be applied. In addition, wind and rain readily move the chemicals with damaging consequences to humans, water sources, animals, and other plant life. Spring is a particularly vulnerable time for many wildlife species who are in baby-season. I see these practices as unethical, shortsighted, shortcuts for short-term financial gains by the companies that use them like Starker. Any chemicals used for managing forest and agricultural lands should be rigorously tested. The data must clearly show no-harm long-term studies.

Most people will test positive for having RoundUp in their tissues even if they don't personally use it. It's ridiculous to think that our bodies aren't negatively impacted by having these poisons in our systems.

There is no evidence of safety on any combination of the poisons to be sprayed on our watershed. Spraying poison in this small area will affect thousands of people, millions of wildlife, local and oceanic aquatic life.

Profits are not worth the long-term and wide-ranging consequences of using these poisons. Please help stop aerial spraying of the Yachats area. Please ban the use of these chemicals. Please support practices that build the environment rather than kill it.

Inis LaMothe
Yachats

PETS ARE FAMILY

Central Coast Humane Society wishes to express its appreciation of a \$3,000 grant it received from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund. The monies will be used to help pay for high cost veterinary bills.

When faced with an urgent need or emergency with a pet, the only choice for families often is to allow the animal to be euthanized or given to a shelter or rescue, if that shelter or rescue will accept the obligation of providing the treatment necessary. CCHS provides help in these situations so the caregivers can retain their beloved animals and not have to relinquish them.

Central Coast Humane Society routinely helps low income pet caregivers financially with their animals when they are unable to meet the costs of necessary health care. We provide a base

amount to all caregivers, but high cost veterinary bills are often beyond the means of the low income.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund for their tremendous gift. It is through generous support such as this that we can save more animals and work towards safer communities.

To inquire, complete a request for assistance form on the Humane Society's website at centralcoasthumaneociety.com or call 541-265-3719.

Barbara Perry
President
Central Coast Humane Society

SUPPORT NEWPORT, VOTE YES ON GAS TAX

Wake up Newport, our town is dying — at our own hands. The roads in Newport won't fix themselves. It takes money. As the city has reported correctly, in 2018 a study was conducted to measure the health of the pavement in town. The "PCI" or Pavement Condition Index was dismal, even back then! The PCI score was akin to getting a "C-" on your report card.

Roads have only gotten worse in the last five years. Do we like the potholes? Enjoy the alligator cracks? The visits to Les Schwab for that blown-out tire? How much has that cost? Do we enjoy the gravel roads, dust, and annual lignin treatments? Well, get used to it because it is only going to get worse.

The city only has \$500,000 per year to invest in road maintenance. The PCI study told us a minimum of \$2 million was needed just to maintain the roads in their then current "C-" condition. Those who say the city has plenty of money to divert from other programs are dead wrong. There are rules that prevent this. The city's hands are tied. If you think I'm wrong, attend a city council meeting and politely ask that question of the city manager or the finance director. They will likewise politely inform you and the audience as to why they can't just divert funds. We need more money. Period.

The city has a resident population of about 10,000 and sees an influx of tourists, vacationers, and workers from outside the city of three to four times this number. They drive on our roads. The 1 cent gas tax hasn't changed in many years. But the cost of maintenance sure has. It's a

good deal for the visitor, but not so much for the residents of Newport. The tax should have been 4 cents back in 2018.

Now the city is asking (begging) for 5 cents. It should be more like 10 cents! If you have a 20-gallon tank, the new tax adds less than \$1 to your fill-up. Big deal. You just spent more than that at the Starbucks drive-thru.

Our roads are dying, and our town along with it. Vote yes and support our city.

David Powell
Newport

CUBS FOOTBALL IN LONG SLIDE

Newport has gone soft. How else to account for the dismaying fact that the once proud Newport Cubs football team has totaled seven wins over the past five years?

The town's historical basis of big-hearted, strong, tough-minded fishermen and loggers seems to have given way to a critical mass of non-football friendly professional people. With respect, they are the good liberals who work at places such as NOAA, Oregon Coast Aquarium, OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center, and own businesses including Rogue Brewery, Agate Beach Best Western Hotel, and Local Ocean Seafood, all fine local companies.

Yes, playing tackle football carries significant risk to players of all ages. But what's also risky is young people immersing themselves for seven hours a day goofing around on TikTok and playing shoot 'em up video games.

Recent football rule changes, mostly involving tackling techniques, have made the game significantly less hazardous than when me and my friends played it at Newport High School in the late 1970s. For the record, I am not in favor of pre-high school age kids playing tackle football.

American high school football is more than a game, it is a way of life. Suiting up in the navy blue and white of the Cubs gridders is to participate in an exciting and honorable tradition that has enriched the lives of thousands of young men in Newport.

Each family decides together what they believe is best for them. I hope that they don't rule out the experience of Friday night lights on the coast.

Matthew Sproul
Portland

LETTER POLICY

The Lincoln County Leader welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues affecting Lincoln County. All letters must be signed with the full name of the writer, and must be accompanied by a telephone number and address.

We request that letters be limited to 300 words, and that writers limit their letters and viewpoints to one every four weeks. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Letters sent via email should clearly state that they are for publication.

WRITE: lceditor@countrymedia.net

New tool to help stop human trafficking

The Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association (ORLA) recently announced a new partnership with the nonprofit, Businesses Ending Slavery and Trafficking (BEST) to make human trafficking awareness training available to all ORLA members and their staffs, free of charge.

BEST provides specialized training in human trafficking prevention, and BEST's Inhospitable to Human Trafficking training for the hospitality industry will now be available to help restaurant and lodging employees across Oregon learn the indicators of human trafficking and how to

safely report it. This new partnership is giving the hospitality industry in Oregon a new tool that has been proven to prepare employees to be able to recognize human trafficking situations and assist in recovering more victims.

"ORLA needs to be a leader in forging stronger working relationships with like minded organizations focused on anti-trafficking training," said Jason Brandt, president and CEO for the Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association. "Our industry is a part of the solution and needs to be at the table in providing quality training at no cost as

a foundational societal responsibility."

Human trafficking networks rely on legitimate businesses to sustain their operations and infrastructure, and hospitality businesses are often an ideal environment for human traffickers because they provide a public place of business where traffickers can connect victims with buyers and other exploiters. In 2021, the National Human Trafficking Hotline was contacted 485 times to report suspected human trafficking incidents in Oregon. The intention of this new partnership is to have even more human trafficking cases identified

and reported across the state by educating public facing hospitality employees to be able to recognize and report the behaviors that are the indicators of human trafficking.

Oregon is home to several port authorities and interstate freeways, and this makes the state a prime location for human trafficking activity. In a recent national FBI-led anti-trafficking operation that was conducted in the summer of 2023, Oregon was one of the states where traffickers were identified and arrested in a sting operation that led to the identification or arrest of a total of 126 suspects and to the recovery of

59 victims of child sex trafficking.

"There is no easy fix to the complex problem of human trafficking, but combatting this crime starts with having good training," said Kirsten Foot, CEO and executive director for Businesses Ending Slavery and Trafficking. "That's why our new partnership with ORLA is so important. They are making our human trafficking awareness training easily available to their members, and we know that educating public facing employees about the warning signs of human trafficking can help more witnesses know when to report human

trafficking behaviors."

BEST's Inhospitable to Human Trafficking training is a 30-minute, online, video-based training. The training is available in English or Spanish, and it has been proven to increase hospitality employee reporting. Researchers from the University of Washington evaluated BEST's hotel training and found trained employees were more likely to come forward to report human trafficking incidents to their managers. Researchers also learned that 97 percent of hospitality employee participants believe BEST's training made their workplace safer.

PARK

From Page A1

Sprague: Here's the range of projects completed:

- Park Development (fiscal year 2020-21): acquisition of land from the Lincoln County School District (\$421,917), Phase I and II environmental survey and assessments;

- Park Development (2021-22): exploratory survey, topo and boundary survey, building demolition, conceptual design;

- Park Development (2022-23): landscape architect for final design, wetland delineation, restroom architect, lighting;

- Park Development (2023-24): break ground on playground summer/fall 2024, public process

for final park design completed.

- Park Development ongoing (2024-25): Phase 1 – design and construction of the first accessible and inclusive playground on the coast — construction set for fall 2024.

See more at <https://www.lincolncity.org/departments/parks-recreation/new-community-park-development-874#ad-image-2>

We have also hosted four public community events:

- Feb. 28, 2023: Parks & Recreation Open House to show the proposed design for the 1st inclusive and accessible playground in Lincoln City, to be constructed at the new community park;

- April 28, 2023: Public Community Workshop I (programming of park) at community center;

- June 24, 2023: Public Community Workshop II featuring park concept options held at the community center;

- Aug. 29, 2023: Party in the Park Final Design Celebration hosted at park site.

Lincoln County Leader: What are the next steps in developing the new community park?

Sprague: The next steps in developing the community park are completion of the first inclusive and accessible playground in Lincoln City, and then moving to phase 2, which includes the event stage, lawn area, promenade, and entry plaza with donor wall.

Lincoln County Leader: What is the projected opening date for the new park?

Sprague: Since park completion is dependent

on park funding, we are designing and constructing within the budgets and funding we receive. We hope to open the playground this fall and continue with the completion of the remaining park phases.

Lincoln County Leader: What is the city's budget for this new park and where are the funds coming from?

Sprague: The budget for the design and completion of the new playground, along with park site grading and utilities, is around \$2.5 million. These costs are being covered by Oregon Senate Bill 5202 of \$1 million (thanks to Rep. Gombert and Sen. Anderson for advocating for this), \$750k from Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, \$100k from Travel Oregon, musical

instruments donated by the Lincoln City Community Center, city council budget, and other generous donors.

Lincoln County Leader: What is your message to the community about the significance of this new park?

Sprague: Our city is committed to enhancing the livability, economic viability, inclusivity, health and wellness of all of our residents and visitors — this new community park will directly contribute to these efforts.

This new community park is listed as the No. 1 priority project of the 2016 Lincoln City Parks System Plan, and has been talked about in our community since 2007.

We held numerous public open houses, four in all, to gain insights on what our community

wants in this new park — the first community park built in Lincoln City in over 20 years!

As the park construction will be phased in accordance to available funding and budget, LCP&R is seeking alternative funding sources.

We are hosting a silent auction/social hour capital campaign kickoff on Friday, April 19, at Chinook Winds Casino, starting at 5:30 p.m. Support the new park and learn about available corporate and commemorative sponsorships. Socialize with other VIP new park supporters and movers and shakers. No RSVP required for this free event.

The newly formed Friends of Lincoln City Parks and Recreation 501(c)(3) is supporting us on this park public campaign.

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BORNSTEIN

From Page A1

dedication to supporting the industry and ensuring long-term success," according to a statement issued by Bornstein Seafoods. "This strategic move involves taking excess processing capacity offline, thereby enhancing operational efficiency and strengthening the company's competitive edge in the market."

A request to Bornstein Seafoods from the Lincoln County Leader for additional information about closure of the Newport plant had not been responded to as of

Monday's press deadline.

On March 22, Greg Hanson, chief financial officer for Bornstein, sent a letter to Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan via email and certified mail to advise him of the upcoming closure.

"We are writing to inform you that the Bornstein's facility located at 813 SE Bay Boulevard, Newport, Oregon, will close on May 21, 2024," the letter states. "The entire facility will be closed and all employees at the facility will be impacted. This closure is expected to be permanent."

According to a Bornstein official, the

repositioning of the operations underscores their commitment to sustainability, quality and innovation, while better serving the needs of customers and partners in the West Coast seafood industry. "While this decision represents a significant step forward for our company, we are also mindful of its impact on our valued employees. We assure our workforce that we are dedicated to supporting them during this transition period, providing job fair opportunities and access to other resources to assist them in finding alternative employment opportunities."

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 Lincoln County Leader



Officers advance down a stairway at Newport Middle School in search of an active shooter during a training exercise on March 26. (Photo by Steve Card)

TRAINING

From Page A1

only people who were in the schools during the training.

At Newport Middle School, the training was headed up by Lt. Tyson Haynes, a 24-year-veteran officer with the Newport Police Department; Sgt. Rick Ballentine, commander of the county's Tactical Response Team (TRT) and 29-year member of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office; and Sgt. Patrick Dougherty, TRT team leader with 12 years of experience with the sheriff's office.

Ballentine said these types of exercises were common in the past until the Tactical Response Team was discontinued quite a few years ago due to budgetary reasons, staffing levels, and a shift in priorities.

About six years ago, the team was reinstated. Last week was the first time drills had been conducted in an actual school setting since before COVID.

