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Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, October 2, 2024

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Lincoln City Police adds third detective to the force

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Police Department (LCDP) has assigned a full-time, dedicated, narcotics detective to the department's

Investigations Division. "This detective position will be dedicated to investigations that identify, disrupt and dismantle local, state, and multi-state drug trafficking individuals and organizations, using

an intelligence-driven and multi-agency-support approach," LCDP Lt. Jeffrey Winn said. Although the Lincoln City Police actively and successfully work narcotics investigations at a

patrol level, Winn said the addition of a dedicated narcotics detective will allow the department to bring a "next level" approach to such investigations by dedicating more time and resources

to the apprehension of individuals trafficking illicit narcotics within the community. According to Winn, all types of illegal drugs have been seen in Lincoln City. "That includes meth,

fentanyl, and cocaine. If it's out there, it's here in Lincoln City as well," Winn said. "By reducing the level of illegal narcotics See **POLICE**, page A7



With members of the Newport Pickleball Club looking on, Mayor Jan Kaplan and City Councilor Cynthia Jacobi cut the ribbon to officially dedicate the city's new pickleball courts. Also pictured in front are City Manager Nina Vetter and Parks and Recreation Director Mike Cavanaugh. (Photos by Steve Card)

Ceremony held for new pickleball courts

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Thursday, Sept. 26, to dedicate the new pickleball courts at Frank V. Wade Memorial Park in Newport.

Sunshine and smiles filled the area as city officials and members of the Newport Pickleball Club gathered to mark the occasion. Mayor Jan Kaplan and City Councilor Cynthia Jacobi cut the ribbon to officially dedicate the courts.

Newport's new city manager, Nina Vetter, said, "With local government, we can't accomplish things alone, even things like building a pickleball court, so we're really thankful for the partnership that we have with you all to make things

See **COURTS**, page A7



Two teams play a match on one of the new pickleball courts at Frank V. Wade Memorial Park in Newport prior to a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Thursday, Sept. 26.

Feds postpone auction of two wind energy sites off the Oregon coast

Gov. Tina Kotek pulls out of task force

BEN BOTKIN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Amid mounting opposition to offshore wind development off the coast of Oregon, the federal government announced Friday, Sept. 27, it is delaying a planned auction for the development of two wind energy sites as Gov. Tina Kotek urged the federal agency to halt all leasing plans and stop the auction.

The developments call into question the potential for future development of offshore wind energy off the Oregon coast. The state's coastal communities, seafood industry and tribes fiercely opposed the federal agency's plans, which concerned the governor.

In a letter on Friday to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Kotek said Oregon had "no choice" but to withdraw from the inter-governmental task force that's working on offshore energy to protect Oregon's interests and engage more with the public. Her letter comes amid concerns

See **WIND ENERGY**, page A8

County appears to be moving forward with deflection program

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The creation of a program intended to provide intervention services to people arrested on drug-related charges in Lincoln County hit a bit of a bump in the road recently, but its implementation appears to be moving forward.

At its meeting on Sept. 18, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners was chastised by the county's presiding judge, sheriff and district attorney for not being open about the status of the

deflection program, which is intended to provide drug users with a path to recovery, rather than simply move them through the criminal justice system.

In the Oregon Legislature's short session earlier this year, House Bill 4002 and House Bill 5204 were passed by the House and Senate and signed by the governor. HB 4002 modifies Measure 110 to recriminalize possession of certain drugs to more

effectively combat drug dealing and usage. It also expands mental health care for those suffering from drug-related disorders. House Bill 5204 invest \$211 million into projects to expand behavioral health treatment and training for behavioral health workers, as well as other structures to help with drug-related issues. These bills took effect on Sept. 1.

Lincoln County formed See **PROGRAM**, page A8



Lincoln County Presiding Judge Sheryl Bachart expressed frustration with the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at its last meeting over a lack of transparency involving a proposed deflection program. (Courtesy photo)



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Newport hospital flooring repair to close public hallway for one week

Flooring replacement in the main public hallway at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport will restrict access to the hospital's Emergency Services and Diagnostic Imaging departments beginning Monday, Oct. 14, and lasting through Sunday, Oct. 20. Plans are in place to minimize disruption to patient care during the repairs.

"Whenever improvements are made, a bit of inconvenience is bound to happen," said Jon Conner, director of plant

engineering services, who is overseeing the flooring repairs being done by contractors. "We ask for understanding as we work through the repairs as quickly as possible."

Patients seeking emergency medical care and patients with appointments for any type of imaging service such as mammography, MRI and X-ray should come in through the hospital's main entrance and check in at the patient assistance desk. Volunteers and staff will be available to escort

patients through hallways normally used only by employees.

This work is part of a larger project that began in June to remove and replace flooring throughout the hospital. To minimize disruption to patients and staff, repair work is being done in phases and in small sections at a time. Flooring contractors are working with the hospital's Infection Control and Risk Assessment teams to ensure patients and staff are safe and that patient care is not disrupted.

Man arrested for theft of vehicle

The Newport Police Department received a report regarding the theft of a vehicle — a Toyota Yaris — from a residence in Newport on Sept. 17. During an investigation, Harley J. Wescott, 22, of Newport, was identified as the primary suspect.

The next day, a Newport police officer observed the stolen Toyota Yaris headed north on Highway 101 near Northwest 15th Street. The officer lost sight of the vehicle and began searching the area, eventually locating it parked in the Safeway parking lot. As the officer approached the car, Wescott got out and ran into the Safeway store. He escaped from the officer by running out the business through an emergency exit in the back of the store.

Newport officers,

assisted by personnel from the Oregon State Police and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, converged on the area and began a search for Wescott. During this search Wescott was seen running toward Sam Case Elementary School. Police worked with school district officials to place the school into a "Code Yellow" alert. Officers completed a search of the area but did not locate Wescott. Once police determined the area was safe, the "Code Yellow" was lifted, and the school resumed normal operations.

On Sept. 22, officers receive information that Wescott was at a residence on Northeast 10th Court and may be trying to leave the area. Police, assisted by sheriff's deputies, responded to the area

and began searching for Wescott. An officer saw him trying to run off on foot, and a perimeter around the area was established.

Wescott led officers on a long foot chase through the Chambers Court, Frank Wade, and San-Bay-O Circle neighborhoods. He was captured after he was located hiding inside the employee area of the Subway restaurant, which he had accessed through an employee entrance door.

Wescott was taken into custody and lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on charges of unlawful possession of methamphetamine, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of a vehicle, unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, theft in the first degree and for an arrest warrant.

Collaboration in conservation is topic of talk in Newport

Members of the public are invited to join MidCoast Watersheds Council for an engaging panel discussion featuring Annie Marion, Shavonne Sargent, and Natalie Schaefer as they explore the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) programs available to landowners. NRCS is part of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture.

The discussion will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, located at 333 SE Bay Blvd. in Newport.

The session will include an insightful case study from Yakona Nature Preserve located in South Beach, offering a unique opportunity for

landowners to understand these programs before application season opens this fall. Landowners are encouraged to come hear about how NRCS programs can help shape their own land management journey.

For those who can't attend in person, this session is available on Zoom. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/yc5adbwv>

Republicans to host candidates

The Lincoln County Republican Central Committee (LCRCC) invites the community to meet local candidates in the 2024 election this Saturday, Oct. 5, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Depoe Bay Community Hall.

Featured candidates include Rick Beasley, running for Lincoln County Commissioner; Cyndi Ciuffo, running for Depoe Bay Mayor; Tammy Sanford, running

for Lincoln City Council, Ward 3 and, tentatively, Dick Anderson, running for re-election for Oregon Senate, District 5. A representative from Monique DeSpain's campaign will also be in attendance. DeSpain is running for Congress, representing Oregon's 4th Congressional District.

The event is also a fundraiser for the LCRCC and will include a silent auction, raffle

and a "for donation" barbecue luncheon, which will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Attendees will also have the opportunity to win special door prizes.

The Depoe Bay Community Center is located at 220 SE Bay St. For more information on how to become involved with the Lincoln County Republican Party email atjpicy@bitterroot.com or call 406-531-8512.



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<p>Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast Approximate 10 lb. pkg. 269 per lb.</p>	<p>Whole in the Bag Pork Shoulder Roast 199 per lb.</p>	
<p>Whole Turkey Breast Frozen 159 per lb.</p>	<p>Untrimmed Twin Pack Beef Tri-Tips Certified Angus Beef 499 per lb.</p>	
<p>Whole Boneless Pork Loin 277 per lb. Value Pack Chops \$3.79 lb.</p>	<p>Whole Beef Tenderloins Not Graded 1299 per lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Ground Beef Sirloin Approximate 8 lb. pkg. 549 per lb.</p>
<p>Whole in the Bag New York Strip Certified Angus Beef 977 per lb.</p>	<p>Whole in the Bag Beef Sirloin Tips Certified Angus Beef 499 per lb.</p>	<p>Whole in the Bag Boneless Beef Rump Roast Certified Angus Beef 469 per lb.</p>
<p>Whole in the Bag Boneless Beef Chuck Roast Certified Angus Beef 599 per lb.</p>	<p>Whole Boneless Pork Sirloins 249 per lb. Value Pack Chops \$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>Whole Rack Pork Spare Ribs 249 per lb.</p>
<p>Chicken Hind-Quarters Frozen, Sold in a 10 lb. bag 800 ea.</p>	<p>Hempler's Sliced Bacon 20 oz. pkg. 1000 ea.</p>	<p>Coho Salmon Fillets Frozen 899 per lb.</p>
<p>Seaport 41/50 ct. Cooked & Peeled Shrimp Sold in a 2 lb. bag 1300 ea.</p>	<p>EZ Peel 41/50 ct. Raw Shrimp Sold in a 2 lb. bag 1000 ea.</p>	<p>Fully Cooked Oregon Shrimp Meat Sold in a 2 lb. pkg. 1200 ea.</p>

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MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting

room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.
Newport Parks and

Recreation Committee: 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Lincoln County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee: noon, 255 SW Coast Highway, Newport.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

Newport City Council: 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall. Or watch via livestream at newportoregon.gov/citygov/comm/cc.asp or on Charter Channel 190.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

Lincoln County School District Board of Directors: 5 p.m. work session, 6:30 p.m. regular session, Toledo elementary School, 600 SE Sturdevant Road.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

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

Depoe Bay Planning Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.



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Annual Oktoberfest Dinner

Saturday, October 5th
Dinner is served 3 - 7 p.m.

- Sausage
- Sauerkraut
- Baked Potato
- German Potato Salad
- Waldorf Salad
- Our Special Oatmeal Cake

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Social media threat at Newport High School triggers investigation, arrest

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A Snapchat post about an alleged threat at Newport High School prompted an investigation by law enforcement agencies.

“On Tuesday, Sept. 24, just after 6 p.m., the Newport Police Department was made aware of a Snapchat post that was being shared online alleging a threat, to a then unknown student(s), and the implication of a school shooting for Wednesday, Sept. 25,” a release from the Newport Police Department (NPD) states. Officers immediately began investigating

the source of the threat and, with the assistance of the Lincoln County School District, a suspect was identified and interviewed.

“After a thorough investigation into the matter, it was determined the threat had no validity and there was no active threat to any students or to the school,” the release states. “However, due to the great deal of alarm caused by the threat, the 14-year-old student of Newport High School who made the threat was taken into custody for Disorderly Conduct I, a misdemeanor, and lodged at the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center in Albany.”



After an investigation, authorities determined that there was no active threat at Newport High School. (Courtesy photo)

Because the student is a juvenile, their name is not being released.

Although it was determined the statement was made in poor taste, the Newport Police Department and the

Lincoln County School District officials said they have zero tolerance for threats against schools or the children who attend them.

“The Newport Police Department received

numerous calls from concerned parents and school administrators reporting the threat, and we would like to thank them for alerting us in a timely fashion so that we could conduct a thorough investigation and ensure the safety of our schools and students,” the NPD release states.

The incident remains under investigation.

Authorities are asking anyone who may have any information regarding this case to contact Newport Police Sgt. Leake at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newportpolice.net.

Sen. Dick Anderson receives Legislative Champion Award

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

State Sen. Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City) has been recognized with the Legislative Champion Award for his leadership in advancing housing production throughout Oregon.

“Anderson’s dedication to streamlining regulations, expanding housing supply, and addressing barriers to development has earned him recognition from housing advocates and industry leaders alike,” a release from Anderson’s office states.

“I’m deeply grateful to Housing Oregon for

this recognition and for their ongoing efforts,”

Anderson said. “This award underscores the importance of building more housing of all types to address the state’s supply challenges. Working together, we can expand housing supply and address the challenges Oregonians face in finding homes that fit their needs, whether for their families, careers, or future plans.” The award was

presented during the Housing Oregon Conference and Gala in Portland on Sept. 24. The conference highlights legislative and industry efforts to address Oregon’s housing challenges, emphasizing collaboration between lawmakers and housing developers to accelerate production across the state.



State Sen. Dick Anderson is pictured with the Legislative Champion Award. (Courtesy photo)

Firewood-cutting permits coming to the Siuslaw National Forest

Firewood-cutting permits are available this month on the Siuslaw National Forest. Commercial and personal use permits are required and must be on hand when harvesting or transporting firewood. Rules, restrictions, and locations for firewood cutting are specific to each district.

Central Coast Ranger District: Personal use and commercial firewood permits became available as of Monday, Oct. 1, at the Central Coast Ranger Station in Waldport (1130 Forestry Lane) and in Reedsport (855 Highway 101). For more information, contact Mitch Lachapelle at 541-305-3869 or mitchell.lachapelle@usda.gov. The ranger stations in Waldport (541-563-8400) and Reedsport (541-271-6000) may also be contacted with questions.

Hebo Ranger District: Personal use firewood permits will be available beginning Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Hebo Ranger Station (31525 Highway 22). Due to staffing shortages, no commercial firewood permits will

be offered this year. For more information, contact the Hebo Ranger Station at 503-392-5100.

Personal use permits will be free of charge, and households are limited to a maximum of six cords of free personal use firewood per year. Commercial use permits cost \$120 for a six-cord minimum and \$20 per additional cord. Both permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Permits are not transferable. A valid government ID is required at the time of purchase.

Persons interested in a firewood permit are encouraged to visit the cutting areas before requesting a permit. Maps and relevant information are available on the Siuslaw National Forest’s firewood cutting webpage (<https://tinyurl.com/4y82vuej>). Roads leading to the firewood cutting areas may be primitive and require 4-wheel drive. Avoid cutting, piling or gathering firewood near any stream, pond, lake, marshy, or wet area to help protect water quality and fish habitat.

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Weather

Wednesday: High-61/Low-43
Partly Cloudy

Thursday: High-66/Low-47
Partly Cloudy

Friday: High-60/Low-50
PM Showers

Saturday: High-65/Low-49
AM Fog/PM Sun

Sunday: High-65/Low-50
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-62/Low-50
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-61/Low-48
Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
September 24 ... 0.00	52.5	73.9	
September 25 ... 0.66	52.7	58.9	
September 26 ... 0.00	51.7	66.1	
September 27 ... 0.08	49.8	66.8	
September 28 ... 0.00	47.2	61.2	
September 29 ... 0.01	45.3	64.0	
September 30 ... 0.00	46.7	68.0	
Total rainfall from Jan. 1 ...	46.51"		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

High	12:33 a.m.	7.4
Low	6:33 a.m.	1.1
High	12:48 p.m.	8.1
Low	7:01 p.m.	0.9

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

High	1:12 a.m.	7.3
Low	6:59 a.m.	1.6
High	1:10 p.m.	8.2
Low	7:34 p.m.	0.6

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

High	1:51 a.m.	7.2
Low	7:26 a.m.	2.1
High	1:33 p.m.	8.3
Low	8:07 p.m.	0.3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

High	2:31 a.m.	7.0
Low	7:53 a.m.	2.7
High	1:57 p.m.	8.3
Low	8:42 p.m.	0.2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

High	3:15 a.m.	6.6
Low	8:21 a.m.	3.1
High	2:23 p.m.	8.2
Low	9:21 p.m.	0.3

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

High	4:03 a.m.	6.3
Low	8:51 a.m.	3.7
High	2:53 p.m.	8.1
Low	10:06 p.m.	0.4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

High	5:01 a.m.	6.0
Low	9:27 a.m.	4.0
High	3:31 p.m.	7.8
Low	11:00 p.m.	0.6

Sunrise/Sunset

Oct.2	7:15 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
Oct.3	7:17 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
Oct.4	7:18 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
Oct.5	7:19 a.m.	6:50 p.m.
Oct.6	7:20 a.m.	6:48 p.m.
Oct.7	7:22 a.m.	6:47 p.m.
Oct.8	7:23 a.m.	6:45 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, September 27
Mega Millions
29 • 46 • 53 • 69 • 70 • PB-23 • x2

Saturday, September 28
Powerball
3 • 11 • 13 • 24 • 39 • PB-22 • x3

Saturday, September 28
Megabucks
2 • 5 • 21 • 27 • 36 • 44

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by Samaritan Health Services

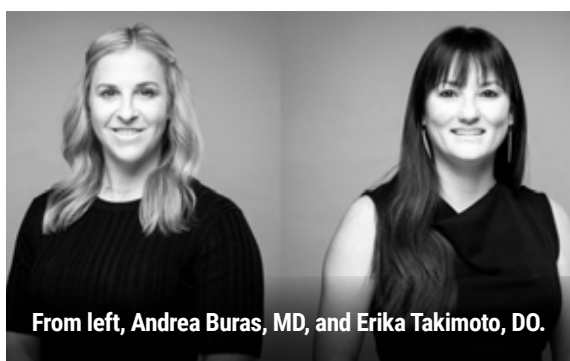
Samaritan expands cancer program to include gynecologic oncology

The Samaritan Cancer Program has expanded its specialty services to include gynecologic oncology care, further advancing care options for patients diagnosed with cancers of the cervix, uterus or ovaries.

