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Lincoln County takes part in No Kings Day



The lines of people holding signs and waving to drivers passing stretched for blocks along Highway 101 in north Lincoln City. See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln Country Leader)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

“The U.S. Bill of Rights guarantees the rights of free speech and free assembly; these are hallmarks of a democracy. Democracy stays in balance by making sure everyone is heard. When we speak out because we see something going wrong with democracy, we are fulfilling our obligation as citizens,” Indivisible Lincoln City organizer Shar

Walbaum wrote in a Letter to the Editor sent to the Lincoln County Leader. Walbaum joined what she estimated 1,100 other Lincoln City residents for the national No Kings Day rally October 18 as a protest to President Trump’s policies. The rally, designed as a peaceful protest, was conducted along Highway 101 in north Lincoln City. People lined several blocks of the highway, many holding signs with protest



Several people dressed in custom and held signs showing their concerns during the No Kings Day rally in North Lincoln City. See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln Country Leader)

statements such as, Freedom, Ethics, Accountability Always; Activism is Patriotic; Stop Ice, Save immigrants; and No Human Being is Illegal. Many passing drivers honked their horns as a show of support for the protesters. Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke said she attended the rally. “I am here to show support for this organization which is standing up for our rights,” she

said. When asked by the Lincoln County Leader what her greatest fear was by actions from the Trump administration, Wahlke replied: “The cuts in benefits will really affect our community,” she said. “The lack of food. The lack of health care. There are many social services that are being cut.” While the concern of the

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The courier, identified as 20-year-old Tejveer Kumar from San Bernardino, California, was arrested and booked on charges of Attempted Aggravated Theft and Conspiracy. (Metro Creative Connection)

County woman scammed out of \$284,000 in gold fraud case

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

After months of gold scam warnings issued by state and local law enforcement agencies across Oregon, another victim has come forward. This time in Lincoln County. Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office (LCSO) deputies responded to the report of a financial fraud involving an 81-year-old Lincoln County resident.

“During the month of September, the female victim reported being defrauded of \$284,000 after being contacted by a scammer posing as a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agent,” LCSO Lt. Karl Vertner said. The suspect convinced the victim to convert her savings into gold and “surrender it for safekeeping.” This tactic is part of a broader scam occurring nationwide with multiple incidents having already occurred in Oregon. FBI agents traced the scam to a subject based in India who communicates directly with victims and uses couriers to collect the gold. Deputies learned law enforcement recently apprehended two of these couriers in the Kansas City area who were associated with the same network involved in the Lincoln County investigation, according to Vertner. An arrest operation involving multiple partner agencies, was conducted at a meeting site in the Toledo area Wednesday, Sept. 24.

“At approximately 7 p.m., the suspected courier arrived and conducted counter-surveillance before the exchange could occur. Authorities located the suspect vehicle and initiated a traffic stop. Both occupants were detained. The involved vehicle was identified as an Uber, and the driver, who was unaware of the scam, fully cooperated with investigators,” Vertner said. The passenger (courier), identified as 20-year-old Tejveer Kumar from San Bernardino, California, was arrested and booked on charges of Attempted Aggravated Theft and Conspiracy. Kumar was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail. The LCSO was assisted in this investigation by the FBI and the Newport, Lincoln City and Toledo Police Departments. “This scam further highlights the importance of fraud prevention and education,” Vertner

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WHERE WE LIVE

Salishan Farmers Market wraps up summer season



Newport resident and vendor Desiree York at her booth surround by her handmade jewelry. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln Country Leader)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The 2025 Salishan Farmers Market is preparing the end its annual run and vendors are planning for next year. On any given Friday and Saturday, you’ll likely see dozens of vehicles parked along Highway 101 and filling the resort’s Marketplace parking lot with people arriving to visit the booths that offer a variety of wares and local fruits and vegetables. Carla Sowell, Eddyville resident, has been a vendor for several years. “I really like interacting with the customers,” she said. “It is a

really nice atmosphere here and I really enjoy and i am really happy the other vendors.” Attached to her stand were colorful fabric-layered balls with specific designs. What she calls balloon balls. “Because they have a balloon inside of them,” she said. “They are reusable, so when one breaks, you just put a new balloon in.” Adjacent to the ballon balls were cell phone and snack bags. The bags include her personal embroidery designs. “I like watching a design start and you keep adding thread until

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School board appoints Schaefer as new member

The Lincoln County School District (LCSD) Board of Directors has appointed Natalie Schaefer as the Zone 2 Board member. Schaefer’s appointment comes after the resignation of Zone 2 Board Member Liz Martin. Schaefer has served as Executive Director of Yakona Nature Preserve & Learning Center for the past four years. Her 40-year career spans K-12 and higher education, non-profit administration, corporate philanthropy, and park interpretation, according to a release from the LCSD. “The future of our community, our state and the nation depend upon an educated populace,” Schaefer wrote in her application. “Oregon’s future leaders deserve the best from us, and I am here to

say I vouch for their right to a balanced and well-rounded education. The opportunity to serve the children and families of Lincoln County as a school board member is an impactful way to give back to the community in which I live.” The LCSD Board declared Zone 2 vacant during the September 9 meeting, following Martin’s announced resignation and accepted applications until September 30. The Board interviewed two candidates at their work session on October 14. Following the interviews, the Board selected Schaefer with a unanimous 4-0 vote. Schae-

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LCSD Board of Directors Chair Peter Vince reaches out to shake the hand of new board member Natalie Schaefer after swearing her in during the regular monthly board meeting October 14, 2025. Schaefer will serve the remainder of Liz Martin’s term which runs through June 30, 2027. (Courtesy photo from the LCSD)





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SENTINEL UPDATE

Federal SNAP changes in Oregon

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln County Leader is closely following the federal government mandated changes to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits program in Oregon and the local impact. See previous coverage online at the Leader’s website. The following advisory with new details has been issued by the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS).

ODHS began mailing notices Oct. 15, 2025, to people in Oregon who applied for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits between July 4 through Sept. 30, 2025, and whose food benefits will change or end due to new federal changes from the U.S. Congress and the President.

During the next 10 months, ODHS will use the new H.R.1 laws when SNAP benefits are updated.

These changes are required by federal law and will affect more than 313,000 people currently receiving SNAP in Oregon.

“We know how important SNAP is to families across Oregon,” ODHS Acting Deputy Director Dana Hittle said, “and co-lead of the agency’s federal response team. “We are sharing this information now so people can prepare. Any reduction in benefits makes it harder to put food on the table, and ODHS is committed to helping families adjust and find support.”

Key dates

Oct. 15, 2025: Notices begin mailing to affected households who applied or renewed July 4 through September 30

Nov. 1, 2025: First benefit reductions and case closures take effect

Through 2026: Additional changes will roll out as households renew benefits or when benefits are updated

People who will be affected

Utility assistance and SNAP benefits



These changes are required by federal law and will affect more than 313,000 people currently receiving SNAP in Oregon. (Courtesy photo)

Households that qualified for the Full Utility Allowance (FUA) through programs like LIHEAP or Heat and Eat will see changes.

- Only households with at least one member who is 60 or older or has a disability will automatically qualify for FUA due to energy assistance.

- All households who pay heat or cooling separate from housing will still qualify for FUA, including if energy assistance pays for part of their heat or cooling bill.

- About 29,000 households will lose FUA, reducing their benefits by an average of \$58 per month.

- Roughly 9,600 households will receive notices Oct. 15, 2025, about benefit reductions beginning Nov. 1, 2025.

Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD)

- Starting Oct. 1, 2025, ABAWD work rules expand to adults ages 18–64 without children under 14 in their SNAP group.

- People who meet an exemption do not have to meet the ABAWD work rules to get SNAP. To see a full list of exemptions, visit the SNAP Work Rules website and click on “Who is exempt” under the Exemptions section.

- People who do not meet the ABAWD work rules may lose benefits after three months.

The H.R.1 rules began in Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Benton

and Hood River counties on Oct. 1, 2025, and will soon expand statewide.

- About 310,000 adults will be newly evaluated for work rule requirements. If you think these rules may apply to you, don’t wait to start planning.

Contact the ODHS ABAWD team at 833-947-1694, email SNAP.ABAWDTeam@odhsoha.oregon.gov or visit a local ODHS office, find one near you at, odhsoffices.oregon.gov

Refugees, asylees and certain other lawfully present immigrants

Some groups who previously qualified for SNAP — including refugees, asylees, trafficking survivors and other conditionally allowed non-citizens who have not received a lawful permanent resident status— will lose eligibility under H.R.1.

- On Oct. 15, 2025, about 1,000 individuals were to begin receiving notices that their benefits will end Oct. 31, 2025.

- Another 2,000 people will lose eligibility during future benefit updates.

Support and resources

ODHS understands that these federal changes will affect hundreds of thousands of people in Oregon. While the state must follow federal rules, help and resources are available.

Food resources in your community:

- Visit the ODHS Food Resources website to find local programs and food support.

Older adults and people with disabilities:

- Connect with the Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon (ADRC) for help finding government and community resources.
- Call 1-855-673-2372 or visit www.adrcforegon.org.

More resources:

- Contact 211info by dialing 2-1-1, texting your ZIP code to 898-211, or visiting www.211info.org.
- Contact ODHS

If you have questions or need help understanding these changes, contact ODHS:

- Phone: 1-800-699-9075 or 711 (TTY), relay calls welcome
- In person: Visit a local office (find one online)
- Mail: ONE Customer Service Center, PO Box 14015, Salem, OR 97309
- Online: Log into your ONE Online account at benefits.oregon.gov

About SNAP in Oregon

SNAP helps more than 1 in 6 Oregonians — about 18 percent of households — buy groceries. This includes children, working families, older adults and people with disabilities. Every \$1 in SNAP benefits generates \$1.50 to \$1.80 in local economic activity, driving an estimated \$1.6 billion into Oregon’s economy each year. Even with this support, many families still struggle to meet their basic needs. ODHS officials said they are committed to making sure people in Oregon get the right amount of SNAP food benefits they qualify for.



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Fall weather ends Oregon’s 2025 wildfire season

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

All Oregon Department of Forestry districts have terminated fire restrictions, marking the end of the 2025 Oregon fire season declaration.

“Through aggressive initial attack and the dedication of our firefighters, we had a season with significantly fewer acres burned compared to last year even with more fire starts,” said Kyle Williams, ODF Deputy Director of Fire Operations. “This year had the potential to be similar to last year, but ODF firefighters showed up every single day to make sure that did not happen.”

Combined, lightning-and human-caused fire brought roughly 100 more fire starts on ODF-protected land compared to 2024 fire season. In response, the departments protection districts and division took on the challenge.

“Due to the agency’s aggressive approach to initial attack to preserve natural resources, protect communities, and increase firefighter safety, many fire starts that happened

this year were never heard about,” ODF Fire Protection Division Chie Michael Curran said. “In 2025, 94 percent of fires on ODF-protected lands were put out at 10 acres or fewer.”

Year to date, there have been 1,135 fires on ODF-protected lands resulting in 24,275 acres burned. ODF Complex Incident Management Teams (CIMT) have been mobilized six times to wildfires this year. The assignments were to the following incidents:

- Rowena Fire
- Elk Fire
- Marks Creek Fire
- Grizzly Complex
- Flat Fire
- Kelsey Peak Fire

Statewide to date, regardless of jurisdiction, there have been 2,965 fires that have burned 338,740 acres.

The start and end of fire season restrictions and regulations are set by each forest protection district based on the conditions in their area including drought, climatic forecasts, and seasonal trends. These

restrictions and regulations are on activities prone to start wildfires, such as debris burning and certain equipment use, and are intended as preventative measures during times with elevated wildfire risks. The arrival of steady soaking rain, coupled with cooler temperatures and shorter days, usually triggers the closure of fire season.

The end of fire season removes ODF imposed fire restrictions on ODF-protected lands. However, many structural fire departments in Oregon still require a permit for debris burning, and slash burning requires a permit year-round, so check with your local fire department or ODF office before starting a burn.

As Oregon transitions to fall and winter, ODF districts across the state are shifting their attention to wildfire prevention, fuels reduction, mitigation and planning efforts.

For more tips on how to keep yourself, your loved ones and your property safe from wildfire at any time of year, visit ODF’s Fire Prevention website or Keep Oregon Green’s website.



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Glass floats on display at the Famers Market created by Otis resident and vendor Max Johnson. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

MARKET

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it ends up being looking kind of painted, but it is done with thread.”

Vendor Desiree York, a jewelry artist from Newport, joined the Farmers Market for the first time this past summer. She calls the market a comforting place to be.

“I love it here,” she said. “It is one of my favorites. I feel like we have a diversity of products. Super-nice people and the vibe is really cool and I like that.”

York, who has made jewelry for 25 years, describes her jewelry as wearable works of art.

“The jewelry is inspired by the beautiful Oregon Coast,” she said. “I have shell, gemstone, and beads,

that are harvested and mined in our state and also from around the world, all incorporated in my jewelry that I do by hand.”

Piecing together each piece of her jewelry brings her joy, York said.

“One of the biggest compliments is when you create something and someone puts it on and it looks like it was made for them,” she said. And that happened today. It was beautiful!”

York travels to various Farmers markets up and down the Oregon Coast and promises she’ll return next summer to the Salesian Market.

Otis resident Max Johnson is also one of the Salesian Farmers market vendors.

“The original owners that set up the market here in 2019 asked me to be here, so I am here in their honor to keep this going,”

he said.

Johnson was surrounded by various items for sale at his booth, including glass floats.

“I do all the glass myself,” he said, adding that he is often joined by Kayla Moore, manning the booth and selling the handmade items.

“I like it here because it is peaceful,” he said. “I love it. I know everybody and I really enjoy it.”

The Salishan Farmers Market, at 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, operates Fridays and Saturdays from Mother’s Day weekend through the end of October, weather permitting.

Where We Live is a frequent presentation of the Lincoln County Leader highlighting places in our community.

SCHAEFER

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fer was sworn in during the regular meeting that followed the work session and will serve the remainder of Martin’s term until June 30, 2027.

“The School Board was

impressed with Natalie’s work with the Siletz Tribe and the Arcoiris Cultural Center while running the Yakona Nature Preserve as Executive Director,” LCSD Board Chair Peter Vince said. “The School Board also felt that Natalie’s interest in Career Technical Education and experiential learning will also support the District’s

focus in these educational pathways.”

Zone 2 includes the following area precincts: 14-Agate Beach, 15-Otter Rock, 16-Depoe Bay, 17-Fogarty Creek, 18-Kern, and 19-Schooner Creek.

The LCSD Board made the appointment during its their regular monthly meeting on October 14.



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Hunter selected as Lincoln City’s new pro tem city manager

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Council has selected Daniel Hunter as the city’s pro tem city manager.

Hunter was hired by the city council to help bridge the gap and lead the city until the search for a permanent city manager concludes, according to a release from the city.

Hunter arrives in Lincoln City with 11 years of local government experience in Oregon. He comes from the City of The Dalles, where he was hired as an Administrative Fellow. He was promoted twice, while with The Dalles, including being appointed as the city’s Human Resource Director, according to a release from Kevin Mattias, Lincoln City’s public information officer.

