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**Business**  
PAGE A8



WHERE TO GO TO SEE THE WHALES

**Coast Life**  
PAGE B1



# Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, March 25, 2026

www.newportnewstimes.com

\$2

## Police brace for spring break, summer congestion impact

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

With thousands of visitors heading to Lincoln County over spring break and into the busy summer tourist season, law enforcement agencies are bracing for increasing service calls.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) Patrol Sgt. Erik Anderson for insight into what the LCPD expects.

**Lincoln County Leader:** What are the LCPD overall calls for service that rise during spring break and into the summer?

**Erik Anderson:** During spring break and into the summer season calls for service related to substance use tend to rise as tourism picks up and the tourism demographics shift. We

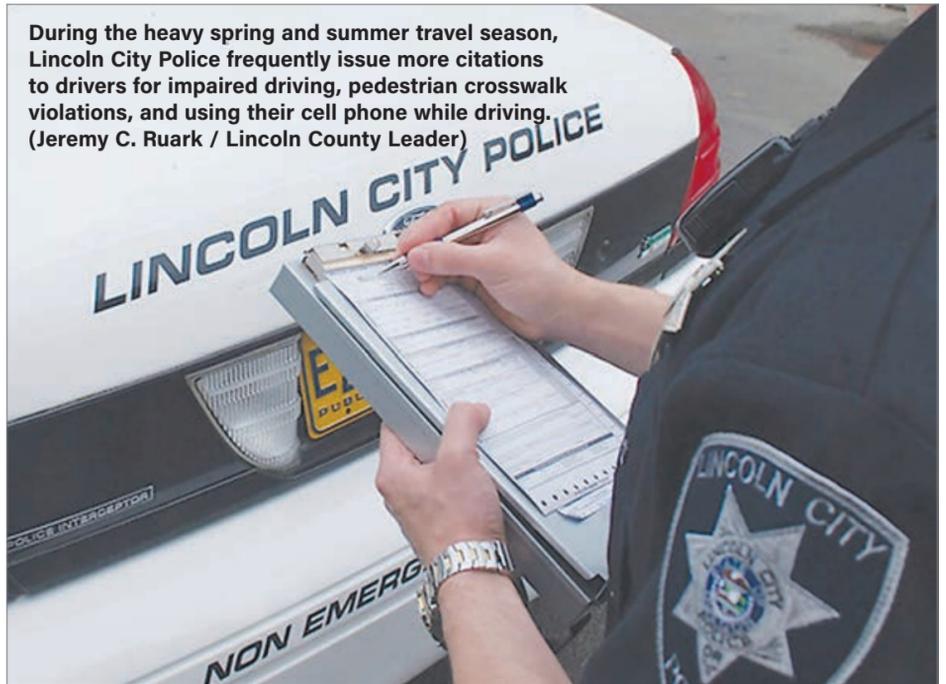
see more alcohol related crimes such as disorderly conduct, impaired driving and associated crashes, as well as simply a higher volume of calls due to the doubling of the population.

**Lincoln County Leader:** What traffic issues do LCPD officers address during spring break and into summer?

**Anderson:** Spring into summer season certainly brings more congestion in town, on the streets, in the restaurants, and in the grocery stores. We are blessed with such a beautiful place to live, and this time of year, we get to feel a little extra-blessed to share it. To add to this, we have continuing sidewalk improvements under construction along Highway 101; however, the work is supposed to be taking a brief

See **POLICE**, page A6

During the heavy spring and summer travel season, Lincoln City Police frequently issue more citations to drivers for impaired driving, pedestrian crosswalk violations, and using their cell phone while driving. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)



## Construction for Welcome Center could begin soon

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The long-anticipated construction of a Lincoln City Welcome Center at the D River State Recreational Site along Highway 101 could begin in April.

“Explore Lincoln City and Lincoln City Public Works are poised and ready to go and are awaiting final signatures on the lease to officially break ground,” Explore Lincoln City’s Stephanie Hull said. “We anticipate breaking ground in April. The very first part of the project will be to tear down the existing restroom facilities to clear the area for the new Welcome Center as the new building will be located around that area.”

The Welcome Center will replace the existing restrooms at the site. The \$6.7 million improvement project also includes an emergency beach access road as well as resurfacing the parking lot with much needed dedicated RV spaces and adding more ADA parking spaces with improved ramps to walkways. There will also be an improved accessible ramp from the parking lot to the beach. The building will include what Hull described as vastly improved restrooms as well as a welcome center for



Conceptual drawing of the new Lincoln City Welcome Center at the D River Wayside.

visitors and residents to enjoy. The new restroom facility will feature enhanced accessibility.”

“Explore Lincoln City has been working with local partners and a talented design build team to create an educational and immersive experience within the Center, interpreting Lincoln City’s Incredible natural outdoor spaces, destinations, events and programs,” Hull said. “Highlighting the area’s connection to the Cascade Head Biosphere Region, Confederated Tribes of Siletz

Indians and local glass artisans, the space will inform and promote signature Explore Lincoln City features.”

### BACKGROUND

The D River Recreational Site is one of the most popular visited sites along the Oregon coast and the most visited place in Lincoln City, according to state and local tourism officials.

The site includes a parking lot, beach access and restroom, and hosts approximately 1.385

See **CENTER**, page A6



View from the northwest corner of the new Welcome Center beachfront plaza. (Courtesy photos)

## Pelican Brewing Company to open in Yachats

The Pelican Brewing Company has purchased a property in Yachats, described in a release as the “gem of the Oregon coast.”

This will be Pelican’s sixth coastal location.

The award-winning Oregon Coast brewery is known for its coastal

See **YACHATS**, page A6



The brewery currently operates coastal brewpubs in Pacific City, Cannon Beach, and Siletz Bay; a production facility and taproom in Tillamook; and a taproom in Rockaway Beach. (Courtesy photo)

### WHO WE ARE

## Father, wife, daughter bring ‘unique theatre’ to the stage

**JEREMY RUARK**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

It’s a family affair at the Newport Performing Arts Center (PAC).

New Visions Arts presents Amy Herzog’s “4000 Miles” March 26 - April 5, at the PAC. The production is directed by Marc Maislen, a Newport-based play director.



Livanna Maislen and Flo Resant. (Courtesy from Chris Graamans)

See **THEATRE**, page A7



Weather

Wednesday: High-51/Low-43 Rain
Thursday: High-50/Low-44 PM Showers
Friday: High-54/Low-46 Showers
Saturday: High-54/Low-46 Cloudy
Sunday: High-54/Low-43 Showers
Monday: High-48/Low-39 Showers
Tuesday: High-49/Low-42 Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

Table with columns: Rain, Low, High. Rows for dates from February 24 to March 2, including total rainfall from Jan. 1.

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Table for WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 with High and Low tide times and temperatures.

Table for THURSDAY, MARCH 5 with High and Low tide times and temperatures.

Table for FRIDAY, MARCH 6 with High and Low tide times and temperatures.

Table for SATURDAY, MARCH 7 with High and Low tide times and temperatures.

Table for SUNDAY, MARCH 8 with High and Low tide times and temperatures.

Table for MONDAY, MARCH 9 with High and Low tide times and temperatures.

Table for TUESDAY, MARCH 10 with High and Low tide times and temperatures.

Sunrise/Sunset

Table with columns: Date, Sunrise, Sunset. Rows for dates from March 4 to March 12.

Lottery

Friday, February 27 Mega Millions
Saturday, February 28 Powerball
Saturday, February 28 Megabucks

Inside

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Lincoln County Leader

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Surge in gasoline prices approaching record highs

STAFF REPORT Lincoln County Leader

Average gasoline prices in Oregon have risen 36.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.78 per gallon as of Monday, March 23, according to GasBuddy's survey of 1,307 stations in Oregon.

Prices in Oregon are 92.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.12 per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has increased 27.0 cents compared to a week ago and stands at \$5.227 per gallon, the highest level since November 24, 2022.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in

Oregon was priced at \$4.15 per gallon Sunday, March 22, while the most expensive was \$6.01 per gallon, a difference of \$1.86. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$4.15 per gallon while the highest was \$6.01 per gallon, a difference of \$1.86.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 24.3 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.92 per gallon as of Monday, March 23. The national average is up 98.9 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 84.1 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the

country.

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

- Eugene- \$4.71 per gallon, up 26.7 cents per gallon from last week's \$4.44.
Salem- \$4.72 per gallon, up 34.5 cents per gallon from last week's \$4.37.
Portland- \$4.88 per gallon, up 36.5 cents per gallon from last week's \$4.51.
Seasonal factors leading to the continued increase in gasoline prices, combined with ongoing supply concerns tied to the continued disruption in the Strait of Hormuz, pushed both gasoline and diesel prices sharply higher, according to Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

"It now appears increasingly likely that the national average price of gasoline will reach the \$4-per-gallon mark—potentially as early as this week—for the first time since 2022, while diesel prices are surging to multi-year highs, with

some markets nearing record territory," De Haan said "There are few signs of stabilization so far, as global oil prices continue to climb and early indications suggest consumers may begin to pull back in response to the rapid pace of increases."

Two arrested after making sexual advances toward undercover officers

Two people have been arrested and charged with luring a minor following the latest Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) investigation.

On March 13, 2026, 58-year-old Mitchell Isham, of McMinnville, was arrested after offering to meet with a minor for sex.

"Unbeknownst to Isham, the minor he initiated a sexually graphic conversation with was, in reality, an undercover officer posing as a minor," LCPD Sgt. Torin Liden said.

Isham was arrested and booked into the Lincoln County Jail for two counts of Luring a Minor and two counts of Online Sexual Corruption of a Child 2nd Degree.

"Also on March 13, 2026, 63-year-old Richard Brotherton, of Amity, was arrested after initiating a sexually graphic conversation with an undercover officer posing as a minor," Liden said.

Brotherton was arrested and booked into the Lincoln County Jail for

Luring a Minor. LCPD officers were assisted by the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and the McMinnville Police Department.

On March 19, 2026, a Lincoln County Grand Jury issued a True Bill Indictment against Isham and Brotherton for the crimes. A "True Bill Indictment" is a formal indictment returned by a grand jury when the jury finds sufficient probable cause to believe a person has committed a crime, authorizing the case to proceed to trial.

"The Lincoln City Police Department encourages parents to monitor their children's social media activity and discuss with them the possible dangers of communicating with strangers online," Liden said. "These investigations are conducted in a continuing effort to protect our children from predators who target children for sexual exploitation and to reduce crime and further enhance the safety of our community."

Temporary FF/EMT Position 53 hour a week Employee

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue is hiring a Temporary Full-Time Firefighter/EMT position. This position is expected to last 12 months with a start date of July 1, 2026. The annual base pay is \$69,793. The Firefighter/EMT position is immediately eligible for incentive pay and overtime pay associated with call back alarms, training, meetings, and shift coverage along with FLSA overtime pay for the 53-hour schedule. The work schedule is 48 hours on-duty followed by 96 hours off-duty, 48/96 shift.

This position has limited benefits. Application closing date: April 30, 2026

Wages: Firefighter Step-2 Annual Base pay of \$69,793 based on hourly rate of \$25.32 per hour. This position can accrue Compensation Time in lieu of overtime per District policy.

Table with columns: Incentive Pay, Paramedic 8%, EMT Advanced 2%, AA/AS Degree 1%, BA/BS Degree 2%, Surf Rescue 1%. Values range from \$544.56 to \$68.07.

Sick Leave: 12 hours a month accrual to a maximum of 1440 hours

Retirement Benefits: Participation in the State of Oregon Public Employee Retirement System. District pays the Employees contribution of 6%.

Employees can participate in a Deferred Compensation Plan with Employee/Employer matching up to 3%.

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue is a PERS participating employer that pays both the employee and employer contribution.

For job description and application please visit www.nlfr.org.

PRIDE Partners are generous business donors who support Samaritan's values of Passion, Respect, Integrity, Dedication and Excellence. PRIDE Partners donated more than \$540,000 in 2025 to support Hospice, Mammography, Regional Patient Support, Samaritan Treatment & Recovery Services in Lincoln County, the Reach Out and Read Program and much more at Samaritan hospitals and clinics throughout Benton, Linn and Lincoln counties.

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# Live Legislative Town Hall Set for March 27

OCCC and SBDC Continue Live Legislative Updates via Zoom

Oregon Coast Community College and its Small Business Development Center (SBDC) invite community members to join the next live Legislative Town Hall at 9 a.m. Friday, March 27.

The short legislative session that ended March 6, brought

forth many contentious issues, some resolved, some to be dealt with in the future., according to a release from OCCC. This live forum offers the public a timely opportunity to hear directly from Senator Dick Anderson (R, Lincoln City) and Representative David Gomberg (D, Otis) about some of the session's key bills and outcomes, and to pose questions about issues that matter

most to Lincoln County residents. The event will be live-streamed via Zoom, so participants can watch from their homes or offices. Attendance is welcome in-person at the Oregon Coast Community College North County Center, at 3788 SE High School Drive in Lincoln City. A limited number of seats are available in the broadcast classroom, but additional space will be

provided to watch the livestream in separate rooms if necessary. OCCC and the SBDC have hosted these monthly town halls for more than a decade, providing a reliable venue for dialogue between constituents and their state representatives. The format allows for updates, discussion, and public Q&A, according to the release. To participate, simply click the

link below at 9 a.m. on Friday, March 27. The link will also be available from the College's web page that day. Simply visit [oregoncoast.edu](http://oregoncoast.edu). <https://oregoncoast.zoom.us/j/95849212486> For additional information about the event or other public programming at Oregon Coast Community College, visit [www.oregoncoast.edu](http://www.oregoncoast.edu).

