

Lincoln County Leader

Coast Life

Rare glass floats in museum exhibit | **PAGE B12**



Sports

State champ Cubs highlight 4A honors | **PAGE B1**



Wednesday, February 7, 2024

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2



The Newport City Council has agreed to continue allowing the sale and use of fireworks within the city limits, but with the provision that their use can still be banned on a case-by-case basis if there is an extreme fire risk in any particular year. (File photo)

Newport to allow sale of fireworks

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

After hours of discussion over the potential ban of sale and use of fireworks within its city boundaries, the Newport City Council last week voted to maintain the status quo.

This keeps in place the existing ordinance, which allows the both the sale and use of fireworks but with the provision that the city can ban their use on a case-by-case basis, if there happens to be a

greater concern for fire danger in any given year.

The debate over this issue has been ongoing for quite some time. At the Jan. 29 council meeting, City Manager Spencer Nebel gave some of the history.

"In January 2022, the city council passed Ordinance No. 2190, which allowed the city council to determine by resolution, in any given year, a restriction on the use

See **FIREWORKS**, page A7



Barbara Chestler

Depoe Bay loses legal claim against former recorder

MICHAEL HEINBACH
Lincoln County Leader

The city of Depoe Bay's legal action in small claims court against a former city recorder, seeking reimbursement for \$10,000 the city says was paid to her in unauthorized wages, was denied Jan. 30 by Lincoln County Circuit Court Judge Marcia Buckley.

Following Buckley's judgment in favor of Barbara Chestler, the Depoe Bay city recorder from late 2019 to early April 2022, the city was ordered to pay \$237 in legal fees. Chestler, currently recorder for the city of Siletz, resigned from her role in Depoe Bay just more than a month after she filed a formal complaint against multiple members of the Depoe Bay City Council for what she said was a violation of the state open meeting laws.

See **CLAIM**, page A9

Cape Kiwanda sinkholes now a tourist attraction



Two sinkholes discovered at Cape Kiwanda in Pacific City have become a somewhat of a tourist attraction as they continue to grow. (Photo courtesy of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Two large sinkholes discovered at Cape Kiwanda in Pacific City continue to grow, according to new

details from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD).

The soil appears to be falling into large, unstable voids beneath the cliff caused by strong ocean waves. The first sinkhole, discovered in

late January 2023, measured about 25 feet across and 15 feet deep.

Park rangers placed a safety fence around the sinkhole.

A second sinkhole, discovered in early May, is about 10 inches

away from the first, and measures about 10 feet across and about 30 feet deep. That sinkhole developed within the safety fence of the first

See **SINKHOLES**, page A8

Guide to the 2024 Oregon legislative session

By JULIA SHUMWAY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon lawmakers headed back to Salem early Monday morning, Feb. 12, for the start of a 35-day sprint to pass budget fixes and bills addressing some of the most pressing issues facing the state.

Along the way, they'll want to hear from Oregonians about how they should vote and what issues they should prioritize. Here's a guide on engaging with the legislature:

The basics

Oregon's Legislature has 90 members, 60 in the House and 30 in the Senate. State representatives are up for election every two years, while senators serve four-year terms.

See **SESSION**, page A10

LCSO Sheriff Landers won't seek re-election

Lt. Shanks files to fill seat

MICHAEL HEINBACH
Lincoln County Leader

In a news release issued Wednesday, Jan. 31, Lincoln County Sheriff Curtis Landers announced he will not seek re-election in the May primary and will leave the position when his four-year term expires in January 2025.

See **SHERIFF**, page A9

Lincoln County Sheriff Curtis Landers, left, listens to citizen concerns Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, at Cafe Chill in Waldport during a Coffee with a Deputy event. Later that day, Landers, in a news release, announced he will not seek re-election in the May 21 primary, and will relinquish his role when his four-year term expires in January 2025. (Photo by Michael Heinbach)



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Awaiting The Haven in Lincoln City

NAOMI FAST
For The Lincoln County Leader

One of the most striking newer town murals brightens The Haven's south exterior wall, formerly The Inn of Lincoln City. But the current interior of The Haven, one of Lincoln City's most eagerly anticipated new apartment buildings, remains a mystery.

The Haven is directly across the highway from the D River beach access parking area, next door to the Sea Gulp and other shops. Construction appears to have been ongoing at the site, with an O'Brien Design + Build a banner across the ocean-facing wall of the building. O'Brien fencing and "No Trespassing" signs appear around the property. As previously reported in 2021, a ribbon cutting was held in August of 2021 to reopen the hotel as a temporary home for wildfire survivors. At that time, the president of Fortify Holdings, Ziad Elshahili, said the building would be for fire victims over 24 months. The long-term plan consisted of converting hotel suites into studio apartment units.

According to a webpage of the Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS), "The response to the 2020 fires went through several phases beginning with a 'shelter' mission. However, because COVID was still a pressing public health threat, there was a great urgency to move to non-congregate shelters. This was accomplished by moving

hundreds of displaced fire survivors to hotels." In an account of the Wildfire Recovery and Resilience (WRRRA) program, the OHCS reported that when FEMA's Direct Housing Mission, also known as "FEMA trailers" were closed in the spring of 2022, no survivor families were left without a home.

"That is very unusual and a testament to the very talented community action agency teams supported by WRRRA funding," OHCS states. In the fall of 2022, significant work at The Haven was completed by Lovett, Inc., a Portland company that provides excavation, plumbing, mitigation, and restoration services. It is still being determined if anyone lived in the building at that time. A Lovett representative said their work did not require access to the building's interior.

LOOKING FORWARD TO PAYING RENT

In a conversation with Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke before Lincoln County Leader's Jan. 17 article about affordable housing, Wahlke mentioned that The Haven's converted hotel units will be rented at market rate prices upon completion. However, the units still need to be made available for rent. It remains to be seen what work has been done on The Haven's interior or that of its partner hotel, which formerly operated as the Ocean Breeze Hotel, Rodeway Inn and Suites, and Crown Pacific

Motel. Both hotels, which are just off Highway 101 at 1070 SE First St. and 1091 SE First St., sit on tax lots owned by companies of Fortify Holdings, located in the Portland Metro area. Fortify Holdings, also called Fortify Properties in the State of Oregon reports, partnered with the state to provide housing for wildfire survivors at other locations as well. One of Fortify's other properties is called The Jackson, located in Medford. That building reportedly opened in January of 2022.

Lincoln City's Economic Development & Urban Renewal Director Alison Robertson pointed out that The Haven's building permit shows the owner to be CV The Haven at D River LLC, and that the County Assessor shows ownership as CV The Jackson LLC. Both LLCs are limited liability companies of Fortify Holdings. However, the city must be familiar with the company's construction progress.

Staff at the Lincoln County Assessor's office said that The Haven does not appear to have ever received a property tax exemption under ORS 307.092, even if the company may have received Oregon State Fire Relief funds to help house individuals and families displaced by the Echo Mountain Fire Complex. The assessor's database currently shows the company owes property taxes for this year and last year. For people waiting for a place to live in Lincoln City, it is worth



Construction is underway at The Haven in Lincoln City, located across the highway from the D River beach access parking area, next door to the Sea Gulp and other shops. (Naomi Fast/Lincoln County Leader)

considering that many ongoing projects are happening around Lincoln City at once to fulfill housing needs, some of which are private ventures. Government entities and staff have varying amounts of knowledge about private projects, depending on whether the private company has ever partnered with the Housing Authority or received state funding.

Residents needing affordable housing can reach out to the Housing Authority of Lincoln County (HALC), located in Newport. In the spring, Lincoln City will summarize progress on its current housing projects and housing needs at its annual housing report, a

joint effort by the Economic Development and Planning & Community Development Departments. The two departments work together to brainstorm incentives and code revisions, whether voluntary or required by the state to help reduce barriers to the production of housing units.

"No one project meets all housing needs," Robertson said. "It takes private, public, and nonprofit partners to increase the quality of Lincoln City's housing."

Public Works is also an essential housing partner within the city, taking part in infrastructure and utility-based conversations through city-adopted plans, such as

the Transportation System Plan. Robertson said Public Works plays a key role in development review. Last year's annual housing report can still be watched on the city's website. The link is: lincolncityor.iqm2.com/Citizens/Detail_Meeting.aspx?ID=3095 Access the final WRRRA report at the OHCS webpage here: www.oregon.gov/ohcs/disaster-recovery/Pages/Wildfire-Resilience.aspx

Multiple efforts to contact Fortify Holdings last week to learn more were unsuccessful in time for this article. Fortify Holdings shares a primary contact number with Metropolitan Land Group but was unreachable.

Wyden to hold town hall in Lincoln City

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden announced last week that he will continue his 2024 town hall schedule with five in-person town halls in Polk, Lincoln, Tillamook, Clatsop, and Josephine counties in February.

Including his seven town halls in January, Wyden has held a total of 1,072 town halls throughout Oregon in fulfillment of his pledge to hold at least one town hall each year in each of Oregon's 36 counties.

"I made a commitment when I was first elected to

the Senate to hold these open-to-all town halls in the ongoing spirit of the 'Oregon Way' where anybody can ask questions, share opinions and suggest ideas," Wyden said. "These town halls are incredibly important to get my ear to the ground and listen to what is most important to Oregonians."

Wyden's town hall in Lincoln County will be held at noon this Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, located at 540 NE Highway 101.

Suspect in McKay's market crash appears in circuit court

MICHAEL HEINBACH
Lincoln County Leader

A 32-year-old Tidewater man pleaded not guilty Jan. 29 in Lincoln County Circuit Court in Newport to first-degree criminal mischief, DUI and reckless driving charges stemming from a vehicle crash in the early morning of Jan. 15 that caused significant damage to McKay's Market on Highway 101 in Newport.

Juan Jose Torres Juarez received his conditional release from Lincoln County Jail in Newport a little more than 12 hours after a vehicle, unidentified in both a Newport Police

Department news release and a summary of probable cause entered into court records, crashed into the grocery's entranceway.

Conditions of Torres Juarez's release include his prohibition from driving a motor vehicle with a valid license or insurance, not using or possessing any intoxicants, and not entering bars, taverns, liquor stores or cannabis dispensaries. Torres Juarez is due at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 26, back in circuit court for a continued arraignment/early resolution conference.

Newport Police Department officers responded at about 2 a.m. Jan. 15 to the 100 block of

North Coast Highway, and according to a summary of probable cause, observed the grocery's front door damaged, its frame bent inward and glass shattered. The arresting officer's report notes he watched a vehicle driving in reverse away from the door, then park in a space next to the front entrance.

Upon contact with law enforcement, the driver, identified as Torres Juarez, reportedly told the arresting officer he was attempting to get the attention of police and wanted to be taken to jail. In his report, the officer wrote he "observed Juan speaking in a very erratic manner and speaking incoherently."

After the officer read Torres Juarez his Miranda

rights, he consented to standardized field sobriety tests, which Torres Juarez reportedly performed poorly. The officer noted in his report the suspect's pupils appeared small, and he repeatedly clenched his jaw.

After being placed under arrest and transported to Lincoln County Jail, Torres Juarez reportedly consented to a breathalyzer test, which revealed no alcohol in his bloodstream. A sample of Torres Juarez's urine was collected and sent for testing at the Oregon State Police Crime Lab.

If convicted of the first-degree criminal mischief charge, a Class C felony, Torres Juarez faces up to five years in prison and/or a \$125,000 fine.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

CELEBRATE SUPER BOWL AND SEAFOOD AND WINE SAFELY

It's almost that time of year again when football fans gather for Super Bowl Sunday and Seafood and Wine attendees trickle into town. When you think of drunk driving, it's easy to think about the financial impact: fines, legal fees, and criminal charges are no joke and can seriously affect your future. But there are additional consequences that impact our communities in other ways.

Drivers that get DUIs (a driving under the influence citation) are the lucky ones. Most of us know someone that has been killed or injured by an impaired driver or we know someone that made the wrong choice and was the drunk driver. During

football season, special events, and throughout the year, we urge you to make the right choice and not to drive after drinking.

If you are drinking, have a plan to keep yourself and your community safe. Have a designated driver, use a taxi, or alternate transportation. Friends also play a large role in keeping each other safe. Encourage those around you not to drive after drinking and when possible, help them find a safe way home.

If you didn't plan on drinking but find yourself drinking in the moment, do not drive home, find a safe alternative instead. But you really need your car for work in the morning and you're "just a little buzzed?"

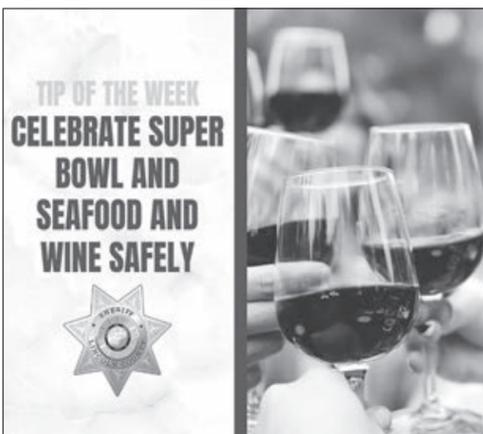


Curtis Landers

Buzzed driving is drunk driving. You may get hit with large fines, lose your car and your job due to court dates and a DUI charge on your record, and you may kill someone or

yourself if you are in a crash. Don't be the reason someone doesn't make it home. Don't drive after drinking.

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





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Cresting standing trees for wildlife habitat

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Oregon State University

Ecologists have long known that standing dead trees, commonly referred to as snags, are an important habitat element for forest dwellers and act as a driver of biodiversity.

They're so important that in some managed forests, snag creation is part of the conservation tool kit, i.e., crews sometimes convert a percentage of live trees into dead ones through techniques ranging from sawing off their tops to wounding their trunks to injecting them with disease-causing fungi.

Until now, however, key questions had remained unanswered: How well do any of those techniques actually work over the long term? And which ones are cost-effective for land managers seeking to enhance habitat?

Jim Rivers of the Oregon State University College of Forestry looked at nearly 800 large-diameter Douglas-fir trees that had been subjected to snag creation treatment in southwestern Oregon in the early 2000s. He learned that chain-saw topping was the best way to have a rotting, standing dead tree after a couple of decades, especially if the topped tree had minimal live branches left in place.

"The key finding from this study was a strong divergence among snag creation treatments in the extent of tree decay 18 to 20 years

after treatment," Rivers said. "Mechanical wounding and fungal inoculation showed limited ability to create snags and promote structural diversity in the forest. And adding fungal inoculation to trees that have been topped with chain saws does not appear to be worth the additional expense and time. It resulted in only small increases in the extent of decay relative to what topping alone could do."

In wilderness areas, snags occur on their own as trees die from natural causes. Some remain standing for more than a century, serving as homes and feeding grounds for a host of vertebrate species.

Snag-reliant woodpeckers are of particular importance among those species, acting as ecosystem engineers through their foraging and nesting activities.

Woodpeckers help regulate insect pests, serve as indicators of forest health and create nesting cavities that are used by a host of other species.

Despite snags' ecological importance, standing dead trees in managed forests are often removed for their commercial value or to avoid interfering with forestry operations, especially as it pertains to worker safety during timber harvesting. In Oregon, there are no snag requirements on state or private lands.

"Snags support multiple functions within forest ecosystems," Rivers said. "They provide vertical structure and contribute to nutrient flows and carbon cycling in addition to providing habitat for a diversity of organisms. But many have been lost from managed forests, especially large-diameter snags."

In this research, Rivers examined snags near Coos Bay in a pair of study sites that total 7.5 square kilometers in area. The two sites are about 4 kilometers apart.

All of the treatments resulted in some type of decay but the markers of decay, such as whether a tree was broken, was cracked along the bole or had peeling bark, were strongest on trees that had experienced chain-saw topping.

Rivers said the study makes it clear that when managers interested in snag creation are deciding which treatment or treatments to use, they should think in terms of time span – i.e., how quickly do they want decay to occur in newly created snags.

For example, if the goal is rapid decay – such as within five years, to create snags in an area with few or none

– chain-saw topping seems to be the best method.

"But if the goal is to promote slower decay over longer time frames such as decades, mechanical wounding may be more appropriate," he said. "Wounding involves removing a section of the tree base and leads to a slow decline."

Rivers added that concurrently implementing different treatments can extend the total period during which human-created snags are available to deadwood-dependent wildlife – and also cut costs by eliminating the need to get crews back into stands to do snag creation at multiple points in time.

The Bureau of Land Management funded this research, which is published in Forest Ecology and Management.

Weather

Wednesday: High-45/Low-38 Showers

Thursday: High-46/Low-38 Showers

Friday: High-48/Low-37 Showers

Saturday: High-50/Low-40 Cloudy

Sunday: High-52/Low-42 Mostly Cloudy

Monday: High-50/Low-45 Showers

Tuesday: High-52/Low-42 Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

| | Rain | Low | High |
|----------------------------|-------|------|------|
| January 30 | 0.03 | 53.0 | 59.8 |
| January 31 | 0.66 | 52.9 | 64.6 |
| February 1 | 0.14 | 47.8 | 57.6 |
| February 2 | 0.25 | 45.2 | 53.1 |
| February 3 | 0.00 | 42.0 | 55.4 |
| February 4 | 0.00 | 40.8 | 57.9 |
| February 5 | 0.19 | 45.0 | 50.1 |
| Total rainfall from Jan. 1 | 17.24 | | |

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

| | High | Low |
|--------------------|------|------------|
| February 7 | | |
| 9:20 a.m. | 9:5 | 3:15 a.m. |
| 11:35 p.m. | 7.0 | 4:42 p.m. |
| February 8 | | |
| 10:15 a.m. | 9.9 | 4:13 a.m. |
| | | 5:26 p.m. |
| February 9 | | |
| 12:11 a.m. | 7.5 | 5:07 a.m. |
| 11:08 a.m. | 10.2 | 6:07 p.m. |
| February 10 | | |
| 12:46 a.m. | 8.0 | 5:59 a.m. |
| 11:59 a.m. | 10.1 | 6:47 p.m. |
| February 11 | | |
| 1:22 a.m. | 8.4 | 6:51 a.m. |
| 12:51 p.m. | 9.7 | 7:26 p.m. |
| February 12 | | |
| 1:58 a.m. | 8.8 | 7:44 a.m. |
| 1:45 p.m. | 9.0 | 8:05 p.m. |
| February 13 | | |
| 2:35 a.m. | 9.1 | 8:40 a.m. |
| 2:41 p.m. | 8.1 | 8:44 p.m. |
| February 14 | | |
| 3:15 a.m. | 9.3 | 9:40 a.m. |
| 3:45 p.m. | 7.2 | 9:25 p.m. |
| February 15 | | |
| 3:57 a.m. | 9.3 | 10:45 a.m. |
| 4:59 p.m. | 6.3 | 10:11 p.m. |

Sunrise/Sunset

| | | |
|---------|-----------|-----------|
| Feb. 7 | 7:29 a.m. | 5:32 p.m. |
| Feb. 8 | 7:28 a.m. | 5:33 p.m. |
| Feb. 9 | 7:26 a.m. | 5:34 p.m. |
| Feb. 10 | 7:25 a.m. | 5:36 p.m. |
| Feb. 11 | 7:24 a.m. | 5:37 p.m. |
| Feb. 12 | 7:22 a.m. | 5:39 p.m. |
| Feb. 13 | 7:21 a.m. | 5:40 p.m. |
| Feb. 14 | 7:19 a.m. | 5:42 p.m. |
| Feb. 15 | 7:18 a.m. | 5:43 p.m. |
| Feb. 16 | 7:16 a.m. | 5:44 p.m. |

Lottery

Friday, February 2
Mega Millions
11 • 22 • 42 • 64 • 69 • PB-18 • x3

Saturday, February 3
Powerball
9 • 11 • 27 • 59 • 66 • PB-19 • x3

Saturday, February 3
Megabucks
9 • 20 • 23 • 28 • 32 • 42

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Siletz Tribe elects council members

Robert Kentta, Gerald Ben and Judy Muschamp were elected to the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians in an election held Saturday, Feb. 3.

Kentta, from Logsdon, was elected with 399 votes; Ben, from Salem, was elected with 296 votes; and Muschamp, also from Logsdon, was elected with 279 votes. Eight candidates ran for the three open positions, and the three who received the most votes were elected.

These individuals will serve with Alfred "Bud" Lane III and Bonnie Petersen, both from Siletz, and Delores Pigsley from Keizer, whose terms expire in 2025; and Loraine Butler, Alfred "Buddy" Lane IV and Marita "Selene" Rilatos, all from Siletz, whose terms expire in 2026. Term of office is three years for each position on the nine-member council.

Enrolled members of the Siletz Tribe who are age 18 and older eligible to vote in tribal elections. The tribe has more than 5,600 enrolled members.

The swearing-in ceremony for the newly elected council members was held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the tribal administration building in Siletz. Officers, elected on an annual basis, were also chosen at that time.

