

Home of the 8lb
Super Ultimate
Monster Burger!

NE 6th Street & Hwy 101
541-574-6847
THENEWPORTCAFE.COM

NEWPORT SPORTS
EXCELLING IN ACADEMICS

Sports
PAGE B8



YAQUINA ART ASSOCIATION'S
NOVEMBER SHOWCASE

Coast Life
PAGE B1



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, November 5, 2025

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2



Standoff in Siletz Bay ends in arrest

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader



This photo shows suspect Jaret Reynolds (above) in the Siletz Bay just ahead of the law enforcement boat before his capture. (Courtesy photos from LCPD)
Police escort Jaret Reynolds (left) back to a waiting police vehicle shortly after he was pulled out of Siletz Bay.

A Lincoln City man faces several charges after a standoff with law enforcement officers in Siletz Bay.

Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) officers began investigating a series of restraining order violations Oct. 28, involving 44-year-old Jaret Reynolds, of Lincoln City, and developed probable cause to arrest him on these mandatory arrest crimes.

See **STANDOFF**, page A7

King tides bring visitors, opportunities

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The king tides return to the Oregon Coast annually and while these highest tides of the year can cause flooding, erosion, and impacts to buildings and roads, especially during storms, they offer opportunities for scientists and land planners. Observing king tides, provides a glimpse of future sea level rise and its potential to intensify erosion, flooding, and beach access issues.

King tides occur when the sun, moon, and Earth align, producing unusually high tides. This winter's first king tide series begins November 5 to 7. The next high tides are expected Dec. 4 to Dec. 6 and Jan. 1 to Jan 4.

For the past 15 years, Oregon has contributed to this international citizen science effort. Supported by the Oregon Coastal Management Program (OCMP), the CoastWatch

See **KING TIDES**, page A4



This photo shot in November 2021 shows the power of the king tides along the central Oregon Coast. (Lincoln County Leader)



Beach visitors need to be cautious, as the high tides can move rapidly up the beach and over structures, such as this scene at Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo from Explore Lincoln City)



The fury of the king tides along the seawall at Depoe Bay. (Lincoln County Leader)

Lincoln City father sentenced to life in prison for death of daughter

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

A Lincoln City resident has been sentenced to prison for life following his conviction in the death of his young child.

Presiding Judge Sheryl Bachart sentenced 27-year-old Emerson Cromwell Oct. 28, to life in prison for causing the death of his 15-month-old daughter.

BACKGROUND

According to a release from the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office, Cromwell was convicted Sept. 26, 2025, by a Lincoln County jury



of Murder in the Second Degree, Assault in the First Degree, Assault in the Second Degree, and Manslaughter in the First Degree, after nearly a month-long trial.

On August 9, 2022, law enforcement and

medical personnel responded to Cromwell's residence in Lincoln City after Cromwell called 911 to report that his 15-month-old daughter was unconscious and non-responsive.

The child was immediately transported by medics to the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Emergency Room, where it was determined that the child was suffering from a brain bleed. The child was life-flighted

See **PRISON**, page A6

'Bridge the Gap' Campaign launched

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers has launched a new public awareness and fundraising campaign, "Bridge the Gap – Keep Hope Open."

The campaign is designed to help sustain shelter and recovery services in Clatsop, Lincoln, and Tillamook Counties while awaiting delayed state reimbursements.

BACKGROUND
Helping Hands first

See **CAMPAIGN**, page A6



Surrounded by community leaders, Helping Hands Founder Alan Evans, right center, points to the ribbon as it is cut during a ceremony launching the opening of the Hope Center in Lincoln City in November 2023. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)



POWER

TIRE CENTER

1422 N Coast Hwy 101 • Newport • 541-265-7731

NAPA
AUTOCARE
CENTER

Warranty: All Napa parts come with a nation wide 3 year 36k warranty.

Oregon Gov. Kotek sends \$5 million to food banks ahead of SNAP cutoff

SHAANTH NANGUNERI
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek on Wednesday, Oct. 29, declared a state of emergency over hunger and directed \$5 million to food banks across the state, seeking to avert the impending November loss of food stamp benefits for hundreds of thousands of Oregonians under the federal government’s ongoing shutdown.

Kotek’s emergency declaration gives authority to the Oregon Department of Emergency Management to coordinate with local governments, nonprofit organizations and private companies to “respond and mitigate the impacts of this emergency.” It calls for “essential protective measures” from the Oregon Department of Human Services to address food insecurity, while directing the agency to provide financial assistance to those facing hunger due to

the loss of SNAP benefits. The order lasts until the end of the year, unless the federal government distributes benefits or Kotek changes its terms herself.

“It’s unacceptable that families are being used as leverage in a political standoff in Washington, D.C.,” Kotek said in a statement. “While the Republican-controlled Congress fails to do its job, Oregon will do ours. We stand up for each other, whether it’s fires, floods or any other crisis. I call on all Oregonians to do what they can to help their neighbors.”

About one in six Oregonians, the majority of whom are children, disabled or seniors, rely on SNAP for food assistance. Kotek’s declaration comes one day after the federal government shutdown hit its four-week mark. It also follows Kotek urging the U.S Department of Agriculture on Monday to release emergency



A cut in federal food assistance has forced low-income Oregonians to turn more frequently to food banks for help. An Oregon Food Bank employee stocks up on food at its warehouse in northeast Portland. (Courtesy photo from the Oregon Food Bank)

contingency funds that would allow SNAP benefits to remain during the shutdown and Oregon and other states suing the Trump administration on Tuesday, Oct. 28, to force the release of those funds. The federal agency has declined to do so, despite warnings from Oregon officials earlier this month that benefits would be running out by the end of

money is unspent from previous years and “can support short term crisis benefits without creating new ongoing requirements, which is ideal for this emergency,” the governor’s office said.

The ongoing federal government shutdown has pitted federal lawmakers on both sides of the aisle against each other, with Democrats refusing to back off their demands to restore subsidies for states under the Affordable Care Act that were rolled back under the GOP’s tax and spending law.

And in Oregon, state Sen. Christine Drazan, a Canby Republican who launched her campaign for governor against Kotek this week, criticized Kotek before her Wednesday order for not moving quickly to provide assistance. She highlighted a Washington plan announced Wednesday which orders the disbursement of \$2.2 million in

state funds each week to food banks across the state.

“If Washington State can step up to protect its residents, why can’t Oregon?” Drazan said in a statement. “Families can’t wait for the Governor to play catch up. We need leadership and action now.”

The average SNAP payment to an individual is \$6 a day, according to research from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2025/10/29/oregon-gov-kotek-sends-5-million-to-food-banks-ahead-of-snap-cutoff/>

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregon-capitalchronicle.com.

Trump administration must restart SNAP benefits by Wednesday, Nov. 5 judge rules

JANE NORMAN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

A federal judge on Saturday, Nov. 1, issued a written order saying there is “no question” that U.S. Department of Agriculture contingency funds must be used to provide food assistance for 42 million Americans during the government shutdown.

Rhode Island U.S. District Court Chief Judge John J. McConnell Jr. had said during a Friday, Oct. 31, hearing he was granting a temporary restraining order sought by cities and nonprofit groups. McConnell ordered that the government distribute payments of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, benefits.

Because Congress is locked in a stalemate over a stopgap spending bill and did not appropriate money for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, Trump administration officials had said the program could not provide SNAP benefits beyond Saturday.

In response to McConnell, President Donald Trump in a social media post later Friday said administration lawyers believed the funds could not legally be paid and that he needed clarification about how to distribute SNAP benefits.

“I do not want Americans to go hungry just because the Radical Democrats refuse to do the right thing and REOPEN THE GOVERNMENT,” Trump said. “If we are given the appropriate legal direction by the Court, it will BE MY HONOR to provide the funding ...”

Government lawyers also filed a brief in the Rhode Island case asking McConnell to clarify how his order could legally be carried out, noting it was delivered orally and there was no written transcript.

In his Saturday order, McConnell, who was appointed by former President Barack Obama, quoted Trump and said, “So, here’s the ORDER and here’s the legal direction from the Court.”

In a footnote, the McConnell order also said: “The Court greatly appreciates the President’s quick and definitive response to this Court’s Order and his desire to provide the necessary SNAP funding.”

McConnell said it was

likely that the plaintiffs would succeed in their case. He noted that Congress appropriated funds for SNAP in an annual spending bill, and lawmakers directed that \$3 billion should be put in reserve through Sept. 30, 2026. Another \$3 billion in a later bill was put aside until Sept. 30, 2027.

“There is no question that the congressionally approved contingency funds must be used now because of the shutdown; in fact, the President during his first term issued guidance indicating that these contingency funds are available if SNAP funds lapse due to a government shutdown,” McConnell said.

Two options in written

order

Because the \$6 billion is not enough to cover the estimated \$9 billion cost of November benefits, government lawyers have said it would be difficult to determine reduced benefits, McConnell said.

He said USDA then should “within its discretion, find the additional funds necessary” to fund the full \$9 billion, suggesting use of \$23 billion in a fund for state child nutrition programs.

If the government chooses to make full SNAP payments for November, it must do so by the end of the day Monday, he said. If instead the government makes a partial payment of SNAP funds, then it must pay

out all the \$6 billion in contingency funds by Wednesday, he said.

He asked the government to update him by noon Monday how it was complying with the order.

In a separate case, a federal judge in Boston also ruled Friday that the USDA plan to pause SNAP was illegal — but gave the Trump administration until Monday to respond to her finding before she decides on a motion to force the benefits be paid despite

the ongoing government shutdown.

No matter what happens on Monday, experts and a key member of Congress have said that some SNAP recipients still may see delays in their benefits because changes in administration from the federal government to states to vendors take time. In states, SNAP benefits are loaded onto cards on varying dates, but the Saturday cutoff would have been effective for November benefits.

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2025/11/01/repub/trump-administration-must-restart-snap-benefits-by-wednesday-judge-rules/>

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregon-capitalchronicle.com.



It’s all about value.

Get the **benefits** you’ll *actually* use, real monthly **savings**, and the **care** you need — when you need it — with a Devoted Health Medicare Advantage plan.



Charlotte Lehto
Devoted Health licensed sales agent

541-994-2884

Enrollment may be limited to specific times of the year, unless you qualify for a Special Election Period. Devoted Health is an HMO and/or PPO plan with a Medicare contract. Our D-SNPs also have contracts with State Medicaid programs. Enrollment in our plans depends on contract renewal. To file a complaint with Devoted Health, call us at 1-800-338-6833 (TTY 711). To file a complaint with Medicare, call 1-800-MEDICARE (TTY 1-877-486-2048), 24 hours a day/7 days a week. If your complaint involves a broker or agent, be sure to include their name when you file your complaint. (27DHSEV3) Y0142.26L196.C



Join us for a FREE Medicare seminar

Learn more about Devoted Health 2026 Medicare Advantage plans, and find out which plan is right for you. Our team can answer important questions, like:

How much could you save with a Devoted Health plan?

What extra Medicare Advantage benefits could you be getting?

Devoted Health? Its all about value: real savings, complete benefits, and the care you need when you need it.

November 4, 2025	November 18, 2025
6pm to 8pm	10am to Noon
Gleneden Beach Community Center 110 Azalea Street Gleneden Beach	Lincoln City Cultural Center 540 NE Highway 101 Lincoln City

Call Charlotte to RSVP Today!

541-994-2884

or email charlotte@insurancestores.com

Charlotte Lehto Insurance Agency

4 Licensed Medicare Advisors to Serve YOU!

“Where the Oregon Coast Buys Insurance”
4270 US 101, Lincoln City • charlottelehto.com



We are not employed by Medicare. Our Agency is appointed with 13 carriers offering 65 plans in Oregon. For a complete list of plans offered in Oregon contact SHIBA at 800-633-4227 or Medicare at 800-722-4134.

Republican Christine Drazan launches her campaign for governor

SHAANTH NANGUNERI
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Republican Christine Drazan will run for governor again in 2026, raising the possibility of a rematch with her Democratic rival Gov. Tina Kotek.

Drazan, R-Canby, announced her campaign Monday, days after county commissioners appointed her to fill a state Senate seat.

“Our governor may be in charge, but her state is out of control,” she told a thunderous crowd of dozens of workers at the Portland-based ship manufacturing company Gunderson Marine & Iron. “This place we love is so incredible and so beautiful, mountains, trees, our rivers, our ocean, abundant natural resources. So we have to stop and ask ourselves, why, despite all of this, are people leaving?”

Before facing Kotek, Drazan would have to convince Republican voters to give her another chance in the May primary. Oregon hasn’t elected a Republican as governor since the 1980s, and only two Republicans have won a statewide election since 2000.

Conventional political wisdom suggests Republicans will have a tough time in 2026, with an unpopular Republican president and unified GOP control at the federal level.

But Drazan, a former House Republican leader, will face a different set of fundraising rules than in her first run for governor. State representatives can’t fundraise during the legislative

session, but senators can. State campaign finance records as of Monday show she has more than \$99,000 in her campaign’s bank, significantly less than Kotek’s \$1.5 million.

Rep. Shelly Boshart Davis, R-Albany, introduced Drazan Monday after she officially filed the paperwork for her campaign. She framed the state’s struggles with rising cost of living, taxes, crime and addiction and homelessness as a result of leaders who have ignored the needs of small businesses while failing to use taxpayer dollars efficiently.

“The cement beneath our feet has seen generations come and go, all with the same resounding commitment to work that matters,” Drazan said. “My vision for Oregon through the dark days of the past is a brighter future and a better tomorrow. We can have work that matters again. We can have schools that succeed in teaching students to learn. We can have safe streets and lower taxes.”

Drazan didn’t take any questions from reporters after announcing her campaign, but an aide says she plans to do so later in the week.

Drazan enters what is so far a less-crowded field than the 2022 Republican primary election, which featured a 19-candidate field by the time voters chose their primary candidate in May 2022. At the time, Drazan won a plurality of votes but earned just shy of 25% of primary voters. Kotek defeated her in the general election by more than 3 percentage points, while nonaffiliated challenger Betsy

Johnson, formerly a conservative Democratic state senator from the North Coast, received 8.6% of the vote.

This time around, only one notable Republican candidate has entered the party’s race for the governorship so far: Marion County Commissioner Danielle Bethell, who holds less influence in statewide politics than Drazan.

