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Willapa Players readying for the next act

Troupe refurbishes former church in South Bend

By PATRICK WEBB
For the Observer

SOUTH BEND — Willapa Players are on the move.

But only "next door." The Raymond-based theater group is becoming a South Bend-based troupe.

And it's all thanks to a church whose dwindling congregation caused remaining members to conclude they could no longer support their building.

Russell Wiitala, president of the players, is full of praise for the South Bend United Methodist Church for letting go of the substantial building at 124 Spruce St. South. Church leaders sought a new owner for the building, which is a distinctive presence on a small hill overlooking the main highway through town.

The Players bought it for \$55,000.

Fine acoustics

"This is going to play so well," Wiitala enthused, looking round the torn-up interior and marveling at the acoustics.

The retired rural letter carrier is 69 and has been a Raymond-area fixture since 1980. He became involved with the troupe about three years later and has written plays, directed productions and loves appearing on stage.

He is spearheading the effort to revamp the 1911 building to make it ready for a production early next year. He is especially complimentary about the contractor, Josef Overby, for his support of the group.

Others are pitching in, including enthusiastic members Todd Parkins and Mike Wagonblast.

"It's in really good shape and many of the 'fixes' are minor," Wiitala said. "We have got so much energy and great support of the community." The American Legion post and Eagles Aerie are among groups which have pitched in.

Building an 'icon'

The current emphasis involves building a sturdy stage in the sanctuary and repositioning pews so that all theatergoers can comfortably view the onstage action. Space will be designated for wheelchairs.

A balcony, with space for a light control booth, will mean it will be able to seat more than 100.

Longer term, work is planned in the basement, which Wiitala hopes can be converted into dressing rooms. It could be used for other arts activities like a dance studio. There is a separate basement kitchen.

"We won't do all things at once," he said. "My hope is this building becomes an icon of Southwest Washington for everybody," he said, believing word of mouth will spread a reputation for entertaining shows reputation regionally. "That's my hope and dream

COASTAL LOWDOWN

Minus tides reveal wonders

STORY and PHOTOS
by LUKE WHITTAKER
Chinook Observer

PACIFIC COUNTY — Some of the lowest tides of the year occurred during the last week of July, revealing sites usually submerged under several feet of seawater and drawing curious explorers to the coast.

The peak low tides occurred Friday, July 23 with a -1. negative tide at 6:54 a.m. followed by a -1.7 minus tide Saturday morning.

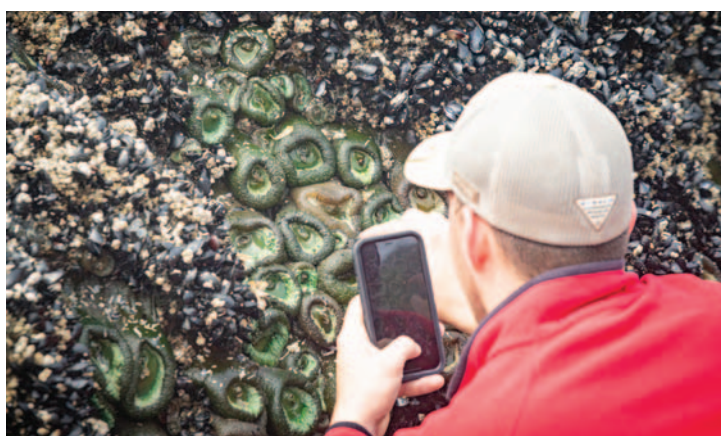
Footprints in the sand revealed that the cave at Waikiki Beach at Cape Disappointment State Park was among the most popular early-morning destinations for curious explorers, many equipped with cameras and cell phones to document the dramatic changes sea-level changes have on the coast. Others found their way to Beards Hollow, where they discovered tide pools teeming with life, including crabs, sea stars, anemones and mussels.

The spectacle only lasted about two hours, as the tide change began to re-cover what had been revealed by the retreating waves.

