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New focus on decades old murder case

Public asked for help in Kelly Disney homicide investigation

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Forty-one years ago, on March 9, 1984, 17-year-old Kelly Disney went missing. According to several witnesses, she was last seen in the early morning hours walking east on Highway 20 near Highway 101 in Newport. She was never seen alive again.

Ten years later, in July 1994, Disney’s skull was found in

an abandoned vehicle near Newport’s Big Creek Reservoir. It appeared her skull had recently been placed at that location, and her death was ruled a homicide.

Four decades after her disappearance, her murder remains unsolved, but her case has not been forgotten. Lincoln County District Attorney Jenna Wallace issued a press release earlier this month regarding a new effort to uncover information about Disney’s murder, and a plea was put out for information from anyone who may have knowledge about the case.

The DA’s office has two cold case investigators — Linda



Kelly Disney

Snow and Trish Miller — who are pursuing a resolution to the Kelly Disney homicide, and

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Angela Dodds, right, is the sister of Kelly Disney, who went missing 41 years ago and was later determined to have died by homicide. Also pictured is Disney’s sister-in-law, Jennifer Disney. (Photo by Steve Card)

Little Log Church getting a facelift



The bell was removed from the Little Log Church & Museum in Yachats on Thursday, March 20, as part of a renovation project being done by Top to Bottom Contractors of Newport. (Photo courtesy of Dave Wilson/West Coast Drone Services)

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

A south county landmark, the Little Log Church & Museum in Yachats, is getting some much-needed attention. A long-awaited project to restore the exterior of the structure got underway last week with the removal of the old church bell, which will be refurbished.

It was a momentous occasion for members of a group called Friends of the Little Log Church & Museum, which has been working for several years with a goal of first saving the church from demolition and then restoring it for public use.

Karl Christianson, a board member of the Friends group, said, “They wanted to tear the building down a few years ago. We started the Friends of the Little Log Church & Museum and persevered, so here we go.”

Christianson described the removal of the bell last Thursday, March 20, as “the opening salvo” on the restoration project. He said the

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Mayor delivers State of the City address

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln Country Leader

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke is looking to the night-time sky to help boost the city’s tourism industry.

During her annual State of the City address, Wahlke outlined one plan to accomplish that effort. For too many people, the night sky has become a forgotten wonder, washed out by the glow of artificial lights, according to Wahlke.

“With 80 percent of Americans unable to see the Milky Way from home, dark sky tourism is surging as people seek escapes from urban light pollution,” she said.



Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke delivers her State of the City address. (Photo by Jeremy Ruark)

Input sought on Newport City Center Revitalization Plan

Public meeting set for April 3 at city hall

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The Newport City Center Revitalization Plan was the sole topic of a joint meeting of the Newport City Council and the Newport Planning Commission on March 10. Work on this plan has been underway for quite some time, and officials are hoping to finalize details

in the not-to-distant future. As part of that process, a public input session will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, at Newport City Hall.

The focus of this planning effort is within two to three blocks of Highway 20 and Highway 101, from the east entrance to the city, west to the Highway 20/Highway 101 intersection, and then south to the Yaquina Bay Bridge.

In 2022, the city completed a Transportation System Plan

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Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
March 18	0.11	40.4	53.2
March 19	0.37	44.0	54.1
March 20	1.01	42.8	50.6
March 21	1.42	46.8	49.7
March 22	0.00	43.8	58.9
March 23	0.07	49.3	55.3
March 24	0.00	51.9	56.2
Total rainfall from Jan. 1	22.99"		

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Low	4:26 a.m.....	2.8
High	10:21 a.m.....	7.9
Low	5:00 p.m.....	-0.3
High	11:39 p.m.....	7.3

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Low	5:16 a.m.....	1.9
High	11:17 a.m.....	8.3
Low	5:44 p.m.....	-0.3

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

High	12:09 a.m.....	8.1
Low	6:04 a.m.....	0.8
High	12:11 p.m.....	8.4
Low	6:21 p.m.....	-0.1

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

High	12:40 a.m.....	8.8
Low	6:51 a.m.....	-0.1
High	1:04 p.m.....	8.3
Low	6:59 p.m.....	0.4

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

High	1:14 a.m.....	9.3
Low	7:38 a.m.....	-0.9
High	1:58 p.m.....	8.1
Low	7:38 p.m.....	1.1

MONDAY, MARCH 31

High	1:49 a.m.....	9.6
Low	8:27 a.m.....	-1.3
High	2:53 p.m.....	7.7
Low	8:18 p.m.....	1.8

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

High	2:28 a.m.....	9.6
Low	9:18 a.m.....	-1.3
High	3:52 p.m.....	7.2
Low	9:02 p.m.....	2.6

Sunrise/Sunset

March 26.....	7:08 a.m.	7:35 p.m.
March 27.....	7:07 a.m.	7:37 p.m.
March 28.....	7:05 a.m.	7:38 p.m.
March 29.....	7:03 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
March 30.....	7:01 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
March 31.....	6:59 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
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County drops short-term rental moratorium

*All licenses capped
at current level*

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The moratorium on short-time rentals in the unincorporated areas of Lincoln County was dropped last week by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, but they also opted to cap all STR licenses at their current levels.

In 2023, the commissioners took action to divide the county into seven regions, with each of these regions being limited to a certain number of STRs, based on a variety of factors. All but two of these regions already had well over the number of allowed licenses under the new ordinance, and the idea is that no new licenses will be issued until that number drops below what is approved for a particular region, which could take a number of years.

Two of the regions in

the more eastern areas of the county, however, are currently below these current caps, and with the moratorium lifted, it would open the door for new licenses to be issued there. That was a topic of discussion among the commissioners during their March 19 meeting.

Lincoln County Counsel Kristin Yuille told the commissioners, “Right now the only available licenses are in zones six and seven.” To reach the cap, there could be three more STRs in region six and 14 more in region seven. “So the options before you, commissioners, are you could allow the moratorium to expire at the end of the month, you could extend the moratorium, (or) you could change the number of allowed licenses in zone six and seven.”

Commission Chair Claire Hall said, “So this indicates in five of the regions, dropping the moratorium would have no impact at all because they’re all significantly

over the license limits.” Hall said she posted information about this topic on her Facebook page, and there was a lot of response from people saying the moratorium should be kept in place. “I know a lot of folks don’t want any STRs, no more new STRs, but in this case, we never intended this moratorium to be a permanent thing,” Hall said. “It was adopted during COVID. We did let it lapse briefly, and I think we had nine people show up the next morning wanting to submit their applications.”

Hall added, “If we do want to stop any licenses at this point, the way to do it permanently, rather than indefinitely extending the moratorium, would be to reduce the number of allowable licenses in regions six or seven. I can see valid arguments for all of these viewpoints.”

Commissioner Walter Chuck said, “I don’t think we need more time for the moratorium. If we could just cap the licenses at

what they are, I think that would be my preference.” Commissioner Casey Miller, however, was in favor of continuing the moratorium. “I would like to extend the moratorium, and I would like for us to circle back and take a look at this and do a review,” Miller said. “I just think it would be really good for us to see where we’ve been and see where we really want to go ... and then depending on what we find out, we can move appropriately.” Hall questioned this approach. “I think we would need to be realistic about our ability to juggle this and get those accomplished in the timeframe when we’re also about to go into the budget cycle, which we all know is always the busiest time of the year for us and might be uniquely challenging.” Chuck agreed, adding, “We have a county manager we need to be hiring, and there’s a lot of uncertainly right now as far as budgets in the state

and federal government. I don’t know if putting this off for six more months will get us more information. I think we also need to take under consideration the burden this puts on the sheriff’s staff to just have this hanging out there.”

Yuille told the commissioners, “If you decided to go with setting the caps where they are currently ... that doesn’t prevent staff from looking at some of these issues. A survey and things like that would take a considerable amount of time. So if the consensus is to not allow any more licenses, I think Commissioner Chuck’s suggestion makes sense, to just set the caps where they are. That doesn’t mean you can’t revisit that in the future and reallocate those zones.”

Chuck made a motion to cap licenses at the current level and ask staff to look at the cap level and make adjustments if necessary. All three commissioners voted in favor of the motion.

State, local health officials urge protection against measles

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Measles cases are rising across the U.S., and health officials are urging everyone to take steps to protect themselves and their families, according to the Oregon Health Authority.

“Measles is an amazingly contagious virus that unfortunately in recent years has re-emerged in our communities, primarily due to a declining percentage of people who are

getting vaccinated,” OHA’s Public Health Division Communicable Diseases and Immunizations Medical Director Paul Cieslak said.

Lincoln County Public Health Communications Coordinator and Public Information Officer Asia Richardson has released the following details concerning the measles.

WHAT IS MEASLES?
Measles is a highly contagious viral illness that

spreads through the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes. The virus can stay infectious in the air and on surfaces for up to 2 hours. One person with measles can infect up to 18 others who are not protected. Symptoms include fever, cough, runny nose, red eyes and a red rash that spreads across the body. Measles can lead to serious problems like pneumonia (lung infection), brain swelling, and even death.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

There are no current measles outbreaks in Oregon, but health officials have confirmed 378 measles cases across 17 states, surpassing the total number of cases for 2024.

“The best way to protect yourself and your family is to stay up to date on your MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine. The MMR vaccine is the only way to prevent measles,” Richardson said.

Dawn Nolt, M.D., M.P.H., professor of pediatrics (infectious diseases) in the OHSU School of Medicine, said the MMR vaccine is highly safe and effective.

“It is our strongest line of defense and the best way to keep yourself, your children and your community safe,” Nolt said. “If you have questions about the vaccine, we encourage you to talk to your health care provider about your concerns.”

Anyone who is unsure about their or their child’s

vaccination status can contact their medical provider to look up their record. People can also ask a child’s school — schools must keep immunization records. Or call Lincoln County Public Health at 541-265-4112 to check records.

WHERE TO GET THE MMR VACCINE

If you or your child needs an MMR vaccine, you can make an appointment at:

- Coastal Healthcare, 541-265-4947. Appointments are available for new and existing adult and child patients.
- Walmart, Walgreens, Rite Aid, or Safeway pharmacies. Appointments are available for adult and child vaccinations.
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Support urged to pass Food for All Oregonians legislation

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Over 200 advocates, community members, and coalition partners from all corners of Oregon took their voices to the Oregon State Capitol to urge lawmakers to pass Senate Bill 611 Food for All Oregonians.

On March 18, advocates met with 51 legislators, representing 75 districts, to push for what they described as critical bipartisan legislation that would ensure more Oregonians — including immigrants and refugees — can access to vital food assistance.

As part of the Immigrant Justice Package, a key recommendation of the Oregon Hunger Task Force’s Roadmap to End Hunger and a priority of the BIPOC Caucus, Food for All Oregonians is a statewide movement to advance immigrant justice and ensure Oregonians have access to the food they need to thrive.

With more than 180 organizations supporting the effort, backers of the legislation said the advocacy day demonstrated the overwhelming public support for ensuring that food assistance reaches Oregon’s immigrant youth and elders.

Right now, one in six kids in Oregon is food insecure, and one in 13 Oregonians over 60 struggle to put food on the table. And last year, Oregon Food Bank saw 2.5 million visits to food assistance sites across the region — visits from children rose by 30 percent. While food assistance sites work tirelessly to meet this need, food alone cannot solve hunger — passing policies like Food for All Oregonians is critical, according to Oregon Food Bank President Andrea Williams.

“As a mother, I want to know that my kids, and all kids, have a stable, nourished future,” Williams said. “Hunger should never be a barrier to learning, to growing,



Hundreds of community members from all corners of Oregon rally together before speaking with legislators. (Photo courtesy of Oregon Food Bank)

to thriving. Food for All Oregonians is our chance to create a stronger, healthier future for our children, our elders and our communities.”

Food for All Oregonians would mirror the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), making food assistance available to youth and elder Oregonians who are excluded from the federal program due to immigration status, according to a release from the Oregon Food Bank.

“Programs like SNAP are the most effective anti-hunger tools we have, lifting millions out of poverty each year and

helping keep families stable. They also prevent homelessness by easing financial strain, lowering eviction risk and supporting families at risk of losing their homes,” the release states.

“In Oregon, many people who rely on food assistance are also renters, making this a key strategy for housing stability,” Williams said. “Washington and California have already expanded food assistance to ensure families and individuals are not excluded based on immigration status.”

