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# Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, April 2, 2025

Lincoln County, Oregon

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## Lincoln County veteran is Oregon Small Schools Teacher of the Year

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

Patrick Clarke has been named the Oregon Small Schools Association's Teacher of the Year. Clarke serves in the Siletz Valley Charter School, located in the tribal community of Siletz in Lincoln County. "I am humbled and honored to receive this award," said Clarke. "I find myself surrounded by dedicated professional teachers, staff and amazing students who do amazing work every day and encourage me to do the same."

Clarke has transformed  
See **TEACHER**, page A4



**Siletz Valley culinary director Patrick Clarke, right, and his students recently partnered with Local Ocean Seafoods and Chef Enrique, left, for a Winter Waters dinner. (Courtesy photo)**



**Officers with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and the Newport Police Department took part in an active shooter training exercise during Spring Break at Newport Middle School. (Photo by Steve Card)**

## Law enforcement conducts Active Threat training

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

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) has partnered with Lincoln County law enforcement agencies to host Active Threat

training at the Newport Middle School. The training was conducted during Spring Break Week, March 24-27. The entire Newport Middle School campus was closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the

training. Police training signs were posted at the entrances to the campus. Non-authorized personnel were restricted from the campus during the training activity.

See **TRAINING**, page A7

# Back home after two-and-a-half years

*NOAA Ship Rainier returns to Yaquina Bay*

**STEVE CARD**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The NOAA Marine Operations Center-Pacific, located on Newport's Yaquina Bay, has two ships home-ported there, the Bell M. Shimada and the Rainier. One of those two, the Rainier, returned to port on Tuesday, March 25, for the first time in two-and-a-half years. A group of NOAA personnel and family members greeted the returning crew as they docked at around 9:30 a.m. The Rainier will remain in port until this Friday, April 4, and then will head out for a couple of weeks to do some mapping work off of northern California and

See **SHIP**, page A4



**The NOAA Ship Rainier arrived in its home port of Yaquina Bay on Tuesday, March 25, and docked at NOAA Marine Operations Center-Pacific. It had been two-and-a-half years since the Rainier was last in Newport. (Photo by Steve Card)**

# Popular Yaqunia Bay tree declared a hazard

*Park gathering memories before its removed*

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

The Sitka spruce that stands in the median near the entrance to Yaquina Bay State Recreation Site has been declared a hazard due to widespread decay throughout the tree. The Sitka lost a large limb during a winter storm, which prompted a physical inspection.

The results showed there was significant decay throughout the tree. An Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) forester found substantial evidence of *Phaeolus schweinitzii*, a fungus that is known to weaken tree structures and cause failure, according to OPRD representative Stefanie Knowlton. A resistograph was used to analyze the decay pockets within the tree, and it revealed widespread decay. The recommendation was to remove

the tree to avoid potential hazards. The OPRD staff will either cut back the tree significantly to create a snag for wildlife or remove the tree. The tree is estimated to be more than 150 years

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**This tree, described as a popular gatekeeper to the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse, will have to be taken down due to decay. (Courtesy photo)**



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Sunday: High-63/Low-47  
PM Showers

Monday: High-54/Low-45  
AM Showers

Tuesday: High-56/Low-45  
Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
March 25 .....	0.01 .....	49.5 .....	67.7
March 26 .....	0.01 .....	51.4 .....	63.9
March 27 .....	0.48 .....	49.7 .....	56.7
March 28 .....	0.57 .....	45.8 .....	53.3
March 29 .....	0.27 .....	44.3 .....	54.0
March 30 .....	0.26 .....	46.1 .....	54.5
March 31 .....	0.24 .....	42.6 .....	47.5
Total rainfall from Jan. 1 .....	24.85"		

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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

High.....	3:11 a.m.....	9.4
Low.....	10:13 a.m.....	1.2
High.....	4:58 p.m.....	6.6
Low.....	9:51 p.m.....	3.2

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

High.....	3:59 a.m.....	8.9
Low.....	11:15 a.m.....	0.8
High.....	6:13 p.m.....	6.2
Low.....	10:51 p.m.....	3.7

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

High.....	4:58 a.m.....	8.3
Low.....	12:25 p.m.....	0.3
High.....	7:37 p.m.....	6.1

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Low.....	12:12 a.m.....	3.9
High.....	6:10 a.m.....	7.7
Low.....	1:40 p.m.....	0.0
High.....	8:54 p.m.....	6.2

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Low.....	1:47 a.m.....	3.8
High.....	7:34 a.m.....	7.2
Low.....	2:49 p.m.....	0.1
High.....	9:53 p.m.....	6.5

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Low.....	3:10 a.m.....	3.3
High.....	8:53 a.m.....	7.1
Low.....	3:47 p.m.....	0.2
High.....	10:37 p.m.....	6.8

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Low.....	4:13 a.m.....	2.7
High.....	10:00 a.m.....	7.0
Low.....	4:33 p.m.....	0.3
High.....	11:11 p.m.....	7.2

Sunrise/Sunset

April 2 .....	6:56 a.m. ....	7:44 p.m.
April 3 .....	6:54 a.m. ....	7:45 p.m.
April 4 .....	6:52 a.m. ....	7:47 p.m.
April 5 .....	6:50 a.m. ....	7:48 p.m.
April 6 .....	6:48 a.m. ....	7:49 p.m.
April 7 .....	6:46 a.m. ....	7:50 p.m.
April 8 .....	6:45 a.m. ....	7:52 p.m.
April 9 .....	6:43 a.m. ....	7:53 p.m.

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Saturday, March 29

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# New report shows concerns over Oregon's aging bridge system

JEREMY C. RUARK  
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon’s aging bridge inventory, highlighted in a new report, illustrates concerns by Oregon Department of Transportation officials. ODOT’s 2024 Bridge Conditions Report spotlights Interstate Era bridges built between 1958 and 1973. During this 16-year span, ODOT built on average 63 bridges a year, through funding provided by the National Interstate and Defense Highway Act.

Today, these bridges are between 50 and 65 years old.

Much of the state’s transportation infrastructure is aging and nowhere is this more apparent than with Oregon’s bridges and pavements, according to ODOT Director Kris Strickler.

“We do our best to preserve and repair our bridges, as replacing them is costly,” Strickler said. “We face a growing backlog of bridge preservation needs caused by the structural revenue issue facing transportation agencies across the nation. ODOT is working with our partners to identify sufficient and sustainable funding that would allow us to fund our critical core services including preserving our bridges, maintaining our transportation system, and making travel safer for all Oregonians.”

ODOT inspects bridges over a two-year cycle and



Construction crews use a crane to remove the old Van Buren Bridge in Corvallis in preparation for the new bridge. (Photo courtesy of ODOT)

summarizes bridge condition ratings on state highways based on National Bridge Inventory (NBI) and ODOT data. NBI ratings look at the major structural components of a bridge (deck or driving surface, superstructure, and substructure or culvert rating), deficient bridge classification, and structural condition rating.

A significant portion of state-owned bridges are still in fair condition due to regular maintenance. However, much like maintaining a car, continuing to make expensive repairs on bridges nearing the end of their lifespan becomes less cost effective and practical, ODOT states in a release.

The normal lifespan of a bridge is between 75-100 years, and 60 percent of the ODOT bridge inventory was built before 1973. In the foreseeable future, there will be more than 1,000 Interstate Era bridges that must be replaced, according to

bridge preservation actions are intended to delay the need for costly reconstruction or replacement by applying preservation strategies on bridges while they are still in good or fair condition and before the onset of serious deterioration. Bridge preservation encompasses preventive maintenance and rehabilitation activities, according to ODOT.

Preservation activities include lubricating bearings, sealing concrete and deck joints, and painting steel. These treatments prevent future damage and keep the bridge performing well. Maintenance activities encompass a wide range of treatments that are delivered at every stage of the bridge’s life cycle, such as fixing unexpected damage.

“We also consider the environment the bridge is located in. For example, the coastal climate is very different than the central Oregon climate. Bridges exposed to salt air require different treatments than bridges in snow zones. In addition, older bridges have a different maintenance routine than newer bridges,” ODOT officials said.

“We continue to focus on maintaining the bridges we have through preservation and maintenance work to ensure our aging bridge inventory remains safe,” ODOT officials said in the release.

**HOW ODOT MAINTAINS ITS INVESTMENT**  
Compared to other western states, ODOT has the most bridges in fair condition. To keep bridges in fair condition or better, ODOT performs both maintenance and preservation activities. Effective

completed 1,331 state-owned bridge inspections.

- ODOT paved 35 bridge decks, repaired six bridges in poor condition and addressed 63 other bridges with high-priority maintenance needs.
- ODOT assessed 130 bridges for load rating in 2024 and placed new or revised restrictions on 11.

**ODOT’S SEISMIC PROGRAM PROGRESS**  
ODOT’s Seismic Program continues to make seismic improvements to bridges along high priority routes. Several projects are either under design, construction, or have recently been completed. ODOT said these projects will offer seismically resilient highway corridors that can save lives and help the Oregon economy recover after a major seismic event.

The Southern Oregon Seismic Bridge Retrofit project, funded by HB 2017, is testing the buckling restraint bracing system, which has proved to be a cost-effective retrofit method for bridges with multi-column supports.

The Oregon Transportation Commission received a presentation of the 2024 Bridge Conditions Report from ODOT earlier this month.

To learn more about the condition of Oregon’s bridges, see the 2024 Bridge Conditions Report on the ODOT Bridge Section website.

**2024 REPORT HIGHLIGHTS**

- ODOT owns and maintains 2,781 bridges.
- Sixty percent of state-owned bridges in the National Bridge Inventory were built before 1973.
- Last year, ODOT

# Additional money allocated for Agate Beach Park project

STEVE CARD  
Lincoln County Leader

The city of Newport is planning some significant improvements to the Agate Beach Neighborhood Park in the

north part of town. This project was prompted, in part, by the extension of Northwest Biggs Street along the west side of the park, which is being done in conjunction with the building of the Samaritan

Treatment & Recovery Services (STARS) substance abuse recovery center near there.

The Agate Beach Neighborhood Park Rehabilitation Project will include new accessible walkways, installation of new play structures, additional benches and tables, paved parking facilities and water fountains for people and dogs (at the adjacent dog park).

A total of \$750,000 was budgeted for this project, but costs are coming in higher than anticipated, which was an issue discussed by the Newport City Council at its meeting on March 17.

City Manager Nina Vetter told council members that funds for both this park project and a city hall landscape improvement project were being planned. “At the time that these projects were budgeted, costs were not what they are today,” she said. “We have seen costs escalating over the last year, and on many of our projects, our bids are coming in higher than we have budgeted.”

Vetter said the city had awarded a bid for the

city hall landscaping, but then the contractor on that project had to back out. “So we went back out to bid, and the bids came in substantially higher than budgeted,” she said. After some internal conversations among city staff, it was suggested that some of the money from the city hall project be transferred to the Agate Beach Park project. “We only have so many resources, and we really feel like moving a majority of these funds to fulfill the Agate Beach Neighborhood Park Rehabilitation Project is key.”

Vetter added that with plans in the works for the revitalization of Newport’s City Center, some of what was being planned at city hall could end up being torn out a few years from now. “We know that the City Center project that is moving forward would ultimately make changes to this area and would impact any landscaping that we would be funding currently,” she said.

Parks and Recreation Director Mike Cavanaugh said the plan was to transfer \$89,000 to the Agate

Beach project but still keep \$60,000 for a smaller landscaping project at city hall. “That way we can still address the front of city hall, so people passing through the city will still see something phenomenal,” he said.

The cost of the Agate Beach Park project has increased substantially, he said. “That project has ballooned. We ran into some design issues where we have to go back for design again. And the initial type of playground we were going to try to get in there, the materials are very expensive, so we are going back out for a redesign on our playground. We still want something substantial in there, but that, too, will help reduce some of our costs. But even with all of that, we’re still over budget.”

The city council unanimously approved a motion authorizing the re-allocation of \$89,000 from the City Hall Landscape Improvement Project to the Agate Beach Neighborhood Park Rehabilitation Project. Cavanaugh said he expects bids for that project to go out next month.

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We will continue to post roads with orange signs on the day of treatment.

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For a listing of county roads involved in this program and more information on the **Private Maintenance Agreement** option, please visit our website at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/469/Vegetation-Management> or contact Lincoln County Public Works at (541)-265-5747.



# "Remove, Reverse, Reclaim" rally in Newport

**SUBMITTED by LINCOLN COUNTY DEMOCRATS OF OREGON**

A "Remove, Reverse, Reclaim" rally, a collaboration between Indivisible Waves (the local Indivisible chapter), and the Lincoln County Democrats, will take place at noon on Saturday, April 5, in front of Newport City Hall.