Hunter grew up in Beaver Creek, Oregon and attended high school in Oregon City. After high school, he moved to Montana to work in construction, before joining the United States Air Force. He was stationed at Fairchild AFB, near Spokane, Washington for his entire enlistment.

Following his military service, he moved back to Oregon to attend Linfield College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. From there, Hunter returned to Montana to work for the Montana Department of Transportation. While there he completed a Masters degree in Public Administration, and after graduation he was hired by the City of The Dalles, the release states.

“I am pleased that Daniel Hunter has accepted the pro tem manager position,” Mayor Susan



Daniel Hunter will serve as the city’s pro tem city manager until the search for a permanent city manager concludes. (Courtesy photo from the City of Lincoln City)

Wahlke said, “and look forward to working with him soon.”

The Lincoln City City Council approved Hunter’s salary of \$150,000 when making his appointment during its regular public session Oct. 13. Mattias told the Lincoln County Leader that the first review of applications for the permanent city manager position was conducted by the city Oct. 10.

“Those applications are being reviewed by the consulting firm that the City Council contracted with to assist with the recruitment, Lane Council of Government, Local Government Personnel Services,” Mattias said. “The City Council will be meeting with the consultant at a City Counsel Special Meeting on November 3 to review the applications that have been submitted. Applications will still be accepted until the position is filled.”

The advertised salary range for the city manager position is \$140,000 - \$180,000, according to

Mattias.

Hunter’s appointment follows the dismissal without cause in July by the city council of David Benson, the City Manager Pro Tem who had been selected in May. Hunter was scheduled to start as the new pro tem city manager Oct. 22.

The pro tem position is being used by the city council following the resignation of long-time City Manager Daphnee Legarza last spring. She left office to care for her family.

The city manager’s duties will include planning and directing the activities of all the city’s departments and to provide information to the Lincoln City City Council, as well as act as their policy advisor. The city manager also serves as the city’s chief administrator and budget officer.

Follow developments online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Nicole Petersen appointed by City Council to fill vacant position

Nicole Petersen has been appointed by the Lincoln City Council to fill the vacant city council Ward 1 position.

Petersen is filling the seat of former Councilor Mitch Parsons who resigned in July to devote his time as a Lincoln County School Board member. Petersen’s term will end on December 31, 2026.

Petersen has lived in Lincoln City for nine years and owns two local businesses, Lincoln City Gifts and Lincoln City Ceram-

ics. She is currently the Kiwanis Club President of and Vice-President of the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce Board.

Petersen said that the reasons she wanted to join the council are “because she cares about the people of Lincoln City and want to be involved in making decisions that can help make the community continue to thrive.”

The city council made the appointment during its Oct. 13 regular public meeting.



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Oregon unveils upgraded health coverage shopping tool ahead of open enrollment



Open enrollment runs Nov. 1, 2025 through Jan. 15, 2026. To start exploring your options, visit OregonHealthCare.gov today. (Courtesy photo)

OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

Just in time for open enrollment, the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace has rolled out an upgraded Window Shopping tool at OregonHealthCare.gov.

Starting Oct. 15, people in Oregon can use the tool to easily compare 2026 health plans, check if their doctors and prescriptions are covered and see how much financial help they may qualify for.

Open enrollment –

Nov. 1, 2025 to Jan. 15, 2026 – is the time when individuals who don’t get insurance through their job, Medicare, or the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), can sign up for a Marketplace plan. For many, it is the best chance each year to secure affordable, comprehensive coverage, and the upgraded Window Shopping tool makes it easier than ever to explore options.

“Life doesn’t always go as planned, but having health insurance means you and your family can

weather the unexpected,” said Chiqui Flowers, director of the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace. “With rising health care costs and the uncertainty of life, open enrollment is the time to make sure you’re protected for the upcoming year. Our upgraded tools and local help make the process straightforward.”

The Window Shopping tool is available in English and Spanish and provides personalized estimates based on income, age, and location to help people in Oregon find coverage that fits their life and budget. Key updates and enhancements to the Window Shopping tool at OregonHealthCare.gov for 2026 include:

- Enhanced plan com-

parisons so you can see real costs before you buy.

- Expanded provider and prescription lookup features, making it easier to confirm your care team and medications are covered.
- Updated savings estimates that reflect financial help available to most people in Oregon.
- Stronger benefit transparency, including details about coverage for services like gender-affirming care, preventive services, naturopathy, and mental health support.

Why coverage matters

Nearly all people in Oregon— 97% — now have health coverage. All marketplace plans include essential health benefits such as prescriptions, mental health care, maternity and pediatric

services, free preventive care, and more. Most services are covered before you meet your deductible. The only way to be sure your doctor or prescription is covered is to check — and the Window Shopping tool makes that simple.

At the end of this year, some of the extra savings that were temporarily available to lower monthly premiums are currently expected to end. That means the amount of financial help you get may look a little different than it has in the past. Affordable coverage is still available, and many people will continue to qualify for premium tax credits to bring costs down. To see what your costs might look like for 2026, you can use the updated Window Shopping

tool at OregonHealthCare.gov to preview plans and savings before open enrollment begins. It’s a good idea to explore your options early, so you’re ready to choose the plan that fits your health needs and your budget.

Get help at no cost

Free local help is available to guide people in Oregon through enrollment. Licensed insurance agents and certified community partners can walk you through your options and answer questions, in-person or virtually. Visit OregonHealthCare.gov/GetHelp to connect with an expert.

Open enrollment runs Nov. 1, 2025 through Jan. 15, 2026. To start exploring your options, visit OregonHealthCare.gov today.

COLUMN

Geography complicates already-muddy Oregon insurance system

RANDY STAPILUYS
Oregon Capital Chronicle

It’s that season again. No, I’m not talking about back-to-school season, holiday season or fall leaves.

We’re now into health insurance choice season, which affects a lot of Americans, but referring here specifically to the Medicare side. It’s the time of year when people can change their coverage.

What’s most important in that area this year is, do you have a choice?

In Oregon — as in many other states — the quality of your health insurance coverage may change from this year to next. As significantly, it may vary depending on where you live. If you live in an urban area, you probably do have some choices. If not, your options are likely fewer.

Rural Oregonians may have a case, in the coming year, for pressing for parity with urban Oregonians in their health care options, and state government might be able to help with that.

While the core idea of Medicare — health insurance coverage for everyone over 65 — is



A patient goes to a physical therapy session at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital in Lake Charles, La. Without congressional action, more than 7 million people who buy their health insurance on Affordable Care Act marketplaces will pay much higher premiums next year. (Mario Tama / Getty Images)

simple, the details become complicated just below the surface.

Medicare insurance is split into four parts — or five or more, depending on how you count. Parts A and B are core or “original” Medicare, which everyone in the program gets. There’s an optional Part D which covers prescription drugs. None of this is seeing much change.

Part C, which is usually called Medicare Advantage, is different: It is optional, but not everyone has the same purchase opportunities. Most Medicare customers do take Advantage, because original Medicare has major gaps and

limitations which the Advantage plans can help fill. Those plans sometimes cost nothing, or very little, to the customers, although prices can be higher in some cases.

These plans are offered not by the federal government but by private insurers, and while they have to conform to Medicare standards in their offerings, they aren’t required to offer their plans everywhere. The rules around them can vary by state, and also by county.

These rules also can change from year to year, and some of them are evolving in a big way next year.

For example, the Advantage insurance plans

offered by Moda Health and Summit Health in Oregon will be dropped at the end of 2025. Also, several specific plans which have been provided by Aetna, PacificSource and Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon will not be continued in 2026. Some other providers, like UnitedHealth, are changing the specific benefits (meaning in effect benefit reductions) on a number of their plans, though the plans generally are staying in place.

About 12,000 Oregonians on Medicare, according to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, are this season having to scramble to

secure the coverage they need.

Geography complicates the situation further.

Because private providers can decide where they want to offer their plans, areas with fewer local medical options may be left out of the picture. As of next year, five Oregon counties — Curry, Harney, Lake, Umatilla and Union — all some distance from larger metro areas, will not have Advantage plans available at all.

That’s only part of the geographical complexity, because while other Oregon counties offer some Advantage plans, the number of choices varies a lot.

The website Q1Medicare.com reports that Multnomah County and Washington County residents have their choice of 59 plans, and in Tillamook, Lincoln, Morrow and Baker residents get their pick of just five. Most other counties are in between, with larger counties getting more options and smaller, and more remote, counties fewer.

Medigap, also an optional program and used by many people (and preferred by some) has standardized benefits. It also is offered by private providers but is only available to some people — primarily, people who have been kicked off Medicare Advantage

plans. Many people may not find it a useful substitute.

But for people in rural counties, especially considering their disproportionately older population, the Advantage gap represents a real problem. It’s a problem too for anyone trying to promote economic or population development there.

Regulators, including the state, could help with this. Medicare Advantage providers are required to adhere to strict Medicaid standards, and those could be expanded to help provide more options to people in smaller counties.

By the way, this is also an important season in the field of Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act marketplace.

And that’s a whole other level of complexity...

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ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll

Are you going fishing or hunting this season?

19.3% Fishing
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61.4% Neither

New Poll

Are you looking forward to the switch to standard time from daylight saving time on November 2?

- Yes
- No

LETTERS

Supports Clair Hall

Commissioner Claire Hall is one of Lincoln County’s greatest assets.

The first time I heard someone sing Hall’s praises it came from an unlikely colleague, a hardcore

conservative Republican elected official who had worked with Hall for years on thorny issues facing the state and counties. That praise stuck in my head.

The first time I encountered Hall personally was during the pandemic when she and the other commissioners were on the county switchboard answering calls to provide support and information to con-

fused and worried citizens during the pandemic. She was helpful and kind.

Both examples reflect the kind of leader Claire Hall is and has been for her entire career. Her deep concern and heart for the people of Lincoln County drives her policy decisions. She routinely uses her experience and wide array of connections across the political spec-

trum to bring non-profit, government, education and business leaders together to solve problems and create opportunities for all of us.

Recalling Claire Hall now serves no useful purpose and may even cause harm. In this topsy-turvy world where funding for so many programs that support Lincoln County families and the local

economy are stopped, at risk or stretched thin, we need to keep our best and only seasoned pilot in the county’s cockpit.

Leave the recall petition on the table and vote for someone else in the next election if you must. If she runs again, I’ll be voting for her.

Allison McKenzie Newport

RALLY

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Trump administration’s use of troops being deployed in Portland and other larger cities across the nation, Mayor Wahlke said she’s hopeful that won’t occur in Lincoln City.

“We’re too small,” she said.

She said the local No Kings Day rally should make a difference.

“It makes people realize they are not alone,” she said. “That there are many of us are concerned about what’s happening. It gives people a voice.”

As to whether President

Trump and his Republican supporters hear the voices of the people at the Lincoln City protest and those across the nation, Walke said, “I think they’ll hear. I don’t think they’ll understand,” she said.

Lincoln City resident Elaine Spray joined the local rally.

“I don’t like what Trump is doing,” she said. “I think he is doing a horrible job and I worry about my grandkids and their rights.”

Asked by the Lincoln County leader of being at the rally will make a difference, Spry replied: “I hope so. I is one thing that I can o that is friendly,” she said.

Jeremiah Wayman, of Lincoln City, brought his 8-year-old son, August,

and said he hopes their attendance will make a difference.

“I think it teaches them the right way to be part of their political future and be really involved in thew situation that we are in,” Wayman said. “I am most worried that this situation we are in is only the tip of the iceberg. That’s it is moving faster, and people are comparing it to Nazi Germany. Nobody is willing to step up in front of it and stand up. Somebody needs to step up. Whether that’s our politicians or the people. Anybody. Somebody needs to represent us.”

Similar demonstrations were held in Newport, Yachats, Florence, Eugene,

Salem and Portland.

The Portland Police Bureau estimated between 40,000 and 50,000 protesters were present at the main protest in downtown Portland, with smaller satellite events throughout the city’s suburbs, according to the Oregon Capital Chronicle.

Protesters around the country demonstrated against the Trump administration’s efforts to send federalized National Guard troops to Portland and other cities. Federal courts have so far blocked those efforts in Portland

Protesters included the Unpresidented Brass Band, out in big numbers in banana suits. The band is “more resolute” since its

clarinet player was arrested at the Portland Immigration and Customs Enforcement facility Sunday, founder Miles Thompson said.

“We’re just going to be safe and bring joy,” said Thompson, who started the band more than eight years ago.

More than 100 miles south, in Eugene, Ty Warren said he came out to protest because the country needs a visual display to indicate how upset people are with the direction Trump is taking the country. He scoffed at Republican depictions of No Kings Day as “hate America rallies.”

“It’s hard to say we’re hating America when you’ve got inflatable uni-

corns and frogs out here,” he said. “I see a lot of love. These people here probably love America more than Mike Johnson and Donald Trump do.”

Inflatable frog costumes have become a fixture of regular protests outside Portland’s ICE detention facility as Portlanders seek to use whimsy to refute Trump’s descriptions of their city as “war ravaged.” Those suits appeared in Salem and Eugene on Saturday, too, the Oregon Capital Chronicle reported. See the report at:

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2025/10/18/tens-of-thousands-protest-across-oregon-as-part-of-no-kings-day/>

FRAUD

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said. “The Sheriff’s Office recommends taking time to review scam prevention tips, including protection of personal information. Always verify with legitimate agencies before sharing sensitive information or transferring funds of any kind.”

Over the summer, in July and August, The Oregon Department of Justice (ODOJ) issued public warnings after two people reported losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in the gold scam, just two of the countless cases being investigated across the country according to the ODOJ.

HOW THE GOLD SCAM WORKS

Federal and state law enforcement agencies have documented a clear pattern in these schemes:

Initial Contact – Scammers reach out by phone, email, or text, often posing as a government agency, financial institution, or tech company.

False Emergency – They claim your financial accounts are compromised,

frozen, or under investigation.

Asset Conversion – You are told to withdraw your money and convert it to gold or other valuables for “protection.”

Courier Collection – A courier arrives to pick up the gold, promising it will be stored safely.

Disappearance – Once the gold is handed over, it—and the scammers—are gone.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

• ODOJ reminds Oregonians that no legitimate government agency will ever ask you to buy gold or send someone to your home to collect money. To protect yourself and others:

- Hang up immediately if someone pressures you to withdraw or transfer money.
- Call local law enforcement to report immediately.
- Don’t click on suspicious links or respond to unsolicited texts or emails.
- Never give out personal or financial information to someone you don’t know.
- Verify claims by calling your bank or the agency directly using official contact information.
- Report suspicious activity to the ODOJ Consumer Hotline at 1-877-877-9392.
- File a complaint at OregonConsumer.gov

Report to the Federal Trade Commission at Report-Fraud.FTC.gov

FBI ADVISORY

According to the Federal Bureau of investigation (FBI), elderly fraud is an increasing public concern.

Elder Fraud

Each year, millions of elderly Americans fall victim to some type of financial fraud or confidence scheme, including romance, lottery, and sweepstakes scams—just to name a few, according to the FBI.

Criminals will gain their targets’ trust and may communicate with them directly online, over the phone, and/or through the mail; or indirectly through the TV and radio. Once successful, scammers often keep a scheme going because of the prospect of significant financial gain.