"School shootings,

we've had some bad ones, and it seems like they're kind of on the rise again," Ballentine said.

Ballentine said there are still several officers around who were members of the original TRT, "so we know what we had in the past, we were doing it all the time.

Dougherty said all of the equipment used during the training drills at the schools are actual, fully functional patrol firearms that have been modified for training.

"They are not capable of firing live ammunition, but they are the exact platform that we patrol with on a daily basis." Holding up a pistol, he said, "This is a fully functional duty handgun that has had its slide changed out to be able to fire modified ammunition, the blanks. The AR-style rifles, those are actual patrol rifles the deputies and officers carry on a daily basis with modification. The actual bolt has been removed. It's not capable in this configuration to fire live ammunition ... but it gives us the

opportunity to get as close to real life as possible."

Any weapons the officers may have in their possession when they arrive at the school are deposited at the front door, where someone is always present. "This is a clean area. We don't allow any firearms or knives past this here," Ballentine said.

Officers attend the training sessions in four-hour blocks. "First they discuss the team movements, the team dynamics and how we enter the school," Dougherty said. "We give them the information they need to be successful when we have a bad guy."

Officers practice "stacking up" and moving down a hallway when responding to a threat. They learn the best way to move up and down a stairway to minimize threats to safety, and they learn how to make entry into a room as a team to identify a threat and then keep moving. For the final drill, they use a role player who is concealed somewhere in the school, and responding officers go through all the movements needed to locate that person, firing the blank rounds in their weapons to make the training as close to real as possible.

DRILL

From Page A1

particularly noticed how each of them carefully went over every possible situation.

"They are paying so much attention about everything that is going on around them. And they are making sure that they check every room, so if there are multiple shooters, they are not just focused on one person and they can focus more on keeping the students safe," she said.

During one of the drill scenarios, police come around the corner of the upstairs hallway and encounter a person with a weapon. The officers ordered the person to drop the weapon, but instead, the person shoots himself. One of the drill instructors, playing the role of the shooter, falls to ground as the officers move in to stop the shooting and to control the event.

Faith said participating in the intense training helps her to feel safer.

"I do feel safer because this training also helps me to learn what to do if there is a school shooting, like how I can interact with the cops and to listen to their orders," she said.

Her advice to other students if such an event occurs is to pay attention to authorities: "Listen to the cops and let them handle it because they know what they are doing, and they have been over this training before," she said.

FATHER'S PERSPECTIVE

Faith is the daughter of Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Patrick Dougherty, who conducted the training drill.

"The active shooter training is not a pleasant situation, it's not something I want to send my daughter to, but unfortunately in this day and age, all of our parents need to be prepared for a situation like this,

and we need our young people to be prepared. It is a necessity. So, having my daughter trained and being capable of responding in a critical incident such as this, these skills are important because it can happen anywhere," he said.

Dougherty also hopes parents follow specific law enforcement guidelines if such a critical emergency were to occur at their child's school.

"They should trust their law enforcement," he said. "As a parent, it is a tough situation. I would want to run to the school as well, but that complicates the situation. We're going to set up a perimeter. We're going to have a free zone. If they want to make their way to the outside of the green zone, and wait for word, I am not going to stop them, but please do not interfere with the situation that we are dealing with. It only complicates things. It opens up the possibility for more danger not only to them, but for other students."

Dougherty said he has one word that he hopes the officers at the active shooter training take home with them.

"Confidence. Have confidence that working as a team we can solve the situation like this should it arise. That's the point of this training, to build that confidence. When we hear gunfire, that we have the ability to go to it and we know how to do it safely."

Lincoln City Police Lt. Jeffrey Winn said building such important knowledge is crucial for all officers.

"Being exposed to these scenarios prior to something actually happening allows them to take home the strength in knowing how they are going to act and what they need to do in a situation like this," Winn said. "You have to have that knowledge behind you."

SCHOOL DISTRICT CONNECTION

Lincoln County School

District Superintendent Majalise Tolan said LCSD partners with local law enforcement to allow them to use district facilities to train for many different emergencies.

"The more we prepare, the better equipped we are when an emergency happens," she said.

LCSD has a consistent emergency response plan across the district and practices a number of emergencies such as fire evacuation, shelter in place and active threat, which could include an active shooter, on a monthly schedule, according to Tolan.

"Sue Graves is our safety coordinator and helps our buildings review their drills, provides feedback, and partners with local law enforcement to review and support our plans regularly. Staff review the plans annually and participate in scheduled practice with students throughout the year," Tolan said.

"We ask that any student or community member who may have a concern about a threat of violence at school to contact the school or law enforcement immediately."

LCSD is also part of Safe Oregon. Tips can be submitted anytime through the SafeOregon.com web portal, by email to tip@safeoregon.com through the SafeOregon mobile application, or by calling or texting 844-472-3364. Tips are promptly analyzed and routed for the most appropriate follow up and urgency, according to Tolan.

"If an event were to occur at a school, we would ask that families try to remain calm and wait for reunification instructions from their school and/or local law enforcement," Tolan said. "We work directly with local law enforcement to communicate in emergencies."



OBITUARY POLICY

Country Media offers several options for submitting obituaries, each catering to different needs and preferences:

1. DEATH NOTICE: This option includes basic information such as the deceased's name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a \$35 fee.

2. STANDARD OBITUARY: For \$100, you can submit an obituary with up to 200 words. Each additional 200 words cost \$75. A small photo can be included at no extra charge. If you'd

like to add more photos, each additional one costs \$35.

3. 50% OFF PICK-UP OPTION: If you choose to republish an obituary within one month of its original publication date without making any changes, you'll receive a 50% discount.

4. ONLINE: All obituaries are placed online at no additional charge.

Contact your local newspaper office for submission deadline and how to submit payment information. Obituaries must be prepaid before publication.

A free watch party of Chosen Season 4 at Newport Christian Church Sunday, April 7 • 6 p.m. 809 SE 2nd St, Newport, OR 97365

Glenda Bowdish

February 24, 1927 - November 27, 2023

Glenda Belle Bowdish passed away in her daughter's home in Winlock, WA on November 27th, 2023. Glenda was 96 yrs at that time. Glenda lived in Newport for 55 yrs. She worked at several places, including Georgia Pacific Plywood Mill in Toledo, Newport Times Newspaper and Chinook Winds Casino in Lincoln City. Glenda will be greatly missed by her family and friends. She is survived by her 4 children, Cheryl Matheny, Pamela (Scott) King, Gary (Debbie) Bowdish and Eddie Bowdish. Glenda was predeceased by her husband Roy Bowdish and her 2 sons Keven Bowdish and Dennis Bowdish. She has 9 Grandchildren, 14 Great-Grandchildren and 19 Great Great Grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 PM on April 13th, 2024 at Potters House, 333 South West Seventh St. Newport, OR

Alvina Flory

Dec 11, 1926 - Feb 18, 2024

Alvina Louise (Campbell) Flory, 97, formerly of Clark County Ohio, died February 18 in her eldest son John's home of Otis.



Born in Dubois County, Indiana on December 11, 1926 to Frank T. and Zina P. (Lewis) Campbell, Alvina was preceded in death by her parents, five siblings, and the love of her life and husband, Laurell. During their 66 years of marriage, the couple raised six children: John (Debi) of Otis, OR; Brenda (Ralph Beas) of Lancaster, CA; Darrell (Esperanza) of Vacaville, CA; Amy of Springfield, OH; Wesley of Springfield, OH; and Myrna (Brent Hamrick) of Van Wert, OH; all of whom still survive today. She also

has 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, whom she cherished dearly. Alvina was the heart of the home, nurturing her loved ones with boundless love and always a table full of delectable meals. Radiating God's love through her smile, Alvina became a beloved participant in the Chapel-by-the-Sea in Lincoln City during the last year of her life after nearly 70 years as an active member of Donnels Creek Church of the Brethren in Ohio. In lieu of flowers, gifts to honor Alvina's life may be given to Chapel-by-the-Sea or Oregon Hospice.

A celebration of life service will be held at Chapel-by-the-Sea, 2125 SE Lee, Lincoln City, OR on April 6 at 2 pm

Paul Reed

February 17, 1935 - February 17, 2024

Paul Huston Reed passed away in his home in Newport, OR on February 17, 2024, his 89th birthday.



Paul was born in Seattle, WA on February 17, 1935 to Paul & Caroline Reed.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, son Paul, daughter Laura (Wayne) and his sweet sheltie dog, Macy. Paul & Pat were high school sweethearts and married in 1956. After high school, Paul spent a stint in the Army before attending Humboldt State College.

After graduation, he went to work for the California Dept of Fish & Game as a marine biologist in Eureka, California. He later took a job with the Oregon Fish Commission and made the move to Newport. He also joined the Newport Fire Department as a volunteer and eventually ended his career

as an engineer with the Fire Department. He spent many years volunteering at the Oregon Coast Aquarium and the Newport Public Library. Paul was an avid bird watcher and was very involved with the Yaquina Birders & Naturalists. He also had a passion for working with wood and was a talented craftsman. He spent many enjoyable hours at Hasting Coastal Woodworks turning beautiful bowls & vases. He was a true artist. Paul also enjoyed sailing and built two beautiful wooden sailboats. Donations can be made in Paul's name to the Newport Public Library.

An open house will be held at a later date at the Newport Public Library where people can come join the family and enjoy his beautiful works in wood that will be displayed.

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 grid.

Sudoku answers

This Week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

This is a brief look back at what made the news in Lincoln County during this week in history.

25 YEARS AGO (1999)

TOLEDO FATHER AND SON SURVIVE SEA BREEZE II SINKING

A father and son who call Toledo home survived the quick sinking of their fishing vessel Saturday night about 5 miles off Cape Blanco.

Gary L. Frederic, 52, and John P. Frederic, 26, said they were swamped within seconds in heavy seas during a surprise squall.

They managed to swim to a life raft, inflate it, and barely make it in as Gary Frederic's 52-foot Sea Breeze II sank.

Alerted by an electronic device that automatically deploys in a sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard sent a helicopter to the scene.

DOG RESCUED FROM WASTEWATER PLANT

A dog was rescued Tuesday after it apparently fell into a vat of sludge at the Depoe Bay wastewater treatment plant, officials say.

The dog, fetched out with a rake-like device, appeared to be cold and in shock, according to its rescuer, public works crewman Brady Weidner.

"We washed him about six times, and he was pretty happy," Weidner said. "He was close to dead."

BAYSHORE SAND LEAVES BY TRUCKLOAD

Truckload after truckload of beach sand has been hauled out of the Bayshore

development north of Waldport recently, getting the attention of some residents of that area.

This winter's severe weather has caused major erosion of the ocean bluff in some areas of Bayshore, and people are questioning the wisdom of removing the sand rather than putting it back onto the beach.

OFFICIALS SEEK CAUSE OF WALDPART-AREA FIRES

Investigators are searching for the cause of a Waldport-area vehicle fire early Thursday, and the cause of the fire that destroyed a nearby mobile home about an hour later.

"It's very suspicious," said Lt. Lyle Beard of the Seal Rock Fire Department. "The whole thing is under investigation."

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

NEWPORT COUNCIL TO STUDY GARBAGE

The Newport City Council plans to name a committee to study the city garbage ordinance for possible revision.

City Attorney William Noel told the council April 1 that the recent court action challenging the ordinance filed by Kenneth Eckley, who operates a recycling center in Lincoln City, is "just the tip of the iceberg."

Noel said he can envision a series of organizations and individuals coming in and taking what used to be considered as garbage and recycling it. The city should modify the ordinance to fit current trends, he said.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL REBUKE CITY MANAGER FOR 'GROSS MISMANAGEMENT'

Lincoln City City Manager Gary Hunt

received a sharp review from the mayor and city council Monday night as council members unanimously rejected his proposed ordinance clarifying the role, duties and authority of the city manager.

Consideration of his proposed ordinance was brought before the council for a fifth time this month following a controversy that arose on Feb. 26, when Hunt presented Police Chief Einar Moen a memorandum calling for administrative changes in the police department.

ANOTHER GAVEL GONE

There must be a thief around who likes judges' gavels. A few weeks ago, the gavel was stolen from the circuit courtroom in the courthouse at Newport, and now the district court clerk reports that the gavel is also missing from that courtroom.

DOG PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED, SAYS COUNCILMAN

No one took him very seriously when Newport City Councilman Clyde Hamstreet suggested April 1 that city policemen be given a \$5 bonus for every stray dog they take to the county dog pound.