“This is a vital service for patients in our community,” said Anne Webb, regional director of the Samaritan Cancer Program.

Gynecologic oncology care gives patients access to specialized surgery, follow-up care, surveillance and additional treatments, as needed. Plus, keeping care close to home can help ease recovery by having support systems nearby, which are often needed after a cancer diagnosis.

“Adding this service also meant bringing on top talent who are highly skilled and specialized in this field,” Webb said. This was achieved with the addition of gynecologic oncologists Andrea Buras, MD, and Erica Takimoto, DO, to the cancer services team.



From left, Andrea Buras, MD, and Erika Takimoto, DO.

Together, Drs. Takimoto and Buras and their team will manage cancerous and non-cancerous conditions of the female reproductive system. This may include minimally invasive surgeries, lymph node dissections and diagnostics, debulking, and risk reduction surgery for patients who are at high risk for developing gynecologic cancer. They can also prescribe chemotherapy, if needed.

The gynecologic oncology team will also collaborate with other medical specialties

including medical and radiation oncology, plus other care team members to ensure comprehensive care.

“The addition of this service reinforces Samaritan’s commitment to advancing cancer care in our communities and for our patients,” Webb said.

Meet the gynecologic oncologists:

Andrea Buras, MD: Dr. Buras has a special interest in complex pelvic surgery, heritable genetic conditions and HPV-related disease.

Erika Takimoto, DO: Dr. Takimoto specializes in robot-assisted pelvic surgery to treat cancer of the cervix, uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries, as well as vulvar and vaginal surgery.

For more information about gynecologic oncology care at Samaritan, visit samhealth.org/Cancer.

Understanding dense breast tissue and the gold standard for screening

October is breast cancer awareness month. But really, no matter the month, it’s always important to know what is normal for your breasts and the gold standard for breast cancer screening.

Yarrow McConnell, MD, FACS, and Rachel Shirley, DO, FACS, with Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center Breast & Surgical Oncology, expand on these two very important topics.



Dense breast tissue – what it is, and does it matter? Having dense breast tissue is very common and varies from person to person. Based on the mammogram, breast density is grouped into four categories, from almost entirely fatty tissue (category A) to extremely dense (category D). While most breast cancers can be seen on a mammogram, having dense breast tissue can make it harder to detect because cancers and dense breast tissue both appear white on the scan. Women with dense breast tissue also may be at slightly higher risk of developing breast cancer, but the link between these two is not proven.

Whether you have dense breast tissue or not, it is important you know what feels normal for your breasts and to stay current on your mammograms.

Are standard mammograms really the best screening option? Mammograms are the best way to detect breast cancers and have been proven to reduce women’s risk of dying from breast cancer.

MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) is a specialized test that is sometimes recommended

in addition to mammograms for women at high risk of breast cancer. That is, for women who have a proven genetic mutation that puts them at high risk or who have had radiation treatment to their chest wall during their teenage years or in their 20s for other forms of cancer.

There are ongoing studies about whether MRI combined with mammogram is useful in women with dense breast tissue who do not have high risk factors. Because MRI has a high false-positive rate, leading to more biopsies of tissues that don’t end up being cancers, MRI is not recommended in women with dense breast tissue with no other presenting risk factor.

Ultimately, if you have concerns about your breast health or have questions about screening options, always talk with your health care provider.

Dr. McConnell and Dr. Shirley are breast care specialists with Samaritan and can be reached at 541-768-1252. To learn more about breast care, visit samhealth.org/BreastCenter.

Livinghealthy

Community classes to keep you healthy

Prepare for childbirth with online class

Tuesday, Oct. 8; Wednesday, Oct. 9; and Tuesday, Oct. 22 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This three-class series will help those who are expecting, and their partners, learn how to face the challenges of labor, delivery and postpartum care. To register, call 541-917-4884 or enroll at pollywogfamily.org.

Grief Support Groups offered twice monthly in Lincoln County

Thursday, Oct. 10 and 24 | 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 5 | 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, Building 5, Lincoln City

These groups offer support for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. Each session is led by a trained medical social worker and covers topics such as coping with grief, understanding family dynamics, getting through special days and reinvesting in life. For information and to register, call Samaritan Evergreen Hospice at 541-574-1811.

Walk-In flu shot clinics planned in Newport

Pediatric clinic: Friday, Oct. 11 | 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

All ages clinic: Friday, Oct. 18 | 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, second floor clinic

Get your vaccination now for protection from the flu all season long! No appointment needed. Insurance will be billed and those without insurance can self-pay. The pediatric clinic is for children at least 6 months old through age 18, and the all ages clinic is for anyone at least 6 months old, with high-dose vaccine available for those age 65 and up.

Advance directive workshop held monthly

Wednesday, Oct. 16 | 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Explore your health care decisions and complete an advance directive, which is a legal document that allows you to express your wishes for end-of-life care. This workshop is offered on the third Wednesday of each month. To register, call 541-996-6100.

Healthier You Expo offers wide range of wellness resources

Saturday, Oct. 19 | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Learn about local resources to improve your overall health and well-being at this free community event. Offerings include balance assessment, chair massage, dental screenings, flu shots and more. Education and information will be offered on recovery resources, adaptive gardening strategies and hypnotherapy, to name a few. There will be giveaways, including Narcan, door prizes, food sampling and blood drive. For a list of all participants and wellness offerings, visit samhealth.org/GetHealthy or call Amy at 541-574-4952.

Learn breastfeeding basics in one-session class

Wednesday, Oct. 23 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, Newport

Learn what to expect while breastfeeding, how to establish a good milk supply, milk storage and more. It is recommended to take this class during or after the sixth month of pregnancy. To register for this free class, call Family Connections/Pollywog 541-917-4884. For questions, leave a message for Carmen at 541-574-4936.

Wellness Seminar: Take a bite out of emotional eating

Wednesday, Oct. 30 | Noon to 1 p.m. or 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

Learn how to make informed food choices that support emotional well-being and energy levels, gain practical tools to manage stress and emotions, and build resilience and develop a personalized action plan at this free wellness seminar presented by Registered Dietitian Sandy Wyers. Contact Amy at 541-574-4952 or email aconner@samhealth.org to reserve your seat and time.

Diabetes self-management class to be offered in November

Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and 20 | 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Samaritan Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport

This two-session class is for anyone who is new to diabetes or those wanting a refresher. To register or for more information, call Staci at 541-574-4682. Note: A referral from your primary care provider is required.



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



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

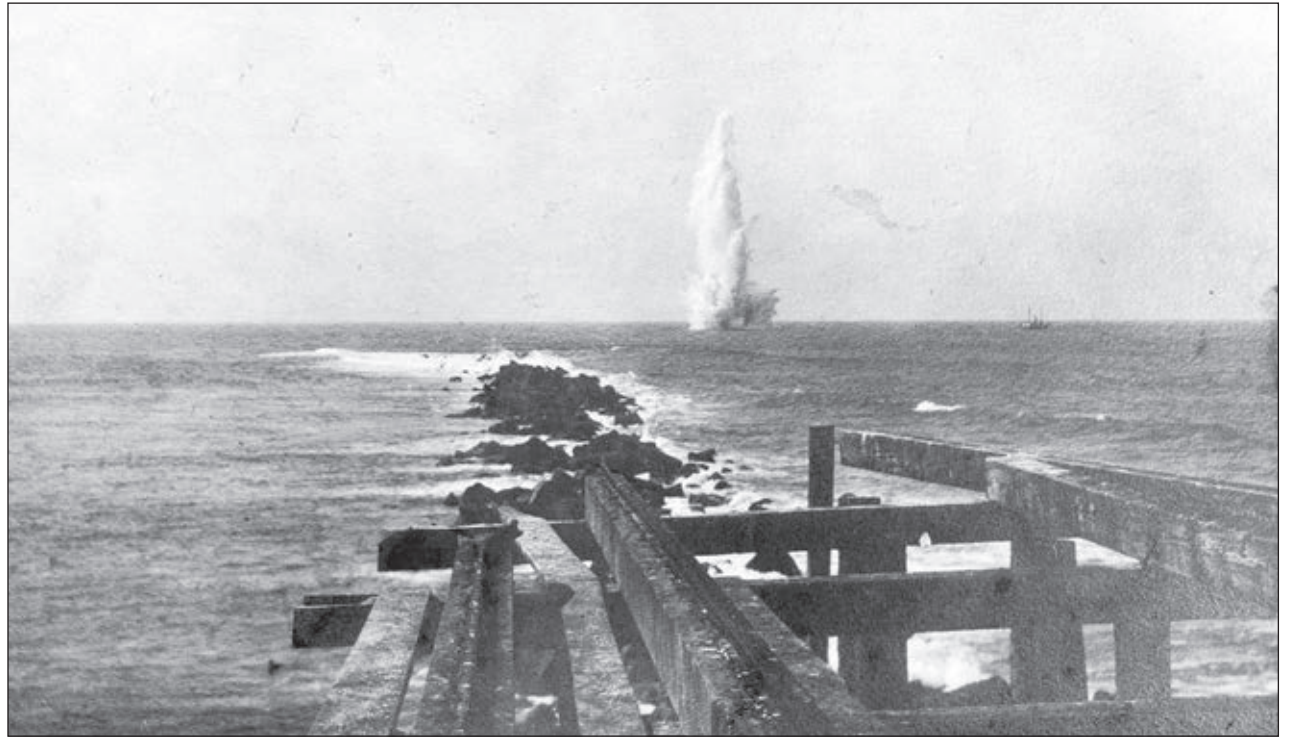
U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-3386
Washington D.C.: 202-224-3753
www.merkley.senate.gov

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 Gomborg
D-10th district
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgomborg@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/gomborg

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



Many people today probably don't give much thought to the effort that went into building the jetties on Yaquina Bay, but it was a massive undertaking. This photo, taken in the early 1900s, shows blasting of underwater rocks between the jetties. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimeneportor)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRANDING COMMUNISTS AS THE ONLY BRUTAL PEOPLE IS WRONG

In regards to Mr. Schuster's letter to the editor about communists and Vietnam ("A lesson that needs to be learned," Sept. 25 edition), the USA was not exactly innocent in the brutality of civilians.

My first husband was a Marine in the Tet Offensive and stationed in Hue. The horror he saw that American soldiers did to innocent Vietnamese haunted him until he died. Read about the trial of William Calley and what his men did to women and children in another part of Vietnam.

I believe in democracy, but to brand communists as the only brutal people is wrong. The Vietnam War was hell and fought by mostly young men. They were no doubt scared and sometimes confused as to who they were fighting on both sides.

Kathleen Kremer
Otis

HALL'S RANT BYPASSES REALITY

I was truly astonished by Claire Hall's partisan rant, "Republicans and Fiscal Responsibility," in the Sept. 18 edition. After all, the target of her tirade, a former state representative from Newport with an undisputed record of community service, has not been in office for decades.

Beyond the rude attack on a revered citizen, Ms. Hall presented an unrecognizable version of history. By her account, Republicans who passed a major state highway bill that benefited the entire state were personally behind the wheel of the 2012 Highway 20/Ed-dyville bypass debacle.

In truth, ODOT was in charge from beginning to end with a list of expectations imposed by legislators, engineers, blue-ribbon committees and even chambers of commerce that clashed with realities on the ground.

This is a case where ODOT deserves credit for saving the day after botching the liftoff, while our retired state legislator bears no blame at all. Republicans, Democrats, community leaders and anybody else from Lincoln County who supported the milestone transportation bill 25 years ago should also be absolved of Claire Hall's distorted and tardy criticism.

As it turned out, the bypass is a lifesaver worth every penny.

I see Commissioner

Hall's statement as an attempt to make the county commission seat a partisan race where none exists. The county commissioner position is non-partisan, and should be.

I've been acquainted with both Claire Hall and Rick Beasley about 20 years. My choice for county commission is about personal integrity, as well as my belief that the halls of government should be refreshed on regular occasion. Our first president, George Washington, stepped down voluntarily after two terms (eight years).

Claire Hall, after serving 20 years, has become like so many entrenched politicians and doesn't want to let go. Like the good friend who's overstayed their visit, it's time for Commissioner Hall to go, and only we as voters can make that choice for her. I heartily endorse Rick Beasley for Lincoln County commissioner.

Jerome D. Grant
Depoe Bay

WE NEED TO KEEP VAL HOYLE IN CONGRESS

The positions taken by our incumbent congressional representative, Val Hoyle, and her Republican opponent differ clearly in many areas, but nowhere are their differences more dramatic than in their views on the dangers posed by climate change, the need to protect our environment and the urgent need to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels.

During her first term as our representative, Val Hoyle has championed the halt to fossil fuel leasing on federal public lands and has vigorously pushed to secure the federal investments necessary to make Oregon a leader in renewable energy generation. In accordance with Trump's belief that climate change is a "hoax," her MAGA-aligned opponent has made her opposition to those efforts a central plank in her platform.

Hoyle's strong advocacy on climate issues, along with her efforts in leading the Social Security Expansion Act, her work toward reducing the cost of prescription drugs, her support for women's reproductive rights, and her efforts in addressing the problems of homelessness and the lack of affordable housing have made for a remarkably productive and impressive first term as our Washington representative.

The return of Val Hoyle to Congress will be

critical to efforts to wrest control of the House of Representatives from the MAGA extremists who have used their majority to bludgeon progressive and centrist legislation. For the sake of our environment, for the sake of preserving women's reproductive rights, for the sake of rejecting the politics of Trump and his congressional supporters, please join me in voting to re-elect Val Hoyle to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Eliot Sekuler
Glenden Beach

RE-ELECT CLAIRE HALL TO THE COUNTY COMMISSION

Let's re-elect Claire Hall as Lincoln County commissioner. She cares more about Lincoln County than she cares about herself. She wants the best for all of Lincoln County — those in business and health care industries, retirees, young families, and our homeless neighbors. Lots of us believe in what she does and respect her values. She's not what her opponent tries to paint her out to be.

As county commissioner, Claire brought housing to Lincoln County. She made drug court a reality. She worked to bring balance to residential neighborhoods and supports the residents' fight to take them back from businesses that don't belong there.

Claire Hall knows getting things done takes more than empty promises. It takes time, votes, money and commitment. Claire Hall is working hard ensuring people, animals, and businesses in Lincoln County are safe when/if another disaster strikes.

She'll work with county leaders and partner together bringing more housing and treatment for Lincoln County's most vulnerable. Commissioner Hall knows this requires partnerships, connections and negotiating skills, which she has proven she has. Standing in front of the state legislature, Claire Hall steered funding to Lincoln County for programs and shelters that reduced the numbers of un-housed people in our county; she vows to continue these efforts.

Claire Hall is one of the bravest people I've ever witnessed. At a time in America when LGBTQ+ individuals are targeted by vicious and slanderous lies, Claire is running for re-election, not for herself, but for the people of Lincoln County. She

wants what's best for all of Lincoln County (the people and the land). Her opponent's campaign strategy centers around diversion tactics that take the focus off of him. I have not heard any of his accomplishments in the city he's supposed to serve, and I don't buy his attempts to taint Claire Hall's reputation. Ask yourself: do I vote for someone who has always cared about all of Lincoln County (Claire Hall) or do I vote for someone who likes to stir the pot but has no solutions? The choice is clear, Claire Hall for Lincoln County commissioner.

M. Riley
Depoe Bay

HEIDE LAMBERT IS PERFECT FOR WALDPOR'S NEXT MAYOR

I am writing in support of Heide Lambert as Waldport's next mayor.

I have known Heide for about 10 years and can attest to her incredible passion and care for the arts, families, community, and a healthy environment for all. Our daughters first met on the school bus, and through our shared passion and involvement of our community, youth, nature and art, we became friends as well.

Heide has a strong driving desire to help her family, community, and town function at its highest possible capability. She goes into every situation with incredible determination and vigor, and it is always encouraging to know that someone like her is fighting for us and has our backs. She will always have the community as a whole in her viewfinder.

My family and I have lived here for generations. My mother, grandparents and great aunts and uncles all graduated from Waldport High School, as well as myself. I know and love this area with all of my heart and soul, and would only put my support in somebody who I believe has the determination, ability and passion deep within to tackle hurdles that people most need, and to deliver results.

She will help assure that our town has the safest access to clean water and air possible and support artistic creative endeavors, as well as continue to advocate for affordable housing, care, and all that she has been and will become involved with.

Heide Lambert will not be easily swayed, and she will not stop fighting for our beautiful coastal

town and its inhabitants. She is the perfect person for Waldport's next mayor.

Willow Kasner
Seal Rock

JUST STOP CONTINENTAL DRIFT NOW

Yes, climate change is an existential threat. However, the dangers it poses pale in comparison to those presented by continental drift.

Continental drift results from the movement of the earth's tectonic plates. Just off Oregon's picturesque coast, one of these plates is sliding under another plate in a process called subduction.