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Sunset serenade



There is no shortage of beautiful sunsets along the Oregon coast. This one was photographed over the weekend at Coronado Shores in Lincoln Beach. Bits of sunshine are expected over the next several days, with a likelihood of many rainbows, as well, since forecasters are calling for a chance of rain every day into next week. (Frank Perea/Lincoln County Leader)

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| <p>Whole In The Bag, Cut For Free Into One Package BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE</p> <p>\$6.95 Lb.</p> <p><small>Best Buy!</small></p> | <p>Fresh, Boneless, Skinless CHICKEN BREASTS</p> <p>Sold in a 10 lb. Bag for \$19.90.</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p> <p><small>Value Packs \$2.49 lb.</small></p> |
| <p>Best Buy! Whole in the Bag Cut for Free Into One Package Boneless Beef TOP SIRLOIN</p> <p>\$4.95 Lb.</p> | <p>Select! Whole in the Bag Cut for Free Into One Package Boneless Beef TRI TIPS</p> <p>\$4.95 Lb.</p> |
| <p>Value Pack Fresh Boneless, Skinless CHICKEN THIGHS</p> <p>\$1.99 Lb.</p> | <p>Whole in the Bag Cut for Free Into One Package Boneless PORK SIRLOINS</p> <p>\$2.15 Lb.</p> |
| <p>Whole in the Bag Cut for Free Into One Package Boneless PORK LOINS</p> <p>\$2.35 Lb.</p> | <p>3 lb. Sunnyvalley Old Fashioned Smoked SLICED BACON</p> <p>\$12.99 Ea.</p> |

Bonanza items will be wrapped in smaller packages upon request for an additional 30¢ lb.
Request for thin cut sliced meats will be \$1.00 lb. extra.

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)

NORTH JETTY FALLING APART

Two representatives from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers attended a hurriedly called meeting Thursday at the Port of Newport to talk with local fishermen about the current state of the north jetty of Yaquina Bay.

The Corps of Engineers representatives also began formulating a plan for dealing with the jetty's decay — and with the south jetty as well, which is also deteriorating as a result of the unraveling of its north sister.

CITY OF TOLEDO STUDIES Y2K ISSUES

The city of Toledo has formed a staff-level committee to study Y2K (Year 2000) computer problems, the city council was told last week.

And initial reviews of city computer, software and hardware indicate minor changes are needed. Also, outside service providers are to be contacted, with the biggest worries being related to telephone and electric service.

COUNTY CAR SALES MOVE AHEAD

Several months ago, the Lincoln County commissioners authorized the sale of used

county cars, and Assistant County Council Rob Bovett set up a used car sales lot on Harney Street near the county fueling station.

This week, Bovett asked the commissioners to declare 11 county-owned cars surplus so he can start to put them out for sale.

"If you declare these vehicles as surplus, 'Slightly Honest Robs' can put them out for sale," he said.

Tsunami Emergency Plans for North County Move Forward

If an earthquake occurs off the Oregon coast, a tsunami could follow in 5 to 30 minutes — not much time for warnings, orderly, evacuation, or special preparations. So, what are government agencies and others doing to prevent massive loss of life?

After years of asking the same question — and seeking answers — Sheridan Jones sees action in the north county.

Jones, a tireless volunteer, facilitated a meeting Thursday in Lincoln City to bring together people who are working toward educating and warning coastal residents and visitors, and also identifying evacuation routes and safe areas above the inundation zone — the height waves could reach during a tsunami.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

GAS SHORTAGE REMAINS CRITICAL

The gasoline shortage for central and south Lincoln County doesn't show any

signs of improvement as dealers begin working on February allocations.

The worst hit area seems to be Yachats, where all three stations were completely out Wednesday morning. An emergency allocation from the State Energy Office was expected, but as of Wednesday, dealers didn't know when it would arrive.

FISHERMEN CAST WARY EYE AT MCCALL'S 'NAVY'

Newport fishermen are viewing with mixed emotions Gov. Tom McCall's proposal to purchase a used destroyer to patrol the 50-mile fisheries zone, which is expected to be established by the special legislative session in February.

The fisheries zone was adopted by the 1973 legislature at the regular session, but was vetoed by McCall.

McCall has now asked his budgetary staff to explore the possibility of appropriating funds for the purchase of a destroyer. If the zone is going to be established, then the state should enforce it, he feels.

VOTE EXPECTED ON MOBILE HOME USE

Newport residents may get a chance to vote on whether mobile homes should be allowed on individual lots within the city.

Presently, the zoning ordinance allows mobile homes only in trailer parks.

Mrs. Ray Myers told the city council Feb. 4 that the present zoning ordinance discriminates against her because it denies her the right to do something that many others are going ahead with anyway.

OYSTER GROWERS SEEK YAQUINA DISCHARGE END

George and Betty Fowler, oyster growers on the Yaquina River, want to put a stop to waste discharge into the river from the Georgia-Pacific plant at Toledo.

They will be asking the Department of Environmental Quality to do just that at a hearing to be held Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Marine Science Center in Newport.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

NEW PONTIAC SEEN BY LOCAL DEALERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mitchell, John Hart and Miss Doris Keffer of Mitchell Pontiac Company have returned to Newport after attending a dealers preview of the new 1949 Pontiac Silver Streaks in Portland on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Following the meeting, veteran Pontiac factory officials said that the enthusiasm of dealers for the new cars here and elsewhere is better than for any other new model Pontiac has ever produced. Dealers clapped, whistled and cheered when the curtains went up on the Silver Streaks.

SHERIFF CLAMPS DOWN ON LINCOLN COUNTY GAMBLING

Sheriff Tim Welp this week issued a strong statement in which he warned the public that there would be rigid enforcement of the anti-gambling state laws in Lincoln County. His statement was issued, the sheriff said, after a number of inquiries had revealed considerable misunderstanding on the part of the public. He said that all punch boards, regardless of kind and regardless of city licensing, will be confiscated wherever found and the possessors arrested.

LIFEBOAT STATION MADE SEPARATE UNIT NOW

The Coast Guard has made the Depoe Bay lifeboat station a separate unit instead of a sub-unit of Yaquina Bay station, the status it has held since 1946.

The station will be handled directly with the 13th Coast Guard District in Seattle, according to F. J. Greenbrook, officer in charge at Depoe Bay.

NEW ADVANCED PRICES AT LOCAL ROSS THEATER

Due to increased operating costs, as well as advanced cost of pictures, the Ross Theater in Toledo has been forced to raise admission prices, Miss Verne Ross reports.

The local theater has kept prices at pre-war levels much longer than other show houses, but now a small advance in admission will bring the regular prices up to those being charged in neighboring cities.

SILETZ BAY IMPROVEMENT REPORT BEFORE BOARD

A supplementary report on the proposed Siletz Bay improvement project, which advocates construction of two jetties and dredging of an adequate turning basin, will come before the Board of Review of Rivers and Harbors in the nation's capital on Monday, according to a telegram forwarded by Sen. Guy Cordon to the Taft Chamber of Commerce.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK INSTALLING ALARM

In view of the alarming increase during the past several years of bank burglaries and daylight holdups throughout the country, even in the largest cities and most densely populated districts, the officers and the directors of the First National Bank decided some time ago that added protection against these hazards should be secured in order that the funds of the bank, and the property of their safety deposit boxes might be absolutely safe at all times.

After investigating a number of systems, they decided that the perfected electrical burglar alarm system of the American Bank Protection Company of Minneapolis, Minn., was without a doubt the best to be had.

ALSEA HATCHERY DOING BIG THINGS FOR FISH INDUSTRY

Chinooks, silversides, steelheads and salmon trout by the thousands, and eggs by the millions, can be seen at the fish hatchery on the Alsea River just above Tidewater in this county. Practically every trough in the building is already full of eggs in all stages of development.

A week ago, a million and a half silver-side spawn was taken, and two days later, one million more. Those are big figures, but this is one of the most successful years for that hatchery.

NEWPORT MAYOR ARRESTED FOR BEING DRUNK

Carl B. Ryckman, mayor of the city of Newport, was arrested there last Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Jess Daniels while attempting to drive an automobile in an intoxicated condition. He was brought to Toledo and lodged in the county jail, where he remained until the following morning.

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info@ZantelloLawGroup.com

Linda Elaine Barichio

April 7, 1947 - January 1, 2024

Linda Elaine Barichio died on New Years Day of 2024.

In truth, she hated obituaries and found most of them a bore.

That being the case, I thought "why not go that extra mile?"

And I set out to honor her with something a little more her style.

You see, my mother, Linda, she really liked to rhyme.

It was one of the many creative ways she liked to spend her time.

By that I mean she rhymed in cards, and in letters, and so much more.

She rhymed in radio jingles advertising her art supply store.

The store, she called Pencilport, and for over 30 long years, she kept it open with no shortage of blood, sweat, and tears.

And also, with love and laughter, and her husband Dan, who was always, hands down, her #1 biggest fan.

Linda loved organizing, or maybe had OCD.

Either way, she enjoyed sorting things from A to Z.

I once saw her, with my own eyes, Successfully sort an entire bin of Legos by color and size.

Like a ninja in the night, she could enter a room, leaving nothing behind but the scent of her perfume.

And then all at once you notice and stare,

At your giant bag of mismatched socks now in neat little pairs and your fitted sheets are all folded in identical squares.



Linda loved painting. She painted things that should be painted.

And she painted things that should not.

She painted things that she borrowed and things that she bought.

She painted syrup bottles to look like little dolls.

She painted rocks and socks, and she painted walls...

She painted driftwood, and at least one mason jar.

She painted the center console of my brother's first new car.

Linda was a musician. She bought her children instruments instead of plastic toys.

We sounded like tone deaf monkeys, but to Linda's ears it was joyful noise.

Saturdays were jam night with our family band.

We waited for Dick Clark's invitation to appear on American Bandstand.

Our mom was not inclined towards fibbing or the telling of tall tales, So I'm sure that invite is coming And is still lost in the mail.

On New Years Day we held her hand And said goodbye to the leader of our band.

She was a most beloved mother, granny, and wife, and through our tears we'll find our smile remembering her full life.

A memorial service will be held at the Newport Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Saturday February 17th at 2:00pm.

Shirley Spaulding George

February 14, 1927 - January 21, 2024

Shirley Spaulding George was born in Newberg, Oregon and lived in Newport for over 60 years. She graduated from OSU and was an artist and teacher. Shirley was Newport "Woman of the Year" for her volunteer community work with youth programs, the hospital board, swimming and lifeguard programs, and her instrumental role in advocating and fundraising for construction of the community swimming pool on Forgarty Street. She was a longtime member of PEO and the Presbyterian church and shared her love of the ocean as a volunteer with the aquarium and Hatfield Marine Science Center.



Shirley was predeceased by her husband Rod. She is survived by her daughter Jody George and her husband Mar Lehrman, son Ron George and his wife Tricia Takacs, and by many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The family will hold a celebration of life in the summer.

Lincoln County Leader



call 541-265-8571 to place a classified ad in the News-Times



How to contact government officials

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GUEST COLUMN

Together, we can do hard things

BY GOV. TINA KOTEK

Last year when I was sworn in to serve as your governor, I told Oregonians that this job would mean waking up, every day, with a mission. That mission, simply put, is to deliver results for Oregonians, to take on our biggest challenges and make things better.



Tina Kotek

In my first year as governor, I prioritized strengthening connections with Oregonians from every part of our state because I knew that we could not make progress and deliver results on issues of shared concern — affordable housing and homelessness, behavioral health, education, public safety — without working together.

In my inaugural address, I asked Oregonians to believe in our state and its future and to join me in being a force for positive change.

Today, I want to thank the Oregonians who are stepping up to make a difference in their communities and move the needle on the state's most pressing challenges.

Over the last 12 months, I visited all 36 Oregon counties in order to dig in and listen to Oregonians living, working and making things better in every corner of the state. The One Oregon Listening Tour was about bringing Oregon together. We didn't solve all the divisions across our beautiful state. But we made a sincere, authentic effort to listen to Oregonians in their home communities, to understand their hopes and challenges, and to walk alongside them through engaged dialogue to build new relationships and strengthen partnerships.

Building these partnerships gives the state a chance to support projects that are already being developed, rather than reinventing the wheel. The foundation we set in 2023 could not have been possible without the willingness of Oregonians to have conversations about what is and isn't working and how we can make it better.

From balancing housing availability and tourism needs on the coast to confronting how counties across the state are grappling with workforce

shortages due to a critical lack of housing supply, communities throughout Oregon are facing similar and unique challenges. Housing and homelessness is impacting all corners of the state. And I have been so impressed and inspired by the innovative plans being developed to tackle these problems in a way that benefits local communities, even with limited resources.

Together, we have made meaningful progress on serving individuals who are at risk of losing their housing, who are currently sleeping outside, and who are ready to move into housing. We paved the way to change how Oregon students are taught to read, as well as started a conversation about how we fund our schools. In January, we announced a \$25 million partnership with Oregon Health Plan providers to increase behavioral health capacity for young people across the state.

Meanwhile, greater access to naloxone has been saving lives in every corner of Oregon. We partnered with the Oregon Legislature to commit resources so rural highways are kept clean and safe this winter. And we brought a renewed focus to tackling the immediate and long-term water quality needs in the Lower Umatilla Basin Groundwater Management Area (LUBG-WMA).

Oregonians are hungry to tackle problems, and they have the drive and ideas to be forces for positive change. The first year of my administration has left me incredibly optimistic because of the fortitude, resilience, and can-do attitude I've seen and heard all across the state.

I am endlessly thankful for the Oregonians that have taken time to talk with me and my staff, and who have put their trust in our office to be a partner in our state's success.

One year into my administration it is clear, working together we can do hard things and make things better.

Tina Kotek is the governor of Oregon. She may be reached at 503-378-4582.



A fisherman shows off some nice halibut caught in 1912 by the crew aboard the "Ollie S" out of Newport. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimewportor)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

PATCH JOBS ARE NOT WORKING

Those of us who drive between Depoe Bay and Newport on a regular basis are dreading it as our vehicles are besieged by the potential damage

to them while Highway 101 continues to fall apart daily.

The patching and patching is not the answer. When are the Oregon Department of Transportation and the

cities involved going to hold a meeting to discuss a more permanent fix? It is at the point of ridiculousness.

While I am not a structural engineer, it seems like a bridge over

the affected area would be a potential solution to this ongoing situation. To whom do I send my car repair bill?

Nicole Yount
Depoe Bay

VIEWPOINT

Reflections on two storms

BY GILBERT SCHRAMM

Like many people in the Pacific Northwest, my wife and I were hit pretty hard by the recent ice storm. We live on a patch of woodland just outside of Newport. We lost power and cable early and (since we are on a well) that meant no water. We were offline for almost six days. Our driveway was blocked for two days.

Fortunately, we had a wood stove and barrels of rainwater so we could stay warm, heat food, boil water, and manually flush the toilet. Thankfully, we also have great neighbors, who pitched in with firewood, a generator to keep our freezer going, helped clear the road, etc.

An event like this makes one truly value good neighbors. It also tends to make one think of all the other people going through the same thing as neighbors. It can create an expanding set of circles of inclusion: the local town, the county, the state, the nation, and so on. It is this ability to include others in our ring of compassion that (I believe) could be salvation

of humanity.

At times during the storm, I stood out on my deck just watching and listening. It came to me that I was basically living in a war zone. I winced as my family's trees took a beating. Breaking twigs were like the crackle of small arms fire; larger branches broke with a sound like rifle or small cannon shots; the really big branches were as loud as artillery rounds, and from time to time, a tree top or a whole tree would snap like a bomb blast and there were horrific crashing sounds as they slithered to the ground in piles of rubble. Meanwhile, the sky was occasionally illuminated as transformers blew — these were like airstrikes. All the time, we never knew where the next blow would fall. Would it hit the house, the garage, the studio, the well, the road? Do the crashes one hears mean the neighbors nearby or down the road have been hit? Should we rush out in the storm with branches raining down to check on them?

As I stood thinking about this, it occurred

to me that we should consider the other storm that rages in Gaza today. We should include the people under daily bombardment in our circle of compassion and think of them as neighbors, too. In an ever-shrinking and connected world, they really are. Their suffering has not ended — there is no relief in sight. The suffering there has been going on for years. It started long before the Oct. 7 attack by Hamas. People in Gaza have lived for years with severely limited light, heat, power, internet and phone. The water from my rain barrels is probably much cleaner than any water they have had for years.

Every twig that broke as I watched during our local storm was a person wounded in Gaza. Every branch that broke on my family's trees was a son or daughter dying. Every treetop that came down was the death of a parent or two. Whole trees were families wiped out in a single airstrike. Can we really keep believing this is necessary or useful?

The existential question facing people in Gaza

is "where to go." Israel told the civilians to move south. Now they have mercilessly bombarded the south. Meanwhile, the other pressing question is a simple where to go? With disease spreading and badly contaminated water, people must still go. There are no functioning toilets and no water to flush. The stench must be horrible. We might hope it will rain, but that will rinse the raw sewage into already undrinkable water.

Our recent storm gave us a very small taste of what people in Gaza endure every day. We were inconvenienced for a few days; they are now at more than 120 days of a major catastrophe. Maybe our recent local experience can help us imagine how much worse it could be and try to speak out for an end to this disaster.

Our storm was natural; the storm in Gaza is manmade. It could be stopped any day. That is something we should all work for.

Gilbert Schramm is a resident of Newport.



State issues SNAP benefit fraud alert

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

The Oregon Department of Human Services is encouraging people in Oregon to take steps protect their Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) cards from electronic theft.

Electronic theft includes card skimming, card cloning, phishing and other similar methods.

“We know that many individuals and families in Oregon rely on the food and cash assistance they receive through their EBT cards to meet their basic needs and to get enough healthy food for themselves and their families,” ODHS Self-Sufficiency Programs Director Claire Sequin said. “We urge everyone with an EBT card to take these simple steps to protect their benefits.”

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR EBT CARD INFORMATION

The ebtEDGE website and mobile app are the only safe places to manage your benefits. Bookmark the ebtEDGE login page (cardholder.ebtedge.com) in your

browser for quick access. Download the app on the Apple App Store or get it on Google Play. Do not use any other website or app to check benefits.

Beware of social media scams. Only trust social media posts and messages from ODHS official accounts. We will never ask for your benefits card information on social media.

Freeze your card right after each use and unfreeze it before you make purchases. Visit Cardholder.ebtEDGE.com or use the ebtEDGE mobile app. Look for “Freeze Card” under “Account Services.”

Block purchases made outside of Oregon and online purchases. Visit Cardholder.EBTedge.com or use the ebtEDGE mobile app. Look for “Protect My Account” under “Account Services.” You can remove the blocks later if needed.

Keep your PIN secret. Don’t share your PIN with anyone outside your household. Cover the keypad when you enter your PIN on a machine.

Check the activity on your EBT account regularly. If you see any

purchases you didn’t make, cancel your card immediately.

Check card reading machines for anything suspicious on top of or attached to the card swiper or keypad. They can be hard to spot, but are often bigger than the original machine and may hide parts of the machine.

Do not provide your EBT card number or PIN by phone or text. Scammers use text messages to get EBT card numbers and PINs. These are called phishing scams. ODHS will never send a text message to ask for your EBT card number or PIN.

HOW TO REQUEST REPLACEMENT SNAP BENEFITS

Visit the ODHS website at <https://www.oregon.gov/dhs/assistance/food-benefits/pages/replacement%20-benefits.aspx> for information on how to request benefits via email or mail.

Visit a local office. Find an office near you at <https://www.oregon.gov/dhs/Offices/Pages/one-services.aspx>

Call the ONE customer service center at 1-800-699-9075

IF YOUR TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES (TANF) BENEFITS ARE STOLEN

You can request replacement benefits by contacting:

Your family coach
The ONE customer service center at 1-800-699-9075

Local Self-Sufficiency Programs Office, find an office online at <https://www.oregon.gov/dhs/Offices/Pages/Self-Sufficiency.aspx>.

RESOURCES TO HELP MEET BASIC NEEDS

Find a food pantry: foodfinder.oregonfoodbank.org
www.211info.org

Oregon Department of Human Services Resources

Find food resources in your community: needfood.oregon.gov

Find a food pantry: foodfinder.oregonfoodbank.org

Learn about government programs and community resources for older adults and people with disabilities: Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon

at 1-855-673-2372 or www.adrc-oregon.org.

Dial 2-1-1, or text your zip code to 898-211, www.211info.org

Find local resources and support by contacting your local Community Action Agency: www.caporegon.org/find-services/

Oregon Department of Human Services COVID-19 help center

About SNAP

Administered by ODHS, SNAP is a federal program that provides food assistance to approximately 1 million eligible, low-income families and individuals in Oregon, including many older adults and people with disabilities.

Oregonians in need can apply for benefits, including SNAP, child care, cash assistance and Medicaid.

Learn more at <https://govstatus.egov.com/or-dhs-benefits>. For local resources in your area, such as food or shelter, call 2-1-1 or reach out to the state’s Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC) at 1-855-ORE-ADRC or 1-855-673-2372.

Newport seeks input on playground improvements

The Newport Parks and Recreation Department will hold a community meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, to talk about playground upgrades at Sam Moore Parkway. The goal is to gain a better understanding of the community’s wants and needs to assist the parks department planning team with potential playground design decisions.

Sam Moore Parkway is located in Nye Beach at 656 NW High St. The distinguishing features of the park are the skatepark, playground, and pathway from Nye Street (across from

Betty Wheeler Park) to the Nye Beach community.

The objective for the project is to deliver an on-trend playground that is functional, safe, inclusive, and enhances recreation and the play experience in the Nye Beach neighborhood. Those attending the Feb. 13 meeting will be shown design concepts based on a broad range of development options and asked to give feedback to refine them to become the best possible community park.

“We know that involving our residents is the key to delivering successful

improvements in our parks and facilities,” said Parks and Recreation Director Mike Cavanaugh. “Understanding that community engagement is not a one-size-fits-all approach, the planning team is using a variety of strategies to connect with community members including, but not limited to, attending public meetings, administering online/in-person surveys, and scheduling meet and greets in the parks with the hope of reaching as many people as possible.”

The meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the

Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery St. Park staff and consultants will be on hand to answer questions. Community members unable to attend can complete an online survey through the city website. After the online survey closes, city staff will organize and prioritize the community’s feedback. Conceptual renderings and cost estimates will be drafted and then presented to the Newport City Council for review.

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

Seminar to discuss opioid use in county

The public is invited to attend a free seminar, “Substance Use in Lincoln County: Opioids, Overdose and Outreach,” that will be presented Thursday, Feb. 29, at the Samaritan Center for Health Education in Newport.

Jesse Noble with the Lincoln County Harm Reduction Program, will present the same seminar at two different times: from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Her topics will include:

- Overview of opioids;
- Opioid overdose and response;

- Polysubstance use;
- Fentanyl and xylazine;
- Use of naloxone;
- Community resources and support;
- Harm reduction outreach in Lincoln County.

The Center for Health Education is located west of Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, at 740 SW Ninth St.

To reserve a seat for this free seminar, call Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or send an email to aconner@samhealth.org and include whether you will attend the afternoon program or the evening program.

Candy and Food Art Contest

Final Judging and main event March 2, 2024
11:00 to 3:00 • 3 categories
12 and under • 13-18 years
-Open (for all ages)

You can make Eminem out of M and M’s or the Eiffel tower out of gummy bears or paint with bar b q sauce. Use your imagination.

All artwork must fit into a 3’ x 3’ box, must use an edible food and/or candy as main media and should not be perishable. All work not made on premise during the designated time must be submitted prior to 11:00am on March 2, 2024 but cannot be submitted before 10:00am Feb 29, 2024

Winner need not be present. Limit one entry per artist.



250 SW Bay Blvd
Newport Historic Bayfront
(541) 265-2206

<https://www.ripleys.com/newport/>



FIREWORKS

From Page A1

of all fireworks. That created some confusion and conflicts in 2023 since we were allowing the legal sale of fireworks at the same time as council was prohibiting their use."

That prompted the council to look at further restrictions, and on Jan. 2, a public hearing was held to consider banning both the sale and use of fireworks within the city limits. The council heard testimony from several retailers of legal fireworks and some residents who opposed the ban, as well as some who supported it.

"At the Jan. 2 council meeting, council directed staff to finalize an ordinance prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks and schedule a public hearing and potential adoption of that ordinance for the council meeting that was going to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16," Nebel said. That meeting was delayed, however, due to the ice storm that hit the county, and a special meeting was set for Jan. 29.

Coincidentally, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners on Jan. 3 approved an ordinance for the unincorporated areas of the county that not only prohibits the sale of fireworks, it prohibits their use by area residents and even the possession of fireworks, Nebel said.

More testimony was offered at the Jan. 29 meeting. Jason Simpson, of Eugene, an area manager for TNT Fireworks, talked about the difference between illegal and legal fireworks. "I want to remind the mayor and the council again that we already have a law that bans the sale and use and possession of illegal fireworks in Oregon," he said. "That law, as you know, is almost non-enforceable, and the police chiefs in Oregon have spoken to that

issue." He agreed there are problems regarding the use of illegal fireworks, but he opposes banning "legal safe and sane fireworks, which are basically just novelties and emit showers and sparks. I think it doesn't seem logical. If we can't enforce one law with the really nasty fireworks, does it make sense to go further and ban legal fireworks that are safe?" Simpson asked. "I feel like we need to provide the public with a safe option."

Newport resident Paul Morris told city council members, "You haven't made your case. It's as simple as that. The fireworks you're going to ban have not been the subject of any fire department calls in the city. The police department, as far as I know, has never had a call for these sparklers, these little kid sparklers that you want to ban here. I don't know why you're being bothered by them. They don't explode, so they're not scaring the dogs. The only thing I can see is you're wanting to exert

control over us, take away something else." Elsewhere in Lincoln County, fireworks bans have been imposed in varying degrees. In addition to the total ban just implemented in unincorporated areas of the county, Lincoln City prohibits sales of fireworks and their use on public property. Depoe Bay allows sales but it has permanently prohibited use. Toledo and Siletz have no fireworks ordinances, while Waldport has adopted the county's ordinance banning everything.

Newport Council member Robert Emond said, "If we're going to make something illegal, we should be enforcing it, so we should be looking at how we're going to pay for enforcement of the already illegal fireworks that we have. And if we pass a new law we should also be looking at that, too. Personally I don't see the point of a law that we don't plan on enforcing."

Council Dietmar Goebel agreed. "I'm not in favor of a public ban. It does come

down to enforcement, and I think the chief is going to be running around like crazy if we ban fireworks in the city. I don't see how you can enforce it."

Newport Police Chief Jason Malloy addressed the issued of enforcement. "I don't have a good answer," he said. "On standard Fourth of July weekends, we all know there is illegal and unlawful fireworks that occur everywhere. We can't keep up with them. We generally take it as a hazard response if something is an immediate threat. But we have the same amount of officers whether we have our standard 10,000 people that we have year round or whether we have 30,000 or 40,000 people that come in (for the Fourth of July). I get that if the ordinance is passed it will be a resource we use, but actively patrolling this, we don't have the resources to be able to do it."

Goebel asked Malloy, "So no matter what we do up

here, it won't make a difference because we can't enforce it, right?" to which Malloy responded, "That's my opinion, yes."

Councilor Cynthia Jacobi said she felt having a ban in place helps raise public awareness of the issue, even if enforcement is difficult. "I think that people will still take into consideration if we have a ban on this," she said. "Public opinion changes on what's proper and what's right for the city. Police can just do the best they can possible do. There are ways to change public behavior."

Councilor CM Hall said, "This feels impossible. I am in favor of maintaining the ordinance of weather-related conditions, considering a ban on consumer fireworks, but I think beyond that, given the improbability of being able to enforce anything around this, it just doesn't feel successful to me."

Mayor Jan Kaplan said the city has a lot of ordinances

on the books, and not everything can be enforced. "On one hand, I think it's the responsibility of government to put forward a decision, and I understand the issue of not being able to enforce it. But if we don't do this, are we saying that's OK?"

Goebel said, "If we have a dry summer, let's ban it. If we have a wet summer, I don't see any reason to ban it. I'm much in favor of keeping the ordinance we have in place. It's working just fine, and I don't see any reason to change it."

Goebel made a motion to keep the current ordinance in place and not enact further restrictions. This means sale and use of fireworks will continue to be allowed within city limits, but in times of extreme risk of fire, the council still has the option of banning their use for that year.

Goebel's motion was approved on a 5-2 vote, with Kaplan and Jacobi voting in opposition.

Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆



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.



Hometown Dream Makers!



Tillamook Custom Home
Amazing views! Custom built 3 bed/4 bath, 6 stall attached garage on 2 acres, 1800 sq ft detached shop.
MLS # 23-207 \$1,075,000



Amy Graham
541-992-1050



Lincoln City
Charming 3 level home in the center of Lincoln City, 3 bed/ 2.5 ba, 2 stall attached garage, fenced yard.
MLS# 23-2216 \$639,000



Tamara Zimmerman
541-921-0220



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Country Media, Inc.

SINKHOLES

From Page A1

sinkhole in the northwest corner of the lower dune.

Cape Kiwanda is a sandstone outcropping, which is naturally much weaker and prone to sudden changes compared with harder rock, like basalt. While any natural area carries risk, enjoying Cape Kiwanda safely requires visitors to pay special attention, according to the OPRD.

The Lincoln County Leader has reached out to OPRD's representative Stefanie Knowlton for insight about the sinkholes and the future of the park area at Pacific City.

Lincoln County Leader: At this point, have any other sinkholes occurred and have the original holes gotten larger?

Knowlton: As far as we know, no other sinkholes have formed anywhere at Cape Kiwanda. The two original sinkholes continue to change, however. Over the summer, the sinkholes seemingly filled in with sand moved by the wind. This fall and winter, the sinkholes have continued to grow wider and deeper.

Lincoln County Leader: We understand a report was developed following the discovery of the sinkholes. What has the OPRD learned about the cause of the holes?

Knowlton: From the report, we learned the sinkholes were likely formed by runoff water pooling and eroding the rock underneath the sand and creating a void, according to the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries report from October 2023. There is also a large cave system under that part of the cape that will eventually fail due to water erosion.

Lincoln County Leader: What has been done and is

currently being done to protect the public who would like to visit the area?

Knowlton: OPRD is taking the following safety measures:

- Moved the fence line more than 50 feet south of the sinkholes, which exceeds the DOGAMI recommendation.
- Installed signs warning visitors to stay back.
- Increased monitoring of the area.
- Talking to visitors about safety and respecting the fence boundaries.

Lincoln County Leader: Is the risk of more sinkage enough so that the dunes area would have to be closed to the public?

Knowlton: The hazard near the sinkholes is isolated to this specific location. However, conditions could change as the entire cape is a dynamic environment. We will continue to monitor the changing landscape closely in consultation with DOGAMI and adjust safety precautions as necessary.

Lincoln County Leader: Because of this incident, is the OPRD examining other areas of the Oregon coast as a safety and preventative measure?

Knowlton: OPRD is not specifically examining other park areas for this unique hazard, but as an agency we continually monitor, evaluate and respond to safety concerns at all of our properties based on their unique characteristics.

Cape Kiwanda is a rarity on the Oregon coast because it's a sandstone outcropping. Sandstone is naturally much weaker and prone to sudden changes compared with harder rock like basalt. While any natural area carries risk, enjoying Cape Kiwanda safely requires visitors to pay special attention.

We encourage all visitors to be aware of their surroundings and the potential hazards



Entry is prohibited near the area at Cape Kiwanda where sinkholes have recently opened up. (Photos courtesy of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department)

that naturally exist when enjoying some of Oregon's landscapes. If you have any concerns for your safety at a park, please find a safe location and report your concern to the park office.

Lincoln County Leader: What has been the cost of the Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area sinkholes (monitoring, repairs, fencing, assembling reports)?

Knowlton: It cost roughly \$2,000 to move the permanent fence line (we were able to repurpose portions of the old fence), a few hundred dollars to make and post safety signs and ongoing costs for additional monitoring by park staff.

We understand that visitors are naturally curious and may want to see the sinkholes for themselves, but we ask that they respect the barriers in place and observe from a safe distance behind the new fence line.



Safety fencing is erected to keep visitors clear of the new sinkholes at Cape Kiwanda in Pacific City.

Summer fun for active seniors

Seniors may have more time for leisure and recreation than working adults, and the summer months provide ample opportunities to get active. After months of chilly temperatures, seniors in various parts of the country may be eager to get outdoors and enjoy some fun in the sun.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that adults age 65 and older get at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity each week. There are plenty of ways for active seniors to meet this exercise goal and have some fun along the way. The following are some good starting points.

• **Join or start a walking club.** Walking is a great way to stay in shape and work the mind as well. View new sights along the way by changing the route each time you go. Walking with friends

can pass the time and provide the motivation to keep going.

• **Catch a sporting event.** Attending a sporting event can be an entertaining way to spend several hours, and that includes amateur and recreational sports. Catch a grandchild's swim meet or a baseball game for an action-packed way to connect with loved ones and get out.

• **Take a fishing charter.** Casting a rod from a dock or pier is perfectly acceptable, but securing a spot on a fishing charter is a great way to spend hours out on the water enjoying the scenery and the sport of fishing. Plus, there's the added benefit of enjoying the fruits of your labors by cooking the day's catch for dinner once you arrive home.

• **Be a tourist.** Many cities and towns have their own tourism boards and showcase interesting spots that have historical significance or appeal to other interests. Be a tourist for the day —



even in an area with which you are familiar. Hop on a trolley or sightseeing bus to view the town as an outsider.

• **Spend time swimming.** Swimming is a low-impact activity that can work the body in many different ways. Devote time to doing a few laps in the pool. Or make a day of going to a lake or another body of water to wade out and enjoy some

strokes in nature. Stick to swimming areas that are monitored by lifeguards for optimal safety.

• **Tend to a garden.** Gardening is a great form of light exercise that can produce rewarding results. If you don't have a garden or enough space for one at home, many neighborhoods have community gardens in which you can secure a plot.

• **Visit a fair or farmer's market.** The warm weather months are a peak time for outdoor activities, including various community fairs and farmer's markets. Chances are you can find a farmer's market nearby most days of the week, but especially on the weekend. A town market or state fair is a great way to get out and walk, play games of chance or enjoy some live entertainment. Check your community calendar for local events.

Active seniors can embrace long, warm summer days to enjoy plenty of time away from home.

5 ways to show seniors they're appreciated

Senior citizens account for a significant percentage of the overall population. Estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau released in 2020 indicate the nation's 65-and-older population had grown by more than one-third over the preceding decade. By 2050, the number of senior citizens is expected to be close to 90 million. As of 2021, Statistics Canada reported there were roughly 7.1 million persons age 65 and older living in Canada.

People are living longer than ever, and as individuals age, the demand for senior services continues to grow — as does the need to be patient and respect the elderly. There are many ways to show seniors just how much they're appreciated.

1. Help with chores. Lend a hand with chores around the house that may have grown difficult for seniors. This can include mowing the lawn, weeding garden beds, shoveling snow, raking leaves, or even taking the garbage pails in and out on collection days.

2. Visit more often. Frequent visits are one of the simplest ways to show seniors you care. Whether seniors live in a private home or managed care facility, visitors brighten their days, especially if they no longer get out and about as frequently as they once did. Spending time together and sharing stories can bring smiles to the faces of older adults.

3. Plan activities with seniors in mind. When organizing parties and special events, consider the needs of seniors on the guest list. Add music from their era to playlists or DJ requests. Seat seniors with mobility issues near exits and restrooms. Make sure to arrange for photos with the guest of honor to keep family history alive.

4. Thank seniors. Find any reason to thank a senior. Perhaps someone served in the military or volunteered their time with children. Celebrate accomplishments big and small with a simple "thank you."

5. Prepare a meal. Invite a special senior over for a home-cooked meal with the family. Make it a regular occurrence on the calendar. If he or she cannot get out easily, bring a hot meal over to his or her place, instead.

Simple gestures of gratitude and appreciation can brighten a senior's day and let that person know he or she has not been forgotten.

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SHERIFF

From Page A1

“Serving in the sheriff’s office for 36 years, and as sheriff for the past seven years has been an incredible journey, and I am grateful for the support and trust you’ve placed in me,” Landers wrote. “After much consideration, it is the right time for our agency and for me personally.”

In his statement, Landers, appointed to the sheriff’s role in June 2016, backed LCSO Lt. Adam Shanks as his successor in the May 21 primary election.

“I believe it is time for a new leader to guide our sheriff’s office forward and build upon the foundation we’ve laid. I am pleased to announce my full support for Lt. Adam Shanks as the ideal candidate to succeed me as sheriff.

“Lt. Shanks has been an invaluable member of our sheriff’s office team, demonstrating unwavering dedication, leadership, and a deep

commitment to the wellbeing of our community,” Landers wrote. “His experience, integrity, and passion for public service make him well-suited to take on the responsibilities of sheriff.”

Later last Wednesday, Shanks, a 27-year LCSO employee, announced his candidacy in a release issued to local media outlets. By the end of the week, he’d officially filed to run with the office of Amy Southwell, Lincoln County Clerk.

“I look forward to connecting further with our community through this process,” Shanks said in the release. “We have many diverse communities with different needs and desires in the law enforcement services they receive. I have been fortunate to build many community partnerships throughout Lincoln County and am committed to serving all of our residents and visitors in an equitable and respectful manner.”

Landers further stated in his release that he has complete confidence his



Lt. Adam Shanks

office is prepared to make a smooth transition to working under new leadership, and expressed his deep appreciation for both the dedication of members of his department, and for the trust and support the community has shown the sheriff’s office.

“I want to express my deep thanks for the trust and support our citizens have shown me throughout my time as sheriff,” he wrote. “I am humbled and honored to serve you, and I look forward to seeing our community

continue to flourish under new leadership.”

Landers started his journey with LCSO in 1987 as a records/property clerk prior to his 1989 promotion to corrections officer at Lincoln County Jail in Newport. In 1991, Landers received promotion to patrol deputy and was the contact for two years for the city of Depoe Bay, then was promoted in 1997 to patrol sergeant. During his time as patrol sergeant, Landers managed the field training program for new deputies and led continued training exercises.

As an administrative lieutenant, a role Landers assumed in 2005, he was responsible for seeking and administering grant funding within the department, policy and procedure setting, training, risk management, and the Lincoln County’s Emergency Management program.

Landers was appointed on June 1, 2016, to sheriff by the Board of Lincoln County

Commissioners to complete the unexpired term of retiring LCSO Sheriff Dennis Dotson, then elected twice, in November 2016 and again in November 2020, by popular vote. Highlights of his term as sheriff include the creation of a Pretrial Justice program and the implementation of Community Outreach and Mental Health Enhancement teams.

Shanks has lived in Lincoln County since 1983, is a Newport High School graduate, and began his career in 1995 with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office as a seasonal marine cadet while earning an associate’s degree in criminal justice from Lane Community College in Eugene. The LCSO hired Shanks in 1997 as a fulltime patrol deputy.

Eight years later, Shanks was promoted to patrol sergeant, while he managed the field training program, scheduling, career development training, the office’s

K9 program and supervised the search and rescue team.

In 2017, Shanks earned promotion to administrative lieutenant, a role he holds currently. During his time in administration, Shanks secured more than \$2 million in grant funding for LCSO, resulting in an additional fulltime counselor at Lincoln County Jail, ancillary resources for the office’s pretrial release program, and monitoring resources for those released from custody awaiting trial.

Shanks’ additional responsibilities include oversight of Lincoln County’s Emergency Management division, emergency radio communications system and the LCSO wellness program and peer support team, development of LCSO policies and procedures, management of the training program, budgeting, risk management, and more. He was recognized in 2019 as the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office Employee of the Year.

CLAIM

From Page A1

In her complaint, Chestler said that in 2022 meetings of the city’s ad-hoc Emergency Preparedness Committee, city councilors Lindsay Bedingfield and Joyce King and Mayor Kathy Short met as a quorum, conducted city business on a weekly basis behind closed doors without formal meeting minutes, and the ability for the public to participate, a violation of Oregon’s public meeting laws.

Chestler said in a Feb. 11, 2022, meeting the Emergency Preparedness Committee discussed dispersal of city funds and directed city staff to spend that money without the city council’s full knowledge. Chestler resigned from Depoe Bay in early April 2022, shortly before Councilor Fran Recht took issue with Chestler’s final paycheck, resulting in the legal claim against her.

Chestler, in June 2022, told this newspaper her final paycheck, five times the amount of her previous month’s earnings, was a reflection of unused vacation time accumulated during her tenure with the city. She added that her relationship with the city council changed as things became “tense” after filing her formal complaint, and that the council began acting in a retaliatory manner for her whistleblowing on the Emergency Preparedness Committee.

“The entire time I worked there I never took a vacation, and while I didn’t have comp time, I had flex time, which means I should be able to take time off for time that I worked,” she said. “I had around 493 hours accumulated after working two and a half years.”

Jerome Grant, a Depoe Bay city councilor at the time who publically scrutinized participation by Bedingfield, King and Short in the Emergency Preparedness Committee and its actions, praised Chestler’s work in Depoe Bay, after

she inherited city financial records left in shambles by her predecessor and guided the city through the COVID-19 pandemic.

“She’s an amazing woman, and any other municipality that employs her will have a real gift,” Grant said in April 2022. “I believe she is in the upper fifth percentile of people with her skillset that are able to do the job of a city recorder. She is the best city recorder we’ve had at the city of Depoe Bay, in my opinion.”

In its claim against Chestler, the city wrote that, “it was brought to the attention of the city council that it appeared the previous city recorder, the defendant, with the assistance of a financial employee, was paid out wages upon her separation that she was not authorized to receive. These wages were identified as ‘flex time,’ which, per the defendants ‘Letter of Employment Offer,’ was not permitted.”

Chestler responded by demanding a hearing, contested on Jan. 19, prior to Buckley offering her decision on Jan. 30.

Just weeks after leaving employment with Depoe Bay, Chestler took over the city recorder position at Siletz. In October 2023, she was honored with the prestigious Herman Kehrli Award, presented to a city employee who produced lasting benefits for the community in which they work.

During her time in Siletz, Chestler has been credited with reorganizing the city’s finances, creating an understandable and high-functioning budget, and restructuring the city’s workforce compensation scale.

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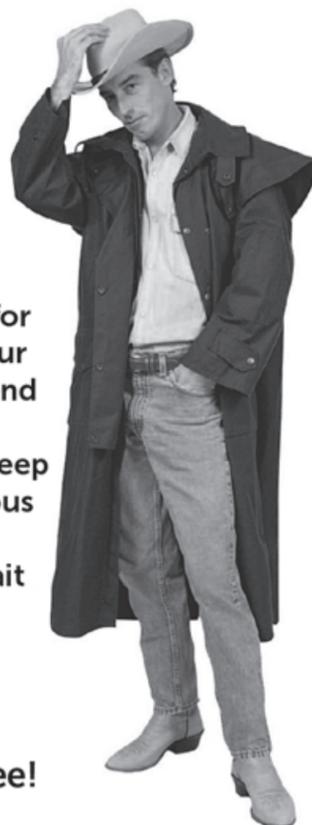
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SESSION

From Page A1

Democrats control both the House and the Senate, with 35 Democrats in the House and 17 in the Senate. Gov. Tina Kotek is also a Democrat, and, in general, Democrats are able to pass most bills into law without needing Republican support though a three-fifths majority, or 60%, is needed to pass revenue-raising bills. Still, most proposals are supported by both parties. The state constitution requires 40 House members and 20 senators be present to do any business. That unusual law allows Republicans to shut down the Legislature by walking out, as Senate Republicans did for six weeks last year.