The next series of significant minus tides will occur Saturday, Aug. 21 (-1.4, 6:38 a.m.) and Sunday, Aug. 22 (-1.4, 7:20 a.m.). There are -1.2 tides on either sides of those dates.



A fisherman tries his luck during low tide near Beards Hollow.



Alyx Sandaran, of Washingtonville, NY, takes a photo of sea anemones during low tide at Beards Hollow.

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'PEOPLE HAVEN'T HAD LIVE MUSIC FOR 16 MONTHS!'

Don King Retired, professional musician

THEY'VE GOT *THE BLUES* AND THAT MAKES THEM HAPPY

Band members tune up for Nahcotta festival

By PATRICK WEBB
For the Observer

Note: In a respectful nod to the specific musical passion of the subjects of this story, the Blues is capitalized in all references.

NAHCOTTA — The Blues Brothers were on a mission from, well, you know.

Clint Carter and Don King are on a mission to spread the Blues.

And that doesn't mean making people unhappy.

Quite the reverse.

The two retired gentlemen are lifelong musicians. Get them talking about the importance of the Blues and they will speak until ... well, actually they would not stop.

Carter is the driving force behind the Peninsula R&B Festival. The fourth annual event won't happen until Aug. 27-28, but he and others are busily get-



Don King, left, plays bass and Clint Carter plays rhythm guitar in North Coast Blues, the hometown band which will be among those performing at the end of August at the fourth annual Peninsula R&B Festival. They wax eloquently about their love for the Blues.

ting the tent and stage ready at the Port of Nahcotta.

King, a bass player, is a professional musician who ran a recording studio in his native Seattle. He retired to the Peninsula in

2017. Guitarist Carter made music, too, but had many other jobs, including running the Imperial Schooner restaurant in Ilwaco for a dozen years. During that time, he staged the Blues & Seafood festival in Ilwaco, which ran until 2016.

Calling their band North Coast Blues, they play alongside Ron Barnes on keyboards and saxophone and Fred Jacobs on drums. They will perform with guest lead guitarist Eric Rice from Seattle.

As well as the host band, the lineup includes Blues artists from Portland, the Willamette Valley and South Puget Sound. Headliner is Scott Holt of Tennessee, who traveled the world for 10 years with Blues legend Buddy Guy before going solo.

Rewarding time

Asked about the rewards of staging the event, Carter is ready. "The big thing for me is seeing 500 or 600 people with huge smiles on their faces," he says. "When you hear the applause for any band and see them dancing like crazies...."

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Daniel Quintana had a huge cause to smile crossing the finish line at the WIAA 2B state championship race in Pasco Saturday. The senior won the individual title to retain the championship he won as a sophomore. Covid prevented an in-person race in 2020, but he had the fastest time in the state 2A in his junior year.

Feds weigh
in on quake
response,
preparation

By JEFF CLEMENS
For the Observer

PACIFIC COUNTY — Officials with the U.S. Navy's Third Fleet visited Pacific County on Nov. 4 to meet with local officials, including the Pacific County Emergency Management Agency (PCEMA), to survey potential landing sites for natural disaster responses.

The survey looked at local beaches for options for the Navy to land amphibious vehicles on, such as hovercraft — particularly after a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake — to deliver emergency supplies, according to PCEMA Director Scott McDougall.

"The fleet that is hosted off the Pacific Coast is the U.S. Third Fleet," McDougall said. "They have a variety of assets that they can make available to do Joint Logistics Over the Shore (JLOTS), and they have these — which are pretty amazing — what are called landing craft air-cushions or LCACs."

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Quintana's fleet feet
create fine feat

IHS senior repeats as state cross country champion

By PATRICK WEBB
For the Observer

PASCO — Just call him "champ." Daniel Quintana of Ilwaco successfully defended his WIAA state cross country title Saturday.

But the manner of the race wasn't what anyone expected.

When he won the 2B title in 2019, his strategy was to stay with the front pack, positioning himself for a kick down the hill to the finish.