“Oregon has long been a place where we care for our neighbors and step up

to meet big challenges,” Sen. Wlnsvey Campos [D-Aloha] said. “Food for All Oregonians is a chance for us to live out those values — ensuring that every child, every elder and every family has access to the food they need. I’m proud to join advocates across the state in making this vision a

reality.”
Martha Verduzco, director of the Immigrant Help Center and the Rural Organizing Project, said Food for All Oregonians is not just the right thing to do, it’s a smart investment in Oregon’s economy, noting that the USDA estimates that every \$1 spent on food

assistance generates about \$1.50 in local economic activity, supporting businesses, jobs and wages across the state.
“This isn’t just about food,” Verduzco said. “It’s about our humanity, our compassion, and our responsibility to each other. Our legal status should not matter.”

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bell, which hasn’t been rung since the church was decommissioned more than a half-century ago, would be taken to the Reinmuth Foundry in Eugene to be restored.

The Little Log Church & Museum is located at the corner of West Third and Pontiac streets. It was built in the late 1920s by community volunteers using local timber hauled down the Yachats River. It was completed and dedicated in 1930. It was served by ministers from the Oregon Conference of the Evangelical Church, and later by pastors from the Presbyterian Church. When the congregation grew too large for the little building, members built a new church a few blocks away, and the



This bell, which hasn’t been rung in well over 50 years, is being shipped to the Reinmuth Foundry in Eugene for restoration. (Photo courtesy of Dave Wilson/West Coast Drone Services)

Little Log Church and property was sold to the Oregon Historical Society on the condition it be maintained as a museum.

The church became a museum in 1970 and was deeded to the city of Yachats in 1986. The Little Log Church & Museum houses photographs of the area, settler exhibits, and works by former resident artists and authors.

Because the building was found to be unsafe due to extensive dry rot and an unstable foundation a few years ago, it

was closed to public use.

Christianson said the renovation project will involve the entire exterior of the church, and this isn’t the first time the building has been in serious need of repair. “The logs are being replaced with composite logs, so this will hopefully be the final restoration,” he said. “Those logs have been replaced probably three times because, obviously, building a log structure here on the coast is not the wisest thing to do.”

The renovation project will cost \$370,000 and is being done by Top to Bottom Contractors of Newport. It is estimated that the work will take until around September to complete.

The city of Yachats budgeted \$240,000 for this project, and the Friends of the Little Log Church & Museum raised another \$130,000 to cover the cost of renovation. The work on the bell is not connected to the main building repairs. “The Friends of the Little Log Church are paying for the restoration of the bell,” said Christianson. “That’s a separate project.”

Distracted driving enforcement planned in April

April is designated as National Distracted Driving Awareness Month, and the Lincoln City Police Department will be utilizing traffic safety grant funds to conduct enhanced enforcement operations during the month.

LCPD will be joining law enforcement agencies across the state and nation in working together to enforce distracted driving laws in an effort to raise awareness of the dangers of distracted driving, and to deter drivers from using their mobile devices while driving. The enhanced enforcement operations will be conducted periodically throughout April.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2022 there were 3,308 people killed in traffic crashes and another 290,000 injured in traffic crashes involving

distracted drivers, the leading cause of vehicle crashes on the nation’s roadways. Distracted driving is a specific type of inattention that occurs when drivers divert their attention from the task of driving to focus on other activities, such as using their phones. During April, drivers will see increased patrol efforts with an emphasis on seeking out drivers who are distracted by talking or texting on their cell-phones, or using other electronic devices while they are operating their vehicle. The goal of these enhanced enforcement efforts is to increase the safety of the citizens and visitors of Lincoln City.

The grant funds for this enhanced enforcement effort were made possible through the Oregon Department of Transportation and Oregon Impact.

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MAYOR

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“Lincoln City has the chance to become one of these destinations. With the vast, light-free expanse of the ocean beside us, we already have a head start — but to truly maximize our dark sky potential, we must take steps to reduce light pollution within the city itself.”

Wahlke said reducing light pollution brings countless benefits: protecting nocturnal wildlife, reducing energy consumption, improving public health, and boosting the local economy by attracting visitors who value the night sky.

“There are no designated dark sky locations on the Oregon coast so far,” she stated. “We are taking steps toward a darker, star-filled sky — evaluating street lighting, exploring partnerships, reviewing ordinances, and engaging the community. Stay tuned for more updates on our dark sky initiatives in the months to come.”

During her address before the Rotary Club of Lincoln City March 12, Wahlke also highlighted the shift in the city’s traditional Fourth of July fireworks display, stating that Lincoln City is leading the way to a more environmentally friendly Independence Day celebration starting this year. Wahlke said a drone show will be conducted instead. The show will include 200 drones, each fitted with brilliant LED lights, performing synchronized formations set to music.

“This is the result of growing concerns about the environmental and wildlife impacts, public safety issues, and wildfire risk that can be caused by traditional fireworks shows,” she said. “This will be an exciting new celebration format for aerial entertainment.”

Other highlights of the State of the City include details about Lincoln City awarding hundreds of thousands of dollars to local nonprofits for work they do in the community.

“These are services that the city cannot provide but are essential to our residents,” she said.

Town halls were held Feb. 19 and 22 to get feedback from community

members about the grants. The budget committee will consider how much can be allocated for these grants during the 2025-26 fiscal year, according to Wahlke.

The proposed budget is scheduled to be available April 11. Check the city website at lincolncity.org.

COUNCIL PRIORITIES AND STRATEGIC PLAN

Wahlke said the city’s strategic priorities include emergency management preparedness, financial health, economic development, housing, infrastructure and environment.

“Strategic planning is underway, with the help of the survey that was recently completed to gather thoughts from the community,” she said. “This unique opportunity was provided through the League of Oregon Cities, for local governments with less than 20,000 residents, to develop a strategic plan outlining a clear, two-year path forward.”

The Sustainability Committee is developing a Climate Action Plan and Greenhouse Emissions Inventory with a final draft expected to be presented to the council soon.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Lincoln 25 and the Wecoma Place affordable housing projects have final certificates of occupancy. Comprehensive Plan goals for community engagement and housing are being implemented. The city planning department staff continues to evaluate the city’s zoning code to reduce barriers to a range of housing development types, and zoning amendments have been proposed to allow new layouts for duplexes, create new zones with lower minimum lot sizes, and accommodate new construction technologies such as mass timber.

PARKS AND RECREATION

The Schooner Creek Discovery Park (SCDP), the city’s first accessible and inclusive park, is expected to see phase 2 construction start this spring/summer. Design and construction of a new restroom at Northwest 17th is planned, with construction this fiscal year. And a new design is in progress for the Sandcastle Playground at Regatta Park.

BEACH ACCESS IMPROVEMENTS

- Northwest 66th beach access – to be ADA paved
- Josephine Young Park – riprap to be replaced
- Northwest 34th beach access – riprap to be replaced

NEW ACCESSIBILITY PROJECTS:

- Hearing Loops at SCDP
- Adult changing table at SCDP restrooms
- Enchroma viewfinders at access points
- Accessible kayak launch at Regatta Park

PUBLIC WORKS

Lincoln City was awarded \$2.5 million from state lottery funds to replace the existing restrooms and build a visitor center at D River State Recreation Site. After the design phases are complete, the council will be able to approve the construction phase.

NEOTSU MIXED USE PATH AND BOARDWALK

“Finally, construction began last year and is now almost complete,” Wahlke said. “The landscape buffer strip will be completed this spring. This project is part of the plan for the city to fill in the sidewalk and bike lanes missing from Highway 101 throughout town.”

DRIFTWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

The process of migrating to the new integrated library system software was on track to go-live in mid-March. The Oregon Legacy Author Series held its 31st year in February and is the longest-running author series on the coast, made possible by the Friends of Driftwood Library.

EXPLORE LINCOLN CITY

A new visitors guide is now available in both print and digital formats and distributed at key locations throughout the Pacific Northwest, expanding Lincoln City’s reach to a wide audience.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Wahlke said the Lincoln City Police Department “stands out as a beacon of excellence and commitment,” adding, “The officers of LCPD work tirelessly to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our community. Their dedication to preserving peace, enforcing laws, and protecting lives and property is truly commendable.”

CCCWN

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OPINION PAGE POLICY

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

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

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

WRITE: lcleditor@countrymedia.net

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Spring Break Safety Tips

For many schools, Spring Break is here. Spring break usually means time with friends and family, a rest from school, and travel. Regardless of how your household is spending spring break, there are some ways you can make your holiday safer while still having fun.

You already know the basics, stay hydrated, wear sunscreen, and avoid alcohol and other substances. If you do lawfully partake, be responsible and consume in moderation. If you are traveling, remember to properly prepare and make plans to keep yourself and your companions safe. Below are some tips for overall Spring Break safety.



Sheriff Adam Shanks

and during other water activities.

Practice social responsibility:

- Be considerate of others. Try talking out conflicts respectfully if issues arise.
- Don't drink or use substances and drive.
- Remember the rules of consent. If someone does not want to drink, have sex, or participate in another activity, be respectful and don't pressure them to do so.
- Use the buddy system. Travel with people you trust and do not leave someone behind or with strangers.
- Don't forget your pets:
- If travelling with your furry, feathery, or scaly companion, don't forget to bring emergency supplies for them.
- Keep their collars with your updated contact information and their license information on them. This can help you reunite with your pets sooner.
- Be mindful of temperatures during activities or if you must leave pets unattended.
- Have a backup pet sitter or emergency contact in case something happens before you can get back home to them.

Spring Break can mean lasting memories with your friends. It can also mean tragedy and increased accidents. As the weather continues to get nicer and there are more opportunities to be outdoors, remember to put safety first to protect yourself and those around you.

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



Waldport Police Chief Clinton Delap is pictured in the 1950s standing in front of city hall. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritime-newportor)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LET'S HAVE OPEN AND RESPECTFUL DIALOGUE

I know you don't post rebuttal letters, which I appreciate and support. However, once again, after having a letter published, I've received an anonymous mailing at my home address to attack my views, values, intelligence, and right to speak out.

So, this isn't meant to debate that individual's callous manner and points (and attempt to shut me down?) but to acknowledge that as long as we have free speech in

this country and the right to debate, and disagree, I suggest we treasure that privilege by being respectful and open to intelligent, fact-based dialogue.

Life is wonderful AND hard right now, as so much is at stake, and we are getting our facts from such opposing outlets and sources. We vehemently believe our facts and the opposing side does also. Yet, those you disagree with can also be the people you work with, live near and love. They might be the

neighbor you go to in an emergency. During the recent amazing community support and unity in the search for baby Dane, I doubt if anyone cared about, or considered others' political views.

Finally, if you want to join the arena of sharing ideas, and thoughts about our (precious) country, I encourage you to do it in the true American spirit our country was founded on, by owning your truth and articulating it respectfully.

Jill Luther
Newport

THANK YOU SILETZ TRIBE

The Siletz Valley Fire District wants to thank the Siletz Tribal Chartable Contribution Fund for their generous donation to help us purchase our new rescue truck and also upgrade our security camera system.

These projects would not have been able to be accomplished without this support.

Dave Lapof
Fire Chief
Siletz Fire District

VIEWPOINT

We who value this country need to step up

BY MICHEAL HART

During the 2024 campaign, the current incumbent professed no knowledge of, or interest in the Heritage Foundations Project 2025 document. Sixty days into this term, we find many of the document's contributors, including its chief author, holding positions in the administration and the preachings of the Project 2025 document being put into practice chapter and verse throughout the federal government.

During the campaign, the current incumbent promised to reduce consumer prices and inflation on day one. How's that going for you so far? Also to end the war in Ukraine. I apparently missed the part of that plan that included cutting all programs that resisted Russian cyber

interference worldwide, cutting Radio Free Europe and Asia broadcasts, for a time stopping all military supplies and most intelligence support to Ukrainian troops and demanding mineral rights be turned over to pay for past and ongoing U.S. support. Is a pro-Russian government part of the "mandate" voters were demanding during the last election?

The Department of Government Efficiency has demonstrated itself to be anything but efficient in finding fraud and reducing government waste. For example, how does the removal up front of the inspector generals, already charged with performing that same task, contribute any value? There are currently laws, policy and processes in place within the federal system, Congress and the

Constitution to accomplish the goals desired if our elected officials are willing to do so. It will not be easy or pretty or fun, but it is one of Congress's main responsibilities and is the job they were elected to do. It is up to us, the voters, to hold them to task or replace them with folks who will do the hard work.