The Newport rally is part of a 50-state non-violent protest uniting Indivisible, 50501, Hands Off! 2025, the Women's March, and other organizations opposed to the current administration's cruel and illegal acts in defiance of the United States Constitution and the laws of Congress. It is in opposition to destroying essential services and the rights of democracy for the sole benefit of billionaires.

Opposition throughout the country is rising and people dissatisfied with the current administration are showing up at marches, protests, and at Town Hall meetings. This opposition is not being led by politicians; it is

being led by people at a grassroots level. The 50-state mobilization on April 5 is a day of nationwide action because actions have more clout when protestors all stand together. Taking action helps dispel the despair many Americans feel.

The 50-state "Remove, Reverse, Reclaim" rally has three main goals: removing corrupt politicians from office; reversing the damage already done by the president and his so-called Department of Government Efficiency; and the reclaiming of democracy.

Everyone is welcome to participate at the Newport City Hall rally. Other cities throughout Oregon have planned rallies, including the large rally in Salem hosted by 50501, and a rally in Yachats.

Indivisible Waves is one of over 6,000 Indivisible groups across the country, working to defend democracy, implement progressive policies, and hold elected leaders accountable. Indivisible Waves is a Central


Oregon Coast nonpartisan grassroots advocacy group dedicated to building a better future through action and unity. A core principle is a commitment to nonviolent action. For more information, go to: IndivisibleWaves@gmail.com.

The Lincoln County Democrats of Oregon believe in defending democracy and the rights and freedoms guaranteed under the U.S. and State Constitutions, promoting a vibrant and environmentally sustainable economy that builds a strong middle class, and ensuring a healthy planet for future generations. It's website also states, "We believe in government policy that supports science-based solutions to stop climate change, preserve biodiversity, and protect public health. We believe that investing in all people with quality education, housing, and health services will benefit the entire community and give everyone the greatest opportunity to thrive. We believe no one is above the law. We believe in


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## Commission completes repeal of Siletz Tribe Consent Decree

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission recently rescinded a 1980 Agreement between ODFW and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, the last remaining step to remove the restriction on the tribe's hunting and fishing rights. This action was in keeping with U.S. Congress and a federal court's vacating of the Siletz Tribe Consent Decree and complies with federal Public Law 118-33.

The 1980 Agreement was enforced by a

federal consent decree and gave the Siletz Tribe and its members very few hunting, fishing, trapping, or gathering rights in exchange for the creation of the Siletz Reservation. Oregon has since acknowledged that the 1980 Agreement was a product of its time and represents a biased and distorted position on tribal sovereignty. This recent action also advances cooperative fish and wildlife management efforts by recognizing the voluntary 2023 Memorandum of Agreement between the

state and tribe as the prevailing framework guiding the relationship between the tribe and ODFW.

"Today's action rights a historic wrong and continues to advance our cooperation with the Siletz Tribe towards our shared goal of healthy fish and wildlife populations," said ODFW Director Debbie Colbert.

**CORRECTION**

In the March 26 edition, a story about the Kelly Disney cold case investigation misidentified Linda Snow's role when she worked for the Deschutes County District Attorney's Office. She was a legal assistant, not an investigator.

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TEACHER

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his experience as an army cook into a comprehensive culinary program that teaches students to grow, harvest, prepare and serve a variety of foods while celebrating cultural traditions.

“Patrick Clarke has taken his experiences as an army cook and turned

them into culinary school and then decided to create his own food programs that were focused on building kids’ appreciation for food as a community gift,” said Siletz Valley Superintendent Ginger Redlinger. “He understands the value of school, of community, of food, of caring for children, of caring for our natural resources and loving each other. I can’t

think of anyone more worthy for Oregon Small Schools Teacher of the Year.”

Clarke, a client of Lincoln County Veteran Services, was featured locally last year as part of Operation Green Light.

“This award highlights the critical role veterans play in our community, outside of their military service,” Lincoln County Veteran Services Officer

Keith Barnes said. “Our office is proud to help provide support to this remarkable educator so that he can support our youth.”

Barnes featured Clarke’s self-designed culinary program as part of 2024’s Operation Green Light, a nationwide, annual campaign to show support for and raise awareness of issues faced by local veterans.

The campaign encourages businesses and residents to replace at least one light with a green bulb to show their support for those who served in the military.

The Oregon Small Schools Association recognizes one teacher each year who excels in their leadership position. Clark, who leads what the Association calls “a highly interactive

culinary program at Siletz Valley Charter School,” was selected for his professional qualities including integrity, leadership, commitment to community, scholarship and student achievement.

Clarke will receive his 2025 Teacher of the Year Award April 18 at the Oregon Small Schools Association’s Spring conference to be held at the Salishan Resort.

SHIP

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southern Oregon. After that, the Rainier may be heading up to Alaska to join in some mapping work up there.

Capt. Colin Little, commanding officer of NOAA Marine Operations

Center-Pacific, said during the Rainier’s arrival last week that the ship had most recently been in Hawaii, where it was operating in the central and western Pacific. The journey to Newport took about nine days.

When asked why it had been so long since the Rainier had been back

to its home port, Little said there had been a fire on the ship in the fall of 2023, and it had to undergo some extensive repairs before it could make the journey back from Hawaii.

“They had a shipboard fire off of American Samoa, so that necessitated repairs in Hawaii,”

he said. “They were pretty invasive repairs. We had to make sure the ship was able to safely operate, so we had to make sure all the repairs were good to go and the ship was safe to come back here. The ship was towed from Samoa to Hawaii, and we did the industrial work there.”

The Rainier is one of the older boats in the 15-ship fleet that NOAA operates. It was built in Jacksonville, Florida, and commissioned on Oct. 2, 1968. It is a hydrographic survey ship that maps the ocean to aid maritime commerce, improves coastal resilience, and studies the marine environment. The ship primarily operates in Alaska and the

Pacific Northwest.

Little said one of the critical roles of a hydrographic survey ship is mapping the entrances to large ports.

“Portland’s not a super huge port, but LA/Long Beach and East Coast ports like Savannah are huge and getting bigger all the time,” he said.

Some of the commercial ships going in and out of those large parts can be as much as 400 meters long, and they can have a clearance of just inches at high tide as they come into port. “Every thousand containers that they can add to that ship is in the millions of dollars, so they want to know the depth down to the inch because

that’s money for them,” Little said.

There is a lot of mapping work to be done in Alaska right now because of ports being opened up as a result of the sea ice receding.

“Some of these areas will be opened up more,” Little said. “It won’t be large commercial shipping, at least initially, but just opening up places to commerce that were previously ice covered. Those companies want to make darn sure that they’re not going to run into a rock.”

The Rainier will likely be joining its sister ship, The Fairweather, in doing mapping work. The Fairweather’s homeport is Ketchikan, Alaska.

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## LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

### SPRING SAFETY

With the beginning of spring, many find themselves “spring cleaning” and spending more time outdoors. Spring is a great time to review a safety checklist for your home and complete a few updates that could save your life.



Adam Shank

time to create and review that plan with family, household members, and any neighbors that may have a part in the plan. Consider how your household will react to different emergencies, plan for evacuation routes and alternative routes, and

review your emergency supplies. Remember, disasters can strike at any time. Consider what your actions will be if something happens at work, school, the grocery store, and in other areas you frequent.

### EMERGENCY PLAN NECESSITIES:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For more information and tips visit our website at [www.lincolncountysheriff.net](http://www.lincolncountysheriff.net) and like us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office - Oregon.

### SMOKE ALARMS

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

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

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

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

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

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

### CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

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

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

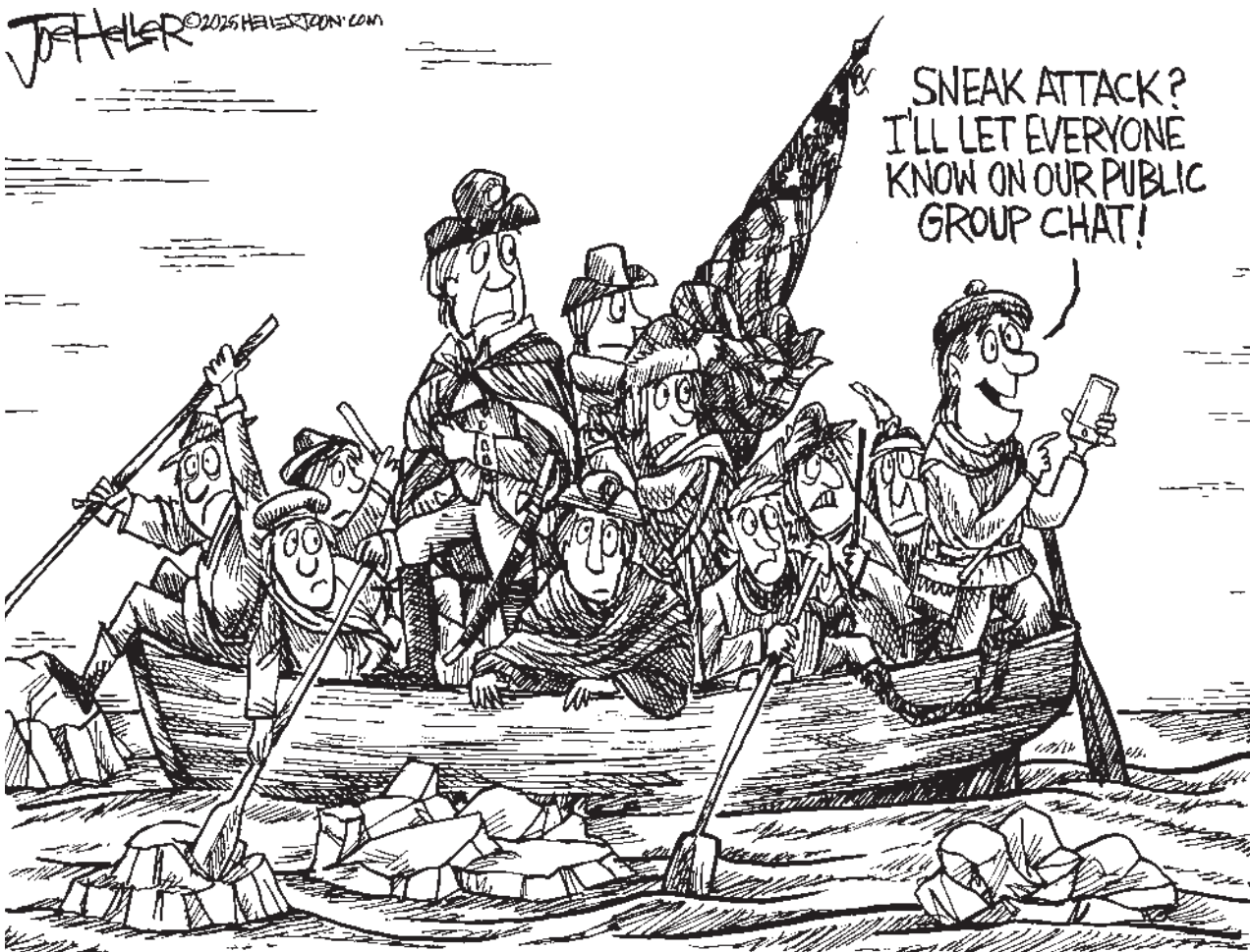
Consider interconnecting the detectors to alert the entire household at once.

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

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

### HOUSEHOLD EMERGENCY PLAN

Every household needs an emergency plan, especially in the event of a natural disaster or other catastrophic event. Take



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A MOVE TO IMPROVED GOVERNING

The two recent appointments by the Lincoln County Commissioners are encouraging and reflect a move to improved governing. Both Walter Chuck, appointed to the board of commissioners, and Mitch Parsons, appointed to the county budget committee, bring much needed experience, knowledge, and a positive approach to their respective roles.

Walter Chuck, recently appointed to the board of commissioners, has widespread experience as a Newport Port Commissioner, understands effective and collaborative governing, and has extensive budget management. Additionally, he understands his role as a policy maker, which is the primary

responsibility of a county commissioner. He is highly qualified to be a commissioner, trusted to make sound decisions for the betterment of our county and its communities.

Mitch Parsons, appointed to the county budget committee on March 19, is an effective member of the Lincoln City City Council, is heavily involved in community activities, and has a broad understanding of the budgeting process. As a county budget committee member, he brings a valued understanding of countywide issues and a passion to work together to address county needs. He has the experience and skills to be effectively engaged in the county budgeting process and to help to improve the lives of county residents.