Some states have full-time legislatures, but Oregon's is part-time. Most lawmakers have other jobs.

In odd years, lawmakers meet for up to 160 days. They pass hundreds of laws and approve the state's budget for the next two years. In even years, they meet for 35 days to tackle any pressing issues or fixes to the budget.

How do bills become law?

Every representative and senator can introduce two bills this year. Committees introduce other bills. Most are now posted online.

Because of last year's Senate walkout, bills now come with a short digest explaining in simple language what the bill would do.

Each bill is assigned to a committee, and the committee's chair schedules public hearings for bills they think should be considered. The committee holds hearings on bills, usually followed by a work session to decide whether the bill needs amendments and whether it should move forward.

Bills that carry a fiscal note, meaning they'll cost the state money, go to the



The Oregon Legislature began its short session on Monday. This 35-day session will focus on passing budget fixes and bills addressing some of the most pressing issues facing the state. (Photo by Amanda Loman, Oregon Capital Chronicle)

Ways and Means Committee. Others can go to the full House or Senate, and the speaker or Senate president decides whether they should be scheduled for a vote. A bill that passes one chamber starts the process over again in the other.

If both the House and the Senate pass a bill, it goes to Kotek, who can sign it into law or veto it.

How can I weigh in?

You can always email or call your representative and senator. Contact information can be found here for the House and here for the Senate. If you don't know who your representative or senator is, you can find out by searching with your address here.

You can also speak to a committee about a bill during a public hearing or provide written testimony up to 48 hours after a public hearing concludes. Find instructions for submitting testimony online here.

Visiting the Capitol

Most of the Capitol has been closed for nearly two years and will remain closed for another year because of an ongoing nearly \$600 million construction project intended to prepare the historic building to weather seismic activity, upgrade dated electrical and plumbing systems and comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The House and Senate chambers, one hallway with six hearing rooms and legislative offices remain open. Visitors can enter through an entrance on State Street across from Willamette University and will go through security. They'll see elevators to the House chamber and offices down the hall on the left and to the Senate chamber and offices on the right.

There are metered parking spaces near the Capitol and parkades and three-hour on-street free parking a few blocks away in downtown Salem.

Visitors can watch lawmakers debate bills in the House and Senate from galleries on the third floor. They can also sit in the audience for committee hearings, and overflow rooms may be available for widely-attended hearings. Hearings can also be watched online. Links are posted under the committee name and appropriate date. To find a meeting for this session, go to the calendar for the 2024 regular session, find the appropriate day and click through to the appropriate hearing.

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Health Matters

by Samaritan Health Services

Volunteering helped retired nurse stay connected to her passion

In 1999 Carol Carter retired from nursing. During her 37-year career at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis it is estimated that she cared for 35,000 newborns and changed more than 1 million diapers.

However, six months into retirement Carter found herself frequenting the hospital's Center for Women & Families, this time as a volunteer.

She spent parts of the next 16 years with her "family" in the center racking up an impressive 2,328 recorded volunteer hours and countless more diaper changes.

"That is a lot of hours and a lot of years of commitment," said Luanne Barnes, director of Volunteer Services at Good Sam. "She loved that area so much during her career. She knew so many of the volunteers because she worked directly with them in the nursery."

Carter attributes her decision to pursue a nursing career to a neighbor who was a Good Samaritan nurse. Shortly after graduating from the University of Oregon Nursing School, which later became Oregon Health & Science University, Carter began working at Good Sam.

Her pay for the night shift as the only nurse on a 25-bed medical surgical unit was \$2.25 per hour. Nearly 13 years later, the year she was preparing to move to the new hospital facility, her pay had almost doubled to \$5.03 per hour.

Once in the new hospital facility, Carter began working in the labor and delivery unit. The



Carol Carter recently "retired" from her second career as a hospital volunteer.

hospital's nursery was one long room with 5 foot tall oxygen tanks chained to the walls, she recalled.

Sick babies were placed in large incubators called Armstrong warmers. Technology over the years have made those units less cumbersome with increased efficiencies.

At that time, in the 1960s and '70s, treatments and techniques weren't as advanced in Corvallis as at larger hospitals. This all changed when the administration selected Carter and another nurse to undergo a week-long training in Portland at OHSU where the most critically ill babies from across the state were transferred for care.

"We learned about new equipment and new procedures," said Carter. "Upon returning, we implemented several things including IV pumps. Looking back, the pumps looked funny, but then they were new. The training changed a lot of our practices."

Many of those time-tested practices are still used to this day.

By 1967, Carter and her husband had established a home in Linn County, where she cultivated her second passion of gardening. The 83-year-old still tends to the vegetables, prunes her roses and picks fresh strawberries for breakfast almost daily during the spring and summer.

Both of Carter's children were born at Good Sam. So were her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Carter also became a patient at Good Sam 13 years after the birth of her son. A heart attack at age 38 prompted her to become a CPR instructor. She started leading CPR classes at the hospital giving lessons to staff, the public and new parents. These classes were a mainstay at the hospital until her retirement.

When thinking about Carter, Barnes said, "Carol is the definition of dedication with her career and coming back to volunteer and having such a high level of commitment to the Center for Women & Families and nursing. Her love of babies and helping them with that first start into the world, supporting the parents, teaching, just providing that reassuring and really comforting presence is an intangible that exemplifies Samaritan's values."

Watch Carol Carter tell her story at samhealth.org/CarolC.

Samaritan Health Services always welcomes new volunteers

Fortunately for the hospitals of Samaritan Health Services, Carol Carter's story (above) is not rare. Hundreds of Samaritan volunteers in Lincoln City, Newport, Albany, Lebanon and Corvallis show equal dedication to their roles, ensuring that patients are well cared for while within the facility.

Depending on the site, volunteers are used from as early as 6 a.m. to as late as 11 p.m., seven days a week. Volunteers currently range in age from teens to retirees and typically offer their time a few hours a week.

"We have both patient care and non-patient care environments," said Luanne Barnes, director of volunteer services at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis. "Right now, we have more retired employees volunteering

than we ever have had in our history. It's just amazing."

Volunteer opportunities are wide ranging and can be individualized depending on the volunteer's particular talents. Some are greeters and help with wayfinding. Others help in the gift shop or with pet therapy. Sales and planning skills are used in a variety of fundraising sales. Some donate handmade baby blankets. These are just a sampling of how volunteers help out at the Samaritan hospitals.

"People find love in their career, they find family here," said Barnes. "Some people take a little break (after retiring) and return. Other people just want to get started right away. It's really a gift to us and our mission and really says a lot about the strength of this organization and connections we make."



Visit samhealth.org/Volunteer to learn more about being a hospital or hospice volunteer.

You may also reach out directly to the Volunteer Services coordinators in Lincoln County: Kathy Smith at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, 541-557-7132; and Mag Leis at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, 541-574-2537.



Livinghealthy

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Prepare for childbirth with online class

Monday, Feb. 5, and Tuesdays, Feb. 13 and 27 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Those who are expecting are invited to attend this three-week series with their partner to learn about and prepare to meet the challenges of labor, delivery and postpartum care. It is recommended for those who are in week 30 to 33 of pregnancy. To register for this free class, enroll at pollywogfamily.org or call 541-917-4884.

Cancer support available virtually

Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 21 | 3 to 4:30 p.m.

This online cancer support group is open to anyone living with cancer, cancer survivors or those caring for a loved one with cancer. It provides a safe place to share feelings, learn ways to overcome challenges and to foster a sense of community. The group meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month. For information, call or email Amy Coppa at 541-574-4684 or acoppa@samhealth.org.

Cancer resources and information available locally

Monday, Feb. 19 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Samaritan Center for Health Education, Newport

Friday, March 1 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Lincoln City

If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with cancer, stop by for information and support on the first Friday or the third Monday of each month. Resources include wig and head coverings by appointment, support groups, financial assistance, nutrition services, social work and transportation assistance. For information or to schedule a head covering session, contact CancerResourceCenter@samhealth.org or call 541-768-2171.

Learn Heartsaver CPR for adult, child and infant

Monday, Feb. 19, 12:30 to 4 p.m.

This American Heart Association Heartsaver class will teach how to perform CPR, use an AED and help someone who is choking. People with little or no medical training are welcome. For questions and to register, contact Amy Conner at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org. The cost is \$53, which includes the book and two-year certification.

Wellness seminar: Opioids, Overdose and Outreach

Thursday, Feb. 29 | noon to 1 p.m. or 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln County residents are invited to attend this free seminar to learn about the opioid epidemic. Jesse Noble with the Lincoln County Harm Reduction Program will provide an overview of opioids, opioid overdose and response, polysubstance use, fentanyl and xylazine, use of naloxone, harm reduction outreach in Lincoln County and community resources and support. To reserve a seat, email Amy Conner at aconner@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4952.

In-person activities are held at the Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport.



Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital

3043 NE 28th St., Lincoln City • 541-994-3661
samhealth.org/LincolnCity



Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital

930 SW Abbey St., Newport • 541-265-2244
samhealth.org/Newport

Surfing Bean Coffee Company opens

A new option for coffee fans in South Beach

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

There is once again a drive-thru coffee shop in South Beach with the opening on Jan. 19 of the Surfing Bean Coffee Company.

Located near hotels, the Oregon Coast Aquarium, Hatfield Marine Science Center, Aquarium Village and other businesses, people will no longer have to cross over the Yaquina Bay Bridge to pick up their favorite beverage.

Justin and Sonya Adamson, and their daughter, Zoe, purchased a lot at 116 SE 32nd St. in South Beach and constructed a building for their new business.

The Adamson family had been living in La Grande for the past 16 or 17 years, and “we always wanted to move to the coast,” said Justin, who has spent the past 18 years working for Union Pacific Railroad. Sonya ran a pre-school business out of their home, and Zoe finished high school and then attended college for a time before becoming a barista.

“My daughter liked doing the barista stuff and had some experience,” Justin said. “We thought we would open our own spot and do it together.”

“We just looked around,” he added. “We looked further north on the coast at first and then we found this spot. It was something we could afford and we had the hotels (nearby) and stuff and we thought we’d give it a shot.”

Although they’ve only been open a short time, Sonya said they have been well received. “The community has been awesome, very helpful, like reaching out and supporting us,” she said.

“We’re a family-owned business just trying to get established,” said Justin, “and so far it’s been pretty good, considering we’ve only been open for a couple of weeks.”

Surfing Bean Coffee Company offers a variety of drinks. People



Surfing Bean Coffee Company is open seven days a week offering people in the South Beach area quick access to a tasty beverage without have to drive north over the Yaquina Bay Bridge. (Steve Card/Lincoln County Leader)

can order a latte, mocha, cappuccino, Americano, caramel macchiato, chai tea, matcha tea latte cider, South Beach Fog lemonade and teas and sodas. There are many syrup flavors to choose from, including sugar free options.

“We’ve tweeted it a little bit, just as far as carrying things some people have been asking for,” said Justin, “like more sugar-free options, Ovaltine, and then there’s been some requests for Mexican mocha, so we’re looking at options for that, too.”

They also offer an assortment of food items.

Surfing Bean Coffee Company is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. They can be found on Facebook and Instagram, “and they can find us on Google maps,” Justin said.



Zoe, Justin and Sonya Adamson are the owners/operators of Surfing Bean Coffee Company, a drive-thru coffee shop that opened in mid-January at 116 SE 32nd St. in South Beach.

Samaritan Health Services president promoted



Doug Boysen

The Hospital Association of Oregon's Board of Trustees has elected Doug Boysen, president

and CEO of Samaritan Health Services, as board chair.

A hospital association trustee since 2018, Boysen has served on several board committees.

“Doug is a thoughtful leader who keeps patients and communities at the center of all he does,” said Becky Hultberg, hospital association president and CEO. “During his time on the association board, Doug has brought invaluable skills and experience at the same time he has provided outstanding leadership at the helm of Samaritan Health Services. We are thrilled to have Doug at the helm of the association board at this critical time for

hospitals and the communities they serve.”

“Doug Boysen is the right leader at the right time to step into this role with the Hospital Association of Oregon,” said Nancy Seifert, Samaritan Health Services board chair. “He has dedicated his career to improving health care delivery and advancing health for all. He has the skillset and demeanor to partner with HAO and health care organizations across the state to support patient care.”

Boysen succeeds Cheryl Wolfe, president and CEO of Salem Health, who moves to past chair. The board elected Jennifer

Burrows, CEO of Providence Health’s St. Vincent and West Division, to the role of chair elect.

Boysen’s two-year term as board chair began on Jan. 1.

Samaritan Health Services include hospitals in Lincoln City and Newport.

About the Hospital Association of Oregon

Founded in 1934, the Hospital Association of Oregon Association (HAO) is a mission-driven, nonprofit trade association representing Oregon’s 61 hospitals. Together, hospitals are the sixth largest private employer

statewide, employing more than 70,000 employees.

Committed to fostering a stronger, safer Oregon with equitable access to quality health care, the hospital association provides services to Oregon’s hospitals ensuring all are able to deliver dependable, comprehensive health care to their communities; educates government officials and the public on the state’s health landscape and works collaboratively with policymakers, community based organizations and the health care community to build consensus on and advance health care policy benefiting the state’s 4 million residents.

Oregon State Credit Union announces new President/CEO

After a nationwide search, Oregon State Credit Union announced the selection of Gary Schuette II as the credit union’s incoming president/CEO. Schuette will follow Rick Hein, who has served in that position for the past 24 years and retires in the spring.

Schuette has more than 19 years of experience in financial services, most recently serving as the chief financial performance officer for Vystar Credit Union of Jacksonville, Florida. Schuette has held

various positions at the \$13.5 billion dollar credit union, focusing on the organization’s financial performance and growth strategies. Prior to his time at Vystar Credit Union, Schuette held the role of vice president of financial risk management and strategy at Local Government Federal Credit Union in Raleigh, North Carolina. He holds both a bachelor of science in finance, as well as a Bachelor of Science in Management from Virginia Tech University. He is a



Gary Schuette II

chartered financial analyst. He holds the certified chief executive designation from the CUES CEO

Institute, as well as earning a Certified Innovation Executive designation from the CUES Strategic Innovation Institute.

When asked about the upcoming executive transition, Board Chair Kelley Kaiser, said, “We believe the future is bright here at Oregon State Credit Union. While we will miss Rick, Gary has a long-standing track record of success throughout his career, and we believe he will continue the growth and success of our credit union for years to come.”

Schuette expressed his gratitude and excitement to have been selected for the role, “I look forward to working with Oregon State Credit Union’s Board of Directors and employees as the credit union continues to grow and provide outstanding products and services for its membership.”

About Oregon State Credit Union

Oregon State Credit Union originated in 1954 with just \$25 as Oregon State College Federal Credit Union. Through careful management,

the credit union grew in capital strength, services, and membership. Today, Oregon State Credit Union is a thriving, \$2.1 billion in assets credit union with nearly 140,000 members. Anyone living or working in the 24 counties in Central and Western Oregon that Oregon State Credit Union serves is eligible for membership. Oregon State Credit Union is proud to honor its commitment to its vision to create financial solutions that make lives better. To learn more, visit www.oregonstatecu.com

YOUTH WRESTLING

Locals earn hardware at OWA championships

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

SALEM — Several of the area's smallest youth athletes brought home some bigtime hardware from the Oregon Wrestling Association Kids Folkstyle State Championships, held Jan. 27-28 at the Oregon State Fair & Exposition Center.

A trio of locals — Amia Smith, Rogue Stokes and Everett Elliott — wrestled their way to state titles.

Amia Smith, won the 12U girls 59-pound division while representing Mat Sense Wrestling of Corvallis. She claimed all four of her matches by pin, including a victory in 44 seconds of Raina Kyle of Estacada Youth Wrestling in the title tilt.

Stokes needed just two matches to earn his state championship for the Siletz Mat Club the in 8U boys

See **OWA**, page B4



COURTESY PHOTOS

Amia Smith flexes while clutching her 12U girls 59-pound division state champion trophy. Smith earned her title Jan. 27-28 at the Oregon Wrestling Association Kids Folkstyle State Championships at the Oregon State Fair & Exposition Center in Salem.



Rogue Stokes reminds us he's No. 1 during the last weekend of January, when he won a boys 8U 40-pound state title at the OWA Kids Folkstyle State Championships in Salem.



Rylee Smith stands atop the No. 2 spot on the podium after claiming second at the Jan. 27-28 OWA Kids Folkstyle State Championships in the girls 8U 50-pound division at Salem's Oregon State Fair & Exposition Center.

2023 4A ALL-STATE BOYS SOCCER

State champ Cubs highlight 4A honors



STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

It took a little "extra time," as it's called on the pitch, but four players and the head coach of the 2023 4A OSAA state champion Newport/Waldport high school boys soccer team finally earned their due credit late last month when the classification's honors and all-state teams were published following a vote by coaches statewide.

Newport senior forward/midfielder Tony Gonzalez and senior defender/forward Brock Spink each were named first-team all-state honorees, and senior forward Ivan Hernandez and junior keeper Noah Martinson received second-team all-state accolades. All four all-state selections are Newport students and led the Cubs to a 15-1-2 mark.

Newport High School seniors Tony Gonzalez, left, and Brock Spink are first-team all-state selections after 4A boys soccer coaches recently voted on season's end awards and honors.

COUNTRY MEDIA, INC. FILE PHOTOS

See **ALL-STATE**, page B3

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Eagles earn three big wins

MICHAEL HEINBACH
Lincoln County Leader

Boomers, Tigers split

A stretch of three straight victories last week has the Eddyville Charter girls basketball team in prime position to make a run through the remainder of the 1A-3 Mountain West League regular season.

Following a pair of one-sided road victories — a 58-24 win Jan. 30 at McKenzie and a 52-29 triumph Feb. 1 at Crow/City First Christian Academy — the Eagles claimed a 37-15 win last Saturday afternoon at home over Alsea in a trio of league contests.

Last Saturday at home against the Wolverines, senior guard Terra Thomson

See **GIRLS**, page B4



MICHAEL HEINBACH/LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

Eddyville Charter junior guard Shaylene Borton goes strong to the hoop on her way to a layup during the first half of the Eagles' 37-14 defeat of Alsea on Feb. 3 in a 1A-3 Mountain West League girls basketball game in Eddyville, the Eagles' third straight win.

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Tigers stymied at Amity

Warriors win 2 of 3, area teams struggle

MICHAEL HEINBACH
Lincoln County Leader

After blowing past Sheridan High School to the tune of an 84-32 road victory Jan. 30 in a 3A-3 PacWest Conference boys basketball game, the Taft Tigers had a full head of steam heading into its league battle two days later at Amity. However, the Tiger offense struggled against a stout Warrior defense, and Taft found

See **BOYS**, page B4



MICHAEL HEINBACH/LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

Waldport High School senior forward Justin Gainer bullies his way into owning some valuable real estate in the paint last Friday night as Lowell senior forward Alex Stratis defends during a 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference boys basketball game at Irish Pavilion in Waldport.



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PREP WRESTLING ROUNDUP

Dooley, Morton pace Irish at Gold Beach

Taft battles at league duals

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

GOLD BEACH — Is there a better place to get a taste of gold than at the Panther Coastal Classic at Gold Beach High School? Probably not, if you're Waldport High School wrestler Gabriel Dooley.

Dooley claimed the 190-pound boys division with two first-period pins, followed by a technical fall victory in the championship match in leading the Irish to seventh place in the 11-school team standings with 41.5 points. After pinning Jakob Goodell of Brookings-Harbor in 1:09 in a first-round match, Dooley advanced to the title tilt with a 43-second pin of Dennis Williams of Coquille. In the championship, Dooley earned a 16-0 defeat of Josiah Gavlik of Illinois Valley.

Other placers for the Waldport boys in their final district meet tune up included Logan Thomas, who was third at 190, Daniel Segaline, fourth at 144, and Wyatt Naylor, fourth at 165.

First-year grappler Katlyn Morton continued to impress the Irish coaching staff with

her raw ability, and wrestled to a runner-up result in the girls 185-192 classification.

The Waldport boys, along with Siletz Valley and 12 other 2A/1A-SD 2 schools compete Saturday, Feb. 10, at the boys district championships at Toledo High School. On the line are berths at the OSAA 2A/1A state wrestling championships, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 24-26, at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

PANTHER COASTAL CLASSIC

Feb. 3 at Gold Beach High School

Girls team scores:

Rogue River 47, Brookings-Harbor 40, North Bend 38, Marshfield 32, Illinois Valley 20, Myrtle Point 18, Coquille 14, **Waldport 14**, Glide 4, Reedsport 0.

Waldport placer —

Katlyn Morton: second at 185-192.

Complete results: <http://tinyurl.com/5n6ketwf>.

Boys team scores:

Illinois Valley 123, North Bend 108.5, Glide 79, Marshfield 75, Coquille 60, Myrtle Point 54, **Waldport 41.5**, Gold Beach 25, Reedsport 20.5, Brookings-Harbor 7, Rogue River 6.

Waldport placers —

Daniel Segaline: fourth at

144; **Wyatt Naylor:** fourth at 165; **Gabriel Dooley:** 190-pound champion; **Logan Thomas:** third at 190.

Complete results: <http://tinyurl.com/ms4cvpd>.