Generally, the process goes smoothly, especially in the short run, but now and then, the plates get stuck. When that happens, the pressure builds and eventually, an explosive release results.

Such explosions, deep underground, allow the subduction process to continue, but they can also cause catastrophic changes to our precious geography, scar scenic vistas, encourage earthquakes, motivate magma eruptions, trigger tidal waves, and produce a pitiful loss of life, especially among the disadvantaged.

Tectonic justice demands that we put a stop to continental drift now!

To do so, we can employ enormous screws, probably made out of titanium-reinforced concrete, to pin the two plates together.

Some favor an array of medium-sized screws strung out along the subduction zone. However, other, more progressive elements propose the use of one big screw. The big-screw approach, one with which our political leaders are more than familiar, is likely to lessen the overall environmental impact of the project and, therefore, ensure its success and thus usher in a shining era of tectonic peace and prosperity for all.

Therefore, we must stand together and demand the big screw. Just stop continental drift now!

James Wilson
Newport

COMMISSIONER CLAIRE HALL HAS OUR VOTE

Claire Hall was the only county commissioner to truly listen to us as we started Save Our Siletz River campaign. Claire listened and immediately joined us in our concerns and work with Save Our

Siletz River, both as commissioner and on her own time, joining us in meeting with others who shared our concerns.

With Claire's support, the other two commissioners, county counsel and others began to listen. They then organized the Biosolid Summit held in Lincoln City. Lincoln County commissioners and State Rep. David Gomborg introduced a bill to change the regulation of toxic sewage sludge (biosolids) from the state to the county level because the state does not effectively monitor or regulate, and we've had to rely on self-monitoring, regulating and reporting to the county. Sadly, this was during the 45th administration, and the bill, like most all that term, never made it to the floor.

Claire worked with us as a core member of Save Our Siletz River. She attended and spoke at the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Site Authorization Hearings for the farms applying toxic sewage sludge along the Siletz River. Claire continues to be a supporter of, and member of Save Our Siletz River.

She cares for all the citizens of Lincoln County and has worked very hard on the housing shortage in Lincoln County and made huge progress. In addition, the 15Neighborhoods association has unequivocally endorsed Commissioner Claire Hall.

I have read many of Claire's opponent Rick Beasley's social media posts and his statement in the voters' pamphlet. I do not follow Beasley closely on Facebook, but I am a member of the Logsdens Community page on which he was flooding with his spam from his political campaign, until he was called out.

His campaign, in my opinion, is based on attacks. I was appalled when I read his post in which he used a horrific murder for his political campaign. It is sickening and insulting.

Re-elect Commissioner Claire Hall; she truly cares for all in Lincoln County.

Kayleen Davis and Alan Davis
Save Our Siletz River
Logsdens



Drone footage provides new insight into gray whales' acrobatic feeding behavior

By **MICHELLE KLAMPE**
Oregon State University

Drone footage captured by researchers in Oregon State University's Marine Mammal Institute is offering new insight into the acrobatics undertaken by gray whales foraging in the waters off the coast of Oregon.

The whales' movements, including forward and side-swimming, headstands and the use of "bubble blasts" change as the whales grow, said Clara Bird, a researcher in the Marine Mammal Institute's Geospatial Ecology of Marine Megafauna Laboratory. Using drone footage captured over seven years, Bird quantified the gray whales' behavior and their individual size and body condition. She found that the probability of whales using these behaviors changes with age.

Younger, smaller whales are more apt to use forward swimming behaviors while foraging. Older, larger whales are more likely to headstand, a head-down position where the whale is pushing its mouth into the ocean floor.

"Our findings suggest that this headstanding behavior requires strength and coordination. For example, we often see whales sculling much like synchronized swimmers do while they are headstanding. It is likely this behavior is learned by the whales as they mature," said Bird, who led the research as part of her

doctoral dissertation. "We have footage of whale calves trying to copy this behavior, and they're not able to do it successfully."

The findings were recently published in two new papers authored by Bird and co-authored by Associate Professor Leigh Torres, who leads the GEMM Lab at Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

Since 2015, Torres and her research team have been studying the health and habits of the Pacific Coast Feeding Group, a roughly 200-member subgroup of whales that spend their summers feeding off the coast of Oregon, Washington, northern California and southern Canada, rather than traveling north to the Arctic as most of the 19,000 gray whales in the Eastern North Pacific population do. These whales face elevated exposure to human activities in some locations, including boat traffic, noise and pollution, while they feed in the shallow waters along the Pacific Northwest Coast.

"It's been an amazing journey of discovery over the last 10 years learning about how cool these gray whales are. They are underwater acrobats, doing tight turns, upside-down swimming and headstands," Torres said. "We have now connected these behaviors with the habitat, size and age of the whale, which allows us to understand much more about why they go where they go and do



Researchers have determined that bubble blasts are a behavioral adaptation used by gray whales to regulate their buoyancy while feeding in very shallow water. (Photo courtesy of Oregon State University)

what they do. This will help us protect them in the long run."

The new study shows that whales are changing foraging tactics depending on the habitat and depth of the water they are in. For example, they are more likely to use headstanding when they are on a reef, because their primary prey, mysid shrimp, tend to aggregate on reefs with kelp, Bird said.

The researchers also investigated why the gray whales perform "bubble blasts" — a single big exhale while they're underwater that produces a large circle pattern at the surface.

"While it was thought that bubble blasts helped gray whales aggregate or capture prey, our study shows that bubble blasts are a behavioral adaptation used by the whales

to regulate their buoyancy while feeding in very shallow water," Torres explained.

Larger, fatter whales were more likely to bubble blast, especially while performing headstands. The bubble blasts also were associated with longer dives, supporting the hypothesis that the behavior helps whales feed for a longer period of time underwater.

"It is just like when we dive underwater, if we release air from our lungs, then we can stay underwater more easily without fighting the buoyancy forces that push us back toward the surface," Bird said.

Together, the two papers provide new insight into how whales' size affects their behavior and the role social learning may play in whales' adoption of these behaviors, she said.

"Because these whales are feeding close to shore, where the water is shallow and we can capture their behavior on video, we're able to really see what is happening," Bird said. "To be able to study the whales in our backyard and fill in some answers to questions about their behavior feels very special."

The paper on the gray whales' foraging tactics was published in the journal *Animal Behaviour*.

Co-authors of that paper include K.C. Bierlich, Marc Donnelly, Lisa Hildebrand and Alejandro Fernandez Ajó of the GEMM Lab in the Marine Mammal Institute; Enrico Pirotta of the University of St. Andrews and Leslie New of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. The paper about the bubble blast behavior was published in *Ecology and Evolution*. Additional co-authors were Bierlich, Hildebrand, Fernandez Ajó, Pirotta and New.

The Marine Mammal Institute is part of Oregon State's College of Agricultural Sciences and is based at Hatfield Marine Science Center.

DEATH NOTICE

OBIE TROY SOUTHMAYD

Obie Troy Southmayd, 62, died July 25, 2024, in Vancouver, Washington. He is survived by his two sons, John Douglas

Southmayd and Stephen Ogden Southmayd; two grandsons; and his mother Gail Southmayd.

He was preceded in death by his father, John Southmayd, and his sister, Michelle Southmayd.

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

Sudoku answers

William (Bill) Rogers

May 12, 1945 - September 12, 2024

William Reinhold (Bill) Rogers went home to the Lord on September 12, 2024, after suffering a stroke. He was born May 12, 1945, to William Minor Lile Rogers and Eloise Everett (Ranney) Rogers. He was the oldest of their three children; Susan Rogers Rose (Doug) and Ruth Rogers Van Order. Born in Salem, MA, he moved to Erie, PA, when he was 10. Bill was very active in Boy Scouts, reaching Eagle Scout rank. He graduated from McDowell High School in 1963 and from the University of Virginia in 1967.



growing the Farmers' Market, organizing 4-H camps and the Ag on the Coast conferences. Receiving many awards for his work, Bill truly enjoyed knowing and serving many in Lincoln County. Retiring in 2003, he was able to volunteer with Samaritan House, Food Share, Inter-Christian Outreach and serve in many positions at First Baptist Church.

Bill was the stable center, the rock of our extended family. Of all his accomplishments he was most proud of his family. He loved to spend time with his four children, Sara Smith (Eric), Robin Rogers, Corrie Norfleet (Christopher) and Thomas Rogers (Kristine). He cherished, listened to and invested in his 14 grandchildren and all his nephews, nieces and great-nephews and nieces. Throughout his life, Bill enjoyed the outdoors, gardening, reading and encouraging others. Bill's reputation as a good, caring, humble Christian man was well deserved. He truly followed in his Master's footsteps.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his oldest granddaughter, Elsie. His memorial service will be held Saturday, October 12, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Newport. Donations can be made to Compassion International and the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Bill moved to California to attend Stanford University, earning a M.A. in History and an M. A. in Teaching. It was there he met and married his beloved wife of 55 years, Pamela Elam, in 1969. Upon graduation he worked at the Outdoor Education Program on Palomar Mt. for three years, before moving to an elementary school classroom. During this time he continued his love of singing and grew interested in horticulture. This led to his changing careers and more schooling at Oregon State University, where he earned his M.S. in Soil Science.

Hired by the OSU Extension Service in 1980, Bill was assigned to Lincoln County as the Ag, Forestry and 4-H Agent. He was proud of starting the Master Gardener Program,

Geraldine F. (Geri) Abbas

October 14, 1932 - September 18, 2024

Geraldine Faye Abbas (Bilyeu) of Toledo passed away on September 18, 2024. She was born in Lebanon, Oregon on October 14, 1932 to Kenneth & Thelma Bilyeu (Duren). Her family moved to Siletz in 1937 where she and her brother had lots of places to explore and swim with their friends. She graduated from Siletz High School in 1950. She met and married Henry Abbas, Jr in 1950.



more active in the Toledo Elks Lodge. Geri was a member of the Toledo Elks, Elk's Emblem Club, Lady Elks, and the Ladies Bunco group. Geri was preceded in death by her husband Henry, known as Jr, son John, parents, brothers Michael & Kenneth Bilyeu and her companion Leonard Lyons.

Geri worked at Bumble Bee in Newport, then in 1968 she started work at New Lincoln Hospital in Toledo as a Nursing Assistant, Lab Tech, then a CNA for Dr. Luce, until the hospital closed in 1985.

Geri and Henry then brought their son John home from Avamere and cared for him for 11 years in their home. Geri continued to be John's guardian angel and biggest advocate until he passed in 2011.

After Henry retired in 1993 they became

She is survived by her children Dennis of Newport, Debby (Chet) of Siletz and Clifford of Toledo. Six granddaughters, 8 great grandchildren and sister Linda Williams (Larry) of Brownsville.

Her funeral service and Celebration of Life will be held at the Toledo Elks Lodge, 123 SE Alder, Toledo on Saturday October 5, 1pm.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Toledo Elks Lodge in her memory which will go to the Elks National Foundation which supports local charities.

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COURTS

From Page A1

happen and to make our community an even better place to live — and to play pickleball, most importantly.”

There have been tennis courts at this location for the past 45 years, and they were definitely showing their age. Mike Cavanaugh, director of Newport Parks and Recreation, told the Lincoln County Leader following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, “This is one of those projects we had identified, but we didn’t have funding,” he said.

Cavanaugh said members of the Newport Pickleball Club helped to push the project along, even going as far as establishing a GoFundMe account to help raise money for it.

“After a discussion with the city manager, we then

brought it before the city council to ask for funding to do a resurfacing because it was getting to the point where this was a safety hazard with the cracks,” Cavanaugh said. One side of the former tennis court complex is now strictly for pickleball, and the other is for tennis, although it can also be modified to accommodate more pickleball courts if needed. The total cost of the project was around \$70,000.

Cavanaugh said people have been playing pickleball on this court system for probably the last seven years. “Outside play grew during COVID and it hasn’t calmed down,” he said. “The level of play before COVID was not very high, then after COVID, that’s all they do during the summertime is come here and play.”

Peggy O’Callaghan, president of the Newport Pickleball Club, attended the ribbon cutting and

was enthusiastic about the resurfaced courts. “These courts are phenomenal. I think it’s really going to boost our club membership as well. We have 50 to 60 club members.” People can find information about the group by searching Facebook for Newport Pickleball Club.

By nature, pickleball is a louder activity than tennis, and Cavanaugh said it has generated some neighborhood complaints. “We have had complaints about noise and players playing too early in the morning,” he said. “We have signage that’s in the works, and it will have hours of use. Right now we have it at 8. To make it permanent, I’m going to have to engage with the local neighborhood.”

They are also looking at the possibility of putting some type of sound barrier along the fencing between the courts and the neighborhood behind them.

Oregon’s official state vegetable: the potato

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The potato is being recognized as the Oregon’s official vegetable.

Senator Bill Hansell (R-Athena) is a co-chief sponsor of Senate Current Resolution 3 approved in the 2023 Oregon Legislature.

During an induction ceremony hosted by the Oregon Potato Commission in Salem on Sept. 23, Hansell made the following statement: “The hardworking farmers who cultivate this crop are the backbone of our agricultural sector, and today we

fries and dried mashed potatoes instead of being eaten fresh, according to Oregon Agriculture in the Classroom Foundation.

HISTORY

“Roots and tubers were eaten by Native Americans in Oregon before settlers came to the state, but potatoes weren’t grown until 1795.

economy, and culture, while opening up new marketing opportunities that will help promote Oregon-grown potatoes in both local and national markets.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY

Potatoes are a vital, versatile, nutritious, and easy-to-use food source.

They are a cost-effective and child-friendly component of K-12 school meals and can play a key role in minimizing plate waste in schools.

Potatoes are grown across Oregon, contributing to the state’s health and economic wellbeing. They represent a crucial



The potato industry contributes more than \$200 million to Oregon’s economy annually. (Metro Creative Connection)

They were planted by the crew of a ship called the Ruby on an island in the Columbia River,” the foundation website states. “More potatoes were planted in 1811, in Astoria this time. There were enough potatoes

grown that they could send them further into Oregon than the coast. The first planting in 1811 grew 190 potatoes. By 1835, they’d grown 1,300 bushels. That’s 78,000 pounds. When more settlers started to come to Oregon, potatoes became a main part of their diet, and potato farming increased.”

SCR 3 recognizes the potato’s significance to Oregon’s history,

piece of Oregon’s diverse and unique agricultural sector; they are the state’s top-selling vegetable and its seventh most valuable agricultural commodity.

Oregon potatoes are exported to international markets, making them a significant component of the state’s international trade. Oregon farmers have donated one million pounds of potatoes annually to the Oregon Food Bank. Senate Current Resolution 3 designates the potato as the official vegetable of Oregon.

For more information on the Oregon Potato Commission and the potato industry’s impact on Oregon, visit <https://oregonspuds.com>.

POLICE

From Page A1

in Lincoln City, it will enhance the livability of our community,” Winn said. “The illegal drugs have a direct relationship to other crimes, like theft and burglaries. The person using has to pay for their drugs somehow.”

The new detective will take specific training to determine specifically where the illegal drugs are coming from, Winn said.

“LCPD expects the newly assigned detective will be in place within the next few weeks, when the detective will begin receiving updated training,

as well as begin working with other area drug task force groups in order to gain fresh intelligence on recent drug trafficking trends affecting the Lincoln City community,” Winn said.

The newly assigned detective will also be a participating member of the Lincoln County Major Crime Team and will assist with major crimes



The new detective with the Lincoln City Police Department will actively work narcotics investigations. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

investigations when needed.

The new detective is transferring from LCPD patrol to the position.

LCPD has two other detectives and a detective sergeant. The name of the new detective

and a photo of that person won’t be publicly revealed because of the nature of the work, according to Winn.

The position is already funded through the LCPD budget, according to Winn.

SENATOR ANDERSON

The candidate most trusted by the great mayors in our district!



“Senator Anderson worked very hard with our community to help us secure funding for much needed housing infrastructure and affordable housing. He absolutely has my endorsement.”



SUSAN WALHKE
Mayor of Lincoln City



ANDERSON
OREGON SENATE

ENDORSED BY

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LINCOLN CITY

Mayor Kathy Short
DEPOE BAY

Mayor Rod Cross
TOLEDO

Mayor Willie Worman
SILETZ

Mayor Chas Jones
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WIND ENERGY

From Page A1

from coastal communities and tribes about environmental impacts and threats to culturally and economically significant sites that are home to fish and other marine species.

Kotek said the agency's "accelerated process" was worrisome, with the bureau announcing in late August that it would auction leases in October to developers to start planning facilities. That announcement led to the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians suing the federal bureau over its environmental assessment that greenlighted the projects. The tribes want the bureau to consider the future impacts of installing wind energy sites offshore.

"I believe that Oregon has no choice but to withdraw from the BOEM Oregon Intergovernmental Renewable Energy Task Force in order to ensure that Oregon's interests are fully protected, and that we have adequate time to complete our state roadmap with engagement and participation of

key constituencies and the public," Kotek wrote in her letter. "Given this, I request that BOEM halt all current leasing activities off the coast of Oregon and terminate the current auction."

The two sites would cover 61,200 acres off the coast of Coos Bay and nearly 134,000 acres off the coast of Brookings. The Coos Bay site is 30 miles from the coast and the Brookings area is 20 miles away, and they could potentially generate more than 3.1 gigawatts of renewable energy, enough to power 1 million households.