Speaking as a former county

commissioner, these appointments, to me, represent important and welcomed steps in improving the county governing process and our lives.

Doug Hunt  
Toledo

### THANK YOU SILETZ TRIBE

The Siletz Valley Grange is the recipient of a grant from the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Charitable Contribution Fund.

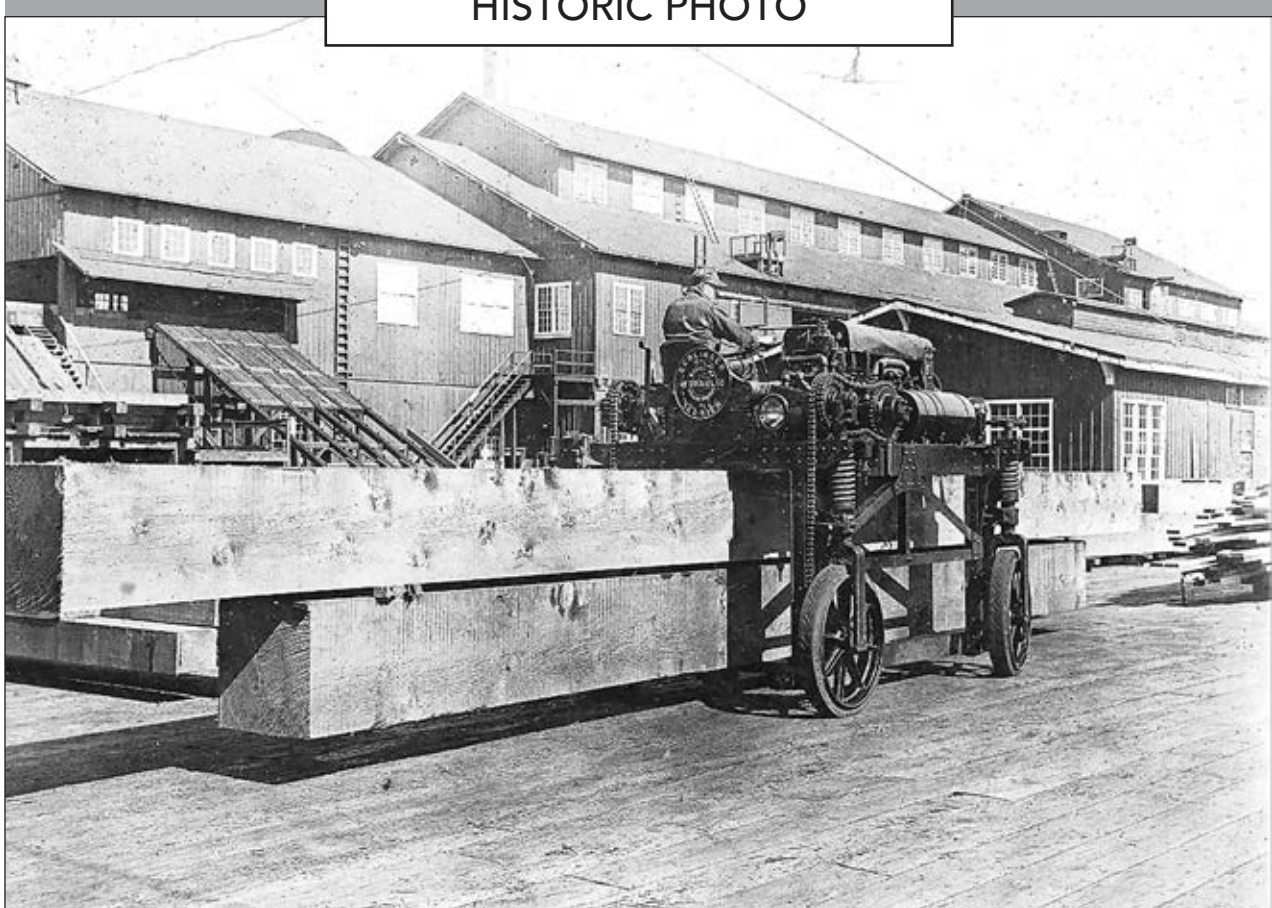
We are so excited and thankful to the STCCF for awarding \$2,187.23 so that we can make the final repairs to our kitchen cabinets and install new flooring.

Thank you again STCCF!

Michelle Schaffer  
Grange President



## HISTORIC PHOTO



This photograph taken in the 1920s shows raw lumber being moved at Pacific Spruce Corp. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, [oregoncoasthistory.org](http://oregoncoasthistory.org) and [www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimewp](http://www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimewp))



# Barbara Jean Beatty (Lundgren)

November 24, 1936 – February 16, 2025

Barbara Jean Beatty, 88, passed away on February 16, 2025 at her residence in Sherwood, Oregon with her husband by her side.

Born on November 24, 1936, in Raymond, Washington, to Walter and Maudie Lundgren, she was one of two children. The family later moved to Newport, Oregon, where Barbara graduated from high school in 1954.

Barbara was a devoted wife to her husband of 70 years, Richard Beatty. They were married in Newport in 1954. She was a cherished mother to Rhonda (Bill) Elzie, Ron (Debbie) Beatty, Chris (Dorie) Beatty and three, year-long exchange students from Brazil (2) and Germany. She took great joy in being a grandmother to seven grandchildren and was blessed with several great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother Walt (Karla) Lundgren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Maudie, as well as her granddaughter Natalie Beatty.

Throughout her life, she held various jobs in Newport, contributing to her community in numerous ways. Barbara had a deep love for her family and community. Earlier in life, she dedicated much of her time volunteering for the Little League Baseball Association at Betty Wheeler Memorial Field, where she operated the snack bar, kept score, fundraised, and cheered on her children/husband. She enjoyed participating in bowling leagues with her husband. A proud member of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, Barbara also enjoyed playing bingo, gathering with family and friends for card games, and spending time camping. Many have described her as energetic, fun, stubborn, and always putting others first.

Above all else, Barbara will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend. Her warmth and dedication to those around her left a lasting impact on all who knew her. May her memory bring comfort to those who loved her. No services are planned at this time.

# Carol Ruggeri

01/06/1951 - 11/30/2024

Carol was born January 6, 1951, in Tillamook to Clare and Elise (Grab) Bigelow.

She graduated from Tillamook High School in 1969, then attended Oregon State University. She was a proud Beaver Believer. She graduated from San Diego State University in 1973 with a degree in journalism.

After graduation, she worked in radio and broadcast journalism in Roseburg and Eugene. Later she earned her real estate broker's license and worked in real estate in Eugene. She met and married Jim Ruggeri on June 3, 1982, in Eugene. The couple moved to Corvallis, Yachats, and then to Newport, where they raised their two children, a menagerie of orange cats, and one strong-willed Beagle.

In Newport, Carol owned and operated Security Title and Escrow. After selling the business, she worked as a commercial loan officer for Lincoln Security Bank and later West Coast Bank.

She was an active member of the community, including a member of the Newport Public Library Foundation board, the Newport chapter of the American Red Cross, the Siletz Tribe Revolving Credit Program Board of Directors, and the Lincoln County Foundation. She was also a member of the Rotary Club of Newport, serving as president from 2008-2009 and as treasurer for many years. She served as Rotary District 5110 Assistant District Governor and was a three-time Paul Harris Fellow. She was also a member of the online Rotary eClub.

Carol was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in the spring of 2019 and battled it with courage and dignity. She had a fighting spirit. Even while undergoing treatment, she enjoyed gardening with the OSU Master Gardner, spending time in Kauai, and witnessing the birth of her grandson. She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother and she is greatly missed.

She is survived by her husband of 42 years, Jim Ruggeri, son Thomas Ruggeri and wife Claire, and grandson Miles, daughter Laura Ruggeri, sister Claire Niedermeyer and husband Richard, brother-in-law Mike McCarthy, nieces and nephews, Kate, Beth, Adam, Hanns, and Luke, and great-nephews and -nieces, Zachery, Gavin, Ellison, Graham, Max, Annie Jo, Piper, and Lively.

She was preceded in death by her sister Susan McCarthy, parents Clare and Elise Bigelow, and nephew Ben Niedermeyer.

Memorial contributions may be made to OHSU Doernbecher Children's Hospital Carol Ruggeri Endowment for Childhood Literacy, benefitting the OHSU Reach Out and Read program, or Team BigRug PanCAN Purple Stride at [http://support.pancan.org/goto/team\\_bigrug](http://support.pancan.org/goto/team_bigrug).

A celebration of life will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday, April 5, 2025, at the CH2M Hill Oregon State University Alumni Center at 725 SW 26th St, in Corvallis.

# Frederick Charles Bengel

June 21, 1951 - March 16, 2025

One morning in 1976, at an Albany cab company, a dispatcher getting off her shift fell into conversation with a driver about to start his own.

The driver, Frederick Bengel, said he was a musician. The dispatcher, Nannette Wilber, asked him to sing her a song.

Right there in front of co-workers the bearded, long-haired cabbie sang Chicago's "Color My World" a cappella. Delighted, Nannette joked that she'd have to follow him around and be his groupie.

Nearly 49 years later — 46 spent as a married couple — Nannette sat next to Frederick with their two sons as he died in the ICU at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis on Sunday, March 16, 2025. He was 73.

Frederick Charles Bengel was born on June 21, 1951, raised in Colonial Manor in West Deptford Township, New Jersey, graduated from West Deptford High School and went on to study political science at Oregon State University.

He and Nannette had their first son, Erick, while living in Corvallis. They then moved to Albany and had a second son, Alex. When their nest was empty, Frederick and Nannette moved into an ocean-view apartment in Newport.

Over the decades, Frederick worked a series of jobs, including as a part-time bookkeeper when Nannette ran a residential care facility out of their Albany home.

But at heart he was a musician: drum lessons beginning at age 10, percussion for high school and college bands, then for local bands that specialized in classic rock and played gigs throughout the Willamette Valley and along the Oregon Coast.

Frederick had exquisite taste, not just in music — his rock-and-roll albums shared space with classical and opera, soundtracks and show tunes — but in film and literature. He read omnivorously — his living room chair was besieged by books — taught his boys to read when they were very young, took them to local libraries and discussed Shakespeare with them (both boys became journalists). He had a talent for trivia,



winning many contests and prizes, and a lifelong love-hate relationship with baseball.

Frederick belonged to no religion, kept his mind flexible, open and hungry. He found wisdom in the teachings of Ram Dass, who said death is "absolutely safe," akin to "taking off a tight shoe which you have worn well."

Frederick returned to these quotes often, even as he struggled in his final years with health issues that culminated in a late-night ambulance ride to a Newport hospital, where he went into cardiac arrest, then to the Corvallis hospital.

Days later, after Frederick was taken off his ventilator, Erick and Alex each held one of his hands and one of their mother's. Together they formed a circle.

Frederick's tight shoe came off at approximately 4 p.m.

Playing softly over the speakers in his patient room: the sound of classic rock.

Frederick was preceded in death by his parents, Charles August Bengel Jr. and Jean Audrey Bengel (née Frank); and his sisters, Kristen Denise Bengel and Karen Jean Hunsberger (née Bengel). He is survived by his wife, Nannette Lyn Bengel (née Wilber); their sons, Erick Charles Bengel and Alex James Bengel; and his grandson — Alex's son — Marlowe Trent Elterman-Bengel.

In lieu of sending flowers, anyone looking to honor Frederick's memory is encouraged to donate to — or just do something nice for — their local library.

# MEETINGS

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2**  
**Lincoln County Board of Commissioners:** 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to [www.co.lincoln.or.us](http://www.co.lincoln.or.us).

**Lincoln City Library Board:** 3:30 p.m., Driftwood Public Library, 801 SW Highway 101.

**Newport Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee:** 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.


**Toledo City Council:** 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

**MONDAY, APRIL 7**  
**Newport City Council:** 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.

# Gerald (Jerry), aka King Slew Pelletier

February 20, 1940 - January 25, 2025

Jerry who was loved and appreciated by his wife Judy and daughters Maria Collins, Jessie Pelletier, and Rebecca Hamlow, passed away on Jan 25th from a subtle but aggressive cancer. He was a man of many talents, a Surrealist Artist, Musician/guitarist, Timber Faller, Gypo Logger, General Contractor, Arborist/Tree Climber, Hunter, and Fisherman. In his later years, he was well-known for his popular King Slew YouTube videos of himself fishing primarily off the coast of Newport. Bye Jerry, we will miss you.



Urn burial and headstone placement in Toledo Cemetary

# Harlean H. (Harwood) Gregg

April 6, 1938 - September 5, 2024

Harlean H. (Harwood) Gregg passed away at the age of 86 on September 05th, 2024 at Avamere Rehabilitation Facility in Newport, Oregon.


