

MISSING PERSON

Massive search for Depoe Bay woman

BY RICK BEASLEY
Of the News-Times

DEPOE BAY — As detectives questioned the last people who saw 22-year-old Katherine “Katy” Roe on the night she left a bar to walk home alone, small teams of citizens and city work crews continued to comb the town this week for clues to her disappearance.

Roe, a Depoe Bay resident who lived with her grandparents, was last seen leaving the Wing Wa Restaurant by herself about 2 a.m. Sunday, April 17. In an unprecedented



Katherine Roe

response, a full-scale search involving Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office deputies, a volunteer posse, firefighters, a Coast Guard helicopter and two motor lifeboats was launched at 5:30 a.m.

Sheriff’s Deputy Bruce McGuire was one of the first law enforcement officers to get to the scene after Roe’s grandfather gave up his own desperate search and called 911. The

aggressive response by multiple agencies was about the nature of the case, he said.

“This is completely uncharacteristic of her,” asserted McGuire, who learned that Roe texted her grandmother at 2 a.m. to let her know she was leaving the restaurant and coming home.

“She was going to walk and look at the ocean, but never showed up.”

McGuire said “there was no indication” that Roe, who stands 4 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 90 pounds, was inebriated when she left the Wing Wa wearing black pants, a white, long-sleeved shirt and a black fleece vest.

“She’s not a big person — she’s tiny,” said McGuire, worried that the Highway 101 is a conduit for predators. “But we want to look in every gully

and turn over every stone before we go down that road.”

Under the whine of a turbine helicopter, searchers fanned out Sunday morning across the city and along nearby logging roads while Coast Guard motor lifeboats probed at harbor pilings and the rocky Depoe Bay coastline. All had retired after

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LABOR GAUGE

County’s jobless rate 5.4 percent

BY WYATT HAUPT JR.
Of the News-Times

LINCOLN COUNTY — A resurgent Lincoln County employment market posted its lowest jobless rate in eight years despite a wave of people coming back into the workforce.

The unemployment rate in the coastal region dropped to 5.4 percent in March from 6.5 percent in March 2015, the Oregon Employment Department said in a Tuesday, April 19, report.

The jobless reading was the best for the county since it measured 5.4 percent in March 2008.

“March’s total nonfarm employment was 90 more than one year before, a growth rate of 0.5 percent,” said Erik Knoder, a regional economist with the employment department, in a note that accompanied the labor report.

“The private sector shed 30 jobs, and government employment rose by 120. Industries adding the most jobs over the year were local governments (plus 120), food and beverage stores (plus 90), and leisure and hospital-ity (plus 50).”

Other sectors of the economy that added jobs in the period included financial activities, and educational and health services.

The sharp drop in the unemployment rate came amid a spike in the number of people looking for work in the coastal region. Generally, lower unemployment

LABOR GAUGE on Page A5

TRAFFIC STUDY

Parking problems



A pedestrian walks past lines of parked cars on the Bayfront near the fishing docks on Monday, April 18, in Newport. Tourists, local businesses and fishermen regularly compete for the limited parking spots available in the Bayfront, Nye Beach and City Center, prompting the city to study alternative parking options. (Photos by Nathan Howard)

BY DANI PALMER
Of the News-Times

A Bayfront business owner looks out his front window and spies a trailer parked across four parking spots during the heat of summer.

The area is already packed, one of Newport’s most popular during the on-season. The congestion is a frustration for businesses, fishermen and visitors.

The traffic issue has sparked a

\$45,000 study focused on how to improve Newport’s parking in three areas: the Bayfront, Nye Beach and City Center.

“There isn’t enough room for property owners who are choosing to either redevelop or do new development in these areas to provide that off-street parking a business would typically provide on their property,” Newport Community Development Director Derek Tokos said.

TRAFFIC STUDY on Page A7



The main parking lot in Nye Beach is crowded with tourists and vehicles on a sunny Monday, April 18.

ROCKY CREEK TRAGEDY

Filmmaker swept away by big wave

BY RICK BEASLEY
Of the News-Times

DEPOE BAY — A young filmmaker drowned Friday, April 15, after he was struck by a sneaker wave and swept to sea at Rocky Creek Scenic Viewpoint.

According to state troopers who handled the case, Kelly Bennett Smith, 26, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was visiting the Oregon coast for the first time with members of his film crew after finishing a job in Corvallis.

While angling for a better shot with his camera, Smith and a companion walked onto a rocky shelf just one or two feet above the surf in an area below the park’s restrooms.

“They wanted to get as close to the water as possible to take some photos when a rogue wave approached and struck them from behind,” reported Oregon State Police Senior Trooper David Wertz, who was dispatched to the scene at about 11 a.m. on Friday. “The victim was pulled out by the current into the rough seas.”

Officials said Smith’s companions called 911 before trying to save their friend, who struggled for seven minutes before losing the fight.

“They were yelling ‘Swim! Swim!’” reported one of the emergency responders who swarmed the scene. “But the waves kept pulling him out. One of his buddies jumped in to help him, but the others called him back when they saw the body floating face down in the surf. Then he just disappeared beneath the waves.”

TRAGEDY on Page A5

ODOT PROJECT

Requests made to change highway closure times

BY DENNIS ANSTINE
For the News-Times

NEWPORT — Newport community leaders have asked the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to reconsider some of its projected closures for Highway 20 this coming summer and fall.

During a Monday, April 18, Newport City Council

meeting, the council agreed to City Manager Spencer Nebel’s request to send a letter to ODOT concerning suggested changes in road closure times during specific days.

ODOT Project Leader Jerry

Wolcott gave a presentation to the council and told Nebel that ODOT would try to have the closures held around the same time of the day so people can make plans ahead of time.

Besides the city, Lincoln

County, the Port of Newport and the Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce have collectively requested changes to ODOT’s planned closures for the final phase of the 5.5-mile reconstruction project.

One of the requested modifications to ODOT’s schedule for construction between July 16 and Oct. 31 would be changing the full, weekly 24-hour opening of the road from Saturday to Friday.

The requests are an effort

to keep the traffic flowing unimpeded during the last 3 ½ months of the project on the day when there is the heaviest use in both directions.

PROJECT on Page A5



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Weather

Wednesday: Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Patchy fog before 11 a.m. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 60. Light and variable wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 40 percent. Wednesday night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51. South wind 5 to 8 mph.

Thursday: 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60. Thursday night: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a low around 51. Chance of precipitation is 70 percent.

Friday: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 58. Friday night: Chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Past Weather

On the Coast

	High	Low	Rain
April 14.....	54	43	0.14
April 15.....	54	39	0
April 16.....	61	43	0
April 17.....	86	52	0
April 18.....	55	43	0
Total rainfall to date from Jan. 1...30.4"			

Tides Tables

OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center

	High	Low
Apr. 20	12:45 a.m./8.5ft.....7:28 a.m./-1.3ft. 2:09 p.m./7.2ft.....7:25 p.m./2.4ft.	
Apr. 21	1:27 a.m./8.6ft.....8:05 a.m./-1.4ft. 2:47 p.m./7.4ft.....8:09 p.m./2.2ft.	
Apr. 22	2:10 a.m./8.4ft.....8:43a.m./-1.3ft. 3:25 p.m./7.6ft.....8:55 p.m./1.9ft.	
Apr. 23	2:56 a.m./8.1ft.....9:22a.m./-1.0ft. 4:05 p.m./7.8ft.....9:46 p.m./1.7ft.	
Apr. 24	3:45 a.m./7.6ft.....10:04a.m./-0.5ft. 4:47 p.m./7.9ft.....10:42 p.m./1.5ft.	
Apr. 25	4:42 a.m./6.9ft.....10:49 a.m./0.2ft. 5:33 p.m./8.0ft.....11:45 p.m./1.3ft.	

Sunrise/Sunset

	Sunrise	Sunset
April 20	6:16 a.m.....	8:03 p.m.
April 21.....	6:15 a.m.....	8:04 p.m.
April 22.....	6:13 a.m.....	8:05 p.m.
April 23.....	6:11 a.m.....	8:07 p.m.
April 24.....	6:10 a.m.....	8:08 p.m.
April 25.....	6:08 a.m.....	8:09 p.m.

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Lottery

Friday, April 15
Mega Millions
9 • 10 • 34 • 37 • 73 • MB-9 x 5

Saturday, April 16
Powerball
3 • 18 • 25 • 32 • 51 • PB-3x2

Monday, April 18
Megabucks
5 • 12 • 21 • 33 • 40 • 46

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INSURANCE LIABILITY

Kayak Shack suspended for 2016 season

BY CALLEY HAIR
Of the News-Times

WALDPOR — Students hoping to gain real-world business experience with the Kayak Shack, a student-staffed kayak tour group on Alsea Bay, need to wait until next year.

The program will suspend its operations for summer 2016 while the Lincoln County School District hunts for a new nonprofit sponsor following a risk assessment by the Port of Alsea.

“There were a lot of questions about whose liability it was — whether it was a port liability or a district liability,” said District Superintendent Steve Boynton. “I don’t think it was very clear.”

When the program started in 2006, the school district was entirely responsible for

its management. But the Port of Alsea took on that responsibility six years ago, and in doing so opened themselves up to a host of liability troubles, said Port Manager Roxie Cuellar.

The port conducted a risk assessment with their insurance providers in January and found they were legally vulnerable in the case of an accident. Continuing to manage the Kayak Shack meant they could lose their coverage, Cuellar said.

The port will keep renting the Kayak Shack’s space to the district. The business’ office, located next to the port, will remain vacant this summer to help ensure a smooth reopening next year.

But that, Cuellar said, will be the extent of their relationship with the shack when it hopefully dusts off its equip-

ment in summer 2017.

“We are going to continue to rent the space,” Cuellar said. “We will continue to be in a landlord capacity with the Kayak Shack.”

The Kayak Shack is a business operated almost entirely by students from Waldport High School. The trained and registered student guides offer kayak tours through Alsea Bay, leading visitors though two and a half hours of scenery and wildlife.

The students are part of a class that handles the finances, marketing and maintenance aspects of running a business, taught by instructor Melissa Steinman. She also helps supervise the shack during its summer operations.

The program doesn’t gain any special funding from the

Port of Alsea or the school district, said district Business Manager Julie Baldwin. It functions on outside grants and the revenue collected through guided tour fees, which cost between \$35 and \$60 per person.

“It’s really important to note that the Port of Alsea didn’t just dump the Kayak Shack,” Baldwin said. “They are very interested in the Kayak Shack and its operations, as is the school district. But we have to look at all of the aspects of renting that small business through the summer.”

The Lincoln County School District is seeking a new sponsor that could replace the port’s role in helping the district manage the program, Baldwin said.

They’re currently in conversations with the Oregon

Boating Foundation, a Newport-based nonprofit dedicated to boating safety and education.

However, even if the transfer runs smoothly, the foundation couldn’t open the Kayak Shack in time for the upcoming season, which traditionally starts on Memorial Day and runs through Labor Day.

The timing of the transition means that this year’s batch of guides and entrepreneurs won’t gain the real-life experience earned by Waldport students for the last decade.

“There’s just not enough time to do that well,” Baldwin said.

Contact reporter Calley Hair at 541-265-8571 ext. 211 or chair@newportnews-times.com.

ASSAULT

Local arrested for allegedly attacking woman

BY DANI PALMER
Of the News-Times

NEWPORT — A Toledo man was arraigned on charges of assault and recklessly endangering another person on Monday, April 18, after allegedly hitting a woman with a hammer.

Jeremy Lee Lacewell, 38, was arraigned on charges of assault in the fourth degree, menacing, recklessly endangering another person and criminal mischief in the second degree before Lincoln County Circuit Court Judge Sheryl Bachart.

On April 2 around 8 a.m.,

a woman called 911 to report that a man had attacked her and left the area.

She told a Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office deputy that Lacewell had pushed her and struck her with a hammer during a physical struggle over her laptop, according to a probable cause affidavit

filed with the court.

The struggle reportedly began after the woman told Lacewell she was going to post photos of previous injuries he’d caused her, the affidavit said.

Lacewell allegedly wrestled the computer from the female, smashing it on the floor, then pushed her when she bent down to recover the laptop, according to the report.

The man also allegedly threatened to smash her head, the affidavit states.

The deputy found the hammer near the foot of the bed,

and the computer “broken beyond repair” on the floor.

Police observed an abrasion on the left side of the woman’s face, bruising on her arms, and a medical examination revealed bruised ribs, according to the affidavit.

Lacewell is being held on \$60,000 bail in Lincoln County Jail. The Toledo man has a lengthy criminal history, including prior convictions of assault and menacing.

Contact reporter Dani Palmer at 541-265-8571, ext. 217 or dpalmer@newport-newstimes.com

COMPANION SURVIVES

Man drowns when his boat capsizes

BY RICK BEASLEY
Of the News-Times

LINCOLN CITY — Water rescue teams and a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter arrived too late Monday, April 18, to help one victim of a boating accident on the Salmon River, but saved a second person who was clinging to wave-swept rocks.

Two Jet skis operated by a pair of specially trained volunteers with North Lincoln Fire and Rescue launched into the river after being called out around 9:40 a.m.

According to a fire department spokesman, a small aluminum boat had capsized in rough waters near the mouth of the river, just west of Cascade Head Ranch.

“Brian Huber of Depoe Bay was crabbing in his drift boat when he heard faint screams for help from the cliff and rocks beyond the mouth of the river,” recounted Captain Jim Kusz, who credited Huber for setting the rescue into motion.

According to Kusz, Huber had met and spoken briefly with the skiff’s occupants, a man and woman, at the Knights Park boat launch earlier in the morning.

With directions radioed by a spotter, the Jet Skis retrieved the male, who was piloting the skiff, from the 8-foot deep surf. The male, identified as James Earl Thompson, 67, of Lincoln

City, was then transported by ambulance to Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital.

Thompson was reported dead on arrival, said Kusz.

Meanwhile, the boater’s passenger and neighbor, 45-year-old Elaine Harskjold of Lincoln City, managed to swim to nearby rocks where the crew of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Air Facility Newport found her bruised and exhausted.

She was hoisted aboard and flown directly to the hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released several hours later.

“Nobody witnessed the event, and if it wasn’t for Huber hearing the yells for help the event may have gone unnoticed,” said Kusz, who described the accident area as a popular but dangerous spot where crabbers and fishermen find their best results close to the pounding surf.

“They like to drop anchor just inside the surf line, but if they get too far out they can get in big trouble, fast. The surf gets pretty high where it meets the river.”

Kusz said a team of firefighters was sent back to the scene Monday after getting a report that the accident boat had washed ashore.

Contact reporter Rick Beasley at 541-265-8571, ext. 221 or rbeasley@newportnews-times.com

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ANNEXATION

Toledo looking to expand its borders

BY CALLEY HAIR
Of the News-Times

TOLEDO — Leaders in Toledo are eying properties adjacent to town limits, hoping to increase the city's taxable properties through a long-deliberated annexation process.

The town will start by calling on individual landowners to volunteer, said City Planner Michael Adams. If necessary, the city council may propose a ballot measure to annex an entire area.

"The city council has directed the planning department to just put the information out there, and see if people are interested in annexing to the city," Adams said.

He is finalizing a survey to post to Toledo's city website this week to gauge the interest of surrounding residents in joining the town.

Adams will also post an "annexation packet" that property owners can voluntarily submit to the Toledo Planning Commission. Both will remain on the website until July 2016.

Using that data, city leaders will decide how to proceed.

"Once we get the survey numbers we'll know, are people willing to do it or are they not, voluntarily? And if they're not, then we pick an affected area and put it out

to a vote," said Adams during a city council work session April 12.

Geographic restrictions complicate the process. Residents of the city's urban growth boundary — those outside current city limits, but within the region the town can legally grow to encompass — can only voluntarily annex if their property is directly adjacent to the city's borders.

"It's going to be piecemeal," Adams said. "To be eligible to voluntarily annex into the city, your property has to be contiguous to a city boundary or a right-of-way."

That means that if a property owner two lots away from Toledo's border wants to join the town, but his or her city-side neighbor doesn't, then the farther property owner is out of luck.

"I don't think everybody is going to want to annex, and some people aren't going to be eligible," Adams said.

Right now, the city is just in the information-gathering stage. Decisions on whether to annex an entire region by vote, and what that might look like, are still months away, Adams said.

The online survey marks the first step in what may be a contentious process.

"There's people who are go-

ing to be happy and people who are unhappy. We've got to start the process so that we find out how we're going. We've got to just get it done," said Councilmember Jill Lyon at the work session.

For Toledo, annexation approaches an emergency issue. The city is operating on a deficit — for the 2015-2016 biennium, the town's budget committee left Toledo \$60,000 in the hole. If their current trajectory continues, the city will end up with \$360,000 of debt by 2020.

Expansion, said Toledo Mayor Billie Jo Smith, could lessen those tax deficit woes.

"Toledo is not growing," Smith said. "That's because there's not really any places within the city limits."

Oregon's towns have limitations on how much they can increase property taxes every year, she said. In Toledo, that rate doesn't keep up with the rising costs of providing city services when the number of taxable properties can't grow.

"Your cost of energy, your cost for personnel, all those go up every year by a certain amount. When that amount is more than what your income is, you get pinched," Smith said.

The 3,500-person town doesn't enjoy the tourism revenue of many of its coastal

neighbors. That, combined with a small population and aging infrastructure, means Toledo lacks the flexibility to handle any surprises in the budget, Smith said.

"Our town has more of a struggle than others in that we don't have all the hotels and motels that the other towns in Lincoln County have," Smith said.

For those living along Toledo's fringes, the decision of whether to annex weighs on a financial trade-off. They'll take on a city tax of \$5.18 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, Adams said, although many already pay for the region's fire and library districts. For those, the net tax increase drops to \$3.51 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

However, they'll gain access to the city's \$40 monthly base water rate, half of the cost of water service to rural properties. They'll also enjoy better road maintenance and police coverage, as well as the right to participate in city elections, Adams said.

"It will make a huge difference in being able to maintain the services that we all want," Smith said.

Contact reporter Calley Hair at 541-265-8571 ext. 211 or chair@newportnewstimes.com.

BUSINESS

OSU Iterate program for entrepreneurs on its way to Newport

BY DAVID STAUTH
Oregon State University

CORVALLIS — The Iterate program operated by the Oregon State University Advantage Accelerator/ RAIN Corvallis is expanding this spring to Bend and Newport, providing assistance to people who wish to become entrepreneurs and start a successful business.

Based in Corvallis, the program is open to OSU staff, researchers, and students, as well as community members. It consists of two-hour evening workshops held once a week for a month, and for the first time will also be available in remote classrooms in Bend and Newport.

More information about applications and the program is available online until April 22 at advantage.oregonstate.edu/iterate, for the class that begins May 3.