Seniors are often targeted because they tend to be trusting and polite. They also usually have financial savings, own a home, and have good credit—all of which make them attractive to scammers.

Additionally, seniors may be less inclined to report fraud because they don’t know how, or they may be too ashamed at having been scammed.

They might also be concerned that their relatives will lose confidence in their abilities to manage their own financial affairs. And when an elderly victim does report a crime, they may be unable to supply detailed information to investigators.

With the elderly population growing and seniors racking up more than \$3 billion in losses annually, elder fraud has remained a growing problem.

Common Elder Fraud Schemes

Scammers targeting elder citizens may employ one or more of the following types of schemes:

Romance scam: Criminals pose as interested romantic partners on social media or dating websites to capitalize on their elderly victims’ desire to find companions.

Tech support scam: Criminals pose as technology support representatives and offer to fix non-existent computer issues. The scammers gain remote access to victims’ devices and sensitive information.

Grandparent scam: A type of confidence scam where criminals pose as a relative—usually a child or grandchild—claiming to be in immediate financial need.

Government impersonation scam: Criminals pose as government employees and threaten to arrest or prosecute victims unless they agree to provide funds or other payments.

Sweepstakes/charity/lottery scam: Criminals claim to work for legitimate charitable organizations to gain victims’ trust. Or they claim their targets have won a foreign lottery or sweepstake, which they can collect for a “fee.”

Home repair scam: Criminals appear in person and charge homeowners in advance for home improve-

ment services that they never provide.

TV/radio scam: Criminals target potential victims using illegitimate advertisements about legitimate services, such as reverse mortgages or credit repair.

Family/caregiver scam: Relatives or acquaintances of the elderly victims take advantage of them or otherwise get their money.

PROTECT YOURSELF

- Recognize scam attempts and end all communication with the perpetrator.
- Create a shared verbal family password or phrase that only you and your loved ones know.
- Search online for the contact information (name, email, phone number, addresses) and the proposed offer. Other people have likely posted information online about individuals and businesses trying to run scams.
- Resist the pressure to act quickly. Scammers create a sense of urgency to produce fear and lure victims into immediate action.
- Call the police immediately if you feel there is a danger to yourself or a loved one.
- Be cautious of unsolicited phone calls, mailings, and door-to-door services offers.
- Never give or send any personally identifiable information, money, gold or other precious metals, jewelry, gift cards, checks, or wire information to unverified people or businesses.
- Make sure all computer anti-virus and security software and malware protections are up to date. Use reputable anti-virus software and firewalls.
- Disconnect from the internet and shut down your device if you see a pop-up message or locked screen. Pop-ups are regularly used

by perpetrators to spread malicious software. Enable pop-up blockers to avoid accidentally clicking on a pop-up.

- Be careful what you download. Never open an email attachment from someone you don’t know, and be wary of email attachments forwarded to you.
- Take precautions to protect your identity if a criminal gains access to your device or account. Immediately contact your financial institutions to place protections on your accounts, and monitor your accounts and personal information for suspicious activity.

HOW TO REPORT

If you believe you or someone you know may have been a victim of elder fraud, file a complaint at the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center at ic3.gov.

When reporting a scam—regardless of dollar amount—include as many of the following details as possible:

- Names of the scammer and/or company
- Dates of contact
- Methods of communication
- Phone numbers, email addresses, mailing addresses, and websites used by the perpetrator
- Methods of payment
- Where you sent funds, including wire transfers and prepaid cards (provide financial institution names, account names, and account numbers)
- Descriptions of your interactions with the scammer and the instructions you were given
- Whenever possible, you should keep original documentation, emails, faxes, and logs of communications.



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OBITUARIES

Pamela Ann Davis Merwin

May 26, 1931 - Oct. 11, 2025

Pamela was born on May 26, 1931, in Plainfield, New Jersey, to Beatrice Earl Street-Davis and Booth Colwell Davis Jr. She was delivered into the world by her paternal uncle, Dr. Stanton Davis. She was raised in Plainfield and resided there until her marriage. Pamela spent her summers in the Adirondack Mountains at Kamp Kana-dadea, Long Lake, New York — her most beloved place on earth.

Pamela earned her degree in Library Science from Alfred University in 1952. Her paternal grandparents, Estelle Hoffman Davis and Booth Colwell Davis, founded Alfred University in 1842. During her time at Alfred, Pamela formed lasting friendships that would shape her life. Her sorority sisters, who called themselves the Round Robins, remained devoted companions throughout the decades, corresponding regularly and traveling together on annual excursions around the country. Among them was her cousin and closest friend, Nancy Double, whose passing earlier this year marked the end of a lifetime of shared joy, laughter, and adventure.

Pamela met her future husband, Donald Wallace Merwin, in Long Lake, New York. They were married in Yokosuka, Japan, on October 3, 1954, where Donald was



stationed as an active reservist in the U.S. Navy. Over their 63 years of marriage, they moved twenty-seven times, living in different places around the world, including Japan, Colombia, Argentina, and Brazil. While Donald’s career required frequent travel, Pamela managed each new home with grace and curiosity — learning new languages, exploring local cultures, forming lasting friendships, and raising their three children with steadfast love and strength. They eventually retired to Newport, Oregon in 1998.

A devoted Presbyterian, Pamela found deep joy and community in her faith. She was an active member of Newport Presbyterian Church for 27 years, serving in many roles including Church Librarian, and was a dedicated volunteer with Stone Soup Suppers for many

years. Pamela was also an active PEO member. She lovingly knit many prayer shawls and caps for newborn infants over the years.

Pamela was preceded in death by her husband Donald, her parents, her brother Terry Davis, and her son Donald Wallace Merwin Jr. She is survived by her daughters, Susan Merwin Roebber (Michael) and Alison Merwin Van Gorp (Brett), her daughter-in-law Ana Merwin, by her grandchildren — Rebecca Westerly (William), Audrey Merwin (Michael), Benjamin Roebber, Byron Barrera, Thea Van Gorp, Jackson Van Gorp, her nephew Booth Davis IV, her great-grandchildren Chelsey Barrera and Lindsey Barrera and her polydactyl cat Keekee— all of whom brought her great pride and joy.

Pamela will be remembered for her warmth, humor, playful nature, and unwavering faith. She was devoted to her pets, her gardens, and to her family always. She took solace in nature and joy in helping others. She will continue to inspire all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Newport Food Pantry in her memory: 227 NE 12th Street, Newport, OR 97365.

Per her wishes, Pam was cremated. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

This Week in

H I S T O R Y

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

This is a brief look back at what made the news in Lincoln County during this week in history.

100 YEARS AGO 1925

SERIOUS WRECK IS NARROWLY AVERTED WHEN BRIDGE SINKS

Drift Logs at High Tide Knock Piling From Under Railroad Bridge at Mill Four; W.G. Pappell Flags Train.
What might have proven a disastrous wreck to Southern Pacific freight train No. 280, which was running between here and Newport was narrowly averted Saturday afternoon when W.G. Pappell flagged the train after noticing that a section of the long trestle that crosses Mill-Four slough, between here and Yaquina was in an unfit condition for a train to pass over it, the piling being knocked from under the track for a distance of several feet.

NEWPORT FORGES AHEAD WITH IMPROVEMENTS; FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Newport is undergoing an era of improvement, that together with exploration of its many and varied natural attractions, it is expected, will enable the neighboring seaside city to hold its own as one of the leading resorts on the Pacific coast.

SHERIFF ISSUES WARNING TO DANCE HALL PROPRIETORS

Unless Law is Lived Up to in Keeping Orderly Houses Licenses Will Be Revoked; Proprietors Responsible.
Moonshine at Public Dances has caused Sheriff G.H. Horsfall and his deputies considerable trouble recently, according to his statement. “Complaints have come to this office from various dance halls in the county,” Mr. Horsfall stated, “that parties are continually bringing moonshine in and around dance halls and that considerable trouble has been had as a result.”

WATER SHORT; WASHING CARS AND WATERING OF LAWNS FORBIDDEN

Owing to the long continued dry spell the water supply in the Mill Creek dam is completely exhausted, and the city and Pacific Spruce Mill are depending entirely upon the water that is being pumped into the mains by the emergency pump that has been installed in Mill Creek.

BLUEBERRIES MAY BE PROFITABLE CROP FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

Blueberries are far from being something new but during the last few years they have become very popular and because they are grown to advantage in very few places, the market for them is very good.

75 YEARS AGO 1950

MISSING WOMAN RETURNS

County law enforcement officers thought for a time this week that they had a second mysterious disappearance on their hands within a month when Mrs. Ethel Walker, prominent Newport real estate and insurance broker, dropped out of sight last Thursday. Less than a month ago a Toledo building contractor, Al Schlag, disappeared while join a trip from Eugene to Toledo and despite intensive search, has nit yet been located. Mrs. Walter’s disappearance for a time was fully mysterious. Last Wednesday she was in a slight automobile wreck with her car and when she dropped out of sight Thursday, many believed she had been injured and suffering amnesia. Last Thursday morning however, she talked to a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Blair, according to officers, and told her that she was going to Toledo on business. A short time later a neighbor is said to have seen her at her home.

SCHOOL BUS TIPS ON ELK CITY ROAD

A county school bus, driver be L. Otis Triplett and headed from Elk City to Toledo with 12 youngsters aboard, ran off the road near Elk City Thursday morning with minor damage to the vehicle. One girl, Wilma Ford, complained of a sprained

wrist and arm, and was taken to the doctor who after making an examination released her.

LUMBERMEN BELIEVE MARKET WILL HOLD STRONG DESPITE RECENT PRICE TUMBLE

While the recent drop in lumber prices has made itself sharply felt in Lincoln County, most local observers feel optimistic about the immediate future of the industry. The price slump is a result of a combination of factors, lumbermen point out.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE BACK AGAIN! SEA-GOING VESSEL LOADS AT TOLEDO

“Old-timers” who happened to be on the waterfront Wednesday noon, had reason to believe that the good old days were back with us. For down the river, bug as life, chugged the Nomad, loaded high with lumber. Its been many a day since folks have had seen a full-sized lumber vessel leaving Toledo port.

SERGEANT GETS SILVER STAR

Singular honors have come to a Lincoln County soldier fighting with American forces in Korea. By direction of the president, the Silver Star has been awarded to Master Sergeant Victor Hungerford Jr. in Toledo, for gallantry in action on the Korean battle front. A veteran of 14 years in the service and a member of the 24th Infantry Division, the Silver Star was granted for action which occurred on July 16 near the Kum River.

50 YEARS AGO 1975

DUO CHARGED IN MARIJUANA CONFISCATION

Two Lincoln City residents were arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff’s deputies on Oct. 15 and charged with criminal activity in drugs. Shirley Logan, 18, and Renie Laurtizen, 25, were charged after deputies confiscated 155 small marijuana plants and nine larger plants from a Lincoln City home.

COUNTY DELAYS HEARING ON SPLIT ISSUE

A new twist was added in the suit brought against Lincoln County commissioners by a Lincoln City man who is trying to have a decision by the county panel reversed. The man is Hugh Grondin, a service station operator in Lincoln City and Depose Bay. He has been engaged in a battle to have the Lincoln County School District reorganized in to two separate systems. The commissioners had ruled Grondin needed to file a petition signed by at least 20 per cent of the county’s registered voters. Following that decision by the commissioners, Grondin filed a writ of mandamus in Circuit Court requesting Judge Eugene Richardson to order the county to proceed on the reorganization issue and bring the matter to a vote. The new twist was a motion filed in behalf of the county commissioners Monday which delayed a hearing on the writ which was scheduled for that same day.

DRIVE SLATED FOR AREA AD CAMPAIGN

Members of the 20 miracle Miles Chamber of Commerce are expected to begin a drive within the next few weeks to raise \$8,295 in order to finance a television advertising campaign.

POLICE CATCH ‘MINUTEMAN’

Lincoln City police and a Lincoln County Sheriff’s deputy apprehended a “minuteman” who was roaming through the Taft area Monday night carrying a rifle. An unidentified man was spotted by a city officer. An off-duty officer and deputy responded to his call for assistance shortly after 11 p.m. The two officers assisting in the hunt spotted the gunman while crossing the bridge at Schooner Creek. The man was reportedly intoxicated at the time of his late night hunting trip with an unloaded rifle. The 29-year-old man was later charged with second degree criminal mischief.

25 YEARS AGO 2000

TAFT ZONE APPROVED

City council accepts amended zoning plan, a major ‘milestone’ in the Taft redevelopment Project
The Taft Redevelopment Project took a major step forward Monday, Oct. 23, as the Lincoln City Council unanimously approved creating g the Taft Village Core (TVC) zone. The action will initiate changes to the Lincoln City’s Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Plan, in order to allow for the TVC. Approval of the new zone clears a major hurdle in the path to fulfilling the Taft Redevelopment Plan. It comes as a result of the input and efforts of an estimated 1,000 people over the past year.

COUNCIL HEARS CONCERN OVER CLIFFSIDE HOUSING PROJECT

Landslide fears, stop-work over, don’t fault work
The Lincoln City Council herd Monday night from residents concerned about a housing project which was the scene of a recent landslide during preliminary excavation. Property located at the end of NW 7th Court, owned by businessman Gary Siewell, was the scene of a landslide approximately one month ago. The slide followed excavation work which was started in preparation for the construction of a large home at the base of a sandy bluff. Sewell has been seeking to build home on the site since 1997. Area residents’ fears were aroused because a number of homes sit atop the bluff which partially collapsed.

KIWANIS ASK FOR RECYCLABLES

Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City is still in the newspaper recycling business. In addition, providing community service in collecting newspapers for recycling, the funds derived are used to support various youth activities in north Lincoln County, such as \$11,000 per year in college scholarships for Taft High School and Lincoln City Seventh-day Adventist School students.

SILETZ DONATE \$32,000 TO CHARITIES

The Siletz Tribe Charitable Ad Hoc Committee donated \$32,236 to schools, nonprofit agencies, and Native American organizations on Oct. 12.

Edwin “Scott” Tasa

1967 - 2025

It is with great love and sorrow that we announce the passing of Edwin “Scott” Tasa, age 57, of Toledo, Oregon. Scott was truly one of a kind - a man whose humor, warmth, and lighthearted spirit could brighten any room.

He loved the outdoors and found peace in hunting, fishing, and spending time outdoors. Those who knew Scott will remember his big heart, quick wit, and the way he could make anyone laugh. He had a gift for making people feel welcome and for turning ordinary moments into lasting memories.

Scott is preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Gladys Tasa. He is survived by the love of his life, Krista, his sons, Joe and Marshall and his four beloved grandchildren. He is also survived by his five sisters, Pam, Angie, Susie, Amy, and Heidi, his Cousin Carl Tasa along with numerous nieces, nephews, and friends who will forever cherish his memory.

Scott’s kindness, laughter, and love will live on in the hearts of all who were lucky enough to know him.

Richard Wayne Braxling

3/9/1940-9/30/2025

Richard Wayne Braxling, 85, of Redmond, Oregon, passed away unexpectedly on September 30, 2025, following a vehicle accident near Idanha, Oregon.