Hamstreet is dead serious about the city's dog problem, however. He feels the stray problem is most serious in the Nye Beach and Bayfront areas. He has been critical of county officials for their alleged failure to act on the problem.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

BABYSITTERS ARE PROMISED FOR VOTERS

Both babysitters and transportation will be provided voters lacking these facilities who wish to go to the polls April 8 to ballot in the special school election.

This was announced today by Mrs. V. L. Bump, chairman of the local publicity committee of the Lincoln County Schools Committee.

FISH DERBY STARTS HERE TOMORROW

Oregon's first ling cod fish derby will start here tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Sponsored by the Pacific Wildlife League, it will be a free contest, with no entrance fee. Codfish derbies have been held in California, but this is the first in Oregon, as far as is known.

Over 100 prizes have already been donated by merchants in this area for the biggest cod caught each week.

FISH COMPANY SOWS OYSTERS

Fifteen hundred boxes of oyster seed from Japan were planted earlier this month by Yaquina Bay Fish Company, an official said.

The seed was planted in the Yaquina Bay beds the company owns in an area up river from the old ferry slip.

PERMIT CANCELED ON GRADE C MILK

The last permit for distribution and sale of grade C fluid milk in Oregon, covering the Newport and Toledo areas in Lincoln County, was canceled by the foods and dairies division of the state agricultural department Monday.

Department officials said the supply of grade A milk is now sufficient.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

SOUTH SIDE BRIDGE BIDS TO BE OPENED BY COURT TOMORROW

Will the contemplated South Side Bridge be built, or will it not?

That is the question that is uppermost in the minds of the people who are living on the south side.

Bids will be opened by the county court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and it is thought that several bridge contractors will have their figures there.

The members of the court are optimistic and believe that bids will be received that will be acceptable to all concerned.

HIGHWAY MAPS ARE DISTRIBUTED HERE

The secretary of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce has received from the State Highway Commission several road maps. These maps show the roads of the state, mileage pavement, etc.

Any motorist desiring one of these maps may secure one free of charge on application to the secretary, Rev. C. G. Morris.

ROADS IN SOUTH END EXCEPTIONALLY BAD, SAYS COUNTY AGENT

Returning from a hard trip into the south end of the county, County Agent J. R. Beck reports that the roads in that district are far from good as there has been a good deal of auto traffic over them while they are still not sufficiently covered with rock.

Especially muddy and badly rutted is the first mile out of Waldport on the Alsea Road and the mile in from the beach to Yachats.



You're Invited!

Join Georgia-Pacific at our public open houses to learn more about our operations, community involvement, and upcoming projects.

WEDNESDAY
April 17th
Newport Elks
45 SE John Moore Rd.
Newport, OR 97365
5:00pm - 8:00pm

THURSDAY
April 18th
AWPPW Union Hall
148 E Graham St.
Toledo, OR 97391
5:00pm - 8:00pm

SATURDAY
April 20th
AWPPW Union Hall
148 E Graham St.
Toledo, OR 97391
11:00am - 2:00pm



FREELANCE SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Lincoln County Leader seeks freelance sports correspondents to cover Lincoln County Sports. Candidates with journalism training or previous writing and photography skills are encouraged to apply.

Apply with resume to Publisher Frank Perea at fperea@countrymedia.net.





Windermere

WEST COAST PROPERTIES

◆ 541-265-5455 ◆

To view all MLS listings: www.winwcp.com
914 SW Coast Hwy-101, Newport



Kathleen Hutchinson
541-760-2529



John Reis
503-580-7811



Chris Watkins
541-270-6774



Gail Stonebreaker
541-992-4317



Deborah Allen
(907) 903-1536



Wendy Birchfield
541-272-9190



Ed Haendel
702-610-1411



Julie Gamache
541-231-0753



Danielle Cutler
(541) 961-3868



Karla Kuhlbeck
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A Wave Watchers Paradise!
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\$850,000 / Yachats / MLS 24-358

Over 300 Combined Years of Experience

Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

Migraines and IBS: The link between mental and physical health

Physical health problems can increase our risk of developing mental health problems, and vice versa, experts have concluded. This should not be surprising because our bodies and minds are not separate. But, what, exactly, is the link between the two?

Here, a Samaritan physician explores the possible mental health connection to migraines and irritable bowel syndrome.

Exploring the link between migraines and mental health

Migraines are a common headache disorder that can impact quality of life. Along with pain, migraines can cause nausea, vomiting and hypersensitivity to light and noise.

People who have chronic migraines also are more likely to report having issues with anxiety and/or depression.

“Scientists aren’t sure exactly why there is a link between mental health and migraines,” said Rebekah Byrne, MD, of Samaritan HeartSpring Wellness Center. “It might relate to a genetic component or the presence of certain brain chemicals, but the link can also be related to hormonal changes and lifestyle.”

It isn’t clear if depression and anxiety cause migraines, or if depression and anxiety cause migraines.

“Certainly, if you have debilitating chronic migraines, you may feel sad and frustrated by it. And in times of high anxiety, conditions can be



ripe for triggering a migraine. But whether one causes the other, we need more research,” Dr. Byrne noted.

Stress often plays a role.

“It is not uncommon for people with chronic migraines to also complain of high stress in their lives,” said Dr. Byrne.

Working with a behavioral specialist can help.

“In therapy, we develop strategies for how to think or act in stressful situations, how to better understand our feelings and how we act on them, and we also can explore relaxation exercises and other coping techniques to help ease stress and anxiety — and hopefully the migraine as well,” explained Dr. Byrne.

Finding balance in the gut-brain relationship

Irritable bowel syndrome is a constellation of symptoms that includes abdominal pain and

bowel irregularities. These symptoms can increase when someone experiences anxiety or depression or if they are under high stress, partly due to the relationship between the brain and gut.

“There is a bidirectional communications system between the brain and digestive tract, meaning that the brain talks to the gut and the gut talks to the brain. When this system, referred to as the gut/brain axis, is out of balance, it can potentially contribute to pain and altered gut motility,” said Dr. Byrne.

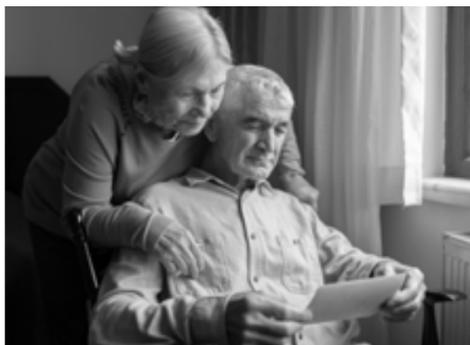
“Individuals with IBS may experience higher than average rates of anxiety and depression, which can increase the severity of their GI symptoms. Likewise, we are learning that our mental health is also related to the health of our gut,” she explained. “Therefore, it is important to address both aspects of this integrated gut-brain axis.”

Exploring strategies to address negative thought patterns and relax the mind may be helpful.

“We’ve seen good results from using cognitive behavioral therapy to help patients reframe unhelpful thoughts or behaviors, as well as mindfulness techniques that calm the mind, like breathing exercises and guided imagery,” said Dr. Byrne. “This focus on the mind can often relax the gut.”

If you have concerns about migraine headaches or digestive issues like IBS, talk with your primary care provider.

Concerned about aging or Alzheimer’s? Two events can help



Aging is a natural part of life, and good information can help you or your loved ones to know what to expect for continued good

health and well-being. Two events being held at the Samaritan Center for Health Education in Newport will touch on different aspects of aging

Understanding Alzheimer’s and Dementia – This free class is part of an ongoing class series presented by the Alzheimer’s Association. It will be held on Wednesday, April 10, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

At this class, you can learn the difference between Alzheimer’s disease and dementia, disease risk factors and stages, current research and treatments. To register, visit alz.org/CRF and select programs and events, or call 541-574-4952.

Knowing Your Options as You Age – This lunch and learn will be hosted by Samaritan Evergreen Hospice on Tuesday, April 23, from noon to 1 p.m., and it will include a light lunch.

A panel of experts will discuss options that are available during the older years for yourself or a loved one. Speakers will include an elder law attorney and representatives from Senior Services, Avamere Rehabilitation of Newport and Samaritan Evergreen Hospice. Space is limited and registration is required. For additional information and to register, contact Kelly at ksautel@samhealth.org or call 541-812-4662.

Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy

Mobile cancer resources and information

Friday, April 5 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Lincoln City
Monday, April 15 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Samaritan Center for Health Education, Newport
 If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with cancer, stop by for information and support. Resources include wig and head coverings by appointment, support groups, financial assistance, nutrition services, social work support transportation assistance. For information, contact CancerResourceCenter@samhealth.org or call 541-768-2171.

Learn basic first aid, CPR and AED use

Thursday, April 11 | 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport
 Learn how to perform CPR, use an AED, help someone who is choking and other first aid skills. For more information and to register, contact Amy at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org. The cost is \$55, which includes a book and two-year certification.

Grief Support Group meets twice a month

Thursday, April 11 and 25 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport
 Adults who have experienced the death of a loved one can benefit from this group led by a trained medical social worker. Topics include coping with grief, understanding family dynamics, getting through special days and reinvesting in life. To register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in Newport at 541-574-1811.

Grief support offered bimonthly in Lincoln City

Tuesday, April 16 | 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Building 5
 This group offers free ongoing support for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. The loss does not have to be recent. Each session is led by a trained medical social worker and is a safe place to share your experiences. For information and to register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in Newport at 541-574-1811.

Advance directive workshop held monthly

Wednesday, April 17 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport
 Explore your health care decisions and complete an advance directive. An advance directive is a legal document that allows you to express your wishes for end-of-life care. This free workshop is offered on the third Wednesday of each month. To register, call 541-996-6100.

Saturday Art Workshop: Art journaling with mixed media

Saturday, April 27 | 10 a.m. to noon
Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport
 Cancer patients and survivors are invited to this free Samaritan ArtsCare program that will delve into the world of mixed media collage and art journaling. Friends and family are invited, too. All required materials and tools needed will be provided. No art experience is necessary but registration is required by contacting 541-768-7138 or ArtsCare@samhealth.org.

Breastfeeding Basics class

Monday, April 29 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, Newport
 Get off to a good start by learning breastfeeding basics such as what to expect, establishing a good milk supply, preventing common problems, normal infant feeding behavior, pumping, milk storage and more. This is a great class for those who cannot attend the childbirth class series or someone needing a refresher. For questions, call Carmen at 541-574-4936. To register, call 541-917-4884 or go online to pollywogfamily.org.

Samaritan health seminars available

Ongoing at samhealth.org/HealthSeminars
 The medical professionals of Samaritan Health Services host online health seminars throughout the year. If you are unable to attend a live session, you are welcome to view a recording of past programs online. Topics cover a wide range of health concerns, from prostate, to cancer, nutrition and more.

Oregon becomes fourth state with a 'right to repair' law for technology

LYNNE TERRY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon is now the fourth state in the country to enact a "right to repair" law to make it easier for consumers and independent shops to fix electronic gear.

With Gov. Tina Kotek's recent signing of Senate Bill 1596, manufacturers will be required to offer any necessary documentation, parts, tools or any device needed to repair electronic equipment at a "fair cost" and on "reasonable" terms.

"This is a win for consumers and will help bridge our digital divide and support small businesses across our state," Kotek said in a statement.

The bill takes effect in January. It was championed by state Sen. Janeen Sollman, D-Hillsboro, who first started pushing for the legislation in 2021. She won approval this session with support from Democrats and several Republicans, including Republican Sen. Kim Thatcher of Keizer. The minority of lawmakers who opposed the bill were Republican.

"Our new right to repair law is a reasonable, common sense step to lower costs and put more power back in the hands of consumers," Sollman said in a statement.

The law is expected to make repairing electronic devices, like smartphones and computers, cheaper for consumers and independent repair shops. It is also expected to stem emissions and electronic waste. Rep. Courtney Neron, D-Wilsonville, who presented in the House, said that Oregonians toss nearly 5,000 cellphones every day and that if they held onto them another year, it would be the equivalent



Gov. Tina Kotek signed the Legislature's right to repair law, making Oregon the fourth state with a law on technology designed to give consumers and independent shops more options. (Getty Images)

of removing 8,100 cars from the road.

Supporters say the law will also be good for marginalized communities that are often left on the sidelines in the digital world. A 2021 report from the Federal Trade Commission to Congress said consumer products are becoming increasingly harder to fix and maintain and that communities of color are heavily affected.

The bill had wide support from small businesses and consumer advocates, including

OSPIRG, a statewide public interest group.

"No longer can a manufacturer use anti-consumer software to prevent third party repairs," said Charlie Fisher, OSPIRG's director, in a statement. "Now, small business vendors will be able to fix consumer technology without threatening the performance of a device."

