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Wednesday, October 15, 2025

Lincoln County, Oregon

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Lincoln County to send out property tax statements Oct. 20



Property tax statements display total amounts imposed by individual taxing districts, along with current and prior year property values. Values for both years are categorized by land, structure, total real market value and total assessed value. (Metro Creative Connection)

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

2025/26 Property Tax Statements, Values and Levies

STATEMENTS
Property tax season is upon us. 2025/26 property tax statements for Lincoln County are scheduled to be mailed on Oct. 20.

Taxes can be paid in full or in thirds, with an initial payment due by

Nov. 17, 2025. Full payments made by Nov. 17, 2025 will receive a 3% discount, and two-thirds payments will receive a 2% discount.

For property owners making one-third payments, the second payment will be due by Feb. 17, 2026, and the third payment will be due by May 15, 2026.

Payments can be made electronically online, mailed with a postmark on or before November 15th, dropped off at a collection box located at the courthouse parking lot or in person at the tax

office located in room 205, on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Visit the following webpage for more information about property tax payments: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/445/Tax-Office>

VALUES

The assessment date for property taxes is January 1st of each year. Overall, Real Market Value of all property in Lincoln County is up approximately 0.8% from January 1, 2024 to

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Lincoln City wins Lasting Impact Award

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Parks & Recreation (LCP&R) has received the prestigious Lasting Impact Award at the 2025 Oregon Recreation and Parks Association's (ORPA).

The award recognizes significant projects or efforts that have long-term value and impact upon the parks and recreation movement in the State of Oregon.

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Drone shot of playground at Schooner Creek Discovery Park Playground. (Courtesy photo from Lincoln City parks & Recreation)



Collision results in gunfire, one arrest

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A Toledo resident faces criminal charges following a vehicle collision, shooting and arrest in rural Lincoln County.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) deputies were dispatched to a reported vehicle crash involving two vehicles near mile 12 on Elk City Road in rural Lincoln County at approximately 1:45 p.m. Oct. 10.

Early information received indicated after the vehicle collision gun fire was exchanged between both vehicles involved, according to a release from LCSO Lt. Karl Vertner.

Partner law enforcement agencies from the from the surrounding area responded to the evolving incident.

Toledo Police Department officers located Jacob Barnhart, of Lincoln County, at approximately 2:01 p.m. near mile post 12 on Elk City Road with his vehicle. An officer provided first aid for a gunshot wound to Barnhart's leg and requested helicopter transport. Barnhart was safely transported to Eddyville where he was transferred into the medical helicopter and flown to Good Samaritan

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TWIN THREAT

Cascadia, San Andreas faults may be seismically linked

SEAN NEALON
Leader Guest Article

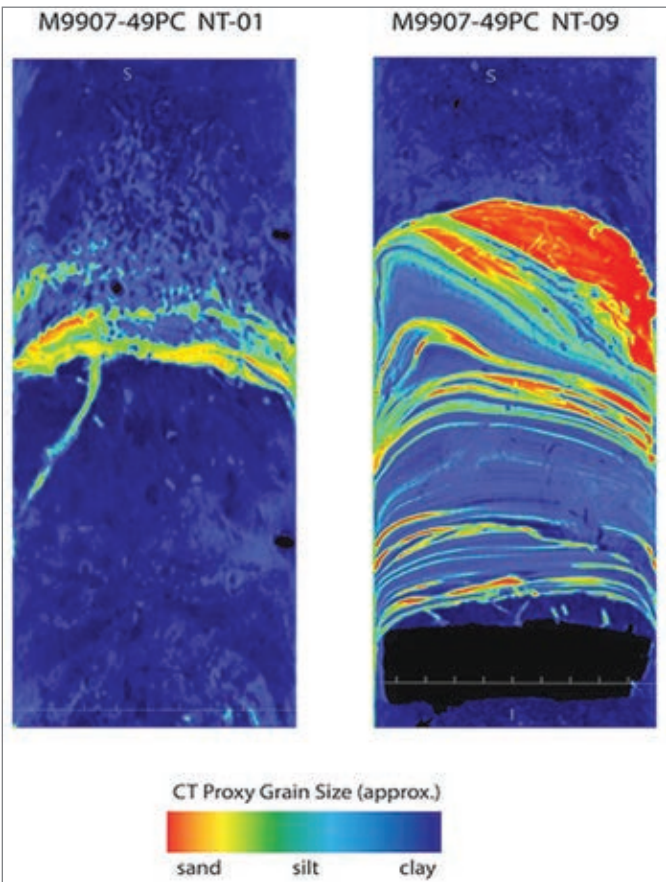
Two fault systems on North America's West Coast – the Cascadia subduction zone and the San Andreas fault – may be synchronized, with earthquakes on one fault potentially triggering seismic events on the other, a new study found

"We're used to hearing the 'Big One' – Cascadia – being this catastrophic huge thing," said Chris Goldfinger, a marine geologist at Oregon State University and lead author of the study. "It turns out it's not the

worst case scenario."

Goldfinger and a team of researchers drilled deep-sea sediment cores representing 3,100 years of geologic history, and analyzed layers known as turbidites that are deposited by underwater landslides often triggered by earthquakes. They compared turbidite layers in cores from both fault systems and found similarities in timing and structure, suggesting the seismic synchronization between the faults.

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CT scan images of turbidites in deep sea sediment cores. On the left, a thin bed of turbidites from a 1906 earthquake. On the right, from an earthquake about 1,500 years ago, the typical "inverted doublet beds" - a doubling or tripling of turbidite thickness. The thick sand up at the top is the San Andreas bed, with the Cascadia bed down below. (Courtesy photo from Chris Goldfinger, Oregon State University.)



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PM Showers

Sunday: High-55/Low-47
Showers

Monday: High-57/Low-46
AM Showers

Tuesday: High-57/Low-46
AM Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
October 7	0.00	56.6°F	77.1°F
October 8	0.00	49.1°F	61.4°F
October 9	0.03	48.7°F	64.3°F
October 10	0.00	50.8°F	63.3°F
October 11	0.2	53.0°F	58.2°F
October 12	0.49	47.4°F	57.8°F
October 13	0.00	42.6°F	62.2°F
Total rainfall from Jan. 1		38.75"	

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Low	2:13 a.m.	0.1
High	9:18 a.m.	7.0
Low	2:42 p.m.	3.4
High	8:23 p.m.	7.2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Low	3:13 a.m.	0.3
High	10:04 a.m.	7.3
Low	3:48 p.m.	2.7
High	9:35 p.m.	7.2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Low	4:03 a.m.	0.6
High	10:41 a.m.	7.7
Low	4:40 p.m.	1.9
High	10:35 p.m.	7.2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Low	4:44 a.m.	0.9
High	11:12 a.m.	8.1
Low	5:23 p.m.	1.2
High	11:27 p.m.	7.2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Low	5:20 a.m.	1.2
High	11:40 a.m.	8.3
Low	6:01 p.m.	0.7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

High	12:13 a.m.	7.2
Low	5:53 a.m.	1.8
High	12:05 p.m.	8.5
Low	6:36 p.m.	0.2

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

High	12:56 a.m.	7.1
Low	6:23 a.m.	2.2
High	12:30 p.m.	8.5
Low	7:09 p.m.	0.1

Sunrise/Sunset

October 15	7:31 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
October 16	7:33 a.m.	6:31 p.m.
October 17	7:34 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
October 18	7:35 a.m.	6:28 p.m.
October 19	7:36 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
October 20	7:38 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
October 21	7:39 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
October 22	7:40 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
October 23	7:42 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
October 24	7:43 a.m.	6:18 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, October 10

Mega Millions

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Saturday, October 11

Powerball

13 • 16 • 18 • 20 • 27 • PB-10 • x2

Saturday, October 11

Megabucks

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Pedestrian Safety Operation nets 27 citations

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The latest Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation to be conducted by the Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) lasted for four hours. The enforcement took place Sept. 30, with a decoy pedestrian and LCPD chase cars at the intersection of Highway 101 and NW 2nd Street.

“In total we conducted 30 traffic stops for crosswalk violations with 27 citations and 3 warnings issued,” LCPD Patrol Sgt. Erik Anderson said. “The ordinances enforced were 811.028 Failure To Stop and Remain Stopped for Pedestrian and 811.020 Passing Stopped Vehicle at Crosswalk. There were many more violations, but we were limited by the number of officers waiting at any given time.”

According to Anderson, the violating drivers had two main excuses for their behavior.

“Firstly, many did not agree the enforcement



The latest Pedestrian Safety Operation was conducted at the intersection of Highway 101 and NW 2nd Street in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo from the LCPD)

site was a crosswalk. Even after explaining Oregon’s crosswalk laws, some drivers continued to disagree,” Anderson said. “We encourage drivers to understand that our roadways are not solely for motor vehicle use, but for pedestrians and cyclists as well. I believe we need a culture shift among our drivers to acknowledge that fact in order to reduce the number of vehicle vs

pedestrian crashes on our highways.”

According to the Oregon Department of Transportation, in Oregon, every intersection is a crosswalk—whether it’s marked or not. Crosswalks may also exist between intersections (mid-block), but only when marked with painted white lines. By law, a pedestrian is in a crosswalk when any part of the pedestrian moves

into the roadway, at a crosswalk, with the intent to proceed. That includes not only the pedestrian’s body, but also a wheel-chair, cane, crutch, bicycle or any other extension of the person.

Fines for Failure to Yield to a Pedestrian and Passing a Vehicle Stopped at a Crosswalk can be as much as \$265 each. Fines for Operating a Motor Vehicle While using a Mobile Electronic Device

can range from \$265 to \$2,500, depending on the incident and any previous convictions.

“The second most common excuse offered by drivers was that our pedestrian decoy appeared homeless, so they did not stop. This was very disappointing to hear. All Oregonians deserve the ability to safely use our roads and are deserving of human dignity,” he said. “I would like to thank the thousands or so drivers who did the right thing and stopped at the crossing.”

The LCPD conducts the Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operations frequently.

The Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles and Oregon Impact provide the grant funds utilized to conduct the Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operations. Anderson said LCPD is planning additional such enforcement during the upcoming holiday season from mid-December through New Year’s Day.

State Ethics Commission to investigate Board of Commissioners

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Ethics Commission has voted to launch a full investigation into possible violations of the Public Meetings Law by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

The action followed the state commission’s Friday, Oct. 10 meeting in Salem, and a recommendation by the agency’s staff.

“Based on the information reviewed during this preliminary review, there appears to be a substantial objective basis to believe that the Casey Miller and the other members of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners may have violated provisions of

Oregon Public Meetings Law,” the staff report states.

The preliminary Oregon Ethics Commission staff review was conducted following a grievance dated June 10, 2025, stating that in the months of May and June, Casey Miller received a series of emails requesting the Lincoln County BOC allow certain positions to be excepted from the hiring freeze. The grievance states that the HR Director sent emails to the Lincoln County BOC that included a request from the HR Director to respond by email voting “yes, no, abstain” on each requested hiring freeze exception.

The grievance states

that these exception requests should go before the Board/Management Team/Budget Committee in a way that supports informed and transparent decision-making, according to the staff report.

The incident occurred as the Board of Commissioners decided on a hiring freeze to support the county’s \$207 million budget. Miller alerted the Ethics Commission to the issue, according to the Lincoln Chronicle.

The Leader reached out to Miller, Hall, and Chuck for a response to the Ethic Commission review. We received the following statement from Miller.

“Further investigation by the Oregon

Government Ethics Commission affirms the validity of my concerns that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners needs clearer legal interpretations of Oregon’s Public Records and Meeting Laws (PRML),” Miller said. “Transparency is not a burden—it’s the foundation of public trust. I believe this process is an opportunity for our organization to improve how we conduct business on behalf of the citizens of Lincoln County. Our Board must embrace open, lawful, and collaborative governance practices that reflect both the letter and the spirit of Oregon’s transparency laws.”

The Leader had not received a response from Hall or Chuck by press time.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners (Lincoln County BOC) is a three-member board. Its members are, at the time relevant to this preliminary review, comprised of Commission Chair Claire Hall, Commissioner Walter Chuck, and Commissioner Casey Miller.

Read the commission’s staff report summary with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website.

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

Radiation oncology services recognized by national accreditation

Samaritan Radiation Oncology in Corvallis has successfully attained accreditation from the American Society for Radiation Oncology APEX Accreditation Program for Excellence.

APEX provides external validation that a radiation oncology facility is delivering high-quality patient care. Samaritan Radiation Oncology’s accreditation is effective until July



While the program is based in Corvallis, it serves patients through the region, including Lincoln County, according to a release from Samaritan Health Services. (Courtesy photo)

2029.

“The APEX accreditation aligns with the largest radiation oncology

society in the world,” said Norman Yeh, MD, radiation oncologist and medical director of Samaritan Radiation Oncology. “We are proud to demonstrate our commitment to providing our patients with only the highest quality of care.”

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Health Services.

APEX, the fastest-growing radiation oncology practice accreditation program in the United States, is a voluntary, objective and rigorous multistep process during which a radiation oncology practice is evaluated using consensus-based standards. The practice must demonstrate its safety and quality processes and show that it adheres to patient-centered care by promoting effective communication, coordinated treatments and strong patient engagement.

“We commend Samaritan Radiation Oncology for achieving APEX accreditation,” said Howard M. Sandler, MD, chair of the American Society for Radiation Oncology

board of directors. “By undergoing this comprehensive review, the facility demonstrated their strong commitment to delivering safe, high-quality radiation oncology services to their patients.”

APEX is the only radiation oncology accreditation program that includes a self-assessment, which allows medical practices to internally assess compliance with quality improvement standards. The practice then proceeds to a facility review by an external surveyor team that includes a radiation oncologist and a medical physicist. The program reflects the recommendations endorsed in the society’s publication, Safety is No Accident: A Framework for Quality Radiation Oncology and Care. To date, more than 400 U.S. facilities have earned APEX accreditation.

Samaritan has also earned accreditation from the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer, the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers and is a member of the Association of Cancer Care Centers.

Learn more about APEX at astro.org/APEX. For more information about the Samaritan Cancer Program, visit samhealth.org/Cancer.