Officials say the program is about defining problems and solutions — what proposed product or service a company might offer to successfully address a problem, and form the basis for a successful business venture. Participants will learn some basic concepts about entrepreneurship, customer discovery, defining markets and other information.

More than 20 teams of potential entrepreneurs participated in the last session, working to develop such business concepts as sustainable materials, changing the flavor of wine through chemistry, new types of pressure sensitive adhesives, and new metal materials for everyday electronics.

David Stauth is a science writer and news editor for Oregon State University

NEW LICENSE

Dispensary OK'd for recreational weed

BY CALLEY HAIR
Of the News-Times

TOLEDO — Staffers at the medical marijuana dispensary Green Dragon Herbal Clinic can now officially welcome recreational customers with open arms.

They've been serving recreational users since opening more than two weeks ago, said business manager Lori Edwards. But the conditional use permit from the Toledo Planning Commission grants her the proper paperwork to keep up with any future adjustments in the rules.

"I think it's great there's no nonsense going on here. It's legal, and I just want to have my ducks in a row," Edwards said. "So when it comes down to it, I'm ready, I don't have to scramble around to get my application finished."

The commission granted the business on North Main Street a conditional use permit to sell recreational

marijuana during a commission meeting Wednesday, April 13. The process ran so smoothly that it must have "set a record," joked City Attorney Michael Adams.

The application looked familiar to the commission because they'd approved Edwards' license for a medical dispensary just a couple months previously, Adams said.

"This was the easiest staff report I've written so far. I had a pretty good template, I didn't even have to change the address," Adams said.

Edwards will continue to sell both recreational and medical marijuana from her store, which also doubles as a gallery for local art.

Upon the Green Dragon's initial approval as a medical dispensary, the planning commission didn't yet have a legal framework for issuing recreational marijuana licenses.

"The city didn't have an ordinance at that time that

said where you could put different types of recreational marijuana facilities," Adams said.

"Under the ordinance that we drafted, both are permitted under the city land use code provided for as long as they're permitted at the same location under state law and regulation."

At the moment, the state laws are "a moving target," said commissioner Jerry Seth.

"Every day there's new rules, every day there's new information," Edwards said.

Her 24-page application detailed her compliance with zoning law, plans for the building and security measures.

"Everything was kind of grandfathered in, and now rules are changing and we're going back and we're going through everything with these dispensaries," Edwards said.

Commissioner Joshua Smith expressed concern that the temporary license, which

expires in one year, could run out before the state officially grants the Green Dragon a permanent permit.

However, Adams said Edwards had made a good-faith effort in filing as early as possible with the state, and so she shouldn't be penalized for delays out of her control.

By gaining the temporary permit, Edwards said she's trying to prepare as well as possible for any potential changes in a developing young industry with many questions still unanswered.

"If all of a sudden they said, 'OK, let's go through dispensaries and see who turned in their stuff,'" Edwards said, "(I want to be) one of the lucky ones."

Contact reporter Calley Hair at 541-265-8571, ext. 211 or chair@newportnewstimes.com

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NATIONWIDE – The phone lines are ringing off the hook.

That’s because U.S. State Silver Bars sealed away in State Vault Bricks are being handed over to OR, CA, WA, ID and NV residents at just the state minimum set by the Lincoln Treasury for the next 2 days.

This is not a misprint. For the next 2 days residents who find their state on the Distribution List above in bold are getting individual State Silver Bars at just the state minimum of \$57 set by the Lincoln Treasury. That’s why everyone should be taking full Vault Bricks loaded with five U.S. State Silver Bars before they’re all gone.

And here’s the best part. Every OR, CA, WA, ID and NV resident who gets at least two Vault Bricks is also getting free shipping and free handling. That’s a real steal because all other state residents must pay over six hundred dollars for each State Vault Brick.

Just a few weeks ago, nobody knew that the only U.S. State Silver Bars locked away in the private vaults of the Lincoln Treasury would be allocated to the Federated Mint for a limited release to residents in 5 states. Every single one of the 50 U.S. State Silver Bars are date numbered in the order they ratified the Constitution and were admitted into the Union beginning in the late 1700s.

“As Executive Advisor to the Lincoln Treasury I get paid to deliver breaking news. So, for anyone who hasn’t heard yet, highly collectable U.S. State Silver Bars are now being handed over at just the state minimum set by the Lincoln Treasury to residents in 5 states who beat the offer deadline, which is why I pushed for this announcement to be widely advertised,” said Mary Ellen Withrow, the emeritus 40th Treasurer of the United States of America.

“These bars are solid .999 pure fine silver and will always be a valuable precious metal which is why everyone is snapping up as many as they can before they’re all gone,” Withrow said.

There’s one thing Withrow wants to make very clear. State residents only have two days to call the Toll Free Order Hotlines to get the U.S. State Silver Bars.

“These valuable U.S. State Silver Bars are impossible to get at banks, credit unions or the U.S. Mint. In fact, they’re only being handed over at state minimum set by the Lincoln Treasury

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES FULL TROY
OUNCE SOLID .999 FINE SILVER

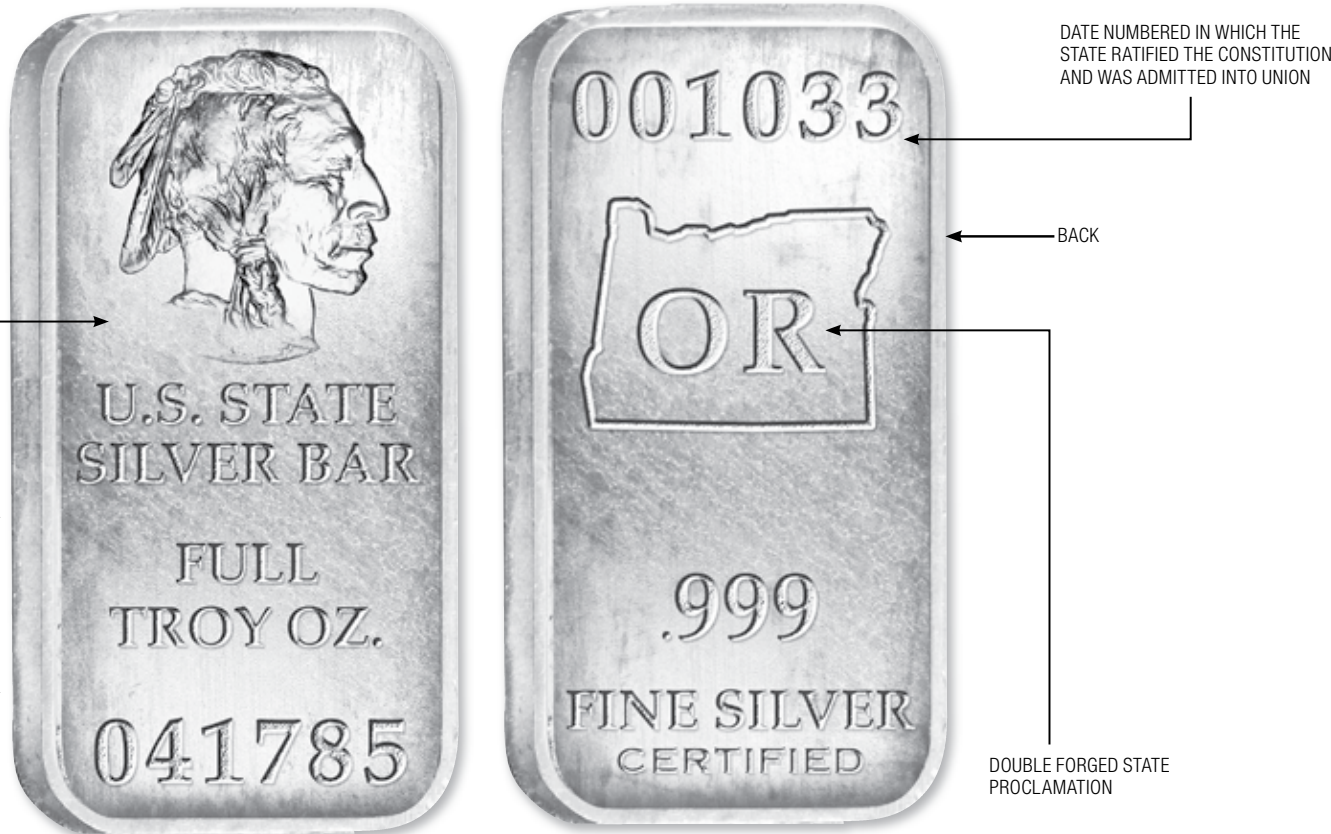
to OR, CA, WA, ID and NV residents who call the Toll Free Hotline before the deadline ends two days from today’s publication date”, said Timothy J. Shissler, Executive Director of Vault Operations at the private Lincoln Treasury.

To make it fair, special Toll Free Overflow Hotlines have been set up to ensure all residents have an equal chance to get them.

Rapid shipments to state residents are scheduled to begin with the first calls being accepted at precisely 8:30am today.

“We’re bracing for all the calls and doing everything we can to make sure no one gets left out, but the U.S. State Silver Bars are only being handed over at just the state resident minimum set by the Lincoln Treasury for the next two days or until they’re all gone, whichever comes first. For now, residents can get the U.S. State Silver Bars at just the state minimum set by the Lincoln Treasury as long as they call before the order deadline ends,” confirmed Shissler.

“With so many state residents trying to get these U.S. State Silver Bars, lines are busy so keep trying. All calls will be answered,” Shissler said. ■



COURTESY: LINCOLN TREASURY
PHOTO ENLARGEMENT SHOWS ENGRAVING DETAIL

OR, CA, WA, ID AND NV: COVER JUST \$57 STATE MINIMUM

CALL ► 1-866-459-4484 EXT.FMS877 BEGINNING AT 8:30AM

1. IF ALL LINES ARE BUSY CALL THIS SPECIAL TOLL FREE OVERFLOW HOTLINE: **1-866-459-4489 EXT.FMS877**
2. RESIDENTS WHO FIND THEIR STATE ON THE DISTRIBUTION LIST ABOVE IN BOLD AND BEAT THE DEADLINE ARE AUTHORIZED TO GET INDIVIDUAL STATE SILVER BARS AT JUST STATE MINIMUM OF \$57 SET BY THE LINCOLN TREASURY. THAT’S WHY EVERYONE SHOULD BE TAKING FULL VAULT BRICKS LOADED WITH FIVE STATE SILVER BARS BEFORE THEY’RE ALL GONE. AND HERE’S THE BEST PART. EVERY OR, CA, WA, ID AND NV RESIDENT WHO GETS AT LEAST TWO VAULT BRICKS IS ALSO GETTING FREE SHIPPING AND FREE HANDLING. THAT’S A REAL STEAL BECAUSE ALL OTHER STATE RESIDENTS MUST PAY OVER SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH STATE VAULT BRICK.

ALL OTHER STATE RESIDENTS: MUST REMIT \$134 PER STATE SILVER BAR

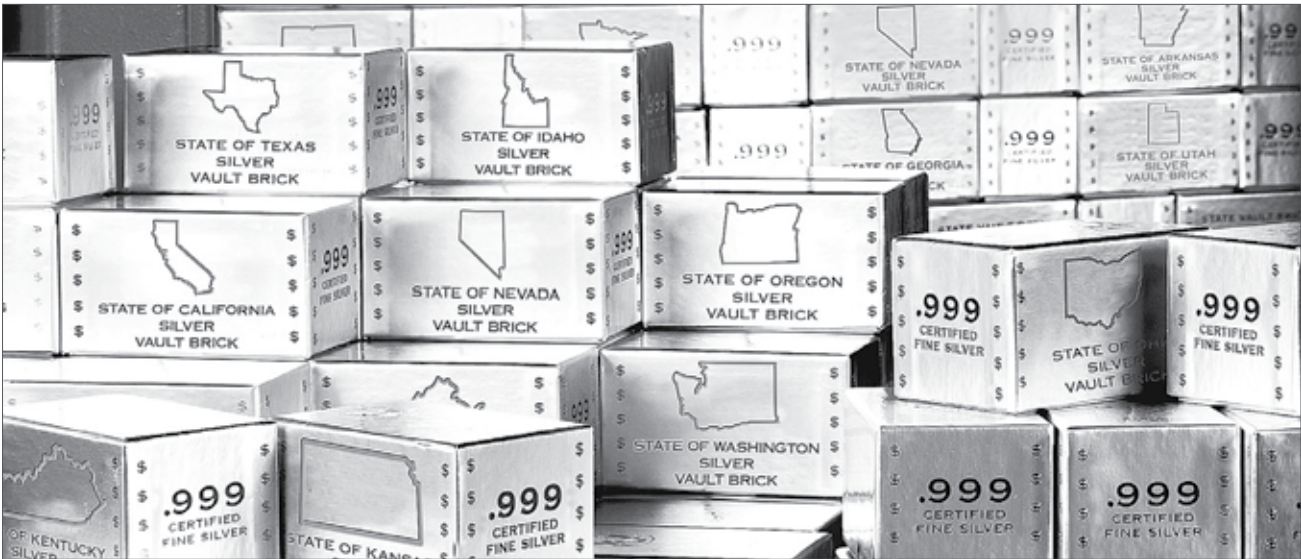
1. NO STATE SILVER BARS WILL BE ISSUED TO ANY RESIDENT LIVING OUTSIDE OF OR, CA, WA, ID OR NV AT STATE RESIDENT MINIMUM SET BY THE LINCOLN TREASURY.
2. CALL THE NON-RESIDENT TOLL FREE HOTLINE BEGINNING AT 11:00AM AT: **1-866-462-6711 EXT.FMS877**
3. IF YOU ARE A U.S. RESIDENT LIVING OUTSIDE OF THE STATES OF OR, CA, WA, ID OR NV YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PAY \$134 FOR EACH STATE SILVER BAR FOR A TOTAL OF SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY DOLLARS PLUS SHIPPING AND HANDLING FOR EACH SEALED STATE VAULT BRICK LOADED WITH FIVE U.S. STATE SILVER BARS. THIS SAME OFFER MAY BE MADE AT A LATER DATE OR IN A DIFFERENT GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION.

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■ **A SNEAK PEAK INSIDE SILVER VAULT BRICKS:** Pictured left reveals for the very first time the valuable .999 pure fine silver bars inside each State Silver Vault Brick. Pictured right are the State Silver Vault Bricks containing the only U.S. State Silver Bars known to exist with the double forged state proclamation. OR, CA, WA, ID and NV residents are authorized to get individual State Silver Bars at just \$57 state resident minimum set by the Lincoln Treasury. That’s why everyone should be taking full Vault Bricks loaded with five State Silver Bars before they’re all gone. And here’s the best part. Every resident who gets at least two Vault Bricks is also getting free shipping and free handling. That’s a real steal because all other state residents must pay over six hundred dollars for each State Vault Brick.



MISSING PERSON

Continued from page 1

about 12 hours, however, with nothing to show for the effort.

“It’s in the hands of the criminal detectives, now,” reported Sgt. Brian Cameron of the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office on Monday, April 18, saying investigators would begin the methodical process of interviewing witnesses, looking at store security videotapes along the mile-long path to Roe’s home and talking to people who knew the missing woman.

A 2012 graduate of Taft High School in Lincoln City, Roe was recently promoted to a supervisor position at the Safeway store in Newport. She is well known and beloved by many residents of Depoe Bay, where she and a twin sister attended The Kids Zone afterschool program and volunteered for civic events.

Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office Detective Abby Dors-ey is in charge of the case.

“She talked to everybody in the bar that night, including me,” said businessman Pat O’Connell, who was in the Wing Wa lounge Sunday

night and saw Roe sipping a drink, alone.

“I saw Katy sitting next to the window, by herself. There were only four or five people in the whole bar. I offered her a ride home, but she said she would walk because it was a beautiful night. When I left, she was still there.”

Of special interest to de- tectives was a man with a criminal background who had been in the bar earlier, said O’Connell. They showed pictures of the man to bar employees and patrons.

Service station manager Amrit Singh said he volun- teered his store’s security tapes to detectives, hopeful they may have captured an image of Roe, a non-driver, as she walked by in the night.

“A young woman disap- pears without a trace — this is such a terrible thing,” said Singh, whose store was bur- glarized eight weeks ago by a man whose image was cap- tured on store cameras but is still at large.

“People can just break through the front door of a business in Depoe Bay and walk away. We need to have a community meeting and get some security for this town.”

Meanwhile, concerned

citizens hunted for clues on Monday and Tuesday, April 19, often revisiting the same places combed by members of the county’s search and rescue team.

“We walked all over down- town and the route she would have taken home,” said Toby Winn, who knew Roe from her years at The Kids Zone, where he is the director.

“We’ve got the city work crews looking for anything unusual, and we’re trying to get more people to help out. This is agonizing. We’re all upset and hoping for the best.”

In an unusual develop- ment, the McMinnville Po- lice Department announced they were looking for a miss- ing, 22-year-old McMinn- ville man who was last seen in Depoe Bay at 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Authorities said Owen Henry Woods, a student at Linfield College, has a history of depression.

While no link between the cases has been established, Lincoln County authorities were looking into a report that Woods later used his credit card at a Whole Foods store in California.

In another development, a reliable official source report- ed that a search team using

dogs was slated Tuesday to comb the area of the city wa- ter tank on Summit Avenue. According to the source, Roe’s phone emitted at 2:58 a.m. its last ‘ping’ from the heavily wooded location overlooking Depoe Bay.

At Katy Roe’s house on Monday night, family and friends surrounded her grandparents, Walt and Patty Summerton.

“This is hard,” said Patty, who was waiting for Katy’s sister to fly in from Texas to take part in an 8 p.m. can- dlelight vigil at city hall on Wednesday.

“She’s our baby,” said Walt, holding a portrait of his blue-eyed, brown-haired granddaughter. “We want her back.”

Anyone with information regarding Katy Roe’s where- abouts is urged to call the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Of- fice at 541-265-4231.

For information about the candlelight vigil, contact city hall at 541-765-2361. Fur- ther developments, as they occur, will be posted on the News-Times website at www. newportnewstimes.com.

Contact reporter Rick Beasley at 541-265-8571, ext. 221 or rbeasley@newportnewstimes.com



Walt Summerton, Katy Roe’s grandfather, holds a high school graduation portrait of the missing woman. “She’s our baby,” said Summerton. “We want her back.” (Photo by Rick Beasley)

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter searched the area for several hours while two motor lifeboats lingered off-shore.

“The wave hit him and he just disappeared,” said a dep- uty from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office who joined in the search. “It’s a tragic thing that happens over and over at the coast.”

Dozens of passersby,



Kelly Bennett Smith

unaware of the tragedy and wondering what the fuss was about, roamed the park and took photos of the Coast Guard boats and helicopter.

Smith, a graduate of the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia, was co-founder and creative director at DT Productions in Athens, Georgia.