Only one major manufacturer opposed the bill — Apple. An Apple representative who testified against the bill said it would undermine the company's

security efforts, a claim lawmakers questioned. The company has come under mounting regulatory scrutiny, with the European Union recently fining it nearly \$2 billion, and 15 states, including Oregon, joining a U.S. Department of Justice suit last month that accuses Apple of trying to illegally corner the smartphone market.

Besides Oregon, Minnesota, New York and California have right to repair laws on technology. Massachusetts has approved a right to repair law

on vehicles, and Colorado has adopted one for wheelchairs and another for farmers.

Oregon Capital Chronicle (oregoncapitalchronicle.com) 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

Employee of the Year awards at Lincoln City hospital

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Colleen Getty, clinic medical assistant, and Kelsey Lovejoy, CT special imaging tech at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City have been selected as the medical center's Employees of the Year.

This is the first time two recipients have been selected for the hospital's top honor.

Getty and Lovejoy each received a blown glass float created with the Samaritan colors of blue and gold, a framed certificate of appreciation and a generous monetary gift during a presentation in March at the hospital.

Those who were selected as Employee of the Month throughout 2023 were in the running for Employee of the Year, with voting open to all Samaritan hospital and clinic employees in North Lincoln County.

"During the surprise presentation, hospital CEO Lesley Ogden, MD, and COO Virginia



Posing after the Employee of the Year celebration are, from left, CEO Dr. Lesley Ogden, Colleen Getty, Kelsey Lovejoy and COO Virginia Riffle. (Courtesy photo)

Riffle created a bit of humor, pretending to disagree about who should announce the winner," SHS Marketing and Communications Strategist Mary Jo Kerlin said. "Usually, it is Dr. Ogden, but Riffle argued that

because she is retiring in April, she should be the one to make the announcement. They amicably agreed to give two awards so they each could present."

In actuality, there was a tie vote that resulted in two

winners, Kerlin said.

ABOUT THE WINNERS

Kelsey Lovejoy was hired in August 2006 as a radiologic tech and was promoted to her current position of CT special

imaging tech in October 2014. She was named Employee of the Month in June, with several nominations in praise of her positive attitude, excellent interactions with patients and her enthusiastic promotion of the hospital as being an excellent employer.

Colleen Getty was hired in September 2020 as a medical office receptionist at Samaritan Coastal Clinic. A few months later, she started a medical assistant apprenticeship, becoming a certified medical assistant/registered medical assistant in December 2022. She is a "specialty float," which means she is willing and able to work when and where assistance is needed at the clinics, including general surgery, orthopedics, podiatry and women's health. She was named Employee of the Month in November, and nominations praised her amazing work ethics and positive attitude.

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital is located at 3043 NE 28th St. in Lincoln City and may be reached a 541-994-3661.

Elakha Alliance receives donation from BottleDrop Fund

The Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative (OBRC), which operates the BottleDrop network, announced recently that it has donated \$12,500 through its BottleDrop Fund to the Elakha Alliance. This donation will further empower the nonprofit in its mission to restore a healthy population of sea otters to the Oregon coast.

The BottleDrop Fund, created in partnership with Oregon

Community Foundation, supports nonprofit organizations in Oregon that are operating in the spirit of the Bottle Bill through annual grant-making. The fund's priorities include litter and waste reduction, environmental conservation, environmental education, recycling, public-private partnerships that work to solve a community problem in Oregon, and skill-building and job training for

low-income residents.

"Supporting organizations like the Elakha Alliance reflects the beverage industry's commitment to fostering sustainable practices and environmental stewardship," said Eric Chambers, vice president of strategy and outreach at OBRC. "As the operational steward of Oregon's Bottle Bill, we take a lot of pride in the positive environmental and recycling outcomes it produces.

We're also proud that we can extend those outcomes even more by supporting local groups like the Elakha Alliance as they work at the community level to further the cause of environmental restoration."

The Elakha Alliance was formed by tribal, nonprofit and conservation leaders to reintroduce sea otters to their historical range and restore the balance of marine ecosystems

on Oregon's coast. The funds will be directed toward research projects, community engagement, and educational initiatives that raise awareness about the importance of traditional coastal ecosystems.

For more information about the Elakha Alliance and its initiatives, visit www.elakhaalliance.org. To learn more about the BottleDrop network, go to BottleDrop.com.

'Fiddler on the Roof' opens April 12 at PAC

Red Octopus Theatre Company and Oregon Coast Council for the Arts are excited to announce their co-production of "Fiddler on The Roof," live on stage April 12-28 in the Alice Silverman Theatre at Newport Performing Arts Center. The production is directed by Jason Holland, with music direction by Milo Graamans.

Fiddler, the beloved Tony Award-winning musical from Joseph Stein and Pulitzer Prize winners Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, is filled with both humor and heart. Tevye, a poor milkman with five daughters, must weigh his family's happiness against the traditions that have preserved a way of life in his village.

Based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem and rich in historical detail, Fiddler's universal theme of tradition and community cuts across barriers of race, class, nationality, and religion, leaving



Megan Walters and Marc Montminy rehearse for the upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which opens April 12 at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)

See **FIDDLER**, page B3



Celebrating Smokey Bear's 80th birthday is one of a number of events taking place this month at the Toledo Public Library, located at 173 NW Seventh St. (Courtesy photo)

April showers art during Toledo's First Weekend

Toledo is known for bridging art and industry, a defining feature the community shows with pride through art installations, murals, public sculptures, and of course the local businesses that are foundational to the area. Every month, Toledo holds First Weekend, a monthly opportunity for the public to connect with local artists and see what's new. April's First Weekend will be this Saturday and Sunday.

At the Yaquina River Museum of Art, the organization's Schoolhouse Exhibit Space continues its showing of the Permanent Collection exhibition. Select paintings will be on display in

See **TOLEDO**, page B3



"Daylight Moon," by the late Michael Gibbons, will be featured during First Weekend this Saturday and Sunday in Toledo. (Courtesy photo)

Events planned at Toledo Library

An exciting new traveling museum exhibit, National Library Week, a LEGO event, a "Poe-Tree" contest, and a Community Arbor Day Celebration are all coming this month to the Toledo Public Library, located at 173 NW Seventh St.

NATIVE INNOVATION

The library will host the traveling exhibit Native Innovation from April 5-30 during library hours.

Native Innovation, from the University of Oregon's Museum of Natural and Cultural History, celebrates innovations designed and used by First Nations in Oregon. This exhibit will explore how Native

Americans have used knowledge, creativity and ingenuity to solve problems for thousands of years and continue to do so today.

Participants can try their hand at engineering while learning from examples of traditional indigenous technologies related to housing, travel, tools, recreation, resource management, and more. The Native Innovation exhibit is free of charge and suitable for all ages.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Stop by the library during National Library Week, April 9-13, for some extra special offers:

See **LIBRARY**, page B2

Spring art classes offered in Newport

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts will offer three new learning opportunities this spring at the Newport Visual Arts Center. Registration is now open, and scholarships are available.

Adults and youth (in grades 6 and up) will have two opportunities to learn about and create their own "Botanical Cyanotype Prints" with local artist Christina Carlsen. In this one-day workshop, participants will learn not only what cyanotypes are, but also how to create a contact print in this unique medium using dried

botanicals.

No skill or experience is necessary. Crafted for beginners, participants will learn and explore in a friendly, hands-on environment — but

See **CLASSES**, page B3

The Newport Visual Arts Center is offering several spring art classes. Pictured is watercolor artist Robin Berry, who will guide a six-week course titled "Watercolor for All," beginning April 17. (Courtesy photo)



Marine Science Day coming April 13

Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport will host its annual science fair and open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 13.

Marine Science Day is a free, family-friendly event showcasing the diverse marine research on the Hatfield campus. This year's theme is "Our Ocean, Our

Future," and the activities and exhibits will highlight the technology researchers use to better understand and monitor the ocean.

More than three dozen hands-on exhibits will feature Hatfield-based scientists who work with state and federal programs. These exhibits showcase

See **SCIENCE**, page B3

Marine Science Day at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport has something for every age, including activities for the youngest visitors. This year's event, happening Saturday, April 13, will include more than three dozen hands-on exhibits featuring Hatfield-based scientists who work with state and federal programs. (File photo)



Food Share seeks donations for Be Jeweled

The 15th annual Be Jeweled jewelry sale, the annual fundraiser for Food Share of Lincoln County, is set for Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Central Coast Assembly Church, 236 NE Sixth St., Newport. This sale is made possible by donations of second-hand jewelry by community members.

“We take any jewelry, in any condition,” said

Executive Director Nancy Mitchell. “Our team of volunteers sort, clean and repair second-hand jewelry for sale. What can’t be repaired is repurposed into fun sun catchers and other cool items. This is the ultimate sustainability story. Everything we sell is second-hand, so please donate any jewelry you no longer wear to help us feed our neighbors in Lincoln County.”

Donations of jewelry

are being accepted at the following locations:

- Food Share of Lincoln County
- Lincoln City Cultural Center
- Newport 60+ Center
- Newport Chamber of Commerce
- Oregon Coast Bank — all branches
- Diamonds by the Sea— Newport and Lincoln City
- Martek Real Estate — Newport

- Rustic Ridge Antique Mall — Newport
- 1st Security Bank — all locations

All proceeds from the sale benefit Food Share of Lincoln County, which is dedicated to eliminating hunger by creating access to food through a network of partner agencies such as food pantries, meal sites, backpack programs, senior outreach, and youth programs.

The annual Be Jeweled sale, as well as the year round sales at Rustic Ridge Antique Mall, Nostalgia Estate Sales Antique Mall, Oceanic Arts, and the Food Share of Lincoln County eBay store, raise more than \$35,000 per year. That money is used to purchase and distribute food for Lincoln County food pantries and partner agencies. Food Share of Lincoln County serves

over 1,600 families and 4,000 individuals per month. It distributed more than a million pounds of food and over four million meals in 2021 alone.

To learn more about Be Jeweled, call Food Share of Lincoln County at 541-265-8578 or visit Food Share of Lincoln County’s website at www.foodsharelc.org. See photos on Food Share’s Facebook and Instagram pages.

Dive into SCUBA, mussel harvesting and more

The Oregon Coast Community College Community Education lineup has been released for the Spring 2024 term.

The schedule features more than 50 classes and workshops, including a first-time workshop series from Yakona Nature Preserve and Lincoln Soil & Water Conservation District. Also on the schedule — for only the second time in 10 years — is SCUBA certification.

The lineup features a choice of creative writing courses, a variety of hands-on art and music courses, as well as

returning favorites, like mussel harvesting — a class held on the beach that features not only instruction on how and where to harvest fresh mussels, but also one suggestion as to how to prepare them.

Irish music enthusiasts can learn to play the pennywhistle, experience traditional Irish music, or enroll in Irish Dancing for Adults. Spring fitness classes are provided through Lincoln City Parks & Recreation, including Water Fitness, Gentle Yoga, and Strength and Balance. Newport Florist returns with

courses including Spring Wreath for Your Front Door, Basket of Living Bulbs, Succulent Garden Terrarium, and more.

View the full schedule with dates and prices at oregoncoast.edu/communityed.

Learn more and discover the full range of degree and certificate programs available at Oregon Coast Community College at oregoncoast.edu. Follow OCCC on TikTok, Instagram, and Facebook, @occcsharks. You can also join the OCCC Community on LinkedIn. Or, call the College at 541-867-8501.

Learn about your ancestral migration

Why did our ancestors leave their homes? Why did they settle where they did? Using unexpected records, social history, the law, and more, people will discover the secrets their ancestors’ migrations can reveal as they track them from place to place, across the ocean, across the country, and even across town.

Pam Vestal, a seasoned genealogist and captivating speaker, has dedicated her career to unraveling the mysteries of genealogy. Her insightful articles have graced the pages of publications such as the

National Genealogical Society Magazine, the Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly, and the Federation of Genealogical Society’s Forum magazine. Her lectures have taken her from one coast to another. Vestal’s unique talent lies in transforming genealogical research into compelling stories that even non-genealogists can appreciate.

The Lincoln County Genealogical Society invites people to hear a presentation by Vestal at a watch party this Saturday,

April 6, at 11 a.m. This virtual Zoom presentation, which is provided courtesy of the Solano County Genealogical Society, will be shown in the downstairs meeting room at the Toledo Public Library, 173 NW Seventh St.

Those who can’t attend the watch party may submit a request for a link to this free presentation directly from Solano County Genealogical Society at scgs@scgsca.org no later than 4 p.m. on April 5. You will receive a link from SCGS the day before the event.