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Newport Police supporting Breast Cancer Awareness Month

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

You might notice something a bit different when you see Newport Police Department officers out and about this month.

Newport police personnel will be wearing a pink patch throughout the month of October highlighting Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The law enforcement agency is also sporting at least one patrol vehicle highlighted in pink as part of the support project.

The following is information provided by the World Health Organization.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time to create awareness, honor the millions of lives affected by breast cancer and reaffirm our global commitment to equitable access to care and improved survival for all. This year, we highlight the theme: Every Story is Unique, Every Journey Matters.

WHY THIS THEME?
Every breast cancer diagnosis is personal. Behind every diagnosis is a story — of courage, resilience, and hope. This theme reminds us that breast cancer touches the lives of women and their families around the



Newport Police Officer Laura Kenney wearing the Pink Patch Project badge on her vest and displaying the pink patrol vehicle. (Courtesy photo from Newport Firefighter Josh Malloy)

world differently, and that every journey deserves compassion, dignity, and support. This year’s theme recognizes the diversity of experiences and reinforces the need for compassionate, timely and quality care for all—regardless of geography, income or background.

THE GLOBAL CHALLENGE
Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among

women worldwide. In 2022, approximately 2.3 million women were diagnosed and another 670,000 died from the disease.
These are not just numbers but mothers, sisters, daughters and friends that deserve hope and dignity. While the 5-year survival rates in high-income countries exceeds 90%, the figures drop to 66% in India and 40% in South Africa.

These disparities are driven by unequal access to early detection, timely diagnosis and effective treatment. If the current trend continues, the incidence and mortality are projected to rise by 40% by 2050 hence the need for urgent and coordinated action. Indeed, where a woman lives should not determine whether she survives.
Established in 2021, the WHO Global Breast

Cancer Initiative together with partners is working with countries to reduce breast cancer mortality by strengthening health systems.

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Tufted puffins are native to Oregon, nesting on rocky islands and headlands along its coast, and OCAq’s Seabird Aviary sustains a flock of its own—the new license plate will benefit both the Aquarium’s animals and their wild counterparts. (Courtesy photos from the Oregon Coast Aquarium)

Puffin License Plate nears production stage, public availability



The license plate features a tufted puffin floating atop the sea, peering at fish swimming below.

The Oregon Coast Aquarium (OCAq) Puffin License Plate has reached the production stage, meaning Oregonians are that much closer to having a new puffin license plate in-hand.
To reach this point, 3,000 plate vouchers had to be sold to move forward into the production stage. With that goal now met, the Oregon Division of Motor and Vehicle Services (DMV) estimates a 6-7 month wait until the plates are physically available. About a month beforehand, OCAq will send the original vouchers to their purchasers, along with details on when and how to

exchange them for their physical plates.
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The Oregon Coast Aquarium is the only facility in the state of Oregon authorized to provide critical care to endangered marine animals like sea turtles, Guadalupe fur seals and

snowy plovers.
“The puffin plate project has been a labor of love,” OCAq President/CEO Carrie Lewis said, “made possible by everyone who pledged their support by preordering vouchers. We are grateful to have a community so dedicated to both our animals and Oregon’s wildlife.”
Those who preordered vouchers will be among the first to own a puffin plate, but once production is complete the plates will also be available for purchase at DMV offices throughout Oregon.
Find more information at aquarium.org/puffin-plate.

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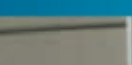
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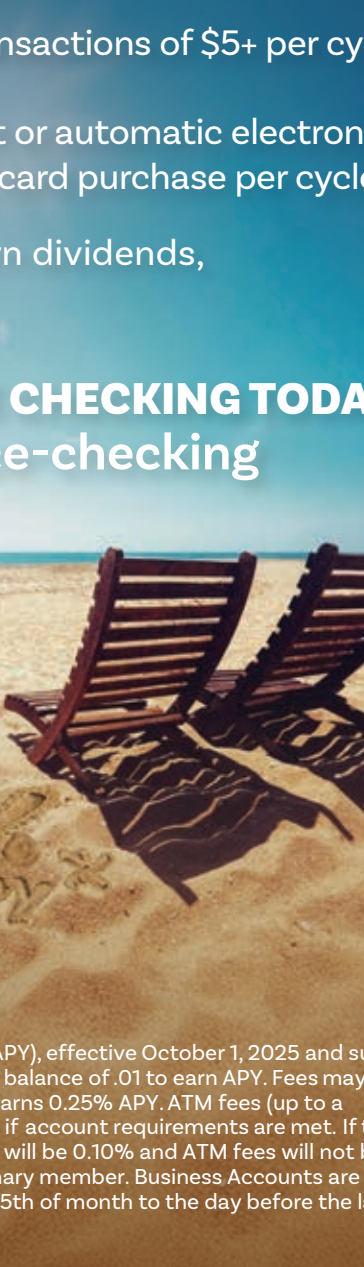
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Halloween at the Newport Public Library

The Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye Street, invites you to a spooktacular Halloween celebration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

Enjoy a safe and fun trick-or-treating experience for all ages. Come in costume and explore the library while collecting treats!

This event is sponsored

by the Newport Public Library and the Newport Public Library Foundation.

For more information, visit www.newportlibrary.org or call 541-265-2153.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

Domestic Violence Awareness

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month and brings attention to an important issue that affects millions of individuals and families.

This month is a good reminder to encourage open conversations, express empathy, and work to create a safer environment. By increasing our understanding of domestic violence, we can better support survivors and work towards preventing domestic violence altogether.

Domestic violence includes many forms of abuse, including physical, emotional, psychological, sexual, and financial. It can affect individuals of all ages, genders, races, and socio-economic backgrounds. Domestic violence leaves victims feeling trapped, isolated, and fearful.

Common Signs of Abusive Behavior in a Partner (provided by the National Domestic Violence Hotline):

- Telling you that you never do anything right.
- Showing extreme jealousy of your friends or time spent away from them.
- Preventing or discouraging you from spending time with others, particularly friends, family members, or peers.
- Insulting, demeaning, or shaming you, especially in front of other people.
- Preventing you from making your own decisions, including about working or attending school.
- Controlling finances in the household without discussion, such as taking your money or refusing to provide money for necessary expenses.
- Pressuring you to have sex or perform sexual acts you're not comfortable with.
- Pressuring you to use drugs or alcohol.
- Intimidating you through threatening looks or actions.
- Insulting your parenting or threatening to harm or take away your children or pets.
- Intimidating you with weapons like guns, knives, bats, or mace.
- Destroying your belongings or your home.

Domestic violence is a complex issue, but there are numerous organizations and helplines dedicated to providing support. Whether you're a survivor seeking assistance or someone looking to help, there are resources available, and you don't have to go through this alone. We all have a role to play in ending domestic violence and everyone deserves a healthy relationship and safe home.

If you are concerned about someone you know, you can help connect them to support. The National Domestic Violence Hotline is 800-799-7233.

Local non-emergency dispatch lines can also help connect you to proper authorities, the Non-Emergency Dispatch number for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office is 541-265-0777. If there is an emergency, such as an immediate threat to life or risk of injury, call 911 to get help right away.

For more information and tips visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net



Domestic violence includes many forms of abuse, including physical, emotional, psychological, sexual, and financial. (Courtesy photo from the LCSO)



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COMMENTARY

Allegiances to the genocidaires, military offensive weapons, finance capital

PAUL HAEDER
Leader Guest Column

You have to hand it to both parties – trillions of US taxpayer money sent to an occupied land that has full-throttle displayed its genocide (US-backed) on defenseless people. Two years anniversary. Oh, don't fret: we have over fifty national month of October celebratory things, from the absurd, stupid, silly and a few serious ones. But make no mistake about it – the US, Britain and Germany are the major weapons suppliers to Israel. However, there are literally tens of billions of dollars going back and forth from and to that genocidal state. Sort of like the good old days when Hitler and his regime had that back and forth commerce, with, hmm: German and international corporations like IG Farben, Ford, General Motors (GM), IBM, and Standard Oil. There were hundreds of smaller companies. We have now in Lincoln County, thousands losing their Medicare Advantage plans through Samaritan Health. And what are the democrats up against the republican reprobates

doing? Well, we have two senators, one who is Israel-First and who puts his Jewish background above America, for sure, in many people's minds: The genocide campaign has killed more than 350,000 Palestinians, almost all civilians, and left the rest of the population of Gaza in plots of land that make concentration camps look livable. Sen. Jeff Merkley co-sponsored six bills in September 2024 to halt a \$20 billion U.S. arms sale to Israel. Some of it: \$675 million worth of bombs and a shipment of 20,000 assault rifles to Israel. "We have a profound moral responsibility to end this collective punishment of innocent civilians," Merkley said in a statement, adding that until the Israeli government makes critical international food and medical aid available to Palestinians in Gaza, the U.S. should not send any more weapons. Yet, the other senator, Ron Wyden, voted with all Republicans against stopping the military killing materiel to Israel. Even non-Jewish Merkley drops caveats in his statement: "Every moment the U.S. fails to demand a massive influx

of food or to provide that massive influx of food ourselves, we are complicit in Netanyahu's strategy of starving Palestinians. This breaks every moral code and every religious code. Until every child and every mother have sufficient nutrition, America should not send a single dollar or a single bomb to Netanyahu's government. No more bombs. More aid." Some of us journalists go way back (since 1973) and we've even studied rhetoric and propaganda and taught college communications (since 1983). Let it be known: Israel has been practicing genocide since 1948, and has been an apartheid state the same number of years. "Mowing of the lawn" was a practice Israel used to murder peaceful protesters and medical workers going to the aid of wounded protesters. Before Oct 2023. This is not one man's or one Israeli government's genocide. Most Israeli Jews want Palestinians gone. Troubling, also, is these Americans supporting Israel with any sort of financial and military and non-military aid are complicit. Just a month ago the world's largest association

of academic scholars studying genocide passed a resolution saying Israel's "policies and actions" in Gaza "meet the legal definition of genocide," established by the U.N. in 1948. The International Association of Genocide Scholars states that Israel's "policies and actions" in Gaza amount to war crimes and crimes against humanity. Aiding and abetting war crimes is a crime. The crime of genocide. This society is broken, and has been way before Ronald Reagan, for sure, but like exponential growth of a bacteria left to grow, each year there are more deaths by 1,000 cuts to social, health, education, economic, spiritual social safety nets. Throwing money at the MIC – Military Industrial Complex – for seventy years, and throwing money at Israel for 77 years has done its work by lining the pockets of CEOs, bankers, billionaires in finance, and now the techno fascists. Names like Ellison, Altman, Ackman, Karp, Zuckerberg, Adelson, Brin may not be on readers' tongues, but beware of these new titans of pain. Former CIA analyst and now activist, Ray

McGovern calls that military machine the MICIMATT: Military-Industrial-Congressional-Intelligence- Media-Academia-Think-Tank Complex. In reality, a society that has outrageous costly and failing medical care for all, let alone seniors, is a society that has been bought and sold down the river. For profit medicine? For profit electricity? Telecommunications? Hell, we can't even run our own county's school busses anymore without paying a for-profit outfit to transport our kiddos – Student First, owned by EQT Infrastructure, a Swedish private equity firm. If you were to take one of my critical thinking writing courses from a few years ago, you'd be flummoxed with these sorts of stories. You'd be exposed to censored stories and memory-holed history. You would have learned about amazing facts which have been held back from the average American citizen. "If the U.S. Can't Boss the World, It Will Spitefully Destroy It," is an article by Jeremy Kuzmarov, a community college instructor in Oklahoma and managing editor of Covert Action

Magazine. He was just on my radio show, Finding Fringe at KYAQ FM. We talked about how this country is now in super dire straits – death by a thousand cuts every hour under the Trump regime. But we also delved into the history of both parties responsible for wars, invasions, coups, sanctions, false flags, and conspiracies to, well, destroy the world. Now we have bald face liars admitting they hate the American people, admitting that they control the wealth, food, energy, data, water, futures, land and possessions of a majority of the world. Read James Baldwin to understand his prescient quote: "All of the Western nations have been caught in a lie, the lie of their pretended humanism." No Name in the Street is a four-page apocalyptic tour de force, in which Baldwin imagined a system built on exploitation and war collapsing on itself. Ahh, the good old days when he wrote this – 1972! *Paul Haeder is a novelist, journalist, educator and author of "Wide Open Eyes: Surfacing from Vietnam," Cirque Press.*

COMMENTARY

Following the corporate money

RANDY STAPILUS
Oregon Capital Chronicle

An Oregon Legislature hung up this season over state finances might in the next regular session, in theory, find some interest in a provocative idea from the Oregon Center for Public Policy: Require reporting, in open public record, more information about finances among the larger corporations doing business in Oregon, mainly concerning the calculation of taxes paid and benefits received. Such a concept is going nowhere any time soon on the national level. In 2021, Congress passed the Corporate Transparency Act, which was intended to pierce the sometimes mysterious forms of ownership – involving shell corporations, layers of ownership and foreign involvement – nationally. It went into effect last year, but on March 2 the

Trump administration announced "not only will it not enforce any penalties or fines associated with the beneficial ownership information reporting rule under the existing regulatory deadlines, but it will further not enforce any penalties or fines against U.S. citizens or domestic reporting companies or their beneficial owners after the forthcoming rule changes take effect either." The OCPP proposal (proposed legislative text has been released) is set up differently than that law. It's intended to work through tax reporting requirements imposed on publicly-traded corporations — which for the most part means the larger ones — and others which they substantially control. The aim is to elicit not so much forms of control but a sense of how the tax-related finance picture in Oregon actually works. The group said its plan would require "corporations to make public certain tax and financial information by filing a disclosure with the Oregon Secretary of State. The Act would apply to C-corporations that are publicly traded, meaning they are listed on a stock exchange like the New York Stock Exchange or an over-the-counter market. These corporations are already required to provide significant tax disclosures to the



The Oregon Department of Revenue building in Salem on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2025. (Courtesy photo from Alan Cohen / Oregon Capital Chronicle)

Security and Exchange Commission, so any cost of compliance would be minimal." So far as I've been able to tell, nothing like it is underway in other states. Most states do impose a corporate income tax, but not all. Some, including Washington, along with Texas, Wyoming, Nevada, South Dakota and Ohio, have no corporate income tax as such, but generally they do apply other taxes and fees aimed at businesses. But then, Oregon often has been willing to take a lead. Here is how the OCPP summarizes its argument: "Corporations have designed the tax system to their advantage. Shining a light on the corporate tax system would allow

Oregonians to see which corporations pay the bare minimum in income taxes, while reporting big profits to shareholders. It will allow Oregonians to see which corporations exploit what tax loopholes and subsidies, and which might be shifting profits overseas to avoid taxes on profits earned in Oregon. In short, corporate tax transparency is essential to make the corporate income tax system work for the benefit of all Oregonians." This is not, or at least not necessarily, a call for changing or increasing corporation income tax rates. In comparing the basic rates, Oregon is more or less centrist. Its tax rate, averaging across brackets, is lower than in California but similar to

Idaho. Rates, and more important the rules surrounding what is counted as net income and what can be deducted or otherwise vary the amounts to be paid, are widely different across the states. So what is it we ought to know? The OCPP makes three basic arguments. Each might lead to conclusions that corporations are underpaying their fair share or, if complaints by some corporate advocates are right, the system really doesn't benefit them at all but hurts the business climate. First, the OCPP has argued that a number of the larger corporations have been (legally) avoiding taxes through use of tax havens and other means. The specifics, if

made available, could clarify what an appropriate response would look like. Second, state corporate tax breaks have been blasted as giveaways and supported as investments in the economy. Right now, Oregonians have little way to assess this, but an open book on the breaks and how they're used might offer insight. Third, corporations have argued that tax proposals involving increases or more compliance issues could drive them out of state. It's an argument often fraught with emotion but too little analysis; more information about how taxes actually impact large businesses would be useful for all legislators to have. Whichever way the information runs, Oregonians would have a better basis for developing business tax policy. Only a sponsor is needed to launch the discussion. <https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/09/25/following-the-corporate-money/> *Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.*

ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll

Did you support President Trump's National Guard deployment in Oregon and other states?