The state's planned Offshore Wind Roadmap, part of House Bill 4080 which passed this year, is meant to lay the foundation for offshore wind energy development that complies with labor standards and with community input. The bureau had planned to auction the sites on Oct. 15 but said in its announcement that officials decided to postpone the auction after receiving a notice of interest from only one of five qualified companies. Even after any plans are developed they would be required to undergo



Gov. Tina Kotek on Friday, Sept. 27, urged the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management to halt its plans to hold an auction for two wind energy sites off the Oregon coast this month. (Courtesy photo)

environment assessments and other reviews before the installations could take place.

OUTLOOK IS UNCERTAIN

In its statement, the federal agency said it would continue work with state, local and tribal officials on the issue and coordinate potential leases and engagement with communities. The federal agency said the state's roadmap for offshore wind energy is one way to do that.

But the federal agency didn't give a timeline for what might happen next

or when it might come out with one.

Tribal Council Chair Brad Kneaper of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians welcomed the cancellation of the auction.

"Canceling the lease sale makes sense," Kneaper said. "The tribe, elected officials, commercial fishing interests and others have consistently urged that BOEM delay moving forward with wind energy development until a better understanding is made of the impacts to fish, wildlife, the marine environment,

and cultural resources important to the tribe."

He said he looks forward to collaborating on the best places to develop wind energy that minimize the impacts to the coast and tribes.

In an initial environmental assessment, federal officials found that the process of surveying and planning for proposed wind projects off the Oregon coast would have minor to moderate impacts on marine habitats, marine mammals and commercial fisheries.

The plan for wind energy comes at a time when both the state and

federal government are looking for ways to switch away from fossil fuels to clean, renewable energy to reduce harmful emissions. The current Climate Protection Program by Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality — which needs final approval — set a target of reducing emissions from fossil fuels by 50 percent by 2035 and by 90 percent by 2050.

But wind energy is only a small fraction of the state's energy use.

Since President Joe Biden took office in 2021, his administration has approved the first 10 commercial offshore wind projects, enough for about 15 gigawatts of clean energy, which could power more than 5 million households. The federal government has had five offshore wind lease auctions in that time, including off the coasts of New York, New Jersey, and California.

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PROGRAM

From Page A1

a deflection committee last April to chart the course for implementation of this program. That committee consists of more than two dozen individuals, including treatment providers, law enforcement personnel, people in recovery, a defense attorney, the Lincoln County District Attorney, and the chair of the county commissioners, among others. This group has been meeting for months to hash out the details of this new program.

Facing a deadline of Sept. 20 to secure state funding in the amount of \$341,000 for this program, committee members had anticipated this topic would be on the agenda for the county commission's Sept. 18 meeting, but that turned out not to be the case. During the public comment session of that commission meeting, several spoke out demanding answers.

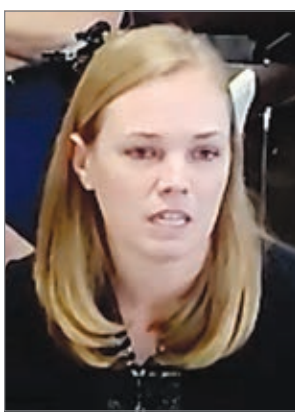
The topic was first broached by Commission Chair Casey Miller during his regular report. "I had the expectation that deflection would be on today's agenda. I believe that the media and stakeholders, sheriff, DA, Judge Bachart, and county administrator also thought

we would see some form of deflection discussion on our agenda today. So, why don't we see it here on 'discussion' as an agenda item?"

Miller, who sits on the deflection committee, said he believes the purpose is to get those caught in the cycle of substance abuse the treatment that can help them. "I believe we have an urgency to facilitate that mission ... to help our individuals and families," he said.

Lincoln County Presiding Judge Sheryl Bachart spoke to the commissioners. "I'm here today because this is the only forum, and I have to speak with you. I have sent you each an email. I have tried to reach out to you. I've reached out to Administrator Johnson. I have heard absolutely no response," she said. "I am the presiding judge here in Lincoln County. I have tried to reach out to you because I wanted to discuss the deflection program and the work we've done on it. I've been completely ignored. Not even a 'thank you for your email,' so I'm here today, less than 24 hours after I had surgery, because this is the only way I can reach you."

Bachart said she has been involved in the process since it was first discussed in the legislature. "I testified at hearings.



District Attorney Jenna Wallace

What they really wanted to do was give local control to the counties because, in their opinion, each county is different, and each county had strengths, and each county should utilize those strengths in coming up with some type of deflection program that really leverages those strengths."

Bachart said Measure 110's decriminalization of drug use was a failure "because law enforcement doesn't have confidence in it. They issue a person a citation, it's a \$100 fine whether they show up or not. So what did law enforcement do across the state? Nobody got cited for it."

There was a consensus among members of the deflection committee that there needs to be a coordinator to manage the program and that that person should be based in the district attorney's office. Apparently, however, a

majority of the county commissioners seemed to favor that position being placed within Parole and Probation.

"It made sense to put it in the DA's office," Bachart said. "That was not at the suggestion of the district attorney. That was a collaborative consensus decision that given the role of a coordinator, that's where it should land. And what I don't think anybody understands is that if you do not have the trust and confidence of the DA and law enforcement, there is nothing to deflect somebody to. Everything starts in deflection with them."

Bachart asked the county commissioners to do their jobs and approve this deflection program. "Each of you made campaign promises to listen to your constituents and to do what's best for our community," she said. "I'm asking you today to fulfill your campaign promises, to do what's best for the community and to listen to your constituents.

"If you undermine the work of this committee, you are fracturing that trust that has taken months to build," Bachart added. "If you don't roll this out as agreed upon by the people that are actually doing the work, this program will fail. I'm not trying to be dramatic here, but the DA is going to prosecute, and people are going to die."

Sheriff Curtis Landers

also addressed the commissioners. "I want to say I'm disappointed that as your elected sheriff I have to present my concerns to all three of you via a public comment period and it was not placed on the agenda as requested by Commissioner Miller for an open and transparent discussion," he said. "Moreover, I'm concerned about the lack of public discussion in this matter by the commissioners who are making decisions without input from the workgroup, which is critical to making an informed decision."

Landers said there was a need to act swiftly so as not to lose the state funding for this program. "You are directly risking the safety and wellbeing of our community members by your actions," he said. "Commissioners, I'm asking you to do your job by leading and supporting those recommendations instead of hindering our progress with unnecessary roadblocks."

Wylie Stokes, a drug treatment provider with Phoenix Wellness Center, is a member of the deflection committee. "I'm a person in long-term recovery, I have 16 years clean and sober right now," he told the commissioners. "I don't know how many entries I have into the Lincoln County Jail. I don't even want to know — it's a lot, though. When I got clean, I found out that I'm not a criminal,

I'm an addict. I don't commit crime when I'm not using.

"I do this work because I'm a person in recovery, and I try to surround myself with recovery because that's the only way it works for me," added Stokes. "Could I have been deflected 16 years ago? Absolutely. I am who we serve. I am who I serve as a treatment provider, I am who I would benefit from this program."

The commissioners also heard from District Attorney Jenna Wallace. "I'm asking you to give me a chance. Give my office a chance and give this program a chance to succeed," she said. "As soon as the board of commissioners approves the coordinator position in my office, we are ready to go, and this will save lives. So I'm asking you to put a little faith in me, in my office and in this program and allow us to show you that this will be successful."

Although the county commissioners did not hold another formal meeting prior to the Sept. 20 deadline for the needed state funding, Landers did tell that Lincoln County Leader last week that it appeared the necessary paperwork would be filed on time.

"We were able to — via a grant concept paper where the commissioners don't meet but they go through an approval process where they each sign off on it — approve that the next day, and so we got the budget amendment submitted," Landers said. He didn't anticipate that this topic would be discussed at the next commission meeting. "I think it's moving forward. I don't expect it to be brought up," he said.

"I thought everybody would be in 100 percent support of (the deflection program). When we met some resistance, it was kind of baffling to me," added Landers. And now going forward, "I'm hoping that we get this through, we open the position and we get (a coordinator) in four to six weeks maybe. So I'm looking at Nov. 1 to be up and running. That would be really good," he said.

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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)

NEWPORT POLICE TO BEGIN PEDAL PATROL

The Newport Police Department will soon add bicycles to its list of law enforcement tools. Five Newport police officers, along with two Lincoln City police officers and two Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies, participated in a three-day training course last week to become certified through the Law Enforcement Bicycle Association.

VANDALS FILL TWO CARS WITH DEAD FISH, MANURE

Cutler City residents have been plagued by serious acts of vandalism recently. Amy Parks said her family's car was vandalized on the night of Sept. 21, when someone dumped a bucket of garbage and spoils into their car. "Someone dumped a whole bunch of dead fish, mud and waste that was particularly smelly into our car," said Parks. Parks said her car was unlocked. Neighbor Chris Fletcher has also suffered the acts of vandalism and is still trying to get the smell out of her family's car. "Somebody dumped a bucket of rotten shrimp and poop, and it is a terrible stench," said Fletcher. "We're still working on it, trying to get the smell out."

SAMARITAN HEALTH TO PRESENT CASE FOR AFFILIATION

Samaritan Health Services will present its proposal for possible affiliation with North Lincoln Health District on Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Lincoln City Council chambers. The meeting will be the third in a series of public sessions reviewing affiliation proposals, which are being held to acquaint members of the community with the three organizations that have submitted affiliation proposals to the district.

MAN ARRESTED IN ATTEMPTED MURDER AT STATE PARK

Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies have arrested a man who authorities believe attempted to kill two Waldport men at Patterson State Park about 6 p.m. Sunday. A second suspect is also in custody. Authorities were told that the suspect attempted to shoot the victims with a handgun, but the gun malfunctioned. The four persons then got into a fight. One of the suspects received a stab wound, and then the suspects fled the scene.

50 YEARS AGO (1974)

CITY EYES CARD DEAL

The second lesson in a crash course of dealing blackjack will be given to members of the Lincoln City Council at their next meeting Oct. 8. Tuesday night, the council tabled a motion by Bob and Phil Wilson to allow social gambling within the city until the city attorney, Mike Dowsett, is able to study the Wilsons' application. Phil Wilson informed the council of his plans to operate blackjack tables at Lincoln City cocktail lounges. Under Oregon state law, each local government has the option of allowing social gambling.

PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING

We're used to seeing all kinds of vehicles on Highway 101 in the Newport area, but they usually keep all their wheels on the ground. Not so Monday afternoon when state police stopped traffic so that a small, single engine airplane, piloted by Matthew Spielberg of Salem, could take off following an emergency landing at the Pay Less shopping center construction site in north Newport Sunday.

SCHOOL OPERATIONS UNTIL NOV. 5 SEEN ASSURED

It appears county schools can operate until the next budget election, Nov. 5. But, this assumes that

almost all the cash available to the district will be obligated by borrowing to keep the doors open this long. Lloyd VanPeursem, district business manager, said he will have a complete financial breakdown available for the school board at its session next Tuesday.

WATER BROUGHT IN FOR EDDYVILLE STUDENTS

Eddyville students were getting their drinking water this week from a tanker provided by the National Guard as the wells that serve as a school's water source went dry, a normal occurrence every two to three years, school district officials said. Water was being pumped from the Yaquina River for showers and to flush toilets. One of the wells was producing just enough water for drinking, and this was stored in the tanker.

75 YEARS AGO (1949)

ERNEST BLOCH IN SWITZERLAND

Ernest Bloch, Agate Beach composer and conductor, is in the Swiss mountains this week, where he is resting and preparing for his next concert, according to word received by his wife. Bloch presented his Geneva concert Sept. 14 and will leave next week for London, where he will conduct the London Philharmonic Orchestra and make recordings on the Decca label. He is expected to return home sometime in November, Mrs. Bloch said.

GRADE SCHOOL BURSTING AT THE SEAMS

Enrollment at Newport Grade School, a building designed for 285 students, stood at 671 this week. Local and county school officials scratched their heads for a solution to the housing problem they have partially met by double shifting the first three grades, and loading teachers and classrooms with about a third more students than is considered good practice. One plan being considered this week to partially relieve the pressure is to throw up a partition in one of the basement rooms to create two classrooms.

FIRE IN SLASH UNDER CONTROL NEAR EUCHRE

The 2,000-acre slash disposal fire in the vicinity of Euchre Mountain north of the Siletz River, which got out of control early this week and cast a smoke pall over

most of north Lincoln County, was reported under control Wednesday night by George Melum, district warden for the Lincoln County Fire Patrol Association.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS SLATED THIS WEEK

Cards for the religious census to be conducted in Lincoln County will be distributed to schools today, and children are requested to take them home so their parents may fill them in, according to Rev. Vernon Ross. He said it was hoped the cards could be returned next week so that tabulation and distribution to the various denominations could be made.

100 YEARS AGO (1924)

86 ARRESTS FOR VIOLATION OF PROHIBITION LAW

An example of what can be done regarding the enforcement of law has been exemplified since G. H. Horsfall was elected sheriff of Lincoln County. As a result of the operation of his dry enforcement dragnet, Mr. Horsfall and his deputies have made a total of 86 arrests, have been victorious in getting 78 convictions of that 86, three were acquitted and five cases dismissed.

HAMAR TO BUILD BRIDGE OVER YACHTS RIVER

Otis Hamar of Nashville was the successful bidder on the proposed bridge over the north fork of the Yachts River. The bids were opened by the county clerk Tuesday. Mr. Hamar's bid was for the amount of \$1,595.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Election day is only 30 days away and no action has yet been taken to find out who is going to make up the ticket or tickets to run for mayor and city council of the city of Toledo. It's high time that a meeting was called and men chosen to fill the offices of those who expect to retire at the end of the ensuing term.

TAFT COMMUNITY PROUDLY DEDICATES NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The residents of the Taft high school district proudly dedicated their new high school building at that place last Sunday, and the dedication ceremonies were a great success.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

SUDOKU
数独

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

Ribbon cutting at Wyndhaven Ridge Apartments



Wyndhaven Ridge, a new apartment complex at 480 NE 31st St. in Newport, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon on Thursday, Sept. 26, to celebrate the completion of its first phase, which includes a total of 66 one, two and three bedroom units. Plans are underway for phase two, which will add another 78 units. Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan and City Councilor Cynthia Jacobi cut the ribbon while representatives from Wyndhaven Ridge and a group of Newport Chamber Ambassadors look on. (Photo by Steve Card)

Pinwheel display brightens Lincoln City Outlets

U-Haul products now at SG Coastal Storage

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

“We are so thankful for the support our community

has shown us throughout our seasons, and we could not do

what we do without their help,” Gustafson said.

In what is being described as an inspiring celebration of community and creativity, Lincoln City Outlets has unveiled a new art installation of more than 1,000 vibrant pinwheels, gracefully spiraling above the courtyard near Rack Room Shoes.

This colorful display is the result of a collaborative effort with Coastal Cheer Athletics, highlighting the power of local partnerships.

“Partnering with Coastal Cheer Athletics, which assembled each pinwheel, has been a rewarding experience.” Lincoln City Outlets General Manager Sharyn Jasmer said. “We wanted to create something that showcases the creativity we celebrate in Lincoln City and supports a local organization that uplifts and inspires our community’s youth.”

The pinwheel installation has resonated with the community, according to Coastal Cheer Athletics Director Amanda Gustafson.



Coastal Cheer Athletics members are all smiles at the pinwheels display. (Photo courtesy of Lincoln City Outlets)

The display has already become a popular attraction, with visitors stopping to take photos beneath the swirling colors, according to Jasmer.

“It’s fun to see people stop and take their photos under the pinwheels,” Jasmer said. “Just sitting at the tables under the pinwheels is a unique experience, and they add a lively burst of color to the courtyard.”

The pinwheels will be on display until Oct. 15. After its removal, the installation is set to reappear in Spring 2025, allowing both residents and visitors another chance to enjoy its whimsical experience.

“This art installation not only brightens the shopping center but also reinforces Lincoln City Outlets’ commitment to fostering community spirit and supporting local initiatives,” Jasmer said.

Lincoln City Outlets is located at 1500 SE East Devils Lake Road in Lincoln City. The office may be reached at 541-996-5000.

U-Haul Co. of Oregon recently announced that SG Coastal Storage LLC has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the South Beach community.

SG Coastal Storage, at 3807 SE Ash St., suite 600, will offer services like U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, moving supplies, and in-store pickup for boxes.

Normal business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Reserve U-Haul products at this dealer location by calling 458-868-5307 or visiting www.uhaul.com/Locations/Truck-Rentals-near-South-Beach-OR-97366/020198

SG Coastal Storage owner Dugan Brown-O’Neill is proud to team with the industry leader in do-it-yourself moving and self-storage to better meet the demands of Lincoln County.

U-Haul has teamed with independent dealers to offer rental equipment to do-it-yourself movers since 1945. During these challenging times for small businesses, more than 21,000 dealers across the U.S. and Canada are generating supplemental income through their U-Haul affiliation. When customers rent from a U-Haul dealer, they are directly supporting an independent small business in their community.

Because no financial investment is required to be a dealer, these local affiliates are not U-Haul franchises. They are simply small businesses that have committed a portion of their lot space for U-Haul equipment, and a portion of their time to help meet the mobility needs of their neighbors. Learn more about the dealer program and how to join by visiting uhaul.com/dealer.

U-Haul Truck Share 24/7 allows customers to create an online account and pick up their truck at any hour using only their smartphone with photo feature and GPS. Agents support customers online, enabling them to skip the lines and go straight to their truck.