# Local legislators reflect on short session

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The short Oregon legislative session that began in early February ended March 6.

Responding to the federal government's aggressive deportation campaign, safeguarding access to and funding for reproductive and gender-affirming care and filling a budget hole caused by federal tax and spending changes topped the Democratic majority's agenda this year.

Republicans, meanwhile, touted their success in gutting a wide-ranging gun bill and delaying, though not blocking, a bill to reschedule a statewide vote on transportation taxes, according to a Capital Chronicle report. See the full story here:

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2026/03/06/after-walkouts-budget-woes-and-tensions-over-trump-oregon-lawmakers-wrap-for-2026-session/>

Now that the dust has settled and legislators are back home from Salem, the Lincoln County Leader reached out to Lincoln County legislators Sen. Dick Anderson and Rep. David Gomberg for their insight into the session and what happens next.

**Lincoln County Leader:** Specifically, what do you see as the positive take-aways for Lincoln County from the 2026 February short session?

**Rep. David Gomberg:** We passed legislation that will allow local government more flexibility on how they spend hotel and vacation rental taxes. Currently, 70% must be spent on advertising and I understand many in the industry would prefer we continue that investment. But the fact is that visitors impact our roads, water and sewer, and police. This change will let cities better decide how to spend those dollars.

My office work hard to protect local projects and our ocean resources from budget cuts. That included Marine Reserves, maritime workforce, and ocean science. We also had some success continuing to bring home lottery funds for water projects, fire halls, and housing.

**Sen. Dick Anderson:** One of the clear wins was progress on housing that emphasizes more local control and fewer regulatory barriers. As someone who's worked extensively on housing issues, I supported measures like those allowing cities greater flexibility to designate land for senior housing and manufactured home communities, bypassing some cumbersome land-use rules. This directly helps coastal communities like those in Lincoln County, where affordability and availability are major challenges due to tourism-driven growth and limited space. It promotes more market-rate and affordable options without heavy-handed state

mandates. Additionally, Republican efforts helped secure protections for family farms and more community flexibility with tourism-related revenues (like transient lodging taxes), which is vital for our economy reliant on visitors, fishing, and small businesses. We also avoided some deeper cuts to rural services by addressing budget shortfalls.

I was happy we were able to work together, achieve mostly common outcomes on a variety of issues.

**Lincoln County Leader:** What are the negatives from this session?

**Gomberg:** The proposal to increase gas taxes by six cents was put on hold when signatures were submitted to refer the increase to a statewide vote.

Without those funds, we had to cut ODOT spending by \$300 million. That means repairs of aging bridges, sidewalks near schools, and work in our ports will be put on hold. Response to snow and landslides will be slower. And the wait at DMV will

be longer. We worked hard to carefully balance our budgets with reduced revenue. But Oregonians are going to see a difference.

**Anderson:** Unfortunately, the Democratic majority largely maintained the status quo with bad policies that increase costs and burdens on businesses, farmers, and working families. A significant tax disconnect from federal provisions (around \$311 million impact) hits rural employers hard, including those small businesses that take equipment depreciation and new car interest deductions in Lincoln County.

**Lincoln County Leader:** Looking ahead, what are the top regional issues you'll be working on, and why those issues?

**Gomberg:** Affordable housing remains a critical local challenge. And that includes the work I've been doing to fund local infrastructure that supports housing.

Increasingly we're seeing coastal roads and bridges deteriorate. That

includes the slide on Hwy 229, the bumps in Beverly Beach, the slide on Cascade Head, and the repairs at milepost 13 on Hwy 18. Dozens of our coastal bridges need seismic improvements.

We're making improvements with job programs, training, and opportunities including the maritime workforce and what we call the "blue" ocean economy. That work needs to continue.

And five years after the Labor Day fires, we're still working to help survivors recover and better prepare for what Mother Nature may have in store for us next.

**Anderson:** My top priorities for the coming months and into the 2027 long session remain rooted in what District 5 needs most:

1. Housing affordability and development — Coastal Counties faces chronic shortages driven by high demand, seasonal economies, and regulatory hurdles. I'll continue pushing for reduced red tape, local control over zoning, and incentives

for workforce and senior housing to keep families and workers here. We are working on an extensive rural housing package for 2027.

2. Economic vitality and job growth — Our coastal communities depend on tourism, fishing, timber, and small businesses. I'll advocate for better tax policies. As a member of Finance and Revenue Committee, I am going to really take a hard look at our tax structure in the state in 2027.

3. Infrastructure and transportation — Safe roads, bridges, and reliable funding are essential for rural connectivity and emergency response. ODOT funding is continuing to be an issue. It feels like adults need to be part of the solution in 2027, I am looking to be part of a bipartisan team to make hard, concrete and needed decisions in 2027 to our transportation future.

4. Child Care — We need more, we need better opportunities for expanded child care, after school and more. We are championing an effort to look at

liability insurance and also restructuring the agency to help make child care more accessible to all in SD 5.

These issues are interconnected—better housing and jobs support families, while strong infrastructure and health care keep communities resilient. I'm committed to bridging divides in Salem to deliver results for Lincoln County and our coast.

The short session highlighted both the challenges of a divided legislature and the value of bipartisan wins on practical issues. While Democrats advanced their agenda on federal responses, Republicans fought for accountability and affordability. I'm proud of the results we achieved for rural Oregon and look forward to continuing that work. Thank you for covering these important topics—please let me know if you'd like more details on any bill or priority.

See previous coverage at the Lincoln County Leader website and follow new developments in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.



LEASING APRIL 2026  
**DEPOE BAY TOWNHOMES**

Depoe Bay Townhomes is a 12-unit affordable rental community serving households earning up to 60% of Area Median Income with two units serving households earning up to 30% of Area Median Income. Preference are given to households who live or work in Lincoln County or were displaced by the Echo Mountain Fire.

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# Journalists, publishers call on governor to veto bill changing public meetings law

**ALEX BAUMHARDT**  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle*

Professional journalist groups and Oregon news publishers are calling on Gov. Tina Kotek to veto a bill passed last month by the state Legislature that the groups, along with government ethics watchdogs, say erodes public meetings laws.

In recent letters to Kotek and in editorials, the Oregon chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, the Oregon News Publishers Association, The Oregonian and roughly a dozen small publishers, called on the governor to veto House Bill 4177.

Kotek has until April 9 — 30 days after it got to her desk from the Legislature — to sign, veto or let it take effect by default. When asked what action she'll take or if she has reservations about the bill, Kotek spokesperson Elisabeth Shephard told the Capital Chronicle in a short email that: "The governor reviews all bills that come to her desk."

House Bill 4177 is meant to clarify a 2023 law prohibiting public officials from deliberating and deciding measures via text, phone call and other chain conversations — essentially meeting through the ether outside the view of the public — to circumvent state public meetings law. House Bill 4177 exempts from the law such "serial communications" if they are "made for the purpose of gathering information relating to a decision that will be deliberated upon or made by the governing body."



**Roger Averbeck addresses his neighbors at a meeting of the Wallowa County Commission on Aug. 23, 2023. A new law meant to clarify what Oregon's public officials can discuss in serial communications to one another, such as calls and texts, is concerning to journalists and ethics watchdogs who say it erodes public meetings laws and allows important decisions to be made in private. (Photo by Matt Vasilogambros / Staline)**

Proponents of the bill say it's needed to clarify that public officials aren't violating state law when they text an article related to an issue to one another, or share their opinion with a reporter ahead of a vote, who then shares that opinion with other members of the governing body in the course of the reporting.

But journalists and leaders of the Oregon Government Ethics Commission, the latter tasked with enforcing the public meetings law, say the bill fundamentally redefines what constitutes meetings and deliberations in a way that would allow public officials to do important work in private with little transparency.

Ethics leaders in a memo to the House Rules Committee on March 2 warned of unintended outcomes.

"Much of the information gathering that normally occurs in public

meetings (work sessions or executive sessions) could instead be done privately," they wrote of the bill's consequences. "The transparency and accountability that comes with public meetings, where the public has notice of what a governing body is discussing and the media can observe an executive session, will be lost."

State lawmakers passed it anyway just a few days later, vowing to come back in 2027 to make fixes that might be needed.

In a statement Wednesday evening, Susan Myers, executive director of the Oregon Government Ethics Commission, said though there are "good and well intentioned changes" being made to public meetings laws in the bill, "there are also areas of serious concern."

"OGEC is all in favor of having an informed, considered review of the laws and making updates

that work for the public bodies, public officials, members of the public and the media. That is why OGEC has suggested getting the Oregon Law Commission to take on this project," she said. "In the absence of that, we would support further workgroups, legislative or otherwise, to address not only any issues raised with the implementation of HB 4177, but to consider other changes and updates that may be needed."

### Clarifying or confusing

Rep. Nathan Sosa, D-Hillsboro, a former chair of the Oregon Government Ethics Commission who backed the 2023 law, sponsored House Bill 4177 during the February session. It was conceived of by a workgroup Sosa convened made up mostly of lobbyists and attorneys representing cities, counties and school boards. A lobbyist for the Society of

Professional Journalists was the sole press advocate in the group, and several bipartisan lawmakers and state ethics leaders participated in meetings and were consulted about drafts of the bill.

The lack of journalist representation on a bill that could affect reporters' access to public meetings and information is among the sticking points for many of the publishers calling on Kotek to veto the bill, as well as what it does not define. Though it allows public officials to text, call and otherwise communicate privately for the purpose of "gathering information" it does not define what "gathering information" means, according to Laurie Hieb, executive director of the Newspaper Publishers Association.

"As written, the bill would allow public bodies to meet secretly as a quorum, selectively receive information, include or exclude interested members of the public from the meeting and hold private discussions about public issues," she wrote in the group's letter to Kotek.

Leaders for the Society of Professional Journalists also raised concerns that Sosa did not share with them or the wider workgroup several emails and memos from state ethics officials he received before the session, warning of the bill's unintended consequences and requesting that legislative action be delayed to 2027.

Nick Budnick, sunshine chair of the journalists group, said they only saw those when journalists filed a public records

request for communications after the session.

Sosa said the emails and memos were a restatement of the questions, objections, and concerns raised in workgroup meetings by Myers of the Oregon Government Ethics Commission, and the feedback was discussed and debated at-length during meetings.

"Government ethics and transparency are topics that I care deeply about," Sosa said in an email. "This bill was a good faith effort to provide greater clarity for everyone while preserving the purpose of our public meetings laws."

Other members of the workgroup confirmed they had not seen the emails or memos but they would not have changed their support for the bill.

### Chilling effect

Scott Winkels, a lobbyist for the League of Oregon Cities, said the 2023 law and the government ethics commission were having their own chilling effects on news gathering and public information

That's because commission trainings meant to help public officials understand the new law included materials insinuating that an official of a governing body might be in violation of serial communications rules if they discussed a voting matter with an "intermediary," such as a constituent or reporter, who then talked about it with other members of the governing body, Winkels said.

"Simply answering constituent questions should never be discouraged. Talking to a reporter — nobody should refuse a speaking engagement. I mean, it got to the point where we had told our members to take our training class and avoid the OGEC one, and we still haven't lifted that advice," he said.

He said some public officials — many who are volunteers on boards and committees — opt out of staying in their roles, fearing the reputational damage that can come from being found guilty of a state ethics violation, even if unintentionally perpetrated.

The government ethics commission has reviewed, or is in the process of reviewing, 50 members of eight public governing bodies for potential violations of the 2023 law banning "serial communications" since it was enacted, according to commission data. Of them, 90% of the complaints against the public officials were dismissed with no penalties.

Note: Oregon Capital Chronicle Editor Julia Shumway is board treasurer of the Greater Oregon Pro Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, which is requesting Kotek veto the bill referenced in this article. She did not participate in the editing of this item.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2026/03/19/journalists-oregon-publishers-call-on-governor-to-veto-bill-changing-public-meetings-law/>  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.*



**ARRENDAMIENTO ABRIL 2026  
CASAS ADOSADAS  
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Casas adosadas de Depoe Bay es una comunidad de alquiler asequible de 12 unidades que atiende a hogares con hasta el 60% de la renta media del área, con dos unidades que atienden hogares que perciben hasta el 30% de la renta media del área. Se da preferencia a los hogares que viven o trabajan en el condado de Lincoln o que fueron desplazados por el incendio de Echo Mountain.

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## Making the red flag fly: Examining a nearly decade-old law

**RANDY STAPILUS**  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle*

Another legislative session is over and new laws are about to go into effect that will change things, some things, in Oregon. Right?

What people around government know and everyone else should, is that passing a law is one thing and getting it to work as intended is a whole different matter.

Consider legislation from nine years ago and working only in part: the red flag law.

A decade ago, many Second Amendment advocates argued that the problem with persistent shooting deaths was not so much the broad availability of guns as the ability of specific dangerous people to get hold of them. A response to that emerged around the country in the form of red flag laws, which provide for removal of weapons (mostly but not exclusively firearms) from people who seemed at high risk of harming themselves or others.

