

“Personality Portraits” exhibit opens online and when museum reopens

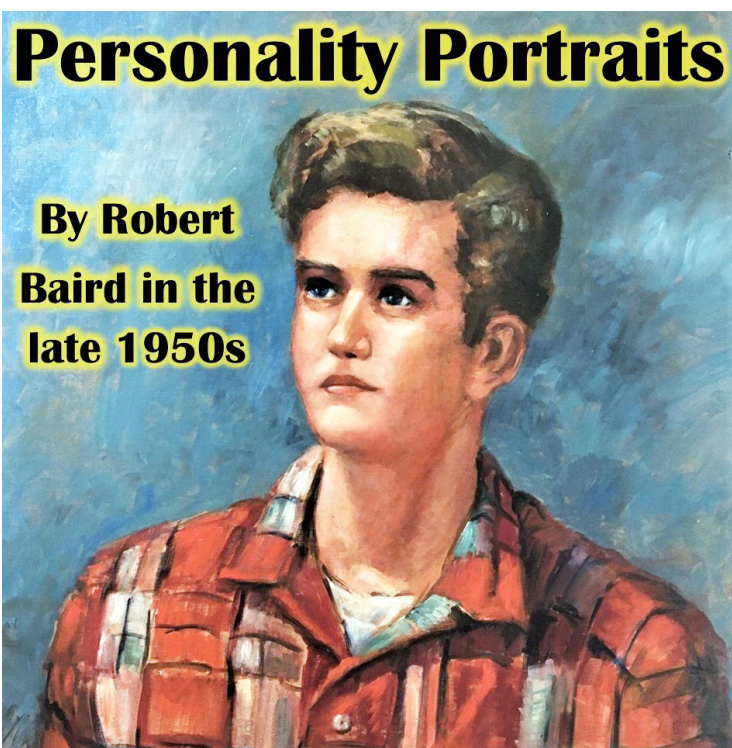
A new museum exhibit titled “Personality Portraits” features paintings done by Robert Baird while taking a portrait painting class taught by renowned artist Maude Wanker.



Baird’s portrait of Eleanor Kramer

In the 1950s Baird was active at Delake Art Center, which is now Pacific Artists’ Coop, located next to the Lincoln City Cultural Center. Some local personalities—including Douglas Emlong, renowned armature paleontologist; Eleanor Kramer, outstanding Taft community member and owner of Eleanor’s Undertow Restaurant; Raymond Lacey, who owned a local doll museum with his wife, Hazel—sat for the portraits. This gallery show includes information on each person Baird painted.

This new exhibit will be in both the Anne Hall Gallery at the museum and online via the museum website. Head to the website and click on the Personality Portraits logo to see the virtual show, and come in to the museum when it reopens to see the in-person exhibit.



A Douglas Emlong portrait is featured in the title panel of a new exhibit at the museum. The exhibit will be up in the museum when it reopens. The board of directors is discussing when it will be safe to allow the public into the museum again.

COVID-19 UPDATE

The museum reopened with safety precautions in October but closed again when Lincoln County entered the “extreme risk” category. The board of directors and staff currently are discussing when it will be safe to reopen and are following state and county COVID-19 guidelines.

Thank you for your continued support through these tough times. It has allowed the museum to continue outreach through virtual exhibits, social media, and newsletters, as well as, with the help of volunteers, enhance the artifact curation and documentation.

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Mini-theater in museum gets makeover

The mini-theater in the museum, located next to the gift shop, has received a much-needed makeover.

Past and present theaters in North Lincoln County are featured leading to the entrance to the theater. Photos, memorabilia and posters from those theaters line the walls inside the

mini-theater. Volunteers have digitally spliced badly damaged movie posters from the 1940s and produced prints that showcase handwritten show times from the Lincoln Theatre, which was located in Taft (across from where the museum is now) and the Lakeside Theatre, which is now the Bijou Theatre in Oceanlake.

Local historical documentaries play in the mini-theater while viewers sit in antique movie chairs from the Lincoln Theatre.



Poster from Lincoln Theatre



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Museum’s mini-theater makeover

County Cultural Coalition grant enhances museum’s Tiny Tours

Thanks to a generous grant from the Lincoln County Cultural Coalition, 12 new Tiny Tours, one each month, will be produced.

Jeff Syrop, museum director, has been creating Tiny Tours of the museum’s exhibits since Lincoln County was shut down because of the pandemic.