Wayne was born in Toledo, Oregon, on March 9, 1940, to Otis and Dorothy Braxling. He grew up in Newport, Oregon, where he graduated from Newport High School in 1958. He went on to attend Oregon State University, remaining a dedicated Beaver fan throughout his life, and later earned his Bachelor’s Degree from Linfield College. After college, Wayne worked as an auditor for Del Monte, a role that allowed him to travel the world. He also proudly served his country as a member of the United States Army and the National Guard.

Wayne began his working life as a kid helping on the family dairy in Newport, delivering milk first to doorsteps of homes and eventually to local grocery stores. He also worked alongside his father and brothers in the logging industry, helping to build roads in the Tillamook and Lincoln County areas, and later in the family rock crushing business in Newport.

Wayne eventually owned and operated his own truck, hauling rock and lumber, and later finalized his career as an accountant in his brother’s rock business.

Wayne was married to Vickie White Ellis on March 28, 1998, and together they shared a loving marriage of more than 27 years. Beyond his work, Wayne lived a life full of adventure. He was a licensed pilot and proud owner of his own plane, as well as an avid sailor who enjoyed time on his sailboat. A lifelong lover of sports, Wayne played adult hockey and served as a hockey coach for his sons, passing on



his passion for the game. He and Vickie shared a love for travel, enjoying many excursions together—by cruise, by sailboat, and by road—including a recent unforgettable 6,500-mile cross-country trip with Vickie and her sister Debbie. Wayne was also a dedicated supporter of his grandchildren’s sports and activities, traveling many miles to cheer them on. He never missed a chance to encourage and celebrate their accomplishments.

He is survived by his loving wife, Vickie White Braxling of Redmond, Oregon; his brother Art Braxling (wife Bonnie) of Newport, Oregon; his sister-in-law Debbie White Moore of Winston, Oregon; his sons Todd Braxling (wife Beth) of Soldotna, Alaska; Mark Braxling (wife Karla) of Davenport, Florida; Larry Ellis (wife Becky) of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Matthew Ellis of Redmond, Oregon. He was a proud grandfather to Trace Braxling, Coen Braxling, Austin Ellis, Kolton Ellis, Kaycee Ellis, and Makalin Ellis. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Otis and Dorothy Braxling; his brother, Ron Braxling; and his brother-in-law, Gene Moore (who was his brother in heart).

There was nothing that Wayne couldn’t do, and he was always willing to help friends and family with whatever they needed. There are not enough words to express how amazing and special this man was to his family. A very loving and incredible man, Wayne will live in the hearts of his family and friends forever.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 1, 2025, from 2:00–6:00 p.m. at the Newport Elks Lodge.

Nancy Lee Luther

Aug. 5, 1938 - Sept. 16, 2025

Nancy Lee Luther, age 87, passed away at her home of natural causes on September 16th, 2025, after a blessed weekend surrounded by family.

Nancy was born on August 5th, 1938 in Centralia, Washington to Jim and Olive Myers. She grew up in North Bend, Oregon with her parents and three younger brothers, and graduated from North Bend High School in 1956.

Graduating from Pacific University in 1961 and teaching for a year in Forest Grove, she then moved to Newport, Oregon where she raised her three children before returning to the classroom for two decades at Lincoln Junior High School and Newport Middle School, retiring in 1998.

Nancy was first and foremost a devoted mother and



grandmother, known by so many for her selflessness and kindness. From being a loyal fan in the bleachers at sporting events to a patient listener in her rocking chair when family visited, Nancy put her family first, again and again. Nancy also was quite dedicated to a wide variety of art projects and crafts over the years, including individually-crafted ornaments that now decorate the Christmas trees of all her grandchildren and their

families.

Her investment in her crafts over the years, in a way, captures the virtues she lived her life with: attentiveness, patience, and a genuine curiosity. She was a bedrock for her family throughout her life, and her love will be a part of their lives forever going forward.

Nancy is survived by her three children, Kristi Olson and husband Craig (Woodland, WA), Kyle Luther (Newport, OR), and Klete Luther (Toledo, OR); her seven grandchildren and thirteen grandchildren; and her brothers Jim Myers (Sheridan, OR), Mike Myers, (North Bend, OR), and Stan Myers (Coquille, OR).

At the family’s request, there will be no service at this time and instead a private family celebration at a future date.

\$4.6M High-Speed Fiber Optic comes to Newport

SUBMITTED

Astound has completed construction of Newport’s first fiber optic network, bringing the community’s more than 5,000 homes, along with 900 business and commercial locations, easy access to symmetrical internet speeds of up to 5 gigabits per second.

Astound invested \$4.6 million to complete approximately 55 miles of new fiber infrastructure throughout Newport, according to a release from the company.

Along with all homes in the community, the area’s ‘anchor institutions,’ such as government buildings, schools, fire houses, libraries, and clinics, can also access the network. In addition, Astound has included more than 300 South Beach area homes in the fiber build, upgrading the hybrid fiber-coaxial (HFC) that was previously in-place. Astound engineered the network with a combination of above- and below-ground construction.

Area residents and businesses can sign up by calling (800) 427-8686 or by visiting <https://www.astound.com> for installations being scheduled now.

With the new network supporting the fastest connectivity speeds Newport has had to date, area households can now work, stream content, play games, and browse at lightning speeds with-

out slowdowns, and will have improved reliability, supported by wall-to-wall WiFi 7 technology, according to the release.

“Symmetrical speeds deliver equally fast uploads and downloads, especially advantageous for Newport’s remote workers, who often engage with video calls and content creation,” the release states. “Residents can also enjoy 4K streaming that enables anyone to watch their favorite shows in ultra-high definition, with little to no interruptions or pauses for loading. For gamers, the connectivity supports ultra-low latency, low-lag online experiences for smooth and responsive play. The network empowers households and businesses with multiple devices to all be connected at once – without compromising speed.”

In Newport’s often challenging outdoor climate that can include wind and ice storms, the network is not susceptible to service disruptions tied to power outages – so if residents have access to a generator or alternate power source, they can still access the internet.

Astound officials said in the release that they has made a concerted effort to continuously strengthen its network with investments in fiber infrastructure and collaborations with top industry players like T-Mobile,



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eero, and DIRECTV. The company consistently ranks among the top ISPs in the nation for speed, reliability, value, and customer satisfaction.

Astound has been in the Newport area for nearly a decade, having acquired CoastCom in September 2016. CoastCom had been a longstanding provider of commercial and enterprise services throughout the Newport community and local government.

“The Newport community deserves access to the same levels of reliable high-speed connectivity and fiber optic infrastructure that more urban areas have come to expect,” Astound West Region Senior Vice President and General Manager Jared Sonne said. “We believe that the area’s residents and businesses alike will see immediate benefits from the vital connectivity that Astound’s robust fiber network infrastructure delivers.”

“As of today, businesses of all size in Newport can benefit from the powerful and reliable connectivity a fiber optic network is uniquely equipped to deliver,” Astound Business Solutions Chief Commercial Officer Patrick Knorr said. “Business needs are evolving at an unprecedented rate and Astound’s network is future-ready, able to address today’s speed and capacity demands, as well as tomorrow’s opportunities.” With construction now completed, Astound will maintain and operate the fiber optic communications network.

About Astound

In the release, Astound (astound.com) said it is a trusted provider of internet, Wi-Fi, mobile, TV services, landline phone and fiber-optic solutions, known for innovation, reliability, and award-winning customer care.

With a focus on flexibility, value, and community, Astound delivers modern connectivity solutions to both residential and business customers designed for how people live and work today. Astound serves Chicago, Indiana, Eastern Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York City, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Texas, and regions throughout California, Oregon, and Washington

2025-26 Community and Economic Development Grant Program

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has announced the 2025-26 Community and Economic Development Grant Program.

Applications are accepted from local governments and organizations recognized by the IRS as a nonprofit in Lincoln County. The applications are available on the county’s website.

Applications are also accepted from public-private partnerships with the fiscal agent being a nonprofit or municipal organization. An example of a public-private partnership project that could qualify for this grant

would be a Lincoln County business support nonprofit applying with a local painting company to provide facade improvements to local businesses’ storefronts.

To maximize applicant and project diversity, an applicant can only be awarded a grant every other year. Previously funded projects must have final reports submitted before requesting funds for another project. Nonprofit organizations that receive direct, budgeted funding from Lincoln County are not eligible for this grant program.

This year, the total available for community and economic development grants has increased from \$130,000 to \$185,000. The \$185,000 will be appropriated for two \$50,000 grants awarded specifically to two projects demonstrating high impact and need in the county with the remaining \$85,000 of the total monies awarded to smaller community and economic development projects with a maximum of \$15,000 per award.

The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24. There will be a virtual grant workshop via Zoom, designed to help applicants with this specific application, held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 by the staff of the Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County. To learn more about the program, please visit the county’s grant webpage linked here: <https://tinyurl.com/LC2025grantpage>. Information can also be found on EDALC’s website here: businesslincolncounty.com/grant-resources/. You can directly register for the workshop at <https://tinyurl.com/LC2025grantworkshop>.

“We always look forward to partnering with Lincoln County on this annual grant program,” EDALC’s Executive Director Paul Schuytma said. “This program is a perfect example of keeping local dollars local and seeding truly innovative projects throughout the county. Nurturing our economic vitality is work we do collectively, and these dollars can truly help make an impact for all of us.”

Economic development is a priority to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, and Lincoln County is determined to give the community funds for economic and community development projects, with a focus on job creation and retention. The Board of Directors of the Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County will review and make recommendations to the Board of Commissioners regarding the grant applications. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will make the final determination on awards.

The Board of Commissioners encourages projects that require additional funding beyond what the county is offering in order to empower organizations to leverage county grant funds while applying for other sources of financial support for their community and economic development projects. Additional consideration will be given to projects that demonstrate a measurable positive economic impact, as well as projects within unincorporated areas of Lincoln County. All projects should seek to be environmentally-friendly.

Lincoln County receives funds from the Oregon Lottery based on the play of video lottery in the county. The Board of Commission-

ers has elected to use this resource to help with local community and economic development projects through the grant program; support the Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County and the Small Business Development Center through Oregon Coast Community College; and provide low interest loans to small businesses through the Cascades West Council of Governments.

Last year’s community and economic development grants were awarded to some great local projects including: Central Coast Food Web’s Commercial Kitchen, City of Waldport’s Museum Project, City of Yachats’ ADA Restrooms for Yachats Commons, Eureka Cemetery’s Paving Project, Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce’s Digital Sign Project, Lincoln County Master Gardeners’ Gardening Conference, Oregon Coast Community College’s Workforce English Language Program, Oregon Coast Council for the Arts’ Bloom Newport, The ARC of Lincoln County’s Workforce Preparedness Training, and Yachats News’ Expansion and Re-Branding as the Lincoln Chronicle.

The large IMPACT grant was awarded to Samaritan House for the Yellow Submarine and Abby Road Daycares projects to help buy outdoor recreation equipment, and a washer, dryer and refrigerator for both facilities.



This year, the total available for community and economic development grants has increased from \$130,000 to \$185,000. (Courtesy photo)

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INHOUSE Jazz ends the 2024 season featuring jazz bassist Tim Gilson and Jof Lee



Tim Gilson (Courtesy photo)

INHOUSE Jazz will complete the 2025 Season with a concert hosted Sunday, Oct. 26 in a private residence in Waldport, by vocalist Annie Averre.

The featured musicians for the afternoon house concert is a duo with bassist Tim Gilson and pianist Jof Lee.

Bassist Tim Gilson began studying music seriously at Mt Hood Community College and shortly thereafter began playing professionally in the Portland area. He traveled to Los Angeles to study with John Clayton

and in 1988 won 2nd place in the International Society of Bassists semi-annual competition in the Jazz Division.

Upon returning to Portland Tim began playing with many nationally acclaimed artists as they came to Portland including Mose Allison, Ritchie Cole, Bud Shank, Herb Ellis, Julian Priestler, John Handy, Ernestine Anderson, and many others. He toured Japan in 1993 with the Mel Brown Quintet with special guest artist Chuck Findley on trumpet. Tim also went back to

school and earned a Bachelor of Music and a Masters degree from Portland State University in Double Bass performance with an emphasis in Composition. Tim continues to teach, perform, arrange, and conduct as Director of the MHCC Orchestra and Adjunct faculty at PSU. Tim plays regularly with the Mel Brown Trio and the Mel Brown Septet.

In the days before academia pianist Jof Lee began taking a legitimate interest in teaching and promoting jazz, he relied

on the vast wealth of musical knowledge and life experience imparted by the elder musicians performing at the many jazz clubs in Colorado around the Denver area.

After many years of practice; studies in composition and theory, Jof emerged as one of the more promising pianists on the local scene refining his skills playing in a variety of settings; solo piano, trio, quartet, quintet, big band and orchestra. Two separate encounters with the New York jazz scene found Jof within the musical sphere of jazz tenor giant Stan Getz.

It was due to Stans’ urging, along with several inspirational performances with the master, that enabled him to remain focused and dedicated to the art. He then began traveling and performing with many world class musicians, appearing in venues throughout Canada, Europe, Japan and the United States. In the early 80’s Jof relocated to the Pacific Northwest where he became the musical director/pianist for Portland jazz vocalist Marianne Mayfield. And a member of The MEL BROWN TRIO . He currently works travels with his own trio, or as a soloist, performing both domestically and internationally.

All INHOUSE Concerts in Lincoln County are offered from 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons once each month from spring to fall. The INHOUSE Jazz atmosphere is informal; providing an opportunity for audiences to enjoy an intimate performance, free from the noise and distractions often

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Newport Paper and Book Arts Festival calls for artist proposals

Newport Visual Arts Center (VAC) and Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) seek artists to submit workshop proposals for the 29th Newport Paper and Book Arts Festival, April 23, 24, 25, 2026.

NPBAF celebrates paper-making and manipulation, surface design, book arts, collage, nature printing, mixed-media, and more. One- and Two-Day workshop proposals are sought from local artists, as well as artists from afar.

“We welcome new and innovative techniques as well as traditional processes,” VAC Education and Engagement director Christina Carlsen said. “Including but not limited to assemblage, book arts, collage, dyeing, mixed media, paper-making, paper manipulation, printing, specialty binding techniques, and surface design.”

Interested artists are invited to submit multiple workshop proposals for consideration. Two-day workshops will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24, and one-day workshops will take place on Saturday, April 25. Workshop hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with an hour-long break between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Proposals should include an indication of how many students the instructor is willing to teach.

Classrooms vary in size, accommodating between 8 and 16 students, and OCCA

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CoastBusters Walk for Breast Cancer Announces “Comeback Walk”

CoastBusters Walk for Breast Cancer is proud to announce its 2026 “Comeback Walk in Memory of Sonia Graham.” The local nonprofit supports breast cancer patients and their families in the coastal communities of Lincoln and Lane Counties.

Following the recent establishment of CoastBusters as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, all donations are now fully tax-deductible, remain local, and go directly to supporting those affected by breast cancer. Since its founding, CoastBusters has raised nearly \$150,000 to help ease the burden of everyday living expenses for local breast cancer patients, allowing them to focus on healing.