Harlean was born on April 06th, 1938 in Browning, Montana. She met her beloved husband Earl Gregg in 1954 in Independence Oregon and later married on September 05th the same year. They had been residents of Newport since 1955. During those years they had three children Doug, Karen, and Wayne.

Harlean loved to be surrounded by family and friends, baking in her kitchen, and sewing. She enjoyed telling stories and playing card games. All whom knew Harlean would say she was full of wisdom, kindness, and love.

She was preceded in death by husband Earl Gregg, parents Jeff Harwood and Lucille Cook, grandchildren Bill and Walter Schille, and daughter in law Keri (Sturdevant) Gregg.

She is survived by children Doug (Stephanie) Gregg, Karen (William) Schille, and Wayne Gregg. Grandchildren Jake (Kathy) Gregg, and Jeni (Ricky) Gregg Garcia. Great grandchildren Blake, Roxi, Bentley, and Yesi.


A celebration of life will be held at the Atonement Lutheran Church in Newport Oregon on Saturday, April 05th, 2025 from 11:30-2:30pm. This will be a 'pot-luck' gathering.



# Darline Morrison

June 17, 1936 - November 23, 2024

It is with great sadness that we share the passing of Darline Mae (Hancock) Morrison at the age of 88, on November 23 in Lebanon, Oregon. She was born in Redmond in 1936 to Frank and Lefa (Cain) Hancock, the 5th of 6 children. She had fond memories that she shared of their home as the central gathering place for the extended family. After graduating from Redmond High School and marrying her high school sweetheart, she moved to Washington State, The Dalles, and then the Oregon coast. She painted, taught piano, wrote poetry, and loved all types of music from classical to one of her favorites, Bruce Springsteen. Always curious and learning, she appreciated the natural world and fostered a love of wild birds in her children and grandchildren. She volunteered several years at the Oregon Coast Aquarium. She is survived by her husband Perry Morrison; sister Carole Hancock, children Michael [Linda]; David; and Linda [Woody]; three grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held in May in Central Oregon.



# Donald Franklin Williams

August 12, 1932 - February 12, 2025

Donald F. Williams, a beloved husband, father, grandfather, and veteran, passed away peacefully on February 12, 2025, at the age of 92. He was born August 12, 1932 in Vina, Alabama and lived a life marked by dedication, service, and love for his family and country.

Donald was a proud and honorable veteran who served with distinction at the age of 17 in the Army. He was awarded the Purple Heart for his bravery and sacrifices during his time serving in the Korean war. His commitment to his country and his courage in the face of adversity are a testament to his strength and character.

After his military service, Donald returned to civilian life and was known for his hard work and kindness. He spent many years working as journeyman electrician with IBEW Local 112 and was respected by all who knew him. Donald was also a passionate about hunting and fishing, and enjoyed sharing these interests with his family and friends.


Donald's legacy will live on in the hearts of his loved ones, including his wife Barbara Jean of 44 years and his children Sherry Murray, Steve Williams (Carol), Kirk Williams (Norma), Patty Swett and Deborah St. Aubin (Brian) and his numerous grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, first wife Betty, sisters Margurite, Margie and Linda Sue and step-son Nick Swett.

A funeral service to honor Donald's life and military service will be held at Pacific View Memorial cemetery, in Lincoln City, Oregon. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, pay it forward and donate to a charity of your choice.

Donald's life was a testament to the values of duty, family, and love. He will be deeply missed, but his memory will remain in the hearts of all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Pacific View Memorial cemetery, in Lincoln City, Oregon





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.*

25 YEARS AGO (2000)

NEWPORT CITY HALL COULD BECOME HISTORY CENTER

An idea to convert the Newport City Hall building for use as the Oregon Coast History Center was discussed Monday during the regular meeting at the Newport City Council.

The city intends to renovate the Naterlin Community Center for use as the new city hall, once the Newport Parks and Recreation Department vacates that building and moves into the new recreation center now under construction.

TWO INJURED IN CYCLE CRASH

Two men were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis following a head on motorcycle accident Sunday.

Lt. Ed Stallard of the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office said the two men were riding dirt bikes on powerline trails with about 15 other people when the accident occurred.

One of the men was reportedly going uphill, and the other down when they collided.

DEVILS LAKE STOCKS UP

Devils Lake is teaming with rainbow trout. Last Monday, March 20, 6,500 fish were “planted” in the lake, according to Tami Wagner, fish and wild-life biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The rainbow trout, which measure anywhere from 8 to 10 inches in length, will be joined by another 6,500 rainbows on April 3. A third planting, this one of 7,000 fish, is scheduled for April 17.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

SEARCH FOR SUPERINTENDENT RESUMES AFTER 31 REJECTED

The Lincoln County School District is back where it started — almost — in a search for a new superintendent of schools.

At least that was the opinion Tuesday night of board chairman Mark Milleman in announcing that no one of 31 candidates to date had proven satisfactory to the board.

CITY AGREES TO ENDORSE D RIVER CURVED CHANNEL

The Lincoln City Council agreed with the Lincoln

County Commissioners Tuesday night that a curved channel in the D River might be the best solution to the log jamming problem, but it will be almost two years before the work on the channel can begin.

After conducting one of its shortest public hearings, the council voted unanimously to endorse the curved channel approach signed by the Army Corps of Engineers.

OSU VISITOR COUNT JUMPS

Attendance at the Marine Science Center, Newport, reached nearly 30,000 for March, the highest of any March during the 10 years that the center has been in operation, Don Giles, marine education specialist, reports.

The busiest day of the month was Saturday, March 29, with 2,150 visitors.

SHERIFF’S OUSTER SEEN AS DEPUTIES’ TARGET

The sheriff’s deputies association appears to be making an all out effort to drive Sheriff Everett Hockema from office.

Undersheriff Earl Smith is also one of the latest targets of the association.

The association, at a meeting Monday night, took action to “encourage” an investigation of “rumors” that the sheriff is guilty of game violations, and that Smith was driving a patrol car while under the influence of liquor, according to a statement from Kurt Carstens, attorney for the association.

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

MOBILE CHEST X-RAY SET FOR 3-DAY VISIT

A unit of the Mobile Chest X-Ray will operate in DeLake for three days beginning May 31, according to plans made recently when Mrs. Lorraine Reidman of the state tuberculosis and health department met at the Newport City Hall with members of the local public health association and health department.

X-ray units will also be visiting Eddyville, Siletz and Newport.

SILETZ TO HAVE DIAL PHONES BY THIS FALL

Plans for the establishment of a new telephone exchange at Siletz were announced this week by C. D. Ashbaugh, manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A new building will be constructed in Siletz, Ashbaugh said, and the new office is expected to be completed and equipped ready for service by December of this year, or early in 1951.

OFFICE PLACED IN BOOK NOOK

After years of planning and concerted effort on the part of the Newport Chamber of Commerce, the city will now have Western Union telegraphic service.

The company has decided to locate an office with

complete service in the Book Nook, which will be managed by Bud Allbright, who went to Portland Wednesday to make final arrangements with the tele-graph company.

THIRTY DOGS LIVE WITH WALDPOR MAN

John Kinsey, a resident of Waldport who was taken to the Toledo Hospital several weeks ago, has unwittingly posed a problem for the police that is most difficult to cope with.

Kinsey, commonly known as “Old John,” is extremely fond of dogs. In fact, he has made it a sort of hobby to collect stray dogs, and his house now contains approximately 30 of varying sizes and ages.

100 YEARS AGO (1925)

GRANGERS CONDEMN INACTIVITY OF THE RECENT LEGISLATURE

The members of the Toledo Pamona Grange believe that the recent session of the state legislature was almost a complete failure so far as it activities in behalf of the taxpayers are concerned. In fact, they are so strong in their belief that they passed resolutions to that effect at a meeting held here on Saturday, March 21.

MAN CONVICTED OF ADULTERATING MILK; PAYS FINE OF \$10

Last Thursday, Howard Kuni, living on the Siletz road, was arrested and brought to Toledo and charged with adulterating the milk he sold to the Tindall Dairy.

Following the testimony of two witnesses, there was no question of the man’s guilt, and Judge Parrish imposed a fine of \$10.

“Ten dollars seems to be a very small fine for such an offense,” stated Mr. Tindall. “It cost me at least \$50 to keep buying the adulterated milk until the state deputy found time to get here. In fact, I was compelled to buy the milk for several days before the deputy arrived.”

ABBEY HOTEL SOLD TO HOOD RIVER MAN DURING PAST WEEK

The Abbey Hotel, Lincoln County’s oldest hostelry, has been sold by the Abbey Brothers to J. J. Tobin of Hood River, Oregon, for a consideration of \$47,500, according to a report to this office.

The Abbey Hotel is one of the oldest institutions in the state of Oregon, having been established some 60 years ago.

PASTIME POOL ROOM ROBBED SUNDAY NIGHT

Sometime Sunday night, a thief or thieves, pried their way into the rear end of the Pastime Pool Room, owned and operated by R. E. Banks, and robbed the place of \$98 in cash and \$55 in checks.

Mr. Banks did not have the money in the safe, but had it hidden in a sack. It is thought the thieves knew where the money was placed.

TRAINING

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“Local law enforcement takes this yearly opportunity to train our members with the most current and best practice response to “Active Threats,” LCSO Sergeant Jason Spano said. “This training is not exclusive to school buildings; however educational buildings have regularly planned breaks where our trainings do not disrupt normal business operations.”

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office Patrol Commander Karl Vertner for insight into the law enforcement exercise.

**The Leader:** Describe the specific focus of this training and what took place.

**Karl Vertner:** The primary focus of this year’s active threat training is to instill confidence and the

proper mindset into deputies/officers. Confidence that they can step into a dangerous, rapidly evolving situation and win. We teach sound tactics that give responders the edge.

**The Leader:** What law enforcement agencies took part in this training?

**Vertner:** Newport Police Department and Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office.

**The Leader:** We understand that such training is vital in helping area law enforcement agencies best coordinate responses in the event of an actual threat. Describe how this training is designed to do that.

**Vertner:** Active shooter training is critical for law enforcement to effectively coordinate their response to such high-stakes incidents. The design of this training focuses on several key elements to ensure officers can act swiftly, decisively, and in unison. First, it emphasizes

situational awareness. Deputies/officers are trained to quickly assess the environment, identifying the threat, understanding the layout of the scene (like a school or public building), and recognizing potential risks to civilians.

Second, it drills communication protocols. Coordination relies heavily on clear, rapid communication between responding deputies/officers, command staff, and other agencies. Training scenarios often simulate chaotic conditions where officers practice using radios, establishing a chain of command, and relaying real-time updates, like the shooter’s location or the status of victims. This ensures everyone’s on the same page, even under pressure.

Third, it incorporates tactical response strategies that teach deputies/officers techniques such as moving toward the threat to neutralize it, rather than

waiting for backup, which was a shift from older protocols. They learn to work in small teams, often forming a “contact team” to engage the shooter while others secure areas or evacuate civilians. This team-based approach is rehearsed extensively to build muscle memory and trust among officers.

Finally, it includes interagency collaboration. Active shooter events often involve multiple jurisdictions

The goal is to turn chaos into a controlled response. By repeatedly running realistic scenarios, sometimes with role-players, mock weapons, or virtual simulations. Deputies/officers develop the instincts and teamwork needed to cordon off the danger, protect lives, and stop the threat as efficiently as possible.

**The Leader:** What specifically do you hope each participating member of the law enforcement

agencies take away from this training?

**Vertner:** Confidence in Decision-Making: Officers should leave with the ability to make quick, sound judgments under pressure. Training puts them in high-stress scenarios—gunfire sounds, screaming civilians, limited visibility, so they learn to assess threats, prioritize actions (like engaging the shooter over waiting), and trust their instincts when seconds count.

**Proficiency in Tactics:** Each participant is expected to master specific techniques, like room entry, clearing corners, or moving as a cohesive unit with their team. The goal is muscle memory, execute the moves without hesitation.

**Teamwork and Role Clarity:** Each member should know their role in an active threat situation, whether they’re the point person, covering a flank, or securing an exit. They

learn to rely on their partners, trust one another.

**Awareness of Civilian Safety:** They’re trained to balance neutralizing the threat with protecting bystanders. This means takeaways like recognizing escape routes for evacuations, avoiding crossfire risks, and setting up that cordon to keep people out of harm’s way.

**The Leader:** What do you want the public to know about this training and other such drills that your agency participates in?