In the Oregon Legislature, Drazan has developed a reputation for thwarting Democrats’ plans on the grounds of helping everyday Oregonians. In 2020, she was a thorn in the side of then-House Speaker Kotek, who slammed her and her fellow Republican leaders for “creating an insurmountable backlog of good bills and good budgets” due to their participation in a quorum-denying walkout over cap-and-trade legislation.

Drazan has also spearheaded the opposition to a multi-billion dollar transportation package aimed at averting hundreds of layoffs in the state’s shrinking Department of Transportation. In June, she blasted Senate President Rob Wagner for his handling of a dispute in which Sen. Chris Gorsek, D-Gresham, raised his voice at a female senator during a transportation committee hearing. At the same time, she was not among the seven Republican representatives who boycotted the floor session in response.

Drazan has also had to walk a fine line when it comes to her profile and national Republican politics. She led her caucus in 2020 to condemn claims

from the Oregon Republican Party that the Jan. 6 attempted insurrection was a “false flag” operation. Most recently, however, she lent credibility to the false claims of President Donald Trump that Portland has been overrun with domestic terror and unabated violence, following his announcement that he would be sending the National Guard to Portland. She later clarified that she did not support the decision.

The Democratic Governors Association, which spent more than \$6 million to elect Kotek in 2022, panned Drazan’s entry.

“After national Republicans wasted millions on her in 2022, Christine Drazan is back for another failed run to bring Donald Trump’s agenda to Oregon,” association spokesperson Johanna Warshaw said in a statement. “In contrast, Governor Kotek has been hard at work to address Oregon’s biggest challenges: building new shelter beds and affordable homes, providing funding for first responders and wildfire management, expanding addiction and mental health services, lowering prescription drug costs, and fighting back against Trump’s cuts to Medicaid and SNAP.”

In a fundraising email to her campaign’s supporters, Kotek sought to portray Drazan as an ally of the president who would carry out his agenda.

“Does this sound like someone who is aligned with Oregon’s values? NO!,” she wrote. “It sounds like Trump in disguise trying to reshape our

state according to his own right-wing agenda.”

Drazan’s announcement coincides with an uphill battle facing Republicans and critics of the recent transportation package, which was passed in a special legislative session that lasted from Aug. 29 to Oct. 1. They hope to place the measure’s temporary payroll tax increase, its 6-cent gas tax increase and car registration and title fee increases on the November 2026 ballot for voters to repeal it.

Kotek, meanwhile, has yet to sign that package into law, despite her forceful push at the end of the official legislative session for lawmakers to return to Salem to advance the legislation. That decision has angered critics who say she is delaying her signature so that supporters of the ballot initiative will have less time to begin gathering their own signatures. She has not yet announced her official plans for the 2026 election.

Drazan will be touring the state for her campaign. Her next stop is Eugene on Tuesday.

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2025/10/27/republican-christine-drazan-mounts-2026-bid-for-oregon-governor/>

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.

KING TIDES

From Page A1

Program of the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, and partners like the Oregon Coast Visitors Association and Oregon Sea Grant, this project is managed by OCMP in collaboration with coastal local governments, state and federal agencies, and other interested parties to manage, conserve, and develop Oregon’s coastal and ocean resources.

Even a small rise in sea levels could make winter storms worse and make our beaches narrower and harder to access.

If you are on Oregon’s coast, you are invited to take photos of these high water events to help document their impact on coastal communities. The Oregon King Tides Photo Project, part of a global effort to track sea level changes, encourages anyone with a camera to join in and capture a preview of how rising sea levels might affect

our communities in the future. Seeing king tide photos can help planners, resource agencies, conservationists, and coastal citizens get ready for these changes.

Participation is easy: choose a location along the coast, snap a photo when the tide is at its highest point, and share it at www.oregonkingtides.net.

To join the King Tides Photo Project, capture the high water levels around fixed features like pilings, seawalls, or bridge

supports, as they help show how high the tide reaches. Include the location, date, and direction of your photo. If possible, take a second photo from the same spot during a normal high tide for comparison. Tide tables and photo tips are available on the King Tides website: www.oregonkingtides.net.

“One of the most encouraging things we’ve noticed over the past 15 years of the Oregon King Tides Project is how many people are excited about coastal issues and learning more about how dynamic our ocean environment is,” Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development Coastal Shores Specialist Rhiannon Bezore said. “Seeing people from all backgrounds and ages heading to the coast to see the impacts of king tides is amazing and getting people involved in citizen science to help us document king tides now and plan for future conditions is one of the best things about the project.”

Bezore said the king tides bring many people

to the coast during some of the most dangerous conditions of the year.

“It is imperative that anyone on the coast be aware of the power of the waves and tides and put safety first,” Bezore said. “We emphasize that king tide participants should view from a safe distance, never turn their backs on the water, and be mindful that areas accessible during lower tides may not be passable during king tides.”

The Oregon King Tides Project holds a photo competition every season, with prizes supplied by the Oregon Coast Visitors Association. Each year the competition has various categories, and this year they are:

- Wave Impacts + Coastal Erosion,
- Coastal Flooding, Bays + Estuaries
- Category for Youth Photographers

Photos can be submitted to <https://www.oregonkingtides.net/>

“Some of the most dramatic photos each year are the large waves crashing against cliffs, especially at Depoe Bay and Shore Acres, since

king tides often coincide with winter storms,” Bezore said. “The shots of coastal flooding are extremely helpful though to show how future sea level rise may impact our coastal communities.”

According to Bezore, each year all the photos are submitted to a public Flickr account (<https://www.flickr.com/photos/orkingtide/albums/>).

“We share these photos with researchers from OSU and DOGAMI (Dept. of Geologic and Mineral Industries) as well as local planners to both bolster models of future sea level rise and to add support for local planning effort to show areas already susceptible to flooding and erosion that might benefit from mitigation projects,” Bezore noted. “This year we’ll be hosting viewing parties in various coastal communities along with Oregon Surfrider and Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition to encourage people to view the tides safely, educate the public about king tides and sea level rise, and provide a fun family-oriented environment for enjoying an exciting natural phenomenon.”

Get up to \$20 free fruits and vegetables weekly with SNAP double-up program.

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and locally made crafts. Every Saturday from 9-1 next to City Hall at Highway 101 and Angle.

Kathleen Hutchinson
541-760-2529

John Reis
503-580-7811

Chris Watkins
541-270-6774

Gail Stonebreaker
541-992-4317

Deborah Allen
907-903-1536

Windermere

WEST COAST PROPERTIES

◆ 541-265-5455 ◆
To view all MLS listings: www.winwcp.com
914 SW Coast Hwy-101, Newport

Julie Gamache
541-231-0753

Danielle Cutler
541-961-3868

Karla Kühlenbeck
541-270-2965

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING!

2 BD / 2.5 BA / 1316 SQFT
\$415,000 / Lincoln City / MLS 25-1840

Over 300 Combined Years of Experience

LIFT UP YOUR NEIGHBORS FOOD DRIVE & DISCOUNT!

This season, we're opening more than garage doors...we're opening hearts

Give non-perishable food donations to Pelican Garage Doors, and we'll make sure they go directly to Food Share to help local families in need.

AS OUR WAY OF SAYING THANK YOU:

- \$100 off any new garage door order.
- 5% off garage door service and repair

Together, we can lift up our community one can and one door at a time.

Drop off: with the garage door tech at the time of your appointment.

CALL US TODAY AT 541-614-4333

Give at least 5 cans or non-perishable food items to donate and receive your discount.

Every donation makes a difference the more we collect, the more families we help.

Offer valid through November 30th 2025

COMMENTARY

Responds to Paul Haeder’s column

AMY WILLIAMS
Leader Guest Column

In response to Paul Haeder’s guest opinion of October 15, “Allegiances to the Genocidaires, Military Offensive Weapons, and Finance Capital”:

He states that in the now halted Hamas/Israel war, “The genocide campaign has killed more than 350,000 Palestinians, almost all civilians...”. If he had done his homework, he would note that according to the latest statistics from Hamas’ own network, over 60,000

people have died in this two-year war. This is not accounting for Hamas fighters; just deaths in the war that they started. Reuters.com of October 7, 2025, states that Palestinian health authorities say Israel’s two-year-old ground and air campaign against Hamas militants in the Gaza Strip has killed more than 67,000 people...” Those are statistics from their own government and not confirmed from any other source. It is irresponsible on his part, one who is an author and teacher, to claim false information on

a topic of much discordance and dissention.

Mr. Haeder also claims that “Israel has been practicing genocide since 1948 and has been an apartheid state the same number of years.” How can this be since Israel was just a startup nation on May 14, 1948? Pretty hard to be committing such atrocities at such a young age. I’m not going to argue one way or the other whether Israel has or has not committed genocide and/or apartheid during this or any other war. I will leave it to historians to debate the details. I would like to

remind him and anyone else to look elsewhere in the world where these atrocities are being committed and compare the numbers.

Another claim of Mr. Haeder’s is: ““Mowing of the lawn” was a practice Israel used to murder peaceful protesters and medical workers going to the aid of wounded protesters. Before Oct 2023.” Again, another outrageous claim. Please be certain of your facts. This is not a war of just mowing the lawn. It is a war “for Israel to dismantle the Hamas regime in Gaza

and destroy its military capabilities.” (BESA Center Perspectives Paper No. 2,223, October 22, 2023) If Israel is to continue to be a nation of strength and innovation and one that values life, it cannot play games with terrorists who continue to make it their mission to destroy Israel and the Jewish people.

Ever since its inception, Israel has had to beat back terrorists’ factions from surrounding Arab nations including the wars in 1948 War of Independence, the 1967 Six-Day War, the 1973 Yom Kippur War,

the 1982 Lebanon War, 2006 Lebanon War, and the present October 7, 2023, war with Hamas. Hamas stands by its path of destruction and martyrdom by stating in its first proclamation in 1980, “Jihad is its path and death for the sake of Allah is the loftiest of its wishes.” Wilsoncenter.org, October 20, 2023. Judaism on the other hand, believes that life is sacred and made in the image of God. All people have inherent value. Which would you choose?

*Amy Williams
Seal Rock*

United in Service, United in Gratitude: Honoring Oregon’s Veterans

DR. NAKELA COUNCIL DANIELS
Leader Guest Column

This week, across Oregon and across our nation, we gather as one community — many voices, many experiences, united in purpose — to honor all who have worn the uniform of the United States Armed Forces. Veterans Day is a moment for all of us to pause, reflect, and give thanks — not only as citizens, but as members of a community bound by service and sacrifice.

Those of us who have served know that the decision to wear our nation’s uniform is not one made lightly. It is a choice shaped by duty, by love of country, and by a commitment to something larger than ourselves. It changes the way we see the world and deepens our appreciation for peace, for freedom, and for one another. Whether we served in times of conflict or calm, at home or abroad, we share an unbreakable bond forged through shared purpose and sacrifice.

Oregon is home to more



Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels

than a quarter of a million veterans, each with a story that deserves to be heard. Some of us served in the heat of battle; others supported missions from ships, bases, and hospitals around the world. Together, we represent every era — from those who fought in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam to those who served in Iraq, Afghanistan, and countless operations in between. No matter the place or period, we all answered the same call to serve our nation and defend its ideals.

When I meet with fellow veterans across our state, I am struck by the same thread of quiet resilience that runs through every story. We don’t think of ourselves as

heroes. We think of ourselves as people who did our duty, who stood by our brothers and sisters, and who came home ready to continue serving in new ways — as parents, teachers, public servants, entrepreneurs, and community leaders. That ongoing spirit of service is what keeps our communities strong and our democracy vibrant.

Veterans Day traces its origins to November 11, 1918, when the guns of the First World War finally fell silent. That moment marked more than the end of a conflict — it marked the beginning of a national commitment to peace, understanding, and unity. Each generation since has faced its own challenges, and each has produced men and women willing to step forward to defend the freedoms we hold dear.

Those of us who have worn the uniform know that freedom is not guaranteed — it must be protected, nurtured, and renewed through each act of courage and compassion. We also know that war, in any form, represents the failure of peace

— and that those who have seen its cost understand the true value of unity and understanding.

When we return home from service, our mission changes, but it does not end. We carry with us the lessons of discipline, teamwork and integrity. We carry the memories of those who did not come home and the responsibility to honor them through our actions. Many of us continue to serve — volunteering in our communities, mentoring younger generations, or advocating for fellow veterans still finding their way.

At the Oregon Department of Veterans’ Affairs, we are committed to ensuring that no veteran, no matter their age, background, or experience, ever feels forgotten or left behind. That commitment extends not only to veterans, but to the families who have served alongside us. Spouses, children, and caregivers share the burdens of military life — the deployments, the moves, the uncertainty — and they too deserve our gratitude and support.

True appreciation for veterans goes beyond parades and ceremonies, though those are important. It means ensuring that every veteran has access to quality health care, education, housing, and meaningful employment. It means reaching out to those struggling with the invisible wounds of service and reminding them that they are not alone. And it means continuing to strengthen the systems of care and connection that honor our shared promise: to take care of one another, just as we did in uniform.

And so, as part of your Veterans Day observance this year, I ask every Oregonian to take a moment to reflect. Think about the freedoms you enjoy and the people who made them possible. Remember those who never came home, and those who continue to serve around the world today. Reach out to a veteran in your life, not only to thank them, but to listen — to hear their story, to understand their journey, and to stand beside them in unity and

gratitude.

We may have served in different places and at different times, but we are all part of the same legacy. Our shared service, our shared sacrifice, and our shared hope for a better future unite us as one people. Let us continue to build on that unity — to care for one another, to strengthen our communities, and to ensure that the freedoms we defended endure for generations to come.

May we always be a nation worthy of our veterans — and may we never forget that the strength of our country lies in the service and unity of its people.

God bless our veterans, their families and the United States of America.

Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels is a proud veteran of the United States Army and the Director of the Oregon Department of Veterans’ Affairs (ODVA) overseeing agency operations, ensuring the availability and access of vital veteran services and programs for nearly 300,000 veterans and their families across the state.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT INTERRUPTS MY BUSINESS

We moved into our new office on NW 22nd St. I think it was beginning of June. Then one day we started getting protesters out in front of the office every day at noon. I asked them nicely if they could move across the street to the vacant lot. They said no. Since we have moved in, I have had 4 different

occurrences of people come in here and yelling at me and asking why I let them be in front of my office. I have horns going off and people yelling. Some agree and some don’t I tell them; I have talked to the police and my landlord and there is

nothing I can do. They have a right to freedom of speech. I have horns going off and people yelling. Some agree and some don’t. It interrupts my business. These people our hurting my business and have no respect for a local company. Evergreen

Home Loans have been in Lincoln City for almost 10 years. I personally have lived here my whole life.

Thank you

*Andrea Price
Lincoln City*

BE OF GREATER VALUE

I think that Paul Haeder’s October 15,

2025, half-page anti-Israel rant does nothing to promote mature discussion of a serious global political issue. Your Opinion page would be of greater value if it focused entirely on issues impacting Lincoln County and Oregonians, like the rest of the paper

does, instead of jumping on the antisemitic bandwagon.

His stated background as a “novelist, journalist” and someone who has taught a “critical thinking writing” course do not instill me with any confidence that he has meaningful ability to analyze the influence of the military-industrial complex on global politics. He evidences narrow-mindedness by the fact that nowhere during his bludgeoning diatribe on how he thinks Israel has been committing genocide since 1948 does he acknowledge the genocide committed against Jews during World War II or the 1,100 Israelis killed by Hamas on October 7, 2023. Any meaningful opinion must consider context and history.

The Lincoln County Leader’s Opinion page could serve as a valuable forum to opine on issues that directly affect Lincoln County residents if you choose.

*Andrew Dembosky
Depoe Bay*

ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll

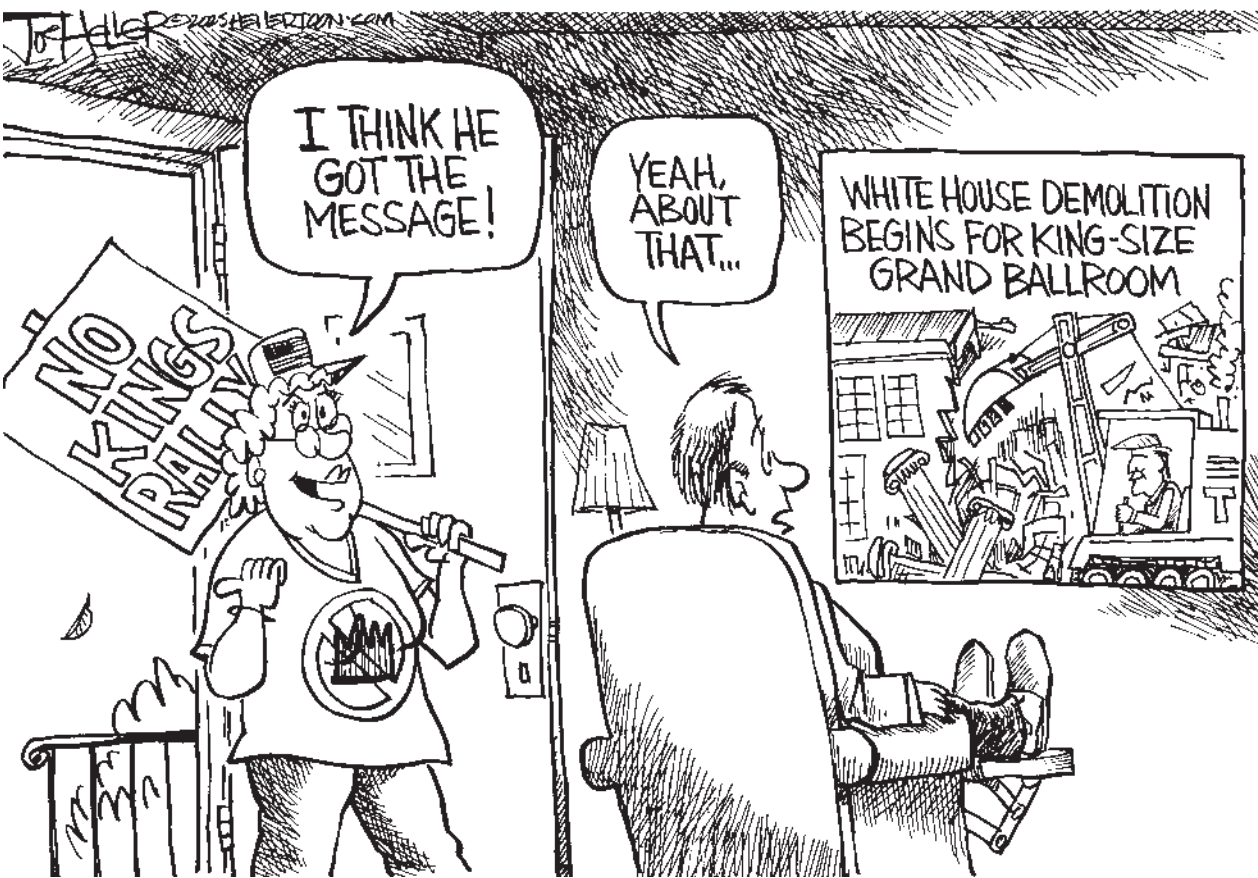
Will you be voting in the Nov. 4 Special Election?

86.3%.....Yes
13.7%.....No

New Poll

Who’s to blame for the federal government shutdown and the adverse impacts from the shutdown?

- Democrats
- Republicans
- President Trump
- All of the above



CAMPAIGN

From Page A1

established a facility in Lincoln County in 2006, opening up a men’s shelter and later a women’s shelter. In 2019, as the City of Lincoln City officials identified homelessness as a critical priority and offered to purchase a facility to donate to Helping Hands. The agency partnered accepting the transfer of property in 2020.

The Hope Center, located at 3454 NE Highway 101 in Lincoln City, opened in November 2023 and provides navigation services, low-barrier emergency shelter, and a long-term reentry program for the people in the community experiencing homelessness.

In a published interview with the Lincoln City News Guard during the

2023 opening, Helping Hands Founder Alan Evans said the Lincoln City center is patterned after a specific successful formula.

“We started in Seaside with a nine-bed facility and now we have 11 facilities in five Oregon counties,” Evans said. “We bring a model to each of the communities to hear people’s stories and customize a plan to navigate from the obstacles they face to reenter society,” he said. “That’s helped our growth, that we are a person-centered organization. The fact that we are now bringing a fully functional navigation center to this community, will give people more options to past those obstacles.”

CURRENT STATUS

In an interview with the Lincoln County Leader as Helping Hands launched the Bridge the Gap

donation campaign in late October, Evans explained that Helping Hands provides low-barrier emergency shelter and long-term transitional housing with a customized plan for sustainable housing. In Lincoln County, Helping Hands provides 72 beds at the Lincoln City Hope Center and 80 beds at the Tillamook Hope Center.

“At Lincoln City Hope Center, our budget is \$547,000, and at Tillamook Hope Center it is \$575,000. Currently, they are primarily supported by state funding,” he said.

When asked without the public donations, what will be the outcome of funding for the needed services in Lincoln and Tillamook counties, Evans replied:

“Our ultimate goal is to continue to provide the service. We have been in these counties for many years now, including 20 in

Lincoln County,” he said. “We are the largest provider in Lincoln County, and it is a similar situation in Tillamook County. With community support, we know we won’t have to contemplate the worst-case scenario, so our goal right now is to bridge that gap.”

Helping Hands’ coastal shelters are funded primarily through Oregon’s Operational Support for Shelters (OPSS) program through the Oregon Housing and Community Services Department (OHCS) to local partner agencies, who then sub-award contracts to shelter providers like Helping Hands.

Although the current OPSS grant year began July 1, 2025, the contracting process between the State and local partners has extended into the fall. As a result, Helping Hands has incurred nearly \$300,000 in unreimbursed

expenses since July while continuing to provide shelter, meals, and recovery-based services to hundreds of residents each night, according to a release from the agency, according to Evans.

“Each day we’re still serving, still feeding, still providing hope,” Evans said. “But with the state’s reimbursement delays, we need our communities to stand beside us. Every donation made today keeps our doors open tomorrow.”

Helping Hands expects reimbursements to begin arriving in late November, but immediate community support is vital to sustain payroll, utilities, and essential services in the meantime.

RESOURCES

Community members can donate, volunteer, or learn more at: www.HelpingHandsReentry.org/BridgeTheGap.

contact_us@helpinghands-reentry.org | **503-738-4321**

“Bridge the Gap” donations directly support shelters in Seaside, Lincoln City, and Tillamook—ensuring no one in need is turned away while funding catches up.

HISTORY

Evans founded Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers in 2002, after over two decades of living on the streets.

The mission of Helping Hands is to provide a helping hand to a sustainable life through Resources, Recovery, and Reentry.

“Our programs are Trauma-Informed, Data-Driven, and Person-Centered. We take the time to learn each individual’s story and help connect them to the appropriate local resources,” a release states from Helping Hands states.

PRISON

From Page A1

to OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital in Portland and died the following morning. The Oregon State Police Medical Examiner opined the manner of death to be

homicide due to an acute subdural hemorrhage and blunt force injuries to the head.

Evidence presented at trial showed that Cromwell was the only person alone with his daughter prior to her becoming non-responsive. Cromwell told

investigators that the child was fine before crawling towards him and collapsing in his arms.

Cromwell stated he picked her up and shook her one time to revive her before calling 911. Messaging data from earlier in the day showed that Cromwell had become

frustrated with feeding his daughter and had also received some bad news regarding a clothing business venture. A short time after these messages, Cromwell texted the child’s mother that something was wrong with the child and then called 911, according to the release.

Evidence presented at trial showed that Cromwell began spanking

his daughter when she was merely 5 months old and would often take the child into her room and beat her causing bruises that lasted days. The State presented several medical experts at trial that all concluded that the only explanation for the child’s severe brain damage was child abuse trauma.

At sentencing, Judge Bachart imposed the

presumptive sentence prescribed by the legislature of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years. Bachart noted the testimony showed that child was often left home alone and the Cromwell was ill-equipped to be a father.

“It was a violent, horrible death that she did not have to suffer, and it was at the hands of her father,” Bachart said.

This case was prosecuted by Assistant Attorney General Tobias Tingleaf of the Department of Justice and Chief Deputy District Attorney Michael Thormicroft and investigated by the Lincoln County Major Crime Team consisting of the Lincoln City Police Department, Newport Police Department, Toledo Police Department, Oregon State Police, and the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office.

James Davis, Jr.

December 31, 1947 - October 13, 2025

With heavy hearts and deep gratitude, we share that James M Davis Jr passed away peacefully at home on October 13, 2025, after courageously battling cancer.



Boston to Quebec and Alaska Cruises. One of his favorite traditions was visiting New York City during Christmas time, where he delighted in lights, music, Broadway shows, and the spirit of the season.

He is survived by his partner Renee Matheny, son John Davis (Gina), daughter Michelle Davis, grandchildren John Davis Jr and Sarah Davis, great-grandson Lucas, and Sister Judy Montoya (Mike). He was preceded in death by his parents, James Sr and Irene Davis.

He later moved his family to Oroville, California, in the 1980s and eventually settled in Lincoln City, Oregon, in the 90’s, where he became part of the community by establishing two flourishing companies that specialized in designing and constructing homes, which he did for over 25 years until his retirement in 2023.

He also had a love of travel and adventure. Some of his favorite memories were made exploring places with Renee, family, and friends. From the beauty of Kauai to the beaches of Waikiki, the historic charm of Quebec City, and the vibrant culture of New Orleans. He enjoyed his

A celebration of life will be held on November 15, 2025, at the Congregational Church in Lincoln City, Oregon, at 2 pm., where all who knew him are invited to share memories and honor his remarkable life.

In lieu of flowers, he requested that donations be made to Angels Anonymous Inc. (Non-Profit 501C-3. The Tax ID is 931277844), continuing his lifelong passion for helping others.

Jim’s legacy of love, service, and friendship will live on in the hearts of all who were fortunate enough to know him.

Robert Nelson O’Dell

July 16th, 1949 - Oct. 26th, 2025

Beloved father and husband. Born and raised in Portland, OR., July 16th, 1949 died in Depoe Bay, OR., Oct. 26th, 2025 of Agent Orange and kidney problems. Vietnam Veteran, Retired with honors after 23 years of service in the U.S. Air Force, NCO. Survived by wife, Patricia O’Dell of Depoe Bay, son, Charles O’Dell of Golden, CO and daughter, Alleta O’Dell of Aurora, CO.



Deceased’s funeral arrangements: Family only.

Jon Robert McKnight

1953 - 2025

Jon Robert McKnight peacefully passed away at his Bend, Oregon home on October 22, 2025 surrounded by family. He battled Pancreatic Cancer for 4 years. He was 72. Born in Pullman, Washington he grew up in Florence, Oregon. An avid outdoorsman, Jon loved to hunt, fish, and spent most of his youth waterskiing and playing/working in the woods.

He graduated from the University of Puget Sound in finance, going onto a 42 year career in Commerical Fishing Boat insurance. He loved being apart of the commercial fishing industry and never retired. Aside from his family, the commercial fishing community was the only community that Jon wanted to dedicate his life to serving. Just as he was with his family, Jon loved, respected, and enjoyed being a part of the fishermen’s

lives, and being on the other end of the phone when problems needed to be solved.

Proceeded in death by his parents, Dr. Robert and Phyllis McKnight.

Jon is survived by his wife Karen, son Zac, brothers Brett (Janet), Kent (Tonya) and sister Mary Kay (Nathan).

A Celebration of Life will be on December 6 at South Beach Church, 215 NW 15th St., Newport, OR 97365 and reception to follow at Jon’s office, The USI Insurance offices, 555 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365.

In Lieu of flowers, Memorial donations can be made in Jon’s name to South Beach Church (215 NW 15th St., Newport, OR 541-272-3377) The Newport Fisherman’s Wives organization (P.O. Box 971, Newport, OR 97365 541-264-5890).

Karen K. Bender

November 24, 1954 - September 29, 2025

Karen K. Bender, 70 of Hesston, Kansas, passed away Monday, September 29, 2025 at Ascension via Christi St. Francis Hospital in Wichita. She was born on November 24, 1954, in Corvallis, Oregon to Duaine and Rose (Folmsbee) Esbenshade.