Oregon's track record

on shootings tends to follow national rates, by population. It does have a below-average number of shootings of one person by another, but also has an especially high rate of suicide by firearm.

So far, 22 states including Oregon have enacted red flag-type laws. (Those without are mainly Republican-led states, and one, Oklahoma, has a law generally barring them.) Some of these laws refer to Extreme Risk Protection Orders (that's the proper name in Oregon), and others refer to Risk Warrants, Gun Violence Restraining Orders or Extreme Risk Firearm Protection orders. The operating idea is similar.

The process for using it starts with someone either in law enforcement or in the family or household of the person thought to be a hazard applying to a court for an order. If the order is approved, notice is served on the person. Any readily available firearms must be turned over either to law enforcement or a third party, who could be

a friend or relative.

A judge considering an order has to consider risk factors specified in state law, including reports of threats of suicide or violence (or past history of those things), lawbreaking involving violence or drug abuse or other indicators.

In August 2023, the Secretary of State's Office reviewed the results so far of the 2017 Oregon red flag law, which took effect in 2018. The resulting report sounded ambiguous: The red flag concept had potential which was so far unfulfilled, the report suggested.

"In the first 4 and a half years that Oregon's ERPO [Extreme Risk Protection Orders] law was in effect a total of 564 petitions were filed, with the vast majority requested by local law enforcement," the report said. "Respondents only requested a hearing to challenge an order in about a third of these cases, with the orders being upheld about half of the time. ERPO use has varied widely among counties, with seven

counties not having any since the law was implemented."

As national use has varied — states such as Indiana and Florida use it more than Oregon — so do Oregon's 36 counties vary not only widely but unexpectedly. You might guess heavier use of it in Multnomah County than elsewhere, but the numbers of red flag orders issued was higher in raw totals (and much higher per capita) in Washington and Deschutes counties and much higher per capita.

The highest number of orders in any county in Oregon per capita was — brace yourself — in Lake County (with 99 orders per 100,000 people). The second-highest per capita rate was in another haven for the Second Amendment, Josephine County.

Why the disparity? When Portland City Councilor Steve Novick recently reviewed the state red flag report, he was puzzled by the low Portland rate.

In a March 3 email,

Novick said "After doing some reconnoitering, I concluded that a major likely reason for that is that the Portland Police Bureau never prioritized training officers on the existence and use of the law, which was passed in Oregon in 2017. The PPB Behavioral Health Unit is trained in the law, and actually files the paperwork to initiate what are called "Extreme Risk Protective Orders," or ERPOs — but they are largely dependent on patrol officers to identify and inform them of situations where ERPOs might be appropriate."

Novick convened a group to review this, and invited a police officer from Bend who talked about how the red flag law was used more there. Since, Novick said he received a note from Sergeant Josh Silverman of the Behavioral Health Unit, who said, "BHU officers and I are starting next month to teach a one-hour, in-person ERPO class at in-service to every sworn member of the bureau. It will take until

December to get everyone trained up, as we're running about one session a week for groups of 20–40 officers."

That may have some practical effect. The lower use of red flag capabilities probably isn't due either to an inability or unwillingness to use it, but to a failure to build it into a standing part of police procedure. Once it's there, it may be used more often.

And a considerable number of lives may be saved, through a law put into effect as it was, so many years ago, originally intended.

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2026/03/12/making-the-red-flag-fly-examining-a-nearly-decade-old-law/>

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## Plans to expand logging in Oregon without public hearing

**REBECCA STONE**  
*Lincoln County Leader*  
*Guest Article*

Of all the travesties coming out of the White House, this one hits us where we live.

As outlined in Gosia Wozniacka's excellent article, <https://lincolnchronicle.org/trump-administration-wants-to-make-oregon-logged-again-revving-up-decades-old-battles-over-big-timber/>, one of Donald Trump's latest fits of aggression is directed at our trees.

Taking time out from interior decor and the Iran "war," Trump is making it clear that he wants to convert our forest lands into board feet. In fact, the Administration wants to more than quadruple the logging of 2.5 million acres of our Western Oregon forests, across 18 counties (including ours) "to enhance domestic timber production."

Granted, there are differing points of view on whether this is a good or bad thing. Wozniacka's piece looks at both sides. Still, for those having

more than a drive-by acquaintance with Oregon's forests, the idea of rolling back hard-fought environmental protections in order to ramp up the decimation of giant swathes of public forest land — much of it old growth — seems obscene. Sure, the timber industry benefits, but can the same be said of the public?

My grandfather Bill Tugman, whose namesake park sits on Eel Lake, just down the coast from here, chaired the first State Parks Advisory Committee in 1957. The committee members

sought to improve public access to Oregon's forests and were integral in developing our state park system. I can only imagine their reactions.

But Trump's Bureau of Land Management Principal Deputy Director Bill Groffy, previously the Senior Director of Legislative and Regulatory Affairs for the Colorado Oil and Gas Association, is pushing forward with Trump's edict — with no public hearing on the matter.

But you can at least comment

in writing. Please share your thoughts:

At this point, email might be best:

[BLM\\_OR\\_Revision\\_Scoping@blm.gov](mailto:BLM_OR_Revision_Scoping@blm.gov)

If Trump is allowed to continue his rampage across our country — and into others — unchecked by an invertebrate Congress and Supreme Court, the America we love will cease to exist. But then there are the Epstein files...

*Rebecca Stone is a Rose Lodge resident.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### MILLER HOUNDS CLAIRE HALL PAST THE GRAVE

Just as we've come to believe that all sense of honor and decency in our politics has hit rock bottom, Casey Miller, whose tenure has been a cancer upon the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners since his election in 2022, announces a lawsuit naming, among others, the estate of the late Claire Hall.

Miller was complicit, along with his ally, Republican district attorney Jenna Wallace, in the hounding recall campaign that was interrupted by Commissioner Hall's untimely death from an anxiety-related bleeding ulcer. Not content with that tragic outcome, he has now chosen to resume his vicious hounding campaign with a lawsuit seeking to claw at the inheritance received by Ms. Hall's family.

The lawsuit filed last week by Miller is probably the most consequential act of his undistinguished tenure as a County Commissioner. Other than his whining, obstructionist complaints and his deflection of harassment accusations leveled against him by county staffers, Miller has accomplished absolutely nothing during the past four years he has held his office.

Fortunately for voters, a "Recall Miller" campaign will be unnecessary. We can rid ourselves of Miller's parasitic tenure on the Board of Commissioners by voting him out of office on May 19.

There is an exceptionally qualified candidate running for his position. The progressive Democrat, Cathie Rigby, who has been serving Newport as a highly effective grant writer for the past several years and who was on a short list as an appointee to fill the vacancy created

by Commissioner Hall's passing, would be a highly effective progressive voice on the County Board of Commissioners. Ms. Rigby is extremely knowledgeable regarding Lincoln County administrative issues and has earned the endorsement of many local officials.

As the date of our May elections approaches, we have the opportunity to rid ourselves of the mean-spirited, incompetent Casey Miller, end our county government's disfunction and inaugurate a new, productive era for the Lincoln County

Board of Commissioners.  
*Eliot Sekuler*  
*Glenden Beach*

#### WE MUST ALL STAND UP

At the February 23 Lincoln City Council meeting, the council unanimously approved a resolution affirming that we do not want, or need, ICE in Lincoln City.

I applaud the City Council for having the courage to stand up for what is right. I extend a heartfelt thank you to the council for doing everything in their power to protect our community

from ICE criminals masquerading under the guise of federal authority.

We are a nation built on the rule of law, with rights and privileges guaranteed by our constitution. ICE has seen fit to trample on the rights of American citizens and to disregard the constitution we all hold sacrosanct.

The Lincoln City Council has taken a strong stand, together with our neighbors all along the Oregon coast, to reject the unconstitutional intrusion of federal authority here.

We must all stand up in

the face of injustice if we are to preserve, protect, and defend this republic from demagogues who would pervert our democratic institutions for their own personal gain.

*Michael Ponder*  
*Lincoln City*

#### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"May your troubles be less and your blessings be more, and nothing but happiness come through your door."

*Irish blessing*

#### ONLINE POLL

##### PREVIOUS POLL

Do you plan to vote in May to repeal last year's state transportation funding package?

Yes..... 62.5%  
No..... 37.5%

##### NEW POLL

How much has the recent increase in gasoline prices affected you?

- Somewhat, I drive regularly
- Not at all, I don't drive
- Hardly at all, I don't drive much



# CENTER

From Page A1

million guests each year. However, city officials have raised concerns about the aging restrooms and parking lot and over the years have been working with State Rep. David Gomberg and State Sen. Dick Anderson for a solution.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) has current oversight of the D River Wayside Recreation Site and the restroom building. In April 2022, the city conducted formal discussions about leasing the wayside property to construct a welcome center and improve the parking through an intergovernmental agreement with the OPRD. Lincoln City has been negotiation with

OPRD regarding the lease for the D River site.

“The City of Lincoln City has partnered with many state agencies to bring this project together, including Oregon Department of Parks and Recreation. Everyone involved in the project has been very excited to see the new center and are eagerly awaiting the final product,” Hull said. “The total budget for the Welcome Center is \$6,745,000. \$2,500,000 out of that total is from an Oregon Lottery funds grant; the remaining \$4,245,000 will come from transient lodging tax revenue, created by taxes paid by visitors on overnight stays at local lodgings, and funded from Explore Lincoln City’s budget.”

“D River is really Lincoln City’s front

porch, and upgrading the Wayside is long overdue,” Gomberg said in a published interview in 2023. “With this new investment, we can offer in-person visitor support and transform the dank and dark restrooms into a place families will feel safe taking their kids.”

Hull said she is hopeful that with the anticipated groundbreaking, construction of the Welcome Center would be completed by next year.

Bremik Construction, Bearing Architecture, and Understory Landscape Architecture make up the design build team.

**Flyover of the D River Wayside parking lot and restroom along Highway 101 in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo)**



# POLICE

From Page A1

pause through Mid-April. We look forward to the seeing the fruits of this ongoing project once it’s all over. Officers will be utilizing extra grant funding to focus on Distracted Driving during

April. With more daylight, officers also tend to spend a little more time out actively patrolling for traffic violations.

**Lincoln County Leader:** What parking issues do the LCPD officers see and attempt to resolve during spring break and into summer?

**Anderson:** With the

rise in tourism numbers, we definitely see more issues with parking around beach accesses or in areas with heavy STR density. We address these as we see them or are reported to us. The most frequent remedies are either requesting voluntary compliance or the issuance of a \$25 parking citation.

**Lincoln County Leader:** Where are the most congested areas of the city during spring break and summer and how does the LCPD handle such congestion?

**Anderson:** On peak summer days we often see Highway 101 come to a

near-standstill. Within the Police Department we try to respond to any crashes or road hazards as expeditiously as possible to get the roads cleared and keep traffic moving. We are thankful for and rely on our partners over at the Public Works Department, along with North Lincoln Fire & Rescue, Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, ODOT, Pacific Power, and many others for their support in these efforts.

**Lincoln County Leader:** What are the recommendations from the LCPD to visitors and to residents about the increased traffic issues during spring break and

into summer?

**Anderson:** On these days we all just take a deep breath, do our best to remember that tourism drives our local economy, and try to practice extra patience. We recommend that drivers plan extra time to reach their destinations and do their best to drive defensively. Expect people from out of the area to make mistakes and not be a familiar with local traffic patterns. Drivers should give each other an extra helping of grace and not take these slights personally.

**Lincoln County Leader:** How many traffic patrol officers are

scheduled during spring break and into summer?

**Anderson:** Generally, on dayshift we have 2 to 4 patrol officers on, as well as a Community Service Officer who really helps free up patrol staff. We do not have dedicated Traffic Officers on our force, as all officers at LCPD are expected to address traffic safety between calls for service. We will be relying on some grant funding from Oregon Impact to help put on Distracted Driver Enforcement shifts and Pedestrian Safety Enforcement events throughout the spring and summer.

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# YACHATS

From Page A1

hospitality and innovative craft beers, according to the release.

“We are delighted to expand our footprint and bring the Pelican experience to more of our coastal neighbors,” Pelican President and

Co-Founder Mary Jones said. “We look forward to sharing our next chapter with the community in Yachats.”

The future home of the brewpub, located along U.S. Highway 101, operated for the past year as the Whale’s Tail Diner, and for the prior 45 years as LeRoy’s Blue Whale.

For the next few months, the space will be closed and under

renovation.

Pelican co-founder Jeff Schons, who will lead the construction process, has a personal connection with the property.

“We are truly excited to locate a Pelican in Yachats, where my mom lived for about 15 years,” Schons said. “LeRoy’s was our go-to place for lunch whenever my wife, Mary, and I would visit, and I think mom would

be really pleased to know that we will be the new owners and that we’ll be remembering her and those great times in that special place.”

The expansion to Yachats reflects Pelican’s commitment to investing in Oregon’s small towns, supporting vibrant communities and creating gathering places that celebrate the spirit of the Northwest.

Pelican plans to open the new location in the second half of 2026. More information will be available as renovation plans are finalized, according to the release.