**Vertner:** We want the public to know that this training is rigorous, realistic, and focused on saving lives. It prepares officers to respond quickly, work as a team, and stop threats while keeping civilians safe. These drills, including active shooter and other emergency scenarios, ensure we’re ready for the worst, so communities can feel confident in our ability to protect them.

TREE

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old and has become what is described as the gate-keeper to the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse, since visitors drive by it in the park.

“There has been some attachment just because of the tree’s location,” Yaquina Bay State Park Manager Burke Martin said. “Traditionally, people have taken family photos at the tree. It has become a special place in their lives.”

The park staff is gathering community memories

of the beloved tree before it is cut.

The park will remove or significantly cut back the tree in June to avoid potential hazards including damage to vehicles and physical injuries to park visitors.

“It was a difficult decision to make especially with this iconic Sitka Spruce that has become a friend to us all over the years as the gate-keeper to the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse, but we have to balance between the beauty of nature and the safety of our visitors,” Martin said. “We

know that this tree is not only special to us but to the local community as well. We’re offering residents an opportunity to share their memories and potential ideas on how to honor this amazing gift of nature.”

Residents can share their memories and ideas at <https://bit.ly/YaquinaBayTree>. The park will gather the submissions and decide how best to incorporate the memories and ideas to commemorate the tree.

“I’ve gotten all kinds of responses ranging from leaving it as an

environmental tree where wildlife could use it as a habitat, other people wanted to create some type of a chainsaw figure that might commemorate from one of the local artists,” Martin said. “We will probably go through these and see which one is best and feasible and will have longevity. and provid that emotional attachment that people that go there have.”

Martin added that the OPRD understands that parks are important in people’s lives.

“And when we have to make changes to keep up

and maintain the parks, it is important for the community to know that we know how special these parks are, and how special some of the features are to them,” he said “We want to make sure that we are listening to the community and when we have the opportunity to make something special, that we do.”

Martin said between June 1 and June 15 a contractor will be at the site to evaluate the safest way to remove the tree. Following that process Martin expects to release public information about

the commemoration efforts.

“If there is any usable wood when we take the tree down, we might be able to use it in the commemoration, or as a historical point reference of the area,” he said.

Marrin added that the park has a budget that could fund the commemoration project.





# Depoe Bay Business Owner Named Oregon’s 2025 Small Businessperson of the Year

The Oregon Coast Community College Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is proud to announce that Tadd Mick, owner of Tradewinds Charters in Depoe Bay, has been named the 2025 Oregon Small Businessperson of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Selected from a competitive field of nominees across the state, Mick will travel to Washington, D.C. this spring to be recognized alongside winners from all 50 states and U.S. territories as part of National Small Business Week. The award honors outstanding entrepreneurs who demonstrate exceptional staying power, innovation, and a commitment to their communities.

“Tradewinds is a fixture of the Central Oregon Coast, and this recognition is a well-deserved reflection of Tadd’s leadership, vision, and service to both his customers and his community,” said Gregory Price, Director of the Oregon Coast SBDC, who nominated Mick for the award. “We’re thrilled to see one of our most engaged and generous small business clients honored at the national level. Oregon is home to more than 400,000 small businesses, and this is an amazing honor.”

Under Mick’s leadership



**Tradewinds Charters owner Todd Mick has been named the SBA’s Small Businessperson of the Year for Oregon. He’s bound for Washington DC this Spring, but we wanted to waste no time celebrating.**

since 2021, Tradewinds Charters has grown significantly in both services and scale. The company books fishing and whale watching excursions for six independent vessels operating out of Depoe Bay, and since the pandemic, the business has experienced nearly 50% growth, thanks to the introduction of online booking, targeted digital marketing, and the launch of a retail tackle and gift shop.

Mick credits much of his success to building relationships—both with customers and with the community he calls home. “My dad always said, ‘Treat people the way you want to be treated and life will be much easier.’ That’s how I try to live and run the business,” he said. Mick is deeply involved in civic and nonprofit work, donating trips and resources to local schools, veterans’ organizations, and environmental initiatives. He serves on numerous boards and advisory groups, including the Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Kelp Alliance, and the Oregon Coast Visitors Association.

A graduate of Central Washington University with a background in public relations and small manufacturing, Mick joined the SBDC’s Small Business Management

Program in 2022 and returned in 2023, citing the value of the peer learning environment and one-on-one advising. Through the program, he navigated a business acquisition and explored new financing opportunities—laying the foundation for his company’s sustained growth.

Tradewinds Charters continues to evolve while maintaining its core mission of providing safe, memorable marine excursions on the Central Oregon Coast. With this SBA honor, Mick joins a prestigious group of entrepreneurs recognized not just for business success, but for leadership that uplifts communities.

To learn more about Tradewinds Charters, visit [tradewindscharters.com](http://tradewindscharters.com). To learn more about how the Oregon Coast SBDC supports small businesses from Lincoln City to Yachats, visit [oregon-coast.edu/sbdc](http://oregon-coast.edu/sbdc). There you can connect with the SBDC team to learn more about the Small Business Management Program that Tradewinds participated in. The SBDC now offers a variety of SBMs, tailored to specific business types, including Retail, Restaurant, and Traditional, which are accepting applications throughout the Spring and Summer for new cohorts launching in the Fall.

# Samaritan urgent care clinics get a new name

Samaritan Urgent Care Walk-in Clinics have been officially renamed Samaritan Walk-In Clinics. Only the name is changing and it will not affect the exceptional health care services patients rely upon.

“The decision to rename our clinics is part of a broader effort to bring consistency across the health system,” said Amie Fuhrman, associate vice president of Clinic Operations for Samaritan Medical Group. “By aligning the names of our clinics, we are providing a more cohesive and easily recognizable brand for our patients.”



**Samaritan Health Services**

Over the next few months, building and street signage will be updated to reflect the name change. However, the health services people receive at Samaritan Walk-In Clinics will be identical to those provided when they were called urgent care clinics.

Compared to emergency departments, walk-in clinics

provide a convenient option for people who are either insured or uninsured by offering lower-cost services for non-life-threatening conditions.

“Over the years, walk-in clinics have evolved from traditional urgent care centers to offer a broader range of medical services,” Fuhrman said. “In addition to treating minor

injuries and illnesses, walk-in clinics provide vaccinations, preventive care and some diagnostic services including lab and X-ray. This expansion allows people to receive basic medical care in a convenient and cost-efficient manner.”

Samaritan Walk-In Clinics are provider-based, meaning that under Medicare, the Samaritan hospital associated with the clinic may bill for facility and technical fees, while the physician bills separately for professional services.

“The cost of receiving care at our walk-in clinics remains

the same, as we have always billed as office visits, not urgent care visits,” Fuhrman said. “For people whose insurance is out-of-network, we suggest they consult with their plan to understand their coverage and whether a preauthorization is needed.”

For those who are uncertain about the right place to go for the right type of care, Samaritan offers several options for care to help determine the best course of action for your health and medical needs. Visit [samhealth.org/CareNow](http://samhealth.org/CareNow) to learn more.

# EV charging stations now available at Lincoln City hospital

Electric vehicle charging stations are now available at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City, expanding clean transportation and supporting a healthier, more sustainable community.

Celebrating the project completion, a ceremony was held Thursday, March 6, with officials from Samaritan and Pacific Power joining community members for a ribbon-cutting hosted by the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce. The celebration also featured a branded electric vehicle from Pacific Power, showcasing the impact of clean energy investments.

Funded by a grant from Pacific Power’s Electric Mobility Grant Program, this initiative marks a significant milestone in the hospital’s commitment to advancing sustainable transportation solutions within the community.

“This project not only enhances accessibility to electric vehicles but also reinforces our dedication to environmental stewardship and community wellbeing,” said Dr. Lesley Ogden, CEO of Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital. “These charging stations will help

the environment through sustainable practices, which align with our mission of building healthier communities together. It’s all thanks to Pacific Power. Their support provided 100 percent of our project costs.”

Those who joined Ogden at the ceremony included hospital Chief Operating Officer Jennifer Will, North Lincoln Hospital Foundation donors, hospital staff and volunteers, highlighting the community’s shared commitment to sustainability and clean transportation.

“We are thrilled to see our vision of a more sustainable future for North Lincoln come to fruition,” said Leslie James, executive director of the North Lincoln Hospital Foundation.

Kate Hawley, manager of Customer Solutions at Pacific Power, emphasized the transformative impact of the collaboration. “This partnership exemplifies how working together can empower Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital to illuminate a better future for our community. We are proud to support Oregonians in embracing electric mobility as we advance



**Those lining up for the ribbon-cutting ceremony include, from left, Foundation Development Specialist Kennedy Stentz (holding a charging plug), Michelle O’Neil with Lakeview Senior Living, hospital CEO Dr. Lesley Ogden, Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke (also holding a charging plug), Steven Alaman with Pacific Power, and hospital COO Jennifer Will. (Courtesy photo)**

towards a sustainable energy landscape.”

The hospital’s two newly installed Level 2 charging stations, with four dedicated parking spaces, are in the main parking lot. Two of the stations are available at no cost to patients and visitors,

while hospital employees can access the second set of chargers for a nominal fee.

The charging stations are expected to serve a wide range of community members, including hospital staff who commute using electric vehicles and visitors traveling to

the Oregon Coast. A survey of hospital employees indicated that 50% either own an electric vehicle or plan to purchase one in the future, making this a valuable addition to the hospital’s amenities.

For more information, visit [pacificpower.net/EV](http://pacificpower.net/EV).



INHOUSE Jazz begins new season April 6

INHOUSE Jazz will begin the 2025 season with a concert hosted April 6 in Newport by vocalist Annie Avere, featuring regional jazz musicians David Evans (reeds: saxophones, clarinet) and Christopher Woitach (guitar). Woitach is a jazz guitarist and composer living in Portland. He performs a wide range of jazz styles, from Dixieland to Free jazz, Ragtime to Bebop. He has played with many nationally and internationally known artists, including Bernadette Peters, Rich Little, Hank Roberts, Bob Mover, Tony Monaco, Mel Brown, and John Stowell. He regularly performs throughout the Pacific Northwest and at jazz festivals in the U.S. and Canada. Evans began playing professionally in his native Alabama in his early teens, traveling and performing throughout the Southeast. Based in Portland since 1994, he has performed, recorded or arranged for and with Art Abrams, Dan Balmer, Phil Baker, Ed Bennett, Mel Brown, Steve Christofferson, Dan Faehnle, Dave Frishberg, Jim Goodwin, Darrell Grant, Tom Grant, Carlton Jackson, Rebecca Kilgore, Nancy

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Christopher Woitach (above) is a jazz guitarist and composer living in Portland. He performs in a wide range of jazz styles. Jazz musician David Evans (Left) will perform at the first INHOUSE Jazz concert of the season, set for Sunday, April 6. (Courtesy photos)



“Unyielding,” an oil painting by Ivan Kelly depicting winter at Yaquina Head, will be featured at the artist’s gallery during Toledo’s First Weekend Art on April 5 and 6. (Courtesy photo)

Toledo’s First Weekend Art is April 5 and 6

Every month, the town of Toledo takes a weekend to celebrate its arts community and invite the public to join in. First Weekend Art is a monthly opportunity for the public to connect with their local artisans and see what’s new. The next First Weekend will be held on April 5 and 6. The Yaquina River Museum of Art will be opening the “Historic Founders of Art Walk” show to the public during First Weekend. Featuring select works of Doug Haga, Ivan Kelly, and Michael Gibbons from the museum’s permanent collection, the exhibit celebrates the 30 years of the Toledo Labor Day Art Walk, an event that has showcased the works of many artists over the decades.

Toledo’s Art Walk began as a one-time event in October 1993, as an open-studio for Michael Gibbons, a mentor artist for the Corvallis-based Vistas & Vineyards program. Artists Douglas Haga and Ivan Kelly, recent arrivals to Toledo and neighbors of Gibbons, were invited to open their doors during the festivities. Several hundred visitors came for the event, and in 1994 and 1995, the trio of Toledo artists staged a repeat. Each artist invited a guest artist, swelling the number to six showing art. In 1996, prompted by the challenges of October weather, the Art Walk event date was changed to the three days of Labor Day weekend, which it is now celebrated and recognized for.