Karen received Jesus Christ as her personal Savior and was baptized at that time, Logsden Mennonite Church (currently Logsden Neighborhood Church), Logsden, Oregon. Her faith was very important to her, and she continued to be involved in Mennonite congregations wherever she lived.

She graduated from Siletz High School in Siletz, OR, attended Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon, and later received her bachelor’s degree in Bible and Religion in 2001 from Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas.

Karen was united in marriage to LaMar E. Bender on December 31, 1982, in Glendale, Arizona. He survives of the home after 42 years of marriage. Prior to their meeting, Karen served 2 terms of Voluntary Service through Mennonite Board of Missions. The first was in Glendale, Arizona and the second was in Richmond, Virginia. She also served as a pastor’s spouse alongside LaMar at that time, Pea Ridge Mennonite Church (now Pea Ridge Community Church), Palmyra, Missouri for over 7 years.

Karen worked as a cook for Hesston College Food Services for over 26 years. She loved interacting with the college students. She felt that one way to make her college degree practical was to “nourish students” as both a cook and a theologically trained

layperson. Karen was very pragmatic in the way she approached many things in life and found a way to integrate her faith into her pragmatism.

She was a longtime member of the Hesston Mennonite Church, involved in the DORCUS circle women’s group and was active in Sunday School Vessel’s class. Karen also volunteered at the Et Cetera Shop in Newton. She loved interacting with children and reading children’s (and many other kinds of) books.

Karen also became involved in Victory in the Valley, a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting cancer patients and their families across Wichita and Kansas. She attended their annual conferences for many years.

She is survived by her husband, LaMar Bender of the home; mother, Rose Esbenshade of Siletz, OR; daughters, Elizabeth Unruh of Goessel and Rebecca (Linden) Friesen of Kansas City, MO; six grandchildren, Emilia, Elianna, Avery and Ethan Unruh, and Nora and ivar Friesen; brothers, Steve (Sharon) Esbenshade of Yelm, WA, and Jerry (Nikki) Esbenshade of Siletz, OR; and sister, Peggy (Randy) Beck of Windsor, IL.

Karen was preceded in death by her father.

Cremation is planned with memorial services to be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, November 15, 2025 at Hesston Mennonite Church. Private burial will take place at Eastlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Victory in the Valley in care of Miller-Ott Funeral Home, PO Box 32, Hesston, KS 67062.

Donald E. Larsen

February 2, 1938 - September 13, 2025

Don was born February 2, 1938, in Oregon City, Oregon to Perry and Alice Larsen, the eldest of 4 children. Don grew up in Monitor and went to Molalla High School and graduated from West Linn High School in 1956. Don served in the US Coast Guard from 1956 to 1963. He and his wife moved from Gladstone in 1962



was too large. Don was an incredibly hard working and determined man. His favorite books were his cherished Bible and The Power of Positive Thinking by Norman Vincent Peale. His beautiful and faithful wife of 66 years and his loving family will miss his great big smile, twinkling eyes and limitless wisdom.

Don is survived by his wife June Larsen of Toledo, son Chris Larsen of McMinnville and daughters Vickie Kneeland (Noel) of Medford and Amy Purdom (Darrin) of Toledo. Also surviving him are cherished grandchildren Chelsea, Shelby, Matthew, Dylan and Sydney and great grandchildren Fisher, Opal, Jack and June and sister Carole Berke. Don is preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Janet Ingram and Dorothy Larsen.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, November 15 at 1:00 PM at the Newport Nazarene Church. We would be honored if you would join us. Don will be laid to rest at Eureka Cemetery in Newport, OR.

This Week in

HISTORY

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

STATE PROPERTY TAX MAY BE REDUCED HALF MILL FOR YEAR 1926

Respite Reports From Salem That There Will Be No Deficit for 1926 Oregon Voter Editor Saus Figures Show Differently.

Unofficial reports emanating from official sources of Salem have suggested that there will be little or no deficit in state funding during 1926, despite loss of cigarette tax and other revenues by referendum, and that state taxes will be reduced by more than \$500,000 for that year. Whether there are any such probabilities should be known soon, as the state tax commission is required to prepare its estimates and levy for the 1926 state tax early in December of this year.

PROPOSED BON ISSUE WOULD RAISE TAXES .8 OF ONE MILL PER YEAR

According to figures compiled by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce committee, appointed to investigate the feasibility of voting \$100,000 in bonds to build the Waldport-Toledo and the lower Siletz roads, it would necessitate levying .8 one mill per year for twenty years on the tax valuation of the taxable property in Lincoln County.

SIDEWALKS AGAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING

Monday night’s session of the city council was mostly taken up discussing the deplorable condition of the sidewalks, not in any one section of the town, but “from one end of the town to the other” as one party put it. A detailed report was made to the council some time ago of needed improvements in the city’s walks by Councilman Leo Martin, and while the council favored improvement at that time, nothing was done.

BOY LOSES FINGERS WHEN CAP EXPLODES; TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

A sad accident happened at Siletz last Sunday when Leonard, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin had two fingers and a part of his hand blown off by a powder cap. A stump blowing demonstration, which was sponsored by the O.A.C. Extension Service, under the direction of F.E. Price and County Agent J.R. Beck, was held on the Olin place Saturday, the day before the accident.

NEW STORE OPENS FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Gray’s Cash & Carry Store Makes Opening Announcement in This Issue; Has Beautiful Home in New Undike Building.

The Gray’s Cash and Carry store will hold their opening next Friday and Saturday, according to a double page announcement that appears in this issue of the Leader.

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

POLITICAL CONTESTS WARM UP Candidates Vie for Attention of County Voters Next Tuesday

The county’s political pot settled down to a steady bill this week as election day neared. Campaigns which have been relatively lackadaisical in weeks gone by, suddenly broke into the limelight within recent days. Chief among these is the race for judgeship of the county. Actually, considerable work has been going on behind the scenes to woo voters to one party or the other.

COUNTY TO INSPECT SEA WALL AT ALSEA

The county court instructed County Engineer Bruce Amber and E.F. Kittens, road supervisor, to make an inspection of the wooden sea wall near the Oscar Oakland place on the north side of the Alsea River, which is reported to have given away in two sections, and which threatens the road to Drift Creek country, to determine the best way to make repairs.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

Mrs. Nellie Ellen Rainwater, 60, was killed on the highway 1 mile south of Newport when she was struck by an automobile driven by Louis May, of Newport, Tuesday evening. According to officers, the woman was walking on the left side of the road and was dressed in dark clothing, except for white galoshes.

TOLEDO-PORTLAND ROUTE TO START

The establishment of a Toledo-Portland daily mail service became a reality this week when the post office department granted Francis W. Peck, Taft, a contract for carrying the 128-mile route for the next year.

CARNIVAL SET FOR SATURDAY

The kids at the high school are all set to show the town folks a big time Saturday when they stage their annual Winter Carnival. Theme of the affair this year is “Enchanted Forest” and events of the evening include boxing matches, coronation of the queen, awarding of prizes to lucky ticket holders, and finally the Queen’s Ball.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

FINAL COUNCIL APPROVAL PENDING

The city council tentatively approved by a vote of 6-1 Tuesday a controversial city ordinance amendment which will change the city’s public hearing requirements. Striking the only no vote against the amendment was councilwoman Grace Harbinski. Since the vote was not unanimous, a second reading and a vote for final approval will be made at the Nov. 11 council meeting.

CITY ATTORNEY DOWSETT RESIGNS

City Attorney Michale Dowsett announced his resignation to members of the city council Tuesday evening. Dowsett is also legal counsel to North Lincoln Hospital. Dowsett has accepted a position as City Attorney for the City of Beaverton, effective Dec. 1. He said

he will continue to represent the city on a part time basis to effect an orderly transition.

ELKS LODGE LOSSES \$30,000 ON GAMBLING CONVICTION

An Oct. 4 gambling raid of Oceanlake Elks Lodge No. 1886 will cost the Lodge close to \$30,000 in fines, confiscated money, revilement of probation and forfeited gambling machines. The Elks, represented by Portland attorney Des Connel, pled “no contest” Friday in Lincoln County circuit court of charges of possession of illegal gambling devices.

NEW EDITOR APPOINTED

The appointment of Jan Riedberger as editor of The News Guard was announced by D.B. Junk, publisher. Simultaneously, Junke announced that Winn Wendell, News Guard editor for the past 13 months, has been named publisher of the Seaside Signal in Seaside.

HOME TO RECOGNIZE VOLUNTEERS

A meeting for present and prospective members of Evergreen Nursing Home, Lincoln City, has been set for 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, according to Maxine Demory, Community Coordinator.

25 YEARS AGO (2000)

CITY CLOSES DEAL ON OPEN SPACE

Purchase is first to use 1998 open space bond money

On Oct. 25, the City of Lincoln City announced the purchase of 9.7 acres of new open space land, land previously owned by the Jacobson Family Trust. The Jacobson property is located off NE Port Ave., adjacent to the city’s 15-acre Spring Lake Open Space.

WHAT’S NEXT FOR VILLAGES?

West Coast Bank is anxious to sell the property.

The owners of the property once

planned to be the site of the Villages at Cascade Head development in Lincoln City are “very interested” in selling all or part of the property. On Thursday, Oct. 19, West Coast Bancorp was the successful bidder on property the bank itself was foreclosing on at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

DB PLAN DRAWS FIRE

The Depoe Bay Planning Commission pushed forward with the planned overhaul of the city’s Zoning Ordinance, last Wednesday, Oct. 25, at a special meeting held at the Depoe Bay Community Hall. It was the third in a series of such meetings. Public testimony was taken Wednesday concerning a number of items, but no final action was taken by commissioners.

BURGLAR CHASED OFF

David Duke found himself sitting on his deck, sipping coffee about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, because he forgot it was Daylight Savings Time. Duke, a cook at Chase the Wave Cafe, lives within earshot of his workplace and the sound of breaking glass caught his attention. Grabbing a flashlight, he rushed toward the rear of the restaurant, where he saw a broken window. Peering in, he found himself frozen for a second as he suddenly was four feet from “this big guy with a bandanna on his head and one over his face carrying a bag.”

WEAPONS, WARRANTS LAND PAIR IN JAIL

Lincoln County Sheriff’s Deputies, assisted by the Lincoln County Special Emergency Response Team, arrested two Rose Lodge men Oct. 25, after serving a search warrant at a Bear Creek Road residence in Rose Lodge. Justin Coey McDonough, 27, was arrested and charged with Animal Neglect in the First Degree, and being a Felon in Possession of a Firearm. Dylan Tye Paolone, 23, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for firearms charges,

STANDOFF

From Page A1

LCPD officers located Reynolds Oct. 29 and attempted to place him in custody. Reynolds, an experienced swimmer with an extensive history of violence, including currently being on probation for violent crimes in Clatsop County, evaded capture again, this time in the chilly waters of Siletz Bay, according to LCPD Sgt. Erik Anderson.

“During an approximate three-hours standoff in the Siletz Bay and briefly out into the churning Pacific Ocean, Reynolds refused commands to exit the water and challenged law enforcement to enter the water to get him,” Anderson said.

“During such an ordeal it is important to note that members of these departments took extreme care to ensure the safety of all personnel present

trying to take a hostile suspect into custody. It was important for us to get him out of the water and into custody.”

Anderson said it is believed that Reynolds lives in Warrenton and has experience in water rescue operations.

“He went into the bay and then back out up onto land into the brush,” Anderson said. “At one point, one of the state troopers actually challenged him, but Reynolds was able to run back into the water. He is a very experienced swimmer. He knew we weren’t going to get into the water with him because that is libel to get someone killed.”

Eventually, the law enforcement officers were able to use a boat to come up alongside Reynolds in the water, according to Anderson.

“A state police boat was up close to him and a sheriff’s boat was a bit further back, and

eventually we were able to grab a hold of him and pulled him up to the side of the boat and brought him up onto the beach,” Anderson said.

Reynolds was handcuffed and medically cleared for transport to jail on numerous charges.

“We’re just glad nobody got hurt,” Anderson said.

The efforts involved the presence of K9 Officers Sly and Nato, multiple aerial drones, marine patrol units from both the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and Oregon State Police, and the coordination between the Lincoln City Police Department, Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, Oregon State Police, Newport Police Department, North Lincoln Fire Rescue, and Pacific West Ambulance.

In all, 18 law enforcement officers worked to end the standoff peacefully, according to Anderson.



Samaritan
HOUSE
Family Shelter

Samaritan House would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting our 4th annual Dancing with the Coastal Stars Event.

Yaquina Law
Hannah & Justin Stark
Abel Insurance
Advantage Real Estate
Reconnections Counseling
Celestial Seafoods
Pacific Seafoods
Thompson's Sanitary Service
Lincoln Juvenile Defenders
Dr. Chadwick Family Dentist
Oregon Coast Bank

We would also like to thank our volunteer dancers, coaches, board members, and community members for helping us have a successful event and fundraiser.



Dancing
with the
Coastal
Stars

Outdoor air pollution linked to higher incidence of breast cancer

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Leader Guest Article

Women living in parts of the United States with lower air quality, especially neighborhoods with heavy emissions from motor vehicles, are more likely to develop breast cancer, according to a multiyear analysis involving more than 400,000 women and 28,000 breast cancer cases.

The research, which included Veronica Irvin of the Oregon State University College of Health, is published in the American Journal of Public Health.

The project combined data from five large breast cancer studies conducted over multiple decades that tracked individuals even as they changed addresses and followed them for as long as 10 years prior to their diagnosis. The researchers overlaid outdoor air quality information from more than 2,600 monitors to look for an association between air pollution and breast cancer.

The scientists found that a 10-parts-per-billion increase in nitrogen dioxide concentrations in the air equated to a 3% increase in overall breast cancer incidence; nitrogen dioxide is a proxy for pollution from car traffic, Irvin said, and based on the estimated 316,950 cases of female breast cancer expected to be diagnosed in the United States this year, a 3% reduction would mean 9,500 fewer cases.



The incidence of breast cancer in the United States, where air pollution levels are lower than they are in other populous countries, has been generally on the rise over the past 40 years, the researchers note. It's the second leading cause of cancer death among women, after lung cancer. (Courtesy photos from OSU)

Irvin and collaborators also found that a 5-microgram-per-cubic-meter rise in the concentration of fine particulate matter, known as PM2.5, was associated with a higher incidence of hormone receptor-negative breast cancer. Cancer cells lacking receptors for the sex hormones estrogen and progesterone are generally harder to treat and more deadly.