The elimination of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) I find particularly heinous. For pennies of our total tax dollars, this program feeds starving people, treats malnourished babies, works to improve impoverished communities, funds disease research and more. You cannot put a price tag on the benefits gained for democracy in the world by this and similar

programs. To be blunt, without these programs in place, people die, the U.S. loses and authoritarians and oligarchs win.

The current incumbent is the leader of the party holding the majority in the House of Representatives and the Senate, a party that seemingly no longer recognizes democracy, our constitutional republic, as we perceive it to be and has been for almost 250 years. They pose a danger to our American experiment. We who value this country need to step up, speak out and demand adherence to the Constitution of the United States, or vote those who don't out of office while we still can.

Micheal Hart is a resident of Toledo.



Online Poll

These are the results of the Lincoln County Leader's latest online poll.

Do you feel tourism is a net positive or negative for Lincoln County?

- Positive: 71.1 percent
- Negative: 22.2 percent
- Unsure: 6.7 percent

Check our website at the beginning of each week for a new poll, and then look for results in the next print edition.

CASE

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they, along with the DA, spoke with members of the media last week, asking for help in spreading the word.

During that meeting, held Friday morning, March 21, at the DA's office, Wallace said there are a dozen cold cases her office continues to investigate, and Disney's disappearance and homicide remains at the top of the list.

"I know that her disappearance is near and dear to both Linda and Trish's work on the cold case team," Wallace said. "As far as why we're revisiting this, we received some assistance from the FBI, and that's prompting us with their ability to help us get some answers. We really saw that as an opportunity to get some

outside assistance to help our internal cold case team and to kind of have this media push where we can hopefully uncover some more answers in this case."

Both Snow and Miller are volunteering their time as cold case investigators.

Before retirement, Snow was an investigator with the Deschutes County District Attorney's Office. She and her husband moved to the coast, and "when they opened the (Kelly Disney) case up in 2009, I contacted (former DA) Rob Bovett and said, 'Hey, I think I can help.' It just kind of evolved. We just keep going with it."

Miller retired after 35 years in law enforcement, 30 of which were spent with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. She was a detective for the last 20 of those years and did some periodic work on the Disney case during that time. After retirement, she

said she missed the camaraderie, and she began volunteering on the county's search and rescue team. She was later recruited for the cold case unit.

When asked how she was feeling about this renewed focus on the Disney case, Snow said she is encouraged.

"In the 16 years we have been working on it, we've been very slowly progressing, but new information does come in, and now we've gotten the help of the FBI, and I feel that that's a great asset to us. "It's a huge case with probably 1,000 people we've interviewed at this point," she said. "With (the FBI's) assistance and helping us focus on it, I really do think that we're going to be able to get this one."

A big push right now is seeking information from anyone who may know something that could lead them to the killer.

"Something that this person may have said to them. Something this person may have said to an ex-spouse or a child," Snow said. "Any little thing could be the one nugget that we need to put us over the top."

Snow was asked if they had received any new information recently on this case.

"The only new information I can share is Kelly Disney's former boyfriend was a man named Robert Ellis, and they got in a verbal argument the night she disappeared," said Snow. "He has a tremendous amount of resentment toward local law enforcement and so for 16 years, he would not speak with me. And he's a vitally important part of this story because he was there."

Snow said the FBI agent working with them on the case made contact with Ellis and was able to get him to talk.

"Furthermore, he was able to get Robert Ellis to talk to Trish and I," added Snow. "About three weeks ago we were able to speak with Robert Ellis, and I greatly appreciate his

letting his resentment go and speaking with us. He gave us some important information. He gave us some people to follow up on, and I'm sure that this is going to be a continuing conversation."

When asked about their working relationship with the FBI, Snow said, "The FBI has kind of become a part of our team. It's like we're all working together toward this goal of finding Kelly Disney."

DA Wallace added, "I also think that they have an outside expertise that we just don't have in Lincoln County, and I think everyone would agree that sometimes you're so in a case that it's really nice to have an outside perspective to kind of be that sounding board. I think that's been really helpful, to have an additional person to bounce ideas off of."

When the FBI first got involved in this case, the agent asked Snow what it was she wanted.

"I said there's two things I want. I want to find Kelly Disney's body, and I obviously want to find out the person that did it," she said. "And for that, I need help in a profiling sense. I need to know who to focus on. We developed two persons of interest many years ago. We're still working on those two, but we are now focusing on one, and that's what the FBI is helping with."

One of the challenges over the years has been a lack of evidence in the case, especially since it occurred so long ago.

"That's the problem with the time. No cellphones, no cameras and no evidence. If we had physical evidence, that would have put us way ahead, but we don't," said Snow.

Wallace said, "That's why we have to rely so much on word of mouth and what statements were made and what people saw

and heard, because it was just a different time back then."

She added, "The way we proved cases, the way we investigated cases was different, and so even though we're in 2025, we're really kind of relying on the same techniques that we would have used 40-plus years ago and really asking the community to help us solve this case."

Also present during the meeting with the media last week were two members of Kelly Disney's family — her sister, Angela Dodds, and her sister-in-law, Jennifer Disney.

When asked how they feel about this renewed focus on finding Kelly's murderer, Dodds said, "Don't get me wrong, I'm happy every time something comes up and Kelly's name is back out there. Forty-one years is a long time to be in this nightmare."

Dodds said she is a little bit more hopeful at this point because the case is getting more news coverage than it ever has in the past, "and I'm grateful for that."

When asked what message she has for anyone who may know something about this case, Dodds said, "Please come forward. I beg you to come forward. I need my sister home. I want my sister home. She needs to be home."

In the DA's press release seeking the public's help, it states, "No matter how insignificant you feel the information might be, we still want to hear from you. It is never too late to come forward and share information. If you do not want to reveal the circumstances in which you obtained the information, you can report information anonymously."

People can call the tip line at 541-265-0669 or email FindKellyDisney@co.lincoln.or.us

Mark Paul Wiederhold

1953 - 2025

Mark Paul Wiederhold, 72, of Waldport Or. Passed suddenly of a Cardiac Event on Feb. 8th 2025. Mark is survived by his wife of 32 yrs., C. Jeni Wiederhold, his son Michael R. Wiederhold of Waldport, Rachael Wiederhold - Johnson of Seaside Or., and their mother, Marci Wiederhold – Quackenbush of Waldport Or. Brothers: Paul W. Of Portland, Greg W. of Chicopee, Ma., Kirt W. of Boring Or.



had Big Red, Med, Red, and small Red boats at camp. Mark bought Big Red and has hauled it around throughout his life. He made many friends and gained a unique experience in life. Mark would visit the coast often starting at Seaside and working his way down. He made it to Waldport and fell in love with our beautiful coast, Waterways, and forests and especially, crabbing in the Alsea Bay. Waldport is where he started his family. Mark was Cub Master, Scout leader and den leader. He was also a T Ball coach. He was able to fulfill his dreams of owning his own business: Wiederhold Excavating in which his son, Michael, worked by his side for many years. He achieved this by working for Bayside Excavating, Eckman Lake Quarries and Dahl Disposal as mechanic, welder yard operator and relief driver. Marked loved the bay and crabbing enough he joined the Port of Alsea. He was commissioner for a time and chairman for many years.

He joins his sister Melanie W. of Portland, his parents, Milton and Margaret Wiederhold of Portland. He has four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Mark attended Central Catholic All Saints, graduated with honors from Grant High School, attended Portland State University, Mt Hood Community College, and Portland Community College.

He enjoyed Judo competitions and earned his brown belt. Mark was a woodsman at heart and enjoyed cutting wood as a side business. He lived in Clatskanie Or. In an old cabin named the Boars Nest where he and buddies worked hard, played hard, and crashed hard. It was a cold old place but he brought in a piano in which he played.

He joined the YMCA in Portland where he was a youth outreach worker, then the YMCA, camp Meehan, at Spirit Lake, Mt St. Helens where he did maintenance, managed and lead, group activities. They

DEATH NOTICES

HARLEAN H. GREGG
Harlean H. (Harwood) Gregg, 86, passed away on Sept. 5, 2024, at Avamere Rehabilitation Facility in Newport, Oregon.

She was born on April 6, 1938, in Browning, Montana.

A celebration of life will be held at Atonement Lutheran Church, 2315 N Coast Highway, Newport, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 5. This will be a potluck gathering, so people are asked to bring a dish to share, along with their favorite memories and stories.

Vicki Jean Osis

September 12, 1943 - February 3, 2025



Vicki (Jones) Osis was born September 12, 1943 to Vivian (Land) and Linville Jones in Everton Missouri. She died February 3 2025 in Warrenton Oregon. She grew up on her parents farm on the edge of the Ozarks. She was valedictorian of her high school graduating class. Vicki earned a teaching degree from SW Missouri State University and a masters of science in zoology from University of Missouri. She came to Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport in 1967 to take summer classes in marine biology. There she met her future husband, Laimons Osis. They were married October 6, 1968 and had a daughter and son in the mid-seventies. Vicki taught 8th grade science in Astoria for one year and then accepted a position as Sea Grant Marine Education Specialist at HMSC. She went on to have a 32 year career, teaching and organizing marine science work shops, developing curriculum materials for teachers and leading field trips to both beach and bay and more. Countless Oregon K-12 science teachers and students benefited from her contribution to science education. In 1989 she served as president of the NW Association of Marine Educators and the next year she was elected president of

the National Marine Education Association.

She traveled widely throughout her life including spending three months on a job exchange to Australia and consulting in Costa Rica. In addition to her professional accomplishments, Vicki served as a recruiter for the high school exchange program ASSE on the coast. She and Laimons also hosted students from Czechia, Germany,France , Georgia, Italy , Ukraine and Palestine. Vicki also arranged house exchanges over the years in the Netherlands, Ireland and Costa Rica and she organized a small group tour to Belize with a focus on the flora and fauna of that country. She was also an avid gardener with a special fondness for Rhododendrons and Daffodils.

Vicki is survived by her husband Laimons, son Dane Osis (Laura) of Astoria, daughter Alise Osis (Daniel), two grandchildren (Iris and Gus Mains) of Norman Oklahoma and two nephews, Kendal and Kerry Jones of Fayetteville AR. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother Kent Jones. The family wishes to thank the caregivers at Clatsop Memory Care and Hospice of Clatsop County for their assistance in Vicki's final days.

Marvin Ilmen Kiehm

October 13, 1943 – March 5, 2025

Marvin Kiehm of Waldport, Oregon, beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend, passed away peacefully in Prosper,Texas, on March 5, 2025, at the age of 81. Born in Los Angeles, California, on October 13, 1943, Marvin lived a life full of hard work, adventure, laughter, and love.



Marvin was the devoted husband of the late Stephanie Connell of Waldport, Oregon. He was also previously married to Susan Day of Wilsonville, Oregon and Valerie Zoph of Pacifica, CA. The loving son of Frances Caldwell and Isaac Kiehm, Marvin was preceded in death by his brother, Ethan Kiehm, and is survived by his sister, Sandra Kiehm.

He leaves behind a family with many fond memories: his daughters, Ava Plass (Steve) of Indio, CA, Monique Miller (Nathan) of McKinney, TX, and Denise (RJ) Velazquez of Sammamish, WA; his cherished grandchildren, Sara Krueger (Todd), Angela Mieher, Sophia Miller, Madeline Miller, Jackson Velazquez and Greyson Velazquez; and his great-granddaughter, Payton Krueger.

Marvin built a successful career in the automotive industry, owning and operating National Motor Exchange in Oakland, California with Susan Kiehm, and a Goodyear location in Tualatin, Oregon with daughter Ava Plass. However, it was his passions outside of work that truly defined him.

An adventurer at heart, Marvin loved to travel—whether it was cruising the open seas or exploring the U.S. in his RV. He was happiest near the water, teaching others to water ski, scuba diving, snorkeling, or simply enjoying a peaceful day of fishing on a boat. Cooking was another of his great joys; he never needed a recipe, measuring everything with his heart, especially when preparing meals for holiday gatherings and parties. A true foodie, he could appreciate a hidden gem of a mom-and-pop restaurant just as much as a five-star meal in San Francisco.

And, of course, he never turned down a well-seasoned pot of beans and ham hock—a comforting taste of his Southern roots.

Marvin's presence was larger than life, his humor unforgettable. His motto was simple but powerful: "Always leave them laughing." And that's exactly what he did—leaving a world full of people who will smile at the thought of him.

To honor his wishes, a memorial and celebration of life will be held on the shores of Lahaina, Maui, where he dreamed of being laid to rest. He often spoke of this, wanting his loved ones to return to Maui year after year, not in mourning, but in celebration. He envisioned Hawaiian shirts, flower leis, and a luau in his honor, filled with music, laughter and love.