The son of Chattanooga physician Dr. Bill Moore Smith and Crissie Smith, he was an avid fly fisherman and outdoorsman. A memo- rial service was held Tuesday, April 19, near his home.

Contact reporter Rick Beasley at 541-265-8571, ext. 221 or rbeasley@newportnews- times.com



State troopers questioned members of a film crew Friday, April 15, after one of their companions was swept away by a sneaker wave at Rocky Creek Scenic Viewpoint. (Photo by Rick Beasley)

PROJECT

Continued from page 1

Other proposed changes include:

June 1-16: Concerning the proposed two-hour closures between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and with no restrictions on emergency vehicles, the clo- sures would occur at the same time each day in order for motorists to know well in advance.

June 17-July 15: The same as the previous except for 23 hours available to emer- gency related agencies, which would be given “ample noti- fication well in advance.”

July 16-Oct. 31: Instead of 10-hour night closures (6 p.m.-4 a.m.) with 23 hours available for emergency ve- hicles, the scheduled closing times would be changed from 6 p.m. to 9-10 p.m., and with the morning opening time from 4 a.m. to 5-6 a.m.

“From a tourism stand- point,” said Nebel, “it is im- portant that the closures are as predictable as possible through the course of the summer.”

He also suggested that the later timeframe would allow people “coming for a day visit from the valley to enjoy their day in Newport, have din- ner and head back before the road closures.”

The realignment of a 5-5- mile stretch of the road west of Eddyville is now in its final stage after being under con- struction off and on during the last 11 years.

ODOT advertised for a contractor for Phase 4 of the Pioneer Mountain-Eddyville project yesterday and will open the bidding process later this month with con- struction of the West End

Curve project scheduled to begin on June 1.

Removal of the curve will require periodic closures be- cause of rock blasting on the hillside that borders the nar- row road and the Yaquina River.

“We will be blasting and re- moving 350,000 cubic yards of rocks off a steep hill,” said Wolcott.

“We’ve dropped and re- moved the trees, but we will need to blast during the day- light hours in order to clear the rocks by nightfall.”

Nebel said the city’s Desti- nation Newport Committee and ODOT have agreed to work together in their mar- keting efforts throughout the five-month period.

The focus includes ODOT placing improved signage off Interstate 5 regarding the

closures, including some of which may become perma- nent.

Nebel said Destination Newport and other stake- holders would work dur- ing the construction period with the public relations firm ODOT hires

Wolcott said he has been meeting with various Lin- coln County community groups during the last few months in order to respond to their suggestions.

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LABOR GAUGE

Continued from page 1

in previous months has been tied to a labor force that has contracted from the same pe- riod a year earlier.

But this year the oppo- site scenario has played out in January, February, and March. The civilian labor force climbed to 20,570 in March from 20,064 in March 2015. That marked an in- crease of 2.5 percent.

At the same time, the num- ber of unemployed people in the coastal region sank to 1,209 from 1,485.

The numbers all added up to Lincoln County’s jobless rate ranking 20th among the 36 counties in Oregon. Wheeler County posted the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 2.9 percent in March, down from 4.7 per- cent in March 2015.

Grant County recorded the highest jobless rate at 8.0 percent last month, although that was down from 9.8 per- cent in March 2015, the re- port showed.

Statewide, the unemploy- ment rate decreased to 4.5 percent in March from 5.7 percent in March 2015. Na- tionwide, the jobless rate eased to 5.0 percent from 5.5 percent in the same period.

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JOIN ~

Lincoln County Children's Advocacy Center ~ Pinwheels for Prevention Campaign

DINE OUT @ Mo's Restaurant April 20th!

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and Prevent Child Abuse Oregon invites you to join them for the annual Pinwheels for Prevention Campaign. The pinwheel is a happy, uplifting symbol of childhood and serves as a reminder of the healthy starts we want for all children.

Get Involved:

• Attend the DINE OUT at Mo's Restaurant on April 20th, 2016 and a percentage of the day's proceeds will be donated to Lincoln County Children's Advocacy Center! All funds donated will support direct services for children at the center.

• Attend a Stewards of Children ~ Darkness to Light Child Abuse Prevention Training and help reduce child abuse in Lincoln County!

Call Children's Advocacy Center @ 541-574-0841 to learn more about how you can support children and join in the efforts to prevent child abuse in Lincoln County. We appreciate your support!

www.childrensadvocacycenter.com

www.ctfo.org/Our-Partners/PCA-Oregon/Pinwheels-for-Prevention

https://twitter.com/PCA_OR

https://www.facebook.com/PreventChildAbuseOregon

CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND of OREGON FOUNDATION

EDITORIAL

Same song, next verse

The city of Newport is currently tackling an issue that has been kicked around for about as long as we can remember — parking congestion in the areas of the Bayfront, Nye Beach and City Center (also known as the Deco District).

The city recently commissioned a \$45,000 study to once again look into the matter, and the Portland-based firm of Lancaster Engineering was hired to analyze the problem areas and come up with some recommendations.

Three public meetings were held this month, one in each of the affected areas. At the meeting on the Bayfront, held April 14, Newport Community Development Director Derek Tokos summed it up this way: “There isn’t enough room for property owners who are choosing to either redevelop or do new development in these areas to provide that off-street parking a business would typically provide on their property.”

This pretty much leaves just the on-street parking, and once we hit the height of the tourist season, that doesn’t cut it.

And on the Bayfront, it’s about more than simply accommodating the tourists. It’s a working Bayfront, so in addition to the retail side, there are parking demands from fishermen and fish plant employees. This parking pressure will only increase when Pacific Shrimp adds 75 new employees with the completion of its \$8.5 million expansion project down there.

Tokos said possible parking solutions include meters, pier parking and the addition of a parking structure, although this structure would be spendy — as much as \$40,000 per parking space.

The high cost of creating new parking in these areas is probably the main reason this issue wasn’t resolved years ago, and it will likely be a significant stumbling block this time around, as well. But that doesn’t mean it’s a hopeless debate. Perhaps this new look into the problems will inspire some new options for addressing the congestion in an affordable and manageable way.

We believe starting out this latest analysis of the parking issue by holding a series of public meetings was the proper way to begin. Giving people the opportunity to be heard is critical when it comes to generating support for whatever solutions eventually rise to the top of the list. We hope this public input will be sought throughout the process, and we also encourage those affected parties to keep an open mind about ways to ease this ongoing problem.

— STEVE CARD



There is no shortage of festivals, celebrations and events for people to enjoy along the central Oregon coast. This was true even a century ago, as can be seen in this photo, taken in 1909, of the Lincoln County Baby Show. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, LCHS #604, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/newportlincolncountyhistoricalsociety)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YES TO RESUME FLUORIDATION

In my years as the science librarian at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, I emphasized the importance of knowing the sources of the information used to ask questions, form opinions and learn. Now, I’m taking my own advice and reading beyond the bullet points and the emotional stories. I’m looking to the experts who have studied water fluoridation and its impact on the public’s dental health for years.

The trusted experts, those who work in realm of peer reviewed science, agree that water fluoridation improves dental health. In 2015, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Federal Panel on Community Water Fluoridation provided updated recommendations for community water systems. This panel of experts reviewed the science, considered current concerns and continued to recommend community water fluoridation. The panel’s report is very readable and based on science, not opinion.

Resuming the fluoridation of Newport’s water is a positive action we can take as a community for the improved health of our residents.

Janet Webster
Newport

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DOES NOT ENDORSE FLUORIDE

A recent letter to the editor said that “the American Cancer Society endorses fluoride.”

I’m the former executive vice president of the Oregon chapter of the American Can-

cer Society and a volunteer for Clean Water Newport. I can say unequivocally that this isn’t true.

The American Cancer Society doesn’t have a position statement on fluoridation and states on their website that “there is still controversy about the possible health effects of drinking water fluoridation.” For further confirmation, their number is 1-800-227-2345.

Unfortunately, this misrepresentation of the ACS has been perpetuated on websites and Facebook pages for years, and many people unknowingly accept it.

I hope anyone involved in the Newport fluoridation campaign will take immediate action to correct this error.

Rick North
Durham

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 16-127

A real threat to our local, independent water districts is beginning to be fought on the May 17 ballot. Southwest Lincoln County Water District voters have the opportunity to stop this movement in its tracks.

The proposal is formation of a water PUD (public utility district). The publically stated goal of sponsors is for at least the Waldport Water District and perhaps others to join the PUD in the future.

The arguments against this proposal are many — definitely higher water rates; loss of control of your local water; a legal block on PUDs using any portion of resident’s property taxes to fund anything a PUD does (ratepay-

ers will have to pay for all costs and projects) and de-regulation of the new PUD, exempting them from many important state regulations including such things as having to pay a livable wage to its employees.

According to a trade group, there are currently only five water PUDs in all of Oregon. Ratepayers are voting on one big experiment, and a result is likely increased litigation if a PUD fails to operate properly.

I would urge voters in southwest Lincoln County vote no on Proposition 16-127. We need to keep local control of such an important resource as our water systems.

Greg Holland
Waldport

VOTE YES FOR ROOM TAX INCREASE

The Lincoln County Fair has been a fixture in the life of Lincoln County for more than 100 years. Our first fair was in 1908, and it’s survived through ups and downs and is now going strong in its second century. Last year’s fair drew more than 13,000 people, demonstrating that people still enjoy the chance to see and enjoy great music, a great bull-riding display, fishing and logging information, 4-H animals on display, dozens and dozens of vendors, eating fair food, and so much more that is Lincoln County.

This is the age of social media, and last year we, too, used it to expand the fair’s scope, but there is still nothing like seeing and catching up with your

friends and Lincoln County-ites face to face. Our fair has survived despite some real challenges with its facilities.

Your vote in favor of Measure 21-165, a 1 percent increase in the room tax outside of the cities, will allow us to begin the work of redeveloping this property so it can serve as a home to the fair, the farmers market, trade shows, car shows and many other great activities for years to come, and all this comes from a \$1 per \$100 visitor’s night stay (not our people or infrastructure), in our playground by the sea.

Bill Rendall
Lincoln County Rodeo
Superintendent

FLUORIDE IN WATER SUPPLY LEAVES NO OPTION

Regarding the April 13 “Vote Yes on Fluoride Measure” letter by Mike Wilson. Am I the only one who found it confusing? He states, “It’s good for proper oral hygiene. You don’t have to ingest it, just swish and spit.” Am I supposed to swish and spit every glass of water I get from the faucet? Does this apply to all the food I prepare with this water? And coffee, tea, etc.?

There is a huge difference between fluoride in a tablet placed in a cup of water and fluoride in the entire water supply. If the fluoride is in your tap water, and you drink it or cook with it, you are ingesting it. You do not have the option to swish and spit.

Marie Wakefield
Newport

VIEWS ON THE NEWS — READER FEEDBACK

Each week, readers are being asked — via the News-Times Facebook page — to offer their input on an issue currently in the news. To join that conversation, log on at www.facebook.com/newportnewstimes.

Recent stories in the News-Times have documented struggles in both Lincoln City and Toledo regarding the high cost to those cities for subsidizing their municipal swimming pools.

Questions: In terms of the importance of services provided by a city to its residents, where would you rank a municipal swimming pool? Do you think a facility like a swimming pool or a rec center should be self-sustaining, or do you support these operations being subsidized by your tax dollars?

Who is using the Toledo pool, city residents or out-of-town folks? Options: Children high school age and below free; all others charge a high fee to maintain the pool.

— Lyle Chamberlain

Swimming pools, like libraries, serve an important role in communities everywhere. Swim facilities serve a range of ages and abilities, as well as purposes. In our coastal community next to water, having access to swim lessons seems especially vital. The pool is already funded in part by a tax levy. If widely used and well operated, additional government inputs can be limited for a core service.

— Deanna Trail

If we are subsidizing anything should it not be food and affordable housing? We have a huge pool just to the west that can be used free.

— Nikki Hayes

We need affordable housing. Who cares about a swimming pool?

Toledo would do better with a small lap lane pool that is part of a wellness center with a gym for its citizens.

— Stephen Burdick

How can the city justify a pool or rec center when it has problems having enough money for other basic needs? For

one example, they are having problems keeping the sewer system up to date; the whole city needs new pipes. Pools and rec centers are nice to have, but at the expense of the cities’ basic needs? And why should I be taxed for something I never use?

— Gretchen Kazebier

I believe that access to a swimming pool and the opportunity to learn to swim are not only valuable to the community’s quality of life, they also are a valuable public service in terms of safety.

— Kirsten Brodbeck-Kenney

How very funny. The horses are already out of the barn in Newport. Are we also discussing the rec center as a whole? Newport built a rec center when we had an exercise center run by a non-government entity. The rec center opened, and the other center closed down. The rec center doesn’t pay its way. Now they are building a new pool instead of updating our pool. The current pool has parking and wouldn’t need a street to be vacated. Why this discussion after the pool building started? I don’t know. Is To-

ledo making changes? At any rate, I love being able to swim and pay for the privilege here. In other areas, these services are paid by taxes and not user fees.

— Bernice Barnett

In a perfect world, it would be self-supporting. In the real world, far fewer people could afford to swim and teach their kids to swim. Being able to access parks and recreation facilities are important to individual and community health. By the way, the swimming pool to the west is dangerous and kills people every year. We need to decide what we want to subsidize, after public safety and infrastructure, to make our town a community. Parks, libraries and, yes, pools, are worth a little extra in taxes for the benefits they provide.

— Carol Schriener

Editor’s note: due to space constraints, we don’t guarantee all comments received via Facebook will be printed in this Space, and some may be edited for length. However, all comments and replies on this topic can be viewed online at www.facebook.com/newportnewstimes



How to contact government officials

Gov. Kate Brown
Citizens’ message line:
503-378-4582
www.governor.oregon.gov

Oregon State Legislature
General information line:
1-800-332-2313
www.leg.state.or.us

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

U.S. Rep. Kurt Schrader
D-Ore., 5th District
Oregon: 503-588-9100
Washington D.C.: 202-225-5711
www.schrader.house.gov

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

State Rep. David Gombert
D-10th district
Neotsu: 541-921-2038
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgombert@state.or.us
www.leg.state.or.us/gombert

State Sen. Arnie Roblan
D-5th district
Salem: 503-986-1705
sen.arnieroblan@state.or.us
www.leg.state.or.us/roblan

TRAFFIC STUDY

Continued from page 1

The Bayfront presents, perhaps, the largest challenge. It's where two of Lincoln County's largest industries meet: fishing and tourism.

"This area, I think, is really unique in a really fun way," said Brian Davis, senior transportation analyst for Portland-based Lancaster Engineering, during a public meeting on Thursday, April 14.

The consultants were hired through parking district and general fund money to assist city staff and a parking committee in seeking solutions.

Newport's Bayfront is a working bayfront, where fishermen unload their shipments at fish processing plants, and also one of Newport's most popular tourist draws with attractions, such as the sea lion docks and multiple shops, restaurants and bars.

Tokos said possible parking solutions include meters, the addition of a parking structure, and pier parking.

A parking structure would be expensive; the cost is roughly \$40,000 per parking space, Davis said.

Tokos said pier parking may "sound extreme," but is done in other coastal communities.

And metering could be utilized in the summer only, when there's demand.

"We can play around with metering," Tokos added, not-

ing the possibility of a permit program.

Lancaster Engineering will use methods, such as a count of peak and non-peak traffic, to gather data for the study.

Tokos said they'd also examine which parking spots are being used regularly. Business owners pointed to underutilized areas, such as Canyon Way near the Bayfront, and suggested parking signage.

Tokos said it was time to take a closer look at the situation, as the parking districts are about to expire.

Business owners on the Bayfront, in Nye Beach and in City Center pay business license surcharges through the districts that are used for parking improvements.

Revenue generated for the Bayfront was \$19,000. Tokos said \$6,000 of that came from the Port of Newport. But the money was never enough for significant improvements.

After talking with Bayfront business owners, Davis said the input he gathered included consideration of processing plant needs, and examining separate parking for employees, fishermen and tourists.

Some fish-processing employees car pool or park a distance away, but transit for those employees and tourists was suggested to

relieve congestion.

This summer, there will be an increase in fish plant employees with Pacific Shrimp planning to add 75 positions. The company is nearly finished with an \$8.5 million expansion at its Bayfront location.

There was considerable discussion at the April 14 meeting regarding fishermen and tourism-based needs.

One of the issues beverage and retail managers brought up was of the large rigs and motorhomes taking multiple parking spaces. Spaces restricted to compact cars was suggested.

Lincoln County Commissioner Terry Thompson spoke as a fisherman during the meeting and said they need big trucks for their gear.

"If you crack down too much, you're sending millions of dollars to another port," he said.

Engineer Todd Mobley, Lancaster principal, said they'd look at areas like Monterey, where there's Cannery Row and an aquarium, to help determine how to manage parking.

Stephen Webster, of Siletz Boat Works Inc., said people who don't need to be on the Bayfront cause much of the congestion.

"Most of the people in this



A pedestrian weaves through cars on both sides of the street and double-parked in a gravel parking lot at the bustling Bayfront in Newport on Tuesday, April 19. (Photo by Nathan Howard)

room have commercial interests here. What we're interested in doing is serving our clientele effectively," he said.

"Meanwhile, you have fishermen who want to mobilize gear, or demobilize it at the plants and different places. And then, most important of all just by dollar value ... the \$40-50 million worth of product that comes off this street every year."

He suggested restricting access to parts of the Bayfront during certain hours of the day. A pedestrian area for tourists was also recommended.

Nye Beach has similar parking capacity concerns. City Center's biggest issue seems to be cars losing mirrors, Davis said. The consulting firm

will consider public input and other factors as it continues planning.

Tokos said the goal is to wrap up the study by the end of the calendar year, to implement next fiscal year.

Contact reporter Dani Palmer at 541-265-8571, ext. 217 or dpalmer@newportnewstimes.com

OBITUARY POLICY

There is a cost associated with placing an obituary in the News-Times, and the obituary page is handled through the advertising department. Contact Deborah LaCroix by phone at 541-265-8571 or by email at dlacroix@newportnewstimes.com for a quote.

Obituaries publishing in the Wednesday edition must be approved by 10 a.m. Tuesday, and obituaries publishing in the Friday edition must be approved by 10 a.m. Thursday.

Brief death notices and service announcement will be run free of charge.

Archie H. Nelson

June 15, 1965 – April 13, 2016

Archie Nelson passed away April 13, 2016 at the age of 50 in McMinnville, Oregon. He was born to Victoria Ben-Nelson and Park H. Nelson Jr. on June 15, 1965 and resided in Siletz, Oregon. Archie was a member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. He enjoyed hunting and fishing in his spare time.

Archie leaves behind his mother Victoria Nelson; father Park Nelson Jr.; four brothers: Chester Ben, Richard Betts, Arthur Betts and Park Nelson III; son Keith Simmons; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held April 19, 2016 at the Siletz Tribal Center. Arrangements have been entrusted to Bateman Funeral Home.