"It's often not realistic for people to leave their homes and relocate in areas with better air quality in search of less health risk, so we need more effective clean air laws to help those who are most in need," said Irvin, noting that the average nitrogen dioxide concentrations observed in the research were below current Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

"We also need policies that help to reduce car traffic and promote alternative forms of transportation."

The incidence of breast cancer in the United States, where air pollution levels are lower than they are in other populous countries, has been generally on the rise over the past 40 years, the researchers note. It's the second leading cause of cancer death among women, after lung cancer. About one woman in eight in the U.S. will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, and the nation's population includes more than 4 million breast cancer survivors.

Alexandra White of the National Institutes of Health led the study, which also included scientists from



Women living in parts of the United States with lower air quality, especially neighborhoods with heavy emissions from motor vehicles, are more likely to develop breast cancer, according to the multiyear study.

Harvard University; the University of Washington; Indiana University; Stony Brook University, the University of California San Diego, La Jolla; The Ohio State University; and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The NIH, the EPA, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, the National Institute of Aging, and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute supported the research.

Irvin is the Celia Strickland Austin and G. Kenneth Austin

III Endowed Professor in Public Health in the OSU College of Health, which will host a free online panel discussion, "Our Health & Breast Cancer," at noon Pacific time on Thursday, Oct. 30. Irvin will be one of the panelists for the discussion, which will look at screening and survivorship, early detection, research, and support and mentorship for those affected by breast cancer.

Steve Lundeberg is a news and research writer at Oregon State University. He may be reached at Steve.Lundeberg@oregonstate.edu

Marine Board urges 'Check Email' for motorboat registration renewal notices

The Oregon State Marine Board will be emailing motorboat registration renewal notices to boaters who have email addresses on file whose registration expires on December 31, 2025.

Each renewal notice is unique to the owner and their boat. Owners are encouraged to take advantage of the online renewal option, and the email has detailed instructions for using the Boat Oregon Store. For boaters who do not have an email address on file with the agency, renewal notices will be sent via US Mail and should arrive by mid-November.

The fastest way to get on the water is to renew online through the Marine Board's Boat Oregon Store, which provides a printable temporary permit to go boating right away. Owners can renew multiple boats or purchase Waterway Access Permits in one transaction for a \$1.50 portal provider fee.

The registration decals are mailed within 2-5 days from online sales and within 7-10 business days from the date of receipt by US mail with payment and the remittance



The registration decals are mailed within 2-5 days from online sales and within 7-10 business days from the date of receipt by US mail with payment and the remittance coupon. (Courtesy photo)

coupon. Owners can then expect an additional 2-4 weeks for their decals to arrive by US Mail. The timelines may vary since printing and mailing are handled outside the agency.

Any watercraft with a motor or sailboats 12 feet or longer are required to be titled and registered with the Marine Board. Early bird online sales begin on November 1. Motorboat registration fees are \$8 plus \$5.95 per foot and are issued on a 2-year calendar basis for 2026. Renewing in

the fall or early winter months is recommended to avoid long delays during the peak summer season.

Nonmotorized boaters of kayaks, canoes, rafts, drift, stand up paddleboards, and their inflatable versions can also purchase waterway access permits through the Boat Oregon Store. A 7-day permit costs \$6, an annual permit is \$20, and a two-year permit is \$35. Annual and two-year permits are also valid for one or two calendar years.

Paddlers are encouraged to purchase permits early in the year to get the most use out of them and to explore the bounty of waterways in the state. Because permits can be saved or printed immediately, they make great "stocking stuffers" for the holidays, especially if you plan on gifting someone a boat. Permits are transferable to other paddlecraft, and children under 14 are exempt.

Visit the Boat Oregon Store help page with videos and written instructions on how to navigate the store to renew your motorboat registrations or purchase Waterway Access Permits.

TLC, a Division of Fibre Federal Credit Union has launched its Scan & Score Challenge

The initiative is a new community-partnership initiative designed to promote financial literacy in local high schools through a fun and engaging format.

The program invites students and guests at participating high schools to scan a QR code displayed on gym banners, signage, or in sports programs. The code leads users to a three-question financial quiz, and anyone who answers at least two questions correctly is eligible for that month's prize drawing for:

- A \$100 gift card
- An exclusive Fibre Family-branded Stanley tumbler
- A \$100 donation to the winner's chosen school

By using a gamified approach and leveraging on-campus visibility, the Scan & Score Challenge aims to make financial literacy accessible, relevant, and rewarding.

The program underscores

TLC's commitment to its giving pillars: Youth, Education, and Health & Well-Being. And each participating school also receives a grant to support health and wellness activities for students, according to a release from TLC.

Currently, the Scan & Score Challenge is active at the following schools:

- Castle Rock High School – Castle Rock, WA
 - Kalama High School – Kalama, WA
 - Kelso High School – Kelso, WA
 - Rainier Jr./Sr. High School – Rainier, OR
 - Taft 7-12 Middle & High School – Lincoln City, OR
- Public high schools located in a city with a TLC or Fibre Federal location are eligible to participate in the program.

To learn more or express interest, please contact the credit union at communitydevelopment@fibrecu.com.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Ways to save this Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving and the holidays can be expensive. In fact, last year, Americans spent over \$980 million on thanksgiving turkeys with 36% of hosts having to take on debt to finance their 2024 dinner. Yet, it doesn't have to gobble up your savings.

Here are a couple of steps you can take to

reduce your expenses this holiday season:

SETUP A BUDGET AND PLAN THE MENU

Plan ahead and create a menu of items that will work within your budget before going to the store. This will not only allow you to shop early but can also help you stay within budget.

BE THE EARLY BIRD, SHOP EARLY

Shopping early can keep you from getting stuck in long lines and avoid last-minute trips to the store and potentially higher prices. This

can also provide you with a wider variety of items to choose from. Many traditional thanksgiving meal staples can be purchased well in advance and have a long shelf life.

LOOK OUT FOR DISCOUNTS AND USE THOSE COUPONS

Going to the store early can also help you take advantage of any sales. Whether planning ahead or doing your regular shopping, keep



Julia Carlson

an eye out for discounts and utilize any coupons, even the digital ones!

HOST A POTLUCK

What better way to celebrate

Thanksgiving than by having everyone bring a dish to share. Hosting a potluck can help save on everyone's budget as well as make the feast more fun as each person can bring their own unique dish or specialty. Who knows, maybe it can even start a new

holiday tradition.

Leave the stress behind and enjoy more time this holiday season. Thanksgiving is all about coming together and spending time with loved ones, not digging yourself into debt. By being strategic with your planning and shopping ahead of time, you can be more intentional with your finances this holiday season.

Looking for guidance on saving strategies or financial planning? Call our team today at 458-777-4458.

Information in this material is for general

information only and not intended as investment, tax, or legal advice. Please consult the appropriate professionals for specific information regarding your individual situation prior to making any financial decision.

Julia Carlson is the Founder and CEO of Financial Freedom Wealth Management Group, and a registered representative with LPL Financial. Securities and advisory services offered through LPL Financial, a registered investment advisor. Member FINRA/ SIPC.

Walter Duvall Aurora Borealis. (Courtesy photos)



Yaquina Art Association’s November Showcase

Photographers Andree Devine and Walt Duvall November 8 – 21, 2025

ANDRÉE DEVINE
Sharing the spotlight with Walter Duvall has special significance for Andrée. Prior to joining Yaquina Art Association, she visited the gallery on a day that he was staffing. “I wasn’t sure I was ready to display my work, but Walt asked to see my portfolio and was very encouraging. It was the confidence boost I needed.” Andrée’s more formal photographic education took place in an unusual classroom: the sea. It was through underwater photography that she acquired much of her knowledge about manual control of camera settings, principles of lighting, and

See YAA, page B4



Walter Duvall



Andee Devine

Jay Flewelling Comedy Showcase returns to PAC

Newport Performing Arts Center (PAC) is excited to welcome back the Jay Flewelling Comedy Showcase on Saturday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature a fresh mix of stand-up, sketch comedy, and surprises. Jay Flewelling last brought Portland-based comedians to Newport in August, playing to a completely sold-out house. This fall, he returns – treating audiences to an uproarious evening filled with clever wit, captivating narratives, and a fresh lineup of comedic talent poised to deliver even more hilarious live entertainment. Headlining the event, once again, is acclaimed Portland-based comedian Jay Flewelling, known for his engaging storytelling and sharp observational



Jay Flewelling

humor. Flewelling has been a prominent figure in the Pacific Northwest comedy scene for years – a mainstage fixture at Curious Comedy Theater, and a frequent performer in the wildly popular improv troupe J Names (SF Sketchfest, Out of Bounds



Imani Denae

Comedy Festival, Vancouver International Improv Festival). Also set to appear are Laugh Factory veteran Kyle Adams, Don’t Tell Comedy Competition finalist Imani Denae, and Naomi Fitter – whose comedy has been featured in TIME Magazine.



Kyle Adams

Tickets are just \$20 when purchased by phone at (541-265-2787) or in person at the box office (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.) at 777 W. Olive Street in Newport, Oregon. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee



Naomi Fitter

applies). Audiences should note that this event may contain profanity or suggestive content and is therefore recommended for individuals 18 years of age or older. To learn more, visit www.coastarts.org/events/jfcomedy-3

Floral Arranging Event with Emilia Lacy Nov. 15

The Coastal Arts Guild and OCCA present Floral Arranging with master floral arranger, Emilia Lacy from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive, 2nd floor. Create a unique and stunning centerpiece with found materials such as branches, seed heads and flowers. Low containers available or bring your own. Don’t forget your pruners or garden scissors. Plant materials provided. Free to all ages. For more information, visit coastalartsguild@gmail.com



Next year, the United States will celebrate its 250th birthday

What better way for Oregon middle-schoolers to celebrate than by participating in the Oregon Civics Bee, which is returning in 2026 for its third year? The Oregon Civics Bee is associated with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation’s National Civics Bee®.

Oregon Business & Industry invites 6th, 7th and 8th graders throughout the state to participate in the Oregon Civics Bee competition, which will give them a chance to share their ideas for improving their communities and demonstrate their enthusiasm for civics.

Any middle-schooler who’d like to participate in the Oregon Civics Bee will identify a problem in their community and write an essay of no more than 750 words about how it could be addressed. The essay must be submitted by means of an online portal that can be accessed through the Oregon Civics Bee website. Essays are due Feb. 3, 2026.

A panel of judges will select finalists to



Any middle-schooler who'd like to participate in the Oregon Civics Bee will identify a problem in their community and write an essay of no more than 750 words about how it could be addressed. (Courtesy photo)

participate in regional civics bees to be held in several locations around the state. The top performers in regional bees will be invited to participate in the state bee, which will be held in Salem in June 2026, with the specific date and location to be announced. Both regional and state civics bees will feature a quiz-style competition and engagement with judges about the students’ essays. The winner of the

Oregon Civics Bee will be invited to participate in the National Civics Bee®, which will take place in Washington, D.C., in fall 2026.

Additional information for students, parents and teachers can be found on the Oregon Civics Bee website. Information includes an educator toolkit, a student essay application guide, a link to the competition’s application portal and more. There is no charge to participate.

OBI is a statewide association representing businesses from a wide variety of industries and from each of Oregon’s 36 counties. In addition to being the statewide chamber of commerce, OBI is the state affiliate for the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Retail Federation. Our 1,600 member companies, more than 75% of which are small businesses, employ more than 250,000 Oregonians. Oregon’s private sector businesses help drive a healthy, prosperous economy for the benefit of current and future generations.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) is seeking volunteers

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) is seeking volunteers to serve on the Oregon Outdoor Recreation Committee for four-year terms starting Jan. 1, 2026.

The nine-member committee evaluates grant proposals for public outdoor recreation projects seeking funding assistance from the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant Program, a grant program funded by the National Park Service and administered by OPRD.

- Open positions include:
- Member representing the public-at-large
 - Member representing a historically underrepresented community, or a member representing Tribal Government
 - Member representing Cities over 15,000 population (Must be employed by a city or professionally associated with a city and have a recommendation from the Oregon Recreation and Park Association or the League of Oregon Cities.)

Those interested in serving must submit a committee interest form by November 24, 2025 at <https://oregon-stateparks.jotformgov>.



Those interested in serving must submit a committee interest form by November 24, 2025 at <https://oregonstateparks.jotformgov>. com/232894854468171. (Courtesy photo)

com/232894854468171 OPRD will review the interest forms and follow up with potential members for informal interviews. Committee appointments are subject to confirmation by the OPRD Director.

Committee members serve four-year terms and may be eligible to serve a second term.

The committee generally meets once a year, virtually or at locations throughout the state. Time commitment varies and includes reviewing and evaluating an average of 15 to 20 grant applications each annual funding cycle.

Ideal candidates can live anywhere in Oregon

with experience in at least one of the following areas: outdoor recreation planning or design, recreation related volunteerism, or an outdoor recreation enthusiast who is uniquely qualified to evaluate project proposals through other experience and involvement.

Strong candidates may also demonstrate an awareness of statewide recreational needs, other broad recreational issues, and the importance of providing equitable, inclusive, and accessible recreational opportunities.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund Program is a competitive grant program funded by the National Park Service and administered by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. Grants are awarded to local governments, federally recognized tribal governments and eligible state agencies for land acquisition, development and rehabilitation projects for public outdoor recreation areas and facilities.

For more information about the advisory committee or application process, contact Nohemi Enciso, LWCF Program Coordinator, at nohemi.enciso@oprđ.oregon.gov or 503-480-9092.

Online portal to be discussed at the “WorkSource Oregon at the Library” program

The next session of Newport Public Library’s monthly “WorkSource Oregon at the Library” program takes place starting at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in the McEnteem Meeting Room at Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St in Newport.

The presentation will focus on using the State of Oregon’s Frances Online portal.

WorkSource Oregon’s Business and Employment Specialist Lonnie Martinez will be presenting information about using the Frances Online portal that is used to file for Unemployment Insurance (UI) and Paid Leave Oregon benefits. He will share a short history of how Unemployment Insurance began and how it is funded and will review



The presentation at the Newport Library will focus on using the State of Oregon’s Frances Online portal. (Courtesy photo)

the public information available regarding the Unemployment insurance Claimant Handbook.