23.7%Yes

76.3%No

New Poll

Are you going fishing or hunting this season?

Fishing

Hunting

Both

Neither

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AWARD

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The award honors LCP&R and the city’s newest park: Schooner Creek Discovery Park (SCDP) located at 4815 SE 51st Street in Lincoln City.

ORPA recognized LCP&R’s initiation of this significant park project, which was motivated by the public’s voice to bring this inclusive and accessible park to fruition and better the entire community.

“In 2021, members of the public urged the City to purchase this park property from the school district, to develop a park with many accessible elements,” Mayor Susan Wahlke said.” Extensive public outreach, including multiple public meetings, helped design and name the park. This park has the first public inclusive and accessible playground on the Oregon coast, but that is only the beginning!”

“Our community has been fully engaged in this park project via design, advocacy, and fundraising. Their voices are the vital piece in why Schooner Creek Discovery Park exists as a welcoming place for everyone,” LCP&R Director Jeanne Sprague said.

“I am so pleased that our Park is getting this kind of recognition,” State Rep. Gomberg said. “Schooner Creek Discovery Park is a shining example of accessibility and community connection that sets the gold standard for what parks can be. Play is for everyone, and this park embodies that goal”

2026 will mark the



Above, LCP&R Staff and Board members accepting award. LCP&R Recreation Superintendent Teri O’Malley, LCP&R Parks Maintenance Senior Isaac Gilbert, LCP&R Advisory Board Chair Jane Mulholland, DOWL Engineer Brett Farrell, LCP&R Director Jeanne Sprague, LCP&R Advisory Board member Joan Prins, LCP&R Aquatics Manager Torin Tostanoski, LCP&R Customer Engagement Lead Hailey Morgan, ORPA Past President Skylar Archibald, and LCP&R Parks Maintenance Senior Andy Davis. Right, The ORPA Award. Courtesy photos from Lincoln City Parks & Recreation

completion of the third and final phase of Schooner Creek Discovery Park construction. The City will then celebrate the latest additions of a covered multi-sports court, turfed multi-sports field, permanent pickleball courts, and walking paths. Following the opening of the accessible playground in 2024 and the event stage and lawn in late 2025, SCDP will be fully realized in 2026 as a vibrant, inclusive gathering place for residents and visitors of all ages and abilities.

“We are beyond honored to be selected by ORPA for their 2025 Lasting Impact Award,” Sprague said. “Inclusive and accessible public parks – for all ages – are simply essential. We’re grateful to have such a unique and inclusive park recognized on a state-wide level.”

“Our community

values parks,” State Sen. Dick Anderson said. “I am excited to see this award come through for Schooner Creek Discovery Park. There is nothing better than the sound of kids playing in a park.”

BACKGROUND

Schooner Creek Discovery Park, located at 4815 SE 51st Street in Lincoln City, spans 6.71-acres and is the #1 priority of the 2016 Lincoln City Parks System Plan.

Phase 1 of this 3-phased park project, the 1st inclusive and accessible public playground on the Oregon Coast, opened on December 14, 2024, according to Sprague

“We are halfway through construction of the park,” she said. “It is a three-year project and we are one-and-a-half years in to get this project constructed. We are half way through phase 2 and

phase three will be completed next year.”

Phase two construction will include a special event stage, promenade and lawn, an enter plaza, art mural, and accessible restrooms. Phase three includes a multi-sport turf field, sports covered court, permanent pickleball courts, and walkways set for completion in 2026.

Sprague said total cost for the new park is \$11 million.

“We’ve already received \$3.6 million in grants and alternative funding,” she said. “So, a third of the park was paid without city funds and the rest is funded by Lincoln City Parks and Rec department over three years. We are continuing to fund raise for the park.”

According to Sprague, the ORPA’s Lasting Impact Award highlights the significance of the



new park.

“That we are being inclusive and accessible to the public,” she said. “What that means is this park welcomes all, for all abilities, and all ages. The playground is the first inclusive and accessible playground on the coast. It is used daily. We see all ages there. We see teenagers. We see adults and we welcome them all. Everyone deserves to play.”

Sprague said the new park is also park of Lincoln City’s off-the-beach tourist attractions.

“It gives people a break from the beach,” she said. “They can come over to the playground, again all ages, and have a great time. It is also next to the world’s shortest park trail, so they can access nature. We are plating thousands of plants and shrubs, so there is a very natural feel to the park too.”

The development

and construction of the Schooner Creek Discovery Park is occurring through a partnership with Lincoln City City Council, the Lincoln City Parks & Recreation Board, the Friends of Lincoln City Parks and Recreation 501c3, and the Design/Build team led by Lincoln City Parks and Recreation, Lincoln City Public Works, K&E Excavating, DOWL, and Understory Landscape Architecture.

The ORPA Lasting Impact Award was presented during the annual conference held in Eugene Oct 8.

For more information about Schooner Creek Discovery Park, see <https://www.lincolncityparksandrec.org/schooner-creek-discovery-park>

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

TAX

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January 1, 2025, while countywide Assessed (taxable) Value has increased 3.6%. These changes include the value of new construction and development, as well as the destruction or removal of property.

Most property owners will see a 3% increase in their Assessed Value, which is normal. This is due to Measure 50 – a constitutional amendment approved by Oregon voters in 1997 which aimed to limit property tax growth. When Measure 50 was first implemented, a “Maximum Assessed Value” was assigned to each property which equaled the property’s 1995 value minus 10%. For the years following, each property is assessed on the lesser of its Maximum Assessed Value from the previous year plus 3%, or its Real Market Value. So long

as the Real Market Value remains higher than the Maximum Assessed Value, the Assessed Value can increase up to 3%.

This is the most common scenario. However, a property’s Assessed Value may increase more or less than 3%, or even decrease. Following are two primary reasons:

- New construction, development, damage/ destruction or other changes to property, considered an “exception” event, may add to or lower the property’s Assessed Value.
- Following a market downturn, if a property’s Real Market Value drops below its Maximum Assessed Value, the property is assessed at its Real Market Value. The Assessed Value may fluctuate up or down annually with the market, with no limitation, until it returns to or above the Maximum Assessed Value. At that point, the Assessed

Value will once again be restricted to 3% annual growth under Measure 50.

LEVIES

Total property taxes, fees and special assessments are up approximately 3.4% from last year. Generally, property taxes are a product of assessed value and underlying taxing district rates. Like changes in assessed values, changes in tax rates can impact overall property taxes. Below are notable taxing district rate changes this year.

Rates are displayed as a dollar amount per \$1,000 assessed value for properties within the District’s service area.

- East Lincoln County Fire & Rescue District: New 5-year local option levy for operations with a rate of \$0.39
- Seal Rock Rural Fire Protection District: New 5-year local option levy for operations with a rate of \$0.25

- Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue District: 5-year local option levy renewal for operations with a rate of \$1.87. Replaces a previous levy rate of \$1.27, resulting in a net rate increase of \$0.60
- Depoe Bay Rural Fire Protection District: 5-year local option levy renewal for operations with a rate of \$1.39. Replaces a previous levy rate of \$1.09, resulting in a net rate increase of \$0.30
- Oregon Coast Community College: General Obligation Bond for new Trades Education Center. Replaces previous Bond with similar levy rate.
- City of Toledo: General Obligation Bond for Ammon water reservoir replacement. Replaces previous Bond that matured prior to 2024, resulting in a rate increase for 2025 of approximately \$0.44
- Bear Creek Hideout

Special Road District: No levy for 2025, resulting in a rate decrease of \$1.50

There are 85 taxing districts in Lincoln County, including education districts, health districts, city, county, port, fire protection, water, road, special assessment districts and urban renewal. Most taxing districts have varying tax rates and geographic boundaries, so overall rates for individual properties vary by location.

TAXES IMPOSED

Property tax statements display total amounts imposed by individual taxing districts, along with current and prior year property values. Values for both years are categorized by land, structure, total real market value and total assessed value.

Taxpayers disagreeing their property values are encouraged to contact the Assessor’s office. Appraisal staff will be available to answer

questions and review properties for value adjustments up to Dec. 31, 2025. Taxpayers also have the option to file petitions with the Property Value Appeals Board until Dec. 31, 2025. Appeal rights are described in detail on the back of the tax statement.

Lincoln County Assessor’s and Tax Collector’s offices are currently open to public service Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.. Generally, value and tax-related questions can be answered by phone or email. County courthouse offices are also open for walk-in visits. Contact information for both offices is listed below.

Assessor’s Office
225 West Olive Street,
Rm 207
541-265-4102
assessorinfo@co.lincoln.or.us

Tax Office:
225 West Olive Street,
Rm 205
541-265-4139
taxinfo@co.lincoln.or.us

THREAT

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In most cases, it’s difficult to determine the time separation between the Cascadia subduction zone and northern San Andreas fault ruptures, but Goldfinger said there are three instances in the past 1,500 years, including a most recent one from 1700, when the researchers believe the ruptures were just minutes to hours apart.

The findings have significant implications for hazard planning, he said.

“We could expect that an earthquake on one of

the faults alone would draw down the resources of the whole country to respond to it,” Goldfinger said. “And if they both went off together, then you’ve got potentially San Francisco. Portland, Seattle and Vancouver all in an emergency situation in a compressed timeframe.”

Geologists have hypothesized for several decades that faults could synchronize, but there has only been one observed example of the phenomenon – in Sumatra, three months apart in 2004 and 2005.

Goldfinger has been focused on the question

for decades. In fact, the origins of the just-published paper date back to a 1999 ocean research cruise. Goldfinger and the research team were drilling sediment cores in the Cascadia subduction zone off the coast of Oregon and northern California, but a navigational error took them off course, about 55 miles south of Cape Mendocino in California and into the San Andreas zone.

They decided to drill a core in that area. Subsequent analysis of the core revealed a unique structure. Turbidites have a typical layering pattern, with

coarser sediment on the bottom and fine-grained sediment on the top. But the researchers found the opposite pattern in this core: coarse, sandy sediment at the top and finer, silty sediment at the bottom.

This led them to conclude the fine-grained layer at the bottom was caused by a large earthquake on the Cascadia subduction fault and the coarser sediment at the top was caused by subsequent movement on the nearby San Andreas.

They then used radio-carbon to date the turbidite layers of that core and others they collected

north and south of Cape Mendocino, the location where the northern San Andreas and Cascadia subduction zone faults converge.

That further analysis made it clear that the formation of that unique upside-down layering, which they call “doublets,” is best explained by earthquakes on both systems spaced closely in time, as opposed to aftershocks or other causes.

Other authors of the paper are: Ann Morey, Christopher Romsos and Bran Black of Oregon State’s College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences; Jeff Beeson

of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Oregon State; Maureen Walczak, University of Washington; Alexis Vizcaino, Springer Nature Group in Germany; Jason Patton, California Department of Conservation; and C. Hans Nelson and Julia Gutiérrez-Pastor, Instituto Andaluz de Ciencias de la Tierra in Spain.

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This Week in

HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

100 YEARS AGO 1925

NEED OF DREDGING YAQUINA BAY TOLD IN LENGTHLY REPORT

Interest of Conservation Government Should Not Delay in Making Necessary Improvements on Yaquina Bay.

At the recent joint of the Newport and Toledo Port Commissioners with United States Engineers held at Newport the Newport and Toledo commissioners agreed to collect data to show that it was necessary that the government at once dredge the Yaquina Bay and harbor in order that large lumber freighters might come into Toledo and take on shipments of lumber with safety.

YOUNG MAN KILLED AT NORTONS WHEN HIT BY BUZZ SAW

Howard E. Barton Loses Life as Result of Accident Sunday; Funeral Held at Nortons Monday.

Howard E. Barton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton of Nortons, Oregon was killed Sunday when he was struck by a buzz saw, according to information received at the Bateman Undertaking parlor here Sunday. Details of the unfortunate accident were not at hand. It was reported that the young man was killed almost instantly.

UNOCCUPIED LANDS OF LINCOLN COUNTY INVITE SETTLERS

Beaver Creek and Alsea Counties on Waldport Road Would Bloom Into Garden Spots If Marked Road Provided.