In lieu of flowers, Marvin requested donations be made to Waldport Food Share, a cause close to his heart. Contributions can be mailed to:

Waldport Food Share
PO Box 2231
Waldport, OR 97394

Or made online via this direct donation link: https://www.paypal.com/donate/?hosted_button_id=2984AKKKZ2YVJ

Abba Dabba Doo, Dad! We love you forever, and we will see and laugh with you again.

OBITUARY POLICY

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

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- to 200 words. Each additional 200 words cost \$75. A small photo can be included at no extra charge. If you'd like to add more photos, each additional one costs \$35.

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- any changes, you'll receive a 50% discount.

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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 (2000)

WRECKING YARD SHUT DOWN, ENVIRONMENTAL VIOLATIONS FILED

An illegal wrecking yard in Siletz was shut down Friday by deputies with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office.

Deputies served a warrant and searched property at 897 Wade Road, Siletz.

Harry Scott Rasmussen, 44, was arrested after an investigation by the sheriff’s office into an illegal wrecking yard being operated and the improper disposal of other solid waste, including tires, construction debris and household garbage.

Sixty-nine vehicles were stored on the property, according to sheriff’s officials. Many of them had been partially stripped.

Tsunami Siren May Be Placed on Port of Alsea Property

The Port of Alsea Board of Commissioners and the Waldport City Council last week discussed the idea of positioning one of the city’s planned, new tsunami warning sirens on port property.

No action was taken, but members of both the port board and the city council generally agreed that the siren would be a good idea, perhaps on top of the port building or on a pole near the dock.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE SEARCHES NEWPORT HOME

The Internal Revenue Service-Criminal investigation Division searched a Newport home Thursday on Southeast View Drive.

According to officials at the United States Attorneys Office, the IRS-CID is investigating allegations of fraud.

Witnesses reportedly saw six or seven IRS agents near the house at 7:40 a.m. Thursday. The agents removed evidence from the home.

BOATER EDUCATION CLASS SATISFIES NEW LAW REQUIREMENT

Oregon’s waterways are becoming more and more crowded. To help make the water safer, the 1999 Oregon Legislature passed the Mandatory Voter Education law, which was signed by Governor John Kitzhaber.

Beginning in 2001, people who operate powerboats of 10 horsepower, or youths 12-15 years of age who operate a power boat, will need a boater education certificate.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

HUNT CONTINUES FOR PILOT THAT LEFT CITY IN DARK

The search for an airplane pilot who left Lincoln City in the dark Sunday afternoon turned to Washington yesterday, according to the Oregon State Police.

A plane based out of a Washington airport and matching the description of the craft that struck a power line in Lincoln City Sunday was being checked by individuals. According to witnesses, a light-colored private plane with two adults and a possible child aboard flew low over the Lincoln City area, crossed the highway and struck a 20,000 volt line on the west side of the street.

ARGUMENTS OPEN IN SHERIFF’S CASE

Opening arguments are being heard today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. in circuit court on the declaratory judgment that Lincoln County Sheriff Everett Hockema filed against the deputies’ association.

Hockema is asking the court to declare that the deputies serve at his pleasure, and that the association does not have the right to interfere with this right. The action directly concerns the recent dismissal of Deputy Bjorn Osterholme.

APPEAL KEEPS OTTER ROCK POST OFFICE OPEN

Operation of a post office at the small community of Otter Rock will continue pending an appeal by Postmaster Ruby Buckley, who has been denied a conditional use permit by the county planning commission to have the post office in her home.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY REFERRALS INCREASE

Some 527 Lincoln County youths were referred to the county juvenile department on delinquency charges during 1974, an 8 percent increase over 1973, according to the annual report from Juvenile Department Director Dave Thoreson.

The largest increases were in the number of young people referred for assault, theft, and possession of alcohol, Thoreson said.

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

ADVERTISING CLUB PLANNED FOR COAST AREA

Tentative plans for an advertising club to be established in the north county area were made at a meeting last Sunday night at the Lincoln Library in Nelscott.

To be called the Oregon Coast Ad Club, the new organization plans to advertise the area from Otis to Depoe Bay. It would be composed of businessmen from this area.

LOGGING FIRMS AND SAWMILLS OPENING

North Lincoln County’s brightest economic outlook in many months appeared this week with the announcement of opening operations for a number of sawmill and logging firms in the area.

Surveys this week indicated the job openings for at least 100 men in the lumber industry will be made.

DAFFODILS SENT TO EAST

“Operation Daffodil” will end this week with the final shipment of 600,000 blooms from the Kirk-Deskins ranches to eastern markets.

This little known, but thriving Lincoln County industry was pioneered by the Kirk-Deskins organization and now has reached substantial status, employing, many men, machines, and transportation. Approximately 100 acres now produce daffodils.

MEETINGS HELD IN ATTEMPT AT SOLUTION

Approximately 700 men are not working now in Toledo as a result of a strike that has kept the C. D. Johnson Mill of that city closed for the past week.

Operators of the mill issued a letter to all employees stating the management

side of the argument, but as yet, the union has not issued a statement.

100 YEARS AGO (1925)

YOUNG WOMEN LOST IN WOODS AT SILETZ FIND OWN WAY OUT

What might have been a tragedy turned out to be nothing more than an exciting experience for Miss Laura Pratt, teacher in the public school here, and Miss Geraldine Townsend, one of Miss Pratt’s pupils.

Saturday morning about 11 o’clock, they attempted to ascend one of the highest peaks here, in order that they might get a view of the ocean. After attempting to ascend, the young women realized they were lost, and in their effort to find their way out, simply went further into the dense woods. Night overtook them, and the woods were dark and damp. The young women had only their hiking suits and were without food or matches to build a fire.

When it was learned that the young women were lost in the woods, considerable excitement was created among the people of Siletz and the surrounding country.

After considerable effort, the young women were able to find a trail the next day, and they made their way back to civilization Sunday afternoon.

NEW MAIL SERVICE AND POST OFFICE HOURS ARE TOLD

Toledo now has a new mail service that is much more convenient than the old method. First class mail and papers now come here by stage from the outside, arriving at noon. The train arrives at four p.m., and the stage again at 8 p.m., so that’s giving the city and community three means of getting its mail daily. This service, however, does not include Sundays.

LINCOLN COUNTY LEFT OUT OF HIGHWAY PROGRAM FOR 1925

According to a story published in Sunday’s Oregonian, Lincoln County has been left off the program of road building for the year 1925 by the State Highway Commission.

The Oregonian does not state that Lincoln County has been left out, but in giving the data as to what work would be undertaken, this county name did not appear.

PLAN

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(TSP) that identified two options for improving Highway 101 within the project area to promote economic development and provide infrastructure to support new housing.

One of the options is to create a one-way, short couplet. Between Southwest Abbey Street

and Southwest Second Street, people traveling south on 101 would use the existing highway, which would have two travel lanes for vehicles. Removing northbound traffic from this section of Highway 101 would allow this corridor to have wider sidewalks with landscaping, buffered bike lanes, and on-street parking. Travelers heading north on Highway 101

would use an improved Southwest Ninth Street that would include two travel lanes for vehicles, with wider sidewalks with landscaping and a buffered bike lane.

The other option is for two-way, enhanced traffic. Within the existing 74-foot right-of-way on Highway 101, the sidewalks could be widened and landscaping added if on-street parking was

removed. This would also accommodate four, 11-foot travel lanes (which is one foot wider than today). A bikeway would be added to Southwest Ninth Avenue in lieu of bicycle lanes on this section of Highway 101.

This revitalization project started in the spring of 2024 and is scheduled to wrap up this year. It has involved a number of Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meetings to provide input on the project and recommendations to city council on actions to reach the vision for the city center.

There has also been one public event held on the issue, with a second such session now set for April 3.

“It’s going to be important to have as many community members here as possible,” John Fuller, the city’s public information officer, said of the upcoming public meeting. “Both so we can update them as to the progress of this plan that has been in development by the City Center Revitalization Planning Committee since May 2024, but also to receive community feedback about how they envision

the growth and development of the spaces in the City Center corridor.”

Fuller said a lot of people have put in countless hours of research and planning to help reimagine the City Center area, including feedback from prior outreach events, and it has the potential to be a bustling district that strengthens business and housing development that includes public spaces.

“It’s vital for our community to be as involved as possible throughout this process, and we hope to have a great turnout at city hall on April 3,” he said.

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MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Depoe Bay Harbor

Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

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

Port of Newport Board

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Lincoln County Solid Waste Consortium: 9 a.m., Room 108, county courthouse, Newport.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District: 6 p.m., Toledo Library meeting room, 173 NW Seventh St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Lincoln City Planning Commission: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

Depoe Bay City Council: 6 p.m., city hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.

Lincoln City Library Board: 3:30 p.m., Driftwood Public Library, 801 SW Highway 101.

Newport Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee: 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

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

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Sudoku answers



The renovation, expansion, and rebranding of the Whaler Motel to the Allred Hotel has been completed. The hotel is located at 155 SW Elizabeth St. in Newport. (Photo by Steve Card)

Allred Hotel completes expansion

Hallmark Inns & Resorts is thrilled to announce that its exciting renovation, expansion, and rebranding of the Whaler Motel to the Allred Hotel has been completed. The Allred in Newport is an ocean view boutique hotel with a lobby Bites + Bar now providing both locals and visitors a new, elevated guest experience on the Oregon coast.

Located at 155 SW Elizabeth St., it now boasts 102 guestrooms — 76 fully renovated classic rooms and 26 new boutique rooms — as well as three renovated vacation home rentals.

In the lobby of the newly built boutique section of the hotel is the Allred Bites + Bar, with unobstructed views of Nye Beach and the Yaquina Head Lighthouse. The Bites + Bar menu features a large variety of small plates, an extensive cocktail and bourbon collection, and espresso.

In addition to the new rooms, the Allred is excited to introduce several new and newly renovated amenities that will further enhance guests’ stay, including the renovated pool, and new sauna, hot tub spa, and fitness room.

Owned by Hallmark Inns & Resorts, the Allred’s expansion and creation reflects the company’s commitment to providing unparalleled comfort and hospitality to locals, returning guests, and first-time visitors to the Oregon coast.

“Having spent the first 18 years of my career with Hallmark here in Newport, it is exciting to bring this new hotel and restaurant concept to the community,” said Ric Rabourn, CEO of Hallmark Inns & Resorts.

For more information about the Allred, visit the hotel’s website at www.allredhotel.com or follow the Allred on social media.

Hospital celebrates two Employees of the Year

Staff who gathered for the Employee of the Year announcement earlier this month at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital were surprised when two winners were announced: Julie Mendoza and John Nightingale.

Cheers and applause rang out for both recipients. Mendoza accepted her honors with a big smile of appreciation, and Nightingale expressed appreciation to everyone on his team who helps make his work possible.

As an extra surprise, Nightingale’s family was represented at the event with a homemade poster held up by a physician colleague that stated: “#1 Employee. #1 Husband. #1 Dad. You are extra extra loved!!!” His wife, Hollie, watched the presentation via a video phone call.

Mendoza and Nightingale each received flowers, balloons, a framed Employee of the Year certificate and a blown glass float from Lincoln City Glass Center, created with the Samaritan colors of blue and gold.

Voting was open to all hospital and clinic employees, with nominees being each 2024 employee of the month. The votes were extremely close between Mendoza and Nightingale, resulting in the decision to honor both of them.

ABOUT THE WINNERS

Nightingale has provided exceptional primary medical care to patients in Lincoln City for the past 13 years as a physician associate at Samaritan Coastal Clinic, working with the hospital’s orthopedic surgery team. His professional and thorough demeanor earned him the honors of employee of the month last August, based on patient and co-worker comments such as these:

- “John created a comfortable environment for discussion and treatment of the problem. He appropriately used humor to ease my concerns.”

Julie Mendoza was praised for always greeting patients and her co-workers with a pleasant smile. She joined the hospital team in October 2022 as a patient access specialist and by the following December had been promoted to patient access specialist lead. The role of a patient access specialist is to welcome and register patients, verify insurance and ensure an efficient patient experience. Some of the comments about her work include:

- “Julie is an amazing person, and I am truly grateful for her being a part of our team. She has been a savior by working extra hours,

extra shifts and being completely flexible for schedule changes that have been needed on a regular basis. She truly is a shining star. She has stepped up for her team even when not feeling at the top of her game. She always has a smile on her face and is ready for anything. She goes the extra mile daily for her team and our patients.”