Senior discussion group meets in Newport

Do you like to have in-depth discussions with other seniors on various topics? Join people at the Newport 60+ Activity Center on the second Tuesday of every month for a Senior Discussion Group. This group, hosted by volunteer Marvin Straus, meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 60+ Activity Center, 20 SE Second St.

All seniors are invited

to chat about anything and everything from artificial intelligence to cataract surgery; from the best restaurant in Newport to Wordle or crabbing season. All topics except for religion and politics may be discussed. Each meeting begins with a chosen topic for discussion.

The topic for April 8 is “End of Life and Near-Death Experience.” Share

your thoughts, engage with others and maybe even make new friends.

Classes are free for 60+ Activity Center members. A drop-in fee will be charged for non-members. To register for this activity, go online at www.newportoregon.gov/sc and click on the “Browse the catalog and register.” For additional information, call the office at 541-265-9617, or stop by.

Annual photography show in Newport

The Yaquina Art Association Photographers (YAAP) currently has its 40th annual show on display at the Yaquina Art Gallery, located at the end of Newport’s Nye Beach turnaround at 789 NW Beach Drive. The exhibit will remain on display through April 26, and the gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

There are 21 YAAP members participating in the show: Andree Devine, Beverly Peterson, Dave Cook, Deborah Marsh, Debora Veronneau, Evelyn Sterud, Graece Gabriel, George Meyer, Herb

Kateley, Ilene Samowitz, John Culp, John Lavrakas, Josephine Allen, Kim Cuc Tran, Mark Svendsen, Michael Carr, Sheila Ping, Sylvia A. Hosie, Ted Crego, Wallace Kaufman and Walter Duvall.

YAAP’s mission is “To encourage and help members to share, teach, learn, and grow as photographers.” The club offers the fellowship of photographers, promotes education, personal growth, and the enjoyment of photography.

YAAP is associated with the Yaquina Art Association and the

Columbia Council of Camera Clubs. Meetings are held every first and third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. The first meeting usually is an educational program related to photography, and the second usually is dedicated to competition and critique. The group has been meeting on Zoom since the pandemic and occasionally meets in person for special programs and events at OSU Extension Office in Newport.

For more information, go online at www.yaaphotographers.org

Events about aging, Alzheimer’s and more

Aging is a natural part of life, and good information can help you or your loved ones know what to expect for continued good health and wellbeing. Two events being held at the Samaritan Center for Health Education in Newport will touch on different aspects of aging.

Understanding Alzheimer’s and Dementia — This free class is part of an ongoing class series presented by the Alzheimer’s Association. It will be held on Wednesday, April

10, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. At this class, people will learn the difference between Alzheimer’s disease and dementia, disease risk factors and stages plus current research and treatments.

To register, visit alz.org/CRF and select programs and events, or call 541-574-4952.

Knowing Your Options as You Age — This lunch-and-learn will be hosted by Samaritan Evergreen Hospice on Tuesday, April 23, from noon to 1 p.m., and it

will include a light lunch. During this panel discussion, experts will discuss options that are available to you or a loved one as you age. Speakers will include an elder law attorney and representatives from Senior Services, Avamere Rehabilitation of Newport and Samaritan Evergreen Hospice.

Space is limited and registration is required. For additional information and to register, contact Kelly at ksautel@samhealth.org or call 541-812-4662.

Art in April returns to rec center

Following the success of its first year in 2023, the Art in April show is back at the Newport Recreation Center, located at 225 SE Avery St.

The show will host 80 artists with handmade creations from stickers to fine art. Recreation Program Specialist Jenni Remillard said there’s something for everyone. Admission is free, and the show is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Saturday, April 13.

“That’s what I love about our shows, we have a big variety of artists and price ranges,” said Remillard.

The show is popular among artists as well. Space sold out in three days. “We have artists that come back year after year,” Remillard said, referencing the artists who participate in this show as well as the fall show — Autumn Fest.

The show also has free child care with trained recreation leaders and art-themed fun, so parents can drop off kids aged 5-12 while they shop.

Siren’s Lure Teahouse and Bakery will be on hand with delicious hot food, and both gyms will be filled with artists.

For more information, contact Remillard at 541 265 4859 or j.remillard@newportoregon.gov

Watch ‘The Chosen’ in Newport

Newport Christian Church, located at 809 SE Second St., invites everyone to a free showing of season four of “The Chosen” at 6 p.m. this Sunday, April 7.

Newport Christian Church partnered with Sermon.net to provide access to the historical

drama television series.

Since 2017, “The Chosen” has depicted the life and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth and the different people who met and followed, or otherwise interacted with him. Seasons one through three can be watched for free online at <https://www.angel.com/watch>.

Season four was initially only released in theaters, but Sermon.net offered pre-release viewings to churches and prisons as a donation for people to come and see.

All are welcome, and popcorn will be provided.

LIBRARY

From Page B1

• Tuesday, April 9: Free copies any day this week (up to \$2.50, one time, per patron);

• Wednesday, April 10: Storytime Party celebrating the library, 10:30 a.m.;

• Thursday, April 11: Free cookies for patrons while supplies last;

• Friday, April 12: Come in and submit your name to the library to receive a shout-out on the library’s Friday podcast;

• Saturday, April 13: Erase lost book fees by bringing in canned food to the library — \$1 per can up to 10 cans. All canned food will be donated to the Toledo Food Pantry.

LEGO EVENT

On Friday, April 19, the library will welcome Kelly Bartlett, a semi-finalist from season four of “LEGO Masters” as seen on Fox television in 2023. The event will start at 2 p.m. in the Community Room. Bartlett will share a presentation of her LEGO

journey, then participate in a meet-and-greet with the audience. The event will finish with some LEGO building time using the library LEGOs. Admission is free with a 50-person attendance limit based on a first-come, first-served basis.

“POE-TREE” CONTEST

April is Poetry Month, and to celebrate, the library is having a “Poe-Tree” contest. This contest is open for all ages. Submit a poem, any style, by April 12. Poems must be original, and highlight a benefit that trees provide. Include first and last name, and phone number with your submission. All entries will be displayed at the April 27 Toledo Public Library Arbor Day Celebration. All poets will be entered into a drawing for a tree puzzle. Poems will be returned, printed on water-soluble paper, which can be used to water a tree — the biodegradable paper will dissolve completely.

COMMUNITY ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

On Saturday, April 27, from noon to 4 p.m., the library will be hosting a free Arbor Day event. All are welcome to attend.

The event will celebrate both Arbor Day and Smokey Bear’s 80th birthday. Join the Smokey Bear Reading Challenge, engaging the community to read about wildfire prevention, forests, and natural resource careers. Interactive stations will be set up both at the library and across the parking lot at the Toledo Pool. Everyone who completes the challenge will be rewarded with a prize. There will be tree-related arts and crafts with the Oregon Coast Children’s Theatre and Center for the Arts, a planting station, and a birthday cake.

This Arbor Day event celebrates the 152nd anniversary of the Arbor Day Foundation, and the 30th year that Toledo has been designated a “Tree City USA.”

Methods to control blackberry thickets

Himalayan blackberry has become a common weed that chokes out native vegetation from Northern California to British Columbia. Blackberries are well adapted to our region — a single blackberry plant can grow into a six-square-yard thicket in less than two years.

“Blackberries keep popping up because of their tremendous and effective dispersal potential,” said Brooke Edmunds, Oregon State University Extension Service horticulturist. “Blackberry canes can produce hundreds of berries, each full of seeds. Birds and animals feed on the berries and help spread the seeds over long distances. Even banana slugs are known to feed on blackberries and help spread the seeds!”

Nevertheless, with good timing and dedication, a sprawling blackberry thicket can be reduced to a few manageable stragglers. Digging up canes or plowing under thickets can eliminate existing plants. But this also creates

an ideal seedbed for the next generation of blackberry plants. Make sure to replant the area with a perennial plant, such as grass, which will outcompete any new blackberry seedlings. Physical removal is the best practice for long-term control.

If digging isn’t an option, look into goats or mechanical mowing. Both work by removing the leaves so the plant can’t turn sunlight into food. The plant eventually starves. Both goats and mowers must be brought back often, however, and both have the same drawback: They destroy everything else in their path.

Another problem with goats is that they will eat only around the edges of a patch. “A lot of people find inventive ways to get goats to the center of the patch, such as mowing pathways or placing boards that goats can walk on or smashing down canes so the entire patch can be grazed,” Edmunds said.

Effective herbicides are available and used to control blackberry throughout



A single blackberry plant can grow into a six-square-yard thicket in less than two years. (Courtesy photo)

the year. Each has different use rates and application restrictions depending on the intended use area; always refer to the product label for specific instructions for use on blackberry. If you are managing blackberries on a residential property then check OSU’s Solve Pest Problems website for advice. Specific herbicide use instructions for commercial pesticide applicators are summarized in the Control of Problem Weeds Chapter of the online version of the “Pacific Northwest Weed Management handbook.

DON’T WALK AWAY AFTER TREATMENT

Contrary to some popular misinformation, it is usually best not to cut down blackberry plants prior to treatment with

herbicides unless the plants are too big to reach with spray equipment, Edmunds said. Cutting down the plant reduces the leaf area, and the plant may not absorb enough herbicide to kill the large root.

No matter if you’ve dug, chopped or sprayed, after you’re rid of your blackberry plants, don’t forget to replant the area with hardy alternative vegetation that can crowd or shade out new blackberry seedlings.

“You can’t treat a patch of blackberry and then walk away,” Edmunds said. “The control methods can take several years, at least, to eradicate a large patch. Don’t take a break and let the blackberries regain their strength. Check the area each year and remove new seedlings to stay ahead of the problem.”

Jason Holland appointed to Oregon Arts Commission



Jason Holland

Jason Holland, executive director of the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, has been appointed to the Oregon Arts Commission by Gov. Tina Kotek.

At OCCA, Holland works to celebrate, develop and promote community arts in addition to managing and operating Newport’s performing arts and visual arts centers. He has worked in the arts nonprofit sector for 20 years with broad-based operational and programmatic leadership at both large and small

arts organizations. Holland currently sits on the boards of the Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County, Pride Newport and the Lincoln County Cultural Coalition. His artistic background is in instrumental and vocal music, as well as in theater, where he has directed plays and musicals for many years.

“Being appointed by Gov. Kotek as an Oregon Arts Commissioner brings with it a profound responsibility,” said Holland, “to nurture the creative soul of Oregon, to help Oregonians weave the vibrant tapestry of our cultural heritage throughout this beautiful state, and to advocate tirelessly for the transformative power of the arts in all of our communities. Serving Oregon in this capacity is truly an honor.”

Holland began his four-year term immediately after being appointed.

SCIENCE

From Page B1

research on marine birds and mammals, aquaculture, ocean noise and fisheries. Visitors can learn about ocean engineering, touch crabs and sea stars, look at plankton under microscopes, explore the Hatfield Visitor Center and climb aboard the R/V Kalipi, a 29-foot aluminum vessel used in nearshore research.

The keynote talk will be presented by speakers K.C. Bierlich and Clara Bird from the Marine Mammal Institute’s Geospatial Ecology of Marine Megafauna (GEMM) Lab. They will discuss how they use drones as a non-invasive method to study the morphology and health of baleen whales.

Both speakers have extensive experience using drone technology to study Antarctic minke whales, humpback whales, and Adelie penguins. This talk will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Carem Ford Phillips Auditorium in the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building.

Behind-the-scenes tours were expanded due to last year’s overwhelming interest. The tour schedule includes:

- 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.: Hatfield’s Seawater System Tours. Limit 15 people per tour, 45 minutes.
- 11 a.m.: Yaquina Estuary Trail Tour. Two groups simultaneously touring. Limit 20 people per group, 1 hour.
- 10:30 & 11:45 a.m. Vertical Tsunami Evacuation Tours. Limit 20 people per tour, 45 minutes.
- 11 a.m.: Aquaculture Tour, 20

people per tour, 1 hour.

All tours are free, and tickets are given on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available in the courtyard area in the Welcome Tent.

The following partners who have labs on the Hatfield campus are participating in Marine Science Day: Oregon State University, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Hatfield Visitor Center will also be free and open to visitors all day. Hatfield Marine Science Center is at 2030 SE Marine Science Drive, Newport.

Kidstuff tickets on sale

Tickets for Kidstuff, the annual Mother’s Day celebration presented by T.J. Hoofers, Inc. and Dance! And All That Jazz! are now on sale at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

Featuring more than 150 students from Dance! And All That Jazz!, Kidstuff will be held Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 12, at 2 p.m.