The State Land Settlement Board report of new families located by them in 1925, on logged-off same farms - sixty-seven families in all is very good and encouraging. Mr. Foster's idea of the small track well tilled holds out every hope of success to these new investors. It means much - establishment of 67 new homes on Oregon soil.

OTIS SCHOOL DISTRICT SPEAKS WELL OF THE COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM

The County Unit System of school government in Lincoln County has another convert. The people of Otis have adopted resolutions favoring the present system, whereas the people of that section voted to not adopt the system at the election when the Unit System was adopted by the voters of the county. The Otis people claim their schools are much better off under the present plan.

75 YEARS AGO 1950

NORBLAD SEES LITTLE HOPE FOR SILETZ BAY PROJECT

Army engineers are not likely to give their approval at this time for a proposed project to deepen Siletz Bay, as requested by the Newport Port Commission, Representative Walter Norblad said in Toledo

Wednesday. He said he had requested that army engineers re-survey the project but that he held little hope that much would be done. Engineers flatly turned down the project two years ago after making extensive studies at the bay.

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS HOLD 'PEEPING TOM'

County Sheriff officers were holding Raymond James Gerttula, 20, Kernville, who was found peeping into a neighbor's window early this week. He was committed to county jail by Justice A.E. Minter and his case will be reviewed by the next grand jury.

SOUTH PACIFIC SHIPMENTS HIGH

In despite of a county-wide shortage of freight cars - the most severe in many years - Southern Pacific has established and all-time high in the first eight months of 1950 for the movement of freight shipments to and from Oregon.

HOLD TO YOUR HATS, FOLKS! HERE COMES THOSE RECORD-BREAKING TAX NOTICES

Citizens are likely to get a jolt early next week when this year's tax statements reach them through the mails. The tax officer expects to complete work on the rolls by the weekend and will drop approximately 25,000 notices into the post office. The county's total taxes this year amount to \$1,595,174.72.

50 YEARS AGO 1975

THEATER GIVEN NOD TO GO AHEAD BY COUNCIL

A Bend man was given the go ahead to open a movie theater in Lincoln City Tuesday when the city council voted 3-2 to allow a parking variance. James Hutchens, Central Oregon Theaters, Bend, had applied for the variance so he could open a 190-seat theater at 2020S.E. Hwy. 101. The site is the former cafe-bus stop.

PHONE USERS HAVE TO DIAL SEVEN DIGITS

Are telephone user will have to dial seven numbers after Oct. 20. Ray Murray, manager of United Telephone Company's Lincoln City office, announced a new seven digit or numeral dialing system will be installed in the Lincoln City exchanges on Oct. 20. It will be put into service in conjunction with delivery of the new telephone directories.

FIRST ROUND OF PLAN ENDS WITH NO PUNCHES

The first round in a battle to determine what direction the management plan for Cascade Head Scenic-Research Area will take ended with no real blows being thrown Saturday. Alternatives for the management were discussed for the first time when the Cascade Head Advisory Council met on Oct. 11 at Salishan Lodge. A second meeting to discuss the alternatives will be scheduled for within four to six weeks.

ONE RULER IS ENOUGH FOR CITY

City council members decided "one ruler" was enough for Lincoln City. John E. Whalley, Springfield, offered a 14-inch ruler he stated was owned by President Abraham Lincoln to Lincoln City. The 76-year-old man said the ruler had been given to his grandfather, Col. Edward Baker. Whalley did not suggest a price for the ruler but said he would be willing to trade the antique for 25 or 30 acres of land. At the close of Tuesday's

meeting the council decided to write Whalley and offer thanks for giving Lincoln City first chance to buy the ruler. The council said it could not afford to purchase the item but would be willing to accept it as a donation. Councilor Charles Cusick added "with the Mayor we already have one Lincoln ruler."

25 YEARS AGO 2000

VILLAGES LAND AUCTION THURSDAY

The County Sheriff's Office confirmed Friday that on Oct. 19 it will auction the foreclosed property once planned to be included in the Villages at Cascade Head. The development, in north Lincoln City, was planned by Karl Dang and others. Dang said in July he planned to bid on the property at auction and believed the auction could be postponed or canceled.

NLFRD FIRE FIGHTERS TOUR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Volunteers from the North Lincoln Fire and Rescue District (NLFRD) spent three days last week visiting Lincoln City Schools as part of an educational effort connected with a national fire prevention program.

'KEEP IT CLEAN'

THE GREAT OREGON FALL BEACH CLEANUP, held Saturday, Oct. 14, drew hundreds of out-of-towners and locals who joined together at beaches from Gleneden Beach to Roads End to pick up trash in the SOLV (Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism) bags provided for volunteers.

PROPOSED DEPOE BAY ZONE CHANGES COME UNDER FIRE

People and opinions squeezed into the Depoe Bay Community Hall last Wednesday for a special meeting of the Depoe Bay Planning Commission, and the opinions were, by far, more plentiful. The meeting, the second of three scheduled by the commission, focused on selected aspects of proposed zoning ordinance revisions related to state Goals 5 and 17.

Don Johnston

10/06/1929 - 07/20/2025

Don left this world a better place. Talented custom home builder for 60 years. Talented builder of relationships for 95 years. Always humble & Kind. Forever loved & missed.

Celebration of life Sat Oct 18th, 1pm Newport Church of the Nazarene



Peter J. Kelly

August 5, 1934 - September 26, 2025

Peter J. Kelly, age 91, of Corvallis, Oregon, born August 5, 1934, died September 26, 2025. His Memorial Service was at the Church of the Good Samaritan, 333 NW 35th Street, Corvallis OR 97330 on October 11, 2025 at 2:00 p.m.

Please see his obituary and share your thoughts and memories at www.demossdurdan.com.



GUNFIRE

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Hospital-Corvallis.

Vertner said that Barnhart was able to provide vehicle and suspect description of the other party involved.

Law enforcement agencies continued to investigate and search a wide regional area for the described vehicle and reported male driver.

"At approximately 5:45 p.m. law enforcement received information of an additional report for a gunshot wound in the 100 block of Jacobson Road in rural Lincoln County. This location was in close

proximity to the original traffic crash and shooting," Vertner said.

Law enforcement members arrived and contacted 27-year-old Dyllan Nicholas Thompson, of Toledo, OR, and learned he was injured from a reported gunshot wound to the leg.

"Mr. Thompson reported he was involved in a vehicle crash earlier in the day while traveling on Elk City Road. Mr. Thompson was assessed, and medical attention was recommended for his injury. Mr. Thompson was detained and transported to Samaritan Pacific Community Hospital in Newport where was treated

for his injury," Vertner said. "Mr. Thompson was interviewed by investigators and subsequently arrested for Assault in the First Degree and Unlawful Use of a Weapon."

At press time, this incident remained under investigation.

Vertner is asking anyone who was traveling, or in the area of Elk City Road on Oct. 10 between 1-2 p.m., to contact the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office at 541-265-0777.

Oregon State Police, Toledo Police, Newport Police, Lincoln City Police, Benton County Sheriff's Office, Philomath Police and the Lincoln County

Major Crime Team which includes members of the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office, assisted the LCSO in the investigation.

Halley Turner

April 22nd, 1963 - September 5th, 2025

Our beautiful Halley went home to be with Jesus on September 5, 2025. Her passing has left so many beloved friends and family members with an empty seat at our tables, patios or wherever people gather. The loss of her presence is felt with aching hearts, as she truly was a "Bundle of Joy" from birth until her last day when she asked her son to pick up a bouquet of flowers for her hospital roommate.

Halley was a wonderful lady. Born on April 22, 1963, (in 1970 it became "Earth Day" and she thought that was just fabulous!) in Goldendale, Washington to James and Wynne Turner. At the age of 6 weeks she had her first motorcycle ride down the Columbia Gorge and thus ignited the adventurous spirit that would stay with her to the very end. She spent some of her life in the Portland/Vancouver area which was bookended with many years living on the Oregon Coast.

Halley dabbled in photography, was an avid reader, excellent cook, music lover, movie goer, traveler, and a treasured daughter, niece, sister, cousin, aunt, mother, friend and companion. Still, she would tell you that her happiest days were spent raising Justin, Alex and Audra. Those years she claimed as "The Best" and the memories got her through some very difficult times.

Later in life, her little apartment became the "Clubhouse" for Alex and his best friend, Gabe, who Halley considered to be another son. She loved each of them as her own.

Halley privately and courageously lived with a hereditary illness and endured numerous challenging, physical setbacks.



She fought hard and graciously for her independence and maintained it until the end. At the time of her passing, she was happily recovering in a small skilled nursing facility in the picturesque woods of Sheridan, OR. She thought the place, the people, and the food were great! We were all expecting her to recover fully, but, alas, God had other plans. The Bible says that our eyes have not seen the beauty of heaven, nor can our minds imagine it. Today, Halley knows this beautiful truth. She is finally healed, at peace and looking forward to our great reunion with her because of what Jesus Christ did on the cross all those centuries ago.

In addition to her adult children and two grandchildren, Halley leaves behind her sister, Kathleen (John) and brother, Marty, several nieces, nephews, a rich abundance of friends and some very sweet neighbors. Her son, Justin, worded it best when he said "The world has a little less color without her"

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 18, 2025 at The Beach Club in Lincoln City, Oregon from 1-4pm

Joan (Joni) Kaletka

1936 - 2025

Joan (Joni) Kaletka of Lincoln City, Oregon passed away peacefully on October 6, 2025, after a several month battle with cancer. She was 89 years old.

Joni was preceded in death by her husband, Tony, and her daughter, Rhoni Wiswall. She is survived by her son Ed Kaletka of Clackamas OR, grandson Matt Seguin of Boston MA, granddaughter Carly Seguin of Arizona, her brother Joe Miller of Placentia CA, her foster children: Holly and Phuong, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Joni was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and moved to Santa Ana, CA in 1946. She attended Mater Dei High School and



Santa Ana College, where she met her husband, Tony. They moved to Oregon and eventually settled in Lincoln City.

A devout Catholic, Joni loved her parish of St. Augustine Church, volunteering and serving as president of the Altar Society for many years. Joni also loved volunteering at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, greeting everyone at the Information Desk with her beautiful smile. She was well loved and a friend to all, and will be greatly missed.

Funeral services were held October 14 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Lincoln City. Interment was at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland.

Mattress, box spring recycling event

Lincoln County residents can recycle mattresses and box springs for free, thanks to an Oregon state law that took effect this year and the Mattress Recycling Council's Bye Bye Mattress program.

The mattresses and box springs may be dropped off at the Eddyville Community Church, 6890 Crystal Creek Loop in Eddyville, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, October 18.

This event is made possible by Eddyville Community Church and the Mattress Recycling Council's (MRC) Bye Bye Mattress program,

which offers new, more convenient options to recycle old mattresses without dump fees.

ABOUT THE MATTRESS RECYCLING COUNCIL

The Mattress Recycling Council (MRC) is a nonprofit organization that operates recycling programs in Oregon and other states that have passed mattress recycling laws. MRC was founded by the bedding industry and recycles nearly 2 million mattresses each year.

To learn how to recycle your mattress or to find a collection location or event near you, visit ByeByeMattress.com.



The mattress and box springs may be dropped off at the Eddyville Community Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18. (Courtesy photo)

New report shows fifth highest number of challenges at Oregon libraries and educational institutions

Since 1987, the State Library has been collecting information about intellectual freedom challenges at libraries and educational institutions in Oregon.

A challenge is any attempt to remove or limit access to a material, service, or program because a person or group objects to it. This information is available now in the latest report of the Oregon Intellectual Freedom Clearinghouse (OIFC).

The 2025 OIFC Annual Report lists 50 official challenge incidents in public libraries, special libraries, and schools. The number of challenges is tied with 2001 as the fifth highest reported since the State Library began keeping track. The incidents included challenges to 66 unique titles and 68 items, the fourth highest number since 1987.

Oregon's high numbers match national trends. The American Library Association (ALA) reported that 2024 had the third highest attempts to censor library materials since they began collecting statistics in 1990. OIFC data is reported

to ALA and compiled in their national statistics.

In a new trend for Oregon, 60% of challenged items were hidden or vandalized, rather than going through official channels. That amount compares to 40% last year. Common reasons people shared for challenging the remaining items were that they felt the materials contained:

- Inappropriate sex or nudity.
- Content about people who are two-spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual, or other identities related to sexual orientation or gender identity (2SLGBTQIA+).
- Unsuitability to the material's target age group.

While most challenges were to materials, 14% of official challenges were focused on library programs, displays, or entire content areas. These incidents included antisemitic graffiti, a challenge to all 2SLGBTQIA+ books, objection to a book club selection, and a request to remove books exhibiting transphobia from an office display.



The State Library is located at 250 Winter St NE in Salem. (Courtesy photo)

The pattern is clear: most challenges target stories about people in underrepresented protected classes. In 2024–25, 76% of challenged items told the stories of or featured 2SLGBTQIA+ people, Black, Indigenous, or other people of color. Two challenge incidents involved staff who chose not to select materials with 2SLGBTQIA+ content.

The disproportionate impact of challenges on protected

classes led to the Oregon State Legislature to pass Senate Bill 1098 in the 2025 session. The bill prohibits discrimination against protected classes when selecting or retaining school instructional, curricular, or library materials. Oregon joined Colorado, Connecticut, New York, and Rhode Island in passing "Freedom to Read"/anti-book ban bills in 2025.

"During these hard times, when libraries are facing

threats to funding and library staff are facing threats to their livelihood, we will continue to support libraries, and their staff, to protect the freedom to read," says Wendy Cornelisen, State Librarian.

Libraries experiencing intellectual freedom challenges in Oregon are also supported by the Oregon Library Association (OLA) and the ALA. Volunteers on OLA's Intellectual Freedom Committee advise libraries and schools during challenges. ALA's Office of Intellectual Freedom provides resources and consulting to help libraries prepare for and manage attempts at censorship. The State Library of Oregon relies on the expertise of both groups in its work on the OIFC.

To learn more about the Oregon Intellectual Freedom Clearinghouse and challenges in Oregon libraries, please visit the OIFC website at <https://slo.oregon.gov/oifc/> or contact Buzzy Nielsen, Program Manager for Library Support, at buzzy.nielsen@slo.oregon.gov or 971-375-3486.