See the works of these three accomplished and nationally recognized artists and enjoy complimentary refreshments at the Yaquina River Museum of Art’s Schoolhouse exhibit space, located at 151 NE Alder St. For more information, visit yaquinarivermuseumofart.com Across the street, Michael Gibbons’ Signature Gallery will be featuring “Pink Forest Hills,” a quintessentially Pacific Northwest spring plein air oil painting. Featuring the iconic skunk cabbage blooms seen throughout the Yaquina watershed and the burgeoning new growth in the distant deciduous trees, Gibbons captured the moody nature of the

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Support local nonprofit at thrift and craft sale



Howard, a participant of The Arc of Lincoln County, holds artwork he helped create, which will be available for purchase at the sale April 4 and 5. (Courtesy photo)

The Arc of Lincoln County will host a thrift and craft fundraiser sale this Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, in Toledo. The Arc is a nationwide organization that supports and protects the rights of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. Established in the summer of 2022 as a partnership with neighboring The Arc of Benton County, The Arc of Lincoln County has operated

as its own chapter of The Arc since 2024. Currently, The Arc of Lincoln County serves over 45 participants and has eight employees. They offer day support services to participants, focusing on the areas of social wellness, health, recreation, and community connection. Soon, the organization will expand to employment services, helping interested individuals find

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Spring into something new with OCCC’s community ed lineup

This spring, Oregon Coast Community College invites people to dive into learning experiences that are as enriching as they are practical. Whether you’re looking to pick up a life-saving skill, explore your creative side, connect with the natural beauty of the coast, or

prepare for important life transitions, there’s a class for you in OCCC’s Community Education lineup. Register now at oregoncoast.edu/communityed, or call 541-996-6222 for assistance. Here are some courses that could change your season — and maybe even your life:

**FIRST AID, CPR, AED CERTIFICATION**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8–17, 5–7 p.m., Lincoln City — \$75 plus \$29 materials fee  
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Aid, CPR, and the use of an AED. Instructor Frank Rudecuff brings energy and clarity to essential skills everyone should have. The course runs over four sessions and is open to anyone aged 12 and up. (\$29 material and certification fee paid directly to the instructor.)

**COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (CERT) TRAINING**  
Two options: Lincoln City or Waldport — \$10  
Step up and be ready. OCCC is teaming up with local emergency professionals to offer

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# Teen Fridays continue at Newport Rec Center

The Newport Recreation Center is continuing Teen Fridays — a monthly series of fun and interactive events designed for teens ages 12-18. Teens are invited to join in the excitement at the recreation center from 4 to 7 p.m. for a time of entertainment and socializing.

The Teen Fridays lineup for the upcoming months include:

- April 4: Roller Skate Night — Grab your skates and join us for a fun-filled night of roller skating, music, and camaraderie.
- May 2: Games Night & DIY Pizza/Cupcake Decorating — Show off your competitive spirit with a night of games, and satisfy your creative cravings by decorating your own pizza and cupcakes.
- May 16: Craft Night — Unleash your artistic side and create something special with hands-on craft activities.

Admission to Teen Fridays is free with

a recreation center pass, or just \$3 per event for those without a pass. Pizza will be provided at all Teen Friday events.

“These events are a great opportunity for teens to connect with friends, meet new people, and have fun in a safe and welcoming environment,” said Keeley Naughton, recreation superintendent. “We received a such a positive response and attendance when we started this series, so we’re thrilled to continue Teen Fridays and provide more interactive opportunities for our local teens.”

Pre-registration is recommended to ensure sufficient pizza and supplies. Drop-ins are welcome if space allows. Registration can be completed in person at 225 SE Avery Street, over the phone by calling 541-265-7783, or online at <https://secure.rec1.com/OR/newport-or/catalog> (click on the Youth Activities tab).

# Trip planned to Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum

Aviation and history enthusiasts will want to hop aboard the Senior Center 60+ Adventure Van on Wednesday, April 9, for a trip to the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum in McMinnville, where they are sure to learn about the wonders of flying and American aviation. The van will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return around 5 p.m.

The centerpiece of the museum is the Hughes Flying Boat H-4 Spruce Goose. Built entirely of wood due to wartime restrictions on metals, this aircraft did fly once on Nov. 2, 1947, at an altitude of 70 feet for one mile.

Two of the main attractions of the space flight center are a Titan II SLV satellite booster rocket and a SR-71 Blackbird. Many aircraft engines and helicopters, reflecting Evergreen Aviation’s original helicopter fleet, are also on display.

Lunch will be available in the museum’s Aviator Café. This is not included in the trip fee.

The standard fee for this trip, which includes the cost of admission, is \$40; 60+ Activity Center members receive a \$5 discount. All museum guests have the opportunity to step back in time as they enter the cargo deck of the Spruce Goose. However, for an additional \$30 per group

# Stage management class to be offered in Newport

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA), which operates the Newport Performing Arts Center, will offer a stage management course on Monday evenings beginning April 14. The course, led by Brian Robrecht, is suitable for ages 16 and up.

If you’ve ever wanted to participate in the performing arts but would rather be backstage than on stage, this course is for you. Stage management is a vital component of theatrical productions, from the moment rehearsals begin until the last bow has been taken. This new learning opportunity at the PAC will cover pre-production, rehearsals, the tech process, dress rehearsals, performances, and more.

Participants will also have an opportunity to get hands-on experience, working on a live performance (Porthole Players’ short play festival – “B.o.a.T.S.” or “Based on a True Story”). This is a unique opportunity to take newly learned skills and apply them directly to a live production.

Robrecht, who has been stage managing for the better part of 20 years, has experience managing large and small shows, from one-person shows in intimate spaces to large-scale musicals with an orchestra. In this course, he’ll provide all the information, insight, and tools someone needs to begin stage managing local productions. No experience is necessary, but a love of the performing arts and an aptitude for organization are essential.

The six-week course costs just \$25, and those interested can learn more or register at [www.coastarts.org/events/stage-management](http://www.coastarts.org/events/stage-management).

# Newport Loyalty Days Princesses announced

The three princesses for Newport’s Loyalty Days Parade and Sea Fair Festival has been announced. They are Allison Pettett, Blair Thompson and Maykyla Wallace.

These three students at Newport High School epitomize the essence of what the selection committee looks for in students who have the drive to succeed in what they plan to do in the future. They all have participated in both school and community activities. They showcase in their volunteer hours the care and concern they have for their town and fellow citizens.

Though their futures have different goals, all three are planning to further their education within the state of Oregon.

The three princesses will be highlighted in the May 3 Loyalty Days Parade held in Newport on Highway 101, which travels from the north end of town to the corner of Highway 20 and Highway 101. The parade steps off at noon, and all are invited to join in the fun and congratulate the princesses.

# Toledo VFW post gets new roof thanks to Siletz Tribe

Toledo VFW Post #4227 has a new roof thanks to the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund.

The post’s existing roof and gutters had been on the building for decades and were in a deteriorated condition, but the post did not have sufficient funds to replace the roof. Fortunately, the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund did have the funds and was willing to contribute them to the project. The STCCF provided \$21,600 of the total project cost of \$24,828.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) is an organization of U.S. war veterans, who, as military service members, fought in wars, campaigns, and expeditions on foreign land, waters, or airspace. The purpose of the VFW is to help facilitate the rehabilitation of the nation’s disabled and needy veterans, assist their families, and provide constructive service to local communities.

In addition to assisting veteran and their families, Post #4227’s building and grounds support a variety of community activities. Examples include sponsoring local scout packs and troops, hosting 4-H clubs, providing a training site for local fire departments and law enforcement, and providing facilities for Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Hunter Safety training.

Now, again thanks to the STCCF, Post #4227 will be able to continue to serve veterans and the community for the foreseeable future.

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CERT training in both north and south Lincoln County this spring. This nationally recognized program teaches disaster preparedness and response skills including fire safety,

light search and rescue, team coordination, and basic medical operations. In Lincoln City, the course runs across eight Thursday evenings beginning April 10 with instructor David Jamieson. In Waldport, participants can opt for a condensed weekend format with Lynda Engle,

including a live disaster simulation. Choose the format that fits your schedule — and your commitment to community resilience.

**SONGWRITING 101**  
**Wednesdays, May 7–28, 5:30–7:30 p.m., Newport — \$55**  
Whether you strum

a guitar or sing in the shower, this course helps you channel personal stories into powerful original songs. Instructor Kathy Redwine guides students through inspiration, lyric writing, melody, and performance in a supportive and fun environment. Bring an instrument if you

have one—no experience required.

**HAPPY TRAILS!**  
**Thursday, May 8, 6–7:30 p.m. at OSCC Lincoln City Center**  
**Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. at Spyglass Open Space Trail — \$15**  
Get to know your local trails and open spaces

through this engaging two-part class hosted in partnership with Lincoln City Parks & Recreation. Start with a classroom session and then hit the trail for a guided beginner hike. All proceeds benefit the new Schooner Creek Discovery Park. Instructors include Parks Director Jeanne Sprague, Lori Templeman, and Steve Schoenfelder.

**BEFORE THE END OF LIFE: THE ROADMAP**  
**Waldport, two sessions: April 23 and 30 (1–3 p.m.) or May 15 and 22 (3–5 p.m.) — \$30**

It’s never too early to plan ahead. This course, led by retired RN and firefighter Barbara Bush, offers practical guidance on organizing vital information and making decisions that ease the burden on loved ones. Ideal for families, caregivers, and individuals ready to take control of their end-of-life planning.

OSCC’s Spring term offers more than just these highlights. Visit [oregoncoast.edu/community](http://oregoncoast.edu/community) for the full schedule of classes in art, wellness, technology, and more. With affordable tuition and convenient locations in Newport, Lincoln City, and Waldport, there’s never been a better time to learn something new.

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local environs. See this work and more originals at Michael Gibbons’ Signature Gallery, 140 NE Alder St., open from noon to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday during First Weekend. For more information, visit michael-gibbonsart.net or call 541-336-2797.

Just up the way, Ivan Kelly Studio and Gallery will open its doors to the public. During First Weekend Art, wildlife and new coastal oils by Kelly will be on display, including “Unyielding,” an oil painting depicting winter

at Yaquina Head, providing an opportunity to view a close-up of the power of a Pacific storm. Rocks are pummeled relentlessly with the force of a freight train, but still, they stand unyielding in the face of nature’s fury.

Join Kelly for light refreshments and experience atmospheric oil paintings at Ivan Kelly Studio-Gallery, located at 207 E Graham St., and open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, visit [www.IvanKelly.com](http://www.IvanKelly.com)

On Main Street, Crow’s Nest Gallery & Studio will feature the works of many artists. The gallery space, run by assemblage

artist Janet Runger, always features new and exciting works for viewers to see. Adding drama through dimension and light are the stunning award-winning photographic works of Sylvia Hosie. Val Bolen will be featuring suncatching glass and ceramic works; Veta Bakhtina, oil paintings; Alice Haga, fused glass; Paula Teplitz, sculptural jellyfish mobiles; Jeff Gibford, digitally manipulated photographs; Tish Epperson, watercolors; and Susan Jones, woven fiber jellyfish. Crow’s Nest Gallery & Studio is located at 305 N Main St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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and maintain jobs in the community.

The Arc is funded largely through participants’ Medicaid services. Another possible source of funding for nonprofits is the sale of thrift items. The Arc of Benton County operates two thrift stores in its area, generating much of its program’s revenue. The Arc of Lincoln County hopes to open a thrift store of its own in the future. In the meantime, they host occasional

sales, like the upcoming Spring Sale.

The group says you can expect to find an array of handcrafted and vintage thrift items at the sale. Employees and volunteers have been busy crocheting plush animals and Easter decor. They also have handmade wall art, bracelets, keychains, as well as their custom design on bags, sweatshirts, and T-shirts. They have items for those interested in crafting and upcycling as well. Thrift items focusing mainly on home decor include a variety of glass, ceramic and wood items

as well as paintings, old tins, and vintage packaging. A limited supply of plant starts will also be available.

Attending the sale is a great way to support the group, meet some participants and staff, and learn more about the program. They will also be collecting cans and bottles as a fundraiser at the event.

The sale will be held Friday, April 4, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, April 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the storage building across from the gas station in Toledo (275 W Business Highway 20).

JAZZ

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King, Joe La Barbera, Bob Magnusson, Shirley Nanette, Randy Porter, John Reitz, Andre St. James, Ron Steen, Todd Strait, Jay Thomas, and many more

The first INHOUSE Jazz concert took place in Newport in August of 2012, an event featuring an art exhibit by well-loved local painter/sculptor Ann Miller and the music of revered regional jazz musicians, with proceeds beyond expenses donated to the 2012 Oregon Coast Jazz Party. A few months later, some local jazz lovers welcomed in the New Year in a South Beach home to the music of the original jazz group Blueprints Trio.

As the 2013 spring approached, new opportunities immersed, setting the scene for more INHOUSE concerts. According to founder Annie Avere, after the New Year’s Eve event, Frank Geltner, former OCCA director, suggested hosting a series to feature regional jazz pianist/composers. Soon, Avere was approached by community

members interested in opening their homes, and the INHOUSE Jazz Series began.