ELSEWHERE:

Taft boys at league duals

At Adair Village, the Tiger boys had a rough go of it Feb. 3 at the 3A-SD 2 duals hosted by Santiam Christian High School.

The Tigers dropped all eight of their head-to-head competitions against league schools, falling 60-6 to Siuslaw; 69-0 to Santiam Christian; 84-0 to Harrisburg; 66-6 to Scio; 24-18 to Jefferson; 60-6 to Elmira; 64-0 to Creswell; and losing a tiebreaker in a 6-6 draw with Sheridan.

Emiliano Sanchez won matches for the Tigers boys with pins of Ashton Archer of Elmira, Konner Draeger of Scio, and John Reid of Sheridan.

The Taft boys make their bids for individual spots at the OSAA 3A state wrestling championships, Feb. 22-24 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland, when they compete beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Sheridan High School.

Register youths for CCSA spring leagues

Registration for the spring 2024 Central Coast Soccer Association season is available through Thursday, March 7, for youths born between and Aug. 31, 2019 and Aug. 1, 2009.

Players age ranges are as follows:

- U6, for players born between Aug. 1, 2017 and Aug. 31, 2019 (pre-K and kindergarten);
- U8, for players born between Aug. 1, 2015 and Aug. 31, 2017 (first and second grades);
- U10, for players born between Aug. 1, 2013 and Aug. 31, 2015 (third and fourth grades);
- U12, for players born between Aug. 1, 2011 and Aug. 31, 2013 (fifth and sixth grades); and
- U 14, for players born between Aug. 1, 2009 and Aug. 31, 2011 (seventh and eighth grades).

Those born after Aug. 31, 2019, will not be assigned a team. Players will be provided with a team jersey, cleats (molded plastic,

no metal or removable spikes) are recommended, and players are encouraged to have their own soccer ball. Shin guards, covered by socks, are required for all CCSA athletes.

The registration fee is \$60 per player, and families may register an athlete online by visiting <http://tinyurl.com/u8tcuamy>. Registration is also available by downloading the registration form at <http://tinyurl.com/367adhtx>, and sending a check or money order for \$60 to CCSA, PO box 522, Newport, 97365. Forms are also available at the Newport Recreation Center in the flyer rack, and may be submitted with check or money order in the collection box.

CCSA also seeks coaches for the upcoming season. Those interested are asked to send a message to president@centralcoast-soccer.org. Additionally, CCSA is actively recruiting players (at least 11 years old) and parents to become certified game referees. Contact the organization at the email address listed above, or call 541-283-6149 for more information.

Donkey basketball/auctions to benefit WHS Class of '24

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

WALDPART — Help support Waldport High School's safe and sober Class of 2024 grad night party and trip from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the school's Irish Pavilion with a truly unique night of family fun and farm animals.

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. as the school plays host to both a live and silent auction, as well as donkey basketball. Yes, donkey basketball, where standard

basketball is played, but players compete atop donkeys. It's always a sight to behold, and a fantastic way to contribute as the parents of the Class of '24 send their graduates out in style in a safe and responsible manner.

The auctions are packed with items that include golfing packages, overnight stays, show tickets, a home smoker, gift certificates and much more. Concessions will sell Grand Central Pizza until sold out, as well as nachos, quesadillas and

assorted snacks. Be sure to save room for a trip though the dessert bar.

Get tickets here: <http://tinyurl.com/4yuperw6>, or purchase a \$25 golden ticket here: <http://tinyurl.com/bdcwvj6a>. The golden ticket winner will be able to choose any of the live or silent auction items up for bids.

For more information or for questions, visit <https://waldportirishboosterclub.com/> or send an email to waldportirishboosterclub@gmail.com.

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PREP SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

High school girls basketball — Toledo at Central Linn, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys basketball — Toledo at Central Linn, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

High school girls basketball — Newport at Sweet Home, 5:30 p.m.; Waldport at Toledo, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball — Newport at Sweet Home, 7 p.m.; Waldport at Toledo, 7:30 p.m.; Eddyville Charter at Siletz Valley, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

High school girls basketball — Scio at Taft, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys basketball — Scio at Taft, 6 p.m.

High school swimming — 4A/3A/2A/1A-SD 3 championships, Newport Aquatic Center, 1 p.m.;

High school wrestling — Taft boys at 3A-SD 2 championships, Santiam Christian High School, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

High school girls basketball — Eddyville Charter at Alesia, 7 p.m.

High school boys basketball — Eddyville Charter at Alesia, 5:30 p.m.; Mohawk at Siletz Valley, noon.

High school swimming — 4A/3A/2A/1A-SD 3 championships, Newport Aquatic Center, 10:15 a.m.

High school wrestling — Taft boys at 3A-SD 2 championships, Santiam Christian High School, 9 a.m.; 2A/1A-SD 2 boys championships, Toledo, TBD; Newport at 4A-SD 2 championships, Stayton High School, TBD.

MONDAY, FEB. 12

High school girls basketball — Stayton at Newport, 5:30 p.m.; Eddyville Charter at Mohawk, 5:30 p.m.

High school boys basketball — Stayton at Newport, 7 p.m.; Eddyville Charter at Mohawk, 7 p.m.; Crow/City First Christian Academy, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

* No events scheduled.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

High school boys basketball — Eddyville Charter at Siletz Valley, 6 p.m.

* *The above listings were current as of Monday morning, Feb. 5, according to schedules posted to www.OSAA.org and www.trackwrestling.com. Schedules are subject to change with little to no notice. Visit the Oregon School Activities Association or Trackwrestling online for the latest scheduling information.*

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MICHAEL HEINBACH/LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

Taft senior Allison Lua swims the backstroke leg of the girls 200-meter medley relay last Thursday during the Taft Last Chance Meet at the Lincoln City Recreation Center.



Taft High School senior swimmers, from left, Erick Moreno, Allison Lua, Noah Serrato, Brandon Murphy and Nozomi Umenishi, pose for a photo Feb. 1, moments before taking to the pool at the Lincoln City Recreation Center in their last home meet of their prep careers, the Taft Last Chance Meet.

PREP SWIMMING

Tiger boys send seniors out on top

NHS girls add to flawless campaign

MICHAEL HEINBACH
Lincoln County Leader

LINCOLN CITY — Taft High School claimed the boys team title Feb. 1, and the Newport girls extended their unblemished campaign at the four-school Taft Last Chance Meet at the Lincoln City Recreation Center in a final tune-up for this weekend's 4A/3A/2A/1A-SD 3 swimming championships in Newport.

Tigers senior Noah Serrato claimed the Taft boys' lone individual victory in winning the 200-meter freestyle in leading the Tigers to a 365-point afternoon. That was 20 points better than runner-up Newport, which swept the relay events, and received multi-win efforts from seniors Sam Postlewait and Ben Hurty. Blanchet Catholic was third in the boys team standings with 236 points, and Rainier followed with 48.

As they did throughout the regular season, the Newport girls left the

competition in their wake, receiving two wins apiece from seniors Pia Lihou and Layla Bretz and freshman Gwynn Postlewait. And, as did the Cubs boys, the NHS girls won the 200-medley, 200-freestyle and 400-freestyle relays.

Newport took the girls' crown with 332 points, while Blanchet Catholic followed with 245, Taft tallied 231, and Rainier had 65.

Serrato did the heavy lifting for the Tiger boys, winning the 200 freestyle in two minutes, 17.71 seconds; placing second in the 100 freestyle, and contributing

to Taft's runner-up results in the 200-freestyle and 400-freestyle relays.

Other stars for the Taft boys included junior Brenden Wilson, who placed third in both the 200-individual medley and 100 freestyle, Brandon Murphy (second in the 100 butterfly), Elijah Fingerson (third in the 400 freestyle), and senior Erick Moreno (third in the 100 backstroke).

For the Newport girls, Lihou won the 200-individual medley and 100 backstroke, Bretz posted victories in the 50 freestyle and

100 butterfly, and Gwynn Postlewait added wins in the 400 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

The Tiger girls received a win in the 100 freestyle and a second-place finish in the 50 freestyle from freshman Ellie Nightingale. Also for the Taft girls, and junior Sierra Sanders was second in the 100 freestyle.

The 4A/3A/2A/1A-SD 3 championships are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10, at the Newport Aquatic Center. In addition to Taft and Newport, schools scheduled to compete include Astoria,

Rainier, Scappoose, Seaside/Warrenton, St. Helens, Tillamook, and Valley Catholic.

TAFT LAST CHANCE MEET

Feb. 1 at Lincoln City Community Center

Girls team scores: Newport 332, Blanchet Catholic 245, Taft 231, Rainier 65.

Boys team scores: Taft 365, Newport 345, Blanchet Catholic 236, Rainier 48.

Complete results: <http://tinyurl.com/mr4a6rv2>.



Ivan Farias, Newport junior, cuts through the water en route to victory in the boys 100-meter breaststroke Feb. 1 at the Taft Last Chance Meet.



Newport senior Layla Bretz swims to victory in the girls 100-meter butterfly last Thursday during the Taft Last Chance Meet at the Lincoln City Recreation Center.

Salishan hosting mixed-doubles tennis tourney

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

GLENEDEN BEACH — Registration is open for the Winter Waves Mixed-Doubles Classic tennis tournament, scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 23-25, at

the Salishan Tennis Center, 7760, Highway 101.

The tournament has offerings for U.S. Tennis Association combined player ratings of 6.0, 7.0 and 8.0. The entry fee is \$48 per player, and includes dinner Saturday night, Feb. 24, at Salishan Coastal Lodge. Register

for the limited draw online by Thursday, Feb. 15, at <http://tinyurl.com/3xd29fxm>. Draws are scheduled for posting Sunday, Feb. 18, and first-round matches are slated to start at 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

Guests of tournament athletes are invited to the dinner with a cost \$20 per

person, and reduced room rates are available for participants by using the code "TENNIS" when calling for reservations at 541-764-3631.

For questions or further information, send an email to winterwavestennis@gmail.com or esmith@gmail.com.

ALL-STATE

From Page B1

Additionally, after leading the Cubs boys soccer program to its third state title in early November, Ollie Richardson, who quietly stepped away from coaching high school soccer earlier this winter, was named the 4A boys soccer Coach of the Year.

Gonzalez was the catalyst of the Cub offense last fall, and according season's end statistics published by the OSAA, led Newport/Waldport in goals with 13. Gonzalez was second on the team with eight assists, though none proved as clutch as the one that set up senior Gumi Guzman's goal in the first half of the Cubs' dramatic 2-1 overtime victory over Cottage Grove in the state final Nov. 11 at Liberty High School in Hillsboro.

Spink was a major contributor on both sides of the pitch last autumn, at times playing a shutdown right defensive back, and when necessary, using his elite speed to blow past opposing defenses as a forward.

Hernandez, one of several emotional spark-plugs for the Cubs, led Newport/Waldport in assists with 9, and scored early in the first overtime session in the state championship match, a goal that proved to be the match-winner. Martinson, who emerged as a starter this fall, received well-earned second-team honors at goalkeeper.

It's likely no soccer coach in the state shouldered a burden as heavy as the one Richardson battled before the campaign even began. In mid-August, Newport High sophomore-to-be Yael "Santi" Felix-Trejo died after suffering what was termed a "medical incident" at the first official boys soccer practice of the season. Richardson did more than just

keep his crestfallen squad afloat, he inspired his players to rally past the tragedy to a state championship believed it was their destiny to earn. In the process, the Cubs set program records for goals scored (77) and fewest goals allowed (14) in sending Richardson out on a high note.

2023 4A ALL-STATE BOYS SOCCER

Co-Players of the Year: Jose Gonzalez-Felician, Sr., Estacada, and Javi Sandoval-Gongora, Sr., Marist Catholic.

Coach of the Year: Ollie Richardson, Newport.

All-state first team — Carter Bengston, Jr., Cottage Grove; Kaden Burch, Sr., Seaside; Aden Carrillo, Sr., North Marion; Ismael Esparaza, Sr., Stayton; **Tony Gonzalez, Sr., Newport;** Jose Gonzalez-Felician, Sr., Estacada; Diego Lara, Jr. Tillamook; Rene

Ortega, Sr., Pendleton; Javi Sandoval-Gongora, Sr., Marist Catholic; Rogelio Soto-Cruz, Jr., Cottage Grove; **Brock Spink, Sr., Newport;** Layne Worrell, So., Henley; Roman Gould, Jr., Stayton.

All-state second team — Cole Affolter, Jr., Tillamook; Alex Atkerson, Jr., Marist Catholic; Alejandro Baza, Sr., Henley; Will Bever, Sr., Gladstone; Pedro Campanha Buccini, Sr., La Grande; Juruen Delgado, Fr., North Marion; Steve Gonzalez, Jr., Madras; **Ivan Hernandez, Sr., Newport;** Mason Klipfel, Sr., Hidden Valley; Andre Lopez, Sr., Pendleton; Jaycob Miller, Jr., Crook County; Hulises Najera, Jr., The Dalles; Joshua Pallesen, Sr., Estacada; Pablo Ponce-Garcia, Sr., Ontario; Josiah Saunders, Jr., Hidden Valley; Eli Williams, Sr., Cottage Grove; Jose Yanez Torres, Sr., Marshfield; **Noah Martinson, Jr., Newport;** Diego Sanchez, Sr., Hidden Valley.



MICHAEL HEINBACH/LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

Payshentz Herron, Waldport sophomore guard, drives the lane, while Lowell junior wing Jada Cantrell attempts a steal last Friday night during a 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference girls basketball game at Irish Pavilion in Waldport, where the Devils eked out a 41-40 victory.



Newport junior guard Kauri Mitchell skies above traffic to put up a shot Feb. 1 at Spangler Court in Newport during the Cubs' 34-30 loss to North Marion in a 4A-3 Oregon West Conference girls basketball game.

GIRLS

From Page B1

sparked an early burst with seven consecutive points in a 55-second span with a 3-pointer and two hoops in the paint that helped push the Eagles to a comfortable 14-5 after eight minutes. The Eddyville defense held Alsea with a bucket from the floor in the second quarter as the Eagles eased their way to the win.

Eddyville Charter began the week having won five of its last six, and stood firmly in second place in the league standings at 9-2 in league, 12-7 overall. The Eagles were set to take their first shot at conference-leading Mohawk in a Tuesday night home game before closing the penultimate week of the regular season

Saturday, Feb. 10, at Alsea. The Eagles cap the regular campaign with a 5:30 p.m. game Monday, Feb. 12 at Mohawk.

Eddyville Charter's scheduled games against Siletz Valley — Thursday, Feb. 8, at Siletz and Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Eddyville — are ruled as 2-0 forfeit victories for the Eagles after the Warriors canceled the remainder of their season following a Jan. 23 loss at Mapleton.

ELSEWHERE:

Boomers snap slide

After falling 55-33 on Jan. 30 at Lowell, Toledo broke a four-game 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference losing streak last Friday night with a 39-34 win at Illinois Valley.

The Boomers began the final week of the regular season 3-10

in league games, 5-15 overall. Following their scheduled Tuesday night league home game against Central Linn, Toledo travels today (Wednesday, Feb. 7) to Central Linn, then closes the regular season at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, with its annual "Fight for the Fish" rivalry game at home against Waldport.

Taft splits league games

The Tigers earned a rock-solid 56-42 win Jan. 30 on the road at Sheridan before dropping a 53-28 decision Feb. 1 at second-ranked Amity, halting Taft's four-game 3A-3 PacWest Conference winning streak.

The Tigers (7-3, 13-9), who've secured a third-place finish in the league standings, played Tuesday at league-foe Jefferson, then close the regular season at 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Feb. 9, at home in Lincoln City against Scio.

Irish go 1-3

Waldport rolled to a 40-15 victory Jan. 29 at home over 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference-foe Illinois Valley, then struggled the remainder of last week in dropping three straight games. After dropping home games 50-38 on Jan. 30 to Monroe and 41-40 Feb. 2 to Lowell, the Irish were held to their second-lowest point total of the season last Saturday in a 54-13 loss at top-ranked Bandon.

Against Lowell, senior forward Airyanna Paden led the Irish with 11 of her team-high 14 points in the first half, and sophomore guards Kiana McNeil scored 12 and Payshentz Herron added 10 points. Herron's 3-pointer just before the

final buzzer cut the Devils' final advantage to a single point.

After they hosted Bandon on Monday night, the Irish (7-7, 11-10) are scheduled to close the regular season Thursday, Feb. 8 at Toledo.

Cubs fall twice

Newport lost its second and third straight games in the always treacherous 4A-3 Oregon West Conference last week, falling 65-33 on Jan. 30 at No. 4 Cascade and dropping a 34-30 decision Feb. 1 at home to North Marion.

The Cubs (1-4, 3-13) were slated Monday night to host No. 2 Philomath, then travel Thursday, Feb. 8, to play a conference game at Sweet Home. In their first meeting Jan. 23 at Spangler Court in Newport, the Cubs downed Sweet Home, 50-33.

BOYS

From Page B1

itself on the losing end of a 57-45 result.

With last week's split, Taft entered the regular season's final week sitting in a three-way tie with Amity and Santiam Christian for second place in the PacWest, each school with a 6-4 league mark. Following their scheduled Tuesday night game at Jefferson, the Tigers (12-11 overall) wrap up the regular season against Scio with a game at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, in Lincoln City.

In the win at Sheridan, Taft junior guard Kai Bayer drained eight 3-point buckets on his way to a game-high 32 points. He dropped in a quartet of treys and racked up 14 points before the end of the first quarter. Dylan Stutzman came off the bench to score 12 for the Tigers and Jackson Nightingale tallied all by one of his 10 points during Taft's 29-point third quarter.

Sophomore forward Kol Tolan scored nine and junior guard Trenton Battle added a pair of 3-point bombs and eight points total in the loss at Amity. Trent Carton and JJ Howard scored 12 apiece for the Warriors.

ELSEWHERE:

Siletz Valley wins twice

The Lincoln County School District's six varsity high school boys basketball teams combined to win only four games between Jan. 29 and Feb. 3, and two of wins came via the Siletz Valley Warriors.

Siletz Valley rebounded from a 68-38 loss Jan. 30 at home to Triangle Lake to post a 37-33 defeat of



MICHAEL HEINBACH/LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

Junior forward Rory Barber, from Newport High School, surges past North Marion junior Cole Hammack on Feb. 1, during the Huskies' 64-48 victory over the Cubs in a 4A-3 Oregon West Conference boys basketball game at Spangler Court in Newport.

McKenzie on Feb. 1 at home before the Warriors scored a 57-36 win Feb. 3 at Mohawk in a trio of 1A-3 Mountain West League contests.

The Warriors, who moved to 6-3, 6-9, following last week's wins, returned to action Tuesday night at Crow/City First Christian Academy. Siletz then plays three times in three days, starting with a 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, game at home against rival Eddyville Charter, then travels the following night to Triangle Lake before returning to Siletz at noon Saturday, Feb. 10, to meet Mohawk.

The Warriors conclude the regular campaign with a 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, home game against Crow/City First Christian Academy, followed by a 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, date at Eddyville Charter.

ECS wins, loses two

The 1A-3 Mountain West League Eagles began last week on the right foot by posting a 47-33 win Jan. 30 at McKenzie to snap a five-game losing streak. But the Eagles' offense sputtered Feb. 1 in a 34-26 loss at Crow/City First Christian Academy, and a gut-wrenching 36-35 defeat last Saturday afternoon at home to Alsea.

After playing from behind most of the way against Alsea and trailing by as much as seven just past the midpoint of the third quarter, Eddyville pulled even at 34-34 with 3:04 to play on a pair of free throws by senior Dustin Prindel.

The Wolverines responded with an Ethan Cantrell layup off a tasty dish from freshman point guard Braiden Webb with 1:35 left, and despite forcing Wolverine turnovers

on their final two possessions, the Eagles could get no closer than 36-35 following Prindel's 1-of-2 effort at the foul line with 1:22 remaining.

Sophomore guard Darian Schultz sank a pair of 3-point buckets on his way to a team-high 20 points, and Prindel tallied seven of his eight points during the course of the final eight minutes of action.

After playing Tuesday at home against Mohawk, Eddyville Charter (2-7, 5-13) plays at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at Siletz Valley, on Saturday, Feb. 10 at Alsea, and Monday, Feb. 12 at Mohawk before wrapping up the regular season at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at home against Siletz Valley.

NHS loses two

First-year head coach Will Burghardt's goal of seeing Newport reach a 4A



Jacob Gainer, Waldport senior forward, has his eyes on the hoop as he maneuvers past Lowell senior forward Brody Thurman on Feb. 2 at Irish Pavilion in Waldport.

state play-in game took a bit of a hit last week following a pair of Oregon West Conference losses to highly-ranked opponents.

The Cubs started with a 70-32 loss Jan. 30 at No. 3 Cascade, then fell 64-48 on Feb. 1 at Spangler Court in Newport to sixth-ranked North Marion. Against the Huskies, senior forward Braxton Blaser scored a team-leading 13 points, and sophomore guard Aaidyn Bokuro added 12 as the Cubs slipped to 1-4 in league games, 9-7 overall.

After they played host Monday night to second-ranked Philomath, the Cubs travel Thursday, Feb. 8, to play at Sweet Home, then return to Spangler Court for their final two regular season home games. Newport hosts a 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, battle with Stayton, then at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, takes a second shot at Cascade.

Irish's slide reaches six

Waldport lost four 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference games in six days, and

slipped to 3-11, 7-16, entering its final two games of the regular season. The Irish lost home games 53-46 Jan. 29 to Illinois Valley, 64-55 on Feb. 1 to Monroe, and 72-45 Feb. 2 to Lowell before dropping a 46-33 decision last Saturday at Bandon.