OSPIRG calls 'End of 10' troubling

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has released a report outlining business and student concerns about Microsoft's reported plans to end support for the computer system Windows 10.

With just 12 days before Microsoft plans to stop providing security and other updates to Windows 10, OSPIRG delivered a letter signed by 590 businesses, elected officials and organizations calling for the company to extend support.

The letter included 12 local repair shops in Oregon. The delivery was part of a global

push to convince Microsoft not to cut off support for hundreds of millions of devices.

"The decision to cut off so many computers in Oregon and around the world from support not only puts consumers in a bind -- it's disastrous for security and the environment," OSPIRG associate Brenna Steven said. "Residents from around Oregon are being pressured to replace perfectly capable working computers. That's outrageous, our devices should be made to last."

Up to 400 million computers are on the losing end as Microsoft stops automatic updates to security for Windows 10, according to the release.

"This staggering amount can be traced to the popularity of Windows 10 and Microsoft's decisions to impose strict hardware requirements in order to upgrade to Windows 11," the release states.

In 2022, hardware researchers found that 43% of all computers running Windows 10 could not move to Windows 11 — which equaled around 400 million computers at that time.

Though there are ways to pay for ongoing support, or sign up for other Microsoft services to qualify for support, the percentage of consumers opting to pay for updates will likely be fairly marginal. Meanwhile, millions of devices could be at risk due to security

flaws discovered by bad actors, according to OSPIRG.

"The discontinuation of Windows 10 will place an avoidable financial burden on Oregon students," OSPIRG Students Board Chair Samuel Broussard said. "Students depend on their computers to complete their classwork, and now they are being pressed to replace computers that are still working."

The OSPIRG report also raises concerns about the environmental impact of the discontinuation of Windows 10.

"Simply put, there has never been more computers cut off from support in one fell swoop," the OSPIRG report states. "We estimate the End

of 10 could result in 1.6 billion pounds of electronic waste. But waste isn't the only impact. Each computer contains critical minerals that require large amounts of energy to mine, and those extractive industries leave lasting ecological damage in their wake."

Support from Oregon was part of a national push, which also included 16,334 citizen petitions from across the country.

OSPIRG outlines in detail why the group believes the End of 10 is a uniquely troubling situation at the following link: <https://pirg.org/oregon/articles/why-the-end-of-support-for-windows-10-is-uniquely-troubling/>

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Don't Get Spooked by Taxes: Year-End Planning Tips

As the leaves change and pumpkins appear on porches, it's also time to think about year-end tax planning.

While the word "taxes" may sound scary, the truth is October through December is the best time to get ahead of the IRS deadlines. With a few smart moves before December 31st, you can

save money and feel more confident heading into 2026.

WHY PLAN BEFORE YEAR-END?

Think of tax planning like carving a pumpkin: the best results come when you prepare ahead of time. Many strategies only work if they're done before December 31st, so waiting until spring to act is often too late.

Tricks (That Are Actually Treats)

Here are some year-end moves that could sweeten your financial



Julia Carlson

picture:

- Fill up your retirement bucket

Boosting your 401(k) or IRA contributions before the year ends helps you save for the future while trimming today's tax bill.

- Consider whether a Roth conversion is right for you

Converting traditional IRA funds to a Roth can feel like paying a "treat tax" today, but it may set you up for tax-free income later.

- Harvest your losses

Just like gathering fall leaves, selling

investments that have dropped can offset gains elsewhere and potentially reduce your taxes.

- Charitable giving

Making donations before year-end isn't just generous, it can also lower your taxable income. Bonus: donor-advised funds can give you immediate tax benefits while expanding your future charitable impact.

- Required minimum distributions (RMDs)

If you're 73 or older in 2025 or have inherited an IRA, make sure you take what's required. Skipping this step can come with a penalty scarier than any Halloween movie.

KEEP IT SIMPLE

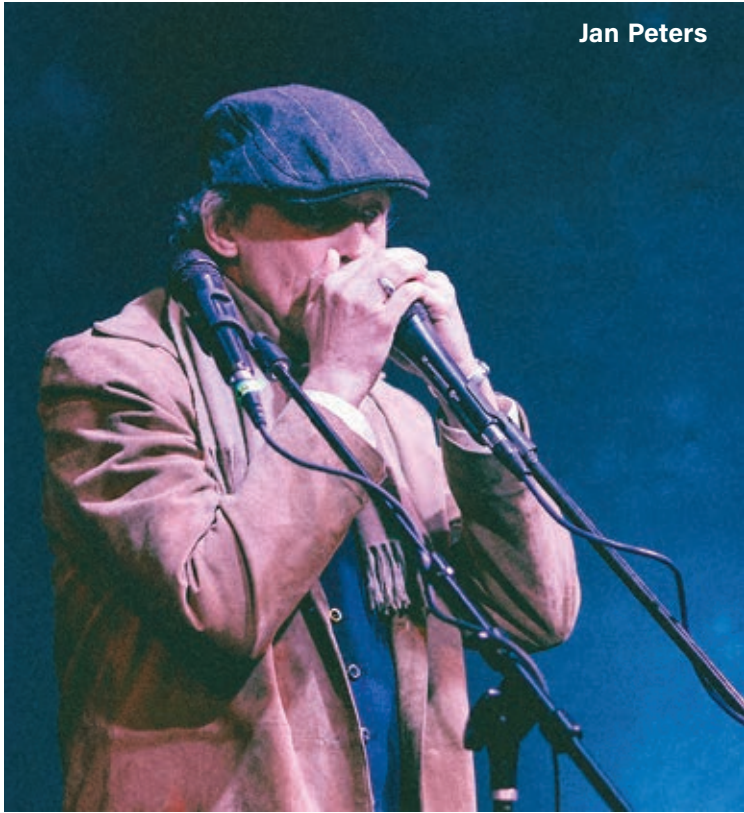
You don't need a cauldron full of complicated strategies to make a difference. Even one or two of these steps can help you enter the new year with a lighter tax bill and a stronger financial plan.

Don't let taxes haunt you in April. By planning now, you can turn October's "tricks" into financial "treats" and start 2026 on the right foot.

Want to unwrap your year-end opportunities? Call our team today at 458-777-4458, and let's make sure you head into the new year without any tax-time frights.

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Jan Peters



Mishon Kirkland

Gallowglass brings Celtic Magic to LCCC

Prepare for an enchanting of Celtic-inspired folk when Gallowglass performs at the Lincoln City Cultural Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct.19. This special concert promises a stirring blend of traditional melodies and modern songwriting, connecting audiences to both heritage and heart. With a combination of emotional vocal delivery, fresh melodic arrangements, and airtight accompaniment, Gallowglass has developed a style of contemporary Celtic folk that Irish Music Magazine calls “an inspired

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David Pender Lofgren



Zach Bauman

Oregon earthquake preparedness events includes ShakeOut Day

Governor Tina Kotek has issued an official proclamation recognizing October 16–19, 2025, as a time for statewide earthquake preparedness and resilience-building activities. The proclamation supports two key initiatives led by the Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM): the Great Oregon ShakeOut and the Great Oregon Camp-In. The proclamation emphasizes that “the safety and resilience of Oregonians depend on our collective understanding of how to prepare for earthquakes and other natural disasters,” and that “practicing emergency drills significantly reduces risk and saves lives.” It calls on



The proclamation calls on Oregonians to participate in International ShakeOut Day October 16. Oregonians to join millions worldwide in observing International ShakeOut Day on Thursday, Oct. 16, by participating in earthquake safety drills at 10:16 a.m. local time.

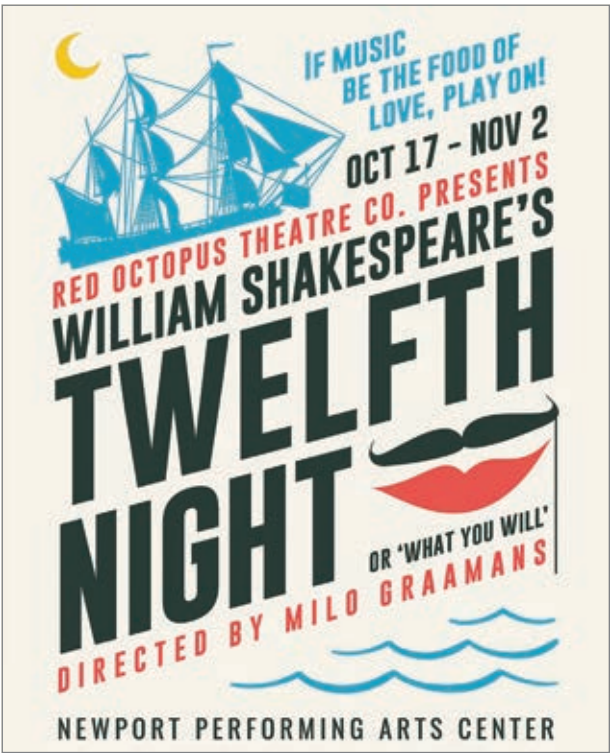
The Great Oregon ShakeOut is a statewide drill designed to help individuals practice the lifesaving action of “Drop, Cover, and Hold On.” Participation is open to everyone—at home, work, school or elsewhere—and can be tailored to fit the needs of each group. During an earthquake, especially in older school buildings that haven’t been seismically retrofitted, “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” remains the safest immediate action according to decades of research and expert consensus. The greatest risk in these cases comes from falling debris, collapsing ceilings and shattering glass—not from simply being inside the

building—and attempting to evacuate during shaking exposes everyone, especially children, to serious injury. While concerns are understandable, it’s important to follow guidance from your children’s school, structural engineers and emergency managers rather than community members without relevant expertise. Staying low and shielded under sturdy furniture offers the best protection until the shaking stops and evacuation can safely begin. Take part in The Great Oregon ShakeOut: Register your organization at shakeout.org/oregon Plan a drill using educational materials available on the

website Spread the word in your community to encourage others to join Share photos of yourself taking cover using the hashtag #OregonShakeOut2025 Remember at 10:16 a.m. on Oct. 16 to Drop, Cover, and Hold On “The ShakeOut is more than a drill—it’s a reminder that preparedness saves lives,” OEM Director Erin McMahon said. “By practicing together, we are less likely to panic in the moment. I believe activities like the ShakeOut and Camp-in create a culture of resilience that strengthens our See SHAKEOUT, page B2

‘Twelfth Night’ live on stage at the PAC

Red Octopus Theatre Company announces its upcoming production of William Shakespeare’s timeless comedy, “Twelfth Night,” live on stage at the Newport Performing Arts Center, Oct. 17 through Nov. 2. A classic tale of mistaken identity, unrequited love, and merry mischief, “Twelfth Night (or What You Will)” has captivated audiences for centuries and remains one of Shakespeare’s most beloved works. Stranded on the coast of Illyria, the quick-witted Viola assumes the disguise of a page boy for Duke Orsino. She soon finds herself at the center of an explosive love triangle in which identity, passion, and gender all threaten to come undone. This new production, directed by Milo Graamans promises a lively and entertaining experience for audiences



of all ages. “Twelfth Night has many of the iconic elements of Shakespearean comedy,” said Graamans, “including vibrant characters, mistaken identities, disguises, pranksters, and fools – but it also raises serious questions when

a practical joke is taken too far.” Graamans brings Shakespeare’s fast-paced romantic comedy to life with a unique staging and original music (composed just for this production).

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Reading as Performance

As a writer, do your nerves get in the way when you read in public? Would you like to learn how to maximize the presentation skills you already have? If so join the from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 18 for an interactive workshop: Reading as Performance: Playing with our voices, Reading our work, and Informing our writing at the Newport Public Library. Presenter Terri Thomas will help writers explore and learn techniques to expand their delivery and interpretive abilities to effectively communicate imagery, characters, and emotional content. Writers will build on their natural speaking style to unlock their voice through simple, fun vocal techniques and strategies to bring their writing to life at informal open mics, book clubs, book signings, or for podcasts and recordings.



Terri Thomas

Participation is voluntary. Terri Thomas is a classically trained US/ British singer, writer and performer whose career include Opera, Theatre, and Television in the USA, United Kingdom and South Africa. Her love affair with the beauty and rhythm of language is focused on her work in voice-over, audio description for the blind and her own writing. Terri is a member of Audio Description in the Arts which provides audio description services to Blind and low vision theatre patrons.

She has audio-described shows for Broadway Across America, BANFF International Film Festival, Oregon Historical Society, Portland Center Stage, Portland Repertory Theatre, Portland Revels and Portland Opera. She currently serves on the Board of the Newport Performing Arts Festival. This program is co-hosted by the Newport Public Library. The WW Coast Chapter hosts presentations from September through June. Programs are free and open to all writers 18 and older. There are Young Willamette Writer chapters for those under 18. Willamette Writers is the largest writer’s association in Oregon and one of the largest in the nation. Join Willamette Writers at their website, https://willamettewriters.org.

Light up a Life remembrance offers live and virtual events

Before this holiday season begins, take time to join Samaritan Evergreen Hospice in remembering patients, community members and those who are important to you, through the annual Light up a Life event.

“The holiday season can be difficult when grieving a loss. With comfort and end-of-life care being amongst the most essential services, our Evergreen Hospice philosophy affirms life and supports the dying and grieving processes,” Albany Evergreen Hospice House Bereavement Coordinator Cindy Thelen said.

This past year, Samaritan Evergreen Hospice provided care to more than 1,700 patients and their families in Benton, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk and Tillamook counties.

Although Light up a Life focuses on Samaritan hospice patients who have passed away during the previous year, it is also open to community members who wish to donate in someone’s memory. To do so, visit samhealth.org/LUAL, select the hospital foundation you would like to support and complete the donation form to make your gift in memory of someone special.

Names of those to be memorialized that are received after Monday, Oct. 27, may not be read at the in-person ceremonies but will be included



Although Light up a Life focuses on Samaritan hospice patients who have passed away during the previous year, it is also open to community members who wish to donate in someone’s memory. (Courtesy photo from Maryna Maschewsky)

in the virtual events.