The INHOUSE Jazz atmosphere is informal, providing an opportunity for audiences to enjoy an intimate concert, free from the noise and distractions in a restaurant or bar. INHOUSE Jazz, an official member of The Folk Alliance International, hosts quality jazz artists on Sunday afternoons, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.,

from spring to fall on the central Oregon coast. Seating is limited. Admission is free and by donation (\$15-\$30 suggested). Proceeds exceeding expenses are donated locally in support of music education.

For concert reservations, call 360-606-7136 or email [aaverre@hotmail.com](mailto:aaverre@hotmail.com). Location and directions are provided upon confirmation. For more information, visit [www.inhousejazz.or](http://www.inhousejazz.or)

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A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1, Lincoln County and Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, will be held at the Bob Everest Station 14, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 16, 2025 at 4:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document

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<b>1</b> Despisers	("keep it simple" principle)	women's basketball	<b>129</b> Punta del —	<b>81</b> Cutting beam	<b>86</b> Tree knots
<b>7</b> Tennis great Rafael	<b>47</b> Fallon's network	<b>86</b> Radiohead title track of 2000	<b>130</b> Enzyme suffix	<b>34</b> Muscat's land	<b>89</b> Body of water west of Liverpool
<b>12</b> Loutish guy	<b>49</b> Singer Ora	<b>87</b> Prone (to)	<b>131</b> Useful thing	<b>35</b> Soup with tofu	<b>91</b> "Movin' —" ("The Jeffersons" song)
<b>15</b> Drop- — (declines)	<b>50</b> Irritability, fully stated?	<b>88</b> British islet	<b>132</b> Believers in God, of sorts	<b>36</b> Junk email	<b>92</b> German auto
<b>19</b> Corned beef sandwich	<b>53</b> — Lingus	<b>90</b> Biblical boat, fully stated?	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>37</b> Kind of wrestling	<b>93</b> "Citizen —"
<b>20</b> Kind of daisy	<b>55</b> Some racing autos	<b>95</b> Architect Ludwig Mies van der —	<b>1</b> Circle bits	<b>38</b> Always	<b>94</b> Impressionist
<b>21</b> Bullring shout	<b>56</b> Evil "Get Smart" group	<b>97</b> Fun, in brief	<b>2</b> Coffee bit	<b>39</b> Comparable	<b>96</b> "Mom" has two
<b>22</b> Perfume bottle	<b>57</b> Tyro, in gaming lingo	<b>99</b> "The — Professor"	<b>3</b> Uproar	<b>40</b> Pale purple	<b>98</b> Weather conditions
<b>23</b> Baseball's "Iron Man," fully stated?	<b>58</b> Actor Cage, informally	<b>100</b> Tribe of the Southwest	<b>4</b> Kabuki sash	<b>44</b> Bear, in Baja	<b>102</b> Tiny criticism
<b>26</b> Western U.S. gas brand	<b>60</b> Sneeze noise	<b>101</b> Grads	<b>5</b> Sports official	<b>45</b> Alternative to vanilla, informally	<b>104</b> Uncork, e.g.
<b>27</b> Hit sketch show since '75	<b>62</b> Prefix with tourism	<b>103</b> Ear-busting	<b>6</b> — Caps (candy brand)	<b>46</b> Native of Habana	<b>105</b> Judith with two Tonys
<b>28</b> Atop	<b>63</b> "Aladdin" monkey	<b>105</b> Mistaken	<b>7</b> Not for Windows	<b>48</b> Part of B.A.	<b>107</b> Looks as if
<b>29</b> Move, as a seedling	<b>65</b> Auto-cleaning site, fully stated?	<b>106</b> Annual beauty contest, fully stated?	<b>8</b> Truism	<b>51</b> Overwhelm	<b>108</b> Arm bones
<b>31</b> Stitch clothes	<b>69</b> "I knew it all —!"	<b>111</b> Sorority letter	<b>9</b> Country singer Carter	<b>52</b> Stranded cellular stuff	<b>109</b> For the — (temporarily)
<b>32</b> Statistic of a chemical element, fully stated?	<b>71</b> Once surnamed	<b>112</b> Motif	<b>10</b> Scottish port	<b>54</b> Cattle locale	<b>110</b> Map blowup
<b>39</b> Protein in egg white and milk	<b>72</b> "Thank you, Yvette!"	<b>113</b> Solitary	<b>11</b> Luau gift	<b>59</b> Dogma suffix	<b>115</b> Cut calories
<b>41</b> Panther	<b>73</b> Lode of unrefined metal, fully stated?	<b>114</b> Uproar	<b>12</b> Certain cola container	<b>61</b> Some film FX	<b>116</b> Boaters' tools
<b>42</b> 2010's dance move often done with the Whip	<b>78</b> — -di-dah	<b>117</b> At the drop of —	<b>13</b> Hebrew "A"	<b>63</b> Hilo "Hello!"	<b>118</b> Mon. follower
<b>43</b> Tropical vines	<b>79</b> .001 inch	<b>119</b> "Mystic River" actor, fully stated?	<b>14</b> Rail against	<b>64</b> "— voyage!"	<b>120</b> Links gp.
	<b>82</b> Singer Cherry	<b>125</b> Christ, in Italy	<b>15</b> Egg cells	<b>66</b> Abode: Abbr.	<b>121</b> Letters before
	<b>83</b> Hoppy drink	<b>126</b> CPR expert	<b>16</b> Initial performance on Broadway, say	<b>67</b> Ounce, e.g.	<b>122</b> PC readout of a sort
		<b>127</b> French ice cream	<b>17</b> Inked cheek image, e.g.	<b>68</b> Writer Levin	<b>123</b> Winning sign
			<b>18</b> Period when sales slump	<b>69</b> Birthday topic	<b>124</b> Singer
			<b>24</b> Destroy	<b>70</b> Hair stiffener	<b>DiFranco</b>
			<b>25</b> Baby buggy, in Britain	<b>73</b> Running riot	
			<b>30</b> Airport agcy.	<b>74</b> Bufts again	
				<b>75</b> Devotee	
				<b>76</b> Put in writing	
				<b>77</b> Trial balloon	
				<b>79</b> Criminals	

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of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$43,680.55 together with interest thereon in the total amount of \$3,446.78, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 7/10/2025, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE OLIVE STREET ENTRANCE TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 225 W OLIVE STREET, NEWPORT, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 2/26/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 By: Name: Jessica Lopez

Authorized Signatory of Trustee. M19 M26 A2 A9  
**LCL25-0088 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #252-0112**  
On April 15th, 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: 6360 NE Park Ln, Otis, Oregon, 97368. The court case number is 23CV25226, MCLP ASSET COMPANY, INC., plaintiff(s) vs. BEVERLY WARREN GREGG, AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN K. GREGG, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVICES OF JOHN K. GREGG, A DECEASED INDIVIDUAL; DONA RAE TRICKLER; RAY KLEIN INC., DBA PROFESSIONAL CREDIT SERVICE; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 6360 NE PARK LANE, OTIS, OR 97368 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.oregon-sheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>

**LCL25-0085 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS**  
No.: 179701 APN: R46178 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Christina Denise Davis and Ethel May Costello and Cory M Davis as Grantor to Western Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as designated nominee for Evergreen Moneysource Mortgage Company as Beneficiary, dated 03/20/2024, recorded 03/21/2024, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2024-01836 in Book xx. Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: LOT 12, BLOCK A, BEAR CREEK HIDEOUT, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 141 N. Alvord Ln, Otis, OR 97368. The current beneficiary is Evergreen Moneysource Mortgage Company dba Evergreen Home Loans pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 12/10/2024 as Inst No. 2024-08618 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 07/01/2024 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance of: \$228,420.14 2. Interest through 01/22/2025 in the amount of \$9,515.17 3. PRO RATA MIP/PMI Advance in the amount of \$93.23 4. Escrow Advances in the amount of \$1,201.63 5. Accrued Late Charges in the Amount of \$405.02 6. Accumulated NSF Charges in the amount of \$100.00 7. Recoverable Balance in the amount of \$2,297.30 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 6.5% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 06/06/2025 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport OR 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and

"beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for 06/06/2025 (date). The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, YOU

HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE, OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT You may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible for you if you deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new land-

lord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: You do not owe rent; The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224. Phone (503) 620-0222 Toll-free 1-800-452-3260 Website: <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org> NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to exercise the note holders' rights against the real property only. Dated: 01/26/2025 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Vice President Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142

**LCL25-0084 NOTICE: YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU DO NOT TAKE ACTION IMMEDIATELY**  
This notice is about your mortgage loan on your property at: Street address: 1209 Nw Bayshore Dr City: Waldport State: OR ZIP: 97394 Your lender has decided to sell this property because the money due on your mortgage loan has not been paid on time or because you have failed to fulfill some other obligation to your lender. This is sometimes called "foreclosure." The amount you would have had to pay as of 02/24/2025 to bring your mortgage loan current was \$ 13,979.64 . The amount you must now pay to bring your loan current may have increased since that date. By law, your lender has to provide you with details about the amount you owe, if you ask. You may call 1-866-867-0330 to find out the exact amount you must pay to bring your mortgage loan current and to get other details about the amount you owe. You may also get these details by sending a request by certified mail to: Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 THIS IS WHEN AND WHERE YOUR PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD IF YOU DO NOT TAKE ACTION: 07/08/2025, 1:00 PM THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP THE SALE: 1. You can pay the amount past due or correct any other default, up to five days before the sale. 2. You can refinance or otherwise pay off the loan in full anytime before the sale. 3. You can call Servbank, SB at 1-866-867-0330 to find out if your lender is willing to give you more time or change the terms of your loan. 4. You can sell your home, provided the sale price is enough to pay what you owe. There are government agencies and nonprofit organizations that can give you information about foreclosure and help you decide what to do. For the name and telephone number of an organization near you, please call the statewide telephone contact number at 1-800-SAFENET (1-800-723-3638). You may also wish to talk to a lawyer. If you need help finding a lawyer, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: [www.osbar.org](http://www.osbar.org). Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. WARNING: You may get offers from people who tell you they can help you keep your property. You should be careful about those offers. Make sure you understand any papers you are asked to sign. If you have any questions, talk to a lawyer or one of the organizations mentioned above before signing. Dated: 02/28/2025 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Vice President Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 A-4836519 03/12/2025, 03/19/2025, 03/26/2025, 04/02/2025

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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

A COURSE IN MIRACLES

A Course in Miracles is a new class forming in Waldport at Ocean Unity, 385 Alsea Highway (across from Ray's Market). The class will meet Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Contact Linda at 509-859-3070.

LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB

The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.

LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET

Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McClister and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: [www.lunaseafishhouse.com](http://www.lunaseafishhouse.com)

TRIVIA NIGHT

Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

FAMILIES HELPING FAMILIES

"Families Helping Families," 6 to 8 p.m., an event offering opportunities to become foster parent certified or support current families. Free child care and dinner. Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St. in Newport. Info: Benjamin.potter@odhs.oregon.gov

DAVID ROGERS AT THE DRIFT INN

David Rogers performs a variety of music, including original compositions, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

YACHATS BIG BAND

Join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. The band plays dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

IAN SMITH AT THE DRIFT INN

Ian Smith performs classics beginning at 6 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TEEN FRIDAY AT NEWPORT REC CENTER

Enjoy roller skating, music and camaraderie from 4 to 7 p.m. during Teen Friday at the Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery St. Admission free for recreation center members and included with a \$3 Youth Friday Drop-In Pass. Info: 541-265-7783.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

On the first weekend of every month, Toledo celebrates its vibrant arts community in a citywide event at local galleries and studios. Noon to 4 p.m. at various locations. For info, visit [www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org](http://www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

PANCAKES WITH A COP

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office deputies will be serving breakfast at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall (110 Azalea St.) from 8 to 11 a.m. Menu is all-you-can-eat pancakes; eggs, sausage or ham, orange juice and hot beverages. Tips for the day go to the Shop With a Cop program. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$6 for kids ages 6-12 and kids under 6 eat free with an adult.

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ACOUSTIC FIRST SUNDAYS

The Old Oregon Saloon, 1604 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City, features Acoustic First Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. Free admission. The Renee Hill Band will perform.