MARIE WILLIAMSON

January 22, 1925 – March 21, 2016

Marie E. (nee Brueggemann) Williamson passed away peacefully March 21, 2016, at her home in Henderson, surrounded by family. She was born January 22, 1925, in Milwaukee, to Pearl (nee Goodlaxson) and Arnold R. Brueggemann.

Before moving to Henderson in 2014, Marie resided in Newport, Oregon. Marie received a BS in marketing from the University of Illinois in 1951. She was a master gardener, an award winning member of the New Jersey Orchid Society and a gourmet cook. She enjoyed church activities and caring for her family.

Marie was preceded in death by her husband, Glen A. Williamson; her daughter, Barbara M. Williamson of Portland, OR.; brothers: Al and Lloyd Brueggemann; and sister, Irene O'Brink, all of Milwaukee. Marie is survived by her son, David G. Williamson (Kathleen) of Henderson; granddaughter, Jennifer L. Williamson of Reno; and her sister, Ruby Behrens of Silver Spring, Maryland.

Memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, in the Chapel at Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana Ave., Las Vegas. Donations in Mrs. Williamson's memory may be made to Community Lutheran Church or Atonement Lutheran Church in Newport.

OREGON COAST
AQUARIUM
5K
& KIDS' DASH

When: Saturday, April 23, 2016

Location: Oregon Coast Aquarium

Fee: \$35 for Adults; \$20 for Kids

Includes: Race Photo and Aquarium Admission!

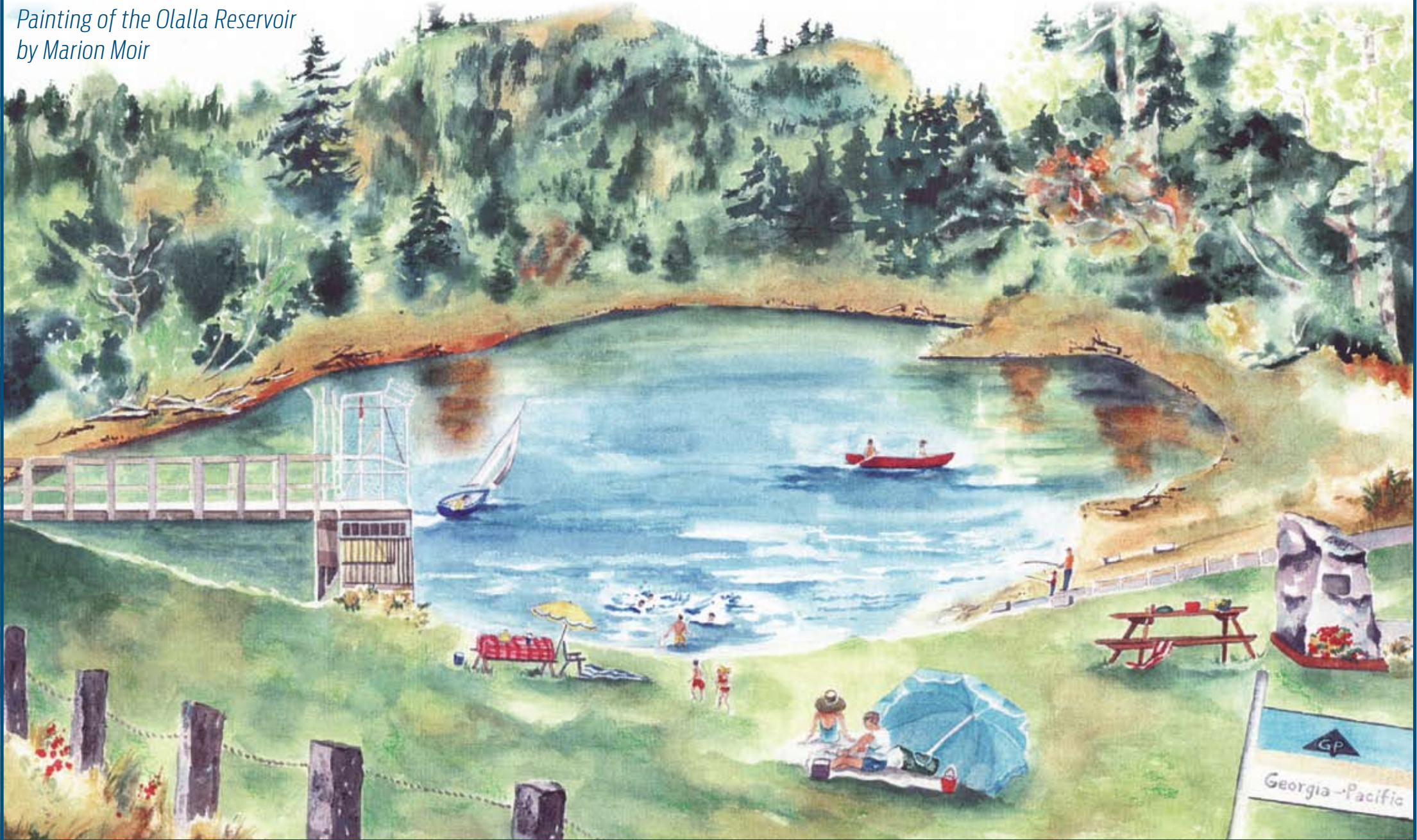
Details: www.aquarium.org

Presented By

NEWS

TIMES

newportnewstimes.com



GEORGIA-PACIFIC OLALLA RESERVOIR
FREE FISHING DERBY & EARTH DAY EVENT
Saturday, April 23, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. (rain or shine)



Sponsored by Georgia-Pacific Toledo,
Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers,
and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife



OLALLA FISHING DERBY DETAILS

FUN ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Free fishing for youth 11 and under. Participants 12 and older need a fishing license to comply with state regulations.
- Volunteers are available to teach youth to fish, including a practice casting area, fish cleaning instructions and learning booths.
- First 200 youth to sign up will receive gift bags from Georgia-Pacific. Drawings will be held for other prizes throughout the day.
- Boat launching is available at Olalla Reservoir with limited parking. Boat launch will open at 8 a.m. with registration starting at 8:30 a.m.
- Final call to weigh fish at 1:45 p.m. Derby ends at 2 p.m. and prizes will be announced at closing.
- Food offered for purchase by Siletz Valley Boosters.

ADULT PRIZES INCLUDE:

- GRAND PRIZE:** Heaviest fish of the day
FIRST PRIZE: Heaviest legal stringer of fish
SECOND PRIZE: Second heaviest legal stringer of fish
THIRD PRIZE: Third heaviest legal stringer of fish

NOTICE: Georgia-Pacific offers the Olalla Reservoir to the public for daytime recreational purposes and visitors use the site at their own risk. The fishing derby is a family friendly event and ALL alcohol and tobacco products are strictly prohibited at the reservoir. Dogs are welcome but must be kept on leashes; please clean up after your pet. You must have a parking pass or be towing a boat to enter the reservoir. All other parking will be offered at Toledo High School, 1800 NE Sturdevant Road. A free shuttle service will run at 20-minute intervals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. between the high school and reservoir.



COASTAL NOTES

DINE-OUT EVENT TO BENEFIT YOUNG LIFE

Original Mo's on Newport's historic Bayfront, 622 SW Bay Blvd., is hosting a dine-out event all day today (Wednesday), April 20, to benefit Young Life. A portion of the day's receipts will help provide funds for the youths to attend summer camp. Young Life, a non-denomination Christian youth program in Newport, plans to take 70 sixth through 12th graders to Washington Family Camp this summer.

FREE FIR TREE SEEDLING GIVEAWAY

To celebrate Earth Day, Oceanview Senior Living in Newport will host a free fir tree seedling giveaway from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 22.

On that day, there will also be a tree planting in Oceanview's accessible demonstration garden, and people can learn how to plant a butterfly friendly milkweed garden.

Oceanview Senior Living is located at 525 NE 71st street in north Newport. For more information, call 541-574-0550.

REC SWIMS AT LINCOLN CITY COMMUNITY CENTER

Special recreation swims will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, and Friday, April 22, at the Lincoln City Community Center.

These are both no-school days, and rec swims are a fun way to pass the time. Admission is \$2.50 for children ages 2 through 17.

The community center pool will close at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, for the Lincoln City Swim Club's annual Spring Invitational Swim Meet. The meet continues all day Saturday and Sunday, and both the pool and gymnasium will be closed throughout the meet to accommodate 300 swimmers from around the Northwest.

The center's cardio and weight rooms, indoor walking track and rock climbing wall will remain open during the meet.

The public is invited to stop by and enjoy some great competition, buy a raffle ticket and support the Lincoln City Swim Club.

The Lincoln City Community Center is located at 2150 NE Oar Place. For more details call 541-994-2131, see www.lincolncity.org, or check out the Lincoln City Community Center Facebook page.

BEACH BARK IS APRIL 22 IN LINCOLN CITY

The annual Beach Bark will be held Saturday, April 22, in conjunction with Lincoln City Community Days.

At 11 a.m., Beach Bark walkers will meet on the beach at the D River Wayside and head south. They'll walk to the Canyon Drive Park Beach Access at Nelscott. From there, they'll head north on SW 11th Drive, headed up the hill to Fleet Avenue. After a short walk north on Fleet, they'll reach The Eventuary, located at Highway 101 and Fleet Avenue. The Eventuary will host a pet-friendly barbecue lunch for Beach Bark walkers and anyone else who wants to join in.

Lunch is \$6, and doors will be open until 1 p.m. The walk takes place rain or shine, as does the lunch event.

CRUSTACEAN FEAST



Pam Bond of Walla Walla, Wash., puts a mallet to a crustacean. She and husband, Bruce, members of a Lions Club that holds its own crab feed, came to compare the Depoe Bay event to their own. (Photos by Rick Beasley)

Crackers convene over crab

BY RICK BEASLEY
Of the News-Times

The rap, snap and crack of crab shells giving way to a dozen eager mallets echoed through the Depoe Bay Community Hall last weekend during a sell-out crab feed.

An organizer said busloads of out-of-towners from the valley senior centers contributed to the success of the event, a fundraiser held April 16-17 for the Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce. Others made the trek by car, motorcycle or RV, sometimes traveling thousands of miles to get to the Depoe Bay Crab Feed and Ducky Derby.

"I came all the way from Illinois to visit my daughter and come to this," said Dekalb resident Diane Moss as she gingerly hoisted a steam-reddened Dungeness by one claw. "Now, how do I eat this thing?"

CRAB FEED on Page B3



Eric and Danielle Hannan, fulltime travel bloggers accompanied by their 6-month-old daughter, Ella, crowded a workbench in the toy, boat-building tent where Danielle crafted a boat from crap materials, glue and paint.

OUTDOOR FUN

Family fishing at Olalla Reservoir

Anglers and their families are encouraged to come out to Olalla Reservoir near Toledo for a fun-filled day of fishing and outdoor activities on Saturday, April 23.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Georgia-Pacific, in cooperation with the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, are sponsoring a day of fishing at Olalla Reservoir.

The fishing event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include a stocked fish enclosure for youth fishing, both youth and adult reservoir-wide fishing derbies, kayak tours, nature hikes and other fun family activities. Prizes will be awarded for the adult and youth fishing derbies, and there will also be a few prizes that every youth participant will be entered to receive. All activities are free.

ODFW will provide rods, reels, tackle and bait free of charge. People who prefer to use their own equipment are

welcome to bring it along. Volunteer angling instructors will be available at the reservoir to help participants set up

their gear, cast, reel, and even clean fish.

According to Christine Clapp, ODFW fish biologist

in Newport, the event will offer something for just about

FISHING on Page B3

DRIFTWOOD LIBRARY

Poet will present workshop April 23

Driftwood Public Library puts the crowning touch on its National Poetry Month festivities with a visit from poet Patrick Ryan Frank on Saturday, April 23.

Frank will teach a poetry workshop at 10 a.m., followed by a reading at 3 p.m. Pre-registration is requested for the workshop; those who are interested should contact Kirsten Brodbeck-Kennedy at kbrodbeck-kennedy@lincolncity.org to register. The reading is open to the general public and will take place in the Distad Reading Room at the library.

Frank was born and raised in rural Michigan. He studied poetry and playwriting at Northwestern University, Boston University, and the James A. Michener Center for Writers at the University of Texas. He is the recipient of fellowships from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the Vermont Studio Center, the Kimmel Harding Nelson Center for the Arts, the Woodstock Byrdcliffe Guild, and the



Patrick Ryan Frank

POET on Page B3

LOYALTY DAY

Sign up is underway for annual parade run

The 2016 Loyalty Days 2 mile run/walk is simply about having fun. Participants can run, jog, or walk on traffic-free Highway 101 through Newport, while hundreds of parade spectators cheer you on. This event starts just before the Loyalty Day Parade, at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 30.

The race begins on Highway 101 next to Walmart and travels south, finishing just before Bay Street. The highway will be closed to traffic well before the race and will not reopen until the parade is completed. Buses will take runners to the start.

Register online at GetMeRegistered.com, or entry forms can be printed from the Coast Hills Running Club Facebook page to mail in. All information can be found on the club's Facebook page.

Coast Hills Running Club puts on this annual event through a sponsorship from Pepsi and Bigfoot Beverage Company. Once again this year, there is a \$500 award for the Lincoln County school

PARADE RUN on Page B3



1425 NW Hwy 101 • Lincoln City
www.prehistoricoregon.com



Meet Your Coastie



Name: *Mary Mclenagan*
Position: *Machinery Technician 3rd Class (MK3) at Coast Guard Station Yaquina Bay*
Hometown: *Richmond, Va.*

Mary Mclenagan's duties include preven-
tative and scheduled boat maintenance,
as well as being a qualified boat engineer
while at sea.
"I make sure all of the boats are running
like they are supposed to, so that we can do
our job," said Mclenagan.
Mclenagan joined the Coast Guard with
no mechanical knowledge whatsoever, but
after arriving at her first unit out of boot
camp, she got to work with machinery tech-
nicians and decided that was the job for her.
With her Coast Guard and machinery
technician knowledge base behind her,
Mclenagan was able to fix her husband's
vehicle brakes for only the cost of parts —
saving her family money.

Mclenagan has been in the Newport area
since April 2014. She says that she thinks
the scenery in the area is beautiful, and she
enjoys the fact that it doesn't get too cold
during the winter months. The support of
the community is another reason she en-
joys being in the area.
"I have never been at a unit to where they
are so appreciative of the Coast Guard," said
Mclenagan. "It is really nice to have such an
open support from the community."
*Meet Your Coastie is a new feature that
will appear monthly in the News-Times,
spotlighting the men and women serving
at Coast Guard Stations Yaquina Bay and
Depoe Bay.*

Soup's on at rummage sale



Chefs Bob and Ruby White will have the Newport Presbyterians' famous vegetable
beef soup ready in the diner at all hours during the first two days of the church's annual
rummage sale, which will be held Thursday and Friday, April 21-22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
and Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to noon at First Presbyterian Church, 227 NE 12th St.,
Newport. Shoppers will find bargains in nine separate departments, and two \$100 gift cards
(one retail and one restaurant) will be raffled. Proceeds are dedicated to local, national and
worldwide mission projects, the majority of which benefit outreach agencies within the com-
munity. (Courtesy photo)

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Women's Giving Circle topic is 'Ayurveda Lifestyle Medicine'

The Pacific Communi-
ties Health District (PCHD)
Foundation will host a pre-
sentation titled, "Ayurve-
da Lifestyle Medicine" on
Wednesday, April 20, as part
of its annual meeting of the
Women's Giving Circle.
Presenter Debbie Cas-
sidy studied with Deepak
Chopra at the Chopra Insti-
tute. Her talk will touch on
a history and description of
Ayurveda, mind-body per-
sonalities known as doshas
and characteristics of each,
physical and mental balance,
conscious communication,
and primordial sound medi-
tation.
The event will be held from
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the
Samaritan Pacific Com-
munities Hospital (SPCH)
Education Room. Current
participants and women in-
terested in learning more
about the circle are invited
to attend free of charge. Dur-
ing the event, attendees will
also receive an update on the
progress of last year's grants,
which included dental vans
for uninsured patients,
equipment to help keep in-
fants warm in the SPCH Ob-
stetrics Unit, and supplies
to improve home care for
people who are chronically
ill. The circle will be asked to
vote on this year's fund dis-
tribution.
The Women's Giving Circle
offers a unique opportunity
to learn more about health
care and philanthropy as well
as contribute to a fund, which
benefits women and children
within the scope of patient
care provided by Samaritan
Pacific Health Services. To
join the PCHD Foundation
Women's Giving Circle, par-
ticipants make an annual
donation of \$250, which can
be made in 10 monthly pay-
ments of \$25 each.
A light supper will be
served at the event. RSVP be
contacting the PCHD Founda-
tion at 541-574-4745 or
umarinelli@samhealth.org.
For more information, go to
www.samhealth.org/pchdf.

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

Unlabeled Last: *****

Sudoku answers

GOING GREEN



The Oregon Coast Aquarium will celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 23, with a variety
of eco-friendly educational opportunities for visitors. (Photo courtesy of the Oregon Coast
Aquarium)

Aquarium to throw Earth Day 'Party for the Planet'

Oregon's window to the un-
derwater world will go green
on Saturday, April 23, when
the Oregon Coast Aquarium
celebrates Earth Day.
"We throw a Party for the
Planet every year to encour-
age the public to engage in
positive behavior changes
that benefit not only their
health, but the health of
our entire planet," said Beth
Hawkyard, the aquarium's
volunteer services manager
who organizes the event.
Exhibits will brim with eco-
friendly educational oppor-
tunities for visitors. Guests
will learn how to reduce their
carbon contribution into the
atmosphere by buying local
and reducing plastic use, and
about broader-scale commu-
nity initiatives that support
energy reduction.
Guests that want to bring
a bit of green home with
them can make native wild-
flower seed balls to plant in
their garden. This free ac-
tivity, led by the aquarium's
head groundskeeper, Anita
Albrecht, starts at 11 a.m.
Pre-registration is not re-
quired, and all activities are
included with general ad-
mission.
The aquarium is open ev-
ery day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
this spring. For more infor-
mation, call 541-867-FISH
or visit aquarium.org It is lo-
cated at 2820 SE Ferry Slip
Road, Newport.
The Oregon Coast Aquar-
ium organizes its Earth Day
event in conjunction with
the Association of Zoo and
Aquarium's (AZA) nation-
wide Party For the Planet.
The collective events from
this partnership create the
world's largest combined
Earth Day celebration. For
more information about
AZA's Party For the Planet,
visit www.aza.org

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Applications are available for upcoming home build

Habitat for Humanity of
Lincoln County will be ac-
cepting housing qualification
forms for its upcoming home
build in Newport, scheduled
the summer of 2016.
This next home will be
built on property east of the
Newport Recreation Center,
on land recently donated to
Habitat for Humanity by the
city of Newport.
To qualify as a Habitat for
Humanity potential home-
owner, one must:

- Be a resident of Lincoln
County for at least one year;
- Have an annual fam-
ily income of approximately
\$22,500-\$34,000 (\$11-\$16
per hour);
- Have a demonstrated
need for housing;
- Be willing and able to put
in their required sweat equity.