The dancers of T.J. Hoofers, Inc. Jazz Line

will open and close the performances. Proceeds from Kidstuff will go toward T.J. Hoofers, Inc. Dancers’ Scholarship Fund, a fund used for furthering the education of Lincoln County dancers.

This production is supported in part by funding from the city of Newport and the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts.

For reserved seats, call 541-265-ARTS (2787) or visit online at www.coastarts.org

TOLEDO

From Page B1

the Schoolhouse Exhibit Space, this month with a spotlight on “Views through Toledo.”

Paintings of vignettes throughout the local region will be on display, from views of the town itself to the watershed and beyond by local artists including Colleen Caubin, Katia Kyte, and the late Michael Gibbons.

The Yaquina River Museum of Art, located at 151 NE Alder St., will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, go to www.yaquinariver-museumofart.org or call 541-336-1907.

Across the street, Michael Gibbons’ Signature Gallery will be

featuring one of Gibbons’ early works, “Daylight Moon.” Gibbons, who lived and worked in Toledo from 1980 until his death in 2020, began his artistic career at the age of 25. Throughout his years of painting, viewers can see a timeline of developed skill. As is a common feature in Gibbon’s earlier works, his focus on technical precision in architectural elements is indicative of his previous career as an automotive parts designer, which can be seen in the structures depicted in “Daylight Moon.”

See this work and more originals at Michael Gibbons’ Signature Gallery, located at 140 NE Alder St., from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, visit

michaelgibbons.net or call 541-336-2797.

On Main Street, Crow’s Nest Gallery & Studio will feature the works of multiple artists. The gallery space, run by assemblage artist Janet Runger, always features new and exciting works for viewers to see. Veta Bakhtina features her folkloric oil paintings; Alice Haga, fused glass; Val Bolen, ceramics and glass mosaics; Sylvia Hosie, award-winning photography; Paula Teplitz, sculptural jellyfish mobiles; Jeff Gibford, digitally manipulated photographs; Tish Epperson, watercolors; and Susan Jones, woven fiber jellyfish. Crow’s Nest Gallery & Studio is located at 305 N Main St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

CLASSES

From Page B1

experienced artists are welcome, too. Everyone will leave the class with a unique piece of art that they have created.

Those interested can choose to attend either Tuesday, April 23, from 5 to 8 p.m., or Saturday, April 27, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Lifelong creator and watercolor artist Robin L. Berry will guide a six-week course for ages 16-plus titled “Watercolor for All” on Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m., beginning April 17. In this course, suitable for all experience levels (beginners welcome), students will discover their own personal watercolor style. Ongoing class demonstrations will range from

techniques like blooms, bleeds and washes, to discussions of style and the creative spirit, to skill with brush types and use, papers, water management, mixing colors and “color sense.” Freestyle, abstract, or realistic work is welcome.

A six-week class with Jordan Essoe begins shortly thereafter. “Drawing the Figure From Life: Anatomy, Form, and Light” will take place on Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m., beginning April 25. This class is suitable for adults ages 18 and over only. Participants will learn the basics of depicting the human figure in charcoal, including proportion, surface anatomy, muscle and skeletal landmarks, rendering shadows on form, and quality of

mark making.

Class instruction will include demonstrations, warm-up exercises, and group critiques, but the central two hours of each class will be dedicated to drawing from a live nude model. Students will leave each class with several drawings of the human figure.

Tuition for these classes ranges in price from \$65 to \$325, and scholarships are available. Those interested are encouraged to register early, as class sizes are limited. To learn more, visit www.coastarts.org/education

Scholarships are available through Oregon Coast Council for the Arts. If funds are a barrier to learning, students may apply for scholarships using links provided in each class listing.

FIDDLER

From Page B1

audiences crying tears of laughter, sadness, and joy. It also features one of the most iconic scores in the history of American theater, including unforgettable numbers such as “Sunrise, Sunset,” “If I Were A Rich Man,” “Tradition,” “Matchmaker, Matchmaker,” “Far From The Home I Love,” and “To Life.”

Knowing that OCCA’s executive director, Jason Holland, was a seasoned theatrical director (who had not yet shared those particular talents with the local community), Red

Octopus Theater Company approached him last year with the idea of teaming up on a musical. The original idea was to produce a concert-style production as a fundraiser to support renovations to the PAC. Several musicals were considered, but together they selected Fiddler and opted instead to produce a fully staged performance.

Holland, whose previous directing credits include Sweeney Todd, Ragtime, Titanic, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Forever Plaid, Steel Magnolias, and more, is excited to return to the director’s chair for the first time since before the pandemic. “It has been

a joy working with Red Octopus to put this show together,” he said. “I’m grateful to each and every member of our incredible cast and artistic team. We can’t wait to share this beautiful piece with our audiences.”

While Tevey is the lead in the musical, Fiddler truly is an ensemble show, and Holland has assembled an exceptional cast. In fact, most of the actors in starring or featured roles have, themselves, carried a leading role on the same stage. Mark Montminy (Tevey) was seen as Mrs. Trunchbull in Matilda the Musical, Megan Walters (Golde) as Aldonza in Man of La

Mancha, Caity Showalter (Chava) as Audrey in Little Shop of Horrors, Cody Larsen (Motel) as Puck in A Midsummer Night’s Dream, Darcy Lawrence (Yente) as Nellie in South Pacific, Alex Herd (Perchik) as Maui in Moana, Jr., Joshua Lawrence (Lazar Wolf) as Jerry in The Full Monty, Lucy Furuheim (Shprintze) as Matilda in Matilda, Jr., Karlia Bertness (Fruma Sarah) as Ursula in The Little Mermaid, and Ella May Marrant (Bielke) as Lavender in Matilda the Musical. But the show also features newcomers who are sure to become regulars on the Alice

Silverman stage — Kate Miller (Hodel) from Kansas City, recent coastal transplant Kimber Keel (Grandma Tzeitel), and Clara Bird (Tzeitel), who returns to the stage after a six-year hiatus. (See www.octopusonstage.com/fiddler for complete cast list.)

But the extraordinary talent assembled for “Fiddler” isn’t all on the stage. Music director and conductor Milo Graamans has tapped some impressive talent for the live pit orchestra, as well.

In addition to the cast of actors and vocalists, a team of dancers assembled by choreographer Nancy Mittleman will be featured in the production.

Costume design is provided by Jeri Harris, sets by Gary Herd, lights by Jason (“Huck”) Lewis, and Brian G. Robrecht is stage manager.

The production runs Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., with matinees on Sundays at 2 p.m. All proceeds benefit OCCA’s Capital Campaign to fund renovations to the backstage areas of the PAC. Tickets range from \$20-\$28 when purchased by phone (541-265-2787) or in person at the box office (777 W Olive St.). Additional fee applies to tickets purchased online. To learn more, visit www.coastarts.org/events/fiddler

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999 Public Notices

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION FOR WATER RIGHT TRANSFER T-14298
T-14298 filed by City of Newport, Spencer Nebel, City Manager, 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365, proposes a change in point of diversion and change in place of use under Cer-

999 Public Notices

tificate 21358. The right allows the storage of 200.0 acre-feet from Big Creek in Sec. 33, T10S, R11W, WM for municipal use. The applicant proposes to move the point of diversion within Sec.33, T10S, R11W, WM and to change the place of use to Sects. 33 and 34, T10S, R11W, WM. The Water Resources Department proposes to approve the transfer, based on the requirements of ORS Chapter 540 and OAR 690-380-5000. Any person may file, jointly or severally, a protest or standing statement within 30 days after the last date of newspaper publication of this notice, 04/10/2024. Call (503) 986-0935 to obtain additional information. If no protests are filed, the Department will issue a final order consistent with the preliminary determination.

LCL24-2006 CITY OF TOLEDO NOTICE OF

999 Public Notices

BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the City of Toledo, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025 including the expenditure of State revenue sharing funds, will be held at the Toledo City Hall Council Chambers, 206 N Main St. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 30, 2024 at 6:00 p.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 after the April 30th meeting, at City Hall, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Additional meetings of the Budget Committee will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. and (if needed) Thursday, May 9, 2024 at 6:00

PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY
OPEN POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR-IN-TRAINING

PCJWSA currently has a job opening for the position of Operator-in-Training. The successful applicant will become part of a team providing water and wastewater services to residents of Pacific City/Woods, Oregon.

This is a full-time, hourly position with a monthly salary range of \$3,293 - \$4,167 DOE plus excellent benefits. Application forms and additional information about benefits, job duties, and minimum qualifications for this position are available online at www.pcjwsa.com.

Send completed application and resume to PCJWSA, PO Box 520, Pacific City, OR 97135 or email to rdeloe@pcjwsa.com. Position open until filled.

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 Freddy Saxton Broker, Owner, ePRO, CRS, GRI, C2EX	 K. Scarlett Kier Broker, CRS, GRI, C2EX	<td> Tim Myrick Broker, ABR, CRS, GRI</td> <td> Bonnie Saxton Broker, Owner, CRB, CRS, GRI</td>	 Tim Myrick Broker, ABR, CRS, GRI	 Bonnie Saxton Broker, Owner, CRB, CRS, GRI	
 Tammy Gagne Broker, ABR, CRIS	 Barbara Le Pine Broker, AHWD, C2EX	<td> Randy Olsen Broker</td> <td> Arjen Sundman Broker</td>	 Randy Olsen Broker	 Arjen Sundman Broker	
 Audra Powell Broker, GRI, CRS, PSA, C2EX	 Joan Davies Broker			 Marilyn Grove Broker, AHWD, C2EX	 Russell Taylor Broker
 Wendy Becker Broker, ABR	 Nick Dyer Broker			 Shelly Heim Broker	
 Elise Jordan Broker	 Chris Garrett, Broker				

LISTINGS & SALES are on our website!
www.AdvantageRealEstate.com

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p.m. at the Toledo City Hall Council Chambers. These are public meetings where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place.

LCL24-2007 TOLEDO URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Toledo Urban Renewal Agency, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025 including the expenditure of State revenue sharing funds, will be held at the Toledo City Hall Council Chambers, 206 N Main St. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 30, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.

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public is invited to attend the meetings electronically through the Zoom video meeting platform. Comments or suggestions can also be submitted in writing to the City Recorder, Toledo City Hall is handicapped accessible. Please contact the City Recorder at lisa.figueroa@cityoftoledo.org or 541-336-2247 if you will need other assistance or for additional information.

SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

Safe- Lock Storage 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 4/20/2024 @ 10:00am F27 Debbie Delman, R05 Debbie Delman, K09 Amanda Reeves, C06 Rich Rouske, S05 Shirley Peterson Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe- Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. LCL24-2018

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will hold its regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, April 10, 2024, at 4:00pm at the Fire Station-14, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the repeal and replacement of Ordinance 2021-01 with Ordinance 2024- 01, and conduct regular fire district business. Ordinance 2024-01 is to adopt cost-based fees and rates for non-emergency services and extrajurisdictional or extraordinary responses, allowing for future board amendment of fees and rates by resolution. This will be the second reading of Ordinance 2024-01 and will be considered for adoption. An agenda and related documents will be posted on the District's webpage

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(www.nlfr.org) prior to the meeting. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are also available at the District office. This is a public meeting; HB2560 requires that all Oregon public entities, including special districts, make all meetings accessible remotely and provide opportunity for members of the public to remotely submit oral and written testimony, to the extent reasonably possible. Comments can be submitted to the Fire Chief at 541-996-2233 or by email at rdahlman@nlfr.org no later than Tuesday, April 9, 2024. Members of the public may attend electronically; see the agenda on our website for further information. LCL24-2017

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff, vs. NORA L. MAYLIN, Defendants. No. 23CV38806 CIVIL SUMMONS TO THE DEFENDANTS: Nora L. Maylin NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by First National Bank of America, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is on file at the Lincoln County Courthouse. 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

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does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated October 19, 2016 and recorded as Document No. 2016-10139 given by Nora L. Maylin on property commonly known as 6750 NE Mason Avenue, Yachats, OR 97498 and legally described as: Beginning at a point on the North line of the Plat of SAN MARINE, said point being on the centerline of Third Street, now known as NE Mason Avenue; thence Northerly along the centerline of said Third Street, now known as NE Mason Avenue, if extended, 130 feet, more or less, to a point on the East-West quarter section line through Section 11, Township 14 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon; thence Easterly along said quarter section line 120 feet, more or less, to a point on the North line of said Plat 120 feet to the Point of Beginning, in Lincoln County, Oregon. The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Nora L. Maylin and all other interests in the property. The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the summons is April 03, 2024. If you are in the active military service of the United States, or believe that you may be entitled to protection of the SCRA, please con-

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tact our office. If you do not contact us, we will report to the court that we do not believe that you are protected under the SCRA. If you have 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) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Attorneys for Plaintiff, LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, LCL24-2016

LCL24-2011 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department Case No. 24PB01971 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. In the Matter of the JILL SUSANNE BAUF, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Janice J. Pickett has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 405 W. Arlington Street, Gladstone, OR 97027, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and published on April, 4th, 2024. Janice J. Pickett, Personal Representative Joseph Q. Kaufman, OSB No. 872702 Attorney for Personal Representative 405 W. Arlington Street Gladstone, OR

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97027 Tel (503) 722-3850 Fax (877) 866-1876 joe@jqkaufmanlaw.com LCL24-2012 Lincoln City Storage 3796 SE Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Or. 97367, 541-996-3555. The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 4/23/2024 at 9:00am. Ending 4/30/2024 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# B265 John Hammond.