Newport Public Library is pleased to partner with WorkSource Oregon to provide the public information about programs and the necessary tools to prepare for an effective job search leading to employment. WorkSource Oregon is a statewide partnership with then Oregon Employment Department and state, local, and nonprofit agencies, providing a variety

of employment and training services to job seekers and employers in Oregon.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information about this and other upcoming events, visit www.newportlibrary.org or contact the Newport Public Library at 541-265-2153.

For additional information about the “WorkSource Oregon at themnLibrary” program, contact Lonnie Martinez at 541-757-4122.

Activity Center to host free Community Thanksgiving Dinner, Silent Auction

The Newport 60+ Activity Center is hosting its annual Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 23.

All are welcome to celebrate the holiday season with a complimentary meal and a fundraising silent auction. The event is a collaborative effort between the Center and numerous local organizations to ensure everyone in the community has a place to gather before the holiday.

The dinner seating will be offered at two different times: the first seating is at 11:30 a.m. and the second seating at 2 p.m. Seats are limited, and pre-registration for the meal is required. Please sign up as soon as possible to ensure your spot! Participants can register for their preferred seating time in two ways:

Stop by the 60+ Activity Center at 20 SE 2nd Street in Newport and register in the office.

Call the 60+ Activity Center directly at 541-265-9617.

“This dinner represents

THANKSGIVING DINNER & SILENT AUCTION

60+ Activity Center

Sunday, November 23, 2025

**2 different seating times:
11:30am and 2pm**

Seats are limited, registration is required

Call (541) 265-9617 to register



what makes Newport special — a sense of community among our neighbors and people coming together to ensure no one spends Thanksgiving alone,” 60+ Activity Center Supervisor Jenni Remillard said. “We’re grateful for every volunteer and partner who makes this possible.”

Numerous community organizations, businesses, individuals, and artists

have donated food and silent auction items for the event.

A very special thank you to: Friends of the 60+ Activity Center, our community partners, and our many amazing volunteers who do so much to make this event happen.

The Newport 60+ Activity Center is located at 20 SE 2nd Street, Newport and may be reached at 541-265-4859.

Lincoln County Leader

2	1	5	9		4		8	
		8				7		2
6						5		4
	5	1	7	6				
		6		9				7
			1		8		6	
	9	2	4	8	6			
5					9	4	7	
1	6	4		5		9	2	

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

SUDOKU

数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.

The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.



Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!

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

715 SW Bay St., Newport OR 97365

Phone: 541-574-8898

Sam House

samfamshelter.org

501(c)(3) nonprofit organization

COMMUNITY SUPPORT
Make It Happen!
COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Final Master Food Preserver Class of year

OSU EXTENSION SERVICE

We’re closing out the 2025 Master Food Preserver Program with a bang from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

We’ll be doing a double duo of pressure-canning tuna and water- bath canning Cranberry Orange Chutney.

DETAILS

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 15, at the OSU Extension Service office, located at 1211 SE Bay Blvd., in

Newport.

Cost is \$50. There’s a 15-person limit and pre-registration is required by 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

Our goal is for you to have a fun, social time learning the skills to safely preserve tuna and chutney in your own kitchen – while taking home ~ a pound of tuna and a half-pint jar of chutney that you have canned yourself!

You can find full details and registration info here: <https://beav.es/xzk>.

Turn fall yard debris into compost for a healthier garden

KIM POKORNY
Leader Guest Column

As leaves fall and yard debris bins fill up, it’s a great time to consider composting instead of hauling away those valuable resources.

Compost is one of the best ways to build healthy soil. It’s free, nutrient-rich and environmentally friendly. Yard trimmings, grass clippings, leaves, garden refuse — even certain kitchen scraps — can all be turned into compost. Over time, these materials break down and return to the soil, enriching it with organic matter and nutrients.

THE ONE-THIRD METHOD

For beginners, try the easy one-third system of composting:

- One-third carbon material (the “brown” stuff): dried leaves, straw, sawdust, woody prunings
- One-third nitrogen material (the “green” stuff): grass clippings, soft green prunings,

- animal manure
 - One-third soil to introduce beneficial microbes
- You can also include items like coffee grounds, tea leaves, eggshells and certain vegetable kitchen scraps. However, be cautious — these can attract pests such as rats, raccoons and opossums.
- Avoid adding:
- Meat or dairy
 - Fats or oils
 - Pet waste
 - Diseased or poisonous plants

MOISTURE AND AIR ARE KEY

Compost needs the right balance of air and moisture to decompose efficiently. Too much water and the microbes can’t function; too little and the process stalls. Think of a wrung-out sponge — that’s the ideal moisture level.

- To keep compost healthy and active:
- Turn the pile weekly to introduce oxygen
 - Cover the pile with a tarp, plywood or burlap



Making compost is a great way to use up all those leaves usually carted away in yard debris bins. (Courtesy photo)

to retain heat and prevent water saturation

- Check moisture regularly, especially during rainy winter months

With good balance

and regular attention, your compost pile will break down in two to three months. Finished compost will be dark, crumbly, earthy-smelling

and mostly unrecognizable from the original ingredients.

- COMPOSTING TIPS**
- Build your pile on

well-drained soil in sun or shade. Place a plastic barrier underneath if pests are a concern.

- Use a compost bin or make one using pallets, cinder blocks or chicken wire. Or simply create a freestanding pile.
- Start with a layer of twigs or small branches to improve drainage and airflow.
- Alternate 2-inch layers of brown, green and soil materials. Keep the total pile height under 3 feet.
- Turn and water the pile as needed. If it isn’t heating up, add more green material and aerate.
- The composting process will slow in winter but will continue — especially if the pile is well maintained.

Composting is a low-cost, high-reward way to turn garden waste into a valuable resource. With just a bit of effort now, you’ll reap the benefits in next season’s garden.

Kim Pokorny writes for the OSU Extension Service.

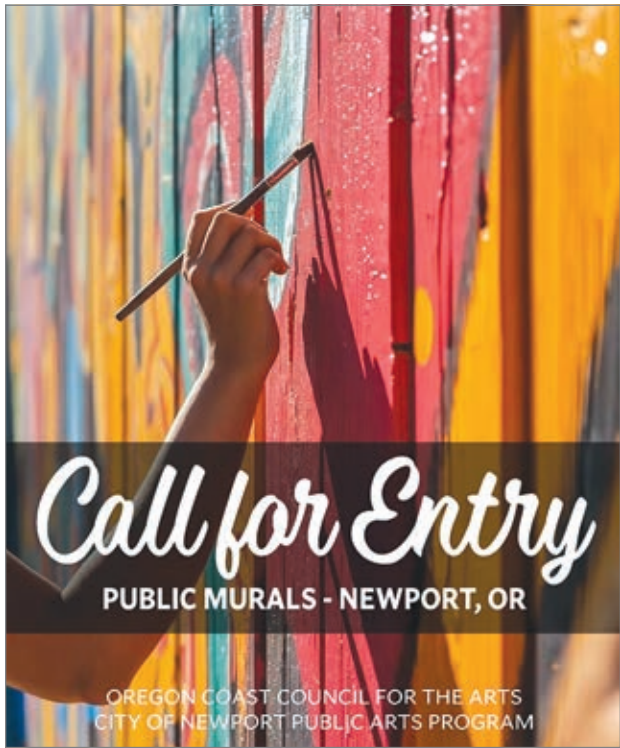
Call for entries for new Bayfront wall murals

The City of Newport Public Arts Program and the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) are pleased to invite local artists to submit designs for a new series of mural panels to be installed on the historic Bayfront, specifically on the Coast Guard complex wall at 250-300 SW Bay Blvd.

This call is open to emerging, mid-career, and established artists who are residents of Lincoln County, OR, and are 18 years of age or older. The goal of the project is to enhance the Bayfront with public art that reflects Newport’s rich history and environment, including its coastal environment, fishing, ocean sciences, history, and the Coast Guard.

Designs that reflect Newport’s Historic Bay

Front and coastal culture are preferred. Three



murals will be commissioned in total, consisting of 4’x8’ marine-grade plywood panels installed side-by-side vertically. Artists will be compensated between \$1,600 and \$3,200 (based on mural size). OCCA will provide the panels, paint, and varnish.

Artists must be residents of Lincoln County, Oregon, and all artwork must be the original

design of the entrant. Designs must be suitable for all ages. Submissions depicting sex, violence, drugs, alcohol, advertisements, or promotion of a business/viewpoint will not be considered. Selected artists will be responsible for painting their designs and assisting the City of Newport Parks Department with the final installation.

Artists may submit up

to three design sketches per mural for consideration, and there is no fee to apply. All submissions must be received no later than Dec. 19, 2025. Artist award notifications will take place in Feb. of 2026, with installation happening sometime in the spring.

For full details, or to apply, please visit coastarts.org/events/call-bayfront-wall-murals/

Newport Library Presents: Why Estate Planning? Why Now?

The Newport Public Library is presenting a program titled “Why Estate Planning? Why Now?” from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 in the McEntee Meeting Room of the Library, 35 NW Nye Street Newport.

Lori Ellingson from Agate Financial Advisors will provide information to get you started on creating or updating your estate plan. The workshop will cover issues such as:

- What your family could face if you die without an estate plan



Lori Ellingson is scheduled to make the presentation. (Courtesy photo)

- Why an outdated estate plan could be worse than no estate plan
- What you need to

know before naming an IRA beneficiary

- How changing tax laws could blindside you or your heirs
- How to know if your estate plan needs to be updated
- How to get started creating or updating your estate plan

This program is free and open to the public.

For more information about this and other upcoming programs, visit www.newportlibrary.org or contact the Newport Public Library at 541-265-2153.

'An Evening Around the World,' Booster Club invites public to banquet, auction

Members of the Newport Boosters Club are preparing for the club’s Booster Banquet and Auction Voyage.

Let us stamp your passport as you experience an “An Evening Around the World.” Book your tickets today to ensure your first-class seat to support the NHS Boosters!

Celebrate different cultures by slipping

into clothing from your favorite country or region - berets, wooden clogs, kimonos, kilts, saris, flamenco...

Coordinate a whole table of costumes together or rock that toga solo!

The banquet is schedule for 5 p.m. Nov. 21, at the Newport Armory, 541 SW Coast Highway.

The Club’s mission is to promote and facilitate the

character and skill development of youth through the support of sports and other extra-curricular activities.

For more information about the Newport Booster Club, see <https://newportboosterclub.com/>

For more information about the Banquet, see <https://www.facebook.com/newportboosterclub/>

SET YOUR SIGHTS

ON BIGGER SAVINGS
WITH OPTIMUM SAVINGS

5.00%
APY¹

for the first \$5,000

then .25% for \$5,000.01 and higher

Member FDIC

Speak with a team member for account requirements² and more information today!

1ST SECURITY BANK

fsbwa.com

¹APY (Annual Percentage Yield) is effective as of 7/1/2025. Rates are subject to change daily. Fees may reduce earnings on your account.
²Minimum to open Consumer and Business Optimum Savings account is \$100, minimum to open Student Optimum Savings account is \$25. Monthly auto transfer amount required from active checking account to avoid monthly service fee.



Walter Duvall New Year’s Eve Sunset. (Courtesy photos)



Walter Duvall Lighthouse Rainbow

YAA

From Page B1

composition. Her “top-side” photography focuses primarily on nature scenes and subjects, with some street photography and cityscapes thrown into the mix. An avid birder, Andrée enjoys the challenge of capturing birds in their natural environments with their personalities on display. She also does landscape, seascape and travel photography, captures random small scenes, photographs the night sky, and experiments with intentional camera movement techniques.

In 2025, one of Andrée’s photos of micro-plastics proliferating a local beach was selected for an article about Surfrider Foundation efforts to protect Oregon beaches, appearing in the March/April 2025 issue of 1859 Oregon’s Magazine. Additionally, she photographed nearly 650 Oregon thundereggs

(Oregon’s state rock) from a private collection for the independently published book Oregon Thundereggs: History, Lore and Identification. When not behind the camera, Andree is probably behind the computer working as a marketing communications consultant and copywriter, specializing in electron microscopy and materials science.

Walter Duvall, local sea and landscape artist working in photography, began his photographic journey 64 years ago in high school when he was inspired by landscapes created by B&W photographer, Ansel Adams. In the early 1970s, while in the military service, Mr. Duvall took correspondence courses through the New York Institute of Photography and has continued to seek photographic knowledge through workshops, seminars and online courses. Mr. Duvall’s passion is capturing the beauty of

light and nature that surrounds us, both in color and B&W.

In 2002 he moved from film to digital photography and in 2014, when he began a transitional retirement from his 34 years as a Certified Financial Planner and investment advisor, he began devoting more time to his lifelong passion of photography working with such professionals as Art Wolfe, Mark Adamus, David Middleton and Brenda Berry. He has been published, both in magazines and brochures, won numerous awards, and has donated his time and talent to the Alaska Raptor Center, Sitka Conservation Society, Oregon Coast Community Forest Association and Newport Fishermen’s Wives, helping all of them to promote their non-profit goals. Currently, Mr. Duvall is a member of Yaquina Arts Association, Yaquina Arts Association Photographers (YAAP),



Andree Devine Sunset with the Surfbirds

Oregon Central Coast Photography Group, and Oregon Professional Photographers Association.

Duvall said his photography is influenced by three professional photographers. “First, from Ansel Adams who said, ‘You don’t take a photograph, you make it.’ David Middleton who taught me,

‘Don’t settle for mediocrity,’ and ‘watch the edges of your image,’ and lastly, Art Wolfe who told me, ‘Don’t take a postcard, look for art in a scene.’ These words follow me every time I venture out to record nature and people,” Duvall said.

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery a 501c3 is located in Nye

Beach at 789 NW Beach Drive. Hours of operation are 11 am to 4 pm every day. Interested in becoming a member of the Yaquina Art Association? We offer free classes, too. Please visit our gallery in Nye Beach for more. YAA has been serving over 135 local artists for over 77 years.

www.yaquinaart.org

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

TAI CHI

9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 2150 Northeast Oar Place Lincoln City, Senior Center, Lincoln City Community Center

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Newport Public Library, 35 Northwest Nye Street Newport. Preschoolers and their grown-ups can enjoy lively stories followed by a themed craft.