About Light up a Life: This year’s Light up a Life event will offer both in person and virtual options for participants to pay tribute to their loved ones. For those wishing to attend in person, identical and complementary remembrances will be held at the following

locations:

2 p.m. Nov. 2 at Samaritan Center for Health Education in Newport

2 p.m. Nov. 16 at Boulder Falls Event Center in Lebanon

Beginning Friday, Nov. 21, the event will be posted online at samhealth.org/LUAL2025 for a virtual remembrance of a loved one. Viewers will be able to customize their experience by clicking through reflections from hospice chaplains, a memorial slideshow of hospice patients and a candle-lighting video.

“Our autumn Light up a Life ceremonies, both in person and virtual, are moving occasions to pause and comfort each other, share the journey of loss, grief, love and healing, as well as mourn those who have gone before us,” Thelen said.

“The virtual event link will be live for up to a year, so the ceremony can be shared at gatherings such as Thanksgiving or during a springtime visit from a friend.”

Your gifts to any of the Samaritan Foundations’ Hospice Funds help provide care and comfort to patients and their families, including mental health and massage therapy, nutritional beverages and caregiver respite.

To learn more about Light up a Life or make a donation, visit samhealth.org/LUAL. You can also call 844-768-4256 or email SHSFoundations@samhealth.org.

Oregon’s Traveling Historian to make presentations in Newport

Darrell Jabin, known as Oregon’s Traveling Historian, will conduct two presentations at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Boulevard in Newport.

Jabin has been researching and sharing Oregon history since 2009 through videos, social media posts and informative and entertaining history presentations.

The two talks are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

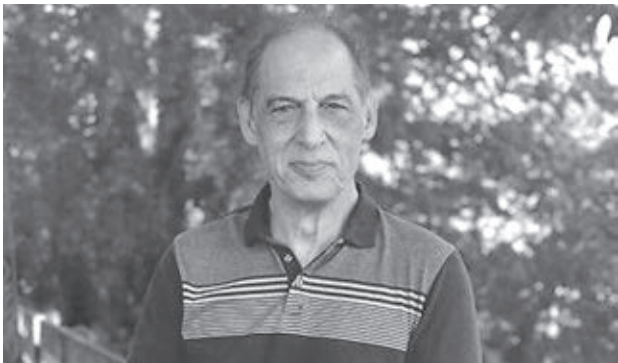
The first talk will be “31 Women; Oregon wouldn’t be the same without them!” They were pioneers, historians, authors, innovators and leaders. These women provided unique contributions to Oregon culture, business and government.

The second talk will be “Sam Boardman and the history of Oregon State Parks.” In 1922 an early Oregon pioneer donated the land to the state for use as a park. Oregon now has over 250 sites that offer scenic beauty, rest, recreation and education. Learn about Samuel Boardman, his efforts to build parks and how they tell stories about Oregon’s history.

There will be an intermission between the talks with snacks and refreshments. These free talks are brought to you by the Lincoln County Genealogical Society in partnership with the Lincoln County Historical Society.

Cost: Free (Donations appreciated).

For more information, contact 541-265-7509, or see the website: www.oregoncoasthistory.org



Darrell Jabin will give two talks Oct. 25 at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

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communities and helps us respond more effectively when disaster strikes.”

Immediately following the ShakeOut, OEM invites households across the state to participate in The Great Oregon Camp-In from Friday, Oct. 17, through Sunday, Oct. 19. This event encourages Oregonians to simulate life after a major disaster by practicing essential survival activities. Participation can last a few hours or span the entire weekend and takes place in your own home or neighborhood. To join:

- Register for the

ShakeOut and check “Great Oregon Camp-In” on the form

- Spend time working on your emergency plan
- Talk to your household about preparedness
- Take stock of your emergency supplies
- Prepare meals using alternative cooking methods
- Use the Be 2 Weeks Readytoolkit to guide your activities
- Share your Camp-In experience on social media using the hashtag #GreatOregonCampIn2025

“The Camp-In is a chance to turn preparedness into a hands-on experience,” OEM’s Community Preparedness Coordinator Kayla Thompson said.

“Whether it’s cooking without power or talking through your emergency plan with loved ones, these activities help build confidence and readiness in a meaningful way. I’d encourage parents to make the activities into a fun game. Create a supplies scavenger hunt using the lists in out Be2Weeks Ready Toolkit or build a fort in the living room where everyone can spend the day doing activities that don’t require power. Preparedness should be empowering, and non-threatening, especially for kids.”

To support youth engagement, Dr. Elizabeth Safran and

her research team have released two new earthquake preparedness video games—Cascadia 9.1 and Cascadia 9.2—available at Cascadia9game.org. These interactive tools are designed to motivate young adults to take preparedness actions and are ideal for sharing in the lead-up to ShakeOut.

In addition to the ShakeOut and Camp-in OEM is hosting a Ready Fair on Saturday, Oct. 11. This free, family-friendly event is designed to help our communities build resilience and preparedness. The event will bring together subject-matter experts and community partners to share practical tips and resources aligned with OEM’s Be 2 Weeks Ready program.

The event will include expert-Led Booths on emergency alerts, food and water planning, sanitation, and:

- Interactive Activities including a fun, earthquake-themed escape room
- Preparedness for All Ages with kid-friendly stations and hands-on learning
- Food Trucks and a chance to win a fully stocked emergency go-bag for your family

For more information and guidance for participation on any of these events, email community.preparedness@oem.oregon.gov or visit ShakeOut.org/Oregon.

Support these Local Nonprofit Organizations!



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

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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

GALLOWGLASS

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approach to the tradition.”

The group, featuring Jan Peters (vocals, harmonica), Mishon Kirkland (vocals, Irish flute), Zach Bauman (Irish Bouzouki) and David Pender Lofgren (Bodhrán), has become one of the Pacific Northwest’s most celebrated Celtic music ensembles.

Gallowglass has shared the stage with Dervish, Peter Rowan, Jolie Holland, and other luminaries of the folk scene, establishing themselves as innovators among their peers and captivating audiences with their signature sound. The release of their album, ‘Dear Ruin’ in 2024, has garnered critical acclaim and is enjoying international radio play.

While Gallowglass is steeped in tradition, they are keeping their eyes on the horizon and have built a fire for all to gather around.

WHAT TO EXPECT

- A dynamic evening of Celtic-inflected originals and reinterpretations of traditional tunes
- Moments of quiet reflection interwoven with energetic, foot-stamping numbers
- Opportunity to experience Celtic music in a historic, intimate, and acoustically rich setting
- Before the concert, in

the expansive halls of the LCCC, attendees can visit the Chessman Art Gallery, the new Brick Gallery, and the Turkish Rug Gallery (for a limited time only)

VENUE AND LOGISTICS

- Location: Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC)
- Time: Doors open at 6:30 PM; concert begins at 7:00 PM
- Parking: Free
- Duration: Approx. 2 hours, with an intermission
- Adult beverages: Regional beers, Ciders and Local Wines available for purchase
- Fresh Baked cookies by Judy

Tickets and Pricing Choice Seating is now available for the new Celtic Season

- Table Seats - \$42 Adults / \$39 Seniors / \$30 Students.
- Tableless Seats - \$37 Adults / \$34 Seniors / \$20 Students.

Advance tickets available online via lincolncity-culturalcenter.org or by phone at (541) 994-9994.

You can still save 15% by purchasing packages of 5-8 shows from the remaining 2025-2026 Celtic Concerts. <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?subscription=lccc> <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?show=289721>

Limited tickets will also be available at the door (while supplies last).

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“I chose Twelfth Night because I wanted to direct a more accessible and familiar Shakespearean play, and one with ample opportunities for music,” Graamans explained.

“While it is not a musical, the text contains three complete songs and fragments of several others.”

Bursting with vitality and romance, Twelfth Night gives us one of Shakespeare’s most remarkable heroines, matching wits with a host of captivating characters—from the love-struck Olivia to the puritanical Malvolio. A talented cast of local actors has been assembled to take on these roles, including Jaime Lee Hart, Sean Orton, Kate Miller, Andrew Keating, Brian Haggerty, Ram Papish, Scott Ganyo, Zoey

Tingler, Barbara Berge, Cole Graber-Mitchell, Russel Sweet, Linda Haggerty, and Ron Miller.

Performances will be held in the intimate David Ogden Stiers Theatre, with showtimes on Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets – which range from \$20-\$25 with discounts for seniors, students, and OCCA members – can be purchased at the Newport Performing Arts Center box office at 777 W Olive Street, by phone 541-265-ARTS, or online (surcharge).

Learn more at www.coastarts.org/events/12n

Red Octopus Theatre Company is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization and has been presenting live theatre mon the Oregon Coast for over forty-five years.

To learn more, visit www.OctopusOnStage.com

Newport, Lincoln City ranked among top Oregon fishing towns

Newport is one of the best fishing spots in Oregon, according to FishingBooker’s 2025 Top U.S. fishing towns list, backed by 100K+ trips

For the second year in a row, FishingBooker, the world’s largest platform for booking fishing trips, analyzed data from more than 100,000 trips taken last year. In Oregon, 27 towns were ranked according to their score from 1 to 10 in six different categories. Portland takes the top spot with 56 points out of 60, followed by Newport (55 points) and Astoria (48 points).

- Number of guides with the Angler’s Choice Award
- Number of bookings

This performance underscores Newport’s reputation as a top-tier fishing destination, with highly rated guides and charters that consistently deliver excellent experiences. Its combination of abundant fishing opportunities, award-winning expertise, and strong demand from anglers makes it a standout choice for those looking to enjoy both quality and quantity in their fishing adventures.



3 bookings in the last year were included, ensuring all rankings are based on current, real-world angling activity. Once the criteria were established, the scores were calculated and summed up, and we got the ultimate list of the best places in each US state, with their fishing potential ranked from best to worst. For more background on methodology and the exact criteria used, as well as the complete list of the best fishing towns in each state, see the link with this article in the story at the Lincoln County Leader website.

WHY DID NEWPORT TAKE THE SECOND SPOT?

Newport received an impressive 55 out of a total possible score of 60 points. In four out of six categories, it even received the full 10 points. These were:

- Average review score
- Average recommended score

TOP FISHING TOWNS IN OREGON

In addition to Newport, the Top 10 fishing towns in Oregon this year are:

1. Portland
2. Newport
3. Astoria
4. Garibaldi
5. Warrenton
6. Tillamook
7. Winchester Bay
8. Grants Pass

This performance underscores Newport’s reputation as a top-tier fishing destination, with highly rated guides and charters that consistently deliver excellent experiences. (Courtesy photo)

9. Lincoln City

10. Troutdale
- METHODOLOGY**

 - FishingBooker’s rankings are based on six key criteria. Using data collected over the past year
- from more than 100,000 fishing trips and reviews on our site, we looked at the:

 - Number of available fishing charters
 - Average review score
 - Average recommended
- score

 - Number of guides with the Angler’s Choice Award
 - Number of bookings
 - Minimum price of a fishing trip

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Crafting Boats: A Local history of boat building

Discover the art of wooden boat building from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 23, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Boulevard, in Newport.

The exhibit explores the craftsmanship and local history of wooden boat building during the pre-fiberglass era. Artifacts and photographs reveal how this trade helped shape Lincoln County’s development.

Displays featuring tools of the trade, technical drawings, and historic photographs, including Calkins Boat Works, highlight the county’s rich

maritime heritage. This exhibit centers around to-scale models of local vessels which tell the stories of local boat builders through these works of art.

Two Ebb and Flow documentary films on the respected boat builders, George Calkins and Ralph Criteser, will premiere in the Doerfler Family Theater at 5 p.m.

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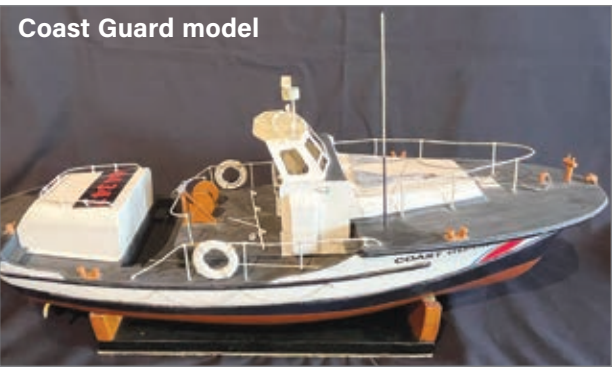
For more information, call 541-265-7509, or visit the website at www.oregoncoasthistory.org



Anderson Boat Works, ca. 1910. (Courtesy photos)



Calkins workshop building a Bartender. Anderson Boat Works, ca 1960.



SWAFFORD ON WINE

Oregon Wine Touring Guide

It was a Zinfandel that first turned my head at DeLoach Vineyards in Santa Rosa, California, back at the start of the 21st century. California Zin has long been a favorite red wine of mine and when I first tasted this one I knew this was a no-nonsense, straight-forward wine that was bold, rich, full of blackberry essence and made well.

I was in my 20th year as a wine merchant in Newport and enjoying meeting the many wine reps brought into my shop by the distributors who wanted me to choose their wines for my shelves. We would taste and compare and invitations to visit the wineries would be

frequent. We said ‘yes’ to DeLoach when our distributor said they would put us up in a cottage out in the vineyard after a private tasting of special vintages in the tasting room.

Given my imagination, I conjured up a picture of a thatched-roof cottage with straw-filled mattresses.

The “cottage” was completely surrounded by Chardonnay vines but turned out to be a lavishly-furnished, two-storey, three-bedroom, almost 4000-square-foot “chateau” with a library and a large kitchen where someone came in and prepared fruit and pastry for breakfast each of the two mornings we were there! Our bedroom had a four-poster bed and a sunken tub—both of which put us in



Joseph Swafford

the right frame of mind to taste the extensive line-up of DeLoach varietals.

I enjoyed selling and drinking these wines over the years—solid, well-crafted Chardonnays, Cabernet Sauvignons and those exquisite Zinfandels. They poured us a Pinot noir from their cooler Carneros District vineyard which did well on my Oregon-attuned palate.

Before going down for our visit, my Portland distributor tipped me off on a bit of inside info. I couldn’t resist saying to our charming hostess Cyndicy Coudray when she poured us the line-up of reserve level wines which featured the initials O. F. S. on the labels, “I know this means, to the general public, Our Finest

Selection, but to you winery crew insiders the initials stand for a different phrase, which is?” After a slight pause and behind a wicked grin, Cyndicy blushed slightly and said, “Outta F---in’ Sight!”

