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Life Flight: New app could save precious minutes

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transport easier for hospitals and first responder teams working to save lives."

Life Flight is the largest non-profit air medical transport service in the United States, serving Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The new tool was developed in partnership with dispatch software creator Flight Vector.

In emergency medicine, prompt medical attention can mean the difference between life and death, the company wrote in a press release. The faster a patient gets to care, the better the chance of survival.

The app provides additional functions, including a search-



A Life Flight helicopter assists in a rescue on the Oregon Coast.

able hospital directory, a landing zone guide and push notifications on education and training events. Once a flight

call has been made using the app, users can track the aircraft's movement and see when it's expected to arrive.

Blight: City begins targeting properties

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There are properties dotting the city that need to be cleaned up or torn down, the city commission determined. The most visible are the top priorities.

Earlier this month, a falling-down blue house on Harbor Drive was demolished after the city notified property owners they had 10 days to remove the nuisance or face fines and further action.

An old gas station on Main Avenue across from City Hall received some attention, but not enough. The property is owned by the Marilyn and Richard Baumann Trust of Salem.

"The property looks a lot better than it did last week," said Kevin Cronin, the city's interim community development director. "But there are still five cars that are inoperable, in my opinion, and I rec-

ommend we carry on."

On Tuesday, commissioners voted 5-0 to continue with the nuisance proceedings.

The next targeted property, at the corner of South Main Avenue and 11th Street, is owned by Clatsop County. The abandoned house was seized after the absentee owners failed to pay property taxes. It is uninhabitable.

Mayor Henry Balensifer requested permission from fellow commissioners to write a letter to Clatsop County officials, asking them to begin the process of declaring public nuisances on several properties along Highway 104, which is the continuation of South Main Street, but outside of Warrenton's city limits.

A property at South Main and Ninth Street was inherited by a neighbor recently after owner Wendell Petersen died.

The house and two warehouses are filled with junk and the new owners have inquired about getting help from the city for its cleanup.

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