## About Pelican Brewing Company

Born at the beach in 1996, Pelican Brewing Company is celebrating its 30th year. Today, the company that opened Oregon’s only beachfront brewpub is one of the state’s most-decorated breweries, with more than 450 awards. Playful but not frivolous, Pelican brews with purpose, passion and deep respect for the craft, according to the release.

The brewery currently operates coastal brewpubs in Pacific City, Cannon Beach, and Siletz Bay; a production facility and taproom in Tillamook; and a taproom in Rockaway Beach. Pelican beers, zero-alcohol Sparkle Hops and craft sodas can be found at Pelican locations and in stores across Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Learn more on the Pelican Brewing website or Instagram.

# William Alder

May 9, 1937 - Feb. 24, 2026

Newport, OR resident, William “Bill” Rossier Alder passed away Tuesday, February 24, 2026.

Bill was born May 9, 1937 to Joseph & Erma (Campbell) Alder in San Jose, CA. He graduated from Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA with a B.S. in chemistry. Most of his career was spent in the research and development of refractory raw materials for Kaiser Alum & Chem.

Corp. A number of products, processes, test procedures, two patents and several technical papers grew out of this employment.

Bill married Rita Springer April 2, 1977 and they lived in California until retirement in 1999 at which time they moved to Newport,



OR. They shared a love of the outdoors, particularly the ocean and the mountains, and worked on their family histories. Bill enjoyed choral music as a member of the Central Coast Chorale.

Bill is survived by his wife Rita and stepchildren, Kelly Stewart, Lynne Kennell, Tim Springer, Natalie Swanson and Noel Rodgers. He is also survived by two sisters, Karen Scriven and Mary Jo

Garrison, thirteen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Special thanks go to Evergreen Hospice for their loving care and visits.

Arrangements were cared for by the Bateman Funeral Home.

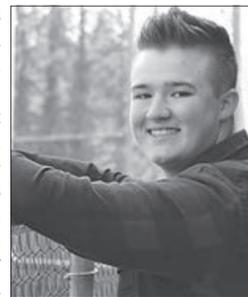
# Clayton Tower

05/31/2000 - 12/17/2025

Clayton Tower, age 25, was born on May 31, 2000, and passed away in his home on December 17, 2025.

Clayton grew up and spent most of his life in Toledo, Oregon. For one year, he lived in Montana with his mother, father, and brother, Spencer. During that time, he enjoyed meeting new friends, playing baseball, and learning to snowboard—an activity he continued to love throughout his life. He graduated from Toledo High School in 2018 and immediately began working on local fishing boats. He later attended heavy equipment school, becoming a certified crane operator. After exploring several career paths, Clayton found his place working at Georgia-Pacific in Toledo.

Clayton had many hobbies and interests, but at the heart of them all was his music. He had a deep passion for writing lyrics and expressing himself through sound. Many will remember the countless hours spent listening to Clayton record and create. When



he wasn’t immersed in music, he loved spending time on the mountain snowboarding with his dad, his brother, and his friends. Clayton was known for his sense of humor and his ability to make people laugh. Bringing a smile to someone’s face or playfully pushing a button or two. The joy and laughter he shared with others is immeasurable and will be remembered by all who knew him.

Clayton is survived by his mother, Stephanie Tower; his father, Shannon Tower; his brother, Spencer Tower; his sister, Ava Anderson; his grandparents, Ken and Leanne Lange, Ron Thompson, and Patty and Barry Tower; his aunt, Erica Pearce; his uncle, Jeff Pearce; and his cousins, Jackson and Blake Pearce. He is, and will always be, greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

A celebration of life will be held on May 16th, 2026, at Toledo Waterfront Park. More details will be announced at a later date.



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# Joyce Gaffin

2/11/44 - 3/12/2026

Celebrated artist, designer, educator, intellectual, friend, expert martini shaker, social butterfly and dedicated mother Joyce Gaffin passed in her beloved son’s arms early on Thursday, March 12th in Los Angeles, CA at the age of 82.

She was born in Cleveland, OH in 1944 to Martin and Marjorie Gaffin and received a bachelor’s degree in design from the Illinois Institute of Design. After traveling the world she settled in Newport, OR in 1973, which has ultimately remained her home and primary source of artistic inspiration since. Her vivacious spirit



and humor will never be forgotten by anyone who shared time with her and her heart and soul will forever be one with the Oregon Coast.

There will be a celebration of her life in May, date and location TBC

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Sudoku answers

# THEATRE

From Page A1

### ABOUT THE PLAY

After suffering a major loss while she was on a cross-country bicycle trip, Leah seeks solace from her feisty 91-year-old grandmother Vera in her West Village apartment. Over the course of a single month, these unlikely roommates infuriate, bewilder, and ultimately reach each other. 4000 Miles looks at how two outsiders find their way in today's world.

Maislen asked his daughter, Livanna Maislen, a professional dancer working with the San Francisco Opera if she'd join the production along with his wife.

"I don't know if we'll ever get such an opportunity again, with my wife and daughter as the two



Livanna Maislen and Meghan Cahill (Courtesy photos from Chris Graamans)

leads," he said. "They are both incredible performers. Being able to work with my wife and my daughter as a father is just phenomenally exciting."

Maislen's daughter is cast in the role of Leah, and his wife plays the grandmother.

"This show is about

the interaction between a 91-year-old grandmother and her granddaughter," Maislen said. "The trauma. The joy together. Discovering about themselves as they develop with each other. It's kind of a deeper feeling about life with an older person, an older generation, and

a younger person, the younger generation. It's funny and it's touching."

Maislen describes the play "very unique theatre."

Shows are Thursday through Saturday, March 26-31 and April 2-4 at 7 p.m. and Sundays, March 29 and April 5 at 2 p.m.

• March 26 is Arts-for-All.



Livanna Maislen and Flo Resant

Pay what you can.

• April 2 is Food Share. \$5 ticket reduction with 2 cans of food.

To help ensure an enjoyable experience for all, guests are kindly encouraged to consider attending fragrance-free in support of those with allergies and sensitivities.

Newport Performing Arts Center is located at 777 W. Olive Street in Newport.

Learn more at [coastarts.org/events/4000-miles-2](http://coastarts.org/events/4000-miles-2)  
*Who We Are* is a frequent Lincoln County Leader feature highlighting the people in our community.

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SERVICE TIMES:  
9A | 11A | 6P  
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**SB**  
church

**GOOD FRIDAY**

APRIL 3TH, 2026 | 6P  
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SOUTH BEACH, OR 97366

# Easter Service Schedules



- Palm Sunday..... March 29, 10 am
- Maundy Thursday.....April 2, 7 pm
- Good Friday .....April 3, 7 pm
- Vigil of Easter.....April 4, 7 pm
- Easter Sunday ..... April 5, 10 am



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Beverly Beach State Park is located 5 miles north of Newport. (Courtesy photo from Oregon State Parks)



This photo shows the grass carp being transferred from a large truck through a plastic tube into Devils Lake at Lincoln City in a similar project. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

## Grass carp to be added to Beverly Beach lagoon

**JEFREMY C. RIUARK**  
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission has voted to allow the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department to stock sterile grass carp in a sewage lagoon at Beverly Beach State Park to control aquatic vegetation.

Beverly Beach State Park is located 5 miles north of Newport.

### About grass carp

Grass carp are a species of fish that are commonly found in large rivers in China and Russia. These fish feed on a wide variety of aquatic weeds in natural water sources such as lakes, rivers, and streams, according to information released earlier by the DLWID.

A well-fed grass carp can grow up to 29 inches in length and weigh over 20 pounds in less than two years. The average lifespan of a grass carp is between 10 and 20 years old. Grass carp, like all cold-blooded animals, feeding rates are determined by water temperatures. Their optimum feeding levels are typically found in water temperatures between 70- and 80-degrees Fahrenheit, making spring and summer the best time frames for stocking.

The grass carp were introduced into the United States in the early 1960s as a method of



Grass carp feed on a wide variety of aquatic weeds in natural water sources such as lakes, rivers, and streams. (Courtesy photo from the Devils Lake Water Improvement District)

vegetation control. However, it was quickly discovered that grass carp reproduce at an alarming rate. In the 1980s, researchers and commercial producers began producing sterile grass carp by manipulating the number of chromosomes in their genes.

Triploid sterile grass carp started being used as a safer means of vegetation control.

Oregon law requires that any usage of sterile grass carp for vegetation control be verified and documented by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A similar weed-eradication project was introduced to Devils lake at Lincoln City in

November 2023.

### Commission Meeting in Salem

During the Director's Report, Troy Abercrombie with the Oregon Department of Agriculture presented the Oregon Native Seed Strategy (Strategy) and its nexus with the State Wildlife Action Plan (SWAP), ODFW's mission, and the Governor's Executive Order 25-26 related to the resiliency of Oregon's lands and waters.

The strategy guides and supports ecological restoration and conservation through acquiring, preserving, and producing native seed in Oregon.

Abercrombie explained that three of the main threats to

Oregon's fish, wildlife and habitat identified in the SWAP – intense and large fires, invasive species, climate change – can be partly addressed by the strategy. For example, locally sourced sagebrush seeds have been collected and will be planted this fall near Fields, Oregon to improve habitat for pygmy rabbit, a SWAP species.

A number of commissioners noted how pivotal the seed strategy will be going forward in addressing landscape scale conservation. Others noted a sense of urgency for partnerships across state agencies, community organizations, public land managers, private

landowners, and tribes is needed.

"We're going to need everyone on board with the Oregon Native Seed Strategy. I find hope in the fact that there is a coordinated train going down the track now," Commissioner Dallas Hall Defrees said.

Commissioners were updated on the 2005 Miller Lake Lamprey Conservation Plan and the 2019 state-wide Conservation Plan for Lampreys. Following barrier removal and reintroductions implemented by the Miller Lake lamprey Technical Management Team, the species is now re-established back in the lake for the first time in about 60 years and are now common to prevalent in lower Miller Creek and the upper basin.

Education and outreach by ODFW, tribes, and partners has improved Oregonians' knowledge and awareness of Oregon's native lamprey species. ODFW is continuing to implement management actions and research, monitoring, and evaluation to inform adaptive management of its native lampreys.

### In other business, the Commission:

Approved the Access and Habitat Board's recommendations for project funding to improve wildlife habitat and/or enhance public hunting access on private land in the state.

## Travel Oregon honored for pioneering accessibility initiative

The Oregon Tourism Commission, dba Travel Oregon, has been named a recipient of the 2026 Travel + Leisure Global Vision Award, one of the travel industry's most prestigious honors recognizing organizations dedicated to the future of sustainable travel.

The award recognizes Travel Oregon's groundbreaking work to make Oregon the first state in the nation to earn "Accessibility Verified" status, ensuring travelers with disabilities can explore the state with confidence. Travel Oregon will be featured among this year's 24 global honorees in the April 2026 issue of Travel + Leisure. A full list of award winners is available here.

Every year, Travel + Leisure presents its Global Vision Awards, recognizing individuals, products, destinations and organizations pioneering sustainable and inclusive travel. These honorees are focused on the future of travel, dedicated to ensuring the next generation can continue to explore the world without damaging it along the way.

"What unites all these luminaries is a mission to lessen the negative impacts of travel while boosting the many benefits that seeing the world can bring to both individuals and the communities they visit," Travel + Leisure News Editor Paul Brady said.

Travel Oregon was



Heceta Head Lighthouse. (Courtesy photo)

recognized for its statewide leadership in rethinking how destinations serve a broader range of travelers, setting a model for how tourism can evolve to be more inclusive while supporting the long-term success of local communities.

Travel Oregon earned this recognition through its partnership with Wheel the World (WTW), which assessed more than 750 hotels, restaurants and tourism businesses in 43 communities across all seven of Oregon's tourism regions—evaluating mobility, visual, hearing and cognitive features so travelers with disabilities have the tools to plan trips

tailored to their needs.

"Being recognized by Travel + Leisure with a Global Vision Award is a tremendous honor, and a reflection of Oregon's deep and ongoing commitment to welcoming all travelers—a commitment we consider both a moral and economic obligation," Travel Oregon VP of Brand Stewardship Kevin Wright said. "Our Accessibility Verified designation opens the door to new visitors, offers deeper connections to Oregon's people and places, and builds upon a statewide tourism landscape where inclusion is meaningful and central to the visitor experience."

Unlike programs based on self-reporting or ADA compliance, WTW's Accessibility Verified program uses a structured, on-site evaluation process backed by physical measurements across multiple dimensions of accessibility, providing the detailed and reliable information that travelers with disabilities need when planning a trip. Verified listings are available at [traveloregon.com/accessible-travel/](https://traveloregon.com/accessible-travel/).

Learn more about the Accessibility Verified designation at <https://traveloregon.com/accessible-travel/>

**About Travel Oregon**  
The Oregon Tourism

Commission, dba Travel Oregon, is a semi-independent state agency whose mission is to inspire travel that uplifts Oregon communities. Collaborating with stakeholders to align as stewards of Oregon, we work to optimize economic opportunity, advance equity and respect the ecosystems, cultures and places that make Oregon... Oregon.

Travel Oregon aims to improve Oregonians' quality of life by strengthening the economic impacts of the state's \$14.2 billion tourism industry, which employs more than 130,000 Oregonians.