LCL24-2013 PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public meetings of the Depoe Bay City Budget Committee and the Urban Renewal Agency Budget Committee of the City of Depoe Bay, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025, will be held in-person at the Depoe Bay City Hall, 570 SE Shell Avenue, Depoe Bay OR at 5:00 PM on April 16, 2024 and on May 21, 2024. There is also a virtual option for those who wish to attend from home. The purpose of these meetings is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget, including the use of State Shared Revenue funds. These are public meetings where deliberations of the Budget Committees will take place. Any person may speak at the meetings to discuss the proposed budgets with the Budget Committees. For instructions and information about how to provide input or how to attend virtually, visit the City's website or contact City Hall at (541) 765-2361. A copy of the

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proposed budgets may be inspected or obtained on or after April 16, 2024 at the Depoe Bay City Hall between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Thursday. If you would like a digital copy, email info@cityofdepobay.org or call (541) 765-2361 and a copy can be sent to you. A budget meeting notice and proposed budget are also available on the City's website at: www.cityofdepobay.org.

LCL24-2014 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

(the State Department) In the Matter of the estate of Case No: 24PB02676 MICHAEL R. GHERARDI, NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gina Eslinger has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them with vouchers attached, to the Decedent's Personal Representative's attorney, Cassie N. Hutton, Howard Law Group, LLC, at 1114 12th Street SE, Salem, OR 97302, 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, Cassie N. Hutton, 1114 12th Street SE, Salem, Oregon 97302. Dated and first published on April 3rd, 2024.

LCL24-2015 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING CITY OF NEWPORT, OREGON AND NEWPORT URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Public meetings of the Budget Committee of the City of Newport and Newport Urban Renewal Agency, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025, will be held at City Hall, Council Chambers, 169 SW Coast Highway, on Tuesday, April 23, 2024 at 5:00 p.m., and May 14, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. and May 28, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in making public comment is allowed to attend in-person. Anyone wishing to provide written public comment should send the comment to publiccomment@newp.oregon.gov. The e-mail must be received by noon on the scheduled date of the meeting. Written comments received by noon on a City Coun-

Get the SCOOP on Lincoln County. Lincoln County Leader. Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by JAMES A. BJORNSEN, TRUSTEE, OR HIS SUCCESSOR IN

Super Crossword PUTTING ON A GOOD FACE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Very little bit, 5 Large Indian city, 10 Discover by chance, 15 Elegant, 19 Liposuction target, 20 Take out (borrow cash), 21 Journalist (Rogers St. Johns), 22 Actor Cronyn, 23 Initial impression, 25 Printer cartridge contents, 27 Still in the future, 28 Harsh review, 30 Admit defeat, 31 Wonder, 32 Like bedroom communities, 35 Partners of 84-Down, 36 Metal sleeve in an engine's piston, 40 Slide down a slope, 41 Cuts of pork, 42 Disney who drew, 43 Toot one's own horn, 46 Gaius' garb, 50 Rand of objectivism, 51 Viva Vegas, 52 Base coat on a wall, maybe, 54 Is a little too fond of, 57 Rest on top of, 59 Writer Nin, 60 Prefix with conscious, 61 Dock, 62 Honey liquor, 64 Cpl., e.g., 65 Big grant-giving group, 72 Totally, 73 Granny, 74 Dog food brand, 75 Places with lots of IVs, 76 Mental picture, 78 Dictators, 81 Row of PC-screen buttons, 85 Cabaret where the cancan originated, 87 Kilmer of Tombstone, 88 Kitchen utensil brand, 89 Little actress Rae, 90 Decorative tattoo dye, 91 Very little, 93 Garden pest, 95 Mem. of the family, 97 Annotation in the text of Christian scripture, 100 Server overseer, informally, 103 Convention speeches, 105 "... flaw" feature?, 106 Mixed with cognac, e.g., 108 Flip (out), 109 Clip out, 113 Something cast at sunset, 116 What you have passed when you figure out this puzzle's theme?, 118 Hydroxyl compound, 119 Cooling, as champagne, 120 French gal pals, 121 To be, to Livy, 122 Really resist, 123 Former quarterback, 124 French governing body, 125 Letters after pis, 38 Dryer fluff, 39 Actor McGregor, 40 Fuel additive brand, 44 Strong ill will, 45 Dutch artist Jan, 47 Certain Arab, 48 State Farm alternative, 49 Fiery crime, 51 Spa sponge, 52 Actress Valerie of "Lenny", 53 Storm-finding systems, 55 Cartoon cry, 56 Act starter, 57 Qatar export, 58 Letter #22, 61 Take selfish advantage of, 63 "It's —!" ("You're on!"), 65 "Darkman" director Sam, 66 Actor Edward James —, 67 Santa —, 68 — nous, 69 Liposuction target, 70 Mantra words, 71 "For shame!", 77 In a harshly bright way, 79 Pass quickly on foot, 80 "To repeat ...", 81 Unveiling cry, 82 — -chic, 83 Pivot point, 84 Fishing sticks, 86 Devils' org., 87 Dirt Devils, e.g., in brief, 91 Nissan car models, 92 Reason for extra innings, 93 Get — on reality, 94 Ceiling coat, 96 Terminates, 98 Arrow shooter, 99 Short-horned grasshopper, 100 Differently (other-skilled), 101 Pilotless craft, 102 Lead-in to "the cloth" or "the hour", 103 Cartoonist Bil, 104 Comic and actor Murphy, 107 Breakfast chain, in brief, 109 "I — bad moon rising", 110 Meeting period, slangily, 111 — buco (veal dish), 112 Map nos., 114 Tenth mo., 115 Very little, 117 Cousins, e.g.

Moments in time. On April 8, 1930, baseball legend Babe Ruth signed a two-year contract for a then enormous sum of \$160,000 with the New York Yankees, prompting the team's general manager, Ed Barrow, to predict (with, of course, now laughable inaccuracy) that "No one will ever be paid more than Ruth." On April 9, 1860, French inventor Édouard-Léon Scott de Martinville used his phonograph, the earliest known sound recording device, to capture himself singing the French folk song "Au Clair de la Lune." On April 10, 2001, mercy killings became legal in the Netherlands following the Dutch senate's controversial approval of a bill legalizing euthanasia for patients with unbearable terminal illness. On April 11, 1951, President Harry Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of the United Nations and U.S. forces in the Far East after he made public statements calling for an attack on mainland China if Communist forces failed to lay down their arms in Korea. On April 12, 1877, with a well-justified fear of ricocheting foul balls (not to mention being hit by a bat), Harvard's Alexander Tyng wore a converted fencer's mask for a baseball game in Lynn, MA, becoming the first-known player to don a catcher's mask. While the new gear initially drew taunts from fans, designer Fred Thayer's patent for the device was approved the following January. On April 13, 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first Black actor to win the coveted Best Actor Oscar for his role as laborer Homer Smith, who assists a group of poor East German nuns with building a church, in "Lilies of the Field." Three years later, he was Hollywood's top box office draw. On April 14, 2010, Neil Armstrong criticized the Barack Obama administration's stripped-down space plans in an open letter co-signed by Apollo commanders James Lovell and Eugene Cernan, describing the president's proposals as "devastating." Supporters, however, insisted that the accelerated rocket program would set new goals for American efforts in outer space.

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TRUST AS TRUSTEE OF THE JAMES A. BJORNSEN LIVING TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 14, 2010 INCLUDING ANY AMENDMENTS THERE- TO as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for DANDEPOT.COM, LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of January 17, 2017 and recorded on January 25, 2017 as Instrument No. 2017-00676 and the

beneficial interest was assigned to Matrix Financial Services Corporation and recorded December 21, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023-08794 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 10-10-29-00-00702-00 / R355852 SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF EXHIBIT "A" REF. NO.: OF0900055-23 THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE

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10 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, LYING WEST OF THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF OLD SILETZ HIGHWAY 229 (NOW KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD NO. 451) AND EAST OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID OLD SILETZ HIGHWAY 229 (NOW KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD NO. 451), WHICH IS 433.88 FEET NORTH AND 481.70 FEET EAST OF THE CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 29, 30, 31 AND 32, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 65° 31' 51" WEST 116.34 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 46° 01' 57" WEST 114.79 FEET TO THE CENTER OF DEPOE CREEK; THENCE FOLLOWING THE CENTER OF SAID CREEK SOUTHWEST- ERLY TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 29. Commonly known as: 1484 YASEK LOOP, TOLEDO, OR 97391 Both the Beneficiary, Matrix Financial Services Corporation, 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 Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 08/01/2023 to 02/01/2024 at \$12,309.97 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$395.63 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 \$222,802.84 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.37500% per annum from July 1, 2023 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 July 9, 2024 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, 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 the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any

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other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 2/22/2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0457589 TO: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 03/27/2024, 04/03/2024, 04/10/2024, 04/17/2024

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CIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/22/2022, recorded 11/23/2022, in official records of LINCOLN COUNTY, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2022-10888 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to UNITED WHOLESALE MORTGAGE, LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R382689 LOT 15, BLOCK 1, AMENDED PLAT OF GODDARD ADDITION NO. 3, IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT FILED OCTOBER 20, 1977 IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 34, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. Commonly known as: 9116 SE LOREN LN, TOLEDO, OR 97391 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee 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. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$19,693.68 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$330,479.26 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time of tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 7/1/2023, and all subsequent

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installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 7/1/2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes. At the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of LINCOLN, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance of the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest Seth Vineyard 916 SE LOREN LN TOLEDO, OR 97391 Original Borrower

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Breannah Vineyard 916 SE LOREN LN TOLEDO, OR 97391 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 855 238-5118 or Login to: https://www.qls.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT

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IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771, TS NO. 223CV38806 CIVIL SUMMONS TO THE DEFENDANTS, NORA L. MAYLIN, NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by First National Bank of America, Plaintiff, vs. NORA L. MAYLIN, Defendants. No. 223CV38806 CIVIL SUMMONS TO THE DEFENDANTS, NORA L. MAYLIN, NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by First National Bank of America, Plaintiff, vs. NORA L. MAYLIN, Defendants. No. 223CV38806 CIVIL SUMMONS TO THE DEFENDANTS, NORA L. MAYLIN, NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by First National Bank of America, Plaintiff, vs. NORA L. MAYLIN, Defendants. No. 223CV38806 CIVIL SUMMONS TO THE DEFENDANTS, NORA L. MAYLIN, NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! 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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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: Q equals F

WQRGM RNG HWVGXZR XVXSJKR
 QJZJKNGE EJSSJZS FH RNWR
 IWVFWPVG QXKKJV, NG SWIG
 JR RNG PMFKN-XQQ.

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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!

Placid: SNEERE
 Meld: LEMING
 Save: TRAINE
 Block: HERDIN

TODAY'S WORD

WORD LADDERS

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

WASTE

PARTE

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Seychelles islands located?
2. TELEVISION: In which sitcom is the catchphrase "Hello, Newman" used often?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What is a cornichon?
4. HISTORY: According to a WWII government slogan, what should citizens do after they "Keep calm ..."?
5. MOVIES: What is the name of John Wayne's character in "True Grit"?
6. LANGUAGE: The Latin word "genu" refers to which part of the human body?
7. U.S. STATES: How many states begin with the letter "R"?
8. MEDICAL: The first vaccine was created to protect against which disease?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of Helen Keller's teacher, who taught the blind and deaf girl how to communicate?
10. ANATOMY: What is the smallest organ in the human body?

Answers

1. Indian Ocean.
2. "Seinfeld."
3. A small pickle.
4. "... and carry on."
5. Rooster Cogburn.
6. The knee.
7. One: Rhode Island.
8. Smallpox.
9. Anne Sullivan.
10. Pineal gland.