Housing Qualification
Forms are available to down-
load online at www.habitatlincoln.org, and are also
available at Habitat for Hu-

manity ReStores in Lincoln
City and Newport.
To learn more, to find out if
you qualify, and to pick up an
application, come to one of
these short meetings:

- Newport Library: 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26;
- Waldport Library: 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27;
- Driftwood Library in Lin-
coln City: 6:30 p.m. Wednes-
day, May 4;
- Toledo Library: 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 5.

OREGON OBSERVATORY

Newport seniors planning overnight trip to Bend

The Newport 60+ Adven-
ture Van will be headed to
Bend for an overnight trip on
Tuesday, April 26. The group
will be leaving at 8 a.m. and
returning on Wednesday,
April 27.
This trip includes a private
viewing at the Oregon Obser-
vatory from 8:00-10:00 PM,
a stop at the Nature Center
and a stop at the High Desert
Museum. The evening will
be spent at the Days Inn, in
Bend and will include a con-
tinental breakfast.
At the Oregon Observatory,
people can explore the stars
and perhaps witness a me-
teor shower. The observatory
has the largest collection of
telescopes for public viewing
in the United States.
Explore the Sunriver Na-
ture Center and see the native
animal exhibits, local geology
and biology on a microscopic
level at their hands-on mi-
croscope station, step into
the creatures cave and en-
joy close up encounters with
snakes, frogs, lizards and
toads, or take a stroll through
the botanical garden and en-
joy a variety of native plants.
The High Desert Museum
has been inspiring families
since 1982. Get a close-up of
native wildlife, such as the otter,
bobcat, porcupine and badger.
Visit an authentic homestead
and sawmill from 1904.
The cost of this trip is \$167
per person, which includes
the room and admission to
all of the scheduled activities.
Space is limited, so call 541-
265-9617 or stop by the New-
port 60+ Activity Center at 20
SE 2nd St. to reserve a spot.
For information on future
trips, classes, events, and pre-
sentations, go to www.newportoregon.gov/sc

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Putt-putt golf at businesses throughout Lincoln City

The Lincoln City Chamber
Ambassadors have organized
a family friendly putt-putt
golf tournament at hosted
businesses throughout the
Lincoln City area in celebra-
tion of Community Days.
The event will take place
from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat-
urday, April 23, and no reg-
istration is required. Partici-
pants may start at any hole
number they wish. The cost
is \$5 per person — children
under 6 are free. The player
with the lowest score will win
a hand-blown glass float pro-
vided by Lincoln City Cham-
ber of Commerce.
Start at anyone of these
businesses to begin your
round: Sound Waves Hear-

ing Aid Center, Sapphire Center,
Toys R Us, Lincoln City
Cultural Center, Prehistoric,
Power Ford, Samaritan Home
Health, The Mist at Surftides
and Diamonds By the Sea.
Questions about the event
may be directed to Leslie
James at 541-557-6434 (leave
a message) or by emailing le-james@samhealth.org



Volunteer Krista Robison gives crab-cracking tips to Diane Moss of Dekalb, Ill., during the annual crab feed in Depoe Bay. (Photo by Rick Beasley)

CRAB FEED
Continued from page 1

Bruce and Pam Bond drove from Walla Walla, Wash., out of “professional curiosity.” Bruce is a member of the Walla Walla Lions Club, which holds its own annual crab feed the third weekend in February.

“This is a pretty nice crab feed, a lot like ours,” he said, “except we also serve them with baked beans.”

Organizers dropped the wooden boat show portion of the event this year, but found heightened interest in the toy boat-building tent, where dozens of children, young-minded adults and parents crowded the ply-

wood workbenches.

“This is a gorgeous little town, and this is a great event,” said Eric Hannan as he and daughter, Ella, watched Danielle Hannan put the finishing touches on a model boat made from a pile of wood scraps, costume jewelry and bullet casings.

The Hannans, fulltime travel bloggers hired by the recreational vehicle industry to post their exploits at shorelooksnice.com, were traveling from Seattle to San Diego on a surfing expedition when they followed the signs to the crab feed.

“We can’t portray the lifestyle if we don’t get out and live it,” said Eric, whose wife, Danielle, is often behind the

wheel their Chevy 3500, towing a 44-foot fifth wheel RV. “This is work: happy outings with my wife and daughter, day and night.”

More than a thousand Dungeness crab were steamed in vats and sold at \$25 a plate, including sides of cole slaw and garlic bread piled high by volunteers. Meanwhile, Rusty Truck Brewing Co. of Lincoln City sold beer out of the back of an ancient delivery truck.

Many cracked their crab outside on park benches under a blistering sun, which organizers credited for lifting everyone’s spirits, but not all.

“I left Arizona for this?” implored one man as he looked for shade.

FISHING
Continued from page 1

every member of the family. “When you’re done fishing, there is a hiking trail that goes around the reservoir if you prefer to explore by foot rather than taking out one of the free kayak rentals,” she said.

The event is open to the public, and no pre-registration is required. Anglers 11 years old and younger do not need a fishing license. However, anglers 12-17 years of age will need a youth license, which can be purchased for

\$10 at any ODFW license agent, ODFW office or online at ODFW’s website. The \$10 youth license includes angling, hunting, shellfish, and the Columbia River endorsement. Everyone else must have an adult fishing license. Licenses will not be sold at the event so individuals planning to participate should obtain their licenses ahead of time.

Parking at Olalla Reservoir is reserved for people launching boats. All other participants will need to park at Toledo High School and ride the shuttle to the

reservoir. The shuttle will be running between the high school and the reservoir every 15 minutes, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Toledo High School is located at 1800 NE Sturdevant Road. There will be signs posted to guide people to the high school from east or westbound Highway 20.

Persons interested in fishing can explore many other opportunities by perusing ODFW’s stocking schedules, maps, guides and other resources at ODFW’s website, located at www.odfw.com under the “Fishing” tab.

PARADE RUN
Continued from page 1

with the greatest percentage of youths from their school who participate. Integrated Body Fitness continues to provide their facilities for number pick-up and awards. New for this year, any parent and child who run together will receive special silver shoe-charms.

There are also overall win-

ner prizes, and ribbons in age groups. Everyone who participates gets a ribbon. There will be ample time to participate in this event and still enjoy the parade.

Online registration is \$10 for individuals (adults and non-students over 18) and \$3 for Lincoln County School District students. T-shirts are an additional \$8 and are only guaranteed for those who register before April 24. There

will be day of race registration at Integrated Body Fitness — \$20 for persons over 18, and \$10 for students; limited T-shirts will be available for sale.

Participants must pick up their race number between 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on the day of the race at Integrated Body Fitness, located at 1111 S Coast Highway.

For more information, contact Kerri Tyler at 503-360-5684 or arf@peak.org

BARRELHEAD BUILDING SUPPLY

Building Materials from Local People You Know & Trust - Every Day!

Lincoln County's oldest locally owned building supply company

Located Just East of Hwy. 101
3551 SE FERRY SLIP RD.
SOUTH BEACH • 541-867-7681

HONOR ROLL

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Oregon State University recently released the names of students who have made the Scholastic Honor Roll for winter term. To be on the honor roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

Students from Lincoln County who made the honor roll included:

Blodgett — Straight-A average: Corie A. McBride, senior, Human Development and Family Science; Bushra Moussaoui, freshman, Biology. 3.5 or better: Andrew R. Damitio, sophomore, Environmental Economics and Policy; Sara N. Ham, junior, Animal Sciences; Ibrahim Moussaoui, junior, Biology; Barbara M. Sinclair, senior, Human Development and Family Science.

Depoe Bay — 3.5 or better:

Bianca J. Dale, junior, Pre-Ecological Engineering.

Eddyville — 3.5 or better: Catlin R. Bradley, junior, Accountancy.

Lincoln City — Straight-A average: Bradley S. Ehrenfelt, senior, Kinesiology. 3.5 or better: Molly W. Altomare, junior, Psychology; Zachary M. Colbert, freshman, Physics; Ian B. Fehringer-Williams, sophomore, Pre-Mechanical Engineering; MaKenna K. Wood, freshman, Pre-Public Health.

Neotsu — 3.5 or better: Catherine L. Mina, junior, Political Science.

Newport — Straight-A average: Derek C. Eason, junior, Construction Engineering Management; Dillon J. Rhoades, junior, Physics. 3.5 or better: Grant C. Burns, junior, Biology; Lily M. Hudnell-Almas, junior, Applied Visual Arts; Rachel M. Johnson, junior, Pre-Bioengineer-

ing; Joel F. King III, senior, Business Information Systems; Kellen B. Wood, junior, Exercise and Sport Science.

Otis — 3.5 or Better: Riley W. Schroeder, sophomore, History.

Siletz — Straight-A average: Talisha N. Liles, junior, Human Development and Family Science. 3.5 or better: Nicholas A. Giles, junior, Civil Engineering; Daniel E. Nelson, junior, Exercise and Sport Science.

South Beach — 3.5 or better: Tamay L. Guevara, senior, Animal Sciences.

Toledo — 3.5 or better: Ian M. Fox, senior, Electrical & Computer Engineering; Connor J. Price, junior, Mechanical Engineering; Leo H. Williamson, senior, Natural Resources.

Yachats — Straight-A average: Elliott J. Webb, junior, Pre-Forest Engineering.

POET
Continued from page 1

Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass. He was recently a Fulbright Fellow to Iceland.

He is the author of two collections of poetry: “How the Losers Love What’s Lost” and “The Opposite of People.”

This program is free and open to the public, thanks

to the support of the Friends of Driftwood Public Library. The library is located on the second floor of the Lincoln City City Hall building at 801 SW Highway 101.

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- Newport Visual Arts Center: YOUTH ART FRIDAYS, NEWPORT PAPER & BOOK ARTS FESTIVAL
- Yachats Commons: ONE OF US PRODUCTIONS – “THE ODD COUPLE”
- Gleneden Beach Community Club: LINCOLN POPS BIG BAND DANCE
- Lincoln City Cultural Center: DINA Y LOS RUMBEROS
- Waldport Presbyterian, Yachats Presbyterian, First Presbyterian Church of Newport: CENTRAL COAST CHORALE – “ANYTHING GOES”



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Yachats
April 23 • 4 pm
Presbyterian Church
360 W 7th St.

Newport
April 24 • 4 pm
1st Presbyterian Church
227 NE 12th St.

Lincoln City
May 1 • 4 pm
Congregational Church
1760 NW 25th St.

ADMISSION:
\$10 suggested donation

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Seal Rock Garden Club “The Meeting Place”

11 a.m. Seal Rock Garden Clubhouse 10377 NW Rand St., Seal Rock. For further information on programs go to <http://sealrockgardenclub.com> or contact Mary Aebi 541-547-3268.

Bay City Cruisers Monthly Meeting

6 p.m. Izzy's, 5251 N Coast Hwy, Newport. For more information call: 541-336-2523.

Lincoln City Cribbage Club #420

5:30 p.m. (doors open 4:30 pm). \$8 entry. Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 NE Oar Place. Sanctioned by American Cribbage Congress Grass Roots Program. All welcome. Info: www.cribbage.org/clubs or call 541-574-7668.

Lozelle Jennings presents ‘The Front Porch Thang’

5 p.m.-8 p.m., O'Downey's Irish Pub and Restaurant, 10 Bay St., Depoe Bay.

Happy Hour Karaoke with LeAnn

4 p.m.-7 p.m. Moby Dicks, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport 541-265-7847.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Lincoln Cribbage Club #127

6 p.m. American Legion Post #116, 424 W Olive St., Newport. All welcome. For more info: www.cribbage.org. or call 541-563-5181.

Lincoln Pops Big Band Dance

7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. \$6-adults, \$3-students. For more information: 541-272-9597.

Open mic night with Amy Pattison

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Cafe Mundo, 711 NW 2nd St., Newport. cafemundo.us or 541-574-8134.

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Moby Dick's, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

Free clothing giveaway

2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Newport Seventh-day Adventist Church, 558 NE First St. 541-265-2041.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

KARAOKE: you ARE the Star!

8:30 p.m.-midnight. Bay Haven Inn on the Historic Bayfront, 608 SW Bay Blvd., Newport, 541-265-7271.

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Moby Dick's, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

‘Lend Me a Tenor’

7 p.m., production by Red Octopus Theatre Company. Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St., 541-265-2787. www.coastarts.org/events/2016/04/lend-me-a-tenor

Folk and Blues by Doug Warner

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Cafe Mundo, 711 NW 2nd St., Newport. cafemundo.us or 541-574-8134.

Crazy 8th Birthday Party at For ArtSake Gallery

5 p.m.-7 p.m. Cake and refreshments, live music. For ArtSake Gallery. 258 NW Coast St., Newport.

Coyote Bill and Friends

6 p.m.-8 p.m. Club 1216, located inside Canyon Way Restaurant and Bookstore, 1216 S Canyon Way, Newport. No cover, donations appreciated. www.canyonway.com. 541 265 8319.

‘Anything Goes’ concert by Central Coast Choral

7 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Waldport, 485 N Bay St. Choral music with an Earth Day theme. Suggested donation of \$10. For more information, call Chorale Director Mary Lee Scoville, 541-563-6830.

‘The Odd Couple — Female Version’

7:30 p.m., One of Us Productions. Neil Simon's contemporary comedy on stage at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. More information: 541-272-3245 or fb.com/One.of.Us.Productions.

The Ronnie Jay Duo

5 p.m.-9 p.m., The Mist at Surftides, 2945 NE Jetty Ave., Lincoln City. 541-994-2191.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Newport Farmers Market

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lincoln County Fairgrounds next to the High School. We have fresh veggies, baked goods, soaps, jewelry, meats, eggs, honey and quality artisan crafts and hot foods. Buy local-support small business.

Family Fishing Day

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Olalla Reservoir north of Toledo. Free, sponsored by ODFW. Kids under 12 do not need a license, 12 and older do need a license, which must be purchased ahead of time. All gear provided.

Depoe Bay Craft Fair

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 474 SE Highway 101 Depoe Bay. More information 760-470-1085.

Kids Carnival Fundraiser

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ABC Preschool, 2350 N Coast Highway, Newport. Games, food, silent auction, cake walk, face painting, glitter tattoos and more.

‘Anything Goes’ concert by Central Coast Choral

4 p.m., Yachats Community Presbyterian Church, 360 W Seventh St. Choral music with an Earth Day theme. Suggested donation of \$10. For more information, call Chorale Director Mary Lee Scoville, 541-563-6830.

‘The Odd Couple — Female Version’

7:30 p.m., One of Us Productions. Neil Simon's contemporary comedy on stage at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. More information: 541-272-3245 or fb.com/One.of.Us.Productions.

Barbara Turrill and Gib Bernhardt

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Cafe Mundo, 711 NW 2nd St., Newport. cafemundo.us or 541-574-8134.

‘Lend Me a Tenor’

7 p.m., production by Red Octopus Theatre Company. Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St., 541-265-2787. www.coastarts.org/events/2016/04/lend-me-a-tenor

The Ronnie Jay Duo

5 p.m.-9 p.m., The Mist at Surftides, 2945 NE Jetty Ave., Lincoln City. 541-994-2191.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

“Contemplative Prayer and Meditation”

10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Congregational Church of Lincoln City library, 1760 NW 25th St., Lincoln City.

Tango Lesson and Practice

5 p.m.-7 p.m. South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Admission by donation. www.newportoregontango.com

‘Anything Goes’ concert by Central Coast Choral

4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 227 NE 12th St., Newport. Choral music with an Earth Day theme. Suggested donation of \$10. For more information, call Chorale Director Mary Lee Scoville, 541-563-6830.

‘Lend Me a Tenor’

2 p.m., production by Red Octopus Theatre Company. Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St., 541-265-2787. www.coastarts.org/events/2016/04/lend-me-a-tenor

‘The Odd Couple — Female Version’

2 p.m., One of Us Productions. Neil Simon's contemporary comedy on stage at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. More information: 541-272-3245 or fb.com/One.of.Us.Productions.

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Moby Dick's, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Bingo

6:30 p.m., Siletz Valley Grange Hall, 215 Gaither St. Minimum buy-in \$8. 541-444-1023.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Lincoln City Cribbage Club #420

5:30 p.m. (doors open 4:30 pm). \$8 entry. Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 NE Oar Place. Sanctioned by American Cribbage Congress Grass Roots Program. All welcome. Info: www.cribbage.org/clubs or call 541-574-7668.

Happy Hour Karaoke with LeAnn

4 p.m.-7 p.m. Moby Dicks, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport 541-265-7847.

Lozelle Jennings presents ‘The Front Porch Thang’

5 p.m.-8 p.m., O'Downey's Irish Pub and Restaurant, 10 Bay St., Depoe Bay.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Free clothing giveaway

2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Newport Seventh-day Adventist Church, 558 NE First St. 541-265-2041.

Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

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NEWS TIMES

EVENTS

April-May

‘Incredible Invasives’ Master Gardener Roundtable Discussion

10 a.m.–noon. Invasive specialist Aaron Duzik will share information and answer questions. Newport Public Library. Free, but RSVP required, 541-574-6534.

Open mic night with Amy Pattison

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Cafe Mundo, 711 NW 2nd St., Newport. cafemundo.us or 541-574-8134.

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Moby Dick’s, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

The Ronnie Jay Duo

6:30 p.m., The Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101, Yachats.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

KARAOKE: you ARE the Star!

8:30 p.m.-midnight. Bay Haven Inn on the Historic Bayfront, 608 SW Bay Blvd., Newport, 541-265-7271.

Rainspout Music Festival 2016

Three-day celebration featuring 11 different acts. Details online at rainspout.org

9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Moby Dick’s, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

Paul VandenBogaard and Guests

6 p.m.-8 p.m. Club 1216, located inside Canyon Way Restaurant and Bookstore, 1216 S Canyon Way, Newport. No cover, donations appreciated. www.canyonway.com. 541 265 8319.

Barbara Turrill and Gib Bernhardt

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Cafe Mundo, 711 NW 2nd St., Newport. cafemundo.us or 541-574-8134.

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Moby Dick’s, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Moby Dick’s, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

Depoe Bay Craft Fair

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 474 SE Highway 101 Depoe Bay. More information 760-470-1085.

Lucky Gap String Band

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Cafe Mundo, 711 NW 2nd St., Newport. cafemundo.us or 541-574-8134.

Lozelle Jennings and the Purple Cats

9 p.m.-1 a.m., the Old Oregon Tavern, 1604 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City.