## Quilt Art Show in Yachats

**SUBMITTED**

Polly Plumb Productions is pleased to present the Art Quilt show, "Somebody Told Me...Communicating with Thread," in the Yachats Commons from 10 a.m.– 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29. Suggested donation \$5.

Our words shape who we are. This dynamic Art Quilt exhibition features SAQA Oregon artists who explore the power of verbal communication through expressive textile

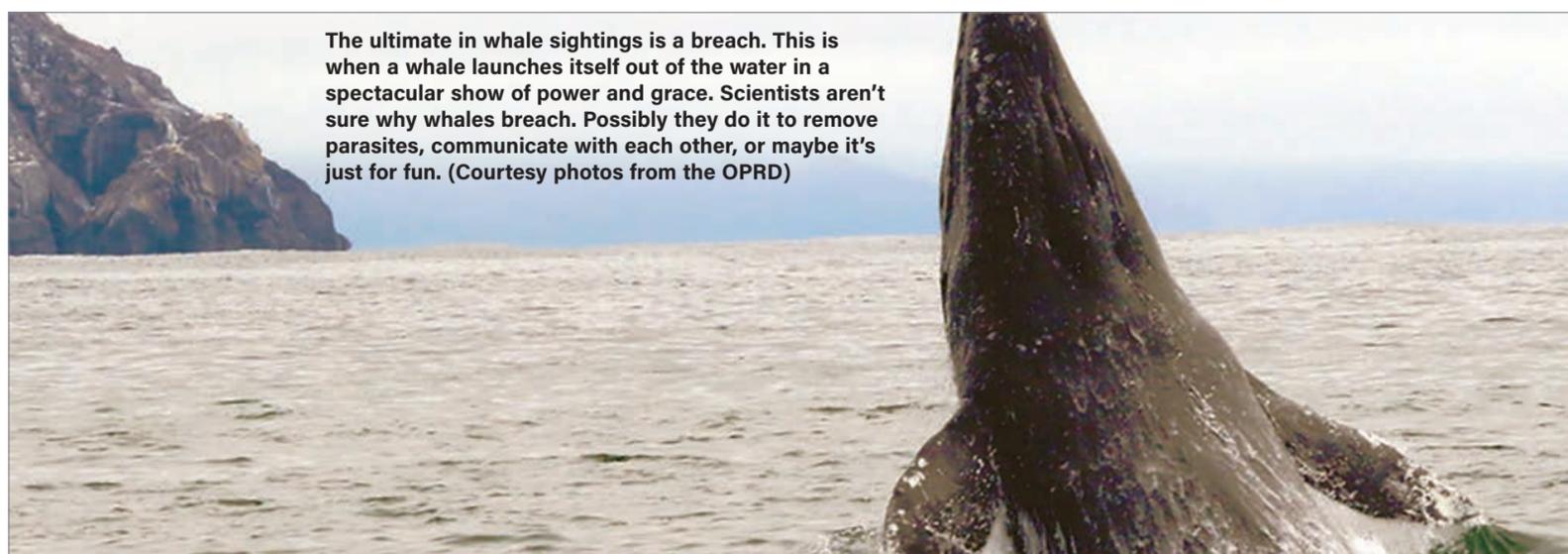
works. Each quilt speaks in its own voice, sharing personal stories, common experiences, and universal truths. Together, these works invite viewers to pause and reflect on the lasting power of words and the ways communication shapes our lives.

According to the Art Quilt Association club definition "An art quilt is an original exploration of a concept or idea rather than the handing down of a 'pattern'. It

See **QUILT**, page B2



The Quilt Art Show is scheduled for March 28-29 at the Yaquina Commons, 441 Highway 101 N in Yachats. (Courtesy photo)



The ultimate in whale sightings is a breach. This is when a whale launches itself out of the water in a spectacular show of power and grace. Scientists aren't sure why whales breach. Possibly they do it to remove parasites, communicate with each other, or maybe it's just for fun. (Courtesy photos from the OPRD)

## Where to go to see the whales

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

Coastal residents and visitors are gathering this week to get a glimpse of the annual spring whale migration.

Trained Oregon State Park volunteers and park rangers will be stationed at 15 sites along the Oregon Coast to help visitors spot whales and their calves and answer questions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily through March 29. The sites, including in Depoe Bay, are among the best places to watch whales on the Oregon Coast, according to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD).

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) estimates 13,000 gray whales are expected to migrate past Oregon's shores from late winter through June as they travel back toward Alaska, far fewer than earlier projections suggested.

### HISTORY

The following is from the Oregon State Parks; In 1978 Don Giles of the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport headed out to Yaquina Head Lighthouse with his binoculars and a great idea. Colleagues Bruce Mate

See **WHALES**, page B2



Whale watching location at Depoe Bay.



Solas. (Courtesy photo)

## Celtic music legends Solas at LCCC

The Lincoln City Cultural Center's acclaimed Celtic music series continues this spring with a special performance by internationally celebrated Irish-American band Solas, appearing in Lincoln City for the first time.

The music event is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, in the Cultural Center Auditorium. The main seating for this show

has already sold out, but the LCCC still has limited overflow seating available.

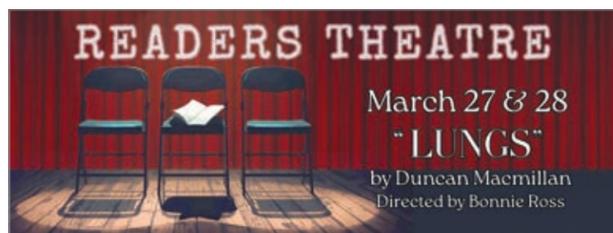
For more than three decades, Solas has been widely regarded as one of the most influential groups in modern Celtic music. Since forming in New York City in 1995, the band has helped reshape the landscape of Irish traditional music, blending virtuosic

instrumental playing with contemporary arrangements and a wide-ranging repertoire that draws from Irish folk traditions, American roots music, and modern songwriting.

The original lineup of Solas brought together an extraordinary group of musicians including multi-instrumentalist

See **CELTIC**, page B2

## Revitalization of Reader's Theaters



### THEATRE WEST

Theatre West is proud to present the revitalization of our Reader's Theaters.

Reader's Theaters strip away the sets, costumes, and blocking. The emphasis concentrates solely on vocal expression of the actors. The result is akin to a radio play where the audience's individual imagination is part of the presentation.

**Director:** Bonnie Ross  
**Actors:** Scott Ganyo and Amanda Megyesi-McCave  
**From the Director:** LUNGS by Duncan Macmillan is a two-person play that is perfectly suited for a staged reading (or readers theatre). The author specifically states there is to be no set, no props, no special effects -- just two people working through

their relationship in a totally exposed narrative. The dialog is biting and funny and truthful, and the author plays tricks with chronology, shifting swiftly among past, present, and future, from young romantic love through separations and renewals to old age. I think the audience is required to pay attention to the spoken words rather than a clever set or neat props.

Fortunately, we have two splendid actors who have the chops to pull this off: Scott Ganyo as Man, and Amanda Megyesi-McCave as Woman. Scott has acted at Theatre West in Marjorie Prime, Popcorn Falls, and Misery. Amanda was in Outside Mullingar, and she directed Almost, Maine and

See **THEATRE**, page B2

# QUILT

From Page B1

experiments with textile manipulation, color, texture and/or a diversity of mixed media. An Art Quilt often pushes quilt world boundaries. An Art Quilt should consist predominately of fiber or a fiber-like material with one or multiple layers which are held together with stitches or piercing of the layers.”

“For this exhibition, artists were invited to explore the impact of verbal interaction on their lives—the importance of communication with each other, with our world, with our pasts, and with our futures.” Juror Irene Roderick explained “I loved reading the statements and the stories with each quilt, giving me an insight into the artist’s concept of how we address the subject of interaction between each other and nature. As I spent time with these quilts, I began to see themes emerge: Many of the quilts are based on advice. Some reflect on the importance of wisdom passed between the generations: from grandparents, parents, and even grandchildren. Others recall advice prompting a move to rebel and lead in a new direction. Within this theme these quilts



**Ragged Edges by Ann Johnson. (Courtesy photo)**

illustrate how advice can be a voice from the past that still resonates today. I believe this selected body of work will encourage viewers to reflect on the many ways we communicate—and on the power of that communication. As you view this exhibit, I hope you think about the impactful things you have been told, and the things you have told others. Take a moment to recall the advice, the slogans, the rhetoric, the secrets—all the words and expressions that shape our

memories and influence our lives.”

*Polly Plumb Productions (PPP) is a tax-exempt 501(c)3 organization that supports and promotes music and dance performances, and art exhibitions, in the Yachats area. Other PPP programs include the world famous Yachats Celtic Music Festival (<http://yachatscelticmusicfestival.org>), the Yachats Banner Project, and the Winter Solstice Bonfire. Collectors note, some of the pieces on display may be available for purchase.*

# 42nd Yaquina Art Association Photographers Annual Show

## YAQUINA ART ASSOCIATION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The 42nd Yaquina Art Association Photographers Annual Show is scheduled from Saturday March 28 through Friday April 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yaquina Art Gallery at the end of Nye Beach turnaround in Newport.

The public is invited to come viewing the artistic photography of 26 YAAP members, which include Andree Devine, Beverly Peterson, Dave Cook, Debora Veronneau, Deborah Marsh, Evelyn Sterud,

Graece Gabriel, George Meyer, Greg Henton, Greg Krutzikowsky, Herb Kateley, Ilene Samowitz, John Culp, John Lavrakas, John Parulis, Jon Lynch, Josephine Allen, Kim Cuc Tran, Linda Radcliff, Michael Carr, Nicole Loxley, Sheila Ping, Sylvia A. Hosie, Ted Crego, Wallace Kaufman, and Walter Duvall.

YAAP mission is, “To encourage and help members to share, teach, learn, and grow as photographers.”

The club offers the fellowship of photographers, promotes education, personal growth, and the

enjoyment of photography. YAAP is associated with Yaquina Art Association and Columbia Council of Camera Clubs. YAAP meetings are held every first and third Mondays of the month at 7 p.m.

The first meeting usually is an educational program related to photography. The second meeting usually is dedicated to competition and critique.

We have been meeting on Zoom since the pandemic. We occasionally meet in person for special programs/ events at OSU Extension Office.

Thank you for coming to see our works of art.

## THEATRE

From Page B1

Misery. They have a wonderful sense of rhythm and timing necessary for this kind of dialog. They bring understanding of how huge moral and environmental issues affect small individual lives: abortion, global climate changes, cultural upheaval, governmental decisions.

LUNGS is described by

the publisher as “a smart and funny drama that follows a couple through the surprising lifecycle of their relationship, as they grapple with questions of family and change, hope, betrayal, happenstance, and the terrible pain that you can only cause the people you love.” But my favorite description comes from an article in the Time Out London publication: LUNGS is “a joyously absurd hour of verbal fireworks.”

LUNGS is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Dramatists Play Service.

**Only 3 Performances:**  
7 p.m. Match 27  
2 p.m. and 7: 30 p.m. March 28

Theatre West is located at 3536 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

There will be no reservations for these performances. Seating is on a first come, first served basis. Donations accepted.

## CELTIC

From Page B1

Séamus Egan, fiddler Winifred Horan, vocalist Karan Casey, guitarist John Doyle, and accordionist John Williams. Each member brought deep roots in Irish traditional music along with influences from folk, bluegrass, and global traditions, creating a sound that felt both deeply traditional and boldly new.

From their earliest recordings, Solas quickly gained international recognition for their inventive arrangements and remarkable musicianship. Their albums have become staples in the Celtic music world, earning praise from critics and fans alike. Over the years, the band has released a series of acclaimed recordings and performed on major stages and festivals across North America,

Europe, and beyond.

What sets Solas apart is their ability to balance technical brilliance with emotional depth. Their concerts move effortlessly between high-energy reels and jigs, expressive ballads, and thoughtful original compositions. The band’s dynamic stage presence and musical storytelling have helped introduce generations of listeners to the power and beauty of Irish traditional music.

Throughout its history, Solas has also served as a launching pad for some of the most respected musicians in Celtic and folk music. While the lineup has evolved over the years, the band’s core spirit remains the same: adventurous, virtuosic, and deeply connected to the living tradition of Irish music.

“This is a special moment for our Celtic series,” Lincoln City Cultural Center Program

Director Jason Corso said. “Solas has played a huge role in shaping modern Irish music over the last thirty years. Their musicianship is extraordinary, and their concerts are full of energy, emotion, and incredible playing. We’re thrilled to welcome them to Lincoln City for the first time.”

The March 25 concert continues the Cultural Center’s long-running Celtic Series, which has

brought many of the world’s leading Celtic artists to the Oregon Coast. Audiences can expect an unforgettable evening of masterful musicianship, spirited rhythms, and the rich musical traditions of Ireland brought to life on stage.

*The Lincoln City Cultural Center is located at 540 NE Highway 1012 in Lincoln City. To reach the LCCC, call 541-994-9994.*

## WHALES

From Page B1

and Denise Herzing were counting gray whales migrating past Yaquina Head. They confirmed what Don and others intuitively knew: Gray whale migrations along the Oregon coast peak during two special times of the year. The southbound migration happens during the winter holiday season, and the northbound has one of its two peaks near the end of March.