This year, the organization took a brief pause to mourn the loss of beloved co-founder Sonia Graham and complete its nonprofit transition. With this milestone achieved, CoastBusters is moving forward



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stronger than ever.

Save the Date: 2026 Comeback Walk in Memory of Sonia Graham

- Newport: September 26, 2026
- Florence: October 3, 2026

CoastBusters invites community members, past sponsors, and local businesses to continue

their support through donations and engagement opportunities during October—Breast Cancer Awareness Month:

Make a donation: Contributions can be made online at <https://www.coastbusterswalk.org/Donate.html> or by mailing a check to: CoastBusters PO Box 1804 Newport, OR 97365

Engage your community:

Place a CoastBusters donation jar in your business or create unique fundraising initiatives.

Host “pink days” or themed events where a portion of sales supports CoastBusters.

Offer incentives for customer donations, such as stickers or breast cancer ribbons.

Invite friends, customers, and

colleagues to follow CoastBusters on social media.

“Together, we are building hope, strength, and solidarity for those navigating breast cancer in our communities,” said Jeanette Campagna, CoastBusters Co-Founder and Board President. “We are grateful for the continued support of our sponsors, donors, and community members, and we look forward to partnering again during October and throughout the coming year.”

About CoastBusters Walk for Breast Cancer

CoastBusters Walk for Breast Cancer is a community-driven nonprofit dedicated to supporting breast cancer patients and their families in the coastal communities of Lincoln and Lane Counties.

Through fundraising and community engagement, CoastBusters provides financial assistance to ease daily living expenses so patients can focus on healing.

Dancing with the Coastal Stars returns to Newport

SUBMITTED

After a six-year hiatus, one of Lincoln County’s most celebrated fundraisers is back.

Dancing with the Coastal Stars, the signature fundraiser for Samaritan House Family Shelter, returns at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, to the Newport Performing Arts Center (PAC) for a highly kinetic evening of dance, generosity and community spirit.

The PAC is located at 777 W. Olive Street in Newport.

Now in its fourth year, Dancing with the Coastal Stars pairs local couples – most with no prior dance experience – with professional coaches to learn and perform choreographed routines live on stage for a vital cause. Participants compete for the Judges’ Award, the People’s



Dancing with the Coastal Stars, the signature fundraiser for Samaritan House Family Shelter, returns Saturday, Nov. 1, to the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photos)

ple’s Choice Award, and the Fundraising Award, with each couple raising money in support of Samaritan House in the weeks leading up to the event.

This year’s couples are:

- Andrea Formo and Andrew Melzer
- Ashley and Cameron Garner
- Kristi and Bill Cline
- Martha Varo Cornejo and Enrique Valdivia Leon
- Nina Vetter and Justin Stokes
- Seanna and Zack Dahl
- Dancer bios can be read at <https://www.samfamshelter.org/2025-dancing-with-the-coastal-stars/>

The show marks a major comeback for the event, last held in pre-pandemic 2019, and is expected to ndraw a packed house. All proceeds directly support Samaritan House programs, including safe transitional housing and childcare for families experiencing homelessness or severe instability.

Event Details

Tickets: \$64.50 each, on sale now at the PAC box office or online at <https://coaststars.org/events/dance-concert-dancing-with-the-coastal-stars-fundraiser-newport/>

Admission Includes: Reserved seating and one People’s Choice vote

Guests will also have the opportunity to participate in a virtual paddle raise, and to learn more about the growing challenges facing families in Lincoln County and how Samaritan House is responding.

Meeting Urgent Needs in Our Community

Due to rising living costs, job losses, and shrinking public resources, more families in Lincoln County are at risk of homelessness than ever before. Samaritan House has

seen an alarming increase in demand for housing, support services, and childcare.

At the same time, the organization is facing a loss of critical funding that has long supported its childcare program, a lifeline for working families navigating crisis, poverty, housing insecurity or recovery.

Without accessible and affordable care, parents are left with limited options for their children, placing employment and stability at risk.

Funds raised from Dancing with the Coastal Stars are vital to maintaining this flexible and trauma-informed care, as well as Samaritan House’s other life-changing services.

“In the fourteen years I’ve been with the Samaritan House I’ve had the privilege

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What the Constitution Means to Me at the PAC



What the Constitution Means to Me is now showing at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive Street.

Inspired by Schreck’s own teenage years competing in constitutional debate contests to fund her college education, What the Constitution Means to Me, blends personal history, family stories, and live arguments to examine how the Constitution has shaped—and failed—generations of Americans.

A Pulitzer Prize finalist and Tony Award nominee, this humorous, poignant, and deeply relevant production

invites audiences to reflect on civil rights, social justice, and the future of our democracy. Don’t miss this engaging and timely theatrical experience!

Performances began Oct. 10 and will run through October 26, with shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 group rate, and \$15 for students. They can be purchased at coastarts.org or by calling 541-265-2787.

For more information visit: newvisionsarts.com

(Courtesy photo)

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associated with a restaurant or bar.

There is no charge for these sessions, but a donation of \$15 - \$30 is suggested to compensate musicians. Any funds collected beyond expenses are

donated in support of local arts and education. The audience is encouraged to bring their own beverages and potluck treats.

All interested in attending should RSVP to Annie Averre aaverre@hotmail.com or 360-606-7136 prior to each concert. INHOUSE jazz is a proud member of The Folk Alliance International.

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will determine the final class size based on room availability and capacity. Compensation is based on the number of participating students, and instructors will also receive a travel stipend, complimentary lunch on instruction days, room and board assistance (for those traveling over

50 miles), materials fee (if any), and 10% off registration (should they choose to participate in another workshop during the festival).

Deadline to submit workshop proposals is October 29th, 2025. Proposal acceptances will be sent via email by mid-November.

More information and workshop proposal forms can be found online at coastarts.org/npbaf.

Makers, Creators, Community Anchors: The Heart of Lincoln City



Visitors watch as specialized glass pieces are created at Lincoln City Glass Center. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)



Photography and video production offered by Lincoln City’s Russo Surfboards. (Courtesy photo from Russo Surfboards)



This photo from above the Cascade Head Biosphere shows the human connection to the natural setting. (Courtesy photo from the Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative)

EXPLORE LINCOLN CITY

You may know Lincoln City, but do you know the people who give it its unique charm? These are the artists, culinary talents, windsurfers, and creators whose whimsical expressions and skillful crafts define the town.

These vibrant individuals encompass a diverse range of talents and disciplines, each contributing to the town’s unique character. From skilled hands shaping surfboards to visionary artists, passionate chefs, and dedicated environmental stewards, their collective efforts create a strong sense of community and place.

Here are just a few of the many who bring Lincoln City to life:

Artisan Creators

Local wave rider Rob Russo has been hand-crafting surfboards since 1986, shaping, airbrushing, sanding, and finishing each by hand. The craftsmanship behind Tyler and Shelby Cunningham’s Schooner Creek Designs redefines the world of woodworking, designing pieces meant

to last through decades of memorable gatherings.

Fire, breath, and sand are Kelly Howard’s elements of choice when creating her magnificent blown-glass artwork. Kelly is co-owner of Lincoln City Glass Center and one of the many forces behind Lincoln City’s Finder’s Keepers. With over 50 years of experience, Buzz Williams, owner of Alder House Studio, creates hand-blown, signed pieces and sought-after vintage items.

Women-Owned

During the winter months, Laura Joki—local business owner and author—hosts Beachcombing Explorations funded by Explore Lincoln City. She shares her passion for Oregon’s coastal geology while teaching participants how to responsibly uncover agates, shells, and fossils. She also owns Rock Your World, a beloved local shop, and is the author of the Rock Your World Rock & Mineral ID Guide.

Lincoln City’s culinary scene shines with creativity from women-owned

businesses. Salt, owned by native Shelby Locke Cunningham, offers an inspiring café experience with local flavors, artist pop-ups, and live music. LeeAnn Reyee’s Light-house Coffee provides a cozy gathering spot for locals and visitors. At the same time, Hearth and Table, owned by Danelle Lochrie and partner Ethan Granberg, pairs wood-fired pizzas with locally sourced salads and creative cocktails in a warm and inclusive space.

Eco-Warriors

Beyond art and culinary pursuits, Lincoln City’s makers include passionate advocates for its natural environment—from marine-life stewards to forest educators and dark-sky guardians. Their dedication ensures that the beaches, waterways, and landscapes remain beautiful and thriving for generations to come.

Lincoln City is working

to become the first dark-sky location on the Oregon Coast through a community-wide movement to reduce light pollution. The town is also home to the Cascade Head Biosphere Region, Oregon’s only UNESCO-designated biosphere—a protected area of more than 102,000 acres dedicated to conservation, scientific research, and sustainable community stewardship.

These are just a few of the many threads that create the rich fabric of Lincoln City, making it not only a beautiful place to visit but also a community full of vibrant life.

FAST FACT
From artists to coastal advocates and dark sky enthusiasts, meet the diverse individuals who define Lincoln City’s vibrant identity.

For more information, please visit www.explore-lincolncity.org.

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of watching countless families get back on their feet and be self-sufficient,” Samaritan House’s Deputy Director Charles Jesse said. “Through the Samaritan House program and the great staff, families have learned about finances, community housing and other skills that can benefit for a lifetime.”

2025 Sponsors
This year’s event is proudly sponsored by: Yaquina Law, Pacific Seafood, Celestial Seafood, Reconnections Counseling, Advantage Real Estate, Abel Insurance, Lincoln Juvenile Defenders, The Stark Family, Thompson’s Sanitary Service, Oregon

About Samaritan House Family Shelter
Founded in 1988, Samaritan House is a nonprofit organization providing transitional housing, family-centered support and education, and early childhood education to help local families move from crisis to stability. Visit <https://www.samfamshelter.org/> to learn more.

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Oregon Coast Aquarium issues request for shark mural proposals



The artwork will accompany the Aquarium's iconic megalodon shark jaw prop and should feature the megalodon shark as its primary subject. (Courtesy from the Oregon Coast Aquarium)



The Oregon Coast Aquarium's Passages of the Deep exhibit. (Courtesy from the Oregon Coast Aquarium)

The Oregon Coast Aquarium (OCAq) is seeking proposals from Oregon-based artists for a wall art installation in its Passages of the Deep exhibit.

The artwork will accompany the Aquarium's iconic megalodon shark jaw prop and should feature the megalodon shark as its primary subject. OCAq's mission is to create unique and engaging experiences that connect visitors to the Oregon coast, ultimately inspiring conservation; to align with this endeavor, the artwork should evoke feelings of awe, interest, and discovery.

Scientific illustrations or photo-realistic styles are preferred. Final artwork will be reproduced on vinyl and installed on the exhibit wall. Non-digital artwork will be scanned at high resolution and transferred to vinyl for installation.

The budget for the commission is \$2,500. Submissions will be accepted through Nov. 10, 2025.

For more information or to apply, visit aquarium.org/passages-mural-rfp.



Enter at the Newport City Hall east entrance. (Courtesy photo)

City of Newport to host Trick or Treat Ghost Walk on Halloween

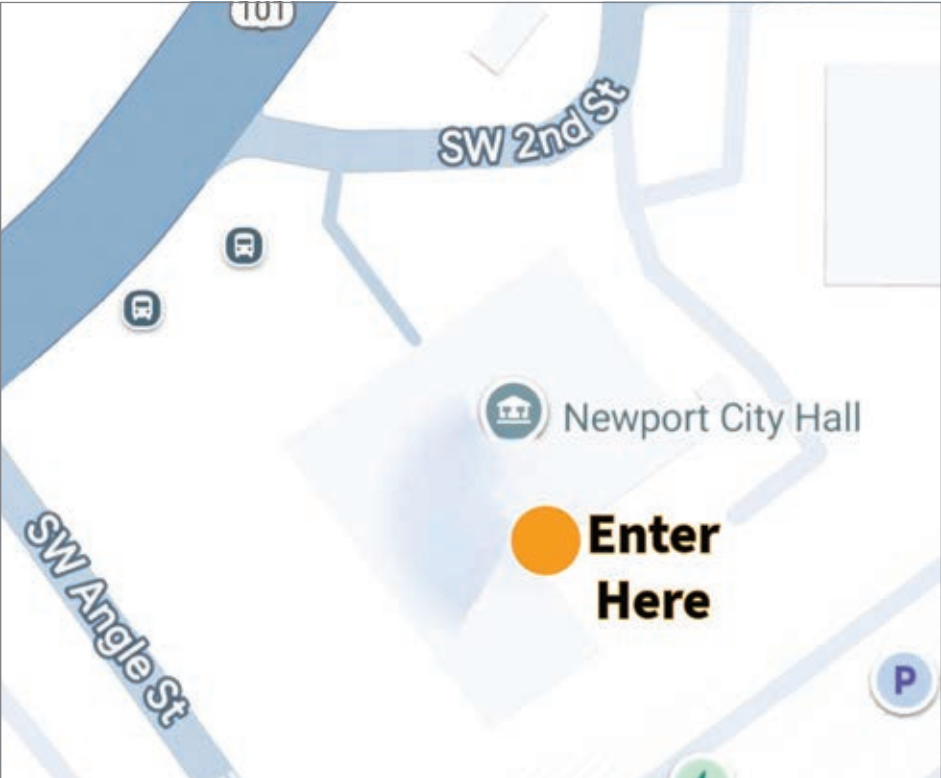
There's no place like Newport City Hall on Halloween!

This year's Trick or Treat Ghost Walk will take place on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 4-6 pm beginning at Newport City Hall's east entrance facing the Recreation Center parking lot. From the Emerald City to ghostly haunts, this event will bring together multiple City of Newport facilities to give trick or treaters of all ages a one-of-a-kind experience on Halloween.

This free family-friendly event will weave trick or treaters along the yellow brick road through City Hall, ocean themes at the 60+ Activity Center, before ending with a haunted stroll through the Recreation and Aquatic Centers.

All public parking lots and roads will be open in the area, and city staff and volunteers will be available to help guide trick or treaters along the path.

Put on your best costume, round up your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers, and come to Newport City Hall on Halloween between 4 and 6 p.m. for the Trick or Treat Ghost Walk.



Map to get you there. (Courtesy photo)

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Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

LINCOLN CITY / DEPOE BAY CRIBBAGE CLUB
3 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee in the Salishan Marketplace, 7775 N Coast Hwy, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, 6 games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

ARTISAN FAIRE
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weather permitting at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 N Highway 1010, in Gleneden Beach. Experience local Oregonian vendors featuring unique gift ideas and one-of-a-kind crafts and handmade goods at the Artisan Faire.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

TAFT HALL SATURDAY MARKET
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Taft Hall, 1206 SE 48th Place in Lincoln City. Come join Knothead Pretzels and other local vendors for this indoor Saturday market.

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET
The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

“WHAT THE CONSTITUTION MEANS TO ME”
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Newport Performing Arts Center 777 West Olive Street. New Visions Arts presents Heidi Schreck’s timely and powerful play that powerfully explores America’s founding document and its impact on ordinary lives. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 group rate and \$15 for students. Go to coastarts.org or call 541-265-2787.