- “I observed Julie demonstrate the Samaritan value of respect to an elderly patient waiting for discharge in the Emergency Department. The patient was visibly distressed, wanting to go home and asking for help. Julie approached the patient, listened respectfully and then stood beside her, quietly providing support and reassurance as they waited together for a member of the nursing team. Julie demonstrated compassion and empathy in a respectful manner. She showed teamwork in the Emergency Department environment and dedication to the community we serve.”



Posing after the Employee of the Year celebration are, from left, COO Jennifer Will, Julie Mendoza, John Nightingale and CEO Dr. Lesley Ogden. (Courtesy photo)

• “John Nightingale is a very good provider. Answers all questions right after you ask. Shows lots of concern about what to do to get better. Great!”

• “PA Nightingale is wonderful!”

As employee of the month in January 2024, Julie Mendoza

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Do you need long-term care insurance?

As a team of financial advisors, we’ve watched the need for long-term care planning become an increasing priority for clients. As the population ages and life expectancy rises, more face the likelihood of requiring extended care services. This reality prompts meaningful conversations about financial readiness and asset protection strategies. As part of financial planning, we often discuss long-term care insurance (LTCI) as one potential option. We encourage clients to carefully evaluate both its potential benefits and drawbacks before committing

to a policy.

THE BENEFITS OF LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE

We’ve seen LTCI provide our clients with a valuable safety net against the potentially exorbitant costs of assisted living, home health care, or nursing home facilities. By transferring the financial risk to an insurer, clients can help protect their hard-earned assets, maintain financial independence, and help reduce the emotional burden.

As advisors, we find that a well-structured LTCI policy can provide clients with flexibility, allowing them to choose the care setting and benefits



Julia Carlson

that best suit their needs. This flexibility alleviates the burdens that might otherwise fall on family members. LTCI may help you extend the ability for independent living and maintain your quality of life.

THE DRAWBACKS OF LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE

There can be challenges with LTCI. For example, premium changes can be substantial, and the cost can increase over time depending on age, location, and health care costs. This financial commitment requires careful consideration of cash flow and long-term financial planning. Another drawback we’ve observed is the learning

curve needed to understand the complex policy specifics, including the nuances of coverage, waiting periods, and benefit triggers.

MAKING AN INFORMED DECISION

Long-term care insurance is not for everyone, making it a financial calculation that deserves careful analysis. Ultimately, the decision to purchase LTCI is a personal one. We encourage clients to engage with us to evaluate their individual circumstances and options. Together, we consider factors such as your age, health, family history, and financial resources. By understanding both the benefits and drawbacks, you can make informed choices that align

with your long-term financial and personal goals.

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This photograph of the first post office in Oceanlake, taken in 1927, shows Arthur Deuel, left, H. E. Warren and E. M. Feynolds. (Courtesy photo)

Exhibit features early days of postal service

“Postage, People, and Place: How the U.S. Postal Service Shaped North Lincoln Communities” is the name of a new exhibit at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum.

The museum is located at 4907 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

Rose Lodge, Taft, Oceanlake, Cutler City — when you learn the stories about how these towns came to be, the post

On Thursday, April 3, from 5 to 7 p.m., there will be an exhibit opening and Letter Night event.

See **POST OFFICE**, page B3

Two new exhibits to open April 4 in Newport



Photography by Jeremy Burke (above) will be featured in a new exhibit called “Horizons,” showing April 4 through July 25 in the Olive Street Gallery inside the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photos)

The work of Crystal Meneses (above right) is being shown in an exhibit called “A Thousand Hands,” which will be on display in the Upstairs Gallery at the Newport Visual Arts Center from April 4 through May 25.



The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts is excited to announce two new exhibitions coming to Newport’s Nye Beach District on April 4.

In the Upstairs Gallery at the Newport Visual Arts Center, “A Thousand Hands” features the work of Crystal Meneses, who is inspired by her devotion to harmony in community and her deep spiritual relationship with Kuan Yin, the deity of compassion and mercy.

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New arts learning opportunities at the VAC



Artist Khara Ledonne (above) will lead a one-day class on April 19 called “Cloud Painting in Oils.”

A class called “Introductory Watercolor,” (left) led by Robin Berry, is one of the art opportunities this spring being offered at the Newport Visual Arts Center. (Courtesy photos)

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts will offer a variety of creative opportunities at the Newport Visual Arts Center this spring. Registration is now open.

“Introductory Watercolor,” led by Robin Berry, will take place on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, April 9-30. Attendees will get to know the beautiful effects and colorful possibilities that can be achieved using watercolor, and explore various techniques, brushes, and materials designed for the beginning painter. The four-week course is for adults (and youth ages 16 and over with accompanying adult), and tuition is \$225* (all materials included). More information is available at coastarts.org/events/intro-watercolor-berry

“Cloud Painting in Oils,” led by Khara Ledonne, will take place on Saturday, April 19, from noon to 4 p.m. This class will use brushes loaded with paint to explore the lush and smeary process of layering oils wet-on-wet, and the project of focus will be a small cloud seascape on panel. The one-afternoon class is for adults (and youth ages 16 and over with accompanying adult), and tuition is \$85* (all materials included). More information is available at coastarts.org/events/

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Photographers present annual show



Twenty members of the Yaquina Art Association Photographers will have their work on display from this Saturday, March 29, through May 9 at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Courtesy photo)

Free sustainable gardening conference in Newport

The Lincoln County Master Gardener Association (LCMGA) welcomes the public to its Spring into Sustainable Gardening Conference.

The conference will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12, at the Samaritan Center for Health Education, located at 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport. Doors open at 9 a.m. This event is not affiliated with Samaritan Health Services.

The Spring into Sustainable Gardening Conference will feature Oregon State University and LCMGA experts who will address a variety of techniques for incorporating sustainable gardening practices into home gardens.

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Beethoven's only opera to be shown at the PAC

The Metropolitan Opera will present a revival production of Beethoven's "Fidelio," and Oregon coast audiences can see it at the Newport Performing Arts Center this Saturday, March 29, at 10 a.m. The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts invites one and all to experience this live-recorded special event in ultra-HD on the big screen in the Alice Silverman Theatre.

Sometimes referred to as "a hymn to freedom and human dignity," Fidelio's glorious score, unique structure, and life-affirming overtones make witnessing it an incredibly profound and exhilarating experience. Composed by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) and first presented in Vienna in 1814, the opera's uplifting spirit has stood the test of time. Originally set in Seville following the French Revolution, this production places the action in an unspecified contemporary setting — allowing the audience to gaze upon it with fresh eyes and further proving the story's timelessness.

Following a string of awe-inspiring Met performances, soprano Lise Davidsen stars as Leonore, who risks everything to save her husband from the clutches of tyranny. Tenor David Butt Philip is the political prisoner Florestan, sharing the stage with bass-baritone Tomasz Konieczny as the villainous Don Pizarro, veteran bass René Pape as the jailer Rocco, and soprano Ying Fang and tenor Magnus Dietrich, in his company debut, as the young Marzelline and Jaquino. Bass Stephen Milling sings the principled Don Fernando, and Susanna Mälkki conducts the Met's striking production, which finds modern-day parallels



Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," will be shown on the big scree at the Newport Performing Arts Center at 10 a.m. this Saturday, March 29. (Courtesy photo)

in Beethoven's stirring paean to freedom. This presentation is part of the Met's award-winning "Live in HD" series, which brings world-class opera to screens across the globe with better-than-front-row angles and glorious sound. The production, sung in German with English subtitles, was recorded live on the Metropolitan Opera stage in New York. Run time is approximately 2 hours and 40 minutes, with two intermissions. Tickets range from \$12-\$28 when purchased at the Newport Performing Arts Center box office (777 W Olive St.) or by phone. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies). To learn more, call 541-265-2787 or visit coast-arts.org/events/met-fidelio

Birthday celebration at Heceta Head Lightstation

Heceta Head Lightstation celebrates its 131st birthday March 30, from noon to 3 p.m., at the Keeper's Home. The community is invited to celebrate at the lightstation, which has a scenic walking trail from the beach to the Keeper's Home, gift shop, and lighthouse tower.

This family-friendly free event takes place at the Heceta Lighthouse Bed & Breakfast in the Keeper's Home and west lawn.

Hotdogs from Taylor's Sausages and beverages are available. The Long Distance Bluegrass Trio will perform. Local agency representatives will be present to talk about the outstanding natural features of the area, as well as volunteers from the Heceta Lighthouse Interpretive Center at the Keeper's Home and Oregon State Parks volunteers and JR Beaver at the lighthouse tower.

The park is located off of Highway 101 about 14 miles south of Yachats.. Parking is available at the Heceta Head Lighthouse State Scenic Viewpoint, and parking is \$10 per vehicle.

For more information, contact Heceta Lighthouse B&B at 541-547-3696 or keepers@hecetalighthouse.com

Families Helping Families event April 13 in Newport

An event called "Families Helping Families" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, at the Center for Health Education, located at 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport. There will be free child care and dinner.

This event, dedicated to bringing the community together, is being hosted by Every Child Linn-Benton-Lincoln and the Oregon Department of Human Services. It is all about families helping families through opportunities to become foster certified or supporting current families.

There will be guest speakers, interactive activities and plenty of opportunities to connect with others in the community. People are encouraged to join others to make a difference and show that when people rally together, they can accomplish great things.

Although the event is free, people need to pre-register online, which can be done at fhfnewport.eventbrite.com — be sure to get a child care ticket for each child. People can also attend the event virtually, if preferred. For more information, email Benjamin.potter@odhs.oregon.gov

Donated quilt to raise money for Patient Support Fund

An anonymous donor has gifted Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital Auxiliary with a beautiful quilt that will be raffled to raise money for the hospital's Patient Support Fund, which helps community members access the care they need to stay healthy.

With muted tones of greens, peaches and pinks, the intricate design of the quilt fools the eye into seeing one small quilt atop a larger quilt atop the finished quilt, which measures approximately 90 by 90 inches. You can see the quilt and purchase tickets at the hospital gift shop, which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The winning ticket will be drawn on Friday, May 9,

at 1 p.m., and the winner will be notified. A maximum of 500 tickets will be sold at the price of \$10 for one ticket

or \$20 for three tickets. For information, contact Volunteer Services Coordinator Mag Leis at mleis@samhealth.org.



Hospital volunteers Judy and Al Eames display the donated quilt that will help raise funds for patient support. (Courtesy photo)

Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!



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Siletz church to present women's conference

"Rediscover Your Identity in Christ" is the name of a women's conference that will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 5, at Sacred Ground Church, located at 377 SW Swan Ave. in Siletz. The conference will feature guest speaker Kim Meeder.

Meeder and her husband, Troy, are the co-founders of Crystal Peaks Youth Ranch, a nonprofit organization in Bend that rescues abused horses and pairs them with hurting kids for mutual healing. Kim is a popular motivational

including the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Award and the Red Cross Heroes Award, two prestigious honors given for public and community service.

Pre-registration is required for the women's conference, and registration closes on March 29. The cost is \$35 and can be paid at the door. Included will be a catered lunch and worship, followed by Meeder's sharing. Register by calling the church message phone at 541-444-9323, or go to the Facebook events page and search for "Rediscover Your Identity in Christ."



Kim Meeder

speaker and the author of a half dozen books, including "Hope Rising" and "Bridge Called Hope," which feature inspirational stories from her ranch. She is a recipient of multiple awards

Altrusa of Yaquina Bay promotes children's literacy around county

Altrusa of Yaquina Bay received a grant in February from the Siletz Charitable Contribution Fund to promote literacy among children in Lincoln County.

The \$2,500 grant award, along with matching funds from Altrusa, will be used to purchase 1,500 high quality books for young people. The books will be distributed to youths, ages infant to teen, at family-friendly community events throughout Lincoln County this year. The first event of the year kicked off the Love of Reading Celebration at Kids Zone in Depoe Bay, where 150 books were distributed.

Altrusa is a group of dedicated volunteers — both men and women — who try to help the community through a variety

of projects. Altrusa raises funds through sponsorships from local businesses and an annual golf tournament at Crestview Golf Course, where golfers and other community members join for lunch and a round of golf, followed by a raffle and silent auction. This year's event will take place at Crestview in Waldport on Aug. 2.

To learn more about Altrusa, contact Karen at 541-574-2955.

Highway 101 cleanup Sunday near Moolack Beach

The Newport chapter of the Surfrider Foundation is teaming up with the Oregon Hang Gliders Association for a cleanup event from 10 a.m. to noon this Sunday, March 30.