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After the paleontologist finished digging up that valuable fossil, he gave it the brush-off.

CryptoQuip
 answer

PASTY, PARTY, PARTE, WASTE, TASTE, TASTY,
 Answer

WORD LADDER

MARRIED
 Today's Word
 1. Serene 2. Mingle; 3. Retain; 4. Hinder
 solution



The Kitchen Wild

Minus Tide Recipes — Beer, Bacon, and Jalapeño Mussels & Fried Cockle Clams

By KATIE WILEY

Minus tides are back and there's a whole lot of them this month, so get ready to gather some of Oregon's most delicious seafood!

Oregon has 360 miles

of coastline, from rocky beaches where mussels grow abundantly, to nearly every Oregon estuary where some species of bay clams can be found. Gathering mussels and clamming are such fun and easy

activities for everyone in the family of all ages, but there are a few things you need to know before you go.

Shellfish licenses are required for everyone 12 years and older to harvest shellfish.

Licenses are available for a day or a full-year and can be purchased online at myodfw.com or at various retailers. Kids 11 years and younger can harvest for free.

Know the rules

— visit myodfw.com for shellfish limits, and rules and regulations of harvesting various species.

Be aware of closed areas such as marine gardens, marine reserves, research

reserves, habitat refuges, and shellfish preserves. It's unlawful to harvest seafood from these areas.

Visit myodfw.com or contact ODFW for more information — Newport 541-867-4741

MINUS TIDE RECIPES

FRIED COCKLE CLAMS

Ingredients:

1 limit of cockle clams, cut lengthwise into approximate 1/4" width strips (this recipe can be substituted with any clams you're harvesting during these minus tides)

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 Tbsp. Johnny's seasoning salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- Oil for frying

Directions:

Preheat oil to 375°

In one large bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, Johnny's seasoning salt. Whisk to fully combine the ingredients.

In separate bowl whisk together milk and egg.

Dredge clams on both sides with the flour mixture, then to the egg mixture on both sides, and again into the flour mixture. For this step I press the flour mixture down onto the clams to ensure they're dredged fully. Gently shake off excess flour.

Fry to a golden brown, and serve with Spicy Cocktail Sauce and enjoy!

SPICY COCKTAIL SAUCE

Ingredients:

- 1 cup ketchup
- 2 1/2 Tbs. prepared horseradish
- 1 Tb. Worcestershire sauce

Directions:

Mix all ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate until ready to use.

BEER, BACON, AND JALAPEÑO MUSSELS

Ingredients:

- 2 dozen mussels, cleaned
- 3-4 strips of thick cut bacon, sliced into thin bite-size strips
- 1 jalapeño, diced (keep the seeds for a little heat), minced
- 3-4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup of Pelican Brewing Kiwanda Ale (or your favorite beer)
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Fresh parsley for garnish
- Bread for dunking

Directions:

In a stockpot over medium heat add bacon and cook until brown and crispy. Set aside. Reserve 1 tablespoon of bacon fat in the pot.

Add garlic and jalapeño into bacon fat and sauté for 1 minute, stirring occasionally to prevent garlic from burning.

Add chicken stock and beer. When mixture comes to a boil, add the mussels and cover with a tight lid and simmer for two or three minutes or until all of the mussels open. Discard any mussels that won't open.

Remove from heat and add heavy cream and chopped parsley. Serve with a side of bread for soaking up all of that delicious spicy Kiwanda bacon beer broth.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

TRIVIA NIGHT

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

BARBARA LEE TURRILL AT THE DRIFT INN

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

ARGENTINE TANGO PRACTICE

Learn Argentine tango at Newport Tango's weekly Thursday practice. 6 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road, South Beach. Info: newportdancetango@gmail.com or www.newportdancetango.com

YACHATS BIG BAND

Grab your dance shoes or come as you are and join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 N Coast Hwy 101. The band is back playing dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

'A NIGHT IN THE THEATRE'

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents "A Night in the Theatre." 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 (adults), \$18 seniors (60 and over), and \$12 (under 12). For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

TEEN NIGHT IN LINCOLN CITY

Teen night at the Lincoln City Community Center, 540 NE Highway 101. 4 to 6:30 p.m. Take part in games, activities, socializing, snacks, arts and crafts and homework help. To learn more, call 541-994-9994.

CELEBRATE MUSIC OF THE BEATLES

The group, Here Comes the Sun, performs Beatles music live at 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center. As the band says, "We don't impersonate. We celebrate!" Tickets \$40 (\$35 for OCCO members). To learn more or reserve a seat, visit www.coastarts.org/events/sun

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

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

LINCOLN POPS AT CULTURAL CENTER

The Lincoln Pops Orchestra performs from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lincoln City Cultural Center. Tickets are \$20 and are available at https://lincolncity-culturalcenter.org/events

'A NIGHT IN THE THEATRE'

Theatre West, 3536 SE Highway 101, Lincoln City, presents "A Night in the Theatre." 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 (adults), \$18 seniors (60 and over), and \$12 (under 12). For reservations, call 541-994-5663. Info: theatrewest.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

PANCAKE BREAKFAST/BOOK & PUZZLE SALE

The Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Adults, \$10; ages 6-12, \$6; ages 5 and under, free. There will also be a book and puzzle sale. Info: glenedenbeach.org

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

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

ACOUSTIC FIRST SUNDAYS

The Old Oregon Saloon, 1604 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City, features Acoustic First Sundays, with Renee Hill and Friends, from 2 to 6 p.m. Free admission.

SUNDAY JAZZ JAM

Join the Sunday Jazz Jam hosted by Left Edge Jazz every first and third Sunday. Musicians of all ages are welcome to sit in. 4 to 6 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing Company at Salishan, 7755 N Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

'THE CHOSEN' SEASON 4

All are invited to a free showing of season four of "The Chosen," beginning at 6 p.m. at Newport Christian Church, 809 SE Second St., Newport. Popcorn provided. The church has partnered with Sermon.net to provide access to the historical drama television series.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

Lavina Ross performs on acoustic 6 and 12-string guitar from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

SHY SHY AND GARY

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

AXON AT THE DRIFT INN

Alan Chamberlain performs folk, blues, gospel, western and jazz from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

John Shipe performs folk rock and Americana from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

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Newport fifth grader is Hoop Shoot champ

Eleven-year-old girl now headed to Chicago for national competition

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Meredith Limbrunner, of Newport, may only be 11 years old, but she's already made a name for herself on the basketball court.

Meredith's accomplishments have not come as part of a team — at least not yet. Her forte is shooting free throws, and her expertise has earned her a trip to Chicago this month to take part in the Elks Hoop Shoot national competition.

To get to this level, Meredith had to first win her division (10-11 girls) at the local, district, state and regional contests. That regional competition, held in Pasco, Washington, brought together champion free throw shooters from Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The United States is carved into 12 such regions, so Meredith will be one of 12 girls in her division competing for the national championship April 20 in Chicago. She will be the first Lincoln County youth ever to

compete in the Elks Hoop Shoot at this level.

Meredith has worked hard to reach this point, and she has seen considerable success in the past. In fact, she has won the state contest the last three years in a row. Last year, she lost at regionals by one basket. This year, she won at regionals by one basket.

Those competing in the Elks Hoop Shoot will attempt a total of 25 free throws. Everyone in each age category initially tosses 10 shots, and then they rotate back through and shoot 15 more. The winner is the one with the most successful shots.

The Lincoln County Leader met with Meredith and her parents, Marcus and Jennifer Limbrunner, to talk about the upcoming national competition. When asked if she was nervous about it, Meredith said she used to get nervous when she first started taking part in these competitions, but she doesn't anymore. Her strategy? "You don't think about anything else, you just shoot," she said.

Meredith knows that each time she moves from one level to the next, she will face tougher competition. "The higher you go, you know that they won for the whole state and the region, so they're going to be good, so you know that you've got competition."

As far as her training, Meredith says she spends a lot of time shooting free throws at the Newport Recreation Center, but that isn't the only activity she does while there. "If you shoot too many in a row, you start to get off a little bit," she said, so she either plays basketball with others at the rec center or enjoys a game or two of pickleball.

Meredith said she was originally inspired to try her hand in the Hoop Shoot after watching her older brother, Alex, take part in one. Her dad, Marcus, said that is not unusual. "The Elks have done a great job, and it's a great program," he said. "I think what's interesting is once families get involved in it, other kids in the same family tend to really aspire more to succeed within the program. So you see families that have multiple kids that are really into it. I guess we kind of qualify as that."

The Elks are paying the travel and lodging expenses for Meredith and her parents when they go to Chicago. Alex and Meredith's younger brother, Dax, will also be going, so the family will be taking a couple extra days while they are there to enjoy some of the local sites.

The history of the Elks Hoop Shoot dates back many years, and it was actually started by an Elks member in Corvallis. It went national more than 50 years ago. A local Hoop Shoot had been a regular event in Newport until it eventually died out. Around eight years ago, it was brought back by Pat Cowan, a member of Newport Elks Lodge 2105.

"The first year we had three shooters, (and) two of them were in the same age group," Cowan said about bringing the local event back to life. "Each year the numbers improved a little bit. This past year we had



Eleven-year-old Meredith Limbrunner, a fifth grader at Sam Case Elementary School in Newport, prepares to shoot a free throw during the Elks Hoop Shoot regional competition held in Pasco, Washington. (Courtesy photos)

three shooters in every category, one with four, which meant every kid but one got a trophy. It's the first year I've ever given out all the first, second and third trophies, ever."

Cowan is quick to point out that the event doesn't happen just because of his efforts.

"It's a cooperative venture. The (Newport) Booster Club has people who come and help with the event," he said. "Also, both varsity (basketball) coaches at the high school are involved. They bring some of their kids — they do the rebounding as the kids shoot, and the coaches call the free throw line."

Regarding his role in organizing the annual Hoop Shoot,

Cowan said, "I don't do anything except arrange the facility and the structure. And then the kids do their thing and Newport Elks Lodge 2105 is the sponsor of the event and they supply people also for the various roles that are involved, and then with the Booster Club and the teams — it's become a pretty-well oiled machine at this point."

As far as Meredith's accomplishments, Cowan said, "It's been an honor to work with her over the years. She's got a focus that's incredible, and when you meet her, she's this small, shy looking young lady, and then when she shoots, she turns into a killer."



Champion free throw shooter Meredith Limbrunner is pictured with the trophy she won at the Elks Hoop Shoot regional competition. To reach that point, she had to first win contests at the local, district and state levels. Next, she's headed to the national competition.

Newport family making a big splash

Ilona and Ivan Weisz are making quite a splash at the Northwest Regional Age Group meet, showcasing their incredible talent and hard work. Ilona's success in the 200 fly and 100 free and second place in the 50 free, alongside Ivan's impressive placements in his age group, highlight their dedication and skill in competitive swimming. It's not just about breaking records; it's also about setting a high standard of excellence and inspiring their peers and the local community. The fact that seven states are competing underscores the level of competition and makes their achievements even more noteworthy. Ivan's performance

indicates a bright sports future, especially at just ten years old. Thinking about what he will achieve with more experience and training is exciting.

Ilona's ongoing success, including her record-breaking performances at the 2024 NWAG regionals and Speedo Spring Sectionals, combined with her current victories, illustrates her as a dominant force in swimming. Her ability to excel in short- and long-term events is a testament to her versatility and hard training. Celebrating their achievements recognizes their hard work and encourages them to strive for excellence.



Ilona and Ivan Weisz are making quite a splash at the Northwest Regional Age Group. (Courtesy photo)



Taft Athletic Events



Week of 4/1/2024 – 4/6/2024

Monday: 4/1/2024	
Boys Golf @ Harrisburg	9:00 am
Girls Golf @ Diamond Woods GC	9:00 am
Tuesday: 4/2/2024	
Varsity Baseball vs YC	4:30 pm
Varsity Softball vs Amity	4:30 pm
Wednesday: 4/3/2024	
JV & Varsity Softball @ Stayton	4:30 pm
Thursday: 4/4/2024	
Track & Field @ Scio	Field 4:00/Track 4:30 pm
Friday: 4/5/2024	
Varsity Baseball @ YC	4:30 pm
Varsity Softball @ Jefferson	4:30 pm
Saturday: 4/6/2024	
JV Baseball @ Santiam Christian	1:00 pm & 3:00 pm
JV Softball vs Santiam Christian	1:00 pm & 3:00 pm

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The Lincoln County Leader seeks freelance sports correspondents to cover Lincoln County Sports. Candidates with journalism training or previous writing and photography skills are encouraged to apply.

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