What brought back these delightful memories was reading an article on the well-known French Winery family Boisset who had purchased DeLoach several years after our visit. Although I thought the wines were fine, the Boissets felt a revitalization program was needed. Old vines were ripped out, soil nutrients and cow manure were

added, new vines were planted under organic and biodynamic regimens—could what was good then, now be better? I set about to find out. I checked the wine shelves locally; I researched distributor’s catalogs; I went online... no ready answers were forthcoming. I needed to get my hands on current DeLoach vintages. I may have to order online direct from the winery. More later.

While I am searching for DeLoach wines, I am getting nudges from Christina to mount another mini-road trip to Oregon wineries.

She was perusing a new Oregon Wine Touring Guide that I had picked up in MacKay’s Market the other day. This is the 2026-2027 edition published by the Oregon Wine Board and listing over 500 wineries with maps and itineraries. It is time for me to look into some of these many new wineries and the weather is still conducive to exploring. Pick up your own free copy of this guide at MacKay’s or Zack’s Nye Beach Wine Cellar or Grocery Outlet.

Cheers!

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Application deadline and first review will begin on November 7, 2025, and the position will remain open until filled.

NECESSARY AND SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma or equivalent. Valid State of Oregon Commercial Driver's License is desirable. Clean driving record. Must pass drug screening and background check. Obtain Water Distribution 1 or 2 certificates within 24-months.

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Applicant must complete a Seal Rock Water District application. To review the complete job description and to obtain an SRWD employment application, please visit the District's website at www.srwd.org where you can download or print an employment application. Applications are also available at the District office.

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LCL25-529 NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER LANDLORD'S POSSESSORY LIEN.
Personal property left in the following units have been seized for non-payment of rent and will be sold at The Storage Depot- 125 SW Kathleen St., Waldport, OR 97394, on October 30th, 2025 at 3:00pm; Jordan, Randy RVD14; Shoemaker, Debbie D0412; Wolf, Robin D0402. 10/15/22

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10/22/25
LCL25-530 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF SHARON ANN NOBILIO, DECEASED, Lincoln County, Oregon, Circuit Court Case No. 25PB08420. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 10121 SE Sunnyside Rd., Suite 329, Happy Valley, Oregon 97015-5714, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED and published: October 15, 2025. Lara M. Ianuzzi Personal Representative. Confluence Law Center, PC, Paula M. Walker, Attorney for Personal Representative 10121 SE Sunnyside Rd., Suite 329 Happy Valley, OR 97015-5714 10/15/25

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PUBLIC NOTICES

COMMUNITIES HEALTH DISTRICT INVITATION TO BID
Contractors are invited to bid on the Pacific Communities Health District Housing Project (Project). The Project consists of construction of a 6-unit apartment building located at the corner of SW Abbey Street and SW 10th Street in Newport, Oregon. Sealed bids must be received on or before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 25, 2025. Complete bids must be received Pacific Communities Health District (District), addressed as follows by the closing date and time, or they will be rejected as non-responsive: Jon Conner, Director Plant Services, Samaritan Pacific Health Services, 930 SW Abbey Street, Newport, OR 97365, Phone: (541) 574-1808, Email: jconner@samhealth.org. Bids will be publicly opened immediately following this closing, with First-Tier Subcontractor Forms due within 2 hours thereafter. This contract is for a public work subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870, relating to the payment of prevailing wages. No prequalification will be required for this Project. The terms, conditions and specifications for this Project (Project Documents) may be examined at the address listed above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 Monday through Friday. The Project Documents are downloadable from a DropBox website from the date of this Notice until Tuesday, November 25, 2025. A link to the website can be obtained by contacting Jon Conner, Director of Plant Services at jconner@samhealth.org. Jon Conner, Director Plant Services 10/15/25

LCL25-539 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
Lincoln County Consortium for Solid Waste Management. A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lincoln County Consortium for Solid Waste Management to discuss the budget for Fiscal Year 2027, will be held at the Lincoln County Health Administration Meeting Room, Suite 207, 225 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon, on November 6, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comments from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after October 16, 2025, at Lincoln County Solid Waste District Office, 880 NE 7th St, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. 10/15/25

LCL25-538 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN.
ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF THE RESORT AT WHALE POINTE MERGED CONDOMINIUMS, Plaintiff v. ROBERT LYNN BERRY, SR., PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BERRY, DECEASED; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM, UNDER OR THROUGH KATHY DENG, DECEASED; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM, UNDER OR THROUGH ALICE M. YETKA, DECEASED.

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Defendants. Case No.: 25CV45420. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. TO ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS. A case has been filed against you for the foreclosure of a loan arising from overdue assessments on your respective interest in The Resort at Whale Pointe Merged Condominiums. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled case within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication: October 15, 2025. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff, attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Christopher B. Conley (OR Bar # 180708), Eck, Conley & Richardson, PLLC, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901, Email: rc@eckconley.com, Phone: (479) 242-5906, Fax:(501)770-7077, Attorney for Plaintiff 10/15/25 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

LCL25-537 PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Pacific Communities Health District Board of Directors will hold a virtual meeting on Tuesday, October 21, 2025, at 4:00 p.m. by Microsoft Teams or in person at the Center for Health Education, 740 SW 9th St., Newport, Oregon 97365. Persons interested in joining the Virtual meeting must have the Microsoft Teams downloaded on a personal computer or cell phone. To request a Teams Meeting invite please email cmacnab@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4674. To join by phone (audio only) option, directly call 1-971-254-1254, followed by Conference ID: 690 365 539. Agenda: Call to Order, Additions or Change to Agenda, Approval of Minutes from September 16, 2025, Invitation for Citizen Comments, Financial Reports, Report from Legal Counsel, Construction/Facilities/Water Resiliency Update, Hospital Update, POH Foundation Update, Board Items, Adjourn. 10/15/25

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

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

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

Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust, Fixture Filing, Assignment of Rents, and Security Agreement ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by the Grantor, HAVEN AT D RIVER, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, as grantor ("Grantor"), to Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as trustee ("Trustee"), in favor of First Republic Bank as original beneficiary dated November 17, 2021, and recorded on November 23, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-14842 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon (the "Deed of Trust"). The Deed of Trust covers real property having a street address of 1070 and 1091 SE 1st Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367 and is more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A. The beneficial interest under the Trust Deed was assigned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for First Republic Bank, San Francisco, CA to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association (together with its predecessors in interest, "Beneficiary" or "Lender") by Assignment of Trust Deed by Beneficiary or His Successor in Interest dated November 1, 2023 and recorded on November 13, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-07890 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon. By Appointment of Successor Trustee recorded on May 15, 2025 as Instrument No. 2025-03128 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon, Beneficiary appointed Susan T. Alterman, Kell, Alterman & Runstein, L.L.P. (the "Successor Trustee"), who is an active member of the Oregon State Bar and whose address is Kell, Alterman & Runstein, L.L.P., 520 S.W. Yamhill Street, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204, as successor trustee of the Trust Deed. On or about November 17, 2021, Grantor executed and delivered to Beneficiary a Promissory Note ("Note") in the original principal amount of \$9,750,000.00 secured by the Trust Deed (among other collateral). Borrower has defaulted on its obligations to Beneficiary under provisions of the Note, and the Trust Deed provides that performance of such obligations is secured by the Trust Deed and authorizes sale of the Property in the event of default. There are defaults by the Grantor or in performance of the obligations secured by the Trust Deed with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of

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default of such provisions, including but not limited to the following: (1) failure to pay all monthly payments required under the terms of the Note from an after April 1, 2024 to present; (2) failure to cure past defaults after written notice of default; (3) breach of Paragraph 2.15 of the Deed of Trust (Sales, Transfers, and Further Encumbrances); Other non-payment defaults under the terms of the Loan Documents. By reason of these defaults, Beneficiary has, by written notice dated August 27, 2024, declared the entire unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the Trust Deed to be due and payable and has elected to foreclose on the property to satisfy the obligation. As of May 30, 2025, the total amount of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$10,374,489.18, consisting of \$9,307,124.31 in principal, \$383,660.23 in interest at the contract rate, \$570,637.00 in default interest rate, advanced insurance costs of \$83,421.04, \$1,500.00 in trustee fees, \$12,721.60 in attorney fees as of May 30, 2025, together with \$15,225.00 for a foreclosure sale guarantee (together with late fees, if any) and all other amounts due under the Note, including interest presently accruing at the default rate, the "Indebtedness"). Notice is hereby given that the Beneficiary and Trustee, by reason of said defaults, have elected and do hereby elect to foreclose said Trust Deed by advertisement and sale pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.990, and the Trustee shall cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in single or multiple lots, the interest in the above-described property which the Grantor had, or had the power to convey, at the time of the execution by Grantor of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the Grantor or Grantor's successor in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and the expenses of the sale, including the compensation of the Trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of Trustee's attorneys. Said sale will be held on FRIDAY, October 19, 2025, at 10:00 A.M. in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110 at the following place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Outside the Front Entrance, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Oregon 97365. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five (5) days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sum or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations and Trust Deed, together with Trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in the manufacturing of methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes each and every grantor, any successor in interest to the Grantor, as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Deed of Trust, and the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. /s Susan T. Alterman, Successor Trustee. EXHIBIT LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Real property in the County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, described as follows: PARCEL 1: THE SOUTHEASTERLY 85.00 FEET OF LOTS 1 AND 2, IN BLOCK 3, FIRST ADDITION TO DELAKE, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, THE NORTH-WESTERLY LINE OF SAID 85.00 FEET TO BE PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF BLOCK 3. SAVE AND EXCEPT THE SOUTHERLY 2.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 2, WHICH WAS DEEDED BY CALKINS TO GRANTOR BY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 212, PAGE 53, OF LINCOLN COUNTY OREGON DEED RECORDS, TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER THE NORTHERLY 20.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 2 OF THAT PORTION OF SAID LOT 2 LYING NORTHWESTERLY OF THE PARCEL HEREBY CONVEYED. ALSO TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT TO PERMIT THE SECOND STORY BALCONIES OF THE MOTEL BEING CONSTRUCTED V. OR TO BE CONSTRUCTED) ON THE PARCEL ABOVE DESCRIBED TO ENCR OACH AND OVERHANG NOT MORE THAN 6.00 FEET OVER THE EASTERLY PORTION OF SAID LOTS 1 AND 2 ADJACENT TO SAID MOTEL STRUCTURE. WITHIN BALCONIES SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED ABOVE THE SHOPPING CENTER BUILDING WEST OF SAID MOTEL. ALSO TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN A SIGN ADVERTISING SAID MOTEL IN THE PARKING

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AREA ADJOINING HIGHWAY 101. IN ACCORD, HOWEVER, WITH THE SIGN ORDINANCES AFFECTING THE AREA, WHICH SIGN SHALL NOT EXCEED SQUARE FEET, AS SET FORTH IN SIZE, AS CLOSED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED MARCH 30, 1984 IN BOOK 148, PAGE 2030, FILM RECORDS. ALSO TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR PARKING SPACES, INCLUDING THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS HEREOF, RECORDED MAY 22, 1984 IN BOOK 150, PAGE 909, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. PARCEL 2: LOTS 2 AND 3, BLOCK 2, FIRST ADDITION TO DELAKE, IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, EXCEPTING THE PORTION CONVEYED TO STATE OF OREGON HIGHWAY COMMISSION, BY DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 127, PAGE 177, DEED RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, EXCEPTING ANY PORTION LYING BELOW THE HIGH-WATER LINE OF THE D RIVER OR DEVILS LAKE OR SOUTH WATERWAY. 10/15/25 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

LCL25-534 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING.

The City of Newport Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 27, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall to review File No. 1-AX-22 / 8-Z-22, a request for annexation, zone designation, and withdrawal, initiated by motion of the Newport City Council at its August 18, 2025 regular meeting. The Commission will make a recommendation to the City Council on this request, which will then hold a public hearing at a later date. Notice of that hearing will also be provided. The request is to (1) annex approximately 144 acres (consisting of real property surrounded by the Newport city limits situated on Lincoln County Assessor's Maps 11-11-17-DC, 11-11-20, 11-11-20-AB, 11-11-20-BA, 11-11-20-BD, and 11-11-20-CA) into the Newport city limits; (2) amend the City of Newport Zoning Map to conform with the Urban Map for the portion of Mike Miller Park currently inside the City from Industrial to Public, such real property being a portion of Tax Lot 01100 of Assessor's Map 11-11-20; (3) amend the City of Newport Zoning Map to conform with the Urban Map for the portion of the real property described above; and (4) withdraw real property subject to this annexation from the Newport Rural Fire Protection District, the Seal Rock Water District, and the Lincoln County Library District. This annexation is being pursued to (a) make it easier for the City to provide infrastructure and services to the subject properties; (b) normalize the municipal boundaries for emergency service providers; (c) increase the City's inventory of developable property (particularly industrial sites); (d) create conditions where urban scale development can occur; and (e) allow for properties to be connected to sewer service which is available but underutilized because it can only be provided to the property in the city limits. The applicable criteria for annexations (as per Oregon Revised Statute Chapter 222.750): Real property subject to the proposed annexation is surrounded by the city limits in the manner outlined in the statute; at least one public hearing by the governing body is held on the subject for which notice has been mailed to each record owner of real property in the territory proposed to be annexed; annexation by the city is undertaken by ordinance or resolution subject to referendum, with or without the consent of any owner of real property within the territory or resident in the territory; and for property that is zoned for, and in, residential use, the city shall specify an effective date for the annexation that is at least three years and not more than 10 years after the date the city proclaims the annexation approved. The applicable criteria for Zone Map Amendments (as per Newport Municipal Code Section 14.36.010): Findings that the proposed zoning is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan Map, furthers a public necessity, and promotes the general welfare. OAR 660-012-0060, the proposed zoning map change will not significantly affect existing or planned transportation facilities. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the criteria described above or other criteria in the Newport Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances that a person believes applies to the decision. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity to afford the city and the parties an opportunity to respond to that issue precludes an appeal (including to the Land Use Board of Appeals) based on that issue. Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Letters to the Community Development (Planning) Department, City Hall, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 3:00 p.m. the day of the hearing or must be submitted to the Planning Commission in person during the hearing. The hearing will include a report by staff, testimony (both oral and written) from the applicant, those in favor or opposed to the application, and questions and deliberation by the Planning Commission. Pursuant to ORS 197.977 (6), any person prior to the conclusion of the initial public hearing may request continuance of the public hearing or that the record be left open for at least seven days to present additional evidence, arguments, or testimony regarding

the application. The staff report may be reviewed or purchased for reasonable cost at the Newport Community Development (Planning) Department (address above) seven days prior to the hearing. The application materials, applicable criteria, and other file materials are available for inspection at no cost or copies may be purchased for reasonable cost at this address. Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (503) 674-0661, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (address above). 10/15/25

LCL25-533 NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN,

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Jones, Case No 25PB08189, Megan Feeny has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 3203 NE Hideaway Lane, Yachats, Oregon 97498, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Margaret E Dailey, Attorney at Law, P O Box 552, Newport, Oregon 97365 (541) 265-8800. 10/15/25

LCL25-532 ESTATE OF SHARRALYNN PIERCE WOOLWORTH, AKA SHARRALYNN PHYLLIS WOOLWORTH, BORN SHARON PHILLIS ANGERT.