Volunteers are needed to pick up trash along a section of Highway 101 north of Newport starting at the Moolack Beach parking area, where the check-in table with supplies will be located.

Volunteers are asked to wear clothing appropriate for the weather and sturdy shoes. Surfrider provides bags, single-use gloves, grabbers, and a high visibility vest.

These highway cleanups yield more trash than almost all of the beach cleanups, and organizers said help is greatly needed and appreciated for these cleanups in particular.

This cleanup is dedicated to the memory of Betsy Bredau, who was a phenomenal volunteer with the local chapter. She always had her hat and bucket with her, picking up trash throughout the community. She fiercely loved and cared for the Oregon coast and the ocean.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

SUDOKU
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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.

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office played a central role. In the early 1900s, there were only two methods of communicating long distance: by telegraph and the U.S. Postal Service. When rural town sites had enough residents, they would petition their member of Congress to establish a postal route in their community. Once approved, they would open a post office.

It took more time for home delivery to reach rural residents of north Lincoln County, making the post office an important community hub. People would make their daily trek to check their mail and catch up with their neighbors, which fostered a strong sense of community identity.

North Lincoln County

Historical Museum’s next rotating exhibit in the main hall will walk visitors through the history of the U.S. Postal Service in north Lincoln County. It will look at the lives of rural mail carriers like Archie Stephens, who traversed mud, sand, forests, and rivers, usually in the rain, to keep residents connected with family and friends from near and far. The exhibit will contain some of the letters that people wrote, showing examples of how people communicated before text messages and phones. The exhibit also explores how towns from Depoe Bay up to Otis and Rose Lodge got their post office, and sometimes their name.

Dig through your keepsakes box, pull out some old letters, and come to the opening reception and Letter Night.

Those attending will read aloud some letters from NLCHM’s collection and any letters visitors bring that they’re willing to share with the audience.

As part of the exhibit, the museum will be partnering with Oregon Humanities “Dear Stranger” program. This is a recurring letter-exchange project that connects Oregonians through the mail to share experiences, beliefs, and ideas, all while supporting the U.S. Postal Service. There will be prompts, letter writing supplies, and a drop box available throughout the year.

The North Lincoln County Historical Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 541-996-6614 or go online at www.nlchm.org

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Meneses is an interdisciplinary artist, death doula, and hospice chaplain who guides communities in using art as a tool for healing. She has been honored with the Oregon Community Foundation Fields Fellowship (2019), the Oregon Arts Commission Individual Artist Fellowship (2019), and the Seeding Justice Lilla Jewel Award (2024). Her academic and creative journey includes music therapy, art therapy, divinity, and biomimicry studies.

Meneses practices art divination, a form of intuitive creation that has whispered to her since childhood. Her art emerges from dreams, memory, prayer,

imagination, and ritual. Mediums include fire, guava leaf, egg, water, candle, and spirit. The exhibit will kick off with an opening reception on Friday, April 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. The artwork will be on display through May 25. Admission is free. More information is available at coastarts.org/events/hands

Just a few blocks away, at the Olive Street Gallery (inside Newport Performing Arts Center), Jeremy Burke’s “Horizons” will be on display April 4–July 25. The exhibit features ocean horizon-themed photography that captures the beauty of the Oregon coast.

Water is a recurring theme for Burke, who has over 20 years of experience in the print industry and more than a decade in photojournalism. As a

self-taught fine art photographer, he specializes in creating large-format, museum-quality photographic prints. An opening reception celebrating Horizons will be held on Wednesday, April 16, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. More information is available at coastarts.org/events/horizons

The Newport Visual Arts Center galleries can be viewed most Wednesdays through Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m., at 777 NW Beach Drive in Newport. The Olive Street Gallery, which is located at 777 W Olive St. in Newport, is open most Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Olive Street Gallery exhibits can also be viewed at (or up to 1 hour before) most ticketed events at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

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cloud-painting “Clay Ocarina Flutes,” led by Rena Ekmanis, will take place on April 24 and May 1, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Both class sessions will be focused on refining and completing at least one clay flute per student, including a single coat of glaze. After the second class, the clay will be bisque-fired to completion and available for pick up from the visual arts center. The two-afternoon class is for adults (and youth ages 12 and over

with accompanying adult), and tuition is \$125* (all materials included). More information is available at coastarts.org/events/clay-flutes-ekmanis

“Drawing and Painting the Figure,” led by Jordan Essoe, will take place on Tuesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m., April 29-June 17. In this exciting, in-depth class, participants will create complimentary sets of pencil drawings and watercolor paintings, explore the dynamics of these two mediums, and revel in their intersections and differences. Students will practice many drawing

and painting techniques, try multiple methods of transferring images, and eventually pursue mixed media experiments. The eight-week course is for adults 18 and over, and tuition is \$475* (all materials included). More information is available at coastarts.org/events/draw-paint-essoe

“Gyotaku Printmaking,” led by Jill Marks, will take place on Saturday, May 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Attendees will explore the Japanese style of print-making called Gyotaku and make cards using an actual octopus specimen — learning step-by-step

how to apply ink to the octopus specimen and then transfer an image of it to your cards. The one-afternoon course is for adults (and youth 12 and over with accompanying adult), and tuition is \$100* (all materials included). More information is available at coastarts.org/events/jill-marks-gyotaku

“Mandala Drawing & Painting,” led by Rena Ekmanis, will take place on May 22 and 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. This class will introduce attendees to the relaxing process of drawing a mandala, first learning mandala

drawing techniques and then adding color using watercolor to complete a personal mandala design. The two-afternoon course is for adults (and youth 12 and over with accompanying adult), and tuition is \$125* (all materials included). More information is available at coastarts.org/events/mandala-ekmanis

And ongoing, Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m., the VAC’s after-school Art Day Drop-In gives youth in grades 2-8 the opportunity to get creative each week. A rotating list of instructors lead art

activities so students can experience something different in each class (drawing, painting, print-making, ceramics, cyanotypes, sculpture, music, and more).

Those interested in any of these opportunities are encouraged to register early, as class sizes are limited. To learn more, visit www.coastarts.org/education

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

GARDENING

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One of the featured speakers will be Ann Geyer, an OSU Extension Service certified master gardener and immediate past president of

LCMGA, who has broad experience in sustainable gardening and special expertise in rainwater conservation and catchment. Also speaking will be Alec Kowalewski, the OSU Grover Endowed Sustainable Urban Landscapes

Specialist in the OSU College of Agricultural Sciences, Department of Horticulture. His presentation topic is titled “Lawn Replacement: Eco-lawns and More.”

Speaker remarks will be followed by an opportunity for attendees to visit

a variety of information tables. There will also be poster presentations addressing specific ways to incorporate sustainable garden practices, including: landscape design, ecolawns, soil health, water conservation, integrated pest management,

eradicating invasive plants, selecting native plants, seed saving and more.

This event is free and open to the public, but due to limited seating, attendees must pre-register online at <https://Sustainable->

Gardening2025.eventbrite.com People are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food donation for Food Share of Lincoln County.

Additional information about the LCMGA is available at www.orcoast-mga.org

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

- FESTIVAL OF ILLUSIONS**

Annual Festival of Illusions at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101, featuring magicians, concerts, workshops, photo opportunities and a mobile escape room. Full details at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org, or call 541-994-9994.
- SPRING WHALE WATCH**

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- TRIVIA NIGHT**

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

- GAME NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH**

Game Night at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., 6:30 to 8 p.m. Bring your favorite game or play one of the club’s games – there are board, dice and card games available. Bring a friend to challenge or meet someone there. Free. Info: glenedenbeach.org



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‘LIVE @ THE PAC’

A New Randy Hansen Experience, celebrating the music of Jimi Hendrix, performs as part of the series “Live @ the PAC,” at 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Info: coastarts.org/events/randy-hansen-hendrix

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

- MET OPERA: LIVE IN HD**

Metropolitan Opera’s Live in HD series at the Newport Performing Arts Center presents Beethoven’s “Fidelio” at 10 a.m. For more information, visit www.coastarts.org/events/met-fidelio or call 541-265-2787.
- UNEXPECTED ELEPHANT SALE**

The Unexpected Elephant, a rummage sale fundraiser benefiting South Lincoln Resources, Waldport Food Share and the Adventist Clothing Share, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 3710 Crestline Drive in Waldport. Cash only.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30

- CENTRAL COAST JAZZ ALLIANCE**

Hear hard bop jazz with unique arrangements featuring Greg Berton (bass), Matt White (saxophone), Bill Hartsell (guitar), John Bringetto (trumpet), and Sandy Schaefer (drums). 4 to 6 p.m., Beachcrest Brewing at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 N Highway 101, Gleneden Beach.
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- HECETA HEAD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

Heceta Head Lightstation celebrates its 131st birthday from noon to 3 p.m. Free, family-friendly event at the Heceta Lighthouse Bed & Breakfast in the Keeper’s Home and west lawn. Info: 541-547-3696 or keepers@hecetalighthouse.com
- 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
- MOOLACK HIGHWAY CLEANUP**

The Newport chapter of the Surfrider Foundation is holding a Moolack Highway Cleanup from 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed to pick up trash along a two-mile section of Highway 101 north of Newport starting at the Moolack Beach parking area. Surfrider provides supplies.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

- KARL SMILEY AT THE DRIFT INN**

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

- JOHN & SPARK DUO AT THE DRIFT INN**

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3

- FAMILIES HELPING FAMILIES**

“Families Helping Families,” 6 to 8 p.m., an event offering opportunities to become foster parent certified or support current families. Free child care and dinner. Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport. Info: Benjamin.potter@odhs.oregon.gov
- DAVID ROGERS AT THE DRIFT INN**

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



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deed is reinstated or returned to trustee's sale; (4) as a late charge on the installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with the foreclosure breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediate due and payable, the sums being the following: to Principal balance of: \$228,420.14 Interest through 2/22/2025 in the amount of \$5,515.17 3. PRO-ATA MP/PMI Advances in the amount of \$93,233.00 Escrow Advances in the amount of \$1,633.00 4. Accrued Late Charges in the amount of \$405.02 5. Accumulated NSF charges in the amount of \$100.00 7. Recoverable balance in the amount of \$2,297.30 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 6.5% per annum until paid; 9. Prepaid accrued late charges; 10. Foreclosure costs and any sums advanced to the beneficiary pursuant to it to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$228,420.14 together with the interest thereon at the rate of 6.5% per annum from 6/01/2024 until paid; 11. All accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Wherefore, the undersigned trustee will, on or about 06/06/2025 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Stand at Time, as established by Section 37.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, West Office, in the City of Newport, OR 97365, in public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor has had power to sell at the time of the execution by him or her of said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest in said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations hereunder secured by the said trust deed and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge (to the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 3.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceedings rescinded and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount thereof (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due, and no default occurred), together with the costs, charges and expenses incurred and curing any other default complained of in the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to the set day for the sale. In addition, the said notice shall include under the signature of the grantor or his successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the names of the trustee's beneficiaries included in their respective successions in interest, if any, pursuant to Oregon Law, and the sale will not be deemed final until the trustee's deed has been rescinded by Prime Reversion, C.C. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 business days of the date the trustee will sell, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and make further action necessary. If the sale is at aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the purchaser shall be entitled to a full refund of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be an exclusive remedy, and the purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, Trustee, the Beneficiary, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the deed of Trust and Note, if the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default, this shall serve as a disclaimer of representations or warranties. Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property's sale may have been using methamphetamine, chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Pro-Active purchasers of residential property should be aware of this danger, deciding to place a bid on this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in foreclosure is scheduled for sale on 06/06/2025 (date the sale may be postponed. Unless the notice that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to notify the occupants with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you occupy and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a lease that requires you to own this property or you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. You are required to move, and the new owner with provide you with written