After they faced Bandon at home Monday evening, hoping to snap a six-game losing streak, the Irish close the regular season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at league-rival Toledo.

Boomers drop a pair

Toledo fell in a pair of 2A-3 Valley Coast Conference matchups last week, dropping a 47-32 decision Jan. 30 at Lowell and losing 82-41 on Feb. 2 at Illinois Valley.

After playing Tuesday night at Central Linn and hosting Central Linn at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, the Boomers cap the regular season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at home against Waldport. Toledo (0-13, 1-20) began this week having lost its last 13 games.

OWA

From Page B1

40-pound class. He collected a pin in 13 seconds of Braun Edwards of Team Bucks-North Bend, and a 45-second victory over Ellison Petrone from Centennial Mat Club.

Elliott, wrestling with the Siletz Mat Club, won both his matches en route to a state title at 8U boys 85+-. He pinned Colton Wilson

of the Douglas Mat Club in 12 seconds and topped Oliver Wells from Cottage Grove with 10 seconds left in the first period.

Other placers from Lincoln County at the folkstyle championships included Mat Sense grappler Rylee Smith, who placed second in the 8U girls 50-pound class, Siletz Mat Club wrestler Zoey Welch, who was fourth in the 14U girls 102-pound class, and Owen Welch, who took fifth in the 10U boys 120-pound division.

The Kitchen Wild

Spicy Salmon Burger

By KATIE WILEY

This time of the year can often feel a bit difficult as we navigate our way through the grayest season on the coast, longing for the days to return with those warming sun rays that boost our vitamin D levels. Whether it's seasonal depression, cabin fever, or just lack of motivation — our environment, including the foods we eat, play a huge part in it.

I read recently that "Spending around 10 to 30 minutes in the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at least twice a week, is generally sufficient for most individuals to produce enough Vitamin D." which in theory sounds easy enough... unless you live here on the Oregon coast when its oftentimes raining sideways a good majority of the day this time of the year.

Thankfully as coasties, we're never far from some of the richest sources of vitamin D that come straight from our local waters which can give us some of those same vitamin D boosting benefits as the sun.

Fatty fish such as salmon, tuna, and trout are excellent sources of vitamin D, as are sardines and mackerel. These fish are also high in protein, omega-3 fatty acids, and good sources of healthy unsaturated fats that can benefit your cholesterol.

So, if feeling a little blue this time of the year, boost those vitamin D levels with some deliciously nutritious foods and try not to miss those moments when the sun decides to come out for a bit. This mouthwatering Spicy Salmon Burger will certainly lift those spirits too!

SPICY SALMON BURGER

Ingredients:

- 3 cups raw chopped salmon (canned will work in a pinch too, it will just have a different texture)
- 1 Tbs. butter
- 1 cup red onion
- 1 jalapeño
- 1/2 green bell pepper
- 4-5 garlic cloves
- 2 eggs
- 6 Tbs. mayonnaise
- 2 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cayenne pepper
- 2 cups panko crumbs, plus a little extra for dredging clam cakes before they hit the fryer.
- Oil for frying

Directions:

In a skillet, add butter and sauté onions and peppers until soft, add garlic and sauté for another minute or so. Remove from heat.

In a separate bowl, mix egg, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne, salt and pepper.

Add sautéed onion and peppers mixture to egg mixture, then add 1 cup panko crumbs and chopped salmon.

Form into 1/2 to 3/4 cup sized cakes, shaping them into approximately 1/2" thick rounds.

Refrigerate for at least two hours before frying.

Right before deep frying press a little extra panko crumbs on each side for extra crunch.

Heat oil to 350 degrees and deep fry until golden brown.

Served on a Kaiser bun smothered in Spicy Sriracha Mayo, garden tomatoes, and microgreens.

SPICY SRIRACHA MAYO

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup Mayo
- 1/2 tsp garlic
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 3-4 tsp. Sriracha

Mix well.



Calendar of EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

ABSTRACT EXHIBIT IN NEWPORT

Opening reception for "Color, Texture, Passion," featuring the abstract work of local artist Victoria Biedron, at the Olive Street Gallery, inside the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Free admission. Info at www.coastarts.org/events/ctp

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.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

QUILTING TALK IN NEWPORT

The Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild presents pattern and fabric designer Karen Walker at 12:30 p.m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, 2315 N Coast Highway, Newport. Walker will share her tips for successful piecing. Info: www.oregoncoastalquilters.org.

MEET THE ARTIST IN NEWPORT

Really ONE Group At the Beach will hold a Meet the Artist event featuring the photography of Jeremy Burke from 4 to 6 p.m. at 316 NW Coast St., Newport. Join in for refreshments and the opportunity to appreciate the work of this month's featured artist.

CENTRAL COAST FLY FISHERS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Coast Fly Fishers will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the OSU Extension Office, 1211 Bay Blvd. in Newport. This month, Rob Perkins, with Connect Outfitters, who will talk about winter steelhead fishing on the North Coast rivers.

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

MIKE TOLLE PERFORMS ON ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Mike Tolle performs on acoustic 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.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

FREE BIRD WALK IN LINCOLN CITY

The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will lead a free bird walk from 9 to 11 a.m. at Friends of the Wildwoods Open Space in Lincoln City. Meet at the trailhead at 2579 NE West Devils Lake Road. No pre-registration required. Info: lincolncityaudubon.org

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.

'MY WORDS ARE MY SWORD'

The Siletz Bay Music Festival presents a celebration of Black music, culture and history, 7 p.m., at B'nai B'rith Camp at 3509 NE Devils Lake Road. Purchase tickets online at siletzbaymusic.org, or call the box office at 541-264-5828.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

A Touch of Gray performs classic tunes 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.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

TOLEDO CHURCH FEATURES PIANIST

World-class musician John Nilsen will be performing during the 11 a.m. worship celebration at Trinity United Methodist Church, 383 NE Beech St., Toledo. Nilsen is an award-winning musician who has performed for a variety of audiences around the world. A free-will offering will be taken.

CHAMBER MUSIC IN NEWPORT

Oregon State University's Castor String Quartet and the Alliance Charter School Symphony will present a free chamber concert at 2 p.m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, 2315 N Highway, in Newport. Donations are accepted at the door.

TEX BROOKLYN EXPERIMENT AT DRIFT INN

Tex Brooklyn Experiment is performing a Super Sunday Show at the Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101, Yachats, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Blues, rock, old standards, country, jazz, original music and requests. No cover charge. Info: 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

OREGON COAST AGATE CLUB

The Oregon Coast Agate Club holds its monthly gathering at 6:30 p.m. at the OSU Extension building, 1211 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

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.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

TEA & TALK

The Coastal Arts Guild's Tea & Talk takes place at 2 p.m. at the Newport Visual Arts Center, located at 777 NW Beach Drive. The presenter will be Robin L. Berry. For information, call 541-574-3364.

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

BIG BAND DANCE

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

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

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.

'VIVID EXISTENCE' AT LCCC

An opening reception will be held for "Vivid Existence," a new show in the Chessman Gallery at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Free, 5 to 7 p.m. This exhibit features large mandala-like paintings by local artist and city council member Riley Hoagland.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

GLASS FLOAT EXHIBIT

North Lincoln County Historical Museum (4907 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City) will hold an opening reception for an exhibit featuring the rarest glass floats, donated by the late James Watson. Reception from 1 to 3:30 p.m., with a video of Watson's float presentation in 2000, starting at 2 p.m.

AUTHOR OFFERS WRITING TIPS

Willamette Writers Coast Chapter gathers from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St. Presenter Emmeline Duncan will talk about adding depth to your story, regardless of genre. Info: newportoregon.gov/dept/lib

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Closing Date: 02/19/24
The City of Newport is seeking a professional, hard-working, diverse, and professional individual to fill the position of Bi-Lingual Community Engagement Specialist. This position will be responsible to conduct outreach to the community to engage community members throughout the city. Work collaboratively with the Communications Specialist to provide professional and efficient service to the community in English and Spanish. Be a community resource to facilitate, improve the quality, and cultural

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NEW LISTING
Nye Beach home in Newport w/small, easy care yard. Great room design includes the living room w/oceanview & electric fireplace, a dining area with seating for 8, & a well equipped kitchen... all w/vaulted pine ceilings. Two en-suite bedrooms downstairs, 3rd bed & bath upstairs, fully furnished. Great condition inside & out, + quiet street.
24-151 \$535,000



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24-39 \$425,000



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|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Alex Underhill | Casey O'Callaghan |
| Chantelle Charpentier | Cheryl Swan |
| Connie Whaley | Diana Abbott |
| Sandy George | Sherry Weck |
| Doretha Smith | Janine Duroslet |
| Mike Burkhard | Steve Lovas |
| Vicki Strauss | |

502 Help Wanted

competence of service delivery. Provide administrative support as needed. For detailed information, please visit our website at: www.governmentjobs.com/careers/cityof-newport. All applications for this position must be submitted via our online application system.

Lifeguard Closing Date: 02/29/24
POSE: Ensure the safety of all patrons and visitors to the City's Swimming Pool. Oversee patrons in pool setting and perform water rescue as needed. Educate patrons on model pool safety procedures. Maintain a safe, sanitary work environment. Provide high quality customer service to all patrons, visitors, and guests. For detailed information, please visit our website at: www.governmentjobs.com/careers/cityofnewport. All applications for this position must be submitted via our online application system.

DOLPHIN REAL ESTATE, LLC Licensed in the State of Oregon RBN- 200906015 425 E Olive St Newport, OR 97365 (800) 365-6638 (541) 265-6638 WEBSITE: www.drellc.us

RENTAL & SALES Residential, Commercial & Multi Family. Office Hours: Open by appointment only. Available via phone and email Monday-Friday 10AM to 4PM. loren@drellc.us. Closed weekends Equal Housing Opportunity

800 Rentals

Assurance Real Estate Services Homes for Rent. 541-265-2400 M-F/10-4 Assurance-Realtor.com

902 Homes for Sale

Advantage Real Estate. Find all listed MLS property by All Offices on our Website! 5 4 1 - 2 6 5 - 2 2 0 0 AdvantageRealEstate.com

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Chambers to consider File No. 2-2-23, amending Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Chapter 14.03, Zoning Districts. The changes will establish "Custom Creative Work" as a subgroup of the manufacturing and production industrial use category. The use category is being added as permitted outright in the City's commercial and light-industrial zones, and conditionally in I-2 and I-3 zones. Pursuant to Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Section 14.36.010, the City Council must find that the change is required by public necessity and the general welfare of the community in order for the amendments to be adopted. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the request above or other criteria, including criteria within the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances, which the person believes to apply to the decision. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity to afford the city and the parties an opportunity to respond to that issue precludes an appeal, including to the Land Use Board of Appeals, based on that issue. Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. The hearing may include a report by staff, testimony from the applicant and proponents, testimony from opponents, rebuttal by the applicant, and questions and deliberation by the City Council. Written testimony sent to the Community Development (Planning) Department, City Hall, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 2:00 p.m. the day of the hearing to be included as part of the hearing or must

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LCL 64-04 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
The Newport City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 20, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council

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be personally presented during testimony at the public hearing. The proposed code amendments, additional material for the amendments, and any other material in the file may be reviewed or a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development Department (address above). Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (541) 574-0626 (address above). F7

LCL 79-07 NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE
The Newport Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Newport Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. WALLETS, PURSE, CELL PHONES, JEWELRY, WATCH, PERSON IDENTIFICATION, DEBIT/CREDIT CARDS, TOOLS, AMMUNITION, HOLSTER, FIREARMS, MAIL, MISC. PERSONAL ITEMS, MAKEUP, TOILETRIES, SUNGLASSES, DOCUMENTS, RADIO, DIPLOMA, CRAB POT, SMALL POWER TOOLS, BIKE, TRAFFIC CONE, CART/STROLLER WITH BELONGINGS, CLOTHING, SHOES, CAMERAS, HARD HAT, BALL, HITCH, SPEAKERS, BACKPACK, BAGS, LUGGAGE, BLANKET, CURRENCY, POCKET KNIVES, KNIVES, MULTI TOOLS, KEYS, CAMPING EQUIPMENT. People of interest: DOUGLAS OLDS, CLAYTON EAST, JACON CAUTION, KELSEY SEIBEL, CHARLIE WILLIAMS, MICHAEL WEHLING, CHARLES RAGSDALE, JUDITH TOFTEMARK, NATALY HERNANDEZ MERIO, BRIAN ANDERSON, JILL HARDEN, DEBBIE GOFF, ANSELMO PEREZ, CARPILLO, JAMES BARRI, ERIK ALEJANDRO ARZOLA, MATT DABNEY, ANDREW HILL, TROY BENHKE, DEANNA BROWN, KAITLYNN CRITES, ANNETTE GONZALEZ, AVERY HARTLEY, ROBERT DUNN, RUSSELL MEDSKER, DESIREE SHERARD, SARAH REID, REGINALDO ROJO, CHIANNE FOUCHA, NEXT OF KIN FOR JUSTIN SALISBURY, EVE HARRIOT, WESLEY RUE, CHRISTOPHER KIPRES, CASEY WILSEY, KATHERINE BERGHOFER, JOEY GARCIA, JOSHUA ASCHMELLER, DESIRAE KOBERNIK, JILL HARDEN, MARSHAL CHRISTMAN, TANNER BAKER, NEXT OF KIN FOR VERNON BORROW, JESSE FERRELL, ROBERT WOODROFFE, DANIEL RUIZ, REILLY MACHELSON, BRIAN MACHO, HARLEY WESCOTT, JEFFREY STAMPS, JOSHUA JARVIENE KEENA, JOSHUA CARLSON, DANA WILLIAMS, DANE DORITY, KYLE MOORE, AARON GARLAND. Newport Police Department 169 SW Coast Hwy Newport, Oregon 97365. 541-574-3348. F7

LCL 80-14 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE
Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366. Saturday, 2/24/2024 @ 10:00am. L38 Jose Garcia Villanueva, N03 Tessa Guillot, L12 Gary Hill, F49 Nick Kameron, B19B20 Brandy Lusk, C06 Rich Frouse, S03 Steven Tiermeyer. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. F7, F14

LCL 81-07 REQUEST FOR QUOTES FOR CITY AUDIT SERVICES FOR THE CITY OF DEPOE BAY, OREGON
Proposal Request No. 2024-01 THE CITY OF DEPOE BAY 570 SE Shell Avenue Depoe Bay, OR 97341 Telephone (541) 765-2349. The City of Depoe Bay, in accordance with ORS Section 279C.100-125. Public Contracting - Architectural, Engineering, Photogrammetric Mapping, Transportation Planning, Land Surveying, and Related Services, is requesting quotes for City Ad-Audit services. It is the policy of the City of Depoe Bay to procure services in accordance with ORS Section 279C.100-125. Public Contracting 2254.004. It is understood that the City of Depoe Bay City Council reserves the right to arrive at such determination by whatever means deemed appropriate and shall be the sole judge in the matter. Instructions for submission can be found on the City of Depoe Bay website at <https://www.depobeay.org> or by contacting the city via email at info@cityofdepobeay.org or by mail at the address listed above. Request for Quotes will be received by the City of Depoe Bay by email at info@cityofdepobeay.org until March 1, 2024. F7

LCL 74-14 PUBLIC LIEN SALE
U-Store Self Storage 105 NE 73rd St. Newport, OR 97365. Unclaimed storage units to be sold online at storageauctions.com. Auction Starts: 2/13/2024 10:00 AM Auction Ends: 2/23/2024 10:00 AM Units: James Horrod #134, Bruce Mck

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CASE NO 23PB10564
In the Matter of the Estate of Cheryl Marie Marshall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative, Kim A. Brown, c/o Kara H. Daley, Attorney, 1717 NW Grant Ave., Corvallis, OR 97330, 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 first published this 7th day of February, 2024. Kim A. Brown, Personal Representative; Kara H. Daley, Attorney for Personal Representative 1717 NW Grant Ave., Corvallis, OR 97330. (541)738-2445; Published: F7

LCL 80-14 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE
Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366. Saturday, 2/24/2024 @ 10:00am. L38 Jose Garcia Villanueva, N03 Tessa Guillot, L12 Gary Hill, F49 Nick Kameron, B19B20 Brandy Lusk, C06 Rich Frouse, S03 Steven Tiermeyer. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. F7, F14

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Proposal Request No. 2024-01 THE CITY OF DEPOE BAY 570 SE Shell Avenue Depoe Bay, OR 97341 Telephone (541) 765-2349. The City of Depoe Bay, in accordance with ORS Section 279C.100-125. Public Contracting - Architectural, Engineering, Photogrammetric Mapping, Transportation Planning, Land Surveying, and Related Services, is requesting quotes for City Ad-Audit services. It is the policy of the City of Depoe Bay to procure services in accordance with ORS Section 279C.100-125. Public Contracting 2254.004. It is understood that the City of Depoe Bay City Council reserves the right to arrive at such determination by whatever means deemed appropriate and shall be the sole judge in the matter. Instructions for submission can be found on the City of Depoe Bay website at <https://www.depobeay.org> or by contacting the city via email at info@cityofdepobeay.org or by mail at the address listed above. Request for Quotes will be received by the City of Depoe Bay by email at info@cityofdepobeay.org until March 1, 2024. F7

LCL 74-14 PUBLIC LIEN SALE
U-Store Self Storage 105 NE 73rd St. Newport, OR 97365. Unclaimed storage units to be sold online at storageauctions.com. Auction Starts: 2/13/2024 10:00 AM Auction Ends: 2/23/2024 10:00 AM Units: James Horrod #134, Bruce Mck

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uhn #401, Arthur Poisel #363, Matthew Nakken #330, Lynda Pruiett #222 #247 #306. Goods sold by storage lots. CASH/CARD ONLY. F7, F14

LCL 75-28 JLF 23-129057 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

A default has occurred under the terms of a trust deed made by Susan A. MacDonald and Rose MacDonald, not as tenants in common, but with the rights of survivorship, whose address is 820 Driftwood Lane, Yachats, OR 97498 as grantor to Fidelity National Title Company, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, its successors and assigns, as named Beneficiary, dated July 19, 2017, recorded July 19, 2017, in the mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon, as Instrument No. 2017-08666. PennyMac Loan Services, LLC is the present Beneficiary as defined by ORS 86.705(2), as covering the following described real property: Lot 11, Block 2, OCEAN CREST, in the City of Yachats, County of Lincoln and State of Oregon. CONDOMINIUM KNOWN AS: 820 Driftwood Lane, Yachats, OR 97498. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Monthly payments in the sum of \$1,424.40, from June 1, 2023 and monthly payments in the sum of \$1,469.11, from September 1, 2023 plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$200.64, plus the sum of \$55.00 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following, to-wit: \$184,332.32, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$4,956.28 through December 26, 2023, together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.125% per annum from December 27, 2023, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$200.64, plus the sum of \$4,233.87 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on May 15, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM PT, in accordance with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, Oregon, 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 has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of said trust deed, togeth-

advertise
541-265-8571

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er 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 to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying to the beneficiary of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatement/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor or as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. 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

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should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 12-28-2023 JANEWAY LAW FIRM, LLC, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 JLF 23-129057 NPP0445212 To: NEWPORT NEWS TIMES 02/07/2024, 02/14/2024, 02/21/2024, 02/28/2024

LCL 76-07 SALE OF TIMBER SALE OF INDIAN RESERVATION 3B Logging Units, located in portions of S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 20, T10S, R8W, W.M.; portions of Govt. Lot 1 of Section 30, T10S, R8W, W.M.; and portions of W 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 25, T10S, R9W, W.M., in Lincoln County, Oregon. SEALED BIDS, in duplicate, on forms provided therefore, marked outside, "Proposal for Timber, 3B Logging Units" To be opened at 2:00 PM on March 6, 2024, addressed to the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, ATTN: Mike Kennedy, Natural Resources Director, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, Oregon, 97380 until 2:00 PM, local time, on the day of bid opening. Sealed bids may also be submitted via FedEx or UPS to the above address or by USPS at P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380, but must be received at the Natural Resources Department office by 2:00 PM the day of the bid opening. All sealed bids must be submitted along with an acceptable form of bid deposit. THERE WILL BE NO ORAL BIDDING. The 3B Logging Units contains approximately 4,781,000 board feet of standing timber. There is an estimated 4,468,000 board feet of Douglas-fir; 23,000 board feet of Western Hemlock; 7,000 board feet of Sitka Spruce; 283,000 board feet of Red Alder and Other Hardwoods; and an undetermined volume of All Conifer and Hardwood Species Wood Logs. The above stated volumes are estimates and are not guaranteed. Each bidder must state the price per thousand board feet. Scribner Log Scale that will be paid for timber cut and scaled from this unit. Douglas-fir is the only biddable item. No bid per thousand board foot of less than \$453.10 for Douglas-fir will be considered. No

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bidding will be permitted on Western Hemlock, Sitka Spruce, Red Alder and Other Hardwoods or All Conifer and Hardwood Species Wood Logs. Western Hemlock will be purchased at a rate of \$221.50 per thousand board feet net scale. Sitka Spruce will be purchased at a rate of \$206.30 per thousand board feet net scale. Red Alder and Other Hardwoods will be paid for at a predetermined cash value of thirteen thousand six hundred ninety seven dollars and twenty cents (\$13,697.20). All Conifer Species Wood Logs, removed at the Purchaser's option, will be purchased at the rate of \$75.00 per thousand board feet gross scale. Timber from this sale IS NOT subject to log export or substitution restrictions. A Bid Deposit in the form of a cashier's check drawn payable to the order of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians in the amount of sixty one thousand four hundred dollars and no cents (\$61,400.00) must accompany each sealed bid. The Bid Deposit of the apparent high bidder, and of others who will be applied as part of the purchase price against timber cut on this unit, or retained as liquidated damages if the bidder fails to execute the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of \$200,000.00, within three hundred dollars and no cents (\$102,300.00) within thirty (30) days of acceptance of the bid. An acceptable performance bond will be in the form of a cashier's check drawn payable to the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. The right to waive technical defects and to reject any or all bids is reserved. A prospectus and sample timber contract are available upon request. Complete information concerning the timber, the condition of sale, and submission of bids can be obtained from Mike Kennedy, Natural Resources Director, P.O. Box 549, Siletz, Oregon 97380, telephone 541-444-8232.