Two videos, one about the museum’s wonderful glass fishing float collection and one on the newly revamped mini-theater were produced. Recording these two episodes was difficult using only a smartphone, which was the driving factor in seeking grant funds to improve the quality of the tours.



The grant from LCCC provided funds for new video equipment, including a new camcorder, tripod, microphone, lighting, and more!

The first grant funded tour is on the museum’s Native American exhibit. Other upcoming exhibits will be about farming, logging, automobiles, events and recreation, Pixie Kitchen/ Pixieland, WWII, the Anne Hall Gallery, and more!



To view the Tiny Tours visit the museum website and click on Tiny Tours on the menu.

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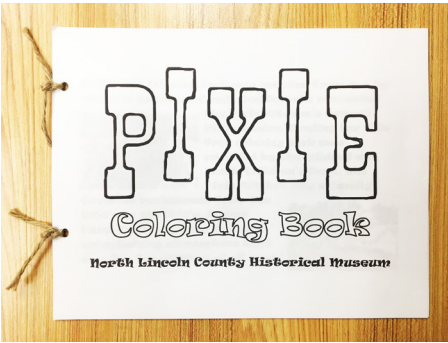
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Pixie coloring book available for download from website

A Pixie Coloring Book has been created by museum staff from Connie Owston’s art, which she created for the museum’s Pixie mural years ago. Funding for this free coloring book was provided by the Mildred and Marie Children’s Fund.

Pixie Kitchen was a Lincoln City family favorite restaurant from the 1950s

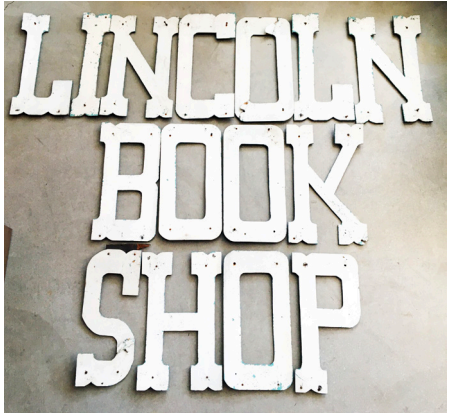
to the 1980s. It was known for its home town food and entertaining atmosphere— fun for all ages.

Staff created this book to entertain kids while the museum is closed. The coloring book is available to download and print. Head to the museum website and click on “Pixie Coloring Book” on the menu.

Two objects added to virtual exhibit “Every Artifact Has a Story”

Two artifacts—a sign from the Lincoln Book Shop that was located in Nelscott and a Native American grooved sinker stone—have been added to the museum’s virtual exhibit, “Every Artifact Has a Story”.

The bookshop sign tells the story of the community of Nelscott through the story of the bookstore’s owner, Earl Nelson. His father, Charles Nelson, was one of the founders of Nelscott. The Lincoln Bookshop was a community gathering place



fondly remembered by many.

The grooved sinker stone helps tell the story of Native American gill net fishing in the rivers and streams in what we now call North Lincoln County. The artifact interpretation includes a story of a Native American couple, Jane and John Baxter, who were known for their amazing fishing skills and their perseverance and warm nature.

To view these and the other artifacts on display in a virtual exhibit, head to the museum website and click on the virtual exhibit logo.

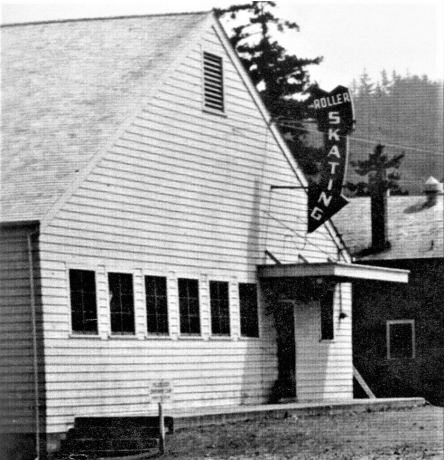


CURATOR’S CORNER Phelps donates roller skates

Evelyn Phelps early in 2020 donated a pair of roller skates she and her sister, Roene, shared, taking turns skating at the Taft Roller Rink in the 1940s and 1950s. The roller rink opened in 1939 and was a local favorite for many decades.

The building is now a part of Ace Hardware South; if you head toward the back of the store, the scuffed-up hardwood that used to be the rink floor is still visible.

The skates are now on display in the North Lincoln Recreation exhibit.



Taft Roller Rink ca. 1950s and 60s