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notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE, OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT YOU may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise, You do not owe rent. The new owner is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 620-0222, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org> NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. 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LC125-0028 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL
Date: November 20, 2025
1. Parties to the Trust Deed: Grantor: Bruce Anderson, Original Trustee; Lawyer's Title of Oregon, Successor Trustee; Owen Von Flue, Attorney at Law, Beneficiary; Patricia Doris Caster, Trustee of The Terry Ernest Caster and Patricia Doris Caster Joint Revocable Living Trust; Trust Agreement Dated September 30, 2013, Successor Trustee's Mailing Address: P.O. Box 800, Silverton, Oregon 97381.
2. Description of the Property: The property covered by the Trust Deed is described as: All of that portion of the U.S. Government Lots 10 and 11 and that portion of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW ¼ SE ¼) of section 11, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, Lincoln County, Oregon, which lies along the Siletz-Kernville Road No. 229, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point of intersection of the North line of U.S. Government Lot 11 and the Westerly boundary line of the Siletz-Kernville Road No. 229, thence West along the North line of said Government Lot 11 to the Easterly boundary line of the Siletz River; thence Southeast-erly along the said Easterly line of said river to the Northwesterly line of that certain tract and conveyed to Edward Hill and Tyne Hill, husband and wife, by instrument dated September 11, 1936, recorded March 27, 1937 in Volume 75, page 116, Deed Records for Lincoln County, Oregon; thence Northeast-erly along said Northwesterly line to the Westerly right of way line of the Siletz-Kernville Road No. 229; thence Northwest-erly along said right of way line to the Point of Beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING: Beginning at a point that is North 42° 00' West 80 feet to a point that is 767.4 feet a point and 460.8 feet North of the 1/16 corner set 20.20 chains North of the corner to Sections 11, 12, 13 and 14, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, Lincoln County, Oregon, running thence North 42° 00' West 199 feet; thence North 48° 00' East to the Southwesterly boundary of the Siletz-Kernville Highway No. 29, Said point being the True Point of Beginning of the boundaries of the tract herein described; thence Northwest-erly along said highway boundary 200 feet; thence South 48° 00' West 20 feet, more or less to the shore of the Siletz River; thence Southeast-erly along said shoreline 202 feet to a point that bears South 02° 00' West from the true point of beginning; thence North 48° 00' East 45.60 feet to the True Point of Beginning. 900 Siletz Highway, Siletz, Oregon 97367, Lincoln County, Oregon. 3. Recording Information: The Trust Deed is recording in Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2023-07418. 4. Default: The foreclosure is initiated due to the following defaults: Failure to pay principal, interest, and other amounts due: \$36,653.50. 5. Amount Owed: The total amount owing on the secured obligation is: Principal: \$32,531.16, Interest: \$1,360.34, Late Fees: \$1,250.00, Other Charges: \$1,512.00, Total Amount Due: \$36,653.50. 6. Election to Sell: The Beneficiary hereby elects to sell the property to satisfy the obligation secured by the Trust Deed. 7. Sale Information: The public sale of the property will occur as follows: Date: April 30, 2025, Time: 11:00 A.M., Location: Lincoln County Courthouse Steps, Lincoln County, Oregon. 8. Right to Cure Default (ORS 86.778): The Borrower has the right to cure the default and reinstate the Trust Deed by paying the full amount due (including costs, trustee's fees, and attorney fees) and curing any other default(s) no later than five days before the scheduled sale date. 9. Methamphetamine Manufacturing Warning (ORS 86.771(9)): WARNING: Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. M5 M12 M19 M26

LC125-0084 NOTICE: YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU DO NOT TAKE ACTION IMMEDIATELY
This notice is about your mortgage loan on your property at: Street address: 1209 Nw Bayshore Dr City: Waldport State: OR ZIP: 97394 Your lender has decided to sell this property because the way due on your mortgage loan has not been paid on time or because you have failed to fulfill some other obligation to your lender. This is sometimes called "foreclosure." The amount you would have had to pay as of 02/24/2025 to bring your mortgage loan current was \$13,979.64. The amount you must now pay to bring your loan current may have increased since that date. By law, your lender has to provide you with details about the amount you owe, if you ask. You may call 1-866-867-0330 to find out the exact amount you must pay bring your to mortgage loan current and to get other details about the amount you owe. You may also get these details by sending a request by certified mail to: Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 THIS IS WHEN AND WHERE YOUR PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD IF YOU DO NOT TAKE ACTION: 07/08/2025 1:00 PM THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP THE SALE: You must pay the amount past due or correct any other default, up to five days before the sale. 2. You can refinance or otherwise pay off the loan in full anytime before the sale. 3. You can call Serventk, SB at 1-866-867-0330 to find out if your lender is willing to give you more time or change the terms of your loan. 4. You can sell your home, provided the sale price is enough to pay what you owe. There are government agencies and nonprofit organizations that can give you information about foreclosure and help you decide what to do. For the name and telephone number of an organization near you, please call the statewide telephone contact number at 1-800-368-5619 (1-800-723-3638). You must go to talk to a lawyer. If you need help finding a lawyer, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. WARNING: You may get offers from people who tell you they can help you keep your property. You should be careful about those offers. Make sure you understand any papers you are asked to sign. If you have any questions, talk to a lawyer or one of the organizations mentioned above before signing. Dated: 02/28/2025 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 A-4835569 03/12/2025, 03/19/2025, 03/26/2025, 04/02/2025

LC125-0070 NOTICE IS THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
will hold a public hearing on April 2, 2025 at 10:00 am in the Commissioner's Conference Room, Room 108 of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W. Olive Street, Newport, Oregon to hear testimony or objections and to determine whether it is necessary to exercise the County's authority for the best interests of the County to surrender jurisdiction over Ocean View Drive (County Road No.813), Marine Drive (County Road No.814), and a portion of unnamed County Road No.804 to the City of Yachats, as generally described below: Legal Description for the Jurisdictional Transfer of Roads Part 1. That portion of Lincoln County Roads 804, 813, and 814, in the City of Yachats known as Marine Drive and Ocean View Drive all situated in Section 27, Township 14 South, Range 12 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the westerly right of way of Highway 101 at its intersection with Marine Drive, thence westerly along Marine Drive to its intersection with Ocean View Drive; thence southerly and thence easterly, along Ocean View Drive to its intersection with the westerly right of way of Highway 101 including the portion lying in County 2739.95. Together with any jurisdiction Lincoln County may have over the 20' (twenty foot) right of way extending northerly from the intersection of Marine Drive and Ocean View Drive to the northerly boundary of Ocean Crest Subdivision as filed in Book 8, Page 66, Lincoln County Plat Records. Part 2. That portion of County Road 804 right-of-way that crosses Lot 26, Block 4, Ocean Crest Subdivision as filed in Book 8, Page 66, Lincoln County Plat Records. Further information regarding the jurisdictional transfer proceedings can be obtained by contacting the Lincoln County Public Works Department at 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, OR, by telephone at (541) 265-5747 or by the Public Works website at www.co.lincoln.or.us/341/Public-Works.

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To participate in the public hearing remotely via the Zoom video platform, please register at the following link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/wn-4snDB-hvSSCAg_MkHq7Ew#registration. M5 M12 M19 M26

LC125-0028 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL
Date: November 20, 2025
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 144653 APN: R352002/11-10-07-DA-00601
Reference is made to that certain deed made by Lucille Keith, widow as Grantor to Pacific Northwest Company of Oregon, Inc., as Trustee, in favor of One America Mortgage LLC as Beneficiary, dated 02/24/2011, recorded 03/28/2011, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2011-03091 and re-recorded 1/8/2025 Instrument No. 2025-00104 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: Exhibit A Beginning at a point that is North 211.8 feet and West 94.2 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 77, Township 11 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, Lincoln County, Oregon; thence South 4 deg. East 150 feet to a point on the South line of the McNeal tract

described in deed recorded in Book 132, Page 451, Deed Records, which point is the true point of beginning of the herein described tract; thence West along the South line of said McNeal tract 372.8 feet to the east line of the Dickinson tract described in deed recorded in Book 106, Page 221, Deed Records; thence South along the said Dickinson tract East line 85 feet; thence East to a point that is South 18 deg. West 85 feet, more or less to from the true point of beginning; thence North 18 deg. 30' East 85 feet more or less, to the true point of beginning. Commonly known as: 1349 NW Arcadia Rd, Toledo, OR 97391 The current beneficiary is Bank of America, N.A. pursuant to assignment of the trust. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE, OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: - Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and - Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT YOU may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must notify the new owner before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise, You do not owe rent. The new owner is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this

notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 620-0222, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org> NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Dated: 02/19/2025 The Mortgage Law Firm, LLC By: Jason L. Cotton, Attorney OSB 223275 The Mortgage Law Firm, LLC 650 NE Holiday St., Suite 1600 Portland, OR 97232 Phone number for the Trustee: (971) 270-1230 A-4835569 03/05/2025, 03/12/2025, 03/19/2025, 03/26/2025

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LC125-0066 TS NO. OR08000128-23-45 APN R360761 TO NO 240560422 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, MELISSA DOYLE, AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLY, as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as designated nominee for MORTGAGEIT, INC., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of May 23, 2006 and recorded on May 25, 2006 as Instrument No. 200607910 and beneficial interest was assigned to BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWTAL INC. ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-0A12, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-0A12 and recorded December 10, 2012 as Instrument Number 2012-11933 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R360761 LOT 2, BLOCK 12, BRAEMAR, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON Commonly known as: 2522 NW 10TH AVE, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367 Both the Beneficiary, The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWTAL, Inc. Alternative Loan Trust 2006-0A12, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-0A12, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 9 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2023 to 11/01/2023 at \$747.71 2 Monthly Payment(s) from 12/01/2023 to 01/01/2024 at \$828.61 6 Monthly Payment(s) from 02/01/2024 to 07/01/2024 at \$845.99 6 Monthly Payment(s) from 08/01/2024 to 01/01/2025 at \$906.56 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$142,433.60 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.00000% per annum from February 1, 2023 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore,

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notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on June 12, 2025 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W. Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust and the Trust Deed will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Dated: 02/19/2025 The Mortgage Law Firm, LLC By: Jason L. Cotton, Attorney OSB 223275 The Mortgage Law Firm, LLC 650 NE Holiday St., Suite 1600 Portland, OR 97232 Phone number for the Trustee: (971) 270-1230 A-4835569 03/05/2025, 03/12/2025, 03/19/2025, 03/26/2025

LC125-0058 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS
No.: 1323009 OR Loan No.: *****4211 Reference is made to that certain trust deed in the "Deed of Trust" executed by RONALD L. BATCH, ELDER SR., TRUSTEE, OR HIS SUCCESSOR IN TRUST AS TRUSTEE OF THE RON BATCH-ELDER LIVING TRUST, DATED April 10, 2018, as Grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 7/16/2019, recorded 7/23/2019, as Instrument No. 2019-06855, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: PARCEL PARTITION PLAT NO. 1992-36, FILED DECEMBER 2, 1992, PARTITION PLAT RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AS SET FORTH IN INSTRUMENTS RECORDED OCTOBER 21, 1992 IN BOOK 252, PAGE 276, MICROFILM RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. APN: R502515 / 13-12-36-DC-00202-00 Commonly known as: 761 SW TILLICUM DR WALDPOR, OR 97394 The current beneficiary is: loanDepot.com, LLC Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded-

ed pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: Total: 4/1/2024 - 2/1/2025 \$20,452.42 Late Charges: \$41.12 Beneficiary Advances: \$1,225.00 Total Required to Reinststate: \$21,718.54 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$132,966.21 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$118,630.13 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.5 % per annum, from 3/1/2024 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 6/24/2025, at the hour of 1:00 PM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due under the Trust Deed, together with the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that: the mortgage includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and "beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any, of the Deed of Trust. RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

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Sun. 11 am to 4 pm

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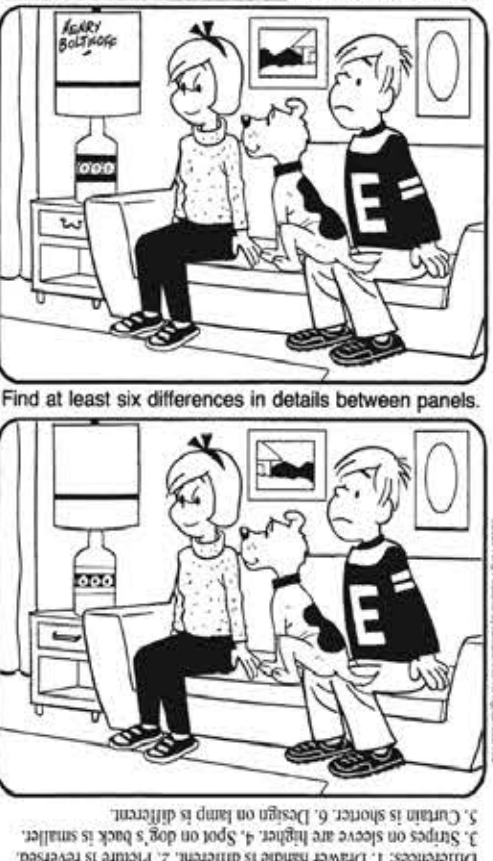
OLIVE



Just Like Cats & Dogs



HOCUS-FOCUS



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: I equals Y

ITE FGOQQI HOS'M JZUU MWOM

WGOCI, JEUHEQOF VEI

UZMMZSV TCGF MWGFG.