State of the race

But after the 112 boys packed along this year's start line settled into a somewhat slower rhythm, it was just Quintana and sophomore Will Halpin of Liberty Bell out in front.

"I like to stick with a group of kids," Quintana said. "I had to make a new strategy."

He was ahead of Halpin as they took an early turn on the winding



PATRICK WEBB

Daniel Quintana of Ilwaco is atop the podium of the WIAA 2B cross country championships for the second time. Left to right are Devin Van Zanten of Mount Vernon Christian (fifth), Asher Ingram of NW Christian Lacey (third), Quintana (first), Will Halpin of Liberty Bell (second) and Ciaran St. Hilaire of Tri-Cities Prep (fourth).

course. Completing a second loop, Halpin was just ahead with Quintana on his shoulder.

Runners behind them included junior Asher Ingram of NW Christian Lacey who had defeated him at the League meet and was just five seconds behind him at District.

"If I slow down, they are going to catch me," said Quintana, recalling his thoughts. "They made me get out of my comfort zone."

The Sun Willows Golf Course has a hill to climb then a steep slope down to the finish line archway, thronged by fans and photographers.

"I came up the hill and he wasn't making any moves," said Quintana. "I looked back at him. He wasn't going to catch me."

As he crossed the finish line at a sprint — four seconds ahead — a smiling Quintana gave a wide-armed

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Major work
OK'd for
three Pacific
County ports

Industry, recreation to benefit from \$3.2M project

NAHCOTTA and TOKELAND — Port of Willapa Harbor and Port of Peninsula have been awarded \$3.2 million for dredging by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from the Federal Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund.

The award to both ports was announced by John Hicks, the corps' head of navigation.

The funds will pay for dredging access to three marina basins in Willapa Bay:

- Access to the Tokeland Marina on the Tokeland peninsula at the north end of the bay;
- Access to the Bay Center Marina at Bay Center, near the geographic center of the bay;

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Adventure or ordeal? Ilwaco
woman recalls Cold War stunt

Deprivations at the forefront of 1961 memories

By PATRICK WEBB
For the Observer

ILWACO — Ask Sharon Petersen what she was doing exactly 60 years ago, and you'll get a knowing smile. And then the memories flow.

As a young mother of two, she was taking part in an unusual radio station stunt that reflected the tense history of the era. November 1961 was a key moment in the Cold War, which pitted the world's two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, in standoffs which could have led to nuclear annihilation.



PATRICK WEBB

Sharon Petersen shows her delight as she looks over mementos of the two weeks in 1961 she and her family spent in a bomb shelter to simulate survival after a nuclear war. Among her prized possessions are giant reel-to-reel tapes of the broadcast on her husband's Spokane radio station. She had them converted to CDs so she can listen any time.

Earlier that year, Cuban exiles backed by the U.S. government had failed in an armed invasion of the island in a fiasco which became known as the Bay of Pigs. In August, the Soviets had erected the Berlin Wall, a

literal version of what British leader Winston Churchill had earlier called an "iron curtain" between Eastern European Communist nations and the free West.

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County recovery
far outpaces state

Main street retail 39% above pre-pandemic record

LONG BEACH — Compared to the depths of despair suffered by many Pacific County business owners during the societal shutdown in the spring of 2020, this year has surged to record heights on the strength of factors including robust tourism, new residents and federal economic stimulus.

While Washington state as a whole enjoyed a 33.6% rebound in business in the second quarter of 2021, Pacific County was up 50.5%, climbing from \$74 million in taxable sales in the dismal spring of 2020 to an all-time high of \$111.2 million this spring. This was the third best recovery among the state's 39 counties, trailing only

San Juan's 64.4% and Klickitat's astonishing 123%.

Washington residents may often resent sales taxes, but when counted up by the Department of Revenue they present a front-row view of exactly how well businesses of all kinds were doing, typically about three months after each quarter ends. Looking behind instead of ahead, these Quarterly Business Reviews are what are known as a "trailing indicator," but are a sign of what direction the economy is heading.