LCL 69-31 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE is given that in the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, In the Matter of the Estate of Ronald Joseph Baur, Jr, Case No 23PB10964, Patrick B Baur has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 3847 E Street, Springfield, OR 97498, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. Claims that are barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Margaret E Dailey, Attorney at Law, P O Box 552, Newport, Oregon 97365, (541) 265-8805. J31, F7, F14

LCL 77-07 PUBLIC NOTICE Oregon Coast Bank is proposing a new branch located at 1390 N Bayshore Dr in Coos Bay, Oregon. Oregon Coast Bank has deposited with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) for approval to establish this new branch. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC office (25 Jesse St at Ecker Square Ste 2300, San Francisco CA 94105) not later than February 22, 2024. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. F7

LCL 68-07 PUBLIC AUCTION The following unit will be sold at Public Auction. Starting 2/20/2024 at 9:00am Ending 2/27/2024 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to Auction Rules and Procedures of Lincoln Storage 4809 S Coast Hwy South Beach, OR 97366 541- 867-6550. Rules are available upon inquiry. Unit 503 Gabriel Stone, Unit 205 Michael Burrows, Unit 503 Benjamin Hartmar, Unit 116 Patricia Tagg, Unit 436 Patricia Tagg, Unit 527 Troyanna Gamez, Unit 399 Sung Cha, Unit 513 Jamey Macho. J31, F7

LCL 65-07 PUBLIC SALE The following storage units will be sold at public auction on Saturday, February 17, 2024 at 11:00 AM for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures of Lincoln Storage 4809 S Coast Hwy South Beach, OR 97366 541- 867-6550. Rules are available upon inquiry. Unit 503 Gabriel Stone, Unit 205 Michael Burrows, Unit 503 Benjamin Hartmar, Unit 116 Patricia Tagg, Unit 436 Patricia Tagg, Unit 527 Troyanna Gamez, Unit 399 Sung Cha, Unit 513 Jamey Macho. J31, F7

LCL 63-14 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of Jerry Michael Wisniewski Sr, Deceased, Case No. 24PB00304 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed persona representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal

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representative by and through their attorney at P. Box 1987, Newport, OR 97365, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Traci P. McDowell. Dated and first published on January 31, 2024 /s/ Traci P. McDowell, OSB #184063, Attorney for Personal representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jerry Wisniewski Jr, 650 N Highway 101, Depoe Bay, OR 97341, (541) 992-9830. LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Traci P. McDowell, OSB #184063, PO Box 1987, Newport, OR 97365, (541) 272-5500, traci@yaquinaalaw.com J31, F7, F14

LCL 61-14 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF: WILLIAM GEORGE SPADY, JR., DECEASED. CASE NO. 23PB11284 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WILLIAM GEORGE SPADY, III HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEM, WITH VOUCHERS ATTACHED, TO PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM GEORGE SPADY, III AT THE ADDRESS BELOW, 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 ATTORNEYS FOR THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: C/O ATTORNEY JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO, OSB #121562, ZANTELLO LAW GROUP, 2941 NW HIGHWAY 101, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367. PUBLISHED: JANUARY 31, 2024. /S/ JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO, ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. J31, F7, F14

LCL 53-07 PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Port of Newport claims a lien in the amount claimed below, pursuant to ORS 152.07 for the reasonable and agreed charges for labor and materials, storage or services provided at the request of the owner or lawful possessor of the following described personal property: Personal property: Salty Dog. Official number: NA; Reputed owner: Roy Sanford RN; Salty Dog; Last known address: 130 NE 50th Place, Newport, OR 97365; Security interest holder: None; Amount of claim of lien: \$4,608.17 (which includes the amount of property and accrued late charges until sale date, and costs of lien foreclosure). The Port of Newport has retained the property for at least 60 days from the date when the charges for labor and materials were due. Notice is hereby given that unless the lien is paid prior to the date set forth for sale below, said property will be sold to the highest bidder. The successful bidder must pay 10% of the bid price in cash, Credit Card or certified check immediately upon being declared the successful bidder. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash, Credit Card, or certified check within one day of offering the successful bid. The lien claimant may bid part or all of the lien amount claimed, plus storage and foreclosure sale expenses, which will be an offset against the lien amount. Minimum bid is \$800.00. Bids accepted until: February 27, 2024 10:00 a.m.; Email bids to: mbrown@portnewport.com OR; drop bid off at: Port of Newport, 600 S.E. Bay Blvd., Newport, OR 97365; Bid forms can be found online at www.portnewport.com or at the address listed above.; The sale of the property will be "as is, where is" and there are no representations by the lien claimant as to the condition of the property or its title. Any person wishing to inspect the property prior to the sale may do so during normal business hours, by contacting the Harbormaster at 541- 270-5557. J31, F7 53-07

LCL 60-07 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF: JOHN BYRON SMITH, DECEASED. CASE NO. 23PB10709 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DORIS SMITH HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEM, WITH VOUCHERS ATTACHED, TO PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, DORIS SMITH, AT THE ADDRESS BELOW, 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 ATTORNEYS FOR THE PERSON-

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AL REPRESENTATIVE. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: C/O ATTORNEY JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO, OSB #121562, ZANTELLO LAW GROUP, 2941 NW HIGHWAY 101, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED: JANUARY 24, 2024. /S/ JOSHUA D. ZANTELLO, ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. J24, J31, F7

LCL 57-07 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 13.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF JAMES F. KOEHLER, DECEASED, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case Number 23PB10486. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at PO Box 1768, Newport, OR 97365 or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date first published: January 24, 2024. Zane F. Koehler Personal Representatives of the Estate of James F. Koehler, Gari Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport, OR 97365. J24, J31, F7

LCL 57-14 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #24-0037 On February 29, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 637 NE 10th Pl, Toledo, OR 97391. The court case number is 23CV22866. BMO BANK, N.A., plaintiff(s) vs. KELLY M. RUDISILL; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVICES OF FREDRICK L. RUDISILL; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVICES OF KELLY M. RUDISILL; STATE OF OREGON DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to: http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/ J24, J31, F7, F14

LCL 56-07 PUBLIC NOTICE N53. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office has in its possession the personal property described below. If you have ownership interest in any of this unclaimed property you must file a claim with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (225 W Olive, Room 203, Newport, OR) within 30 days from the date of the publication of this notice or you will lose interest in this property: personal property to estates of: Angela Biggs. J24, J31, F7

LCL 54-07 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT ESTATE OF STEVEN MITCHELL SPINAK, DECEASED CASE NO. 24PB00014 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that Scott C. Spinak has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred. Claims are to be presented at the address of the attorney for the personal representative, set forth below. All persons whose rights may be affected by this estate proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Circuit Court, the personal representative, or Jeffrey C. Hollen, attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: January 24, 2024. Jeffrey C. Hollen, OSB #761757, Attorney for the Personal Representative, 541-574-1630 P.O. Box 1167, 615 SW Hurbert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365. Personal Representative, Scott C. Spinak, P.O. Box 2691, Santa Cruz, CA 95063, 808-228-2254. J24, J31, F7 54-07

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE JLF 23-128868 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE A default has occurred under the terms of a trust deed made by Jill S. Baur, a married person and Ronald J. Baur, a married person, whose address is 720 SE Bird Avenue, Waldport, OR 97394 as grantor to First American Title, as Trustee, in favor of Coldwell Banker Mortgage, as named Beneficiary, dated September 26, 2002, recorded October 1, 2002, in the mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon, in Book 459, at Page 2075, as Instrument/Reception/Recorder's Fee No. 6268099, Nationalstar Mortgage Co is the present Beneficiary as defined by ORS 86.705(2), as covering the following described real property: Lot 10, Block 8, TOWNSHIP "13" ADDITION NO. 2, in the City of Waldport, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon. COME AND BUY KNOWN AS: 720 SE Bird Avenue, Waldport, OR 97394. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and the beneficiary of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes

999 Public Notices

86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Monthly payments in the sum of \$841.10, from January 1, 2023, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$69.93, plus the sum of \$0.00 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following: to-wit: \$37,983.61, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$2,335.39, through Oregon 27, 2023; further interest thereon at the rate of 6.47% per annum from November 28, 2023, plus a Deferred Payment of \$8,206.88, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$69.93, plus the sum of \$5,693.09 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on April 16, 2024, at the hour of 1:00 PM PT, in accordance with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the main entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR, 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 has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of 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 to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by the beneficiary paying to the trustee of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatement/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor or as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. 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. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 11-29-2023 JANEWAY LAW FIRM, LLC, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 JLF 23-128868 NPP0444900 To: NEWPORT NEWS TIMES 01/17/2024, 01/24/2024, 01/31/2024, 02/7/2024 44-7

NG23-586 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. NO. OR-23-960784-SW ORDER NO.: 8784888

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Reference is made to that certain deed made by ANN FOOR as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC. ("MERS"), AS NOMINEE FOR Reverse Mortgage Solutions Inc, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 12/24/2014, recorded 12/30/2014, in official records of LINCOLN COUNTY, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2014-11430 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to Mortgage Asset Management, LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State, APN: R153956 Lot 25, Block 4, SEAGROVE, in Lincoln County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 100 SEAGROVE LOOP LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367 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 the Oregon Revised Statutes. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on April 16, 2024, at the hour of 1:00 PM PT, in accordance with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the main entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR, 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 has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of 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 to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by the beneficiary paying to the trustee of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatement/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor or as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. 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. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 11-29-2023 JANEWAY LAW FIRM, LLC, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 JLF 23-128868 NPP0444900 To: NEWPORT NEWS TIMES 01/17/2024, 01/24/2024, 01/31/2024, 02/7/2024 44-7

999 Public Notices

of the entire amount then due (if applicable) and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed at any time prior to the sale date. For Sale Information Call: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com 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" 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 there are any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, that 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 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. TS No: OR-23-960784-SW Dated: 12/11/2023 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 DSP# #0189924 1/17/2024 1/2/2024 1/31/2024 2/7/2024

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- A UCLA study determined that football players with lower jersey numbers are perceived as slimmer and faster than their teammates with higher jersey digits.
- The Sullivan Ordinance of 1908 in New York City aimed to prohibit women from smoking in public places, sparking not just widespread debate about women's rights, but marking a symbolic battleground for female activists dedicated to gender equality. The law was vetoed by Mayor George B. McClellan Jr. just two weeks later.
- A study of over 10 million births revealed that children are 4.6% more likely to be born in the same month as their mothers.
- When Kentucky Fried Chicken expanded its operations to China in the 1980s, the food chain's iconic slogan — "It's finger-lickin' good!" — was mistakenly, if amusingly, translated in Mandarin to "Eat your fingers off."
- King Charles III was the first British royal to go to a traditional school.
- During the Napoleonic campaigns in the early 19th century, French soldiers observed an odd condition among many local Egyptian men, who reported blood in their urine, leading to the misnomer label "the land of the menstruating men." The actual cause was the parasitic disease schistosomiasis.
- Some scientists make a habit of consuming the organisms they study, a practice that dates to Charles Darwin's sampling of exotic animals such as pumas and iguanas during his voyages.
- The word "gymnastics" comes from the ancient Greek "gymnazein," meaning "to exercise naked."
- Are you a fan of Cheetos? If so, you might want to visit the town of Cheadle in Alberta, Canada, which is the proud possessor of a 20-foot statue of a ... Cheeto. Bonus: It even lights up at night!

Thought for the Day: "It's no use going back to yesterday, because I was a different person then." —Lewis Carroll

Moments in time

- On Feb. 19, 1906, American industrialist W.K. Kellogg teamed with Charles C. Bolin to found the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, now known as the multinational food manufacturer Kellogg's, after 25 years of working for his brother, John Harvey Kellogg, and buying out his in-debt brother's business.
- On Feb. 20, 1935, Danish-Norwegian explorer Caroline Mikkelsen became the first woman to set foot on Antarctica, though whether on the mainland or on an island is disputed. A small coastal mountain discovered that day is named for her.
- On Feb. 21, 1947, Edwin H. Land publicly demonstrated his instant camera, called the Land Camera, which could produce a black-and-white photograph in just 60 seconds. Two years later he put 57 Polaroid Land Cameras in Boston's Jordan Marsh department store before Christmas, and they sold out within the first day after their demonstration.
- On Feb. 22, 1989, Tina Turner won a Grammy award at age 49 for Best Female Rock Vocal Performance for her album "Tina Live in Europe," featuring recordings from her Private Dancer and Break Every Rule tours.
- On Feb. 23, 2011, 77-year-old broadcaster Larry King announced plans to conduct a one-man comedy tour after retiring from his popular talk show on CNN. The new venture was set to begin in April of that year in Connecticut and end in June in Las Vegas.
- On Feb. 24, 1836, showman P.T. Barnum exhibited an African American slave, Joice Heth, with the claim that she was the 161-year-old former nursemaid to George Washington. After her death from natural causes, and a public autopsy by a respected physician who claimed she was no more than 79 or 80, Barnum eventually admitted to the hoax, which was frequently mentioned by his critics and followed him for the remainder of his career.
- On Feb. 25, 1993, the Florida Marlins introduced their 8-foot-tall, 250-pound mascot, Billy the Marlin. Reportedly, the team's original owner, Wayne Huizenga, chose the name for the fan-friendly fish.

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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 BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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: Y equals O

HIQ MYU WMYSV VNLUT WHX
 ZFIWT QCY LYSFXH'V ZNHX
 BKYBIK CYTVT:
 "BWKWTNVIT FYTV."

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which movie has the tagline, "May the odds be ever in your favor"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country possesses Baffin Island?
3. AD SLOGANS: Which company's slogan is, "You're in good hands"?
4. LANGUAGE: What is a common saying for the Latin phrase "lapsus linguae"?
5. MUSIC: What country was home to reggae singer Bob Marley?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an example of a macropod?
7. TELEVISION: Gordon, Percy, James, Toby and Emily are characters on which children's show?
8. MATH: What is 1/60 of a degree?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the book series "The Chronicles of Narnia"?
10. ACRONYMS: What does the acronym SPF stand for?

Answers

1. "The Hunger Games."
2. Canada.
3. Allstate.
4. A slip of the tongue.
5. Jamaica.
6. Kangaroo.
7. "Thomas the Tank Engine."
8. A minute.
9. C.S. Lewis.
10. Sun Protection Factor.

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Super Crossword

Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| C | O | U | T | U | R | E | | H | A | S | A | N | I | N | | L | O | A | T | H | | |
| A | N | D | A | N | O | T | H | E | R | T | H | I | N | G | | I | N | N | E | R | | |
| D | E | I | | N | E | A | T | O | | | | E | A | T | | O | G | L | E | | | |
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| U | N | I | T | I | | | | S | E | T | | B | R | E | A | | P | E | T | A | | |
| L | I | V | E | D | O | N | T | H | E | E | D | G | E | | E | L | I | S | H | A | | |
| E | T | E | S | | N | A | H | U | M | | | R | E | S | I | D | E | I | N | | | |
| P | S | Y | | C | U | P | | S | M | I | T | T | E | N | | N | E | C | O | | | |
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| A | S | H | O | T | | E | L | Y | S | E | E | S | | O | C | R | | R | D | S | | |
| C | H | A | P | T | E | R | I | | | | | G | H | A | L | I | | S | E | A | T | |
| C | A | R | T | O | N | | E | V | E | R | S | O | S | L | I | G | H | T | L | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P | G | A | | E | O | S | | A | C | T | A | | | | | | | | | | | |
| A | F | T | E | R | W | H | I | L | E | C | R | O | C | O | D | I | L | E | | | | |
| W | O | S | | | | S | O | N | | | | G | Z | E | C | H | | | | | | |
| P | R | O | | | | F | A | I | R | | | T | A | L | E | E | N | D | I | N | G | |
| A | C | R | E | S | | | A | N | T | | | A | I | R | | | | | | | | |
| D | E | K | E | S | | | | R | E | S | T | O | C | K | | | | | | | | |
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WORD LADDERS

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

BLIND

SAINT

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Answer

BLIND, BLING, FLING, FLINT, FAINT, SAINT

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Inspire
2. Waste;
3. Danger;
4. Luster

Today's Word

WAITING

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!

Excite

SPINIER

Ruin

SWEAT

Peril

GARDEN

Shine

RUSTLE

TODAY'S WORD



SEA GRANT
From Page B12

Engagement and the university's Division of Research and Innovation, along with the national Sea Grant program, to help Oregon Sea Grant advance its vision for thriving coastal communities and ecosystems — a vision well aligned with OSU's vision for a thriving world.

"I am looking forward to the new expertise related to climate adaptation and environmental justice that Jessi Kershner will bring to our team," said Oregon Sea Grant Director Karina Nielsen. "I am also excited to see what new ideas and approaches we will develop as she refocuses her expertise on the marine and coastal systems that inspired her earlier in her career.

"Oregon Sea Grant is working toward a variety of strategic goals, many shared with OSU, that will benefit from Kershner's expertise," Nielsen added. These include creating enduring and collaborative community partnerships, bridging differences and incorporating many ways of learning and knowing, contributing to research that solves problems, inspiring more effective stewardship, growing community and ecosystem resilience, supporting evidence-based community education, and facilitating greater civic participation.

Kershner plans to spend much of her first year listening. "I want to have

conversations with people at Sea Grant and the communities and partners they work with," she said. "I want to learn what people are doing and where they've seen opportunities and things that need more attention. What are the emerging concerns or issues? Where can Sea Grant provide value? Where can we make connections? Where can we do legwork so that when the next funding opportunity comes along, we're ready for it?"

At OWEB, Kershner managed grants, analyzed natural resources policy proposals, evaluated and tracked climate-related agency investments, and developed processes to include diversity, equity and environmental justice principles in water and climate initiatives. She also led the agency's efforts to develop climate-related evaluation criteria for its grantmaking. For example, applicants are now required to describe how they've engaged with local communities that are disproportionately impacted by climate change. Applicants also have to explain how their project contributes to adaptation and resilience for ecosystems and human communities.

Prior to OWEB, she was a program coordinator for 11 years at EcoAdapt, a nonprofit that conducts research, offers trainings and facilitates the exchange of knowledge to help government agencies and organizations adapt to climate change. She designed and facilitated

customized workshops and trainings with diverse partners, supervised staff, managed projects, applied for grants, and built long-term partnerships with Tribes, agencies, nonprofits and academia.

Kershner, who has lived in Corvallis since 2015, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from California Polytechnic State University and a master's in marine science and policy from the University of Washington, where she studied how ocean acidification affects the swimming ability of sand dollar larvae.

Even though she grew up in landlocked Logan, Utah, she felt the tug of the ocean. So in high school, Kershner applied to colleges on the West Coast. A stint studying sea urchins in a lab at Cal Poly got her hooked on cell biology and intertidal ecology. Later, while attending policy-related conferences as an undergraduate, she heard people talk about the importance of using science to inform policies. That inspired her to apply to the UW's program.

In her new job, Kershner is looking forward to returning to her roots in marine science and putting her skills as a connector, manager and scientist to work to help Oregon's coastal communities and ecosystems thrive.

"I love the idea of getting to contribute to the place that I live," she said.

AUDUBON
From Page B12

pre-registration or experience is required. Binoculars and guidebooks are provided. Walks are held rain or shine, so dress appropriately for coastal weather and muddy trails, and be sure to carry water. Look for the ASLC sign at the meeting site. For details and any cancellations, check the ASLC website (lincolncityaudubon.org) or Facebook (@audubonlincolncity).

Audubon Society of Lincoln City

Literary Fellowship. When not writing, she spends her time seeking out new coffee shops and hiking trails to explore, frequently accompanied by her Great Pyrenees sidekick. Learn more about her at newportoregon.gov/dept/lib

The Willamette Writers Coast Chapter hosts presentations, a mix of in-person and virtual events, from September through June.

(lincolncityaudubon.org) was founded as a chapter of the National Audubon Society in 2005. A nonprofit membership organization, ASLC is active in education and advocacy for protection of birds, other wildlife, and their habitats in Lincoln and Tillamook counties.

NOVEL
From Page B12

March. She's also the author of "Chaos at the Lazy Bones Bookshop," to be published in July.

Duncan also writes for teens as Kelly Garrett. Her debut youth adult novel, "The Last to Die," was an Oregon Book Awards finalist. She also received a 2020 Oregon

Willamette Writers, the parent organization of the coast chapter, is the largest writer's association in Oregon and one of the largest in the nation. Programs are free and open to all writers ages 18 and up. There are Young Willamette Writer chapters for those under 18. To become a member of a chapter and the parent organization, join Willamette Writers at their website, willamettewriters.org

also feature "Float ID Day." People will be invited to bring their own floats to get help identifying them from glass float specialists. Participants will also have an opportunity to get hands-on experience and learn about the different clues around the identification of fishing floats.