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3-HOUR TOUR NEWPORT CHAMBER AUCTION
From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hallmark Resort, 744 SW Elizabeth Street in Newport.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

2025 BIRD WATCHING EXPLORIENCE
Meet in the parking lot at Knight Park at 9 a.m. on the west end of Three Rocks Rd just north of Lincoln City. This walk along the Salmon River wanders through woodlands, marsh, and riverbanks. Look for grebes, gulls, cormorants, waterfowl, and raptors. Exploriences are free and no registration is required.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

FREE FISHING DAYS 2025
Thanksgiving Weekend. On Free Fishing Weekends, you don’t need a license to fish, crab or clam anywhere in Oregon. That’s no license, no tag, no endorsement needed. Area closures, bag limits and all other regulations still apply. For more details, visit MyODFW.com.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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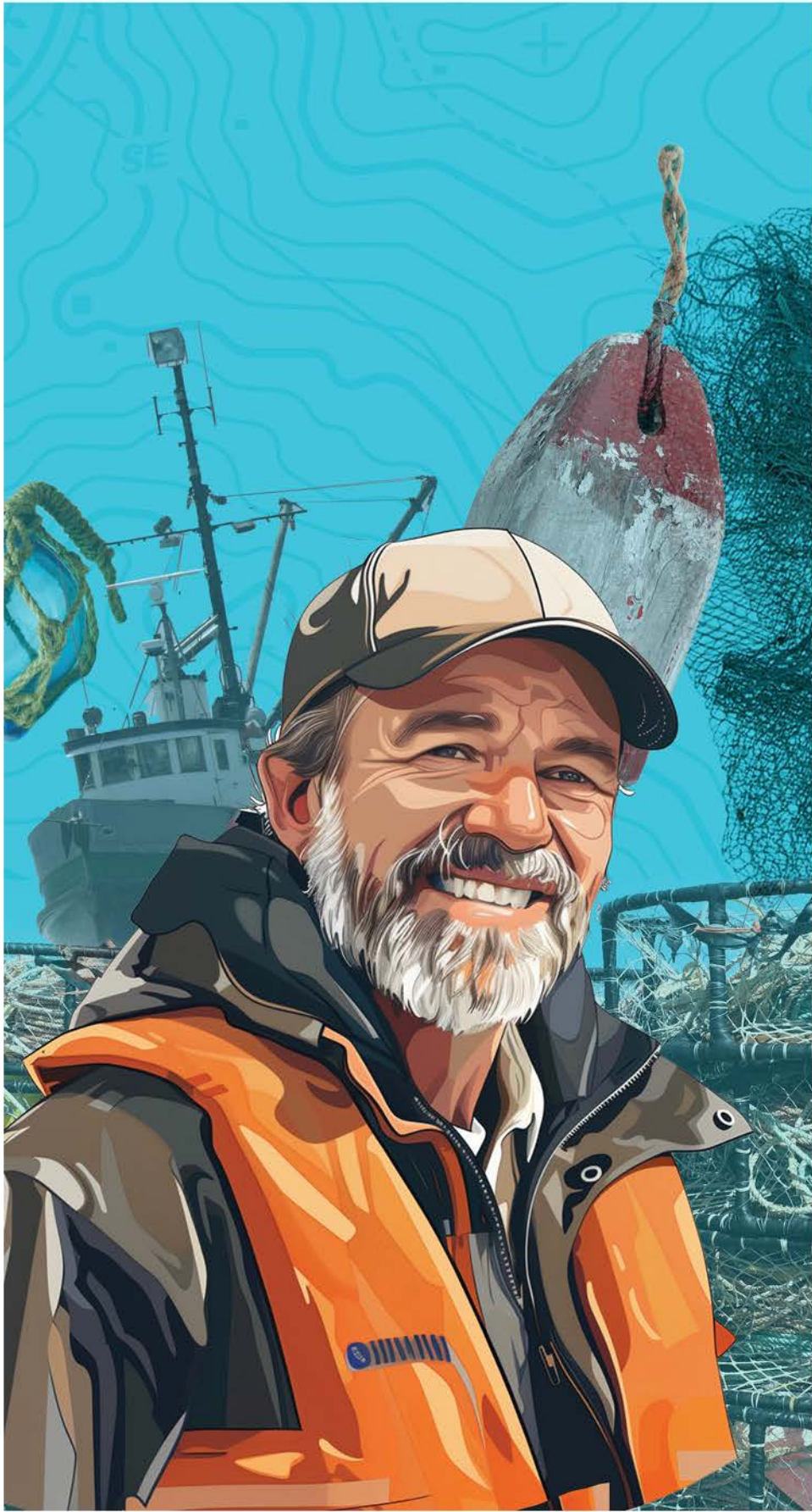
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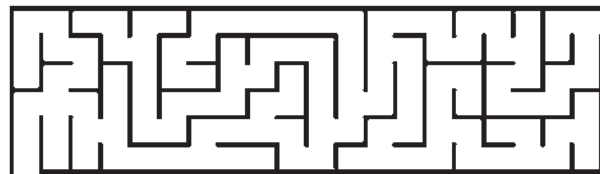


Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| 1. Alphabet entry | — E — — — | Set of kittens | — I — — — |
| 2. Corn | — — — Z — | Augusta's locale | — — — N — |
| 3. Goddess of Wisdom | — — — — A | Greek metropolis | — — — — S |
| 4. Fully fledged | — — — W — | Gripe and moan | — — — A — |
| 5. Pints in a gallon | E — — — — | After dark | N — — — — |
| 6. Voting paper | — — — — O — | Pavlova performance | — — — — E — |
| 7. Trumpet's cousin | — — — N — | Lacy undergarment | — — — S — |
| 8. Flagon | — — — K — | Flicker | — — — H — |
| 9. Acute or right | — — G — — | Lower leg joint | — — K — — |
| 10. Turmoil | — — — O — | Blokes | — — — P — |

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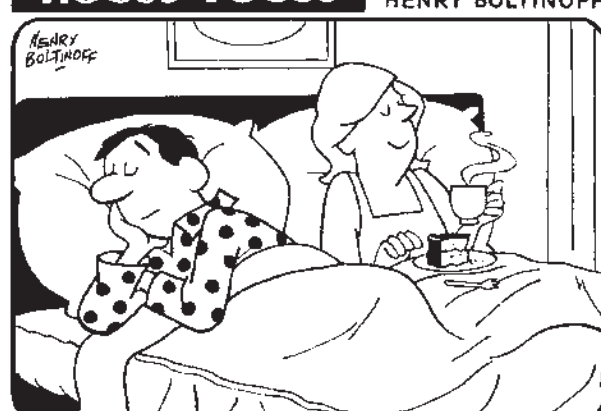


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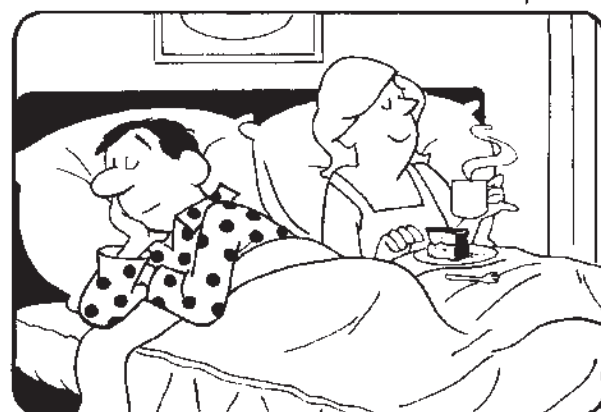


"They can't stand the drapes!"

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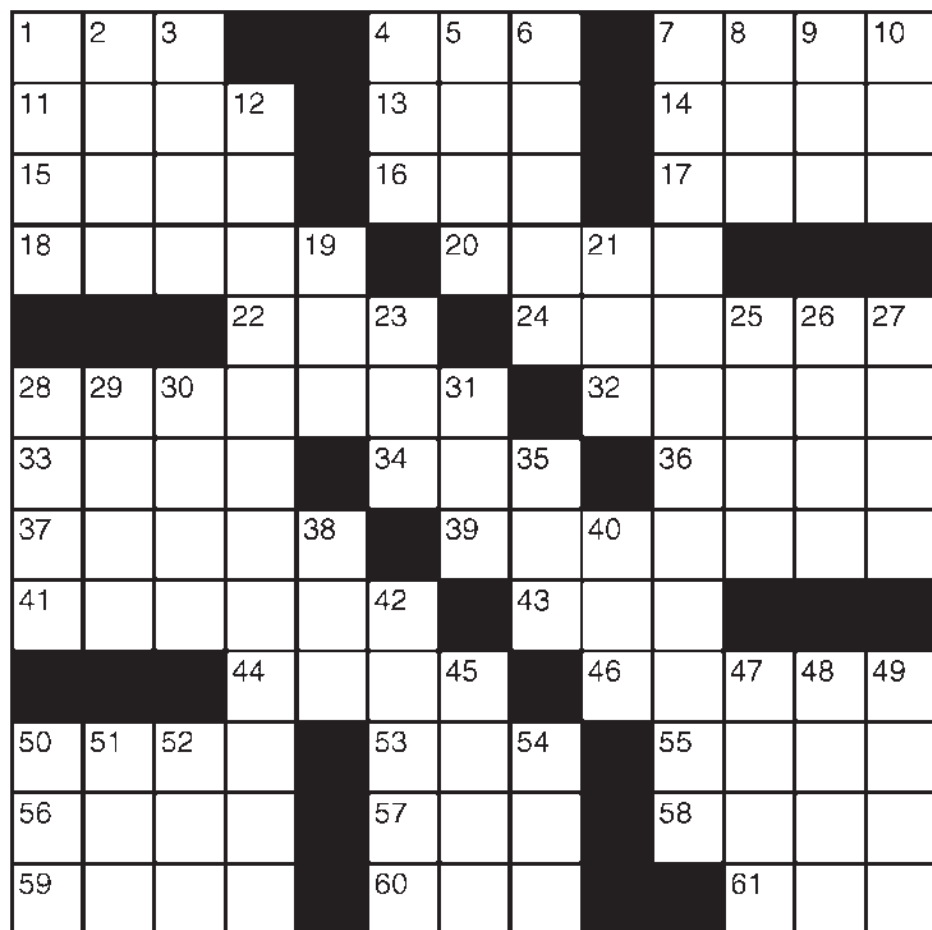


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



1. Case slice is reversed. 2. Cup is a different shape. 3. Pillow is behind edge of other pillow. 4. Picture is moved. 5. Finger is moved. 6. Nightgown strap is moved.

1 Animation
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4 Literary rep
7 Viewed
11 Daring
Knieval
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14 Noggin
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16 Doo follower
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18 Serengeti
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20 Coconut fiber
22 Leg, in slang
24 Tempt
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33 Had on
34 Thumbs-up
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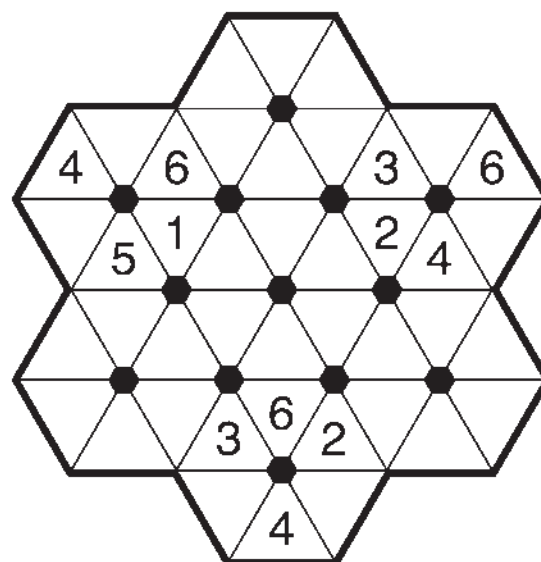


- 1 Yield
- 2 Satan's forte
- 3 Sultry Horne
- 4 Annex
- 5 Avocado dip,
for short
- 6 Sierra Nevada
lake
- 7 Writings by
Kate Chopin
- 8 Comics cry

9 Listening device
10 Secret-protecting doc.
12 Three- or four-day vacations
19 River bloc
21 — pickle
23 Mother's [month
25 Lay — the
26 Didi of "Grease"
27 New Age singer
28 Booty
29 Asta's car taker

30 Tolkien villains
31 Up-to-date
35 Pink Floyd's
Barrett
38 Society new-
bie
40 Court divider
42 Hosiery shade
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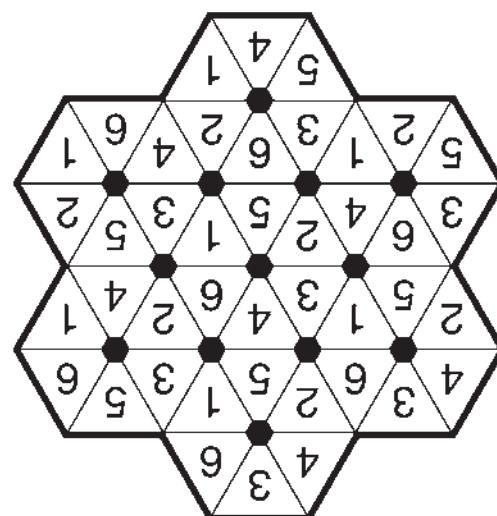
There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



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◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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1.	Letter, Litter	6.	Ballot, Ballet
2.	Maize, Maine	7.	Cornet, Corset
3.	Athens, Athens	8.	Flask, Flash
4.	Grown, Groan	9.	Angle, Ankle
5.	Eight, Night	10.	Chaos, Chaps

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Solution time: 22 mins.