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: [www.newportdancetango.com](http://www.newportdancetango.com) or [newportdancetango@gmail.com](mailto:newportdancetango@gmail.com)

BROOKLYN EXPERIMENT PERFORMS

The Tex Brooklyn Experiment, featuring Robert Rubin, Bill Stiffler and Morgen Silverhorn, performs at The Drift Inn, 124 Highway 101, Yachats. 6 p.m. No cover charge. Info: 541-547-4477.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

The Harlan Rivers Band performs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

BRINGETTO JAZZ DUO AT THE DRIFT INN

Classic jazz favorites from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

BINGO NIGHT IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Enjoy an evening of Bingo from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Purchase two cards for \$5 (more available). Great prizes. Info: [www.glenedenbeach.org](http://www.glenedenbeach.org)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10

BARBARA LEE TURRILL AT THE DRIFT INN

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is a calendar announcing weekly concerts, shows and other special events happening around Lincoln County.

To submit an announcement for your event, email [lcleditor@countrymedia.net](mailto:lcleditor@countrymedia.net). Space is limited, so submissions may be edited for length.

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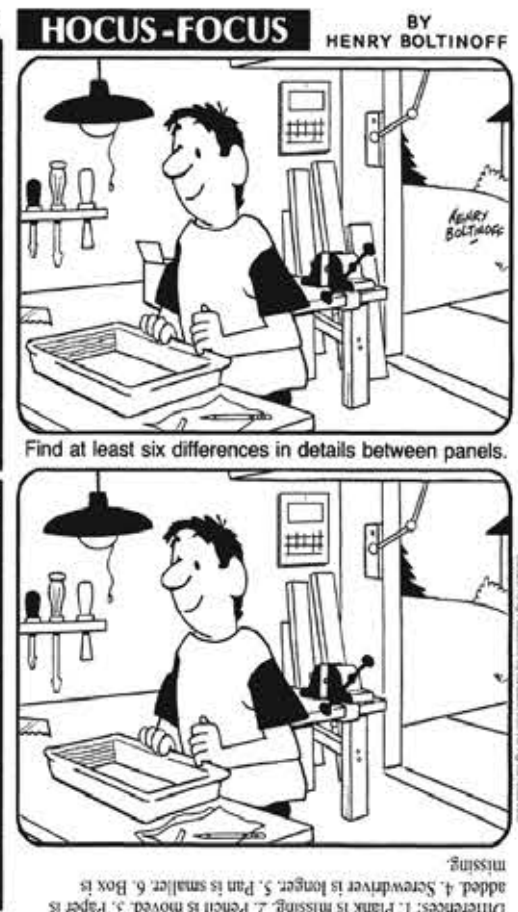


Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: Z equals G

BVSUL BO PWWPOUOS

WLUGUOSUC KU VLPK ZUSSJOZ

UGUO POU WPJOS, J NBC SP

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"Before I give my report, remember — I warned you about electing me as \_\_\_\_\_!"

### SCRAMBLERS

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

Soothe  
**SUSARE**

Blend  
**GEMER**

End  
**SOCRUEL**

Cute  
**TRYPET**

**TODAY'S WORD**

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

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# Trivia

## test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: In the sitcom “Modern Family,” Gloria is from which country?

2. LITERATURE: Which author wrote “The Kite Thief” and “A Thousand Splendid Suns”?

3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the deepest lake in the world?

4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which first lady’s nickname was Lady Bird?

5. ASTRONOMY: How many stars make up the Big Dipper?

6. MOVIES: Which famous Hollywood couple played lead roles in the film version of “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf”?

7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of skunks called?

8. GEOMETRY: How many sides does a decagon have?

9. ART: Which American artist focused on women and children in her paintings?

10. ANATOMY: What substance gives skin its color?

### Answers

1. Colombia.

2. Khaled Hosseini.

3. Lake Baikal, Russia.

4. Claudia “Lady Bird” Johnson, wife of President Lyndon Johnson.

5. Seven.

6. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

7. A surfeit.

8. 10.

9. Mary Cassatt.

10. Melanin.

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give him a shout-out.

even one point, I had to

prevented me from getting

After an opponent

answer

CryptoQuip

— Richard Sheridan

and a very true one.

tis an old observation

— as the tale makers

Tale bearers are as bad

answer

CryptoQuote

TREASURER

Today's Word

1. Assure 2. Merge;

3. Closure; 4. Pretty

solution

SCRAMBLERS



# Taft take on early-season tournaments

**WILL LOHRE**  
Country Media, Inc.

The Taft Tigers are back on the mound, and inside the strike zone, and through the first few games, it's been a mix of hits and misses for both the softball and baseball teams.

The early season is the perfect time to work out the kinks for teams, and non-league tournaments are an ideal spring training setting. Here's how the Tigers are stacking up this spring.

### SOFTBALL

At the Battle at the Beach in Newport, the Tigers came away with a 1-3 record, but the record is a bit misleading, as two of Taft's losses were by only two runs. Taft won its opening game on Mar. 24 against Newport 11-3, getting the season started on a high note.

Unfortunately, playing only a few hours later, Tillamook proved too much to handle in their second game, and the

Tigers ended up losing in an explosive 18-20 offensive showdown.

The next day, Mar. 25, Taft played two more games, one against Union/Cove and another against Toledo. After losing to Union/Cove 14-7 in their first game, the Tigers put up a fight against Toledo, with one inning making a huge difference in the game. The Tigers led for much of the game and led 8-4 going into the bottom of the fifth inning. Toledo exploded in the latter half of the fifth, putting up eight runs and taking a decisive 12-8 lead. Though Taft would get two runs back at the top of the sixth, the game ended 12-10.

Luckily, the Tigers didn't have to wait long to get back in the W column. Taft won both legs of a non-league doubleheader against Siuslaw Mar. 28 to bring back some positive



momentum going into league play. Both games were confident victories for the Tigers, beating the Vikings 17-10 and 22-7 in the contests.

The games against Siuslaw were the end of the preseason for the Tigers, and they will now take on their league opponents to determine whether they earn a place in the state playoffs this season.

The result of the Tigers' Mar. 31 league opener against Dayton is not known at time of press.

### BASEBALL

It's been an up-and-down start to the season for the baseball team, as the jollity of an undefeated 3-0 start to the season was cut short by two consecutive losses.

The Tigers started the season hot, winning their home opener at The Pit against Marshfield 6-0 on Mar.

17. Pitching was the order of the day for Taft, and 14 Marshfield batters struck out over the course of the game, and they only garnered one hit.

Junior Zack Hankins has been a star for the Tigers this season, both on the mound and at the plate. Hankins has struck out 19 batters through five games this season and also leads the Tigers in batting average (.533), hits (8), doubles (2), and slugging percentage (.667). Another standout has been Trenton Battle, who's been showing off his speed on the basepaths, leading the team in stolen bases with seven and registering Taft's only triple of the season.

After the win against Marshfield, the Tigers hosted the Battle at the Beach Tournament, which was hosted by Taft High School. In their best offensive game of the season, the Tigers mauled Valley Catholic 11-3 on Mar. 25. Taft ran up the hitting numbers, notching 12 hits, including three doubles and

a triple. Riding the momentum and keeping the bats hot, Taft trounced Sisters 6-0, and again, opposing batters struggled, only registering two hits in the game.

The last two games of the tournament would end in a bit of disappointment, however, as the Tigers ended up on the losing side against McLoughlin and Burns in their final two games of preseason. The loss to McLoughlin was a brutal game that was decided in the fifth inning. With the Tigers leading 3-2 going into the top of the fifth, McLoughlin scored three in the frame, and the Tigers couldn't get it back, the final score ending 3-5.

In the Tigers' 11-9 loss to Burns, the hits were even at six a piece, but a seven-score inning for the Hilanders in the third proved decisive in the scoring column. The Tigers hope to right the ship and get back to winning against Dayton in their league opener on Mar. 31. The result of the game against Dayton is not known at time of press.

# Spring season starting for Newport High School

**WILL LOHRE**  
Country Media, Inc.

The spring sports season is starting to reach full swing, and the Newport High School Cubs have been making noise in the dugouts and along the basepaths in the early goings in softball and baseball.

Let's take a look at some of the early season results and what lies ahead for the Cubs as they get closer to league play.

### BASEBALL

Newport High School's baseball team is off to a promising start this season, winning four of their first five games to start the year. As of Mar. 31, Newport was ranked

OSAA's #8 4A baseball team in the state with a 4-1 record.

The Cubs delivered an outstanding performance in the season opener against Tillamook Mar. 17, piling up 12 runs while surrendering none. After the 12-0 opener against the Cheesemakers, Newport took their first loss of the season in a 7-11 battle with Molalla away from home.

It wouldn't take long for them to get back to winning ways during their spring break tournament, though. Newport won all three games during the Oregon Coast Invitational Mar. 24 - Mar. 27. The Cubs opened the tournament with a cracking

14-4 victory over Marshfield before grinding out a 3-1 win against Gladstone at Frank Wade Field.

Their final matchup in the Oregon Coast Invitational was against Henley High School. It was a dramatic slugfest, with Newport coming from behind in the final three innings to win 10-9. Going into the bottom of the seventh inning, Newport trailed 9-5, in danger of letting the game slip away. But the Cubs turned the game on its head, knocking in four runs in the seventh to level the score, 9-9.



After letting in nine runs through the first six innings, the Cubs' defense stayed strong, keeping the

Hornets scoreless in the final three innings. Newport would go on to win in the bottom of the ninth, sending a runner home to end with a walk-off 10-9 win!

As hosts of the tournament, Newport bolstered their home record to 4-0, defending their home turf with aplomb through the first stages of the season. The Cubs will look to keep their solid start going against Warrenton on Apr. 3. (The result of

their Apr. 1 game against Junction City is not known at time of press.)

### SOFTBALL

Cubs softball is also swinging back into action, and it's not just other teams they are contending with but also the weather. Two of Newport's games this season have already been canceled due to the unpredictable Oregon spring climate.

Despite some inclement weather issues, the Cubs hosted teams for the Battle at the Beach Tournament and played games on Mar. 24 and Mar. 25. Facing some tough competition, the Cubs went 0-4, with tough losses against Taft High School, Junction City, and Pendleton.

The closest matchup they had was a 15-16 loss against Tillamook that had everything. Tillamook barely outpaced Newport in the hitting column, with nine hits to Newport's eight, but unfortunately, the Cubs had 10 fielding errors that could have meant the difference in a one-run game.

Sophomore Ashtyn Black has been playing well for the Cubs, with a batting average of .400 and four RBIs, and showing a keen eye at the plate, with five bases on balls this season.

Newport's softball season will continue Apr. 3 against North Bend, the result of their Apr. 1 game against Siuslaw is not known at the time of press.

# Tips to reduce youth sports head injuries

The benefits of youth sports are numerous and varied. Making friends and getting regular physical exercise stand out as benefits of sports participation. But youth sports also pose a danger that

athletes and their parents should not overlook.

Head injuries are a very real concern for young athletes. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which collects data

about traumatic brain injuries, says about seven out of 10 emergency department visits for sports- and recreation-related traumatic brain injuries and concussions affect children

ages 17 and under.

Boys have about twice the rate of emergency department visits for these type of injuries than girls. However, the CDC warns that girls have a higher chance for sports-related concussion than boys in sports that use the same rules, like soccer and basketball. Preventing concussion and TBIs comes down to education and practicing certain safety guidelines.

It's important to know which youth sports produce the highest rates of concussion and other head injuries. Boys tackle football, girls soccer, boys lacrosse, boys ice hockey, boys wrestling, girls lacrosse, girls field hockey, girls basketball, boys soccer, and girls softball have the highest rates

of concussion in this order, according to a 2018 report in the journal Pediatrics. Across all sports, two out of three concussions result from collisions among athletes.

New concussion guidelines are updated in schools and youth sports programs across the country, and it's important for coaches and volunteers to abide by them. For example, U.S. Soccer implemented new guidelines that state no child under the age of 10 should be heading the ball during practice or games. For athletes between the ages of 11 and 13, heading should be limited to practice only.

Young athletes should wear the right protective equipment for their

sports, such as helmets, padding, eye and mouth guards, and shin guards. This equipment should be worn consistently, fit properly and be well maintained.

Full-contact play should be delayed until later in adolescence. The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia says high school-age athletes are better equipped cognitively to understand and learn proper sports play techniques to protect themselves from injury-causing impacts. Coaches should teach and consistently emphasize proper technique to young athletes.

By implementing these strategies, the number of head injuries incurred by young athletes can be reduced considerably.



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## Agate Beach Men's Club Starts 2025 Season

Agate Beach Men's Golf Club starts the 2025 golf season with a Member/Guest 9 hole Ice Breaker on Saturday April 5th

at 11:30am. New and returning members are invited to offer free 9 hole golf scramble to a guest followed by a free

lunch catered by the Agate Beach Café. Participants are asked to sign in no later than 11am on Saturday.