Five things to know about Social Security

By STACY LARSEN
Communications
Director, AARP Oregon

Social Security is your money — you earned it through a lifetime of hard work. And like most Americans, that money is needed to help cover living expenses and pay bills. More than one in five Oregon residents — over 906,000 people — receive Social Security benefits, and 39 percent of residents 65 and older rely on the program for at least half of their income.

HERE ARE FIVE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY.

1) When can I start collecting Social Security? You are eligible to receive Social Security as early as age 62. However, the longer



More than one in five Oregon residents receive Social Security benefits, and 39 percent of residents 65 and older rely on the program for at least half of their income. (Courtesy photo)

you wait to start collecting after you become eligible (up until age 70), the larger your annual payments will be. For those who are eligible for survivor benefits or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), you can start collecting earlier.

2) Can I collect Social Security while working? Yes, you can collect

payments while working. In fact, 26 percent of Social Security recipients in 2023 are still working. But if you are below full retirement age (67) and earn more than a certain amount, your monthly payments will be temporarily reduced. Once you reach full retirement age, your payments will be increased to make up for any previous reduction in

benefits caused by earning more than the limit.

3) How much will I receive each year from Social Security? Your Social Security income will be dependent on multiple factors, but the most important is your lifetime earnings from work. The Social Security Administration takes your 35 highest-earnings years, calculates an inflation-adjusted average, and plugs this information into a formula to find your “basic” benefit. How old you are when you claim Social Security will also impact the amount you receive. AARP’s Social Security Calculator can help you estimate how much you will receive.

4) What is the maximum Social Security payment I can receive

each month? In 2023, the highest monthly payment for Social Security is \$3,627, however, the average retirement benefit is \$1,833. To receive the maximum payment, your earnings must exceed the maximum taxable income for at least 35 working years, and you must be at least retirement age, which is age 67 for people born in 1960 or later.

5) How do I sign up for Social Security? You can apply for retirement, spousal, or disability benefits online at ssa.gov, by phone at 1-800-772-1213 or in person at your local Social Security office. Find the local office closest to you at ssa.gov/locator.

Questions about your Social Security? Go to aarp.org/YouEarnedIt to learn more.

New exhibits open Oct. 11 at the VAC



Natasha Ramras' exhibit, "Coastal Reverie," opens Oct. 11 in the Runyan Gallery at the Newport Visual Arts Center. (Courtesy photos)



In the Upstairs Gallery at the Newport Visual Arts Center, "Abundance of the Oregon Coast" features paintings by Kris Buenger.

Three new exhibits are opening in the Newport Visual Arts Center galleries on Friday, Oct. 11, with an opening reception that day from 5 to 7 p.m. Artist talks begin at 5:30 p.m., and admission is free. In the Runyan Gallery,

Natasha Ramras' "Coastal Reverie" (coastarts.org/events/ramras) is an evocative exhibit blending impressionistic landscapes of the Oregon coast with abstracted representations of sea and shoreline creatures. The interaction between the impressionistic landscapes and

the abstracted sea life paintings creates a layered narrative, emphasizing the diversity and interconnectedness of all life forms within the coastal ecosystem.

"Coastal Reverie invites

See VAC, page B4

Celebrate art in Toledo this weekend



"Seal Rock," by Ed Cameron, will be featured in a new exhibit called "The Moment," which opens at the Yaquina River Museum of Art in Toledo during First Weekend. (Courtesy photo)

Every month, the town of Toledo takes a weekend to celebrate the arts and invite the public to join in. First Weekend, which takes place this Saturday and Sunday, is an opportunity for people to connect with local artisans and see what's new in the town's galleries and studios. The Yaquina River Museum

of Art is hosting the first ever solo exhibition of Ed Cameron's work, titled "The Moment." Cameron, at 93, is a local historian, author, artist, cartoonist, musician, and all around institution. He made a name for himself in the

See TOLEDO, page B3



Photography by Walt Duvall is being featured in a spotlight show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

Spotlight show features two photographers

The Yaquina Art Association is featuring the photography of Andree Devine and Walt Duvall in the next spotlight show at the YAA Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport's Nye Beach district. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, and the photo exhibit will be on display through Oct. 11.

Devine, a nature photographer, provides a closer look

at coastal, urban and migratory birds in her exhibit. Her interest in art and photography started early, being influenced by the work of her mother, a mixed media artist, and photographer friends. However, honing her photographic skills beyond the basics didn't begin until she became a certified scuba diver over 30 years

See SPOTLIGHT, page B4

New Visions Arts presents 'The Tempest'

New Visions Arts is excited to present William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in the Alice Silverman Theatre at the Newport Performing Arts Center for three weekends, beginning Oct. 11.

"The Tempest," directed by Marc Maislen, reveals the modern world of ruthless oil companies, where a coup has left the CEO of British Petroleum, Prospero, and his daughter, Miranda, marooned on a desolate island for 15 years. As fate would have it, a violent storm shipwrecks Prospero's treacherous brother and co-conspirator, the chief of Exxon.

Once the castaways are flung about the island, the magical Tempest reveals layers of truths and trials concerning each of the characters. The wonders and mystical powers of the island, tamed by Prospero, serve to determine destiny's path.

See NEW VISIONS, page B4

Met Opera 'Live in HD' season opens Oct. 12

On Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m., Oregon Coast Council for the Arts invites audiences to experience Jacques Offenbach's fantastical final work, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (The Tales of Hoffmann). This special presentation, recorded live on the Metropolitan Opera stage in New York, will be shown in ultra-HD on the big screen at

the Newport Performing Arts Center, in the Alice Silverman Theatre.

After becoming the toast of Paris with his witty operettas, Offenbach set out to create a more serious work. He chose a successful play based on the stories of visionary German writer E.T.A. Hoffmann as his source. Three of these tales — at once profound, eerie, and

funny — were unified in the play by a narrative frame that made Hoffmann the protagonist of his own stories. Each episode recounts a catastrophic love affair, and throughout the opera, Hoffmann is dogged by a diabolical nemesis and accompanied by his faithful friend Nicklausse.

See OPERA, page B4



Jacques Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (The Tales of Hoffmann) will be presented on Oct. 12 as the season opener of the Met Opera "Live in HD" series at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)

Gribler Loving Trust Scholarships awarded to nursing students

Two nursing students at Oregon Coast Community College have been awarded Gribler Loving Trust Nursing Scholarships from the Pacific Communities Health District Foundation for the 2024-25 academic year. They are Heather Swinney, who will receive \$3,000 toward her education, and Lisa Ferland, who will receive \$1,500.

“These two students are already doing important work in medical care with Samaritan, and I’m happy that they will both continue to be assets for our Lincoln County communities after completing

their nursing education,” said Karla Clem, PCHD Foundation executive director. “We are grateful for our ability to help them, thanks to the legacy of generosity left by Bill and Olga Gribler.”

As part of the application process, each student submitted short autobiographies addressing their commitment, background, work ethic and desire to become a nurse.

Swinney began her medical career journey over 10 years ago as a phlebotomist. She later trained to be an emergency medical technician and is currently working



Heather Swinney

as an emergency room technician at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital. “For the past year, I have been working as an ER tech, gaining invaluable hands-on experience,” Swinney wrote



Lisa Ferland

in her application. “This role has solidified my commitment to becoming a registered nurse. I am constantly inspired by the nurses I work with, who demonstrate unwavering dedication to their

patients.”

Ferland is an experienced certified medical assistant who currently works with Samaritan Pacific Health Services caring for patients at Samaritan Waldport Clinic. Of her goal to become a nurse, she wrote: “I love taking care of people and making sure they have what they need. (They need to) have someone who genuinely cares that they are taken care of properly.”

The scholarship is named for Olga and Bill Gribler, who were active in the Newport community beginning in 1947.

Olga worked for the telephone company and later at the Bank of Newport. Bill taught music and entertained throughout the community. The Griblers established a generous scholarship with the PCHD Foundation to address the ongoing need for quality nurses in this rural area. To date, the PCHD Foundation has awarded more than \$90,500 in Gribler scholarships to 32 students, including this year’s recipients.

For more information, visit samhealth.org/PCHDF or call 541-574-4745.

Hospital auxiliaries hosting scrubs, footwear fundraising sales

This month, the hospital auxiliaries in Newport and Lincoln City are hosting fundraising scrubs sales in cooperation with CareWear Uniforms. The sales are open to the public, with staff from other health care and dental offices welcome.

In Newport, Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital Auxiliary is hosting its sale on Monday, Oct. 7, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2. This is in the hospital’s two-story building.

In Lincoln City, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Auxiliary is hosting its sale on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 8 on the hospital campus.

This is located directly east of the Samaritan Lincoln City Medical Center.

At both sites, there will be a large display of popular scrubs and comfortable footwear brands, in many styles and colors. A variety of other items will be available, such as water bottles, socks, backpacks and more.

A portion of sales proceeds goes to the auxiliaries, which support the hospitals in many ways, such as grants to help employees continue their education, to purchase equipment for departments within the hospital, and for scholarships for nursing students at Oregon Coast Community College.



Coastal Voices is pictured during a performance last spring. (Photo by Bob Christensen)

Grant supports Coastal Voices

Coastal Voices, a 53-voice choral ensemble on the central Oregon coast, is the recipient of a \$2,500 general operations grant from the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation (MLCF). This gift will help the ensemble continue presenting varied vocal music performances at multiple venues in Lincoln County.

The MLCF honors the legacy of kindness, generosity, determination, and

compassion exhibited by Marie Lamfrom during her long life, first in pre-World War II Germany, and then as a refugee from the coming Holocaust, when she and her family settled in Portland. Lamfrom’s family continues her life of service through a variety of grants investing in arts, education, health, and wellbeing in the Pacific Northwest.

Coastal Voices is the beneficiary of the

Sunflower Grant program, which aims to swiftly and effectively support organizations through smaller investments.

“We are so grateful for this money that can be used for the basic expenses of a nonprofit arts organization like CV for venue rental, sheet music purchases, equipment acquisition and maintenance, and artistic staff salaries,” said Lissa Davis, treasurer. Rhodd

Caldwell, artistic director of Coastal Voices, added, “The Sunflower Grant will help us keep the lights on, so to speak, as we strive to make Lincoln County the county that sings.”

For more information about Coastal Voices and their upcoming holiday concert schedule, go to coastal-voices.com, email cvinfo@coastal-voices.com, or call 541-283-6295.

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> <h2 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Habitat for Humanity®</h2> <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 541-574-4437 www.hfhlc.org</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Adopt Volunteer License Donate</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Lincoln County Animal Shelter</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">510 NE Harney St. Newport, Oregon 541-265-6610 LincolnCountyAnimalShelter.org</p> </div>
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SWAFFORD ON WINE

Farewell, Harlean

I suppose landmarks that manage to exist for a long time can lead us to believe they will always be there. That is how we felt about the Bay House Restaurant that sat on the coast at Lincoln City's south end for nearly 50 years. The original owner's paintings hung on the walls, as did those of Liisa Rakhonen; other artists' work also contributed to the ambiance. Following a remodeling sale some years ago, we acquired a cleverly designed wrought-iron floor lamp whose shades simulated cloth draped over tree limbs but were made of translucent ceramic.

The Bay House was known not just for the art, but quality cuisine and a well-stocked wine cellar made it a premium white-tablecloth, special occasion restaurant on the Oregon coast. Christina and I celebrated more than one birthday and anniversary there. They made an ordinary visit extraordinary. Once we took Christina's cousin and her husband there to celebrate Marianne's 50th birthday. They had come from their

dairy farm in southern Sweden, where they wined and dined us (with premium dairy products, of course) every time we visited them.

When we arrived, we saw that wait staff pros Jackie Sinelli and Mac McLaren had pulled out all the stops. The white tablecloth had been replaced with a blue one and overlaid with strips of yellow cloth making the cross of the Swedish flag. And Mac, who was the wine buyer at that time, poured an excellent champagne.

In recent years, current owner Steve Wilson sold the building to Pelican Brewery, who demolished it to build their new facility. The Bay House Restaurant then moved twice, first into a bed-and-breakfast overlooking Siletz Bay, and then into Salishan Lodge, retaining its name with both moves.

Now the next chapter plays out as the Bay House at Salishan, with its great wine cellar, prepares to leave the coast and relocate inland to the town of Monmouth. The move takes place in late October, so there is still time to call 541-996-3222 to book a table one last



Joseph Swafford

time at this iconic restaurant.

• • •
Christina and I had a restaurant and fine wine shop in north Newport's SeaTowne Courtyards called The

Champagne Patio. For nearly 20 of the 34 years of the Patio's existence, Harlean Gregg assisted Chef Christina in food prep and, as head waitress, she managed the dining room. And she managed me. I said once that I felt like an old-time Mormon with two wives at the same time.

Much of the Patio's success was due to Harlean. Born on a Blackfoot reservation in Montana, she was proud of her one-eighth Native American heritage. I said that with Christina coming from Sweden, I should have promoted the Patio as Oregon's foremost Swedish/Blackfoot restaurant.

But it wasn't just us that benefited from knowing Harlean; she knew and served her community of Newport well. Even after wear-and-tear on her knees forced her out of the dining room, she joined Christina on a committee feeding the



Harlean Gregg and Christina Swafford are pictured in the Champagne Patio in the 1980s. (Courtesy photo)

musicians of the Newport Symphony Orchestra for many seasons. When we first came to Newport in 1981, Harlean was the source to turn to when we needed someone, some thing, some service and, thanks to her, we easily connected to this place that we grew to love.

For over a year, Harlean's mobility has

been fading, and we have visited her weekly in an assisted care facility. We had plenty of stories to re-tell each other, showing that our memories were still holding strong. When we learned that a stroke in early September shut down much of her functions, we hurried to her bedside. Her response was weak but she knew it was

my hand on her cheek as we told her we loved her. Next day we learned that during the night, Harlean had died. As inevitable and fitting and best is this end, I can only look out over the ocean through tears and say to my friend, farewell, Harlean.

Joseph Swafford
jcswoff56@gmail.com

'Stories and Connections: Family History Research Gold'

Do you think genealogical research is just about tedious compilations of names and dates? Think again. The next meeting of the Lincoln County Genealogical Society promises an engaging journey that brings history to life through the captivating stories of ancestors.

Join the genealogical society in Toledo this Saturday, Oct. 5, as Michele Redmond, a longtime member and seasoned family history researcher, shares remarkable tales uncovered from family photos, explores intriguing international connections, and unravels mysteries yet to be solved.

Family history research

is not just about names and dates; it's about the compelling narratives of ancestors' lives. Experience the rich tapestry of your ancestors' lives, share the excitement of discovery with fellow genealogy enthusiasts, and embark on an enlightening and entertaining adventure. All who are interested in exploring their family's history are welcome to attend.

The program begins at 11 a.m., but people can join the group for coffee, snacks, and socializing at 9:30 a.m. and the 10 a.m. meeting. The genealogical society meets at the Toledo Public Library at 173 NW Seventh St. (downstairs meeting room, accessed

through the lower parking lot).

The Lincoln County Genealogical Society, a 501(c)(3) organization, meets on the first Saturday of each month. Annual membership dues are \$10, and donations are gladly accepted. Anyone interested in researching their family history is welcome to join LCGS — it is not necessary to have an ancestor from Lincoln County.

For more information about this presentation or the Lincoln County Genealogical Society, call 503-302-8892. Also, find information online at LCGSOregon.org, and on Facebook.

Centennial gala at St. Augustine Catholic Church

St. Augustine Catholic Church will hold its Centennial Soirée de Gala 2024 beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, in the church parish hall. The church is located at 1139 NW Highway 101 in

Lincoln City.

The gala will feature dining with French cuisine, a selection of wines, a silent auction and bingo. The cost is \$30 per person, which includes the meal and

one complementary bingo card. All proceeds will go toward the church's outreach programs and building repairs.

Call 541-994-2216 for tickets or more information.

TOLEDO

From Page B1

underground comic scene in '70s San Francisco, where his works were seen in the San Francisco Phoenix. Later, moving back to Oregon and landing on the central coast living in the Gilmore (now the Sylvia Beach Hotel), Cameron became a local news radio reporter and published his comics in his founding independent newspaper, the Gilmore Gazette.

Hear Cameron's story during his art talk at the opening reception of his exhibit this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Yaquina River Museum of Art's Schoolhouse Exhibit Space, located at 151 NE Alder St., open from noon

to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. "The Moment" will be on display through Nov. 24. For more information, visit yaquinariver-museumofart.org

Across the street, Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery will be featuring "Daylight Moon," an early painting of the late Michael Gibbons reflecting his drawing skills and realistic style. "Daylight Moon" depicts the weathered stages of two dwellings slowly going to seed among the grasses and trees as an autumn moon shines on.

Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery, located at 140 NE Alder St., is open from noon to 4 p.m. for the event. For more information, visit michael-gibbons.net

On Main Street, Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio features the works of a number of artists in a variety of mediums. Watercolorist Tish Epperson's work invokes the enchantment that happens when one finds themselves in nature. See her work in the gallery alongside pieces by gallery founder Janet Runger, found art assemblage; Alice Haga, fused glass; Sylvia Hosie, photography; Paula Teplitz, sculptural jellyfish mobiles; Jeff Gibford, digitally manipulated photographs; Veta Bakhtina, oil painting; Val Bolen, ceramics; and Susan Jones, woven fiber jellyfish.

Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio, located at 305 N Main St., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Get up to \$20 free fruits and vegetables weekly with SNAP double-up program.

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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VAC

From Page B1

viewers to contemplate the environmental fragility against nature's power," said Ramras. "It serves as a poignant reminder of our responsibility to cherish and protect the delicate balance of our coastal habitats. Each piece is a testament to the beauty and power of the ocean and a call to honor the delicate threads that weave together the tapestry of life."

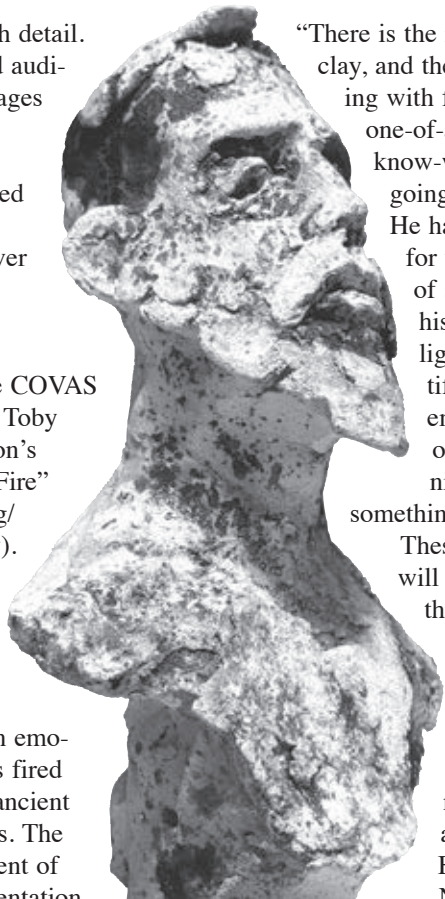
In the Upstairs Gallery, "Abundance of the Oregon Coast" (coastarts.org/events/buenger) features paintings by Kris Buenger. Noted for creating colorful coastal scenes that immerse people in her fantastical world of underwater (and out-of-water) sea creatures and their surroundings, Buenger's "fun fine art" paintings highlight the seriousness of protecting our oceans.

"Attention is given to every space of Kris's paintings," said Chasse Davidson, director of the Newport Visual Arts Center. "The abundance of life forms keeps the viewer searching to

discover each detail. I've watched audiences of all ages engrossed in Kris's work. We are thrilled to have her creations cover the walls of the Upstairs Gallery."

And in the COVAS Showcase is Toby Wayne Larson's "Out of the Fire" (coastarts.org/events/soeby). Larson's sawdust-fired ceramic busts encapsulate human emotion in forms fired in the most ancient of techniques. The loose treatment of facial representation allows the viewer to absorb and connect to emotional expressions.

"Toby has an infectious excitement," said Davidson.



"Out of the Fire" is an art exhibit by Toby Wayne Larson showing in the COVAS Showcase at the Newport Visual Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)

"There is the molding of the clay, and then the playing with fire to create one-of-a-kind, never-know-what-you're-going-to-get pieces. He has a passion for that element of surprise, and his work highlights the beautiful result of embracing the oldest of techniques to create something new."

These exhibits will be on display through Dec. 1 and can be viewed most Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. at 777 NW Beach Drive in Newport. The galleries will be closed Oct. 9 and 10 for exhibit installation and will reopen Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.



Nature photographer Andree Devine is showing her bird photography through Oct. 11 in an exhibit in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

SPOTLIGHT

From Page B1

ago. "I really wanted to capture quality images and not just snapshots of the wonder beneath the waves," she said. "Being surrounded by the beauty of colorful, irreplaceable reef environments, as well as the animals that call these places home, made me want to share the experience with others who don't have as close of a relationship with the underwater world."

With extra time on her hands during the COVID pandemic, Devine turned her attention to birds as one way to keep her photography skills sharp; she quickly became captivated by this new photographic subject. She is planning to get back under the sea soon, with the bonus of including bird photography in future dive travel itineraries.

Duvall has a passion in life: to photograph the beauty of his surroundings with a unique perspective. He explores nature's colors, shapes, designs and

shifting light. He has been published, both in magazines and brochures, won local and international awards, and has donated his time and talent to the Alaska Raptor Center, Sitka Conservation Society, Oregon Coast Community Forrester Fishermen's Wives, to help promote their nonprofit images in their various communities. His work has found homes across the country.

"My photography is influenced by three professional photographers," Duvall said. "First, from Ansel Adams, who said, 'You don't take a photograph, you make it;' David Middleton, who taught me, 'Don't settle for mediocrity' and 'Watch the edges of your image,' lastly Art Wolfe, who told me, 'Don't take a postcard, look for art in a scene.' These words follow me every time I venture out to record the beauty surrounding us."

The Yaquina Art Association has served more than 130 local artists for over 75 years. To learn more, go online at www.yaquinaart.org

OPERA

From Page B1

Offenbach's music is diverse, ranging seamlessly from refined lyricism to a broader sort of vaudeville, with the extreme and fantastic story moods reflected in the eclectic score.

Headlined by tenor Benjamin Bernheim in the title role of the tormented poet, Hoffmann's trio of lovers are sung by soprano Erin Morley as the mechanical doll Olympia, soprano Pretty

Yende as the plagued diva Antonia, and mezzo-soprano Clémentine Margaine as the Venetian seductress Giulietta. Marco Armiliato conducts Bartlett Sher's evocative production, which also features bass-baritone Christian Van Horn as the Four Villains and mezzo-soprano Vasilisa Berzhanskaya in an important company debut as Hoffmann's friend Nicklausse.

This presentation is part of the Met's award-winning "Live in HD" series, which

brings world-class opera to screens around the globe. The production is sung in French, with English subtitles. Run time is approximately 3 hours and 45 minutes, with two intermissions. Tickets range from \$12-\$28 when purchased at the Newport Performing Arts Center box office (777 W Olive Street) or by phone. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies). To learn more, call 541-265-2782 or visit coastarts.org/events/met-les-contes

NEW VISIONS

From Page B1

"The Tempest" can be seen

Fridays and Saturdays (Oct. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26) at 7 p.m., with Sunday matinees (Oct. 13, 20 and 27) at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for students and

\$30 for adults and can be purchased by calling 541-265-2787 or visiting coastarts.org/events/tempest For more information, visit www.newvisionsarts.com

Calendar of EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

WALDPORt WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

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.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

DAVID ROGERS AT THE DRIFT INN

David Rogers performs a variety of music, including original compositions, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

YACHATS BIG BAND

Join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. The band plays dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

FLATT STANLEY AT BEACHCREST

Enjoy feel good bluegrass, country and folk by Willamette Valley-based Flatt Stanley. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 N Highway 101, Gleneden Beach.

BARBARA LEE TURRILL AT THE DRIFT INN

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

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

HOMESCHOOL RESOURCE FAIR

Homeschool Resource Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery St. Free. Resource information tables, homeschool photo op, kid's activities and a curriculum swap table.

ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST DINNER

St. Peter the Fisherman Lutheran Church at Southwest 14th Street and Highway 101 in Lincoln City is holding its annual Oktoberfest Dinner from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$12, children 6 and under, \$6. Info: 541-994-8793.

OWEN KORTZ AT BEACHCREST

Award-winning singer/songwriter Owen Kortz performs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing Company at Salishan, 7755 N. Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

PANCAKE BREAKFAST IN GLENEDEN BEACH

The Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Adults, \$10; ages 6-12, \$6; ages 5 and under, free.

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

The Yachats Sunday Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street just off U.S. Highway 101. Produce, plants, meats, cheeses, arts and crafts and more.

MONTHLY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

Enjoy breakfast at the Panther Creek Senior and Community Center, 655 N Wayside Loop, Otis. 8 to 11 a.m., \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Info: pcsacc@centurylink.net

LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org.

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

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

ACOUSTIC FIRST SUNDAYS

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

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com

MONDAY, OCT. 7

KARL SMILEY AT THE DRIFT INN

Award-winning songwriter Karl Smiley performs his own brand of guitar picking. 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

BINGO NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Enjoy an evening of Bingo from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Purchase two cards for \$5 (m ore available). Snacks provided. Info: www.glenedenbeach.org

REVEL'N AT THE DRIFT INN

Revel'n, featuring Evelyn Idzerda on guitar and vocals and Ron Snyder on vocals, guitar and mandolin, performs at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

WALDPORt WEDNESDAY MARKET

The Waldport Wednesday Market features vendors selling crafts, produce and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 NW Alsea Highway (Highway 34), Waldport.

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.

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- MEXICAN _____
- PATIO DINING _____
- PIZZA _____
- SANDWICHES _____
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- STEAK _____
- SUSHI _____
- TASTING ROOM _____
- THAI _____
- VEGAN/VEGETARIAN _____
- WATERFRONT DINING _____

BUSINESS - BEST LOCAL PLACE FOR

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- ACCOUNTANT _____
- ANNUAL EVENT _____
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- AUTO SERVICE _____
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- CANNABIS DISPENSARY _____
- CATERING _____
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- COMPUTER SALES & SERVICE _____
- CAR / TRUCK PURCHASE _____
- CULTURAL EXPERIENCE _____
- CUSTOMER SERVICE _____
- DATE NIGHT _____
- ENTERTAINMENT _____
- ELECTRICIAN SERVICE/INSTALL _____
- FAMILY ATTRACTION _____
- FAMILY NIGHT _____
- FINANCIAL INSTITUTION _____
- FISHING & HUNTING EQUIPMENT _____
- FITNESS / WELL BEING _____
- FLORIST _____
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- GENERAL CONTRACTING/CONSTRUCTION _____
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- HEALTH SPA / FITNESS _____
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- KIDS ACTIVITIES _____
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- MARINA _____
- MUSEUM _____
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- ORGANIC / LOCALLY SOURCED _____
- OUTDOOR RECREATION _____
- OVERNIGHT CAMPING _____
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- PARADE _____
- PARK _____
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PEOPLE - BEST AT WHAT THEY DO

- Include first and last names of individuals and place of business*
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 - BOSS / MANAGER _____
 - COACH _____
 - ESTHETICIAN _____
 - FINANCIAL ADVISOR _____
 - FISHING GUIDE _____
 - FOOD SERVER _____
 - HAIR STYLIST _____
 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL _____
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 - INSTRUCTOR _____
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104 Landscaping

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502 Help Wanted

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LCL24-3105 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Newport Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 14, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider File No. 2-SUB-24, a request submitted by Cal Blake, CGC VI, LLC, property owner, for approval of a tentative subdivision plan for a 4-lot townhouse development on an approximately 8,300 sq. ft. lot. The subject property is located in an R-2/"Medium Density Single Family Residential" zoning district, in which townhouse developments are an out-right permitted use. The applicant is proposing to create a townhouse subdivision development that will consist of one building/triplex with three two-story townhouse units, and a common area parking lot with driveway access. Each of the units will have its own lot and have direct driveway access from NW Nye Street. The

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location of the subject property is Tax Lot 3800 of Lincoln County Assessor's Tax Map 11-11-05-CD (645 & 655 NW Nye Street). The application must be consistent with the criteria set forth in Chapter 14.48 "Land Divisions" and Chapter 14.31 "Townhouses and Cottage Clusters" of the City of Newport's Municipal Code (NMC). Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the criteria described above or other criteria in the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances that a person believes applies 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

999 Public Notices

or oral form. Oral and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Letters to the Community Development (Planning) Department, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 3:00 p.m. the day of the hearing or submitted to the Planning Commission during the hearing. The hearing will include a report by staff, testimony (both oral and written) from those in favor (including the applicant) or opposed to the application, rebuttal by the applicant, and questions and deliberation by the Planning Commission. Pursuant to ORS 197.797 (6), any person prior to the conclusion of the initial public hearing may request a continuance of the public hearing or that the record be left open for at least seven days to present additional evidence, arguments,

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or testimony regarding the application. The staff report may be reviewed or a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development (Planning) Department (address above) seven days prior to the hearing. The application materials (including the application and all documents and evidence submitted in support of the application), the applicable criteria, and other file material are available for inspection at no cost or copies may be purchased for reasonable cost at this address. Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov, (541) 574-0626 (mailing address above).

LCL24-3108 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Newport Planning Commission will hold a public hearing

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on Monday, October 14, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider File No. 3-NCU-24. The request submitted by Northwest Natural Gas (Mike Smith, Northwest Engineering, representative) is for approval of a request per Section 14.32/ "Nonconforming Uses, Lots, and Structures" of the Newport Municipal Code, to install a new cold box system to more effectively convert natural gas to a liquid at the NW Natural LNG Plant. Improvements will include a foundation, process piping, and a new cold box. The subject property is located at 1702 SE Bay Blvd (Lincoln County Assessor's Map 11-11-09-00; Tax Lot 1600). Pursuant to NMC Section 14.32.060(A), the approval authority shall determine that the structure was legally established at the time the Zoning

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24-680 \$489,900

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Discover Your Private retreat among the trees south of Waldport. This 3BD/2.5BA home radiates pride of ownership. Enjoy whitewater ocean views from most rooms. There's a cozy sitting area on the wrap around deck. Living rm features built-in cabinets & floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Kit. shares ample workspace & cabinets.
24-1688 \$585,000

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SAT. OCT. 5th - 11am - 1pm
955 Driftwood Lane, Yachats

Oceanview, 2BR/2BA home w/wrap-around dec, new roof & flooring, new HVAC and many other updates! Stop by to tour this 2 story & experience what Yachats has to offer. 1860sf on .22ac.
24-1995 REDUCED to \$595,000

SAT. OCT. 5th - 12pm - 2pm
57 Greenhill Dr, Yachats

Remodeled MFG with Luxury! Visit to view the Endless Updates Galore for peace of mind in this 3BD/2BA tucked in the cozy forest w/peek at ocean. 1,728sf on .30ac., raised gardens & fenced pet area.
24-1996 \$459,000

SUN. OCT. 6th - 12pm - 3pm
135 NE 54th, Newport

Agate Beach 3BD/2BA MFG has 1,848sf and just up the street from Yaquina Lighthouse & ocean. New roof 2023, fenced yard, storage shed, paved drive, fireplace, soak tub in primary suite, spacious interior.
24-1388 REDUCED to \$421,800

 Freddy Saxton Broker Owner, e-PRO, CRS, GRI, C2EX	 K. Scarlett Kier Broker, CRS, GRI, C2EX
 Tammy Gagne Broker, ABR, CRIS	 Barbara Le Pine Broker, AHWD, C2EX
 Audra Powell Broker, GRI, CRS, PSA, C2EX	 Joan Davies Broker
 Wendy Becker Broker, ABR	 Nick Dyer Broker, CLE
 Elise Jordan Broker	 Chris Garrett Broker

 Tim Myrick Broker, ABR, CRS, GRI	 Bonnie Saxton Broker Owner, CRB, CRS, GRI
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- 1. Which singer released "All Alone Am I"?
2. What was the limbo?
3. Name the singer-songwriter who released "Will It Go Round in Circles."
4. Which group released "Owner of a Lonely Heart"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I belong to another whose love has grown cold, but I promised forever to have and to hold."

Answers

- 1. Brenda Lee, in 1962. The original song was Greek, written for a Greek film. Lee's English language version topped the Billboard chart and stayed there for five weeks.
2. The limbo was a dance done by bending backward and moving under a horizontal pole without touching it and without touching the ground while the pole was gradually moved lower and lower.
3. Billy Preston in 1973. The song topped the charts in the U.S. and in Canada but also charted in Australia and South Africa.
4. Yes, in 1983. The song had its beginnings in South Africa when it was recorded on a 4-track tape player.
5. "Please Help Me, I'm Falling," by Hank Locklin, in 1960. After spending nine months on the country chart, the song showed up near the top of the Hot 100 chart. Several artists have released covers over the years, including the Everly Brothers and John Fogerty.

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Ordinance was enacted or amended, and that the use has not been discontinued for a continuous 12 month period. The approval authority must also verify the nature and extent of the nonconforming use, considering (1) a description of the use; (2) The types and quantities of goods or services provided and the activities conducted; (3) The scope of the use (volume, intensity, frequency, etc.) including fluctuations in the level of activity; (4) The number, location and size of physical improvements associated with the use; (5) The amount of land devoted to the use; and (6) Other factors the approval authority may determine appropriate to identify the nature and extent of a particular use (NMC Section 14.32.060(B)). Pursuant to NMC Section 14.32.070, after verification of the status of a nonconforming use pursuant to subsection 14.32.030, the approval authority may authorize alteration, expansion, or replacement of any nonconforming use or structure when it is found that such alteration, expansion, or replacement will not result in a greater adverse impact on the neighborhood when considering the following factors: (A) (1) The character and history of the use and of development in the surrounding area; (2) The comparable degree of noise, vibration, dust, odor, fumes, glare, or smoke detectable within the neighborhood; (3) Adequacy of infrastructure, including sewer, water, and streets, to accommodate the use; (4) The comparative numbers and kinds of vehicular trips to the site; (5) The comparative amount and nature of outside storage, loading, and parking; (6) The comparative visual appearance; (7) The comparative hours of operation; (8) The comparative effect on solar access and privacy; (9) Other factors which impact the character or needs of the neighborhood. (B) The approval authority must consider the purpose of the current zoning provisions that cannot be satisfied when determining whether or not the alteration, expansion, or replacement of a nonconforming use or structure will have a greater adverse impact on the neighborhood. (C) To the extent there is a rational nexus, and the City can establish that needed improvements are roughly proportional to proposed development, an alteration, expansion, or replacement of a nonconforming use or structure shall be brought into compliance with provisions of the Zoning Ordinance that relate to: (1) Surfacing of parking

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areas and landscaping; (2) Exterior design of structures; and (3) Outdoor displays, storage, and signage. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the criteria described above or other criteria in the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances that 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. Letters sent to the Planning Commission, Pursuant to ORS 197.797 (6), any person prior to the conclusion of the initial public hearing may request a continuance of the public hearing or that the record be left open for at least seven days to present additional evidence, arguments, or testimony regarding the application. The staff report may be reviewed or a copy purchased for reasonable cost at the Newport Community Development Department (address above) seven days prior to the hearing. The application materials, the applicable criteria, and other file material are available for inspection at no cost; or copies may be purchased for reasonable cost at this address as well. Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (mailing address above).