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CL25-541 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to a certain trust deed ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by Tim Phommany, as grantor, to Trustee Services, Inc., as trustee, in favor of Co. Point Community Credit Union, as beneficiary, dated January 27, 2022, and recorded on January 28, 2022, as Recording No. 2022-00956, in the mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon. The Trust Deed covers the following described real property ("Property") situated in said county and state, to-wit: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OR., AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Beginning at a point which is South 7° 36' West, 236.6 feet from an iron pipe marking the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Willow Street, formerly known as Cedar Drive in Lincoln Beach Park, as properly recorded, which point is 3244.9 feet North and 744.2 feet East of the Southwest corner of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, and running thence South 79° 22' East, 81.1 feet; thence South 12° 41' West, 50.03 feet; thence North 79° 22' West, 93.4 feet to the East line of Lincoln Avenue as extended

LCL25-549 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
#25-0907. On November 25, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225

LCL25-548 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
The following request will be reviewed at a public hearing by the City of Toledo City Council on November 5, 2025. The meeting begins at 6:00pm and will be held in the Council Chambers, at Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. Any comments you wish to make will be appreciated. Contact Planner Justin Peterson at (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 for further information. In-Person and Virtual Meeting: The meeting will be held at Toledo City Hall with an option for attendance through the Zoom video meeting platform. Call (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 or e-mail planning@toledocityhall.org

cityoftoledo.org to receive the meeting login information or visit www.cityoftoledo.org/meetings for the meeting details. The City of AX-1-25/RZ-1-25 are applications by the City of Toledo to annex approximately .9 acres into the City limits and rezone the property from the Lincoln County zone designation of R-1 to the City designation of Public Lands (P-L) Zone. The subject property is located within the Toledo Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). The property is located at SE Ammon Road, identified as Lincoln County Assessor's Map 11-10-16 CB Tax Lot 2000 and adjacent public right-of-way commonly known as 2054 SE Ammon Road, and is the site of the City's Ammon Road Water Storage Tank. Decision Criteria: ORS 222.111 (1)-(4), ORS 222.125, Toledo Municipal Code Section 17.80.050 and the 2023 Toledo Comprehensive Land Use Plan. If City File AX-1-25/RZ-1-25 are approved, the Toledo City Council will consider the following proposed ordinance: "An ordinance proclaiming the annexation and rezone of real property and the withdrawal from the East Lincoln County Fire & Rescue and the Lincoln County Library District certain real property being annexed to the City of Toledo, Oregon." The proposed ordinance will also be considered at the City Council regular meeting on November 5, 2025 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Toledo City Hall, 206 E. N. Main St. Toledo, OR. Oregon law requires that testimony and evidence presented be directed toward the relevant criteria in the Toledo Zoning Ordinance, Comprehensive Plan, or other City plans or policies which a person believes pertains to the request, and which will be used in making the decision. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or for the applicant, and the applicable criteria and standards cannot be reviewed at City Hall at no cost and copies cannot be provided at reasonable cost. The staff report and recommendation to the City Council will be available for review at no cost seven days before the scheduled hearings and copies can be provided on request at a reasonable cost. You may present your testimony at the public hearing or provide written comments to the Planning Department prior to or to the public hearing date. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter at the hearing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, means that an appeal based on that issue cannot be filed with the State Land Use Board of Appeals. 10/22/25

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Reduced/Neport, Oceanview, R4/0.12ac. \$225,000
Yachats, Oceanview, C1+1/0.28ac. \$235,000
Waltpord, w/Stable/Barn/tack rm., AC/6.14ac. \$285,000

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OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 10/25, 10:00am - 2:00pm 6060 NE Evergreen Lane, Neport
This 1,620sf MFD home in Longview Hills 35+Mobile Hm. Pk. has 3BD/2BA, 2-car garage, & is move in ready! Kit: appliances, washer/dryer, & window coverings included. Park approval required, space rent 755/mo. **\$269,900**

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Circuit Ct. appointed Heidi K. Anderson as the Personal Representative (PR) in the Estate of Peggy C. Kjellsen Case #25PB08823. Claims against the estate must be presented to the PR, with proper vouchers, within 4 months from the 1st publication date or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may get add'l info from the court, the PR, or the Attorney for the PR. PR and Attorney for PR: Heidi K. Anderson c/o Dean Gibbons Law, 205 SE Spokane St. Ste 300, Portland, OR 97202. First published: October 22, 2025. /s/Dean J. Gibbons OSB#912835, Attorney for Personal Representative 10/22/25

LCL25-546 NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENFORCE THE DELIVERY OF A DEED OF CONVEYANCE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, Robert L. Billups and Vickie L. Billups intend to enforce the contractual requirement for delivery of a deed of conveyance as to the following: The seller's name, as shown of record: Cheryl Kelly, The Contract: Cheryl Kelly ("Seller") and James & Eleanor McNulty ("Buyer") entered into a land sale contract dated May 1, 1981 (the "Contract") for the sale of a one-fourth interest in the property located at 301 Otter Crest Drive, Unit 272-273, Otter Rock, OR 97369 (the "Property") with the legal description as follows: An undivided 1/4th interest in and to the following described property: Unit No. 272-273, as described in that certain Declaration of Unit Ownership of the INN AT OTTER CREST, recorded on the 30th day of May 1972, in Volume 33, page 1321, Deed Records for Lincoln County, Oregon, appertaining to a tract of land situated in Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, in said Lincoln County, Oregon, as described in said Declaration, which Declaration is incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof as if fully set forth herein and said unit shall be used as a dwelling for the grantee, his family, tenants and guests; subject to the provisions, covenants, restrictions, limitations and conditions set forth in said Declaration, including the floor plans and other exhibits which are a part thereof, and the By-Laws of the Association of Unit Ownership of the INN AT OTTER CREST, recorded simultaneously therewith. The Contract was recorded on April 30, 1981, at Book 123, page 1631 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. By various assignments, the Seller's interest in the Contract was assigned to Cheryl Kelly and Carrie Little, as tenants in common, which was recorded on December 14, 1990, at Book 224, page 1822 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. The date of final payment or other final performance of the Contract was July 22, 1981. After the final payment, the Seller failed to fulfill the requirements of the Contract and failed to deliver and record a deed of fulfillment and conveyance. James & Eleanor McNulty subsequently quitclaimed their interest in the Contract and the Property to their son-in-law Robert L. Billups and their daughter Vickie L. Billups (the "Billups") via a Quit Claim Deed that was recorded on December 3, 2013, at Recording No. 2013-11584 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. Carrie Little aka Carrie Tywanda Lanig has since passed away on August 18, 2029. Her estate was probated in Oregon Circuit Court for Marion County. That probate Petition named Richard Lanig, Robert E. Little and Christy LeBeau as her surviving heirs. Richard Lanig has since passed away on March 8, 2024. His estate was probated in Oregon Circuit Court for Marion County. That probate Petition named Tracy L. Miller and Michael S. Lanig as his surviving heirs. Pursuant to statute, notice was given to Carrie Little's heirs and Richard Lanig's heirs, to James and Eleanor McNulty and to the occupant of the Property all at their last know addresses. It has been over 30 days from the date of providing the statutory notice. To date there has been no delivery or recording of a deed of fulfillment of the Contract and conveyance. The Billups intend to enforce a contractual requirement for delivery of a deed of conveyance of the Property. Any objection by which the Seller or the Seller's successors in interest or assignees must be presented which the following time periods whichever is later: Within 60 days after the final date of publication of the notice required, Within 120 after the date of recording of the written notice to the seller, an occupant of the property, and any person holding title or other interest through the seller that was recorded prior to the recording of the written notice. Dates of Publication: October 22, 2025, October 29, 2025, November 5, 2025. Any objection to the demand contained in this Notice of Intent must be in writing and delivered by mail or email to the following: Nicolas Daluiso, Innmix Law Group PC, 600 NW Naito Parkway, Suite G, Portland, OR 97209, Tel: (503) 802-5533, Email: nicolas.daluiso@innmix-law.com. Attorneys for

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LCL25-545
Notice is hereby given that the Port of Newport is in possession of crab gear that was left at the Port and tagged/labelled by the following vessels: Lady Renee; Stormy-C; Sea Fox II; Way to Go II; John Evich; Stillwater; Jeana Marie; Buck-N-Ann; Petra Marie; Kraken Clint; Granville; Ms. Nicani; April; Pacific Rose; Carter Jon; Aquabird; Miss Pacific; Pacific Maiden; Jon Silva; Refuge; Cont. Bay; Sea Star; Ginny G; Nicole; Joyce Marie. The owners of these vessels have 30 days to claim and remove the crab gear from Port property. After November 21, 2025, the Port of Newport will dispose of the crab gear. 10/22/25

LCL25-544 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF DONNA LYNNNE OLSON, DECEASED, Lincoln County, Oregon, Circuit Court Case No. 25PB08519. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 10121 SE Sunnyside Rd., Suite 329, Happy Valley, Oregon 97015- 5714, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED and published: October 22, 2025. Josie R. Neylan, Personal Representative. Confluence Law Center, PC, Paula M. Walker, Attorney for Personal Representative 10121 SE Sunnyside Rd., Suite 329 Happy Valley, OR 97015-5714 1022/25

LCL25-543 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF BONNIE DIANA DUNN, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case Number 25PB06970. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365 or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date published: October 22, 2025. Julie Conrad, Personal Representative of the Estate of Bonnie Diana Dunn, Gary Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365. 10/22/25

LCL25-538 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE RESORT AT WHALE POINTE MERGED CONDOMINIUMS, Plaintiff v. ROBERT LYNN BERRY, SR., PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BERRY, DECEASED; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM, UNDER OR THROUGH KATHY DENG, DECEASED; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM, UNDER OR THROUGH ALICE M. YETKA, DECEASED, Defendants. Case No.: 25CV45420. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. To ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS. A case has been filed against you for the foreclosure of a lien arising from overdue assessments on your respective interest in The Resort at Whale Pointe Merged Condominiums. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled case within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication: October 15, 2025. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon

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at (800) 452-7636. Christopher B. Conley (OR Bar # 180708), Eck, Conley & Richardson, PLLC, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901, Email: ir@eoral.com, Phone: (479) 242-5906, Fax:(501)770-7077, Attorney for Plaintiff 10/15/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

LCL25-536 THE FOLLOWING UNIT WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting 11/4/2025 at 9:00am, Ending 11/11/2025 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com. Unit# LG64, Sheri Baker 10/15/25 10/22/25

LCL25-535 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL AND TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust, Fixture Filing, Assignment of Rents, and Security Agreement ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by CV The Haven At D River, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company as grantor ("Grantor"), to Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as trustee ("Trustee"), in favor of First Republic Bank as original beneficiary dated November 17, 2021, and recorded on November 23, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-14842 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon (the "Deed of Trust"). The Deed of Trust covers real property having a street address of 1070 and 1091 SE 1st Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367 and is more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A. The beneficial interest under the Trust Deed was assigned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for First Republic Bank, San Francisco, CA to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association (together with its predecessors in interest, "Beneficiary" or "Lender") by Assignment of Trust Deed By Beneficiary or His Successor In Interest dated November 1, 2023 and recorded on November 13, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-07890 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon. By Appointment of Successor Trustee recorded on May 15, 2025 as Instrument No. 2025-03128 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon, Beneficiary appointed Susan T. Alterman, Kell, Alterman & Runstein, L.L.P. (the "Successor Trustee"), who is an active member of the Oregon State Bar and whose address is Kell, Alterman & Runstein, L.L.P., 520 S.W. Yamhill Street, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204, as successor trustee of the Trust Deed. On or about November 17, 2021, Grantor executed and delivered to Beneficiary a Promissory Note ("Note") in the original principal amount of \$9,750,000.00 secured by the Trust Deed (among other collateral). Borrower has defaulted on its obligations to Beneficiary under provisions of the Note, and the Trust Deed provides that performance of such obligations is secured by the Trust Deed and authorizes sale of the Property in the event of default. There are defaults by the Grantor in performance of the obligations secured by the Trust Deed with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provisions, including but not limited to the following: (1) failure to pay all monthly payments required under the terms of the Note from an after April 1, 2024 to present; (2) failure to cure payment defaults after written notice of default; (3) breach of Paragraph 2.15 of the Deed of Trust (Sales, Transfers, and Further Encumbrances); Other non-payment defaults under the terms of the Loan Documents. By reason of these defaults, Beneficiary has, by written notice dated August 27, 2024, declared the entire unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the Trust Deed to be due and payable and has elected to sell the property to satisfy the obligation. As of May 30, 2025, the total amount of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$10,374,489.18, consisting of \$9,307,124.31 in principal, \$383,660.23 in interest at the contract rate, \$570,837.00 in default interest rate, advanced insurance costs of \$83,421.04, \$1,500.00 in trustee fees, \$12,721.60 in attorney fees as of May 30, 2025, together with \$15,225.00 for a foreclosure sale guarantee (together with late fees, if any, and all other amounts due under the Note, including interest presently accruing at the default rate, the "Indebtedness"). Notice is hereby given that the Beneficiary and Trustee, by reason of said defaults, have elected and do hereby elect to foreclose said Trust Deed by advertisement and sale pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.990, and the Trustee shall cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in single or multiple lots, the interest in the above-described Property which the Grantor had, or had the power to convey, at the time of the execution by Grantor of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the Grantor or Grantor's successor in in-

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terest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and the expenses of the sale, including the compensation of the Trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of Trustee's attorneys. Said sale will be held on FRIDAY, December 19, 2025, AT 10:00 A.M. in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110 at the following place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Outside the Front Entrance, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Oregon 97365. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five (5) days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sum or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations and Trust Deed, together with Trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. 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. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes each and every grantor, any successor in interest to the Grantor, as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Deed of Trust, and the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in

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interest, if any. /s Susan T. Alterman, Successor Trustee. EXHIBIT A: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Real property in the County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, described as follows: PARCEL 1: THE SOUTHEASTERLY 85.00 FEET OF LOTS 1 AND 2, IN BLOCK 3, FIRST ADDITION TO DELAKE, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID 85.00 FEET TO BE PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF BLOCK 3. SAVE AND EXCEPT THE SOUTHERLY 2.00 FEET OF SALD LOT 2, WHICH WAS DEEDED BY CALKINS TO GROH BY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 212, PAGE 53, OF LINCOLN COUNTY OREGON DEED RECORDS. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER THE NORTHERLY 20.00 FEET OF THE SOUTHERLY 22.00 FEET OF THAT PORTION OF SAID LOT 2 LYING NORTHWESTERLY OF THE PARCEL HEREBY CONVEYED. ALSO TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT TO PERMIT THE SECOND STORY BALCONIES OF THE MOTEL CONSTRUCTED (OR TO BE CONSTRUCTED) ON THE PARCEL ABOVE DESCRIBED TO ENCROACH AND OVERHANG NOT MORE THAN 6.00 FEET OVER THE EASTERLY PORTION OF SAID LOTS 1 AND 2 ADJACENT TO SAID MOTEL STRUCTURE, WHITH BALCONIES SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED ABOVE THE SHOPPING CENTER BUILDING WEST OF SAID MOTEL. ALSO TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN A SIGN ADVERTISING SAID MOTEL IN THE PARKING AREA ADJOINING HIGHWAY 101, IN ACCORD, HOWEVER, WITH THE SIGN ORDINANCES AFFECTING THE AREA, WHICH SIGN SHALL NOT EXCEED SQUARE FEET IN SIZE, AS DISCLOSED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED MARCH 30, 1984 IN BOOK 148, PAGE 2030, FILM RECORDS. ALSO TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR PARKING SPACES, INCLUDING THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS THEREOF, RECORDED

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MAY 22, 1984 IN BOOK 150, PAGE 909, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. PARCEL 2: LOTS 2 AND 3, BLOCK 2, FIRST ADDITION TO DELAKE, IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. EXCEPTING THE PORTION CONVEYED TO STATE OF OREGON HIGHWAY COMMISSION. BY DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 127, PAGE 177, DEED RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. FURTHER EXCEPTING ANY PORTION LYING BELOW THE HIGH-WATER LINE OF THE D RIVER OR DEVILS LAKE OR SOUTH WATERWAY. 10/15/25 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

LCL25-529 NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER LANDLORD'S POSSESSORY LIEN

Personal property left in the following units have been seized for non-payment of rent and will be sold at The Storage Depot- 125 SW Kathleen St., Waldport, OR 97394, on October 30th, 2025 at 3:00pm; Jordan, Randy RV014; Shoemaker, Debbie D0412; Wolf, Robin D0402. 10/15/22 10/22/25

LCL25-527 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will conduct a public hearing on Monday Oct 27th, 2025, at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers, Third Floor, Lincoln Square, 801 SW Highway 101, for the purpose of receiving citizens comments on an increase on Parks system development charges (SDC). This hearing date has been rescheduled from Mon Oct 13th, 2025. Interested persons may deliver comments in writing prior to, or orally at, the meeting. 10/8/25 10/15/25 10/22/25

LCL25-519 TS NO. OR08000116-25-1 APN 07-11-10-DA-01901-001 R521472 TO NO 250446295-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, SCOTT COTTER as Grantor to MALCOLM & CISNEROS, A LAW CORPORATION as Trustee, in favor of NAVY FEDERAL

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CREDIT UNION, A CORPORATION as Beneficiary dated as of February 9, 2021 and recorded on February 10, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-01697 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 07-11-10-DA-01901-001 R521472 PARCEL 2 OF PARTITION PLAT 2006-13, FILED FOR RECORD MAY 10, 2006 IN LINCOLN COUNTY PLAT RECORDS. Commonly known as: 1752 NE 20TH ST, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367 Both the Beneficiary, NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, 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 Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 08/01/2025 at \$12,291.36 Total Late Charge(s) Total Late Charge(s) at \$390.50 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 \$333,852.79 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.000000% per annum from February 1, 2025 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 January 5, 2026 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, 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

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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. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 8/14/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0477944 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 10/01/2025, 10/08/2025, 10/15/2025, 10/22/2025

Super Crossword

THINK INK

ACROSS

1 Direct applause toward

8 Finder's cry

11 April follower

14 Mimic a bird

19 Singer Patti

20 Take by force

22 Capital on the Red River

23 Art studio

24 Phases

25 "Tiny Dancer" singer John

26 Start of a riddle

29 Booming jet of old, in brief

30 Inseparable

31 Spike of corn

32 Olive bugged by Bluto

33 Prefix with light or night

35 Part of AOL

39 Thing with rungs

44 Riddle, part 2

48 Zac of 2017's "Baywatch"

49 German linking word

50 Org. for teachers

51 "Sure, we should do it!"