Pacific County's previous record spring was in 2019, when the total was \$81.7 million. In the pre-Great Recession year of 2008 — sometimes remembered as a high-water mark for our economy — spring sales came to \$59 million.

Results for the crucial summer season won't be available until

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Getting ahead in a one-horse town



PATRICK WEBB

Leslie Long drove with 6-year-old daughter Sabella from Rosburg Sunday to witness one of the Long Beach Peninsula's best Halloween traditions. The headless horseman is a legendary figure that dates back well beyond Washington Irvine, who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" in 1820. But locals also know it is a fixture of the Halloween season in Chinook, where the splendid equine and its ghostly rider have reportedly been making their memorable appearances since about 2008. And, unlike others who might want to reveal all, we aren't saying who, how, what or why.

New market and deli coming to Long Beach

LONG BEACH — A new coastal market and deli will soon be serving Long Beach.

V's Coastal Market & Deli is anticipating a soft opening in November. Owner Stephanie Vincench has been busy in recent weeks redesigning the familiar building at 1404 Pacific Ave., formerly Brown's Coastal Corner Market and Deli.

"We're loosely aiming" for a near-term opening, she said.

From Seattle to Long Beach

Vincench, 41, moved to the Long Beach Peninsula with her husband and two kids, ages 3 and 4, from Seattle in August.

"We were here over the winter vacation. The last year in Seattle was really rough. We always loved Long Beach and had been coming to visit for the last nine years," she said.

"We were here in January and the kids had a blast, so we came back a couple months later and thought 'We could do this, we could move,' so we started looking at properties and saw that this was for sale."

Vincench, who formerly worked as a financial controller for restaurants in Seattle, was drawn to the opportunity to operate a small business in a coastal community.

"We saw it as an opportunity to run a business and start fresh," she said.

Market and deli

The business will operate similarly to the former market, but will feature more made-to-order items and a new layout.

"It's going to be a similar model. We're still going to do grocery store items and deli. We've brought the deli up front. We're going to do sliced meat and cheese to order as well

IF YOU GO

V's Coastal Market & Deli
Stephanie Vincench, owner
1404 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

as sandwiches. We're going to feature more salads, greens, grain bowls and have a daily soup. The goal is to have quick service and be more health-focused," Vincench said.

The store will feature Pacific Northwest-based products and a broad array of everyday groceries.

"As far as the grocery items, we're trying to feature more small-business, local products but be able to have everything," she said.

"So if people want to have eggs and bacon, they can still get it all here. We want to be able to cross-utilize the products in the store with the deli."

Pandemic presents unique challenges

Among the biggest hurdles for the new business has been getting commercial equipment delivered and finding local vendors.

"The deli case and new reach-in cooler, nobody could guarantee they were going to be out here, not even a rough estimate. They said they could be in Seattle in five days, so we rented a big truck. My husband had to drive to Seattle and pick up the equipment," Vincench said.

"Just starting from scratch and reaching out to vendors. We've had some vendors come to us but when you're trying to feature more local things, you kind of have to go to them."



Stephanie Vincench

Leslie "Les" Nash

IDAHO — Leslie W. Nash, 83, went to meet his heavenly family on Oct. 20, 2021, in Idaho.

Les was born in Anoka, Minnesota in 1939 where he excelled in sports and shenanigans. He joined the United States Army and met the love of his life, Tanina while stationed in Eritrea, Africa. They raised three beautiful girls and lived the Army life for 12 years.

During his time in the armed forces, Les received many awards including expert sharpshooter, National defense service medal with the 101st Airborne division and numerous good conduct medals.

His next adventure was leaving the Midwest with his family and heading west to Utah where he received his degree in teaching at Southern Utah State College. He taught and coached all sports for over 30 years.

He received a lifetime achievement award for coaching eight-man football in Idaho,

mentoring hundreds of student athletes to successful futures. His teaching skills garnered him numerous teaching awards, but the

best award was the lifelong friendships he shared with students and players throughout his life.