Rainspout Music Festival 2016

Three-day celebration featuring 11 different acts. Details online at rainspout.org

Dr. Atomic’s Medicine Show

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Raucous skits and music in a vaudevillian style. Congregational Church of Lincoln City, 1760 NW 25th St. 541-994-2378.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

“Contemplative Prayer and Meditation”

10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Congregational Church of Lincoln City library, 1760 NW 25th St., Lincoln City.

Rainspout Music Festival 2016

Three-day celebration featuring 11 different acts. Details online at rainspout.org

‘Anything Goes’ concert by Central Coast Chorale

4 p.m., Congregational Church of Lincoln City, 1760 NW 25th St. Choral music with an Earth Day theme. Suggested donation of \$10. For more information, call Chorale Director Mary Lee Scoville, 541-563-6830.

Tango Lesson and Practice

5 p.m.-7 p.m. South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Admission by donation. www.newportoregontango.com

MONDAY, MAY 2

Live Music by John Bringetto

6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., The Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101, Yachats. 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Grief Support

3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport. 541-574-4751.

Newport Community Drum Circle

6 p.m.-8 p.m., free, some loaner drums available, gazebo at Don Davis Park, west end of Olive Street, Newport.

Bingo

6:30 p.m., Siletz Valley Grange Hall, 215 Gaither St. Minimum buy-in \$8. 541-444-1023.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Lincoln City Cribbage Club #420

5:30 p.m. (doors open 4:30 pm). \$8 entry. Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 NE Oar Place. Sanctioned by American Cribbage Congress Grass Roots Program. All welcome. Info: www.cribbage.org/clubs or call 541-574-7668.

Happy Hour Karaoke with LeAnn

4 p.m.–7 p.m. Moby Dicks, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport 541-265-7847.

Lozelle Jennings presents ‘The Front Porch Thang’

5 p.m.-8 p.m., O’Downey’s Irish Pub and Restaurant, 10 Bay St., Depoe Bay.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Lincoln Cribbage Club #127

6 p.m. American Legion Post #116, 424 W Olive St., Newport. All welcome. For more info: www.cribbage.org. or call 541-563-5181.

Free clothing giveaway

2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Newport Seventh-day Adventist Church, 558 NE First St. 541-265-2041.

Open mic night with Amy Pattison

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Cafe Mundo, 711 NW 2nd St., Newport. cafemundo.us or 541-574-8134

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Moby Dick’s, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

Yachats Big Band

7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. The Yachats Big Band presents a public dance on the first Thursday of each month.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

KARAOKE: you ARE the Star!

8:30 p.m.-midnight. Bay Haven Inn on the Historic Bayfront, 608 SW Bay Blvd., Newport, 541-265-7271.

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Moby Dick’s, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

Barbara Turrill and Gib Bernhardt

6 p.m.-8 p.m. Club 1216, located inside Canyon Way Restaurant and Bookstore, 1216 S Canyon Way, Newport. No cover, donations appreciated. www.canyonway.com. 541 265 8319.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Newport Farmers Market

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lincoln County Fairgrounds next to the High School. We have fresh veggies, baked goods, soaps, jewelry, meats, eggs, honey and quality artisan crafts and hot foods. Buy local-support small business.

Lincoln County Genealogical Society

10 a.m., Toledo Public Library, 173 NW 7th St., Toledo. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, go online at http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~orygs/meetings.htm

Depoe Bay Craft Fair

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 474 SE Highway 101 Depoe Bay. More information 760-470-1085.

The Ronnie Jay Duo

4 p.m.-7 p.m., Pier 839, 839 SW Bay Blvd., Newport. 541-265-2839.

Karaoke with Jesse

9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Moby Dick’s, 448 SW Coast Highway, Newport. 541-265-7847.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

“Contemplative Prayer and Meditation”

10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Congregational Church of Lincoln City library, 1760 NW 25th St., Lincoln City.

Tango Lesson and Practice

5 p.m.-7 p.m. South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Admission by donation. www.newportoregontango.com

Master Gardener series, ‘Getting Started’ in Yachats

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Yachats Demonstration and Community Garden, located on the corner of Driftwood and Seventh streets. All are welcome, bring questions and tour the garden.

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NEWS



TIMES

Your information source for the Central Oregon Coast

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★5/20

SUDOKU

数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.

The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

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To get your event or item in the News-Times Community Calendar, send an email to community@newportnewstimes.com with the date(s) of the event, name of the event, time and location, and contact number and/or email.

COASTAL CULTURE



Maribeth Zanone is the owner of Coastal Culture, a business that sells a healthy sweet tea brew known as kombucha. Her kombucha is available at a number of local restaurants, and she sells it every Saturday at the Newport Farmers Market. (Photo by Steve Card)

Kombucha: an elixir for health

BY STEVE CARD
Of the News-Times

Maribeth Zanone has been a home brewer for more than 10 years. But it's not an alcoholic beverage she is creating, it's a healthy sweet tea brew known as kombucha.

"Kombucha is an ancient tea that is produced by introducing a bacteria and yeast culture to a sweetened tea," Zanone said. "The end result is a very high probiotic, lightly carbonated health tonic. It also has naturally occurring B vitamins.

"It's an elixir," added Zanone. "It's great for your liver, it's great for detoxification, it's great for digestion."

Zanone started brewing kombucha at home for her own use. "People really liked it, and for years I was encouraged to produce it commercially," she said. About two years ago, she took the plunge and began doing just that.

"I lived in Waldport and Yachats for quite some time, and about three years ago, I moved up to Newport and started to shop for a commercial venue to do this in, which has proved a little bit chal-

lenging. But what has been really beautiful about this experience is I have found a real symbiotic culture in itself with other business owners."

During her first year of operation, she brewed kombucha at Bier One, and now she is brewing at Jetty Java, a coffee shop on Highway 20. "I brew in all glass and utilize organic teas and sugars in my production" she said.

Zanone is licensed through the Oregon Department of Agriculture, and although she isn't required to be licensed through the health department, "I like to keep everybody abreast of what I'm doing, so I always invite them in to inspect my kitchen and give me any pointers they might have."

When making kombucha, the sweet tea "is introduced with what we call a SCOBY — symbiotic culture of bacteria and yeast," Zanone said. "It ferments naturally for about 10-12 days, and the byproduct from that is a very, very high probiotic beverage — higher in probiotics per serving than yogurt. It's a vegan product by nature, (and) the caffeine level is very low. And it's got about 10 calories per 8-ounce

serving, so when people think about the sugar or the caloric intake, it's very minimal.

"We brew 100 gallons at a time, but in separate 6½ gallon fermenters" continued Zanone. "We pay very close attention to our temperature control and regulating our water source, our sugar source, our tea source, and when we do a second ferment, that's when we introduce flavors."

She varies the flavors so there is something for everyone. "Sometimes we do a handcraft fruit juice that we incorporate from local farmers. Other times we use tincture that we source directly from Oceana Co-op. We try to find the health benefits in something that also tastes real good at the same time."

Coastal Culture doesn't currently bottle the kombucha, although Zanone would like to do that in the future. Instead, she kegs the product, which is then sold directly to a number of different retail outlets. Sorella, a restaurant in the Nye Beach area of Newport, has Coastal Culture's kombucha on tap, as does Local Ocean on the Bayfront. "Café Mundo sometimes carries our prod-

ucts, (and) the Yachats Farm Store, Tidal Raves in Depoe Bay," said Zanone.

For people who would like to try kombucha, she encourages them to stop by her booth at the Newport Farmers Market, which is open every Saturday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. The market will move to its outdoor location alongside Highway 101 in May.

"Most of the restaurants in town that carry my product, they sell it by the glass," Zanone said. Some of the locations will sell it by the (64-ounce) growler. You can come by my booth at the farmers market, and I'll sell a glass, I'll sell a mason jar, I'll sell a growler or a growlette (32 ounce)."

For those who would like to learn more about kombucha, "we have a Facebook page, which is Coastal Culture Kombucha, and definitely at the farmers market, I'm always happy to answer people's questions or give them advice on brewing," Zanone said. "And they can always message me through the Facebook page or email me. I'm happy to share my information."

OREGON RAIN

Entrepreneurs have access to program

A program operated by the Oregon State University Advantage Accelerator/RAIN Corvallis is expanding this spring to Newport, providing assistance to people who wish to become entrepreneurs and start a successful business.

Based in Corvallis, the program is open to OSU staff, researchers, and students, as well as community members. It consists of two-hour evening workshops held once a week for a month, and for the first time will also be available in remote classrooms Newport, as well as in Bend.

More information about applications and the program is available online until April 22 at advantage.oregonstate.edu/iterate, for the class that begins May 3.

Officials say the program is about defining problems and solutions — what proposed product or service a company might offer to successfully address a problem, and form the basis for a successful business venture. Participants will learn some basic concepts about entrepreneurship, customer discovery, defining markets and other information.

More than 20 teams of potential entrepreneurs participated in the last session, working to develop such business concepts as sustainable materials, changing the flavor of wine through chemistry, new types of pressure sensitive adhesives, and new metal materials for everyday electronics.

ABOUT THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY ADVANTAGE

Innovation at Oregon State University is leading to new businesses, jobs and economic growth for Oregon and the nation — this is the Oregon State University Advantage. It includes the Advantage Accelerator, a part of the Oregon Regional Accelerator and Innovation Network, or Oregon RAIN, to help innovators and entrepreneurs succeed with their emerging enterprises.

Two other key components are the Advantage Partnerships, which help improve the success of existing business and industry; and the Advantage Impact, which structures contracts to maximize research investments and supports commercialization.

NEW STYLIST

Annette Helsley joins team at Salon Ethos

Salon Ethos owner Liz Rose-Worman recently announced the addition of Annette Helsley to the salon's team.

Helsley grew up in Aromas, Calif., graduating from San Juan Bautista's Anzar High School in 2006, and completing her education at Central Coast College in Salinas, Calif., in 2009. After a seven-year career of providing in-home and hospice care, she looked for a career change, and moved to the Newport area.

She enrolled at Phagan's Cosmetology College in Newport and worked as front desk support staff at Salon Ethos for two years as she pursued her certification. She graduated from Phagan's in October 2015 and began her associate program training with Scott McCraw the following November, which she plans to complete in July of this year. In this intensive on-the-job program, Helsley will study customer service, technique, and best business practices.

"I have taken some amazing classes outside of beauty school with my Ethos team," Helsley explained. "I'm inspired by the education I've received in a men's hair-cut-



Annette Helsley

ting class with international Redken Artist Brayden Pelletier, a balayage and ombre class with Global Artistic Education Director Kris Sorbie, a cutting class with Redken Education Artistic Director Chris Baran, and multiple classes with Redken Artist Chachi Tuy on color, styling and finishing."

Helsley provides hair color, cut, and design services for men and women, make-up application, waxing, and nail services. Her current schedule is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Contact the salon to book a service with Helsley at 541-574-4445, or visit the salon at 434 SW Coast Highway in Newport.

ANNUAL AWARDS

Business of the Year nominees named

The Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce has announced the nominees for 2015 Business of the Year and Small Business of the Year.

The Business of the Year Award will be presented to a chamber-member business with more than five employees, and the Small Business of the Year Award will be presented

to a chamber-member business with five employees or fewer.

Nominees for Business of the Year are: Knottworks Construction, Inc., and Pre-historic. Nominees for Small Business of the Year are: Bank of the West, Bijou Theatre, Charlotte Lehto Insurance Agency, Inc., Directors Mortgage, DR Bob Health Centre,

and The Dorchester House.

Chamber Executive Director Nonni Augustine said, "They are all exceptional businesses that have been instrumental in making a positive difference in our community over the past year."

The nominees will be recognized and the winners awarded at the annual Community Days

Banquet on Saturday, April 30, at Chinook Winds Casino Resort, beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased or reserved at the chamber of commerce by Wednesday, April 20.

For more information about Community Days or other chamber functions, call 541-994-3070 or email info@lccchamber.com

CHAMBER NEWS

NEWPORT

The Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours event from 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, at Service Pacific Insurance, located in the Sea Towne Shopping Center at 1600 N Coast Highway, suite 1676. The Friday, April 22, luncheon form will be held at the Shilo Inn, 536 SW Elizabeth St. The program will be on the Lincoln County budget. The chamber of commerce is located at 555 SW Coast Highway. Call 541-265-8801 or go

to www.newportchamber.org for more information.

LINCOLN CITY

The Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce will hold a lunch forum at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26, at the Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 NE Oar Place. The speaker will be Miss Oregon 2015, Ali Wallace. The chamber of commerce is located at 4039 NW Logan Road. For more information, call 541-994-3070, email info@lccchamber.com, or go to www.lccchamber.com

DEPOE BAY

The Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce meets the second Thursday of each month at the Depoe Bay Community Hall. The chamber office is located at 223 SW Hwy 101, Suite B. For more information, call 541-765-2889, or go to www.depoebaychamber.org

TOLEDO

The Toledo Chamber of Commerce is located at 311 NE First St. Office hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 541-336-3183 or go to

www.visittoledooregon.com for more information.

WALDPOR

The Waldport Chamber of Commerce is located at 620 Spring St. Call 541-563-2133 or go to www.waldportchamber.com

YACHATS

The Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce/City of Yachats Visitors Center is located at 241 Hwy 101 S. Call 541-547-3530 or go to www.yachats.org for more information.

HOSPITALITY TRAINING

‘Know Your Newport’ seminar coming May 18

The Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce will host its annual hospitality training seminar, "Know Your Newport" on Wednesday, May 18.

This year's seminar will be held at the Best Western Agate Beach Inn, located at 3019 N Coast Highway in Newport. Interested parties may choose to attend either the morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, or the evening session, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Front-line employees from around the area are encour-

aged to participate in the seminar, which will focus on familiarization of local attractions, customer service training and showcasing Newport's amenities to visitors.

Know Your Newport is free to attend and includes a guided neighborhood bus tour, complimentary passes to local attractions, door prizes, refreshments, a grand prize and more.

For more information, call Bobbi Price at 541-265-8801 or email bobbip@newportchamber.org

GOLF TOURNEY

Inexperienced Cubs struggle at Agate Beach

BY JUSTIN SCACCO
Of the News-Times

NEWPORT — On Friday, April 15, the Newport boys' golf team hosted Cascade, Cottage Grove and Oakridge at their first home tournament of the year.

The players made two trips around the nine-hole Agate Beach Golf Course, for a par-72, 5,810-yard round.

No team at the tournament could come close to challenging Oakridge. The Warriors' 327 strokes for the day was 36 better than second place

Cottage Grove, who finished with 363.

Junior Joel Snyder led Oakridge and was the top individual performer with a 3-under-par 69.

Snyder torched the course on his second time around with an eagle and four birdies

to card a 31 on the back nine.

Of the four teams playing at the tournament, the young Newport squad came in last place with 398.

The Cubs don't have a single senior on the team and at the tournament had freshman Kris Khalsi playing with

the first group. In addition to being a freshman playing with the other teams' number one players, Khalsi said he's only been playing the game of golf for six months.

"Kris, he's free swinging. He swings way too hard at the ball most of the time. Howev-

er, I don't want to say to him, 'Hey I want you to change your game.' I go back to Andre Agassi in tennis. When he was a young man coming up, his daddy told him to hit it hard and we'll straighten it

GOLF on Page C3

HISTORIC PERFORMANCE

Perfect game for Rosser

BY JUSTIN SCACCO
Of the News-Times

On Friday, April 15, Forrest Rosser etched his name into the annals of Waldport baseball history by pitching his first career perfect game during the Irish's 10-0 win over Reedsport.

Through six innings of work Rosser retired 18 straight Reedsport batters, struck out 12 while not allowing a single Braves player to reach base.

In a bit of a twist, Rosser's perfect game was capped off not on the mound, but at the plate, as the Irish racked up enough runs in the sixth inning to invoke the game ending, 10-run rule.

Allen Smith, Elijah Nunez and Devontae Otness led the way with a trio of doubles in the inning to deny Reedsport any chance of breaking up perfection. The three hits led to the ninth and 10th Irish runs of the contest and sealed Rosser's perfect game.

"Our bats were just on. He was throwing strikes and we were just making contact. It's a good win for us," Otness said.

"We, just as a team, have been swinging the bats well in practice and it's really showing. We work hard in practice. We weren't always the best hitting team, but this



Forrest Rosser winds up for a pitch during his perfect game against Reedsport on Friday, April 15. Rosser struck out 10 of the first 12 batters he faced, and didn't allow any of the 18 Reedsport batters he faced to reach first base. (Photo courtesy of Amanda Remund)

year we're really hitting the ball well."

From the mound, Rosser was flat-out dominant. The senior struck out 10 of the first 12 batters he faced and used just 61 pitches to work his way through a hapless Reedsport lineup.

"He pitched amazing," Head Coach Mike Moser said. "He did a great job and just challenged hitters."

During the game, Waldport players said they abided by one of baseball's unwritten rules. During Irish at bats, Rosser sat alone, quietly in the dugout with no one mentioning anything about the potential of a perfect game.

"The trickiest part is, we have a lot of young guys, and so a lot of them aren't always knowledgeable on baseball and some of the superstitions," Moser said. "Really, I don't think it ever came up during the game. Nobody said a word."

But the players knew Rosser was on a roll.

"I think we were all aware of it," Nunez said of the perfect game. "But we can't say anything about it or it will get jinxed. It was pretty incredible. I've never seen a perfect game. Especially, against the defending league champions, it's pretty huge."

PERFECT GAME on Page C3

BUILDING MOMENTUM

Newport wallops Cascade at home

BY JUSTIN SCACCO
Of the News-Times

NEWPORT — With April 15th set aside in honor of baseball great Jackie Robinson, the Newport Cubs softball team found a different way of honoring the number 42; albeit a purely coincidental one.

With their 10-1 trouncing of Oregon West Conference foe, Cascade on Monday, April 18, the Cubs extended their winning streak to three games. The number of runs they've scored over those three games sandwiching Jackie Robinson Day was 42.

After walloping Cascade, 12-2, on Tuesday, April 12, the Cubs now own two victories over the Cougars in a span of less than a week.

In Newport's latest victory over the Cougars, the Lady Cubs were firing on all cylinders with big at bats being matched by tremendous defensive plays.

Makiah Johnson set the tone by leading off the bottom of the first inning with a home run. She then went on to hit a triple and two singles to lead the Cubs in a 4-for-5 performance at the plate.

From the circle, Kateri Whitehead gave Newport a strong performance over seven innings of work in a complete game effort.

"Defensively, we played good," Head Coach Mark Schiewe said. "Kat (Whitehead) threw well, hit her spots, looked pretty good and kept them off balance."

Whitehead allowed just one run and three hits while striking out nine batters.

"She came out and got ahead on most of the batters," Schiewe said. "Then she just mixed her pitches up."