52 Desperate, as a situation

54 Syrian president

58 Auto racer's warm-up circuit

61 Riddle, part 3

64 In-vogue thing

65 Brand of fuel additives

66 Forearm bone

67 Crew tool

68 "You folks," in the South

70 West of "Diamond Lil"

73 "General" of Chinese cuisine

74 Riddle, part 4

78 Museum overseer

82 Golfer Sam

83 Eighth parts of circles

84 Redding of soul

85 Sty laugh sound

87 Gp. with merit badges

89 On a cruise

90 End of the riddle

97 "Strut" singer Easton

98 Affirm strongly

99 Flying geese formation

100 High peak: Abbr.

102 "No more details," in texts

103 Sushi tuna

105 Archer's skill

108 Riddle's answer

116 Really virile

117 Apollo 7 astronaut Wally

118 Annuls, as a law

119 Resilient strength

120 Certain support group for adolescents

121 Lay out for printing

122 Gather bit by bit

123 Ad- — (improvise)

124 Zig's reverse

125 Rind-shaving tools

DOWN

1 Feline nails

2 Trellis strips

3 Skip — (flutter, as the heart)

4 Bombard

5 French policeman, informally

6 Butterlike product of beef fat

7 Air again

8 Many a prep sch.

9 Star of the past

10 Shows up

11 Part of 102-Across

12 Johnson of old comedy

13 Simple kind of question

14 Place with beakers, in brief

15 Disease-free

16 Engrossed by

17 Building top

18 Wrestling win

21 Game of falling shapes

27 Find out

28 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" heroine

33 Rosebush sticker

34 Hurricane hazard

36 Win gold, say

37 Rice of Bush's Cabinet, informally

38 Prop- or hex- ender

40 Meted

41 Mano-a-mano fight

42 "At Last" singer James

43 Filing tool

44 In progress

45 Common baby ailment

46 Scheduled to arrive

47 Interval

48 Ice cream brand

53 Inuit dwelling

55 Feel faint from ecstasy

56 Divide up

57 Vital blood line

59 Insurer with a duck icon

60 Sch. with a Fresno branch

62 Univ. dorm supervisors

63 Thesaurus word: Abbr.

69 Score — (earn some points)

70 Minister's residence

71 Modify

72 Anna's sister in "Frozen"

73 Eat a bit of

75 "Poppycock!"

76 "Sounds likely to me"

77 Unglossy photo finish

78 Simple beds

79 Neighbor of Colorado

80 Initiation, e.g.

81 Pi-sigma link

86 Very bad grades

88 Scandinavian "Salut!"

91 1986 #1 hit for 19-Across and Michael McDonald

92 Vow

93 Revel at a really hoppin' party

94 "Carlos" star Edgar

95 Neighbor of Ethiopia

96 Sinister gaze

101 Like some congestion

104 Rival of Avis

105 Demean

106 Lazybones

107 Ship spars

108 Postmarked pieces

109 Zapzyt target

110 Periman of "Cheers"

111 Roman 651

112 "Moby-Dick" captain

113 Zingy flavor

114 Smartphone games, often

115 Cross paths

116 Soup flavor enhancer, for short

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Volleyball and soccer around Lincoln County

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Lincoln County Leader

Soccer and volleyball seasons are winding down, and the top 20 teams in the state will be gearing up for the playoffs. The soccer postseason first round will begin on Nov. 5, while volleyball will serve up playoff action on Oct. 29.

Teams from around Lincoln County have been pushing themselves to the limit this fall, and the end of the season is in sight.

Let’s take a look around the county and see how teams from Toledo, Eddyville, Newport, Taft, Siletz Valley, and Waldport have progressed since our last check-in, and whether they are still in the hunt for a playoff spot.

Eddyville Charter

Eddyville has been fighting hard on the volleyball court and has put together an 8-7 league record on the hardwood this season. Going into their penultimate matchup against Triangle Lake on Oct. 21, the Eagles may still have an outside shot at playoff qualification out of the 1A Mountain West League. The Eagles are fifth among the nine teams in the league.

The playoffs are a 32-team bracket, and even though Eddyville is not one of the top three teams in the conference, they may have a chance to play if there is a league playoff. However, if they are not able to play a play-in or lose that game, chances of a playoff berth are very slim, as they are ranked #50 in OSAA’s 1A rankings.

Keep an eye on OSAA.org for details after the final Eddyville match against Crow/Northwest Christian Academy on Oct. 23.

Siletz Valley

Bouncing over to Siletz Valley, the Warriors have a 6-9 record in league play and are 6-10 overall. Siletz Valley is behind Eddyville, sitting



Taft’s Aida Lupo rising above the net. (Courtesy photo from Freeman’s Photography)

at sixth in the Mountain West League, and is #56 in OSAA’s 1A rankings.

Despite being an outside shout for a playoff push, the Warriors have been on a tear going into their league matchup with McKenzie on Oct. 21. Siletz Valley won three matches in a row, beating Mapleton 3-1 on Oct. 14, and then beating McKenzie and Eugene Christian 3-0 each on Oct. 16. If they can win their final two games, the Eagles may be able to catch Eddyville. However, the playoffs may still be beyond reach.

Toledo

The Boomers entered their final two volleyball games with a 10-9 overall record and a 4-4 mark in league play. Toledo matched up with #1-ranked Crosshill Christian on Oct. 20, and the result is unknown at the

time of press. The final game of the season is Oct. 22 against Central Linn, though it is unclear whether the Boomers still have a chance at the playoffs.

Toledo is ranked third in the Valley Coast Conference behind Cross Hill Christian (8-0, 21-2) and East Linn Christian (6-2, 13-8), but there are only two automatic bids to the 16-team 2A playoff bracket from the league. If there is a league playoff, they may still have a chance, but if not, they likely won’t be able to sneak into the top 16, as the Boomers are currently ranked #23.

Waldport

The Irish volleyball program is finishing up its season. They played against Central Linn on Oct. 20 and will play their final game against East Linn Christian on Oct. 22. The result of the Oct. 20 matchup is not

known at the time of press. Their most recent victory came against Monroe on Oct. 14, winning three sets to one.

Waldport entered its Central Linn game with a penultimate game against the Cobras with a 1-7 league record and a 3-16 record overall. The Irish will miss out on the playoffs this season, as they are at the bottom of the 2A Valley Coast Conference.

The boys soccer team, combined with Newport, has been playing very well and seems like a lock for the playoffs, with a 4-2-1 record in league play at the time of press and a #4 state ranking.

Taft High School

Tigers volleyball looks on track to make the 3A playoffs this season. Heading into their final matchup on Oct. 20 with Santiam Christian, they were ranked #17 in the state with a 10-5 league record and a 16-8 record overall. Taft entered its match with Santiam Christian riding high amid a three-game winning streak; the result of Monday’s contest is unknown at the time of press. The Tigers were ranked fourth in the PacWest, of which three teams automatically qualify for the 20-team 3A state bracket, but with a ranking inside the top 20, they should clinch a spot with an “at large” playoff berth.

On the pitch, the boys soccer team wrapped up their season with a 4-4 league record and a 7-6-1 record overall. It is unknown at the time of press whether there will be a district play-in for the playoffs out of Special District 2, where Taft was ranked fifth out of the nine teams. The girls soccer team ended its season 1-7 in league play and 3-10 overall.

Looking at where they placed eighth out of the nine teams in 3A/2A/1A-SD2 Special District 2.

Newport

The 4A Oregon West Conference has been a challenging

league, and the Cubs’ volleyball squad somehow finds themselves ranked fourth of the five teams in the league despite being ranked #17 in the state as of Oct. 17. Results from the Oct. 18 Marshfield Tournament and the Oct. 21 game against Cascade are unknown at the time of press. The Cubs entered those competitions with a 3-5 league record and 8-8 overall. Recent highlights included 3-0 wins against North Marion and Sweet Home.

Swiveling over to see how the soccer teams have been doing, the Newport/Waldport boys have been one of the top teams in the state. The Cubs were ranked #4 going into their Oct. 21 game against #1 overall Stayton. The result is unknown at the time of press. In the Oregon West Conference, things are coming down to the wire. Second in the league, Newport, is neck-and-neck with North Marion, who are ranked third, both with very similar records. The 4A playoffs are a 16-team bracket, with just two teams from the Oregon West automatically qualifying. If Newport can stay in the top 10 rankings down the stretch, they should be a lock for the playoffs, even if North Marion squeezes them out of second place in the league.

The Newport girls entered their Oct. 21 game against Stayton at 4-3 in league play, looking to cement their place as the third-best team in the Oregon West Conference. As the #13 team in the state, they appear to be a promising contender for an at-large qualification for the 4A state championships. However, they will need to maintain their ranking through the final two games against Cascade Christian and Philomath on Oct. 23 and Oct. 28.

See game results at osaa.org and follow high school sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Boys volleyball sanctioned as high school sport in Oregon

NATE LOWERY

OSAAtoday

The Delegate Assembly of the Oregon School Activities Association has voted in boys volleyball as an OSAA-sanctioned activity.

Boys volleyball will begin its first season as a sanctioned activity in the Spring of 2026 following two years as an emerging activity. It is the first activity to join the association’s offering since girls wrestling was voted in by the Delegate Assembly ahead of the 2023-24 association year.

Oregon is the 26th state to add boys volleyball as a sanctioned activity.

Boys volleyball is the first

activity to be added through the OSAA’s emerging activity process. The process allows the growth of meaningful interscholastic participation opportunities for students in athletics and activities that have the potential to meet the required number of schools participating to be considered for official sanctioning by the OSAA.

Sixty-eight varsity teams competed last spring – Central Catholic (6A), Summit (5A), Estacada (4A) and St. Mary’s, Medford (3A/2A/1A) claimed culminating event titles in May. Over the last six years, the sport has seen a 51% growth — the highest among boys sports — nationally, according to the

American Volleyball Coaches’ Association (AVCA).

Marshfield and North Bend both fielded squads last spring, splitting their four matches. Marshfield advanced to the concluding tournament, placing eighth.

A plan book and dates for the 2026 season will be released at a later date.

Girls flag football is in the second year of a two-year emerging sport status and is eligible to be voted on at the October 2026 Delegate Assembly meeting.

The Oregon School Activities Association issued the decision to approve boys volleyball as an activity at the assembly’s Oct. 6 meeting.



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Nate Lowery writes sports for the OSAAtoday platform of the Oregon School Activities Association.

To read more about high school sports in Oregon, visit http://www.osaa.org.

OSAA committee narrowing focus on districts for next four years

The shape of the high school sports landscape in Oregon for the next four years will come into sharper focus when the Oregon School Activities Association’s Classification and Districting Committee holds its next meeting Oct. 27.

The committee charged with making a recommendation for leagues to the OSAA Executive Board recently held its third meeting and has been considering whether Oregon should keep its current six-classification structure or move to a structure with the state’s schools split into five classifications.

Generally, the state’s largest schools support having five classifications while the Class 5A schools are split and the Class 4A

schools prefer the current format, according to the latest release from the committee.

The South Coast schools will be largely unaffected by either option in terms of how their leagues would look, but Marshfield and North Bend would likely have to face larger schools in the postseason if a five-class system is chosen.

Several trends are developing in the most recent proposals from the committee that will slightly shake up which schools are in which leagues involving the South Coast.

In Class 4A, Elmira would move back into the Sky-Em League with Marshfield and North Bend after being in Class

3A the past few years. The rest of the league will remain Cottage Grove, Junction City and Marist Catholic.

Two other changes to 4A involve a pair of Class 3A powers that are opting to move up a classification despite being smaller in size — Banks and Cascade Christian. Valley Catholic, another Class 3A power, would move back up to 4A because it is over the lower enrollment limit for the classification.

In Class 3A, Coquille would be in a larger Far West League because of other schools moving up or down classifications.

Along with Cascade Christian, North Valley is moving back up to Class 4A because of its size. Illinois Valley, meanwhile, is moving up to 3A based on its size and Lakeview is moving down to Class 2A, which means the Southern Oregon Conference is

losing three members — Cascade Christian, Lakeview and Rogue River, which was approved to play down to Class 2A because of its recent lack of success across all sports. The new-look Far West League would include current members Coquille, Siuslaw, Sutherlin, Glide, Douglas and South Umpqua and add Brookings-Harbor, Illinois Valley and St. Mary’s of Medford.

In Class 2A, the Sunset Conference would lose Illinois Valley but pick up North Douglas, which would move up from Class 1A, and Rogue River. The league would continue to include Bandon, Myrtle Point, Reedsport, Gold Beach and Oakland.

The only change for the Class 1A Skyline League is the loss of North Douglas. Powers and Pacific, the league’s two South Coast members, will continue to be joined by Camas Valley, Days

Creek, Elkton, Glendale, Milo Adventist Academy, New Hope, Riddle, Umpqua Valley Christian and Yoncalla.

For the local leagues, the only difference in the most recent proposal for a five-classification format is that Glide would be in the Sunset Conference instead of the Far West League.

As with recent years, football will be treated different from the rest of the sports, with the OSAA Ad-Hoc Football Committee recommending leagues for that sport.

Following the Oct. 27 meeting, the committee also will meet on Nov. 17 and will present its final proposal to the OSAA Executive Board on Dec. 15.

Follow developments online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