This knowledge

motivated Don to create the Whale Watching Spoken Here® program. Since 1978, it has grown to become one of the most organized onshore whale watching programs in the United States.

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department began organizing this program in the early 1980’s and has been the caretaker for the last 40 or so years. The original program name has been changed to “Oregon Whale Watch” but the mission stays the same. We help tens of thousands of people

visiting the Oregon Coast learn about gray whales and other cetaceans visible from the shore and most importantly, help people see them!

### Reasons for Success

**Location:** Thanks to the 1967 Beach Bill, public access is protected along virtually the entire Oregon coastline. In addition, most of the whale watching locations are located in or near state parks.

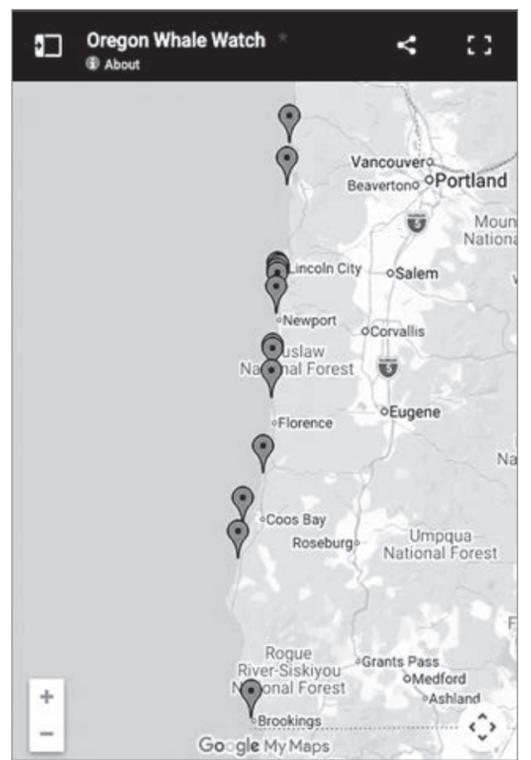
**Abundant whales:** Researchers estimate that 13,000-plus gray whales now live in the eastern north Pacific area. About 30 whales per hour migrate past the Oregon coast during the peak southbound migration. By comparison, six per hour pass by on the northbound trip, but that return trip is spread over four months. Some 200-plus of

these whales drop off the migration route and feed along the Oregon coast all summer.

**Timing:** The migrations peaks coincide nicely with times when many visitors are able to visit the coast. Since the main emphasis is on volunteers meeting and greeting visitors interested in whale watching, Don Giles and another colleague, Bev Lund, coined the phrase, “Whale Watching Spoken Here.”

See previous coverage and more photos online at the Lincoln County Leader website.

**This map pinpoints whale watching locations along the Oregon Coast. (Courtesy photo from the OPRD)**



**Lincoln County Leader**

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆**

**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.

**Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!**

**Samaritan HOUSE**  
501(c)(3) nonprofit organization

Samaritan House envisions a community where all families can live together in safe, affordable, and sustainable housing; and all generations are able to thrive.

715 SW Bay St., Newport OR 97365  
Phone: 541-574-8898  
Sam House  
[samfamshelter.org](http://samfamshelter.org)

Please donate

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Call (866) 695-9265 to donate your car, truck, boat, RV, and more today!

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- Free Pickup & Towing.
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\*Per person based on double occupancy & includes tax service/gov't fees. Ask your Travel Consultant for terms & conditions. Add-on airfare with transfers available for most major gateways.

# 'Tristan und Isolde' opera at the Newport PAC

Experience the magic of Metropolitan Opera - on screen in HD - at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

Join us for Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 28.

After years of anticipation, a truly unmissable event arrives as the electrifying Lise Davidsen tackles one of the ultimate roles for dramatic soprano: the Irish princess Isolde in Wagner's transcendent meditation on love and death. Heroic tenor Michael Spyres stars opposite Davidsen as the love-drunk Tristan.

The momentous occasion also marks the advent of a new, Met-debut staging by Yuval Sharon—hailed by The New York Times as "the most visionary opera director of his generation" and the first American to direct an opera at the



"Tristan und Isolde" at the Newport Performing Arts center March 28. (Courtesy photo)

famed Wagner festival in Bayreuth—as well as Music Director Yannick Nézet-Séguin's first time leading Tristan und Isolde

at the Met. *Learn more or grab your seats now at coast-arts.org/events/met-Tristan or call 541-265-ARTS*

## SHERIFF'S TIP OF THE WEEK

### How to stay safe this spring

#### LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

With the beginning of spring, many find themselves "spring cleaning" and spending more time outdoors.

Spring is a great time to review a safety checklist for your home and complete a few updates that could save your life.

#### SMOKE ALARMS

Smoke alarms save lives – if they are powered by a fresh battery. Test smoke alarm batteries monthly and replace the battery at least once a year. Anytime the alarm makes a "chirping" sound, replace the batteries immediately.

Smoke alarms should be located in every bedroom and in the common areas on each floor of a home. Mount them at least 10 feet from the stove to reduce false alarms, less than 12 inches from the ceiling, and away from windows, doors, and ducts.

Smoke alarms can be interconnected wirelessly which means when one sounds, they all sound. This is a quick way to notify everyone in a home if there is a fire.

When installing or replacing smoke alarms, purchase and install new alarms.

Practice how your family will react if smoke alarms go off and consider how that looks at different times through the day or at night. Do not forget to plan your escape from each room and include pets in the process.

The National Fire Protection Association has additional resources on smoke alarm safety.

#### CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an invisible, odorless gas, that can kill you. Anything that burns fuel can potentially become a source of carbon monoxide. CO detectors should be installed in a central location outside each bedroom and on every level of the home.

Similar to smoke alarms, test CO detectors' batteries monthly and replace them at least once a year or sooner if needed.

Consider interconnecting the detectors to alert

the entire household at once.

Make sure vents for your gas appliances (fireplace, dryer, stove, furnace, etc.) are free and clear of snow and debris.

Only use gas powered grills and generators outside and away from doors, window, or air intakes.

#### HOUSEHOLD EMERGENCY PLAN

Every household needs an emergency plan, especially in the event of a natural disaster or other catastrophic event. Take time to create and review that plan with family, household members, and any neighbors that may have a part in the plan.

Consider how your household will react to different emergencies, plan for evacuation routes and alternative routes, and review your emergency supplies. Remember, disasters can strike at any time. Consider what your actions will be if something happens at work, school, the grocery store, and in other areas you frequent.

#### EMERGENCY PLAN NECESSITIES:

A communications plan to outline how your family/household members will contact each other and where you will meet if you need to evacuate.

A shelter-in-place plan. This is often necessary during events where outside air is contaminated and unsafe. Remember to prepare supplies for sealing windows, doors, and air vents with plastic sheeting.

An evacuation plan with various routes and destinations. If your household has access and functional needs, pets, livestock, or expensive equipment, plan on evacuating sooner so there is more time to safely leave the area. Before there is a disaster, research what friends, family, or hotels can accommodate your pets and livestock during an emergency.

A home and car emergency kit. Your emergency kit should include at least one gallon of water per day for each person, at least a 3-day\* supply of non-perishable food, flashlight or headlamp and batteries, first aid kit, filter mask, plastic sheeting and duct tape, and medicines.

\*On the Oregon coast, it is recommended that households have enough supplies to be self-sufficient for at least 3-weeks. Unable to prepare 3-weeks of supplies? Some emergency supplies are still better than no emergency supplies.

A plan and supplies for your household's unique needs. Don't forget to plan for special circumstances such as mobility challenges, medical conditions, allergies, and other things that impact your household's comfort, health, and safety.

Be prepared, not scared. Visit Ready.gov for a complete list and other tips for making your family's emergency plan.

For more information and tips visit [www.lincolncountysheriff.net](http://www.lincolncountysheriff.net)

## HONOR SOCIETY

Ashley Ahlers of Yachats, Oregon, was recently elected to membership into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society, at Northern Arizona University.

Ahlers is among approximately 20,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees

may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and its territories. Its mission is to "cultivate a community that celebrates and advances the love of learning."

#### About Phi Kappa Phi

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and most selective

collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Phi Kappa Phi inducts approximately 20,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni annually. The Society has chapters on more than 300 select colleges and universities in the United States and its territories. Membership is by invitation only to the top 10 percent of seniors and graduate students and 7.5 percent of juniors. Faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction also qualify. The Society's mission is to "cultivate a community that celebrates and advances the love of learning." For more information, visit [www.PhiKappaPhi.org](http://www.PhiKappaPhi.org).

## Oregon Coast Art Show returns

#### SUBMITTED

Join us for a vibrant celebration of local creativity at the Oregon Coast Art Show! Returning from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 28, at the Newport Recreation Center, this community art event will feature talented artists from across the coast and valley showcasing their work in a variety of mediums.

Come explore unique pieces, support local creators, and enjoy a day filled

with color, inspiration, and community spirit. Admission is free, and all ages are welcome!

Mark your calendar and help us spread the word - see you at the Oregon Coast Art Show!

Booth space for this event is sold out. For more information on the event, visit [https://www.facebook.com/events/1377174460822677?active\\_tab=about](https://www.facebook.com/events/1377174460822677?active_tab=about) or call the Newport Recreation Center at 541-265-7783.

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[www.newportnewstimes.com/ballot](http://www.newportnewstimes.com/ballot)  
or [www.thenewsguard.com/ballot](http://www.thenewsguard.com/ballot)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

### BEST FOOD AND DRINK

- ATMOSPHERE
- BAKED GOODS
- BREAKFAST
- BREW PUB
- BURGER
- CHINESE
- CLAM CHOWDER
- COFFEE
- DESSERT
- DINNER
- FISH & CHIPS
- FOOD CART
- HAPPY HOUR
- ICE CREAM
- LUNCH
- MEXICAN
- PATIO DINING
- PIZZA
- SANDWICHES
- SEAFOOD
- STEAK
- SUSHI
- TASTING ROOM
- THAI
- VEGAN/VEGETARIAN
- WATERFRONT DINING

### BUSINESS - BEST LOCAL PLACE FOR

- A FUN TIME
- ACCOUNTANT
- ANNUAL EVENT
- APPLIANCES
- ART / GALLERY
- AUTO BODY
- AUTO SERVICE
- BOUTIQUE SHOPPING
- CANNABIS DISPENSARY
- CATERING
- CLOTHING
- COMPUTER SALES & SERVICE
- CAR / TRUCK PURCHASE
- CULTURAL EXPERIENCE
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- DATE NIGHT
- ENTERTAINMENT
- ELECTRICIAN SERVICE/INSTALL
- FAMILY ATTRACTION
- FAMILY NIGHT
- FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
- FISHING & HUNTING EQUIPMENT
- FITNESS / WELL BEING
- FLORIST
- GARDENING SUPPLIES & PLANTS

- GENERAL CONTRACTING/CONSTRUCTION
- GIFTS
- GROCERIES & SUNDRIES
- HEALTH SPA / FITNESS
- HEATING & AIR
- HOME FURNISHINGS / DECOR
- HOME IMPROVEMENT
- JEWELRY
- KAYAK RENTALS
- KIDS ACTIVITIES
- LANDSCAPING & LAWN
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- MARINA
- MUSEUM
- MENTAL HEALTH THERAPY
- ORGANIC / LOCALLY SOURCED
- OUTDOOR RECREATION
- OVERNIGHT CAMPING
- HOTEL/MOTEL
- PARADE
- PARK
- PET / LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
- PLUMBING
- REAL ESTATE OFFICE
- ROOFING
- RV PARK / CAMPGROUND
- REPAIRMAN / HANDYMAN
- SENIOR LIVING
- SUPPORT GROUPS
- SUPPLIES
- VETERINARIAN SERVICES

### PEOPLE - BEST AT WHAT THEY DO

- Include first and last names of individuals and place of business*
- BARTENDER
  - BOSS / MANAGER
  - COACH
  - ESTHETICIAN
  - FINANCIAL ADVISOR
  - FISHING GUIDE
  - FOOD SERVER
  - HAIR STYLIST
  - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL
  - INSURANCE AGENT
  - INSTRUCTOR
  - MANICURIST
  - MASSAGE THERAPIST
  - MORTGAGE AGENT
  - NON-PROFIT
  - PHARMACIST
  - POLICE / FIRE / EMT
  - PROPERTY MANAGER
  - REAL ESTATE AGENT
  - SPIRITUAL LEADER

### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



### Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



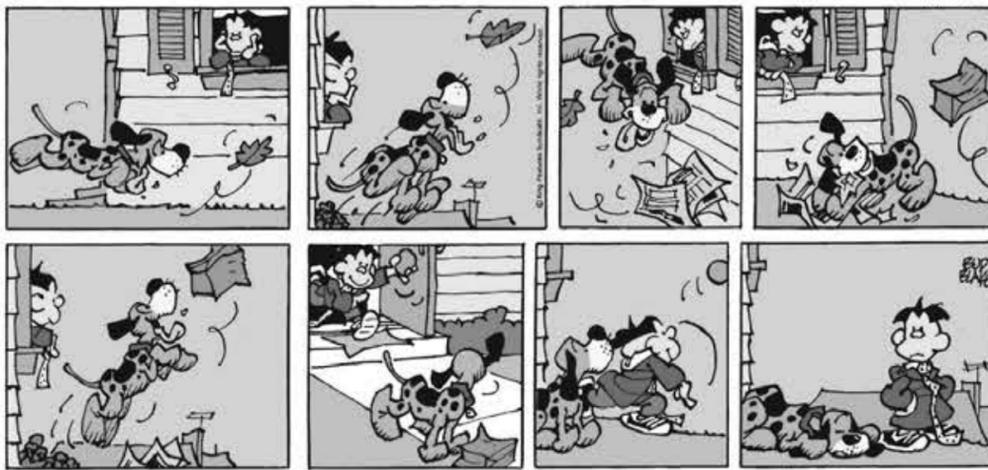
### The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



### TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



### OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.  
Differences: 1. Meter is moved. 2. Tag on dress in window is missing. 3. Finger is moved. 4. Foot is moved. 5. Man is thinner. 6. Awning is not as wide.

### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



### CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals T

KR ROY GMHHTLXL' LKHMMC,  
MCY MD ROY GMLR FMFTHKE  
BMBXRKNHL ROYU MDDYE NL  
K ETLRU LCKNH.

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### CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

KY WGOK OC CY VFLQGOK  
GC QTGQ ATOVT ZLYVFFXC  
NLYH QTF FVYKYHOVGP RCF  
YN ATGQ JYR GPLFGXJ TGIF.  
— PGQOK ZLYIFLD

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### Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which Canadian province lies to the north of Washington state?
2. MOVIES: In the "Star Wars" movies, which character wields a purple lightsaber?
3. GAMES: In Monopoly, how much money do players get when they pass "Go"?
4. FOOD & DRINK: Which fast-food chain's 1970s jingle began, "Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, special orders don't upset us"?
5. TELEVISION: What holiday did George's dad invent in the sitcom "Seinfeld"?
6. ANATOMY: How many skin cells does the average human being shed in a minute?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have won the Nobel Peace Prize?
8. ASTRONOMY: How many moons does Mars have?
9. LITERATURE: What is the name of Harry Potter's pet owl in the novel series?
10. SCIENCE: What is the boiling point of water in Celsius?

### Answers

1. British Columbia.
2. Mace Windu.
3. \$200.
4. Burger King.
5. Festivus.
6. 30,000 to 40,000.
7. Four: Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Jimmy Carter and Barack Obama.
8. Two: Phobos and Deimos.
9. Hedwig.
10. 100 degrees C.

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— Latin Proverb  
of what you already have.  
from the economical use  
as that which proceeds  
No gain is so certain  
answer  
**CryptoQuote**

At the mollusks' saloon,  
one of the most popular  
cocktails they offer is  
a rusty snail.

### CryptoQuip

answer

**SEPARATE**  
Today's Word  
1. Parade; 2. Manner  
3. Mental; 4. Sacred  
solution  
**SCRAMBLERS**

### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Display

Process

Crazy

Divine

**SCARED**

TODAY'S WORD



"First of all, we want  
\_\_\_\_\_ bills..."

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Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 12/31/25.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

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**999 PUBLIC NOTICES**  
LCL26-132 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 4/6/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR. 2004 CHEV AVE PU VIN = 3GNEC12T44G344367. Amount due on lien \$5196.00. Reputed owner(s) > LYNDA SUSAN RICHARDSON CARMAX

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-839-0752.

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## 902 HOMES FOR SALE

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## 999 PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL26-132 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 4/6/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR. 2004 CHEV AVE PU VIN = 3GNEC12T44G344367. Amount due on lien \$5196.00. Reputed owner(s) > LYNDA SUSAN RICHARDSON CARMAX

Reduce Reuse Recycle

REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

## 904 LOTS FOR SALE

**BUSINESS SERVICES LLC 3/25/26 4/1/26**  
LCL26-131 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 88B Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 4/6/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by P R DIESEL SERVICES 5678 SALMON RIVER HWY OTIS, OR. 1999 FORD F25 4C VIN = 1FTNX21F8XE21482. Amount due on lien \$6105.47. Reputed owner(s) > GEORGE 111 & HOLLY C. KRAUS 3/25/26 4/2/26

## LCL26-133 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. CUP 2026-01 AND NRDR 2026-01 2ND STREET I&I SEWER REPLACEMENT.

The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider CUP 2026-01 and NRDR 2026-01 on Tuesday, April 7, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Any person who may be affected is invited to attend and participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department received an application from the Public Works Department for a conditional use permit and natural resource development review for a new sewer line from the NE 1st Street area to the existing sewer pump station on SE 3rd Street. The proposal will reduce infiltration and inflow of groundwater into the existing sewer line that has reached the end of its serviceable lifespan. The sewer line will cross under Devils Lake, under the 2nd Street Canal, and be constructed within a combination of existing rights-of-way and sewer easements on private property. The project crosses numerous parcels of privately and publicly owned land. The applicable criteria governing this review are: Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Chapter 17.20 Multiple-Unit Residential (RM) Zone; Chapter 17.28 Recreation Commercial(RC) Zone; Chapter 17.32 General Commercial (GC) Zone; Chapter 17.42 Park (P) Zone; 17.43 Open Space (OS) Zone; Chapter 17.44 Marine Waterway (MW) Zone; Chapter 17.46 Natural Resource Overlay (NR) Zone; Chapter 17.48 Aesthetic, Historic

## 999 PUBLIC NOTICES

and Archaeological Sites; Chapter 17.52 Supplementary Regulations and Exceptions; Chapter 17.55 Landscaping Standards; Section 17.76.020 Summary of Procedure types; Section 17.76.050 Type III Procedure; Section 17.77.060 Conditional Use Permit; 17.77.090 Geologic Hazard Report and/or Beach Protective Structure Review-Natural Resources Development Review. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost to individuals who request it. The complete file may be reviewed online at www.lincolncity.org by going to Departments in the top bar, then Planning & Community Development, then and Use Cases, and then CUP 2026-01 or NRDR 2026-01. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearing in a hearing in person, or by letter/email, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). Please email your comments to Planning@lincolncity.org or mail to Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. This meeting will be rebroadcast on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City at various times. This meeting will also be available for viewing at www.lincolncity.org/publicmeetings. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing-impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. Contact the City's ADA Coordinator, Kevin Mattias, at 541-996-1221 or kmattias@lincolncity.org to request information in an alternate format or

## LCL26-130 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Pursuant to ORS 477.250, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the West Oregon District office conference room in Philomath, Oregon, on Friday, April 7, 2026, at 3:00 PM to 3:30 PM, to receive oral and written comments from any interested persons with suggestions, advice, objections, or remonstrance's to the proposed budget for the forest protection district. Written comments may be submitted at the public hearing or submitted via USPS mail (Oregon Department of Forestry, 24533 Alesha Hwy, Philomath, OR, 97370 or email (Kristi.Freeman@odf.oregon.gov) no later than 5:00 pm on April 3, 2026. A copy of the tentative budget for the Forest Protection District may be inspected during normal working hours.

## 999 PUBLIC NOTICES

Other assistance. Those requesting to give public comment via telephone must email planning@lincolncity.org no later than noon on the meeting day. The request must include the speaker's name, the case the person wishes to address, and the phone number the person intends to use. Instructions will be sent to the speaker. 3/25/26

## LCL26-129 SALE OF ABANDONED MANUFACTURED HOME

One (1) 1977 Liberty Liberator manufactured dwelling, Home ID number 222250, Serial number 09L12059, HUD number ORS 025209, X-Plate No. 156797, has been abandoned by James F Pease. Said property is located at Bayview Mobile Home Park, 955 NE Mill Street, Space A-5, Waldport, OR 97394. Said dwelling shall be sold by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is." Bids to be delivered to: Sterling Properties Real Estate Services, LLC, 1111 Main Street, Suite 500, Vancouver, Washington 98660 no later than 5pm on the 3rd day of April, 2026. Minimum bid shall be \$7,637.17, which said amount includes unpaid taxes, all of which is to be paid by purchaser. Please contact Erik Hess

## 999 PUBLIC NOTICES

To ensure the broadest range of services to individuals with disabilities, persons with disabilities requiring special arrangements should contact Kris Freeman, at 541-929-9153 at least two working days in advance of the scheduled hearing. OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY, KC Kasey, STATE FORESTER 3/25/26 4/1/26

## LCL26-115 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING.

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Glededen Sanitary District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027, will be held at The District Office, 6595 Glededen Beach Loop. The meeting will take place on the April 11, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. To attend the meeting by phone using Microsoft Teams, call 877-319-4988 and enter Conference ID 705 704 00# The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Written com-

## 999 PUBLIC NOTICES

ments received by 3:30 pm on April 10, 2026 will be read during the public comment section of the meeting on April 11, 2026. Comments by phone will be taken on a scheduled basis during the public comment section of the meeting on April 11, 2026. Comments, both written and phone in, will be subject to a three-minute limit per community member. To schedule public comment, please provide your name, phone number, and address with the district via phone message at 541-764-2475, public comment must be scheduled no later than 3:30 pm on April 10, 2026. 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 by mail with your request by phone at 541-764-2475 on or after April 1, 2026 between the hours of 8:00 am to 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. 3/18/26 3/25/26

## LCL26-134 ON APRIL 28TH 2026 AT

11 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage 235 Dahl Ave Waldport, OR. 97394: Matthew Cunningham-WC001. Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only. On April 30th 2026 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 5441 HWY 20, Toledo, OR, 97391: Julie Garner-T0511, Jeff Heiken-T038. Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only. 3/25/26 4/1/26

## LCL26-116 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING.

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Glededen Sanitary District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027, will be held at The District Office, 6595 Glededen Beach Loop. The meeting will take place on the April 11, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. To attend the meeting by phone using Microsoft Teams, call 877-319-4988 and enter Conference ID 705 704 00# The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Written com-

## 999 PUBLIC NOTICES

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## LCL26-116 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING.

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Glededen Sanitary District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027, will be held at The District Office, 6595 Glededen Beach Loop. The meeting will take place on the April 11, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. To attend the meeting by phone using Microsoft Teams, call 877-319-4988 and enter Conference ID 705 704 00# The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Written com-

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### Super Crossword

Answers

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| S | E | E | P | L | E | N | O | E | V | I | L | C | L | A | U | D | E |
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| R | E | T | I | R | E | M | E | E | T | S | O | L | E | I | N | G | A |

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**Classic Cape Cod** style home on landscaped double lot. Updated over yrs but still needs work & vision! Wood stove insert in fireplace; Main floor BD has slider to deck & garden. 2 BD's upstairs w/BA that needs restoration. This could really be a jewel w/time & effort.  
**26-638 / Newport..... \$515,000**

**PRICE REDUCED**

**Custom Home** close to beach w/RV garage +shop space privately located on .90 of an acre. Features fenced side yard, garden beds, hot tub, fire pit, central vac, Ring cameras, vaulted ceilings, granite kit. counters, newer appliances, oversized pantry & more.  
**LC-104265 / Waldport..... \$735,000**

**Vintage Charm**- Oceanview sanctuary above Pacific w/panoramic views & privacy. Discover character & craftsmanship of a bygone era. Nat. wood tones, wood & pellet stove. Enclosed ocean view deck, detached ocean view studio & garage. 3 tax lots-.0.65 acres.  
**LC-105045 / Seal Rock..... \$725,000**

**Private Coastal Retreat** nestled in wooded setting on nearly an acre w/ ocean views. Lower level BD & BA feature separate entrance, creating an opportunity for dual living. Meticulously maintained w/new septic system, upgraded flooring, roofing and more!  
**LC-104875 / South Beach..... \$699,000**

**20-Foot Boat Slip** at Embarcadero Resort Marina M-230 comes equipped w/30-amp power, water, locker & Wi-Fi, heated indoor pool & gym, crabbing docks, cleaning & cooking stations. Easy access to Embarcadero Resort amenities, dining & entertainment.  
**LC-105116 / Newport..... \$16,000**

**Ocean View Home** w/updated kitchen, gas oven, red oak floors & a breakfast bar. Updated BA's, laundry/butler's pantry, fenced yard w/hot tub, and greenhouse w/garden beds. Efficient living w/newer ductless heat pump, water heater, & EV charger.  
**26-4 / Seal Rock..... \$525,000**

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**Barbara Le Pine**  
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999 PUBLIC NOTICES

the Kernville-Gleneden Beach-Lincoln Beach Water District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027, will be held at The District Office, 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop. The meeting will take place on the April 12, 2026 at 3:00 p.m. To attend the meeting by phone use Microsoft Teams, call 971-319-4988 and enter Conference ID 350 355 071 #. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Written comments received by 3:30 pm on April 11, 2026 will be read during the public comment section of the meeting on April 22, 2026. Comments by phone will be taken on a scheduled basis during the public comment section of the meeting on April 12, 2026. Comments, both written and phone in, will be subject to a three-minute limit per community member. To schedule public comment, please provide your name, phone number, and address by email or by phone message at 541-764-2475, public comment must be scheduled no later than 3:30 pm on April 11, 2026. 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. All persons appearing at the meeting may be inspected or obtained by mail with your request by phone at 541-764-2475 on or after April 11, 2026 between the hours of 8:00 am to 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. 3/18/26 3/25/26