A full listing of the antique shops and used bookstores participating in this year's Antique & Collectibles Week can be found on the online event map at <http://tinyurl.com/2bfvkhkyr>

First conceived in 1991 by June Minor, founder of the historic Rocking Horse Mall, Antique & Collectibles Week offers a nostalgic celebration of treasured artifacts and keepsakes. Originally opened as the Oceanlake Pavilion Dance Hall in 1920, the Rocking Horse Mall is now run by June's son, Rick Minor, and features two floors of antiques including glassware, pottery, vintage furniture, dollhouse miniatures and beach treasures.

Lincoln City was formed in 1965 when the five pioneer towns of Oceanlake,

ANTIQUES
From Page B12

antiquing hotspot on the Oregon coast.

"Our annual Antique & Collectibles Week celebrates Lincoln City's enduring legacy as the Oregon coast's premier antique destination," said Kim Cooper Findling, director of Explore Lincoln City. "From uncovering hidden gems in our charming vintage shops to glimpsing into bygone eras at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum, visitors can take in the rich stories of our past. And those looking to make their own exciting discoveries can try their luck by hunting for antique-style Japanese glass floats we've sprinkled along our beautiful shoreline."

In celebration of this year's Antique & Collectibles Week, The North Lincoln County Historical Museum will offer a new exhibit on Feb. 17, featuring an extensive and rare collection of glass floats owned by Jim Watson. On Feb. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the museum will

presentation Watson gave at the museum in 2000.

The opening reception will take place on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The museum will play the full video of Watson's presentation, starting at 2 p.m. (total run time is 1 hour, 34 minutes).

The North Lincoln County Historical Museum is located at 4907 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

also feature "Float ID Day." People will be invited to bring their own floats to get help identifying them from glass float specialists. Participants will also have an opportunity to get hands-on experience and learn about the different clues around the identification of fishing floats.

A full listing of the antique shops and used bookstores participating in this year's Antique & Collectibles Week can be found on the online event map at <http://tinyurl.com/2bfvkhkyr>

First conceived in 1991 by June Minor, founder of the historic Rocking Horse Mall, Antique & Collectibles Week offers a nostalgic celebration of treasured artifacts and keepsakes. Originally opened as the Oceanlake Pavilion Dance Hall in 1920, the Rocking Horse Mall is now run by June's son, Rick Minor, and features two floors of antiques including glassware, pottery, vintage furniture, dollhouse miniatures and beach treasures.

Lincoln City was formed in 1965 when the five pioneer towns of Oceanlake,

FLOATS
From Page B12

in 2023. This exhibit will show a selection of his rarest pieces, which have not been seen for more than 20 years.

Watson was one of the world's leading collectors of Japanese glass fishing floats. He traveled throughout the world meeting fishermen, artisans and collectors,

seeking out the most unique pieces he could find. He taught many people about the history and beauty of these unparalleled working objects.

This new, free exhibit, in honor of Watson's legacy, will be located in the main hall at NLCHM through 2024. There will be a selection of floats, photo slide shows on the iPad kiosk, historical information about the floats, and clips from a

presentation Watson gave at the museum in 2000.

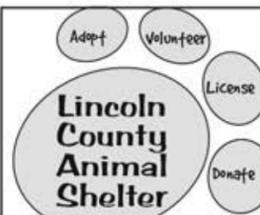
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The North Lincoln County Historical Museum is located at 4907 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City.



Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!



| | |
|---|--|
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| <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">LINCOLN COUNTY</p>  <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Habitat for Humanity®</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Building Simple, Decent Homes</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">P.O. Box 1311 • Newport, OR 97365</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">541-574-4437</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">www.hfhlc.org</p> </div> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;">  <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">510 NE Harney St. Newport, Oregon</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">541-265-6610</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">LincolnCountyAnimalShelter.org</p> </div> |
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Only \$299 for a year!

Contact the Lincoln County Leader at 541-265-8571

Tea & Talk set in Newport



This watercolor painting was created by Robin L. Berry, who will be the presenter at the next Coastal Arts Guild's Tea & Talk at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15. (Courtesy photo)

The Coastal Arts Guild will hold its next monthly Tea & Talk event at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15. The speaker will be Robin L. Berry, a lifelong creator, watercolor artist and teacher. She will talk about her work in watercolors and weaving.

Tea & Talk is held at the Newport Visual Arts Center, located at 777 NW Beach Drive. It is free and open to all.

Berry is primarily a watercolorist with a technical career. Her teaching experience grew through seven years of community art classes with Portland (Woodstock) Parks and Recreation, where her "Watercolor for All" was well attended. She also taught beginning drawing and acrylics. Along with an associate degree in technical arts, she has studied painting, design and art history at Grays Harbor

and Evergreen and Clackamas colleges. She has participated in many workshops, currently exhibits locally and paints regularly with a plein air group.

Berry is also teaching an art class at the Newport Visual Arts Center from Feb. 13 through March 19. The cost is \$250, which includes most materials. For more information, go to coastarts.org/events/watercolor-berry or call 541-574-3364.



Oregon State University's Castor String Quartet will be performing in a free concert on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. at Atonement Lutheran Church in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

String quartet, youth symphony perform at Newport church

Oregon State University's Castor String Quartet and the Alliance Charter School Symphony will present a free chamber concert this Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, located at 2315 N Highway in Newport.

Castor String Quartet is a Corvallis-based group established through the music program at Oregon State University. The quartet features Lucy Lin, who started playing violin at age 7 and grew up playing in the Corvallis Youth Symphony; Matthew Zheng, who is studying bioengineering and violin performance at OSU and has performed as a soloist with the Corvallis-OSU Symphony; Viola Stark, who is pursuing a

double major with honors in mechanical engineering and music, with a minor in viola performance; and Andrea Pauls, who was 4 when she began studying cello and has appeared as a soloist with the Corvallis-OSU Symphony. She is getting both a bachelor of science in audio engineering and a bachelor of music in cello performance.

Opening the program is the Alliance Charter Academy, a K-12 public charter and home school cooperative in Oregon City. The school offers three levels of skill-based orchestra classes. Students in the symphony orchestra have been studying their instrument between 4-8 years. They will perform the Riverside Celebration by Brian

Balmages, "Themes from the Moldau" by Smetana, "Reverie" by Susan H. Day, "Wood Splitter Fanfare" by Brian Balmages, "Birch Bay Celebration" by Richard Meyer and "Luminescence" by Alan Lee Silva. Their director, Ms. Anna Mersereau who has been leading the symphony since 2016.

This chamber music concert is a presentation of the Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival and is free, with donations accepted at the door. There will be a post-concert reception with light refreshments.

The chamber concert series is presented free with support by the Lincoln County Cultural Coalition. Donations are accepted to benefit the series.

League of Women Voters meets Feb. 15

The League of Women Voters (LWV) Lincoln County will hold its February membership meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Oregon Coast Community College Newport campus, located at 400 SE College Way.

This meeting will feature a presentation by the Voting Education Committee, "Timeline

to Election Day," which will include tools for informing voters on the mechanics of voting by mail in Oregon, the security of existing voting methods, and locating nonpartisan information.

For more information, contact Marta West at martalorewest@gmail.com or go online at www.lwvlincolncounty.org

A celebration of Black culture

The 2024 Siletz Bay Music Festival presents "My Words Are My Sword" at 7 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 9, in Lincoln City. The event takes place at B'nai B'rith Camp at 3509 NE Devils Lake Road in Otis.

A celebration of Black music, culture and history, "My Words Are My Sword" was written by poet and actor Darius Wallace and composed by pianist and composer Jasnam Daya Singh. The two were brought together by Siletz Bay Music

Festival's artistic director and conductor Yaki Bergman, who first conceived of the piece as an orchestral work in 2020 after hearing Wallace's poetry. Moved by events surrounding the creation of the Black Lives Matter movement, he introduced Wallace to Singh and the three began creating the piece during COVID, over Zoom, from three different states.

After presenting it in 2022 in Portland and Walla Walla, Washinton, Bergman wanted

to bring it to the Siletz Bay Music Festival. Wheels were in motion to present the concert in February 2024 when, in September 2023, Bergman was taken ill and subsequently passed away. As a tribute to his vision and passion, the concert will take place as he had planned with a reception to follow for friends and fans to remember him.

Purchase tickets online at siletzbaymusic.org, or call the box office at 541-264-5828.



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Central Coast Fly Fishers meet in Newport

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Coast Fly Fishers will be held at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 8, at the OSU Extension Office, located at 1211 Bay Blvd. in Newport.

This month's presenter will be Rob Perkins, with Connect Outfitters, who

will talk about winter steelhead fishing on the North Coast rivers.

There will also be refreshments and door prizes (tickets \$1 each or six for \$5). Remember to bring a fly for the "Fish-on-a-Fly" drawing and take all of the flies home. Guests are welcome.

Windermere
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A Singing Valentine for your sweetheart

If music is a universal language, consider a Singing Valentine, delivered by a local barbershop quartet to make this year's Valentine's Day extra special with an in-person serenade to your sweetheart on Feb. 14.

For more than three decades, the foursomes from Newport's Oregon Coastal-Aires have been delighting sweethearts, loved ones and groups in Lincoln County with their genuine love of performing while singing love songs in four-part a cappella harmony. From Lincoln Beach to Yachats, these barbershop quartet singers bring a smile, and maybe a tear or two, as they deliver a personal message of love with two songs and a long-stemmed red rose, and an emailed a picture of the experience as well.

Scheduling delivery of these cherished moments starts now. The price is \$40, and the proceeds support the community outreach efforts of the Oregon Coastal-Aires as the local chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

In the past, the quartets have visited offices, schools, homes, senior activity and care centers, shopping centers, mills, fishing boats, casinos, and restaurants. The performances can be part of wedding proposals, romantic Valentine lunches or dinners, school, or work groups.

To reserve a quartet, call Richard at 541-961-3566. The Oregon Coastal-Aires is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, and performers are COVID-19 vaccinated.

The Coastal-Aires is a mixed-gender singing group open to all interested in a cappella singing. All abilities are welcome. They meet every Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Newport, 227 NE 12th St.

For more information about the chorus, Singing Valentines, call or text Richard at 541-961 3566, or email spinner.giles@gmail.com Visit the Coastal-Aires on Facebook <https://facebook.com/coastalaires>. You'll also find information at Coastalaires.wordpress.com.



Groups from Newport's Oregon Coastal-Aires will be delivering Singing Valentines on Feb. 14. (Courtesy photo)

THIS THING CALLED LIFE

What party are you making?



By **MICHELLE PIERSON YOUNG**

For Christmas this year, we gave our family a family crest. More specifically, we made signet rings for ourselves and our four children. To do so, we did some research into our own families of origin, we then took a whole lot of liberties around that information.

To be clear, unless you go way back in our families, there's nothing overly noteworthy. I was over the moon once to discover I'm directly descended from Alexander the Great, until my friend, a family historian, explained how many of us are.

When my husband approached me with the idea of the ring, I liked it, but isn't that pretentious? Do we even have the right?

Well first of all, we're American, so we're basically gonna do what we want anyway. And second, when you look at historical coats of arms, family tartans or crests, someone, at some time, decided to do that. So we did that too.

If you look closely at the family crests that now grace the rings on our family phalanges, you'll see

a wolf holding a shield marked with a Y. The Y is made from two rivers coming together. The rivers represent our worlds coming together to make this one family.

You may have opinions that there's pretense or silliness, or you may be wondering what kind of crest you'd make for your own clan. What the making of the Wolf Clan has done for me has been to remind me that I belong to my people and they to me. It reminds me of the individuals that make us into a unique whole that is our family.

We're making up how we do life and for me, it's more fun when I give myself liberties and live in a fairy tale where I'm the hero of the story and anything is possible, because "anything" happens every day.

A friend recently told me about a dream she had, where I came to her and invited her to get dressed, we're going to a party, but in response, she rolled over and fell back to sleep, not having been told explicitly that she was invited. I asked her a few questions when she told me about the dream and then responded, "I can't invite you to my party. I can only have you over to the ball. You have to make your own party, and usually no one invites you to do so."

So much of life, we imagine, is invite only, when in fact we're the only one who can give ourselves permission to attend. We are deciding if we're royalty or not and then we go about making whatever it is we've chosen to believe, true.

With this ring, our family has been reminding one another that together, we are a force that has fun together, sometimes howls at the moon, and we are queens and kings amongst ourselves.

What party are you making?

Michelle Pierson Young is a Lincoln City life coach. She may be reached at Michellieatplay.com



Super Crossword

STORYBOOK SENTIMENT

ACROSS

- 1 Auxiliary professor
- 8 Nickname for baseball great Ruth
- 15 Cultural value system
- 20 High-fashion clothing
- 21 Knows someone at the company, say
- 22 Reluctant (to)
- 23 "Wait, my rant isn't finished ..."
- 25 Private, as desires
- 26 Agnus — (lamb figure)
- 27 "Cool beans!"
- 28 Down dinner
- 30 Look lewdly
- 31 2018 war documentary directed by Peter Jackson
- 38 Composer — Sebastian Bach
- 40 Hamilton/Burr confrontation
- 41 Era upon era
- 42 Turndowns
- 43 Stati — (America, in Italian)
- 44 Stage design
- 47 La — Tar Pits

- 49 Gp. opposed to leather
- 51 Made a habit of taking risks
- 54 Actress Cuthbert
- 57 French for "summers"
- 58 Bible book after Micah
- 59 Dwell at
- 61 —Ops (CIA mind games)
- 62 Coffee holder
- 63 In love
- 67 Big name in candy wafers
- 68 2011-13 Fran Drescher sitcom
- 71 Give it — (try)
- 74 Paris' Champs- —
- 75 Certain scanning device: Abbr.
- 76 St. crossers
- 79 First book section
- 81 Former U.N. chief Boutros Boutros- —
- 83 Stool or pew
- 84 Milk container
- 85 Just a tiny bit
- 90 Op-ed writer
- 91 Art of Erté
- 92 Once existed
- 93 Eldritch
- 94 Links gp.

- 96 Canon camera brand
- 98 — part (role-play)
- 100 1996-2002 sports sitcom
- 101 Song phrase following "See you later, alligator"
- 107 Amazes
- 108 Daddy's boy
- 109 Prague citizen
- 110 Victor's hand gesture
- 113 Prefix with type or plasm
- 115 What's spelled out by the starts of six answers in this puzzle
- 121 Lot units
- 122 Countering an attack by missile, e.g.
- 123 Pundit Huffington
- 124 Hockey feints
- 125 Fill with more inventory
- 126 Like soon-to-be-unveiled tech

- 3 She won a Tony for "Hurlyburly"
- 4 Stage actress Hagen
- 5 Pious sister
- 6 Actor Hume of "Cocoon"
- 7 Heads, to Henriette
- 8 Iota preceder
- 9 Novelist Robbins
- 10 N.Y. hours
- 11 Cranky cry
- 12 Singer DiFranco
- 13 Stanford- — test
- 14 Occupy
- 15 — Lilly & Co.
- 16 Until this time
- 17 "Just one moment"
- 18 Verdi opera
- 19 Tears to bits
- 24 "Told ya so!"
- 29 Recurring themes
- 32 Detests
- 33 Author Blyton
- 34 Oil, informally
- 35 Dweeb's kin
- 36 Cassini of 20-Across
- 37 Quick quip
- 38 Minty Kentucky Derby drink
- 39 — last legs (about to collapse)

- 44 Biting turtle
- 45 Ordinal suffix
- 46 Like so, informally
- 48 Correo — (Spanish airmail)
- 50 — over (satisfied for the moment)
- 52 "Movin' —" (sitcom theme song)
- 53 Tube prizes
- 55 Brand of fruit drinks
- 56 Year, in Brazil
- 60 Signs up
- 62 Multilevel structure for Fluffy
- 64 Suffix with chlor- or fluor-
- 65 Model Cheryl
- 66 "ER" or "CSI"
- 68 Get a move on
- 69 Lead-in to "So sue me!"
- 70 Caesar's 202
- 71 N.C. State's NCAA div.
- 72 "— Na Na"
- 73 Toiling away
- 76 Fetching
- 77 Certain surrealist paintings
- 78 Eye maladies

- 80 Funds
- 82 Sly — fox
- 83 Tortoise's top
- 86 Calf product
- 87 Caesar's "Behold!"
- 88 Campus mil. program
- 89 Singer Halliwell
- 94 Underside of a dog's foot
- 95 Liftoff stress
- 97 Hebrew horn
- 99 With 106-Down, North Pole surrounder
- 100 Cling (to)
- 102 Perfumer Lauder
- 103 Absurd
- 104 Missouri's — Mountains
- 105 Toon pic
- 106 See 99-Down
- 111 Kin of -ette
- 112 Novelist Jennifer
- 114 Pre-CIA gp.
- 116 "— a girl!"
- 117 Fabric dye brand
- 118 Retired NBAer Ming
- 119 Vote down
- 120 "True —" ("Indeedy")

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Jessi Kershner is the new associate director of Oregon Sea Grant's Extension and Engagement program. She will be based at Oregon State University's campus in Corvallis. (Photo by Tiffany Woods)

Oregon Sea Grant hires expert in climate adaptation

Scientist leads extension and engagement team

TIFFANY WOODS
Oregon Sea Grant

Oregon Sea Grant has hired an interdisciplinary scientist with expertise in climate change adaptation to lead its 15-person extension and engagement program.

Jessi Kershner, who has coordinated the water and climate programs at the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) since October 2021, started her new position on Feb. 5. She will be based at Oregon Sea Grant's office at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

As one of three associate directors at Oregon Sea Grant, she will provide leadership for extension professionals who include experts in coastal zone and marine issues related to environmental literacy and workforce development, healthy coastal ecosystems, sustainable fisheries and aquaculture, and resilient communities and economies.

She takes over from Jamie Doyle, who became the interim leader of the extension and engagement program in December 2022 after Dave Hansen retired. Doyle returns to her role as Oregon Sea Grant's extension specialist for coastal community development in Coos County.

Kershner will work closely with OSU's Division of Extension and

See **SEA GRANT**, page B9

Rare glass floats in museum exhibit

The North Lincoln County Historical Museum (NLCHM) has had one of the largest collections of Japanese glass fishing floats on the Oregon coast, largely due to Jim Watson's contributions throughout the years. With the aim of continuing his mission, the James L. Watson Fishing Float Foundation donated the last remaining pieces from Watson's personal collection to NLCHM

See **FLOATS**, page B9

An opening reception for the recently expanded display of rare glass floats at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum in Lincoln City will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 17. (File photo)



Antique & Collectibles Week returns

Event showcases nostalgic finds at local shops, a special museum exhibit, antique-style glass float drop and 'Float ID' Day



Antique & Collectibles Week returns to Lincoln City from Feb. 17-24, featuring citywide sales at Lincoln City's antique shops and used book stores and more. (Courtesy photo)

Lincoln City continues to honor its reputation as a rich hunting ground for antiques, vintage collectibles and other treasures through its annual Antique & Collectibles Week, which takes place Feb. 17-24.

The event features citywide sales at Lincoln City's antique shops

and used book stores, as well as a special exhibit at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum featuring Jim Watson's famed glass float collection. In addition, Lincoln City will offer a special installment of its Finders Keepers program by dropping 100 special antique-style Japanese glass floats made by local

artisans along the city's seven miles of sandy beach, from Roads End on the north to Siletz Bay to the south. Floats will be placed above the high tide line and below the beach embankment — if someone finds a float, it's all theirs, finders keepers style! Limit is one float per family per year.

Lincoln City has previously been named one of the country's foremost undiscovered places for antique and vintage collectibles. It's home to numerous vintage shops and used bookstores, and has long been considered an

See **ANTIQUES**, page B9

Audubon bird walk in Lincoln City



This Chestnut-backed Chickadee is one of the birds likely to be spotted during Saturday's free bird walk led by the Audubon Society of Lincoln City. (Photo by Ruth Shelly)

The Audubon Society of Lincoln City will lead a free bird walk this Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. Birds are easy to see when branches are bare, organizers said. This event is sponsored by Lincoln City Parks and Recreation and Explore Lincoln City.

This walk will take place at Friends of the Wildwoods Open Space, which offers an easy walk through the forest right in the heart of Lincoln City. Those taking part will look for year-round residents such as Downy Woodpecker and wintering sparrows. Those wanting to take part should meet at the trailhead at 2579 NE West Devils Lake Road. There is limited parking along the street at the trailhead.

All ASLC bird walks are free, family-friendly, easy to moderately easy, and open to the public; no

See **AUDUBON**, page B9

Finding the mystery at the heart of your novel

Every book is a mystery, but not every novel is a whodunit. What can you learn from analyzing a traditional mystery to add depth to your story, regardless of genre? Find out at the Willamette Writers Coast Chapter Saturday, Feb. 17 meeting at 2 p.m. at the Newport Public Library.

Presenter Emmeline Duncan will show people how studying the building blocks of a classic mystery, from clues to red herrings and authentic villains to flawed sleuths, will help them improve the plot of every work in progress. Everyone, from novelists and short story writers to memoirists, can benefit from this presentation.

This program is co-hosted by the Newport Public Library.

Like her Ground Rules Mystery series, Duncan is based in Portland.



Emmeline Duncan

Her series includes "Fresh Brewed Murder," "Double Shot Death," "Flat White Fatality," and "Death Unfiltered," which comes out in

See **NOVEL**, page B9