LCL24-3109 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Newport Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 14, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider C-SUB-24-11 & 2-PD-24, a request submitted by Bonnie Serkin, Landwaves Inc., property owner (Peter Anderson, DOWL, agent). The applicant is applying for modifications in order to

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allow for development of the portion of the Wilder Planned Development previously identified as the "remainder lot", located east of SE Harborton Street. The application includes the following requests: 1-SUB-24: Tentative subdivision plan for the portion of the Wilder Planned Development previously identified as the "remainder lot", located east of SE Harborton Street, to facilitate construction of 56 single family dwellings and 20-30 multi-family housing units. Buildings will be oriented to face new streets and are designed to avoid steep slopes present along the eastern boundary. 1-PD-24: Major modifications to the approved Final Development Plan for Wilder (Case file #2-PD-09, #2-PD-09, #2-PD-10, #2-PD-14, #3-PD-15, #1-PD-18, #1-PD-21). The Final Development Plan proposes detailed development including streets, buildings, landscaping, open space, etc., within the portion identified as the "Remainder Parcel" located on the east side of SE Harborton Street. This includes the creation of 57 lots within the identified "Remainder Parcel, of which 56 are single-family residential lots (including 26 narrow lot homes) within the R-2 portion of the site, and one (1) is a multifamily residential lot within the R-3 portion of the site. Three (3) open space tracts - which will contain a City park and multi-use paths - are also proposed, along with the expansion of SE 43rd and SE 46th Streets and the creation of new "Hillside" Streets and urban alleys. 2-PD-24: Major modifications to the approved Preliminary Development Plan (most recently modified in case file #1-PD-16) seek to alter the fence height standards for all lots within Wilder, including the proposed "Remainder Phase" subdivision. Fence heights are proposed to be 42 inches in the front yard, as defined in the application, and a height of 72 inches for side and rear yards. Further modifications are proposed to alter the clear vision requirements at street intersections throughout Wilder, allowing 42" fences within the vision triangle except for those certain lots which fall within the clear vision triangle area adjacent to SE Harborton St. This application also proposes to modify the previously approved ADU standards (#3-PD-15) to defer to the city's adopted ADU code standards. Additionally, expansion of SE Harborton Street to the southeast extent of Wilder is proposed to accompany "future development" instead of the development of Phase 3, Lot

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48. The location of the subject property includes Tax Lot 100 of Assessor's Tax Map 11-11-20-00. The application must be consistent with those approval criteria as set forth in Section 14.48 (for tentative subdivision plan approval) of the City of Newport's Municipal Code (NMC); NMC Section 14.35.070 (for preliminary development plan approval); and NMC Section 14.35.100 (for final development plan approval). Pursuant to NMC 14.35.110 (C), major changes to approved preliminary and final development plans, such as changes in character of the development or any increase in the intensity or density of the land use or in the location or amount of land devoted to specific land uses or any change in the location, width or size of a collector or major thoroughfare street, or that substantially changes the location or specification for utilities but will not materially affect future street or utility plans of the City may be approved by the Planning Commission after public hearing and must satisfy the original approval criteria. Pursuant to NMC Section 14.48.055 (D) (Exceptions for Planned Developments), the standards and requirements otherwise applicable to standard subdivisions under Chapter 14.48 of the Municipal Code may be modified without a variance for planned developments. Testimo-

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ny and evidence must be directed toward the criteria described above or other criteria in the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances that a person believes applies 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 and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Letters to the Community Development (Planning) Department, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 3:00 p.m. the day of the hearing or submitted to the Planning Commission during the hearing. The hearing will include a report by staff, testimony (both oral and written) from those in favor (including the applicant) or opposed to the application, rebuttal by the applicant, and questions and deliberation by the Planning Commission. Pursuant to ORS 197.797 (6), any person prior to the conclusion of the initial public hearing may request a continuance of the public hearing or that the record be left open for at least seven days to present additional evidence, arguments, or testimony regarding the application. The staff report may be reviewed

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or a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development (Planning) Department (address above) seven days prior to the hearing. The application materials (including the application and all documents and evidence submitted in support of the application), the applicable criteria, and other file material are available for inspection at no cost or copies may be purchased for reasonable cost at this address. Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (mailing address above).

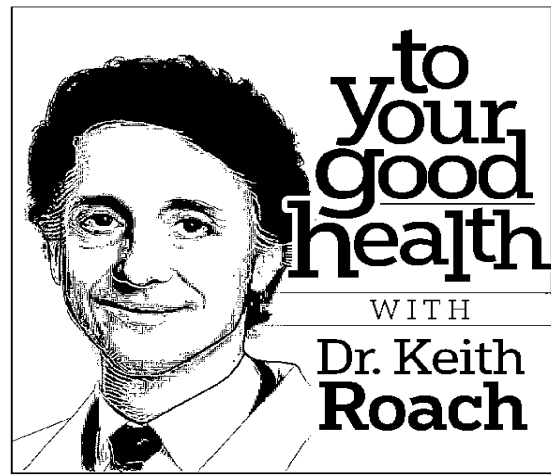
LCL24-3114 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT
Case No.: 24PB06600 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE Matter of the Estate of ANN JOHNETTE TODD, Deceased. The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, (probate department), in Case No. 24PB06600, has appointed Jonna "Jolie" Bowles ("personal representative"), as the personal representative of the Estate of Ann Johnette Todd ("Estate"), deceased. Within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, all persons having claims against the Estate shall present the claims to the personal represen-

Super Crossword

Answers

Grid of crossword puzzle answers: B A F T A T O B A G O T S A E L K S, A M I R I I R A Q I S A E R O N A U T, A T F I R S T B L U S H E V E N T I D E, T A C T S K A T E S E N E L O A, A S H L A R S S A T I N D A M A S K, R E G N U C L E I R A T T L E, C A R N A T I O N F A M I L Y M I M I, A M A I D C O I N O P S O O N E R, D I D L A P S C O R A L S P R I N G S, I L E S E A R W A X W A I L E R, A E R C A N A A N P A N D A S A B C, M O R T A R P A Y E E S K N E E, P E A C H C O B B L E R S H T E T L S, U R B A N E O I L I E R R E I M S, B E E F P A N S E A R E D S A L M O N, E A M O N N H A L O E D I N A, R O S E K E N N E D Y B R E A S T S, A N I R A T T I A R A S B O S S, Z I R C O N I A S H A D E S O F P I N K, O C E A N I A N C O G E N T F O L I O, R E N T E C O S O U N D S S T E A D

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to Your Good Health WITH Dr. Keith Roach

Multiple Myeloma Patients Can Live Longer With Proper Treatment

DEAR DR. ROACH: Can someone have diffuse multiple myeloma with serious symptoms (like bone pain, pale skin, amber-colored urine, constipation, fatigue, insomnia, excessive sweating, and dizziness) and still be alive after four years? — J.O.

ANSWER: Multiple myeloma is a type of cancer of the bone marrow. The cells in the bone marrow (called plasma cells) stop responding as they should and make large amounts of antibodies. Unfortunately, these antibodies don't help you fight off infections; they consist of a single clone that usually doesn't have any discernible activity.

What myeloma does do is crowd out the rest of the cells in the bone marrow so that the person can't make adequate red blood cells (causing pale skin and dizziness), blood-clotting cells (pre-disposing people to bleeding), and other immune system cells. This puts a person at a high risk for infection.

The myeloma cells can get into the bone and cause bone pain. The high metabolic activity can also cause dizziness and sweating, and many cancers cause more nonspecific symptoms like fatigue, insomnia and constipation. Myeloma can also damage the kidney.

Although myeloma is generally considered incurable, new treatments have greatly improved the prognosis. In people with the standard type of myeloma, survival is eight years with the usual treatment. With a stem-cell transplant, survival with average-risk myeloma is over 12 years. Some highly aggressive forms of myeloma have a much worse survival rate.

I don't have enough information to tell whether you have standard or high-risk

myeloma. Your symptoms suggest that your disease isn't under good control. But the majority of people treated with the best available treatments do live longer than four years.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I've had stronger body odor during the past few months and can't figure out why. I am a healthy, 69-year-old woman in great shape. There hasn't been any changes in my exercise regimen, diet or medications at all. Why is this happening? — K.D.

ANSWER: Body odor is mostly caused by bacteria that live on the skin. These bacteria can change under a variety of conditions. One of those conditions is sweat, so a change in sweat due to a change in temperature or humidity can favor the growth of different bacteria, which affects your body odor.

It was a very hot summer for most of the country, so this could've been a possibility. Also, the regular sweat that perspires is different from the sweat we have under times of high stress or anxiety, and many people recognize that this also leads to a particular odor.

Although exercise, changes in diet, and some medications can change the bacteria that live near the sweat glands, you've eliminated all of these. Hormonal changes (most notably among adolescents) lead to different bacteria, but menopause can also have a similar effect (although age 69 typically isn't a time when we see major hormone changes in women).

Medical issues like diabetes or kidney or liver disease lead to changes in body odor that some, but not all, people can recognize. Finally, if you are living with someone, their skin bacteria can become your skin bacteria, so this is another possibility.

Regular soap and water, as well as deodorants, are effective for most people, but I've had a handful of patients who benefitted from the cleansers we use prior to surgery, like chlorhexidine gluconate. They can dramatically change the body bacteria and restore equilibrium.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

999 Public Notices

tative at PO Box 852, Salem, OR 97308-0852. Claims not so presented may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding TAKE NOTICE that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or Raphael Conant, attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 852, Salem, OR 97308-0852. Dated and first published October 2, 2024. Personal Representative, /s/ Jonna "Jolie" Bowles

LCL24-3115 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN DAVID ROSS, Deceased. Case No.: 24PB08158 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard Ross has been appointed personal representative of the above-referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at 3 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 190, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or such claims 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. Dated and published this October 2, 2024. Erin Kugler, Attorney for Personal Representative.

LCL24-3120

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 23, 2024, at 10:00 a.m., to consider amendments to the administrative and procedural provisions of Chapter 1 of the Lincoln County Code. The hearing will be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Board of Commissioner's Conference Room, 225 W. Olive Street, Newport, Oregon, 97365. A copy of the proposed amendments can be found at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/1146/01-TA-23-- Administrative-Code-Text- Amen, or may be physically reviewed at the

Lincoln County Department of Planning and Development, 210 SW 2nd Street, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Fridays. Testimony on this matter can be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony will be taken during the public hearing. The Chair reserves the right to limit the time allowed for oral testimony. Written testimony can be submitted in advance of the hearing by posting comments at the following web address: https://app.smartstreet.com/b/form/263545508294a3b78c-c683f4d4fbb or by emailing to boc@co.lincoln.or.us or by USPS to Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, Room 110, 225 W Olive Street, Newport, OR, 97365. For more information on the code amendments, contact John O'Leary, Senior Planner, by phone at 541-265-0223, or by email at joleary@co.lincoln.or.us. For special physical, language or other accommodations at the Board of Commissioners meeting, please contact the Kenneth Lipp, Public Information Officer at 541-265-4100 or dial 7-1-1 Relay Service and include an e-mail address as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours before the meeting.

LCL24-3119 PUBLIC SALE

The following storage units will be sold at public auction on Saturday, October 19, 2024 at 11:00 AM for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction is 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 555 Sonny Aradoz Unit 394 Debbie Vanos Unit 438 Kathy Farnsworth Unit 253 Jodi Goodwin O2 09 O16

LCL24-3118 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

The Newport City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 7, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to review Comprehensive Plan text and map amendments implementing the 2023 Yaquina Bay Estuary Management Plan (File No. 1-CP-24). The proposed legislative text amendments are a rewrite of the "Yaquina Bay and Estuary Section" of "The Bay Area" element of the Newport Comprehensive Plan. The revisions incorporate the Estuary Management Plan's technical elements and policies. Land use standards in Newport Municipal Code Chapter 14 that implement the updated estuary related Comprehensive Plan policies are also being amended (File No. 1-2-24). The map amendments apply to the in-water development, conservation and natural estuary management units, with the changes being largely a refinement of the existing management unit boundaries. The Newport Comprehensive Plan Section entitled "Administration of the Plan" requires findings regarding the following for such amendments: A. Data, Text, Inventories or Graphics Amendment: 1) New or updated information; B. Conclusions Amendment: 1) Change or addition to the data, text, inventories, or graphics which significantly affects a conclusion that is drawn from that information; C. Goal and Policy Amendments: 1) A significant change in one or more conclusions; or 2) A public need for the change; or 3) A significant change in community attitudes or priorities; or 4) A demonstrated conflict with another plan goal or policy that has a higher priority; or 5) A change in a statute or statewide agency plan; and 6) All the Statewide Planning Goals. D. Implementation Strategies Amendments: 1) A change in one or more goal or policy; or 2) A new or better strategy that will result in better accomplishment of the goal or policy; or 3) A demonstrated ineffectiveness of the existing implementation strategy; or 4) A change in the statute or state agency plan; or 5) A fiscal reason that prohibits implementation of the strategy. For the new estuary related land use standards, Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Section 14.38.010 requires findings that the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance are required by public necessity and the general welfare of the community. 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. 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 proponents, testimony from opponents, 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 be personally presented during testimony at the public hearing. Material related to the proposed amendment may be reviewed or a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development (Planning) Department (address above). Please note that this is a legislative public hearing process and changes to the proposed amendment may be recommended and made through the public hearing process and those changes may also be viewed or a copy purchased. Contact Derrick Tokos, AICP, Newport Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, email address d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (mailing address above).

LCL24-3117

On October 31st, 2024 at 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage 134 NE Metcalf Ave Siletz, OR 97380: Devon Reed - S078. On October 31st, 2024 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage - 5441 W. Hwy 20, Toledo, OR 97391: Donna Lettenmaier - T070. Minimum bid \$50.00 Cash only.

LCL24-3116 FORECLOSURE SALE

at South Beach Mini Storage, 4822 S Coast Hwy South Beach OR 97366. Starting at 10:30am 10/11/24 for unit #D01rented by Dylan Klose. O2 09

LCL24-3112 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: TERRANCE LEE DANISON,

Deceased. Case# 24PB07466. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jonathan Neville has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Terrance Lee Danison. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 1270, 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 attorneys for the personal representative, Macpherson, Gintner & Diaz, PO Box 1270, Newport, Oregon 97365. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jonathan Neville, 1502 NW Oceanview Dr, Waldport, OR 97394. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard S. Diaz, OSB No. 86-0313, PO Box 1270 Newport, Oregon 97365 Telephone 541-265-8881 Fax No. 541-265-3571. Email Address: diaz@mngdlaw.com.

LCL24-3111 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF DENNIS FITZPATRICK TUFTS, DECEASED. Lincoln County Circuit Court Case Number 24PB05684. 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: September 25, 2024. William Fitzpatrick Tufts, Personal Representative of the Estate of Dennis Fitzpatrick Tufts, Gari Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365.

Deceased. Case# 24PB07466. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jonathan Neville has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Terrance Lee Danison. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 1270, 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 attorneys for the personal representative, Macpherson, Gintner & Diaz, PO Box 1270, Newport, Oregon 97365. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jonathan Neville, 1502 NW Oceanview Dr, Waldport, OR 97394. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard S. Diaz, OSB No. 86-0313, PO Box 1270 Newport, Oregon 97365 Telephone 541-265-8881 Fax No. 541-265-3571. Email Address: diaz@mngdlaw.com.

LCL24-3111 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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Moments in time

• On Oct. 14, 1957, The Everly Brothers scored their first No. 1 hit on the Billboard charts with "Wake Up, Little Susie." Though the lyrics described a perfectly innocent scenario, the song still managed to stir up enough controversy to get it banned in Boston for a time.

• On Oct. 15, 2004, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ruled that hearse manufacturers would no longer be required to install anchors for child-safety seats in their vehicles, though the rare models that contain rear seats are not technically "funeral coaches" and are therefore subject to the same child-restraint rules as other carmakers.

• On Oct. 16, 1991, George Jo Hennard drove his truck through a Luby's Cafeteria window in Killeen, Texas, before opening fire on a lunch crowd of more than 100, killing 23 and injuring 20 more. He was shot several times by police before fatally turning the gun on himself. No clear reason for one of the deadliest shootings in U.S. history was ever determined.

• On Oct. 17, 1835, Texans approved a resolution to create the Texas Rangers, a corps of armed and mounted lawmen designed to "range and guard the frontier between the Brazos and Trinity Rivers."