Whitehead's effort in the circle was matched by stellar play in the outfield where several key plays kept Cascade runs off the board.

"Especially Jewlz (Wagner)," Whitehead said. "She killed it out there in the outfield and really had my back. She did amazing out there."

In the top of the sixth, Wagner took a would-be hit away when she made a diving grab on a ball hit into right. The sophomore followed that up an inning later by snagging a line drive hit into right, and then firing the ball to first base for the game-ending double play.

"I was really excited when I actually caught it," Wagner said. "Afterwards, I saw Jesse (Hydychak) moving her arms out to get that double play."

Newport's second consecutive win over Cascade can be attributed to the amount of time the team has spent working on fundamentals during and after practice. A day after Newport's first win

LADY CUBS on Page C3

FIRST PLACE

Irish seize defining win over Reedsport

BY JUSTIN SCACCO
Of the News-Times

WALDPOR — Coming into the season, the Waldport softball team spoke about beating one team and one team only.

It was a team that haunted them last year, a team they feel like they "choked" against.

Last year, Reedsport topped Waldport in each of their three contests. During those games, the Irish players said they didn't show up or that they didn't come through in clutch moments.

On Friday, April 15, Waldport was again in one of those do or die moments against Reedsport, but unlike last year the Irish came through with game-winning plays to snag a 5-4 home victory over the Braves.

"They were the ghost that we were chasing. We knew they were going to be a competitive team," Head Coach Alex Browne said.

"We felt like the way we



The Irish rush toward their dugout after Michaela Lee's game winning flare to right field against Reedsport on Friday, April 15. (Photo by Justin Scacco)

played last year was more of a mental game. That's kind of the thing we've been building up to this year ... we needed this as a team."

After surrendering the

game-tying run in the top of the seventh, the Irish opened the bottom half of the frame with a leadoff walk by Hannah Houck.

Houck then reached sec-

ond on a Bree Smith single. Two batters later, Mekayla Land loaded the bases with a single.

With one out and runners on every base, starting pitch-

er Michaela Lee stepped to the plate. Lee watched as a first pitch strike went by, and on the next pitch she looped a flare just over the first baseman for the game-winning hit.

"To be honest, I didn't see it at all. I just knew it wasn't a very good hit, and so I just ran as hard as I could hoping that I wasn't going to get out," Lee said.

"The pressure was on. Everyone that went up to bat pulled through. Everyone was pulling their weight. When I was up with bases loaded that was extra pressure. I just knew that if I didn't get it, whoever was next would. I knew my team would help me out."

With Lee's hit, Browne said the Irish cleared a huge mental hurdle and are now in position to make a run at a league title.

"It was an intense game. We knew we were competitive with them last year. We

LADY IRISH on Page C3

TOLEDO BOOMERS
SUPER FAN PAGE





Christian Rodda lines up a putt at Crestview Golf Club on Monday, April 4. (Photos by Justin Scacco)



Donny Werder stretches to catch a ball for a force out at second base in the Boomers' 12-8 loss against Oakridge.



Tayler McAlpine sprints in the 200 meters for a third-place finish at Toledo's track meet on Tuesday, April 12.



Kyle Otis sends a curveball toward an awaiting Oakridge batter in the Boomers' 12-8 loss on Saturday, April 9.



Lily Henzel puts a charge into a pitch for one of her two hits on the day in the Boomers' 16-8 win against Oakridge on Saturday, April 9.

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GOLF
Continued from page 1

out later,” Head Coach Steve Arbona said.

“That’s where I am with Kris — go ahead and swing from your heels and play your game. What I want him to learn is to be fearless as a freshman playing amongst juniors and seniors, and against their better players.”

At the Agate Beach tournament, Khalsi shot a 98 — a score he said is fairly average for his play on the Cubs’ home course.

“I did pretty good. I just missed a couple of putts. I would’ve been a lot better if I would’ve made those putts,” he said. “I’m pretty happy. I usually shoot better, but it’s alright.”

Junior Austin Gonzalez led the Cubs on the day with a 91. After shooting a 47 on the front nine, which was his

best score ever through nine holes at Agate Beach, Gonzalez would match that effort on the back nine with the same score.

After practicing the course four to five times a week, Gonzalez said his knowledge of the layout led to his best performance of the year.

“I’m used to it,” Gonzalez said. “It’s a lot more comforting when you know what to expect. I shot the same on the front and the back and it was my best score that I’ve shot here.”

Gonzalez said his day was highlighted by what he avoided doing, which was to have a disastrous “triple or something.” Instead, Gonzalez’s day was marked by consistent play and no blow-up holes.

Bonny Patel (106), Ryan Troyer (100) and Mathew Wagner (106) rounded out the Newport scoring.



Newport first baseman Jessica Hyduchak stretches to for a double play for the final out of the game in the Cubs 10-1 win against Cascade on Monday, April 18. (Photo by Justin Scacco)

LADY CUBS
Continued from page 1

over Cascade, Whitehead was working on her throwing technique long after practice had ended.

She said the extra reps paid off and that her pitching got stronger as the game progressed.

“Practice is building up stamina to be able to last

throughout the games,” Whitehead said. “It helps me a lot to keep up with the game and the tempo and not get really tired.”

Many of the Cubs players have been putting in extra time either in the cages or on the field, and according to Wagner; the work is reaping benefits.

“I definitely feel like we’ve become a better team. We

were all over the place at the very beginning,” she said. “Lately we’ve been a tighter defense and a better offense.”

Newport (10-4, 4-0) will look to keep things going with another league back-to-back series. The Cubs will host Philomath (7-6, 1-3) on Tuesday, April 19 (results not available as of press time) and then travel to Philomath on Thursday, April 21.

LADY IRISH
Continued from page 1

knew we choked. We knew we were capable of this. We just needed to get past the mental blocks to do it,” Browne said.

“It means so, so much to our team. If we want to be district champions, we have to prove to ourselves that we can beat Reedsport ... we pushed through and it means everything to us.”

With the win, the Irish are in good shape and sit atop the league standings with sole possession of first place at 4-0 in Class 2A/1A, Special District 5. Waldport is now a game up on both Gold Beach and Reedsport and have handed each school their only loss in league play so far.

On the day, Abby Caution and Brittany Monroe led the Irish at the plate, each going 3-for-4. Lee went 2-for-5 and

led the team with two RBIs.

From the mound, Lee did just enough to hold off the Reedsport offense. Over a complete game, seven innings, Lee struck out seven batters and was on the hook for all four of Reedsport’s runs.

“I knew this was a pressure game right from the start,” she said. “I’m never really worried about getting strikeouts. I know if I just put it in there, my defense will get the outs.”

The Irish defense did just that, backing up Lee with no errors.

Waldport will have a trio of league games this week. On Tuesday, April 19, the Irish will travel to Bandon (results not available at time of press).

The Irish will then host rival Toledo on Wednesday, April 20, before wrapping up their week on Friday, April 22 at Siletz Valley.

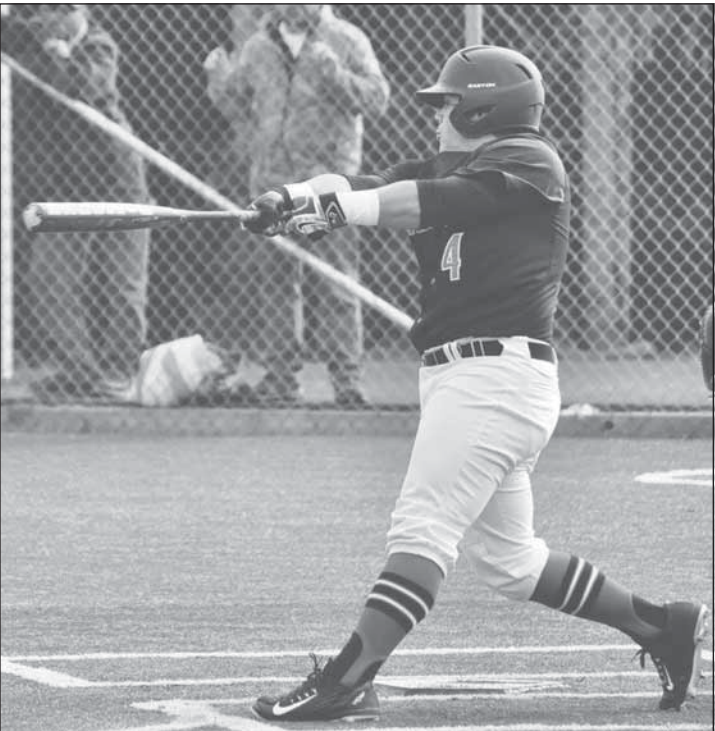
PERFECT GAME
Continued from page 1

It isn’t often a two, home run performance is overshadowed in a game, but that was the case for Nunez who had his first career multi-homer game and also knocked in five Irish runs.

In his second at bat, Nunez sent a two-run shot over the left field fence. Two innings later he struck again, this time sending a two-run line drive over the left field fence.

“I just think base hit every time I got up to the plate. Sometimes I connect. Sometimes I don’t,” Nunez said. “I just try to square up the ball and see where it goes. I knew they were both out — both times, no-doubters.”

The Irish’s dominant win over defending Special District 5 league champion Reedsport should go a long way in the team’s quest for a league title. Both squads entered the game undefeated in league play, and with the win, Waldport now sits in sole possession of first place at 4-0, 8-2 overall. Reed-



Elijah Nunez drives one of his two home runs on the day over the left field fence in the Irish’s 10-0 win over Reedsport on Friday, April 15. Nunez’s two bombs were the first time in his career he’s hit multiple home runs. (Photo courtesy of Amanda Remund)

sport fell to second place in league at 4-1.

“This is exactly how we need to play throughout the season,” Nunez said. “If we’re doing our best, then we can

beat anyone in 2A.

Waldport will look to keep their perfect league record intact when they host Toledo on Wednesday, April 20.

BASEBALL	
SCORES	
Friday, April 15	
Horizon Christian Taft	2 1
Toledo	3
Gold Beach	13
Reedsport	0
Waldport	10
Saturday, April 16	
Newport	0
Cascade	1
Amity	10
Taft	11
Monday, April 18	
Siletz	9
Lowell	0
Schedule	
Wednesday, April 20	
Waldport v Toledo	
Thursday, April 21	
Newport v Philomath	
Taft v Dayton	
Friday, April 22	
Siletz v Waldport	
Toledo @ Reedsport	
SOFTBALL	
SCORES	
Friday, April 15	
Reedsport	4
Waldport	5
Toledo	5
Gold Beach	12
Siletz	12
Myrtle Point	9
Saturday, April 16	
Waldport	0
Scappoose (JV)	10
Monday, April 18	
Cascade	1
Newport	10
Siletz	10
Lowell	20
Siletz	9
Lowell	11
Schedule	
Wednesday, April 20	
Waldport v Toledo	
Thursday, April 21	
Newport @ Philomath	
Taft v Dayton	
Friday, April 22	
Siletz v Waldport	
Toledo @ Reedsport	

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL DEADLINES:

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #16-0481

On May 10, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, 225 W Olive St., Rm 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 105 Northwest 77th Court Units A & B, Newport, OR 97365. The court case number is 15CV26180, Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, as Trustee for Residential Accredit Loans, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-OS2, plaintiff(s) vs. Joseph A. Palmer, Linda Lorena Palmer, Wooded Ocean Estates Homeowners Association; Ray Klein Inc. DBA Professional Credit Service; Creditors Collection Service; Riverwalk Holdings, LTD.; Citibank South Dakota, N.A.; Capital One Bank, (USA), N.A.; Occupants of the Property defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>. A-6, 13, 20, 27 (08-27)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #16-0502

On May 12, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, 225 W Olive St., Rm 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 3690 Northeast 40th Street, Neotsu, Oregon 97364. The court case number is 15CV33150, Federal National Mortgage Association ("FNMA"), its successors in interest and/or assigns, plaintiff(s) vs. Linley Mitchell Richie; Adrienne N. Richie; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Solely as Nominee for Home123 Corporation, A California Corporation; and Occupants of the Premises defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>. A-6, 13, 20, 27 (08-27)

INVITATION FOR BIDS
CITY OF TOLEDO
Sealed Bids for the 2016

PAVING REPAIRS PHASE 1 project for the City of Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon (Owner) will be received by Lee Ritzman, Public Works Director, P.O. Box 220 or at City Hall, 206 N. Main St., Toledo, OR 97391, until 2:00 p.m. (PST). April 26, 2016. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately following the specified closing time. All interested parties are invited to attend. Subcontractor declarations must be submitted to the above mentioned City representative no later than 4:00 p.m. (PST), April 26, 2016. The work on this project is for public work. A brief description of the scope of work is provided below: 2016 PAVING REPAIRS PHASE 1 Furnish all labor, equipment and materials necessary for grind out and placement of a 1 1/2-inch thick HMAC asphalt inlay, and dig-out sections as required, per the Contract documents. Complete placement of the new HMAC asphalt inlay shall include, but not be limited to: cold patch removal or grind out of the existing roadway asphalt surface along with transition areas and side streets. Removal of broken failed pavement in designated reconstruction areas with a total HMAC placement of approximately 285 tons, along with repainting and replanting of all existing pavement markings. Contractor shall provide all traffic control, including flaggers and all other work as may be required for complete installation and placement of the new asphalt concrete pavement inlay. Bidding Documents may be examined at the following locations: Civil West Engineering Services, Inc., 609 SW Huber Street Newport, Oregon 97365 Ph: 541-264-7040 Fax: 541-264-7041/488 E Street Coos Bay, OR 97420 Ph: 541-266-8601 Fax: 541-264-8608. Bidding Documents can also be examined on line at the following location: To be eligible to Bid and be listed on plan holders' list, bidders must download Bidding Documents and/or purchase them from Engineer. Complete digital project bidding documents are available for Project # 2902-032 at www.civilwest.com under Current Bidding. You may

download the digital plan documents for \$20.00 from QuestCDN (Ebid# 4424305). Please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free-membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. An optional paper set of project documents is available for a nonrefundable price of \$140.00 per set which includes applicable sales tax and shipping. Please make your check payable to Civil West Engineering Services and send it to 486 E Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Please contact us at 541-266-8601 if you have any questions. A pre-bid conference will NOT be held for this project. Bidders must be qualified to perform the work properly and to comply with applicable laws and bonding requirements. This contract is for public work and is subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870. Prevailing wage rates for public works' contracts in Oregon are required for this project. No bid will be received or considered by the Owner unless the bid contains: 1) a statement that bidder will comply with the provisions of ORS 279C.840; 2) a statement as to whether the bidder is a resident bidder as defined in ORS 279A.120. Dated this 13th day of April, 2016 By: order of: Lee Ritzman Title: Public Works Director - City of Toledo Daily Journal of Commerce Portland, OR. A-13, 20 (23-20)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE M. HAMILTON, DECEASED
CASE NO. 16PB01526
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1144, Newport, OR 97365, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All

persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Jeff Waarvick, P.O. Box 1144, Newport, OR 97365. Dated and first published Friday, April 13, 2016. Personal Representative /s/ Jack Edward Hamilton. A-13, 20, 27 (25-27)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Kirk H. Strohmman has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Richard M. Berenson, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lincoln County, Probate File No. 16PB01500. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present the same to the said personal representative at the office of the personal representative at 1158 High St., Suite 201, Eugene, OR 97401 within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Date of the first publication of this notice is Wednesday, April 20th. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or from the personal representative, Kirk Strohmman, 1158 High St., Suite 201, Eugene, OR 97401. Phone 541-342-1929. A-20, 27, M-4 (33-04)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the LINCOLN COUNTY, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 will be held in the City Council Chambers, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 11th day of May, 2016, at 7:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 6, 2016 at 7:40 Highway 101 North, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. This is a public meeting where deliberation by the Budget Committee will take place. Listed below is the time and place of an addi-

tional Budget Hearing that will be held to take public comment. Any person may appear at this meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Date: June 8, 2016 at 10 A.M. Location: 7740 Highway 101 North, Waldport. This District is an Equal Opportunity Provider. A-20, 29 (34-29)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #16-0583
On May 24, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, 225 W Olive St., Rm 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 109 Salishan Drive, Glenden Beach, OR 97388. The court case number is 143921, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., its successors in interest and/or assigns, plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs of Larry B. Walke; Ellen M. Walke aka Ellen Louise McCobb aka Ellen Louise Panchot aka Ellen McCobb Walke; Bank of America, N.A.; Salishan Leaseholders, Inc.; State of Oregon; Occupants of the Premises; and the Real Property located at 109 Salishan Drive, Glenden Beach, Oregon 97388, defendants. This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>. A-20, 27, M-4, 11 (35-11)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 will be held in the City Council Chambers, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 2nd day of May 2016 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected on or after April 20, 2016 at the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting

and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held as follows: May 3, 2016 at 6:00 P.M. Waldport City Council Chambers, 125 Alsea Highway, Waldport; May 4, 2016 at 6:00 P.M., Lincoln City Council Chambers, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City; May 18, 2016 at 6:00 P.M., Board of Commissioners' Conference Room, Room 108 County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport. This notice is also posted on the County's website at www.co.lincoln.or.us. /s/ Janice Riessbeck, Budget Officer. A-20 (38-20)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 will be held in the City Council Chambers, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 2nd day of May 2016 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected on or after April 20, 2016 at the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. This notice is also posted on the County's website at www.co.lincoln.or.us. /s/ Janice Riessbeck, Budget Officer. A-20 (36-20)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICE DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 will be held in the City Council Chambers, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 2nd day of May 2016 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected on or after April 20, 2016 at the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting

and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held as follows: May 3, 2016 at 6:00 P.M. Waldport City Council Chambers, 125 Alsea Highway, Waldport; May 4, 2016 at 6:00 P.M., Lincoln City Council Chambers, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City; May 18, 2016 at 6:00 P.M., Board of Commissioners' Conference Room, Room 108 County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport. This notice is also posted on the County's website at www.co.lincoln.or.us. /s/ Janice Riessbeck, Budget Officer. A-20 (38-20)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 will be held in the City Council Chambers, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 2nd day of May 2016 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected on or after April 20, 2016 at the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. This notice is also posted on the County's website at www.co.lincoln.or.us. /s/ Janice Riessbeck, Budget Officer. A-20 (39-20)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of LINCOLN COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 will be held in the City Council Chambers, Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 2nd day of May 2016 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected on or after April 20, 2016 at the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM, or at the Lincoln County Extension Office,