LCL26-118 TS NO. OR07000103-25-1 APN R319153 TO NO 92363192 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by JENNIFER L. KANDU AND PETER W. LAWSON, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY, as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for CROSSCOUNTRY MORTGAGE, LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of June 23, 2021 and recorded on June 24, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-08164 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC and recorded June 26, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-04215 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R319153 LOTS 3, 4 AND THE EAST 15 FEET OF LOT 2, BLOCK 7, BEACH PARK, IN THE CITY OF NEWPORT, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON, TOGETHER WITH THAT PORTION OF VACATED N.W. 18TH STREET ADJOINING THAT WOULD ATTACH THERE TO BY ORDINANCE NO. 1616, RECORDED AUGUST 26, 1991, IN BOOK 233, PAGE 382, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING WITHIN OCEAN VIEW DRIVE, Commonly known as: 1725 NW OCEANVIEW DR., NEWPORT, OR 97365 Both the Beneficiary, Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Payment(s): Total Payment(s) from 08/01/2024 to 02/15/2026 at \$47,256.65; Total Late Charge(s) at \$434.91 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$339,644.21 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.5000% per annum from July 1, 2024 until paid plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on June 23, 2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Public Entrance, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #300571859), DATED: December 31, 2025. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershey Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. 3/18/26 3/25/26 4/1/26 4/8/26

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the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: JEREMY J. BACCI; Trustee: BRAD WELLS; Lender: WASHINGTON INCORPORATED; Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY, Beneficiary: COLUMBIA BANK FKA UMPQUA BANK. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Beginning at a point 856.5 feet North of the center of Section 17, in Township 11 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon; thence North 216 feet; thence East 418 feet; thence in a Southeasterly direction along Olalla Slough to a point that is 586 feet East of the place of beginning; thence West to the said point and place of beginning. Except that portion lying Easterly of the West line of that certain tract of land described in Lincoln County for road purposes recorded January 16, 1940, in Book 83, page 320, Deed Records. 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: November 30, 2021, Recording No. 2021-14989, Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, NOTE 1. 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Variable monthly payments, due the tenth (10) of each month, for the months of January 2025 through November 2025; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$188,835.40; plus interest at 3.5000% per annum from December 10, 2024; plus late charges of \$1,724.47; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. NOTE 2: 6. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$145.58 each, due the tenth (10) of each month from January 10, 2025; plus late charges of \$103.60; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 8. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon. 9. TIME OF SALE: Date: May 21, 2026, Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Main Entrance (parking lot side) 225 W. Olive, Newport, Oregon 97365. 10. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the date of sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for properties of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #300571859), DATED: December 31, 2025. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershey Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. 3/18/26 3/25/26 4/1/26 4/8/26

Recording No. 2013-01158, Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$5,482.82; plus interest at the rate of 3.6250% per annum from February 1, 2025; plus late charges of \$15.47; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE: Date: May 21, 2026, 11:00 a.m. Place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Main Entrance (parking lot side) 225 W. Olive, Newport, Oregon 97365. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the date of sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for properties of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #3005731883), DATED: December 31, 2025. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershey Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. 3/11/26 3/18/26 3/25/26 4/1/26

LCL26-103 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #26-0196

On April 16, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendants' interest in the real property commonly known as 589 NW Sunset Blvd., Toledo, OR 97391 will be sold, subject to redemption. The court case number is 25CV36526, PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, plaintiff vs. Douglas Nyberg, Joanna M. Stephens, United States of America, Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD"); Capital One, N.A.; Parties in Possession, defendants. This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to: www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/3/11/26, 3/18/26, 3/25/26, 4/1/26

LCL26-087 SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Successor Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: Parleys Inc., an Oregon Corporation; Trustee: Western Title & Escrow Company, Successor Trustee: Christopher B. Matheny, Attorney, Matheny Law, LLC, Beneficiary: Lincoln City Commercial, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is commonly known as 1330 NE Hunt, 101, Lincoln City, and located in Lincoln County, Oregon and further described as follows: LOT 3, BLOCK 20, RAYMOND TOWNSITE, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, EXCEPT THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL LYING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF HIGHWAY 101. 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded on June 16, 2023, as document no. 2023-03989, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to make payments as required by the Trust Deed and the Promissory Note secured thereby, as more particularly described below. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Promissory Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is \$788,680.05 as of January 20, 2026. See below itemized calculations: Unpaid Principal: \$738,775.44; Unpaid Interest: \$22,506.88; Security Penalty: \$3,000.00; Property Taxes: \$8,315.83; Insurance: \$3,283.50; Costs to date: \$1,782.40; Attorney Fees to date: \$2,940.00. The payments and late charges continue to accrue and additional advances may be made. The sums stated above are estimates only. Before attempting to pay the amounts secured by the Trust Deed, the Successor Trustee at (503) 581-1542 to determine the exact amounts of monetary defaults and actions required to cure possible other defaults. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Successor Trustee hereby elects to sell the property and states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the Promissory Note secured thereby, as more particularly described below. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Promissory Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is \$788,680.05 as of January 20, 2026. See below itemized calculations: Unpaid Principal: \$738,775.44; Unpaid Interest: \$22,506.88; Security Penalty: \$3,000.00; Property Taxes: \$8,315.83; Insurance: \$3,283.50; Costs to date: \$1,782.40; Attorney Fees to date: \$2,940.00. The payments and late charges continue to accrue and additional advances may be made. The sums stated above are estimates only. 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Women from all over the area come together to play on the 9-hole course right off the coast. (Courtesy photos from Liz Hackett)

## Agate Beach Women's Golf Association teeing up the fun

**WILL LOHRE**

*Lincoln County Leader*

Spring weather means it's time to get back out on the links in Lincoln County, and the Agate Beach Women's Golf Association is excited to invite community members to join the club.

The Agate Beach Women's Golf Association has been an organization for more than two decades, and starting Apr. 7 and into the summer, the club will play each week on Tuesdays at the 9-hole course at Agate Beach Golf Course, 4100 N Coast Hwy, in Newport.

The association's President, Liz Hackett, is excited to get the ball rolling this spring and encourages anyone interested in getting outside, onto the course, and into the game to join the club!

"We play every Tuesday. We tee off at 9:30, we play nine holes; it takes about an hour to an hour and a half or so depending on how many people show," Hackett said. "Usually, anywhere from 12-20 women show. We have three or four groups of four going out. It's a wonderful way to spend some time, get outside, meet new people, walk around, chat, and see what's going on!"

Hackett joined the crew when she retired three years

ago, and she's enjoyed the community and outdoor fun the Agate Beach Women's Golf Association has provided.

"When I started three years ago, I was a novice," Hackett said. "The ABWG club members were so supportive and inviting that it was easy to enjoy the golf, though I was hitting a massive number of strokes!"

She wants to make sure that if people are looking to get involved, they know that this group is an opportunity to get out and meet people.

"We love having new members. Not everybody can show every week, so it's always good to have more and more members," Hackett said. "It's been around for something like 35 years. That's the other thing. There are women out there playing from 55 to 90. Being able to get out there, walk around, do all that, it's good for you!"

Hackett says she hopes to be playing golf well into her 80s! The 9-hole course is situated right on the coast, with views of the ocean visible throughout the round, and no shortage of foliage to offer some shade on the sunnier days.

Each week, the group mixes up the games they play. From Bingo-Bango-Bongo to scrambles within your group of three or four, there's always



The Agate Beach Women's Golf Association is getting back out on the course this spring, playing at Agate Beach Golf Course each Tuesday.

a push to keep it interesting. Agate Beach Golf Course also has a cafe, The Clubhouse, which Hackett said: "serves excellent food." In honor of the start of the season on April 7, the ABWGA will host a breakfast at the club ahead of their 9:30 tee off.

As much as the club is about golf, a big part of it is the social time spent with folks from all over the area.

"It's women from all over: Lincoln City, Toledo, etc. It brings you all together, and you can discuss some of the more recent events locally,

things of that nature. But it's a great way to get out there and meet some people and get some exercise," Hackett said.

For more information, reach out to Liz Hackett at (262) 442-6506 or via email at [agatebeachwomen@gmail.com](mailto:agatebeachwomen@gmail.com).

## Lincoln County Softball sound off

**WILL LOHRE**

*Lincoln County Leader*

Spring has sprung, and that means the softballs will be springing off the bats this season.

Programs around the county have thrown their first pitches, so let's take a look at the early-season results and some of the highlight performances from the opening contests.

### EDDYVILLE CHARTER

The Eagles got the season started with some high-scoring matchups with East Linn Christian and Crow, losing the opener, but rebounding with a win a few days later.

The season started against East Linn Christian on Mar. 17, with the Eagles coming off a 2025 season in which they finished with a 2-13 overall record. The game against East Linn Christian proved to be a tough test, with the Eagles losing 4-19, but they didn't stew on it for long.

A few days later, on Mar. 20, Eddyville hosted Crow in a non-league game. The Eagles were on fire, beating the Cougars 18-2, a win that was one of the best for the program in years! The 16-run margin was the widest gulf in a victory for Eddyville since Feb. 19, 2024, when they beat Gold Beach 20-1.

The Eagles were back in

action against Chemawa on Mar. 24, but the result is unavailable at time of press. If Eddyville can grab a second win in the early season, they'll have matched their total from last season!

### TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL

The Boomers came booming out of the gates, winning their first three matchups of the season against Taft, Nestucca, and Monroe/Alsea.

The opening day matchup against Taft was an offensive explosion for the Boomers, as they racked up 19 hits in the 17-5 win over the Tigers. Captain Faith Retherford had a heck of a day against Taft, getting four hits and two RBIs in her four at-bats, and scoring three runs for the Boomers. Junior pitcher Kealey Coxen also had her fingerprints all over the victory. In addition to pitching all seven innings and striking out seven batters, Coxen recorded three hits, including a home run, and drove in a team-high four RBIs. It was a masterful display on both sides of the plate for the junior.

Toledo followed up that win with an 11-2 win against Nestucca on Mar. 18 and a 13-6 win against Monroe/Alsea on Mar. 20. Toledo has played a packed schedule so far, including a doubleheader against Brookings-Harbor and Harrisburg on Mar. 21. The

Boomers couldn't quite pull out wins in either game, falling to the Bruins 7-10, and then narrowly falling to the hosting Eagles, 7-8.

Results from Toledo's Mar. 23 games against Estacada and Yamhill-Carlton are unavailable at the time of press, as are results against Nyssa and Junction City on Mar. 24. Toledo will be back on the diamond on Mar. 30 against Waldport.

Speaking of Waldport, the Irish have had a rocky start to the season, starting 0-3 in their first games this spring.

The first game was a 19-4 loss at the hands of Coquille, but the silver lining from the game was Waldport's first inning, where the Irish hung tough with Coquille, the score tied 3-3 after one. After Lexie Hargrove got a walk to first, Scarlett Walker drove in the first run of the game with a double, giving Waldport a 1-0 advantage. That lead would be extended thanks to a single from Azura Stuart later in the inning, and a sacrifice bunt from Alexis MacFarlane drove in the Irish's third run of the inning.

Waldport would score one more run in the second inning, but Coquille pulled away in the bottom of that frame with a 12-run explosion. The game would end 19-4 in the fourth inning.

Waldport's next two games were a 1-25 loss to Riddle/Days Creek on Mar. 18 and a 17-1 loss to Nestucca on Mar. 20. Results from their Mar. 23 game against Lowell are unavailable at press time.

### TAFT HIGH SCHOOL

After losing to Toledo on the opening day, the Tigers showed their stripes against Rainier, beating the Columbians 15-5 on Mar. 20. The game finished in six innings, with the Tigers earning a run-rule win with the margin on the scoreboard.

After recording one of Taft's five hits in the opening game against Toledo, junior captain Layla Jones had two of the highlight plays of the game against Rainier. Jones used her strength to drive the ball deep into the outfield, and then put on the burners to score two in the park home runs. One of those homers ended up being the game-winner, as two Taft runs scored and pushed the margin to 15-5.

After a hard first game, that win should prove the perfect momentum changer going into the Tigers' next game against North Marion on Mar. 26.

### NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL

After losing to Junction City and Tillamook in their first two games, the Cubs have secured their first win of the 2026 campaign, taking down Nyssa 6-0

on Mar. 23.

It was the Cubs' first game of their home tournament, the Battle at the Beach, and the hosts took care of Nyssa in style. Newport knocked six hits in the game, led by freshman Ivy Wagner, who had two hits, a base on balls, and scored two runs. Wagner was all over the basepaths as well, stealing three bases for the Cubs and gaining valuable territory.

Junior Baby Garrett had a team-high two RBIs, sending runners home with a double in the first inning and a sacrifice in the fifth inning, though she reached base thanks to an error on the play.

Sophomore Olivia Greenawald was on the mound for Newport, and she put together an impressive nine-strikeout performance while giving up just two hits and walking three batters while pitching all seven innings.

The result of Newport's second game on Mar. 23 against Pendleton is unavailable at the time of press, as are results from Mar. 24 games against Junction City and Estacada. Newport's next matchup is against Marist Catholic on Mar. 30.

Follow results at [osaa.org](http://osaa.org) and see *Lincoln County high school sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.*