• On Oct. 18, 1977, New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson hit three home runs in a row off of three consecutive pitches from three different pitchers — a feat only Babe Ruth had ever previously pulled off — in the sixth game of the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

• On Oct. 19, 1796, an essay by a writer calling himself "Phocion" appeared in the Gazette of the United States, in which presidential candidate Thomas Jefferson was accused of carrying on an affair with one of his enslaved workers. Phocion turned out to be former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton.

• On Oct. 20, 1984, Monterey Bay Aquarium, one of the largest in the world, opened in California. Amongst its many firsts, the aquarium holds the distinction of being the only one in the world able to keep a great white shark captive for more than 16 days.

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Now here's a tip! by Jo Ann Derson

- Fill your salt and pepper shakers a fourth of the way with uncooked white rice. Dry rice will allow the salt or pepper to flow more freely from the shaker. If your shaker is opaque, you can tell when it's time to add more salt or pepper when the shaker starts to rattle.
• Mark old toothbrushes with masking tape so you can tell the difference between cleaning brushes and those you use for your teeth. You can clean a toothbrush in the dishwasher. Put it with the silverware.
• Because fabric softeners can leave residue in the dryer's lint trap, clean yours out at least every other month. Just scrub with plain old soap and water.

- "Add this to the list of wonderful cleaners for wood floors: tea. Just brew a couple of cups and use the tea as you would your regular wood floor cleaner. It's nice and shiny afterward." — P.L. in Oregon
• Use a turkey baster to "squirt" pancake batter into your frying pan. Mix the batter as normal and unscrew the top of the baster to load. You can use it to make letters for fun kids' breakfasts. No drips!
• If you have trouble opening the lid on glass jars, try using a pair of standard dishwashing gloves. They work to grip both the lid and the jar. They work especially well if your hands are the least bit moist. — D.Y. in Pennsylvania

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

Super Crossword BETWEEN WHITE AND RED

- ACROSS: 1 U.K. equivalent to an Oscar; 6 Trinidad and —; 12 Baggage screeners' org.; 15 Moose kin; 19 American poet — Baraka; 20 Basra natives; 21 Balloon pilot; 23 Upon initial sight; 25 Twilight time, to poets; 26 Diplomacy; 27 Performs an axel, e.g.; 29 Arizona-to-Kentucky dir.; 30 Mauna —; 31 Square-cut building stones; 34 Glossy fabric with an elaborate floral pattern; 37 Rule, in brief; 38 Atomic cores; 42 Playpen toy; 43 Baby's breath and cowherb are members of it; 47 "Gung Ho" actress Rogers; 51 Sondheim's "Everybody Ought to Have —"; 52 Like a laundromat washer, for short; 53 Closer to now; 55 Swam some pool lengths; 58 Florida city near Miami; 61 Bits of land in eau; 62 Material on a Q-tip; 65 Person howling; 66 — Lingus; 67 Ancient Palestine; 68 Bamboo eaters; 69 Jackson 5 #1 hit of 1970; 72 — and pestle; 73 Wage recipients; 74 Leg midpoint; 75 Alternative to apple pie; 79 Jewish villages of old; 81 Debonair; 82 Greasier; 85 French cathedral city; 86 Burger meat; 87 Crispy-skinned fish dish; 91 "Oz" co-star Walker; 94 Having a saintly ring; 95 "— minute!"; 96 Noted presidential matriarch; 101 Many KFC pieces; 103 Singer DiFranco; 104 Squeal (on); 105 Papal crowns; 109 Job honcho; 110 Cubic — (fake gem); 113 What seven key words in this puzzle are; 117 Native of Fiji or Nauru; 118 Well-reasoned; 119 Four-page sheet; 120 Lease topic; 121 Green prefix; 122 Auditory stimuli; 123 Lieu; DOWN: 1 Nanny's cry; 2 Qty.; 3 10-year-old student, often; 4 Court hearing; 5 Carrier with a Toronto hub; 6 — for tat; 7 Round bodies; 8 Hesitate like a mule; 9 Blue-green; 10 Main points; 11 Actor Milo; 12 — Bo; 13 Fourteen times five; 14 Philosopher Hannah; 15 Sinus doc; 16 Boxer Ali; 17 "Congrats!"; 18 Rib-eye, e.g.; 22 Actor Ryan; 24 Walk cockily; 28 Peel off; 31 Site of rural peace; 32 Mariner's distance unit; 33 — -fi flick; 35 Suffix with resident; 36 Michelle Obama's "Becoming," e.g.; 39 Site: Abbr.; 40 Brian of rock; 41 Promiser's qualifier; 44 Guitarist Lofgren; 45 Strong as —; 46 Country of NW Afr.; 48 Tavern; 49 Actress Ryan; 50 1040 org.; 53 Showy debut, perhaps; 54 Tram rocks; 56 "Memento" star Guy; 57 — Domingo; 59 Narrow road; 60 Agrees (with); 63 Broccoli —; 64 Native American feathered headdress; 67 Singer Marc; 68 Shunned one; 69 Destroying Scuds, say; 70 Triple Crown venue; 71 Some light planes; 72 VirusScan company; 73 Brazilian soccer hero; 74 Ship's spine; 75 Tavern; 76 Before; 77 Prez Lincoln; 78 Fleur-de- —; 80 Results of compromises; 83 Notable time; 84 Cath., e.g.; 87 Fiero or GTO; 88 Raggedy —; 89 Feb. 29, for leap day babies; 90 — -Croatian; 92 Goodyear's home city; 93 Malicious sort; 96 Schick item; 97 In reserve; 98 It'll stop traffic; 99 Frisbees, e.g.; 100 Big internet portal; 102 In — (stuck); 106 Pasta sauce brand; 107 Yemen port; 108 Mail in, e.g.; 111 Meowing pet as —; 114 Aves.; 115 Vardalos of the screen; 116 Walloped in a boxing ring

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
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86 87 88 89 90
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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



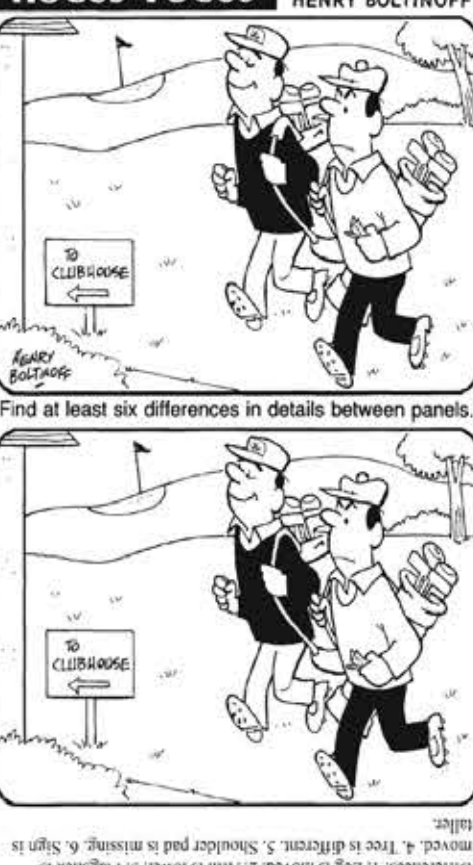
OLIVE

By Emi Burdge



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: S equals Z

J LZDP Z NGZSSM GPR UVJSSFM-
 NLZXPX ZVPZ VWU, CWH J
 YPPX ZDIJKJGU JH. JH'N Z
 CPZV HI RZFY IG.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Chic GELATEN
 Cavort ENPARC
 Ache RAENY
 Hollow UFLITE

TODAY'S WORD

WORD LADDERS

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

CAUSE

NORSE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which animated film was the first to be nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture?
- SCIENCE: What is a common name for the Aurora Borealis?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the third U.S. president?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Maldives (islands) located?
- MUSIC: Who was the first woman inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?
- TELEVISION: What is Dorothy's job on "The Golden Girls"?
- MATH: Which number doesn't have a Roman numeral equivalent?
- LITERATURE: In the Harry Potter series of novels, what was Lord Voldemort's name before he changed it?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which dog breed doesn't "bark"?
- FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote the poetic line about fall, "Nature's first green is gold"?

Answers

- "Beauty and the Beast."
- Northern Lights.
- Thomas Jefferson.
- Indian Ocean.
- Aretha Franklin.
- Substitute teacher.
- Zero.
- Tom Marvolo Riddle.
- Basenji.
- Robert Frost, "Nothing Gold Can Stay."

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I have a snazzy new grizzly-shaped area rug, but I keep avoiding it. It's a bear to walk on.

answer

CryptoQuip

PURSE, NURSE, NORSE
 CAUSE, PAUSE, PARSE

Answer

WORD LADDER

TRYING
 Today's Word

1. Elegant; 2. France; 3. Yearn; 4. Futile

solution

SCRAMBLERS



Chic GELATEN

Cavort ENPARC

Ache RAENY

Hollow UFLITE

TODAY'S WORD



Photos by
Lon French

On the pitch with Newport and Taft

WILL LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

Slide tackles and stunning strikes are afoot, and the top soccer programs in the state are working to separate themselves from the rest.

Taking look at the local teams, the goals for the programs differ as each squad looks to get the season up and going. For Taft High School, finding a way into the play-off fight is the goal, but for Newport, the focus will be to get their title defense back on track.

As we see how the boys and girls soccer teams are looking for Newport and Taft as the season gets closer to the critical weeks that will decide who competes to be the best in Oregon.

NEWPORT/WALDPORT BOYS SOCCER

Last season, the combined

forces of Newport and Waldport put together a stellar title-winning season in the 4A division. With a record of 15-1-2, the Cubs put together a stellar run down the stretch of the year. Newport/Waldport beat Seaside, Marist Catholic, and North Marion en route to the title game, where they topped Cottage Grove 2-1 in the final.

This year, the team is off to a slower start, having gone 2-2-1 through the first five games. In the first league game of the year, Newport/Waldport lost to North Marion, who they beat in the semifinals of last year's playoff run.

It's a big adjustment year for the program, as last year, they had nine seniors listed on their roster. With so many of the team leaders graduating, this year is one for growth as they try to fit new pieces into the spots left by the seniors.

TAFT BOYS SOCCER

Taft has started the season on a rough note, beginning the year winless through eight games. The Tigers are 0-7-1 as of Sept. 30, coming off a league-opening loss to Delphian. The slow start is not the end of the world for the Tigers, as league play will have a greater impact on the state playoff picture.

The result of the Sept. 30 game against Blanchet Catholic is not yet known, but one of the focuses for Taft will be improving their defense. The team has conceded three or more goals in each game this year and gives up an average of 5.75 goals per game.

Last season, Taft finished 3-5-1 in league play and a 5-8-2 overall record. The big priority for the Tigers will be to get their first win in the W column and build momentum

going into the final stretch. Only five league games will remain after the Blanchet Catholic game on Sept. 30.

TAFT GIRLS SOCCER

The Tigers have had a fair start to their year, following a tough end to the 2023 fall season. Taft is 1-1 in league play and 3-5 overall, which is a good improvement considering they finished with a 1-6-1 league record last season.

After a 0-8 loss to Amity to start league play, the Tigers rebounded masterfully, beating Sheridan/Willamina 7-1. It's the second time Taft has beaten Sheridan/Willamina this year, and good to get the second victory, with the win counting toward league standing.

The Tigers play Blanchet Catholic on Sept. 30, and the game's result is not known at the time of press. Taft will next take the field against Gervais/

Kennedy on Oct. 3.

NEWPORT GIRLS SOCCER

The Cubs are coming off a performance that would wake a hibernating bear, beating Tillamook 9-1 away from home on Sept. 27. The win put the Cubs at 3-2 overall on the year, though they are 0-1 in league, with their only game being a loss against North Marion 5-2 on Sept. 26.

Newport is currently ranked 19th in the 4A OSAA classification, and they are competing in the 4A-3 Oregon West Conference. They'll be competing with the likes of North Marion, Stayton, Cascade, Sweet Home, and Philomath.

Newport has completed all non-league games, and for the remainder of the season, all nine of the forthcoming games will hold a new weight. The Cubs next play at home against Sweet Home on Oct. 1.

Newport and Lincoln County sports update

WILL LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

The early season for high school sports around Oregon is wrapping up, and programs are moving into the league portion of their schedules. League games will decide who makes the playoffs and who doesn't.

Let's take a look at the early season results for football and volleyball for Taft and Newport as October rolls around.

TAFT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The Tigers football program is off to a strong start in the league, winning games against Blanchet Catholic and Dayton. The win against Blanchet Catholic saw the Tigers come away with a 43-0 victory, and Taft dispatched Dayton in a 36-22 homecoming win on Sept. 26.

The Tigers have played four games thus far, as of Sept. 30, winning three and losing one. Their lone defeat was a non-league loss away to Sisters on Sept. 13. Despite the loss, the Tigers are ranked ninth overall in the OSAA 3A rankings.

The Tigers will look to keep the regular season rolling when they play Scio on Oct. 4. The game looks to be an opportunity to keep their undefeated league run going, as Scio is 1-3 on

the season. Though they won their most recent game against Willamina, Scio has yet to score more than 20 points in a game this season. The Tigers will look to capitalize, as they have averaged 37.5 points per game this season.

NEWPORT FOOTBALL

The Cubs are off to a bit of a tough start to the season this year, going 1-3 overall.

Despite tough losses to Blanchet Catholic, Philomath, and Dayton, Newport did get a non-league win against North Marion on Sept. 13.

Getting the offense up and rolling will be key for Newport, as the squad has yet to put up more than 18 points in any games yet this season. The team has started 0-2 in league play this year, with the most recent result being an 18-52 loss to Blanchet Catholic.

Newport is currently ranked 33rd of the 40 teams in OSAA's 3A rankings, but that could change if the Cubs can get back on track with a homecoming win against Amity on Oct. 4. Amity is 3-1 this season, but just suffered a 20-28 defeat to Santiam Christian on Sept. 27.

TAFT VOLLEYBALL

Taft Volleyball is well underway in the league portion of the schedule and, through seven league games, has a record of

2-5, as of Sept. 30. Adding in non-league results, the Tigers record is 6-6, ride.

The Tigers are 1-3 in their last four matches, the 3-0 win coming against Jefferson on Sept. 17. The three losses have been to Santiam Christian, Scio, and Sheridan, each by a margin of three sets to zero.

NEWPORT VOLLEYBALL

The Cubs have only played two league games as of Sept. 30, going 1-1. Newport won its opening league game against North Marion 3-0 on Sept. 24, and then took a 1-3 loss against Sweet Home on Sept. 26.

Newport has played a handful of non-league and tournament games as well, going 2-7 in those matches. The Cubs early season struggles could be because of the young team Newport has this season. The Cubs have only two seniors listed on the OSAA website, and without a veteran presence, the early season is a time to work through growing pains as inexperienced players find their footing.

Junior captains Camille Keck and Madi Smallwood will look to get the team firing when they play Stayton on Oct. 1. The team will only need to focus on league-play now, with seven more games left on the schedule after their clash with Stayton.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, October 3, 2024

4 p.m.	Girls Soccer	V	Stayton	Stayton High School
4 p.m.	Boys Soccer	JV	Stayton @ Newport	Newport Middle School
4:30 p.m.	Volleyball	JV2	Cascade	Cascade High School
4:30 p.m.	Volleyball	JV	Cascade	Cascade High School
6 p.m.	Boys Soccer	V	Stayton	Newport High School
6 p.m.	Volleyball	V	Cascade	Cascade High School

Friday, October 4, 2024

7:30 p.m.	Football	V	Amity	Newport Homecoming
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Saturday, October 5, 2024

8:30 a.m.	Girls Cross Country	V	Harrier	Classic Bryant Park
8:30 a.m.	Boys Cross Country	V	Harrier	Classic Bryant Park

EDDYVILLE CHARTER SCHOOL

Thursday, October 3, 2024

4 p.m.	Volleyball	V	Alsea	Eddyville Charter School
7 p.m.	Volleyball	V	Siletz Valley	Eddyville Charter School

Friday, October 4, 2024

4 p.m.	Football	V	Alsea	Eddyville Charter School
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Thursday, October 3, 2024

TBD	Volleyball	V	Alsea	Eddyville Charter School
7 p.m.	Volleyball	V	Eddyville Charter	Eddyville Charter School

WALDPORT HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, October 3, 2024

4 p.m.	Boys Soccer	JV	Stayton	Newport Middle School
4:30 p.m.	Volleyball	JV		East Linn Christian
6 p.m.	Boys Soccer	V	Stayton	Newport High School
6 p.m.	Volleyball	V		East Linn Christian

Friday, October 4, 2024

7 p.m.	Football	V	Jefferson	Waldport High School
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TAFT HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, October 3, 2024

4:15 p.m.	Boys Soccer	V	Gervais	Taft High School
5 p.m.	Volleyball	JV	Dayton	Taft High School
6:15 p.m.	Girls Soccer	V	Gervais / Kennedy	Taft High School
6:30 p.m.	Volleyball	V	Dayton	Taft High School

Friday, October 4, 2024

7 p.m.	Football	V	Scio	Taft High School
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TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, October 2, 2024

4:30 p.m.	Volleyball	JV2	Harrisburg	Harrisburg Middle School
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Thursday, October 3, 2024

4 p.m.	Volleyball	JV	Central Linn	Toledo High School
6 p.m.	Volleyball	V	Central Linn	Toledo High School

Friday, October 4, 2024

7 p.m.	Football	V	Central Linn	Toledo High School
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