Les will be remembered for his tenacity in coaching and teaching, his one liners and his many moves with his family in tow. From Maryland, Germany, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, Les left his mark! His biggest accomplishment was how he loved his family.

He leaves behind his wife of 62 years, Tanina; daughters, Son-

dra and Jim Eaton, Wendy and John Buell, Stephanie Nash and John Goff; grandsons, Derek and wife Shaun, Alyvia, Jaxton, Lucas, Corby, Caleb; his brothers, Jerry and David Nash; his sister, Lana Thompson plus numerous nieces and nephews.
Rest in peace Dad. We love you forever.



Larry W. Williams

RAYMOND — The Williams and Lead families have suffered a devastating loss with the passing of Navy Veteran Larry W. Williams, 70, on Oct. 18, 2021.

Larry was born on Feb. 1, 1951, to William L. Sr. and Creasy (Stigall) Williams in Newberry, Michigan. The family settled in South Bend, Wash., and he graduated from South Bend High School in 1969 where he excelled in several sports. His love of kids and school sports put him on the radio in the '80s, and he became one of the voices on both KAPA and KSWW radio stations broadcasting the three-area high school's sporting events.

On July 3, 1981, he married Jerry Lead (Heath) Williams and he not only gained a wife but a son, Jeremy. He was a loving and caring husband, father, papa, brother, uncle, in-law and friend who showered his family and friends with unconditional love and support.

Larry was a Navy Veteran and was very proud of his service to our country. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1970 and served three tours of duty in Vietnam. After his military service he primarily worked in the timber and seafood industries running heavy equipment driving long haul, dump and log trucks. Larry was a member of The Fraternal Order Of Free And Accepted Masons, Scottish Rite, and Affi-



Shriners. He was also a Life member of DAV Disabled American Veterans.

Larry was preceded in death by both of his parents and his sister Velma (Polly) Davis and brothers, Jessie Joe and William L. Jr. Williams.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years Jerry; son Jeremy (Carmina) Heath; his cat Whiskers; grandchildren: Kamiryn, Lennon, Kallie, Brodyn and Bella Heath. He is also survived by his two surrogate daughters, Lynne Busse Anderson and Heather Rich Groves and their families; sister, Linda (Cecil) Gunter and brothers, Dale (Connie), David (Terri), Clarence (Toni), Delmar (Susie) Williams and families.

Additional survivors are in-laws Leon P. Lead and Kevin and Cathey McMurry and their families, and a couple of hundred nieces and nephews who adored him. Uncle Boink was at his happiest when he was showing the nieces and nephews how to hunt, fish and teaching them how to repair things as well as demonstrating how they work. Family and friends meant everything to Larry and you could always count on him.

Due to the pandemic a celebration of life with full military honors will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are by Stoller's Mortuary in Raymond.

John F. Bourgaize

OCEAN PARK — John Bourgaize died Sept. 9 2021, in Ocean Park. He was born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1944. His college years were interrupted by the Vietnam War, where he served one tour, and gave two more years of service in San Francisco as an MIP.

The school of divinity followed. He graduated in 1999 as an ordained Reverend Doctor of Divinity. He was a teacher and counselor, always carrying the message of Jesus

Christ.

John was a life member of the VFW, Eagles and the American Legion.

John met his life partner, Judy Purcell in 1994. He loved his family very much. He will be remembered as a kind and honorable man who touched many lives.

There will be a Celebration of Life for John at the Ocean Park Eagles, on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

Roy Lee Lindsley

VANCOUVER — Roy Lee Lindsley, 65, died Oct. 7, 2021, of coronary artery failure and stroke at a Vancouver hospital. He was born Jan. 12, 1956, in Ilwaco to Stanley and Geneva Lindsley and Bill and Billie Blanksma.

Roy was a resident of Tillamook, Ore., for 25 years where he was a logger.

He is survived by a son, Lucas; three sisters, Esther, Melinda and Kathy; and two brothers, Dan and Guy.

He is sorely missed.

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OCEAN PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH
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