WG'U DEFQI FGHTVSZAODQG.

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!

Exalt
EDYFI

Lean
NUGAT

Anger
EQUIP

Grace
DROAN

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

GBKL KWM BS GBKL

QMFWKLM ABENG AMQQW

PM ZKWA VONA GBKL

ABPBLLBV VFQQ JM.

— LBJMLA O. ZNDYWBX

Trivia test

1. GEOGRAPHY: Mount Everest is part of which mountain range?
2. MOVIES: Which color film was the first to win an Academy Award for Best Picture?
3. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system is believed to be the windiest?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where is the U.S. Constitution stored?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of lemurs called?
6. TELEVISION: Which city is the setting for the dramatic series "The Wire"?
7. GEOLOGY: Which country has the most active volcanos?
8. LITERATURE: Which character in a Charles Dickens novel famously said, "Please, sir, I want some more"?
9. ART: Which Dutch artist is considered a master of light and shadow, creating dramatic effects in paintings?
10. SCIENCE: What is an ectothermic animal?

Answers

1. The Himalayas.
2. "Gone With the Wind."
3. Neptune.
4. The National Archives.
5. A conspiracy.
6. Baltimore, Maryland.
7. Indonesia.
8. Title character in "Oliver Twist."
9. Rembrandt.
10. Cold-blooded.

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He's burly recognizable.
sitting over there.
heavy, muscular guy
You really can't miss that
answer
CryptoQuip

Your use of your
leisure today tells
me just what your
tomorrow will be.
— Robert H. Jackson

CryptoQuote

PENNY
Today's Word
1. Delfy 2. Gaunt
3. Pique 4. Adorn
solution
SCRAMBLERS

Lincoln County's Jr. NBA Community Coach of The Year

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When Jeff Sweet got the call from the Trailblazers' community connections representative informing him that he had been named Jr. NBA Community Coach of The Year for the state of Oregon, it was a powerful moment for a person who felt that it was not only a recognition of him, but also the tribe that he comes from.

"Emotion. Tears of happiness and joy. As a tribal member, you try so hard to be the best representation of what your ancestors wanted. All of it, mine and my brother's story, of our come up, and the history and everything that we've seen growing up," Sweet said. "It all tied into one."

Sweet is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and a lifelong resident of Lincoln County. A graduate of Siletz Valley School in 2012, Sweet has committed his time to making an impact in his community, working as an Education Specialist for the Siletz Tribe, as well as founding and organizing a youth basketball team in Lincoln County: the Lincoln County Legends.

Sweet was nominated and received the Jr. NBA Coach of the Year award for his work with youth as a coach for the Lincoln County Legends. The local honor has entered him into a national NBA Community Coach of the Year process.

Sweet's passion for coaching derives from his own experience with sports and the support network it provided. Sweet played in high school, but he was more drawn to the stability, outlet, and mentorship that organized basketball provided him.

"When I found out I didn't love playing it, as much as the space it provided and what the coaches did for me, I wanted to provide that same thing for kids, so that's why I really dove into coaching, and it took off from there," Sweet said. "I feel like we really try and approach it differently as far as the family aspect, and we dive



Coach Jeff Sweet with his daughter at the Mar. 12 Trailblazers game. (Courtesy photo from Jeff Sweet)

into the mental and physical connections, preparing them for high school, and now we actually have a 100 percent graduation rate for everybody that has played for LCL."

The Lincoln County Legends team started on the Siletz reservation when Sweet was fresh out of high school in 2013. Known as the Siletz Heat, Sweet founded the team to provide kids on the reservation a chance to play travel ball.

Sweet's first team he coached was made up of fourth graders, and he coached them through middle school, seeing them off to high school. After seeing that first group through, he stayed coaching at the middle school level, and LCL has teams for seventh and eighth graders.

Two years after the team's inception, folks around the county started noticing the culture Sweet was building with the program.

"When they started seeing the cultural aspects, as far as being the kids' biggest supporters, involving academics, bringing in tutors, the emotional connection to basketball, and the safe space; they started coming from Waldport, they started coming from an hour and a half away," Sweet said. "I'm always going to advocate for kids, never against, so we

opened it up to Lincoln County Legends, and it really blew up after that."

Sweet said that about 55 percent of LCL program members are "non-tribals," but having the "pride of being able to represent is amazing. Sweet said parents and players from around the county bought into the team culture and "rez ball mentality."

"That's how I played, that's how I coached," Sweet said. "The rez ball mentality, the heart, hustle, grit, and grind!"

While it offers the team an identity, Sweet said overcoming the negative attitudes associated with "rez ball" was a challenge. Sweet expressed that as the only enrolled tribal member coach within the county, it was hard to hear "rez ball comments" that seemed to diminish what the style meant.

"How we rose above it was we just embraced it. We expanded the mindset of, 'What is rez ball?' It's not a rat style of basketball. It's not. It's a mindset," Sweet said. "It's a mindset of not being outworked, not being outplayed, not being out hustled; I'm going to give everything to my team because that's who I represent. That's what rez ball is."

GROWING PROGRAM
Sweet said there are tryouts

for the LCL teams, but even the kids who don't make it are still encouraged to practice with the program because Sweet never wants to "turn down kids' growth." The team also offers LCL athletes a way to stay involved beyond their playing days.

High schoolers who went through LCL act as "player development coaches," with the opportunity to connect with the up-and-coming classes and maintain a strong bond after leaving middle school behind.

"They come to like every practice; they mentor the kids, they develop that role-model type persona, and it's awesome to see them grow into that too," Sweet said. "It's a family-oriented program, and everyone buys in."

Next year, Sweet has designs to introduce a youth program that will offer kids a chance to play travel basketball before middle school. Seeing the program grow over the years from when he first started it is "amazing."

Sweet said players from around the county understand that competing and representing the team and themselves goes beyond just basketball.

"Within the Native culture, we preach that you represent your name, the name that your parents have given you. You represent your parents, your grandparents, your tribe, your school," Sweet said. "Seeing the players take that in and live life through that. They know, after that, that they have the biggest support system and that they're always trying to live through their parents. That's the biggest and coolest thing to sit back and see."

Sweet views his role as someone players can come to when they need help, and it's part of the reason he wanted to stay at the middle school level. Once players move on to high school, Sweet becomes "their biggest fan," always trying to make it to their games and available to talk through problems or lend a hand.

RECEIVING THE AWARD
Sweet was presented with

his Jr. NBA Coach award at the Mar. 12 Knicks-Trailblazers game at the Moda Center in Portland. He arrived early for the game and got a tour of the arena, and he said he was trying to just take it all in and that it was surreal.

When the game arrived, many of the LCL, Siletz Tribe, and Lincoln County community were in attendance to support Sweet. It was powerful to see the people who propelled him to that moment cheering him on.

"Once they announced it, we walked out to halfcourt. They presented us with a jersey with our name and the year. When they announced it over the intercom and on the jumbotron, they said, 'From Siletz...' and right then it just roared," Sweet said. "It was all the community and both tribes from Siletz and Grand Ronde coming together to support."

With the platform he had with the presentation, Sweet wanted to bring attention to an issue close to home. He wore custom shoes, bringing attention to Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. On the shoes were two names: Manual Bayya and Donald Simmons, both of whom are missing Siletz Tribe members.

After receiving the award, Sweet celebrated with the tribe members in attendance.

"The first thing I did was take my daughter up to the 300 and 200 level to see all of our peers, tribal members, and players. It was an awesome experience," Sweet said. "We call everyone cousin, uncle, and aunty, even though they're not. But going up there, [seeing] the tears of happiness and hearing all the kind words... it was amazing to be able to represent such beautiful people and such a great organization."

One thing that hit home for him was hearing someone tell him that his grandmother, who raised him, would have been proud. For Sweet, coaching has always been about more than basketball.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pleased

5 Rocker

9 Helper for

13 Jumped ship

19 Member of a

21 Nada

22 Remove

23 Start of

25 Nonstudent

26 Microsoft

Word

27 Regret a lot

30 Riddle, part 2

36 Prego

37 Tiny,

39 Manner

40 Tavern spigot

43 In addition

47 Largest

48 Riddle, part 3

53 Sch. near

54 Disposed (of)

56 Actor Sharif

57 Fearful

58 Bro relative

59 — orange

(inedible fruit)

61 Smidgen

63 "POV"

65 Huck Finn's

67 Bandleader

68 Riddle, part 4

71 Broiling bar

75 Lane of the

77 Nintendo

78 Tyrant Amin

79 Free of the

80 — a doll!

83 — chic

85 Old horror

87 Prefix with

89 Island guitar,

90 Pro-firearm

91 Riddle, part 5

95 Joust

97 Pencil add-on

98 Martial arts

99 Italian wine

100 Delhi dress

102 Org. for the

105 Lock lips with

106 End of the

113 Conditionally

114 Letters before

115 Maui least

116 Not endless

117 Riddle's

124 12-step

125 Chocolate-

126 Talus

127 And opanse

128 Plumiko fruit

129 Hit with a

130 Brainstorm

DOWN

1 Vehicle

2 Baseball

3 Lofly peak

4 Salsa, e.g.

5 Mexican

6 Decrees

7 Lump in the

8 Yolked thing

9 Rack up

10 Thick and

11 Yoko from

12 Mended, as

13 "How come,

14 Battery end

15 "I'm the

16 Valleys,

20 Part of UPC

24 Pooch's bark

29 D.C. hrs.

30 General

31 Schedules

32 Responsibility

33 "Our Gang"

34 God, in

35 Relaxes

36 Musket-

41 Healing plant

42 Pug or peke

44 — pah-pah

45 Offensively

46 African

47 Kitchen VIP

49 "Rocky and

50 Slatc-colored

51 Dolta,

52 Big name

60 Street poet

62 Dawn drops

64 Lanka

66 Gp. often

68 Celine

69 — Walfers

70 Actress

72 Old German

73 Most

74 Student's

76 Certain wind

79 Ear part

80 Wife's sibling,

81 Rubbish

82 Hot California

84 Listens to by

86 LA-to-IN dir.

88 Hosp.

92 "Pics — didn't

93 — II (Gillette

94 Egyptian

96 Topaz quartz

100 Unspoken

101 Get nper

103 Entertainer

104 Makes heavy,

107 Auto engine

108 Mello —

109 Tale —

110 Troop

111 Soup scoop

112 Ditty

116 Craze

118 Cyber-

119 Kit —

120 Kyoto sash

121 Pea holder

122 Suffix with

123 In-favor vote

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Newport swimmers take on regional challenge

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Two of Newport's top youth swimmers headed to Boise to take on the 2025 Northwest Region Age Group Championships this past weekend, and both came away with valuable experience and impressive performances.

Zoey Chappell, 11, and Gwynn Postlewait, 15, represented Newport Swim Team at Idaho Central Aquatic Center in an event that pitted the top swimmers in the Northwest against each other to see who could float above the competition.

Over 60 teams from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Hawaii, and Wyoming sent swimmers, according to NST Board Member John Wray. In the girls division, the Pacific Dragons Swim Team out of Seattle took the top of the podium, while Chappell and Postlewait scored sufficient team points to finish tied for 37th place.

At the regional meet, in order to qualify for finals, swimmers competed in prelim races, where the top eight competitors would advance. Competing in the 15-18 girls division, Postlewait qualified for the finals in two of her four events. She placed eighth in the finals of both the 100 Breaststroke and 50 Freestyle. While she didn't qualify for the 100 Free or 200 Breast finals, she also posted her personal best times in the events, according to Wray.

Wray said that Chappell "knocked it out of the park" with her performance, as she qualified in each of her events. In the 11-year-old girls division, she reached finals, taking 2nd in the 200



Gwynn Postlewait and Zoey Chappell. (Courtesy photo from John Wray)

Free with a time of 2:10.32, a new personal best. She also took home 4th in the 100 Backstroke, posting personal bests in both the prelim and final of the race. In the 50 Backstroke and 100 Free, Chappell continued to improve, posting new best times in prelims for both races. In the finals for the 100 Free, Chappell again posted a personal best and finished 6th. The 50 Backstroke saw her finish in 5th place.

Despite having just two swimmers at the meet, Postlewait and Chappell were right in the mix in their events, and the team finished in the top two-thirds of teams in attendance.