1211 SE Bay Blvd. Newport between the hours of 8:00 AM and 12:00 PM, or 1:00 PM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. This notice is also posted on the Extension District's website at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/lincoln/> and the County's website at www.co.lincoln.or.us. /s/ Kaety Jacobson, Budget Officer. A-20 (40-20)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lincoln County Library District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, will be held at the District office, 1247 NW Grove, #2, Newport. The meeting will take place on May 10, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 6, 2016 at the district office, 1247 NW Grove, #2, Newport between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., or at <http://lclinfo.wikispaces.com/BUDGET-+INFORMATION>. 150-504-073-1 (Rev 12-13). A-20 (41-20)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the SANDPIPER VILLAGE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year, July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, will be held at the home of Dominic Crawford, 3301 NW Hidden Lake Dr., Waldport, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 5th day of May, 2016 at 10:00am. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget documents may be inspected or obtained on or after May 5, 2016 at the Road District website <http://svsrd.org/home/budget.php> or by mailing a request for a copy to SVSRD, PO Box 1981, Waldport, OR 97394. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. /s/Dean R. Gissel Budget Officer. A-20 (42-20)

A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE SURFLAND #1 ROAD DISTRICT
Will be held on April 28, 2016 at 6:00 pm at 7725 SW Surfland Road, South Beach Oregon 93766. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016 as approved by the Surfland #1 Road District Budget Committee. A copy of the budget may be inspected at 7350 SW Surfland Road, South Beach OR 97366 (bulletin board), or online at surflandroads.blogspot.com. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. A-20 (43-20)

NOTICE
The Newport Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in the unclaimed property, you must file a written claim with the Newport Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice (April 20, 2016) or you will lose your interest in that property. Acer Aspire, Air Pistol, BB Pellets, Backpacks, Band Saw, Bicycle, Binoculars, Bolt Cutters, Cellphones, Clothing, Currency, Misc. Documents, Drill, Duffel bag, DVD Combo, Firearm Magazine with Metal Pin Punch, Flash SANDPIPER VILLAGE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year, July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, will be held at the home of Dominic Crawford, 3301 NW Hidden Lake Dr., Waldport, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 5th day of May, 2016 at 10:00am. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget documents may be inspected or obtained on or after May 5, 2016 at the Road District website <http://svsrd.org/home/budget.php> or by mailing a request for a copy to SVSRD, PO Box 1981, Waldport, OR 97394. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. /s/Dean R. Gissel Budget Officer. A-20 (42-20)

CLASSIFIED

Deborah LaCroix, Classified Representative
541-265-6080 • 541-265-8571 • dlacroix@newportnewstimes.com

Wednesday, April 20, 2016

Online 24 hours at www.newportnewstimes.com

Section C4

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD • 8 a.m.-5 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY

CALL US ...
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dlacroix@newportnewstimes.com

DROP IN ...
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FAX ...
541-265-3862

We accept: Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Discover



DEADLINES

LINE ADS	DEADLINE	PUBLICATION	DEADLINE
PUBLICATION			
Wednesday.....	11 a.m. Tuesday prior	Wednesday.....	2 p.m. Friday prior
Friday.....	11 a.m. Thursday prior	Friday.....	2 p.m. Wednesday prior
This Week North County	11 a.m. Friday prior	This Week North County	2 p.m. Thursday prior
South Lincoln County News.....	11 a.m. Friday prior	South Lincoln County News.....	2 p.m. Thursday prior

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

100 Real Estate	200 Rentals	300 Announcements	400 Financial	500 Employment	600 Services	700 Merchandise	800 Recreation Vehicles	900 Automotive
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PACKAGE PRICING

729-THRIFTIES 1 Day PACKAGE ➤ 3 Lines ➤ 22,000+ Copies ➤ 48,500+ Readers ➤ Online (1) News-Times Placement (1) "New Today" Feature (1) This Week North County (1) South Lincoln County News \$12⁷⁰ \$1 each additional line, 6 line limit *Price of item(s) must be in the ad and total combined price of all items must be \$100 or LESS. *No pets, firewood, food, produce or plants. Add Email/Web \$10.00 Cancellable, Not Refundable.	USED CAR MARKET PLACE 1 Month PACKAGE ➤ 2.45" x 2" Class Display Ad ➤ 128,800+ Copies ➤ 277,000+ Readers ➤ Online (8) News-Times Placements (4) This Week North County (4) South Lincoln County News \$50⁰⁰ (\$40 News-Times Only) Must include a photo of your vehicle, price, phone number and approximately 20 word description. Cancellable, Not Refundable.	718-GIVE-AWAYS 1 Day PACKAGE ➤ 3 Lines ➤ 22,000+ Copies ➤ 48,500+ Readers ➤ Online (1) News-Times Placement (1) "New Today" Feature (1) This Week North Mailer (1) South Lincoln County News \$4¹⁵ \$2 each additional line, 6 line limit Add Email/Web \$10.00 Cancellable, Not Refundable.
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NEWS  TIMES

Super Crossword — BIG MIX-UPS

ACROSS	46 Career-completion celebrations	101 Trainers looking for pins	8 Band of eight	41 "This pays the rent, at least"	86 Tabula —
1 Place a call incorrectly	51 Canadian station name	105 Clumsy ship	9 Sound of awe	87 Greek vowels	87 Greek vowels
8 "Alley —"	52 Spanish arena cry	108 Ticket details	10 Med lead-in	42 Leg part	88 Pointed tool
11 — toe in the water	53 A — (slightly)	109 Regular pay	11 See 113-Across	43 Sirius, say	89 Ted Koppel, for one
15 Spat	54 Haughtiness	110 Stable scrap	12 Dubliners, e.g.	44 Adjutant	90 Area of a plot of land
19 1979 Michael Caine film	58 "So it's you!"	111 "Along — spider ..."	13 1990s Toyota	47 "Li'l ol' me?!"	91 Petitioned
20 Sergeant's inferior	59 Bank offering for creditworthy customers	113 With 11-Down, settled for	14 Bar brew	48 Shade tree	92 Events after Lent
22 Arab leader	66 Focuses in college	114 Takes a defensive position	15 Bone attachments	49 Artery: Abbr.	97 Cheez- — (crackers)
23 Had a different opinion	68 Kochi sash	118 New — (Enya type)	16 Coca of comedy	50 Composer Erik	98 Breakfast china item
25 Court plea, for short	69 Quarterback Troy	119 Kiss	17 Enters one following another	55 Nettle	99 Old Iranian VIP
26 — the Greek" (1964 film)	70 Like some high-quality models	120 Divert	18 Iced	56 "— Rose" (Nat King Cole hit)	100 Et — (and so forth)
27 Average mark	77 "I'm cold!"	121 Actors Beatty and Sparks	21 Like some even distributions	57 Eyeballing	102 "In my dreams!"
28 French department	78 Bidding site	122 Bodega, e.g.	24 Eye, to Yves	59 Victimizes, with "on"	103 Stupor, Prefix
29 Ax parts	79 180 degrees from SSE	123 Profs' helpers	29 Inflated self	60 Blog feed inits.	104 Fowl sheds
30 Mel of the old Giants	80 — Lingus	124 Any of four long pairs featured in this puzzle	31 Walk in shallow water	61 Electrojet bit	105 "My Cherie —"
31 1954 hit song with a biblical title	81 Film director Kazan	DOWN	32 — monde (high society)	62 Heat's org.	106 Oscar de la —
35 Cyberspace letters	82 Formation of new areas of oceanic crust	1 Seder bread	33 Old West's Wyatt	63 Up to, informally	107 Casey of countdowns
37 Sigh of satisfaction	89 Mane locale	2 — the Sheriff	34 Hankering	64 Downcast	111 Irene of "Fame"
38 Lott of football	93 In the past	3 Terse	35 Italian opera singer Pinza	65 Anger greatly	112 Awestruck
39 Valued highly	94 Minimal tide type	4 Paint crudely	36 Debussy's "La —"	67 One — kind	114 Trigon function
42 "The Thing" star Russell	95 Sudden pain	5 Sitcom actress Swenson	39 Piece of audiophile equipment, briefly	71 Hose hitch	115 Have chow
43 Lose vigor	96 Oblong pastry	6 NCAA part: Abbr.	40 Divvy up again	72 Lowdown	116 RR depot
45 Ship out	98 Bards' dusks	7 Nutlike		73 Barn hooter	117 — Ho Lee (scientist in 2000 headlines)
	99 Weight revealer			74 Shocked reaction	

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NEW TODAY

2 BEDROOM apartment in Nye Beach with 2 bath, New \$1150. No smoking. No pets! 541-771-9111

Switch to DIRECTV and get a FREE Whole-Home Genie HD/DVR upgrade. Starting at \$19.99/mo. FREE 3 months of HBO, SHOWTIME & STARZ. New Customers Only. Don't settle for cable. Call Now 1-800-243-0916

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OREGON COAST AQUARIUM NEWPORT
The Oregon Coast Aquarium is seeking qualified applicants for seasonal positions as:

- Food service cashiers
 - Baristas
 - Wait staff
- To provide high-quality customer service in a fast-paced, high traffic tourist environment. Minimum 1-year cashier experience required. Shifts include weekends and holidays.

Email cover letter and resume to: contact@aquarium.org or mail to the Oregon Coast Aquarium, Cafe, 2820 SE Ferry Slip Rd., Newport, OR 97365

Or pick up an application in person during standard business hours. **No phone calls please.**

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain? Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace at little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1-800-349-1450

NEWS-TIMES
If you find an error in your ad...

Please call 541-265-6080 immediately so we can correct it.

The News-Times will only be responsible for the first time the ad is run incorrectly.

All Classified Advertising is Cancellable. Non-Refundable.

I'M LOST!
Neutered Male Cat, name "Foggy". Grey/tan short hair tabby, 12 years old. Front declawed, and is a "talker". Lost at Walmart on April 16th. 303-917-7077.

Columbia distributing
Are you looking for a career opportunity with an established Northwest company? Would you like to be part of a fast-paced, energetic team and work in a stable industry that offers room to grow?

Columbia Distributing is where it's at!

We're currently seeking **MERCHANDISERS** to join our dynamic team. Duties include working product from store back stock/delivery loads, handling cases, bottles and cans of beer, wine, spirits and non-alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale or storage, building displays, and rotating product. Valid driver's license and auto insurance required, minimum of 18 years of age. **Apply today!** Visit: careers.coldist.com click on "view all jobs" and search for "merchandiser"

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GREAT BENEFITS And COMPETITIVE WAGES



Inn At Spanish Head RESORT HOTEL

Experience is Preferred for all Positions

UNIT CLEANERS
Environment includes Guest rooms accessible via inside hallways; pre-stocked carts with all necessities; staff elevator

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(Part Time) **WINDOW WASHER**

FRONT DESK / RESERVATIONS

All Positions May Require Evening, Weekend, and/or Holiday Work.

Post- Offer Drug Testing Required.

Benefits include: Low Cost Medical & Dental Life/Free, Vacation, Sick, 401K, Staff Discounts & More!

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Qualified applicants must be organized, friendly, team oriented, creative thinker, and proficient with computers and Microsoft programs. Strong writing and communication skills are required.

Send applications to: **Rec/Admin/Assist. PO Box 965-583 Newport, OR 97365**

Drug Screening and Background check.

100 Real Estate

- 101 Homes For Sale
- 102 Commercial Property
- 103 Condos For Sale
- 104 Lots/Acreage For Sale
- 105 Manuf./Mobile Homes For Sale
- 106 Multiplexes For Sale
- 107 Real Estate Wanted

PUBLISHERS NOTICE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



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Real Estate Gallery
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• 2+ bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1800 sq.ft. \$159,900.

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105 Manuf./Mobile Homes For Sale

201 Apartment Rentals

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(541) 265-6638
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www.drellc.us
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Depoe Bay - Lincoln City
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Now taking applications for available units.
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Monday - Friday
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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M-F/10-4
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REAL ESTATE SERVICES

SEAL ROCK - RUSTICLY CHARMING CABIN, furnished. Open floor plan with loft, 1 bath. Close walk to beach. Available \$9, \$750 includes water & garbage, 1 pet negotiable. 559-880-9017.

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OVER 55
\$550
808-554-6393

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Full Time Cook

Full Time Dietary Manager (CDM)
*Must be a Certified Dietary Manager

Competitive pay & benefits!

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(541) 265-5356

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Full Time RN/LPN
for NOC or EVE Shift openings
(\$2000.00 Sign on Bonus)

Full Time Certified Nursing Assistants
for Eve or NOC Shift openings
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Full Time Certified Medication Aide
for EVE Shift
(\$1500.00 Sign on Bonus)

Competitive pay & benefits! Avamere Health Services appreciates your quality clinical skills & your passion for geriatric rehab.

Join the Avamere Team!



AVAMERE
Avamere Rehab of Newport
835 SW 11th Street, Newport, OR 97365
(541) 265-5356
Please apply online at: www.teamavamere.com
or in person, at facility!

204 Home Rentals**HOMES FOR RENT**

SILETZ:
• 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with office, carport, woodstove, storage, wooded rural setting, \$1500/month.
• 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with garage and storage building, fenced yard, deck \$1100/month.

NEWPORT:
• 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo with garage close to beach, \$1100/month.

Call to view!

YAQUINA BAY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC
146 SE 1st St., Newport
541-265-3537

209 RV Space Rentals**BOILER BAY RV PARK**

\$450/month
Includes: electrical, water, showers, sewer & cable.
Quiet and Safe in ~ DEPOE BAY ~
541-765-2521

300 Announcements

301 Card Of Thanks
302 Entertainment/ Recreation
303 Friendship
304 Lost/Found
305 Notices
306 Personals
307 Christmas Bazaar

304 Lost/Found

I'M LOST!
Neutered Male Cat, name "Foggy". Grey/tan short hair tabby. 12 years old. Front declawed, and is a "talker". Lost at Walmart on April 16th. 303-917-7077.

306 Personals

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnancy help.
Free test. 143 NW 10th, Newport. 541-265-2404
• Tuesday-Friday
• 10am - 1pm

400 Financial

401 Business Opportunity
402 Contracts/Mortgages
403 Escrow/Title
404 Insurance
405 Investments
406 Money To Lend
407 Tax Service

500 Employment

501 Help Wanted
502 Child Care Services
503 Elderly Care
504 Work Wanted

Ads for all **HELP WANTED** classification must state the nature of the product to be sold or the service to be performed. No references may be made to earnings unless the salary or compensation is guaranteed. References to sex, age, race, creed or nationality will not be accepted unless they are a bona-fide occupational qualification.

**501 Help Wanted**

AUTO SALES
Entry level, no experience needed, we will train you! Those with experience in customer service, account management, financial services, retail services and restaurant industries have proven to be very successful when switching to a career in Auto Sales. Qualified applicants should have a professional appearance, a high school degree (or equivalent) and a valid driver's license with an acceptable driving record. High-energy, positive, outgoing with strong verbal communication skills will succeed!
We highly recommend women to apply!
If selected, we offer great annual earning potential, flexible workweeks, reasonable hours, ongoing training and development to help you perfect for craft! New hire guarantee during the training period; inquire at interview.
Call Mike Zilverberg at Toyota of Newport.
541-867-3885

501 Help Wanted

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302 Entertainment/ Recreation
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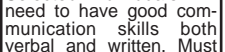
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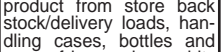
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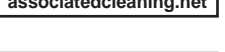
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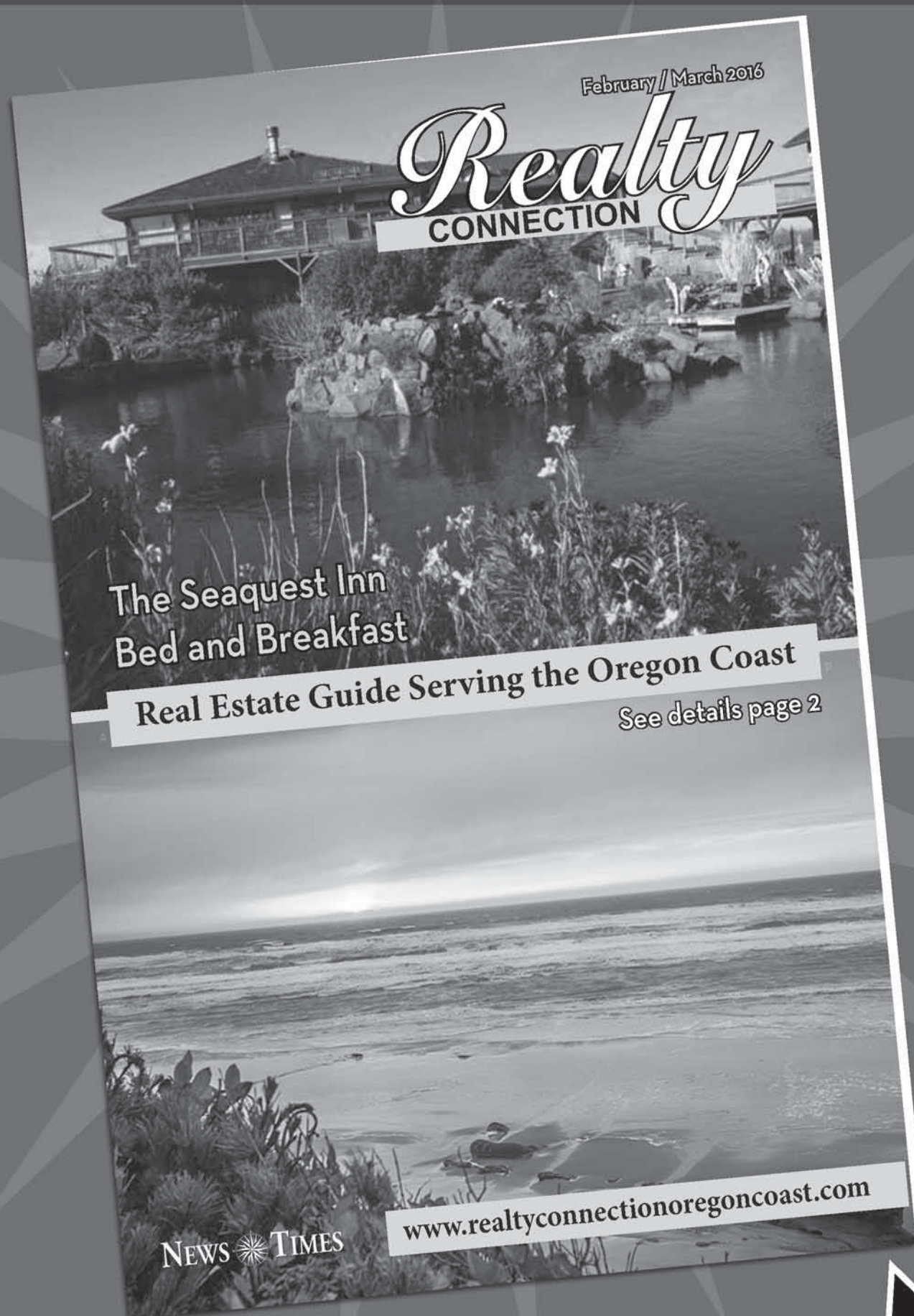
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