GENTLE YOGA SESSIONS

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Northeast Highway 101 Lincoln City, Lincoln City Cultural Center. This New Moon Yoga class features slow, gentle movements guided by the breath and awareness for flexibility in body, mind and spirit. Safe and appropriate for all levels. Noon, 540 NE Hwy. 101.

SHUT UP & WRITE!

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. 869 Southwest 51st Street Lincoln City, Pioneer Joe Coffee • Lincoln City. Break through your writer's block and overcome procrastination. 2:30-4 pm, 869 SW 51st Street. FML, contact CJ at 541-224-6498.

LINCOLN CITY / DEPOE BAY CRIBBAGE CLUB

Meets 3 pm 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.

BINGO

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 655 North Wayside Loop Otis. Panther Creek Community Center. Food served from 4:30 pm. Bingo runs from 5-7 pm, 655 N Wayside Loop, follow the signs from the Otis junction. FML, email pcsacc@centurylink.net.

TRIVIA NIGHT

6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7755 U.S. 101 Lincoln Beach. Beachcrest Brewing. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed. 6 pm, at Salishan, 7755 N. Highway 101, 541-234-4013.

AXON

6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 124 Highway 101 North Yachats, OR, 97498 The Drift Inn. Alan Chamberlain's compelling rich baritone vocals span a diversity of stylings including folk, blues, gospel, western and jazz. 6-8:30 pm, 124 Hwy. 101 N., 541-547-4477.

MUSIC BINGO

6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 5040 Southeast Highway 101 Lincoln City, The Pines Dine. Have fun and get in the running for great prizes while raising money for the Taft Senior Drug & Alcohol-Free Grad Night. Every Wednesday through May 2026. 6 pm, 5040 SE Hwy. 101.

É.T.É

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 540 Northeast Highway 101, Lincoln City, Lincoln City Cultural Center. The Celtic Music series continues with a performance from this award-winning folk trio, breathing new life into traditional French-Canadian tunes. Tickets, \$20-\$42, available at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org or by calling 541-994-9994.

KARAOKE

8:30 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. 1643 U.S. 101 Lincoln City, Zeller's Bar & Grill. 541-994-8100.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

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.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CHAMBER LUNCHEON & RAFFLE

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Best Western Agate Beach.

Reduce. Re-use. Recycle!

Read & recycle the Lincoln County Leader

Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



The Spats



Lincoln County Leader
Classified
Marketplace

Sell your household items. Sell your vehicles. Sell or rent your homes.

Sell your business. Sell your goods. Sell your services.

Classifieds • 541-265-8571

150
MISC SERVICES

DIRECTV OVER THE INTERNET Get your favorite live TV, sports and local channels. 99% signal reliability! CHOICE Package, \$84.99/mo for 12 months. HBO Max and Premium Channels included for 3 mos (w/CHOICE Package or higher.) No annual contract, no hidden fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-602-2009.

DIVORCE \$130. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com/legalalt@msn.com

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-866-695-9265 today!

Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax credit for 2025. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-844-533-9173 today!

Get Boost Infinite! Unlimited Talk, Text and Data For Just \$25/mo! The Power Of 3 5G Networks, One Low Price! Call Today and Get The Latest iPhone Every Year On Us! 844-955-3417.

Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.

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

No more cleaning out gutters. Guaranteed! LeafFilter is backed by a no-clog guarantee and lifetime transferable warranty. Call today 1-855-536-8838 to schedule a FREE inspection and no obligation estimate. Plus get 75% off installation and a bonus \$250 discount! Limited time only. Restrictions apply, see representative for warranty and offer details.

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

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Stand-by Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-877-557-1912 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

Safe Step. North America's #1 Walk-In Tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top

150
MISC SERVICES

of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1600 Off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 1-833-395-1433.

The bathroom of your dreams in as little as 1 day. Limited Time Offer - \$1000 off or No Payments and No Interest for 18 months for customers who qualify. BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Call Today! 1-844-847-9778.

We buy 8,000 cars a week. Sell your old, busted or junk car with no hoops, haggles or headaches. Sell your car to Peddle. Easy three step process. Instant offer. Free pickup. Fast payment. Call 1-855-980-4382.

We Buy Houses for Cash AS IS! No repairs. No fuss. Any condition. Easy three step process: Call, get cash offer and get paid. Get your fair cash offer today by calling Liz Buys Houses: 1-866-249-8679.

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

Nonresidential Zones; Chapter 14.19, Landscaping Requirements; Chapter 14.30, Design Review Standards; and Chapter 14.44, Transportation Standards, related to the City Center Design Review District form based code amendments. The amendments will provide clear and objective development and design standards to complement transportation solutions and support mixed use development, with housing of various types, to promote a walkable, live-work environment. Pursuant to Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Section 14.36.010, the Council must find that the change is required by public necessity and the general welfare of the community in order for the amendments be adopted. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the request above or other criteria, including criteria within the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances, which the person believes to apply to the decision. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity to afford the city and the parties an opportunity to respond to that issue precludes an appeal, including to the Land Use Board of Appeals, based on that issue. Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. The hearing may include a report by staff, testimony from the applicant and proponents, testimony from opponents, rebuttal by the applicant, and questions and deliberation by the City Council. Written testimony sent to the Community Development (Planning) Department, City Hall, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 2:00 p.m. the day of the hearing or be included as part of the hearing or must be personally presented during testimony at the public hearing. The proposed code amendments, additional material for the amendments, and any other material in the file may be reviewed by a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development Department (address above). Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (address above). 11/5/25

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

& CREDIT CARD ONLY. 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-557 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of MATTHEW JAMES GOHEEN, Deceased. Case No: 25PB09061. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sofia Goheen has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative at 104 SW 2nd Street, Corvallis, OR 97333, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative: Smith, Davison & Brasier, PC, 104 SW Second Street, Corvallis, OR 97333. Dated and published on November 5, 2025. Andrew Barnett, OSB #240330 Attorney for Personal Representative 11/5/25

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-556 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

hat the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/17/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWNG 4822 S COAST HWY S, BEACH, OR 97002 FORD F15 PK VIN = 1FTRX18W32NB40387 Amount due on lien \$5107.00. Reputed owner(s) > SEPTEMBER DAWN DETRICK 11/5/25 11/12/25

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-555 ON NOVEMBER 25TH, 2025 AT 11:00 AM

A public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 235 SW Dahl Ave, Waldport, OR 97394: Jonathan Klein-WE100, Joseph Bates-WE95. Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only. On November 28th, 2025 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 5441 HWY 20, Toledo, OR. 97391: Melanie Macdonald-T015, Glen-da Easterby-T061 Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only. 11/5/25 11/12/25

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-554 PUBLIC SALE

The following storage units will be sold at public auction on Saturday, November 15, 2025 at 11:00 AM for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction is pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures of Lincoln Storage, 4809 S Coast Hwy South Beach, OR 97368 541-867-6550. Rules are available upon inquiry. Unit 580, Lena Gardner. Unit 442, Patricia Coats 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-550 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/10/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWNG 4822 S COAST HWY S, BEACH, OR. 2014 SUBA FOR LL VIN = JF2SJAMC9EH517419. Amount due on lien \$5196.00. Reputed owner(s) > STEPHEN MICHAEL TADLA 10/29/25 11/5/25

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-551 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 OnPoint 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°

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

41' West, 50.03 feet; thence North 79° 22' West, 93.4 feet to the East line of Lincoln Avenue as extended from said Lincoln Beach Park; thence North 26° 19' East along said East line of Lincoln Avenue, 51.9 feet to the point of beginning, all in Lot 2 of said Section 28. There are defaults by the grantor or other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Trust Deed, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the defaults for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Arrearage in the sum of \$77,278.25 as of August 1, 2025, plus additional payments, property expenditures, taxes, liens, assessments, insurance, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs, and interest due at the time of reinstatement or sale. By reason of said defaults, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Payoff in the sum of \$845,763.08 as of August 1, 2025, plus taxes, liens, assessments, property expenditures, insurance, accruing interest, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs incurred by beneficiary or its assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on December 31, 2025, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: Main Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the above-described Property, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the 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 ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five 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

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation 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 obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said 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

MARTEK
Real Estate

567 N Coast Hwy, Newport • 541-265-8785

Alex Underhill

Cheryl Swan

Diana Abbott

Jack Whaley

Mike Burkhard

Sonja Lovas

Steve Lovas

Vicki Strauss

Chantelle Charpentier

Connie Whaley

Doretta Smith

Martek Real Estate is proud to host our 10th Annual Sock Drive & Food Pantry Collection!

We're collecting:

- New, unworn socks for men, women & children
- Non-perishable food items for the Newport Food Pantry

Thank you for helping us share warmth, comfort & care on the Oregon Coast.

Leading
REAL ESTATE COMPANIES OF THE WORLD

WE'RE LOCAL WE'RE GLOBAL

See all MLS Listings & Previous Sales at: MartekRealEstate.com

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

We are hiring! Martek is growing our team along the Oregon Coast. Call us today!

ADVANTAGE
Real Estate

25 Years of Service

541-265-2200

205 E. Olive Street
Newport, OR 97365

NEW LISTING

3BD, 2.5BA, 2,239sf Home. Oak floors, 2 new gas fireplace inserts, & custom library w/ladder. Updated kitchen w/bonus rm. Landscaped, greenhouse, shed & more. \$30,000 Buyer Credit if closed by January 1, 2026. 25-2375.....\$690,000

PRICE REDUCED

Sweeping Ocean Views - 3 BD/2.5BA fully furnished 2014 home in Yachats. Vaulted ceilings & wall of windows bring the coast inside, while hardwood floors, granite counters, & custom cabinetry create timeless elegance. EV charger. 25-1814.....\$650,000

PRICE REDUCED

Pacific Ocean Views on spacious deck that begs for relaxation & elevated safely out of tsunami zone. Walk down the stairs next door for direct access to miles of sandy shore. Extensive remodel completed in 2019. Offered fully furnished. 25-348.....\$1,650,000

PRICE REDUCED

Hard to Find retail space, in heart of Nye Beach! Newer maintained building, recently replaced roof, dedicated off street parking, low monthly dues. Open interior floorplan with high ceilings provides for a multitude of options. 25-1612.....\$389,900

PRICE REDUCED

This Turn-Key 3BD/2BA home has ocean views from all west-side windows. Vaulted natural wood ceiling in living room, white brick fireplace, and dining room is open to kitchen. Easy to show - ready for you. 25-439.....\$445,000

PRICE REDUCED

Custom Townhouse offers bay & bridge views. Reverse floor plan features main living w/vaulted ceilings, oak floors. Downstairs: 2BD, bath, den, kitchenette, & guest accommodations. 2-car garage, driveway, fenced yard, ample parking & space for RV. 25-426.....\$844,000

Freddy Saxton
Broker Owner,
e-PRO, CRS, GRI, C2EX

K. Scarlett Kier
Broker, CRS,
GRI, C2EX

Tim Myrick
Broker, ABR,
CRS, GRI

Bonnie Saxton
Broker Owner,
CRB, CRS, GRI

Audra Powell
Broker, GRI, CRS,
PSA, CHLMS

Marilyn Grove
Broker, AHWOD,
C2EX, ABR

Tammy Gagne
Broker,
ABR, CRIS

Barbara Le Pine
Broker, AHWOD,
C2EX

Elise Jordan
Broker

Chris Garrett,
Broker

Randy Olsen
Broker

Russell Taylor
Broker

Joan Davies
Broker

Arjen Sundman
Broker

Shelly Heim
Broker

Jessica Hawkes,
Broker

Brittney Johnson
Broker

Levi Grover,
Broker

Wendy Becker
Broker, ABR

Nick Dyer
Broker, CLE

Henry Weiss
Broker

Jenn Tenderella
Broker

Super Crossword

Answers

D R I M A P T U R E A G R A L B U M
R A G T I M E A U R A L I E F O R T Y
E O U A L I T Y E S T I N G A R I A S
D U A N E C O I E E M E R G E R I G H T
G E N M A G D A N E A R
E L A N D G R A B B E R E A G L E T S
A I M E O T O E S T I E R R A
S P U D S F R O I D E N T C O N T R O I
T O N I D A T E D U O U S D A
E S T A T E C H I A M P I O N S H I P
W H O A L T Q U I M U D E B B
E M I S S I O N I M P O S S I B L E
D A M N O A F M A S K A R O N
E M E N D I N G F E N C E S B M O C S
J E S U I T S Y N O D O S L O
A S H I E S T E R E B U S P U Z Z L E
S H A Q F U S T Y O E R
E V I C I O R H U G O E I E R T O N G A
D E M U R E M O T I O N S I C K N E S S
I R A T E E A T I N T O C O T E R I E
T A X E S D D I E K O S C H M S S T S

999PUBLIC NOTICES

999PUBLIC NOTICES

999PUBLIC NOTICES

999PUBLIC NOTICES

999PUBLIC NOTICES

999PUBLIC NOTICES

999PUBLIC NOTICES

999PUBLIC NOTICES

at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. The NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, attached hereto as Exhibit A, is incorporated herein by reference. Exhibit A, NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, is not published pursuant to ORS 86.774(2)(b). DATED: August 6, 2025. Michelle M. Bertolino, Successor Trustee, Farleigh Wada Witt, 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204, Phone: 503-228-6044; fax: 503-228-2741, 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

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 97269 (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 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 1831 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 known 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, Inner Law Group PC, 600 NW Naito Parkway, Suite G, Portland, OR 97209, Tel: (503) 802-5533, Email: nicolas.daluiso@immix-law.com. Attorneys for Robert L. Billups and Vickie L. Billups 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

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 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: Pacific Shores Motorcoach Resort, 6225 N. Coast Highway 101, Lot 29, Newport, OR 97365. The court case number is 24CV46692, PACIFIC SHORES RV RESORT OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, an Oregon non-profit corporation, plaintiff(s) vs. TODD LEIBRAND, an individual, defendant(s). LEIBRAND, an individual defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln> 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

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 or 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 interest 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 the property at the trustee's sale. In constructing 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 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 SAID 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 V OR TO BE CONSTRUCTED) ON THE PARCEL ABOVE DESCRIBED TO ENCROACH AND OVERHANG NOT MORE THAN 8.00 FEET OVER THE EASTERLY PORTION OF SAID LOTS 1 AND 2 ADJACENT TO SAID MOTEL STRUCTURE, WHITE 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 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

LCL25-538 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 at (800) 452-7636. Christopher B. Conley (OR Bar # 180708), Eck, Conley & Richardson, PLLC, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901, Email: ir@eckconley.com, Phone: (479) 242-5906, Fax: (501) 770-7077, Attorney for Plaintiff 10/15/25 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

Super Crossword

E-CONTENT

ACROSS																	DOWN																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
1	Soft & — (deodorant)	4	GPS display	7	GPS display: Abbr.	10	Farming sci. record	13	Musical record	18	"The Entertainer" musical style	20	Title maiden of a Civil War song	22	Twice twenty	23	Assessment to see if two things are the same?	25	Opera solos	26	Guitarist — Eddy	27	College in Cedar Rapids	28	Materialize property?	30	Mil. bigwig	31	Sister of Eva and Zsa Zsa	33	Approaching	34	Person snatching an African antelope?	39	Aerie babies	45	"Je t'— (Gigi's "I love you")	46	Some Siouan speakers	49	Earth, in Spanish	50	Taters	53	Sovereign rule that wears subjects down?	56	"Love" author Morrison	57	Go out with	59	Twosome	60	Fed. meat inspector	61	Tournament finals held at a manor?	68	"Says —?"	69	PC key	70	Pierre's "yes"	71	With 85-Across, facial spa treatment	72	Subside	75	Situation when an exhaust system is completely contained?	81	— with faint praise	84	Clodhopper	85	See 71-Across	86	Presley's middle name	87	Sellers of stolen goods	93	Univ. VIPs	94	Like Loyola University	95	Council of ecclesiastics	96	Largest city in Norway	98	Most pallid	100	Crossword themed to the Greek god of darkness?	106	Cager O'Neal	109	Rigidly old-fashioned	110	Atop, to a poet	111	"Les Misérables" author giving somebody the boot?	118	Always, to a poet	119	Pacific island kingdom	121	Hesitate in doubt	122	Ailment caused by mood swings?	125	Fuming mad	126	Chip away at	127	Inner circle	128	IRS demands	129	HST follower	130	Stats for Ali	131	Royal Navy inits.	132	Rd. crossers	1	Seafloor-scooping machine	2	Actress Welch	3	Large lizard	4	1,760 yards	5	French buddy	6	Tending to Spot or Fluffy	7	Like highly speculative bonds	8	Natl. voting day	9	Irish Gaelic language	10	Uranian, e.g.	11	Music style	12	Bob Marley's 11-Down	13	Not nearby	14	Greiner of "Shark Tank"	15	Jail on a ship	16	Provo locale	17	Hit 1990s PC game	19	Light brown	21	\$\$\$ holder	24	Discipline with asanas	29	Bard's Muse	31	"Lili" studio	32	"Peek- —!"	35	Comaneci of gymnastics	36	Insult, informally	37	Takeoff stat	38	Caviar eggs	40	Sling liquor	41	Ease off	42	Muffs up	43	Stepped (on)	44	Spanish for "room"	47	Prefix with spore	48	Stupefy	50	Ragout, e.g.	51	Swanky	52	"Woe — you!"	53	Verb suffix in the Bible	54	1992 Oscar nominee	55	Universe	57	Sub seller	58	Heeds, as advice	62	Tartan cap	63	Barnyard sound	64	Word-wit bit	65	Sundial's 3	66	Shucking waste	67	TSA requests	72	Spanish river	73	Voting faction	74	Stiller and Affleck	75	The blahs	76	Slumps	77	Doubtful	78	French "Mrs."	79	Fathers	80	Film wizard's declaration	81	— vu	82	Iowa city	83	Fit together	88	Stop working	89	"— Easy" (1977 hit)	90	Ending for ethyl	91	Negative conjunction	92	B-G link	93	— -ray Disc	96	Emu relative	97	Operative	99	Having length, width and depth, for short	101	— Aires	102	Employs	103	Some urban planners	104	Walks fast, slangily	105	De-chalks	107	Ex-Viking	108	Cite	111	Clean up text	112	Actress Famiga	113	Huge-screen film format	114	Fetching	115	Uno plus dos	116	Volkswagen hatchback	117	Barnyard sound	119	B'way booth letters	120	A single	123	Ear: Prefix	124	URL ending

©2025 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.



Sweet Briar Rose



The Sweet Briar Rose (*Rosa rubiginosa*) is a dense shrub of European origin that has become quite widespread in North America, especially in New England. It bears pink flowers in June to July, and its leaves exude an apple-like fragrance. Its bright red fruit (the "hips") comes after the flowering ends, ripening through autumn and persisting well into the winter months. Birds and other wildlife feed upon them.

Once sweet briar claims an area, it becomes difficult to eradicate.

- Brenda Weaver

Sources: www.naturescape.co.uk, gobotany.nativeplanttrust.org, www.nrcs.usda.gov

© 2025 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Lincoln County Leader

Your source for news and information on the Central Oregon Coast

to advertise:
541-265-8571

online:
www.newportnewstimes.com
www.thenewsguard.com

to subscribe:
541-265-8571

Newport sports excelling in academics

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

The fall sports season is wrapping up, but the Cubs haven't just been giving it their all on the field or court; they have been grinding in the classroom as well. This autumn, each varsity program finished with a GPA above 3.0, and several Newport teams earned top-10 GPAs in their sports and qualified for OSAA Academic All-State.

The volleyball team finished with a 3.57 GPA, and the girls soccer team registered a 3.54 GPA. The boys' cross country team placed 7th with a 3.70 GPA; the football team placed 5th in the state with a 3.33 GPA; the girls' cross country team placed 3rd with a stellar 3.92 GPA; and the boys' soccer team placed 1st in Oregon with a 3.6 GPA.

Being a student-athlete is always a challenge, as balancing practice, games, and studies can be tricky. The Cubs seem to be juggling their priorities just fine. For Athletic Director Shelley Moore, seeing students recognized for their hard work means a lot.

"There's a tradition of our teams, each season, placing in the top 10 in Oregon," Moore said. "Success in athletics doesn't always equate to minutes of playing time, or a score; it's not always kids that contribute directly on the court or the field. What it means is that we're really working to align our academic systems with all of our systems, and really with the goal of student achievement."

Moore said the 4A classification is a "sweet spot" because Newport can offer a wide variety of sports and activities, but small enough that kids can do "as much as they want to" and be successful.

The focus on academics and high achievement has been a conscious shift at Newport, with the school updating policies to encourage better classroom performance. There's an academic component to being



Newport football finished with a 3.33 GPA, fifth in the state. (Courtesy photos)



Girls soccer at Newport had a 3.54 GPA this fall.



The boys cross country team had the 7th best GPA in Oregon with a 3.70 average.

cleared and eligible to participate in athletics, and in recent years, Newport has shifted to make it a priority.

"We moved last year to checking grades every week instead of every six weeks. And we've seen a lot of increase in our academic placement across the state of Oregon, but we've also seen a decrease in the number of times kids are ineligible academically to compete," Moore said. "So, that's good. I think they feel more supported, there are more eyes on them, and there's less margin of error because there's less turnaround time."

Moore said that at the 4A level, kids can "truly be a

student athlete and embrace all of it, if it works for them." The athletic department at Newport is working on prioritizing the "intangible components" that contribute to extracurricular and athletic activities. One example of this is the overhauling of the school's sportsmanship plan.

Two years ago, the administration developed a comprehensive plan to improve sportsmanship among Cubs' athletes, and they've already seen results. Last year, Newport was ejection-free. Moore said it's not easy to maintain that record, especially with the number of high-contact sports Newport participates in.

"We are really trying to focus



Newport/Waldport's soccer team had the highest GPA of any 4A boys soccer program.



Newport Volleyball had a GPA of 3.57.



The Cubs' girls cross country team have put together an amazing season academically, registering a 3.92 GPA, good for third in Oregon.

on those intangible pieces, so that it's not just you as an athlete; it's you as a student and a whole person," Moore said. "Because those are the things that kids take away from high school hopefully."

Student athletes now take the NFHS sportsmanship class to be cleared to play for the Cubs, and the lessons they learn translate into a more mature handling of on-field drama. Newport has also been keen on pre-event safety timeouts, which are required before games.

The meetings help officials, coaches, athletic trainers, and athletic directors get on the same page in case of an emergency and to discuss

expectations from coaches and athletes before the fire of competition has been lit.

"When you speak to someone and get to know them a little bit, even in that brief moment, it makes it easier to understand what their expectation is, rather than to make an assumption. That has helped a lot as well," Moore said. "Overall, I think we have seen improved sportsmanship for sure."

While having a competitive sports program is something Moore and her staff want, ensuring students are developing in the classroom and as people is paramount. They'll continue to encourage growth beyond the sidelines in the future.

Athletes wrap up fall high school sports season

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

As November gets into full swing, the regular season for fall high school sports has come to a close. Some of Lincoln County's teams have advanced to the postseason, while others have had their seasons end in October.

Let's bounce around the results from the final games of the season and see how Lincoln County's schools finished out, or whether they are persevering into the playoffs.

EDDYVILLE CHARTER

The Eagles football team finished the regular season on a high note, winning three league games in a row to finish with an 8-1 record and a playoff berth. Eddyville has been one of the top 1A six-man teams in Oregon all season, and they ended the season sitting #3 overall in OSAA's rankings.

The Eagles finished second in Special District 2 behind Triangle Lake, who beat Eddyville on Oct. 10 and is ranked #1. Thanks to their high ranking, the Eagles advanced straight to the state quarterfinals, and they will play either #11 North Lake or #6 Sherman on Nov. 15.

Eddyville's volleyball team posted an 8-11 overall record this fall but put together a solid league season, finishing 8-8 and earning a league playoff matchup against Siletz Valley. The Eagles battled beak and claw against the Warriors on

Oct. 23, but ultimately couldn't pull out the win, falling in five sets to Siletz Valley.

SILETZ VALLEY

The Warriors' volleyball team put together a great end to their season, earning two league playoff games and showing their mettle down the stretch. After starting the season 3-9, Siletz Valley had a late-season surge, winning four League games in a row, beating Mapleton, McKenzie twice, and Eugene Christian to end the year 4-7.

Siletz Valley carried that momentum into their league playoff matchup against the Eddyville Eagles and won 3-2, as previously mentioned. The Warriors ended the season with a league playoff loss to Aelsea in three sets on Oct. 25. After finishing 4-13 in 2024, the Warriors' 8-11 record this season showed a marked improvement!

TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL

The Boomers put together a winning season on the gridiron this fall and ended the year with a 4-2 league record. Though they lost their league finale against Harrisburg, one of the highlights of the season was a 60-28 win over Oakridge on Oct. 24. That win capped a three-game winning streak for Toledo and also cemented a winning record. Toledo finished the season as the third team in Special District 3, and #22 in OSAA's 2A rankings. Toledo Volleyball put

together a nice win against Central Linn in the league playoffs on Oct. 23. That victory marked a revenge game, as the Boomers had lost in the final league game against the Cobras the day before, on Oct. 22. Though they fell to East Linn Christian in the next round of the league playoffs, the 11-12 record this season was a big step up from the Boomers' 5-13 showing in 2024.

WALDPART

The Irish ended their football season with two positive results, as they notched back-to-back wins on Oct. 24 and Oct. 31. Waldport beat Central Linn 58-14 and then followed up that victory with a 40-34 win against Oakridge. Those triumphs brought the Irish to a 2-7 overall record and a 2-4 league record.

The Waldport volleyball team ended October with a 4-17 overall record and a 2-8 league record. The two league wins came against Monroe and Central Linn, and the Irish finished their season 2-2 in the final four games. Waldport finished fifth in the Valley Coast Conference.

On the soccer field, the combined forces of the Irish and the Newport Cubs have had a tremendous season, finishing with a 6-3-1 record, and will play their opening playoff game against Gladstone tonight.

TAFT HIGH SCHOOL

Taft Football's season ended

in heartbreak on Halloween, as the Tigers fell to Santiam Christian 8-38 on enemy turf. Even with the defeat, the Tigers sported an impressive 5-2 league record this season. Still, they missed the playoffs by the narrowest of margins, landing at #17 in OSAA's rankings and missing out on an at-large playoff berth awarded to the #16 team. It was a disappointing end to an exceptional season for the Tigers.

On the volleyball court, the Tigers also suffered a season-ending defeat to Santiam Christian, and also barely missed the playoffs in pursuit of an at-large bid. Taft still had a winning league record of 10-6, but in a brutal PacWest Conference, it was not enough to beat the three teams ahead of them, each ranked in the top 10. Stay tuned for a full article on the Tigers' hard-fought season.

The Tigers boys' soccer team made the state playoff bracket for the first time since 2019, a remarkable feat. After finishing league play with a 4-4 record, the Tigers won a league playoff game against Yamhill-Carlton 2-0 on Oct. 22 to make the tournament as one of the four teams out of Special District 2. The Tigers' final game of the season was an away first-round defeat against Crosshill Christian / Jefferson on Nov. 1.

The Taft girls' soccer team ended the season on a tough run, losing its final six games.

They finished the season with a 1-7 league record and a 3-10 overall mark.

NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL

It was a tough season for Newport's football team, and wins were tough to come by in a competitive Special District 2. The Cubs battled it out but finished the season with a 1-6 record in league play and 1-8 overall.

At the net, Newport Volleyball snagged some wins and ended the season ranked inside OSAA's top 20, at #17. The Cubs finished the season 10-11 and had strong results at tournaments, including multiple wins at the Junction City Tournament, Pleasant Hill Invitational, and Marshfield Invitational.

On the pitch, Newport's boys have been one of the best teams in the state, and entering tonight's matchup with Gladstone, the Cubs are ranked #6. They enter the playoffs with a 9-4-1 overall record and ended the regular season by winning four of their final five games.

The girls' soccer team also earned a playoff berth, finishing the regular season with a 4-4-2 league record and a #14 ranking. The playoff game was against #4-ranked Henley High School on Nov. 4, and the result is unknown at the time of press. This is the sixth year in a row the Cubs have made the playoffs, a testament to the program's competitiveness year in and year out.