Notice to Interested Persons (No. 25PB08356). In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of Sharralynn Pierce Woolworth, aka Sharralynn Phyllis Woolworth, born Sharon Phyllis Langert, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Darin J. Dooley has been appointed as personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 4949 Meadows Road, Suite 600, Lake Oswego, Oregon, 97035 within four months after the date of publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and published October 15, 2025, Darin J. Dooley, Personal Representative, Darin J. Dooley, OSB No. 073683, Draneas Huglin Dooley LLC, Attorney for Personal Representative, 4949 Meadows Road, Suite 600 Lake Oswego, OR 97035, Tel: (503) 496-5500, Fax: (503) 496-5510, Email: darin@draneaslaw.com. Published October 15, 2025 10/15/25

LCL25-531 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON; FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN; PROBATE DEPARTMENT;

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM JAY RATLIFF, Deceased; Case No. 25PB08285. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kalyani Kennedy has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P O Box 781, Corvallis, Oregon, 97339, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, John H. Myers, Evashevski Elliott PC, PO Box 781, Corvallis, OR 97339. Dated and first published on October 15, 2025. Kalyani Kennedy, Personal Representative 10/15/25

LCL25-528 THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Has developed its FY 2026 annual plan in compliance with the quality housing and work responsibility act of 1998 and its 2026 Capital fund five-year action plan. The draft plans will be available for review beginning 9am October 9th, 2025 and continuing through 9am November 24th, 2025. The housing authority office is located at 1039 NW Nye Street Newport, Oregon. Copies are available for review by contacting the office at 541-265-5326 Monday through Friday 9am-4pm. A copy of the plan will also be available on our web site www.housinglincolncountyor.gov. A public hearing will be held at 9am on November 24th, 2025 at the Housing authority office. Written comments regarding the plans will be accepted for consideration until 9 am November 24th, 2025. Comments may be mailed to the attention of Executive Director, PO Box 1470, Newport, Oregon 97365, or emailed to Krockwell@housinglincolncountyor.gov. 10/8/25 10/15/25

LCL25-527 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will conduct a public hearing on Monday, Oct 27th, 2025, at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers, Third Floor, Lincoln Square, 801 SW Highway 101, for the purpose of receiving citizens comments on an increase on Parks system development charges (SDC). This hearing date has been rescheduled from Monday Oct 13th, 2025. Interested persons

may deliver comments in writing prior to, or orally at the meeting, 10/8/25 10/15/25 10/22/25

LCL25-526 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE.

Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366, Saturday, 10/25/2025 @ 10:00am. F44F - Jamayca Nelson. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. 10/8/25 10/15/25

LCL25-523 SALE OF ABANDONED MANUFACTURED HOME

One (1) 1965 Melody Home (unknown model), manufactured dwelling, Home ID number 178737, Serial number S158, X-Plate No 99479, has been abandoned Laura G Baggett. Said property is located at Bayview Mobile Home Park, 955 NE Mill Street, Space E-2, Waldport, OR 97394. Said dwelling shall be sold by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is." Bids to be delivered to: Sterling Properties Real Estate Services, LLC, 5200 SW Meadows Road, Suite 150, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035, no later than midnight on the 16th day of October, 2025. Minimum bid shall be \$13,310.96, which said amount includes unpaid taxes, all of which is to be paid by purchaser. Please contact Erik Hess for more information and/or questions at 360-546-3341. 10/8/25 10/15/25

LCL25-524 SALE OF ABANDONED MANUFACTURED HOME

One (1) 1974 Parkway (unknown model), manufactured dwelling, Home ID number 195259, Serial number 114614X703472, X-Plate No 121096, has been abandoned Lissa Marie W Scrimgeour. Said property is located at Bayview Mobile Home Park, 955 NE Mill Street, Space D-3, Waldport, OR 97394. Said dwelling shall be sold by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is." Bids to be delivered to: Sterling Properties Real Estate Services, LLC, 5200 SW Meadows Road, Suite 150, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035, no later than midnight on the 16th day of October, 2025. Minimum bid shall be \$8,203.83, which said amount includes unpaid taxes, all of which is to be paid by purchaser. Please contact Erik Hess for more information and/or questions at 360-546-3341. 10/8/25 10/15/25

LCL25-522 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 10/24/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR. RAM 250 4W VIN = 3C6UR5CL-

4JG148408 Amount due on lien \$6996.00. Reput- ed owner(s) > JERRY J BURCHETT 10/8/25 10/15/25

LCL25-519 TS NO. OR08000116-25-1 APN 07-11-10-DA-01901-00 I R521472 TO NO 250446295-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, SCOTT COTTER as Grantor to MALCOLM & CISNEROS, A LAW CORPORATION as Trustee, in favor of NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, A CORPORATION as Beneficiary dated as of February 9, 2021 and recorded on February 10, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-01697 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 07-11-10-DA-01901-00 | R521472 PARCEL 2 OF PARTITION PLAT 2006-13, FILED FOR RECORD MAY 10, 2006 IN LINCOLN COUNTY PLAT RECORDS. Commonly known as: 1752 NE 20TH ST, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367 Both the Beneficiary, NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 08/01/2025 at \$12,291.36 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$390.50 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$333,852.79 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.00000% per annum from February 1, 2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on January 5, 2026 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust

Deed, together with any 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 Trust 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 of Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representation or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 8/14/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0477944 TO: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 10/01/2025, 10/08/2025, 10/15/2025, 10/22/2025

LCL 25-509 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Walker Gean Carter, Jr. and Gloria Larson, as Grantor(s), made, executed, and delivered to Western Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee (Sherman, Sherman, Johnnie and Hoyt, LLP is now the duly appointed Successor Trustee), in favor of Albert W. Richards and Joann P. Richards, as Beneficiary, that certain trust deed dated April 21, 2020, and recorded on April 22, 2020, as Instrument No. 2020-04017 of the

Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, ("the Trust Deed") covering the following described real property commonly known as 6141 S. River Loop, Lincoln City, Oregon, and situated in said county and State: Tract "DD", CALKINS ACRES, County of Lincoln and State of Oregon, according to the official plat thereof recorded September 10, 1970 in Plat Book 10, page 57, Plat Records. The Beneficiary and the Trustee have elected to sell the real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is failure to pay, when due, the monthly installments according to the terms of promissory note, secured by the Trust Deed described above, namely: \$3,225.30 Past Due Payments from March 2025 through July 2025. \$ 432.00 Foreclosure Guarantee. \$ 162.75 Late Fee from March 2025 to July 2025. \$ 1,776.00 Incurred Legal Expense. \$5,596.05 TOTAL PAST DUE. By power given the Beneficiary under the Trust Deed, Beneficiary herewith declares all sums due under the Trust Deed to be immediately due, owing, and payable without further demand. The true amount due and owing the Beneficiary by the Grantor herein, is as follows: \$90,950.99 (principal); \$ 2,392.13 (accrued, unpaid interest to July 15, 2025) \$432.00 Foreclosure Guarantee. \$ 162.75 Late Fee from March 2025 to July 2025. \$ 1,776.00 (incurred legal expense) \$95,551.12 Balance due on Trust Deed as of July 15, 2025 plus interest accruing thereafter on the principal sum at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum (\$14,950.89 per diem), until paid in full, plus the cost of foreclosure report, attorney's fees, and trustee's fees; together with any other sums due or that may become due under the Note or by reason of the default, this foreclosure and any further advances made by Beneficiary as allowed by the Note and Deed of Trust. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on January 8, 2026 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Pacific Time, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W. Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantors had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by them of the 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 ORS 86.778 has the right

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8 Finder's cry	64 In-vogue	108 Riddle's	116 Really virile	10 Shows up	47 Interval	91 1986 #1 hit	for 19-Across
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14 Mimic a bird	66 Forearm	67 Crew tool	118 Annals, as a law	12 Johnson of old comedy	53 Inuit dwelling	55 Feel faint	92 Vow
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20 Take by force	70 West of	"Diamond Lil"	119 Resilient	14 Place with	beakers, in	57 Vital	really hoppin' party
22 Capital on the Red River	73 "General" of	Chinese	120 Certain	15 Disease-free	16 Engrossed by	17 Building top	18 Wrestling win
23 Art studio	74 Riddle, part 4	78 Museum	121 Lay out for	17 Building top	18 Wrestling win	21 Game of	falling shapes
24 Phases	82 Gopher Sam	83 Eighth parts	of circles	122 Gather	bit by bit	123 Ad- —	(improvise)
25 "Tiny Dancer"	84 Riddle of	soul	124 Zig's reverse	125 Rind-shaving	tools	1 Feline nails	2 Trellis strips
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31 Spike of corn	95 Neighbor of	Ethiopia	96 Sinister	gaze	101 Like some	congestion	104 Rival of Avis
32 Olive bugged by Bluto	106 Lazybones	107 Ship spars	108 Postmarked	pieces	109 Zapzyt	target	110 Pearlman of "Cheers"
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to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment of the entire amount due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with costs, trustee's and attorney's fees as provided by ORS 86.778, and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation of the Trust Deed at any time prior that is not later than five (5) days before the date set for said sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS: The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for January 8, 2026. 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

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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 to you for any 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 landlord 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, you may contact the Oregon State Bar and

ask for the lawyer referral. Contact Information is included with their 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. If you believe you need legal assistance with this matter, you may contact the Oregon State Bar lawyer referral service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland Metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon (800) 452-7636. If you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines, you may be eligible for free legal assistance. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.osbar.org/public/cris/Low-CostLegalHelp/LegalAid.htm>. 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 REQUIRED BY THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT (FDCPA), 15 USC SECTION 1692 We are attempting to collect a debt on behalf of the beneficiary named in the attached Trustee's Notice of Sale (also referred to as the "creditor") and any information obtained will be for that purpose. This debt is owed to the creditor in the amount described in the notice. Under some circumstances, you may receive more than one copy of this notice. Unless you dispute the validity of this debt, or any portion thereof, within 30 days after your first receipt of the original or a copy of

this notice, we will assume the debt to be valid. If you notify us in writing within 30 days after your first receipt of the original or a copy of this notice that the debt, or any portion thereof, is disputed, we will obtain verification of the debt or (if applicable) a copy of a judgment against you and a copy of the verification or (if applicable) a copy of a judgment will be mailed to you. We will provide you with the name and address of the original creditor, if different from the creditor named above, if you notify us in writing within 30 days after your first receipt of the original or a copy of this notice that you request such information. This communication is from a debt collector, DATED this 15th day of July, 2025. SHERMAN SHERMAN JOHNNIE & HOY T, LLP, Successor Trustee, By: Justin M. Thorp, Agent for Successor Trustee. Mailing address: PO Box 2247, Salem, OR 97308. I the undersigned, certify that the foregoing is a complete and exact copy of the original trustee's notice of sale. Justin M. Thorp, Agent for Successor Trustee 9/24/25 10/1/25 10/8/25 10/15/25 LCL25-512 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 110308 OR LOAN NO.: *****808V Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by LADEAN LEE SWENSON, as Grantor, to CLEAR RECON CORP. as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 12/14/2021, recorded 12/20/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-15878, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: LOT 76, BLOCK 11, BAYSHORE DIVISION NO. 3, AS RECORDED

IN BOOK 9, PAGE 54, OF PLAT RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. APN: R220334/ 13-12-13-DD-10300-00 Commonly known as: 1314 NW PARKER AVENUE WALDPOROT OR 97394 The current beneficiary is: GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY LLC Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: No. Amount Total: 10/1/2022 - 12/1/2022 1/1/2023 - 12/1/2023 1/1/2024 - 12/1/2024 1/1/2025 - 8/1/2025 3 12 12 8 \$1,404.63 \$1,477.42 \$1,500.48 \$1,449.07 \$4,213.89 \$17,729.04 \$18,005.76 \$11,592.56 Late Charges: \$1,844.21 Beneficiary Advances: \$870.00 Total Required to Reinstated: \$54,255.46 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$314,914.82 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$267,701.53 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3 % per annum, from 9/1/2022 until paid, 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 1/6/2026, at the hour of 1:00 PM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West 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: 8/29/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-

7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 9/24/25 10/1/25 10/8/25 10/15/25 LCL25-501 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS. PURSUANT TO DISTRICT PUBLIC CONTRACTING RULE (DISTRICT RULE) 137-048-0220, Depoe Bay Fire District (District) is conducting a formal selection process to submit proposals to provide design and construction oversight for the seismic retrofit of the District's Depoe Bay Fire Station 23 - Otter Rock Seismic Rehabilitation Project ("Project" or "Station Project"). The anticipated contract or contracts will include: all design work; site analysis; solicitation of and award to a contractor (potentially a CM/GC); moving coordination/assistance; construction oversight; and procurement of all necessary government permits. The full Request for Proposals may be obtained from, and questions posed to: Tom Jackson, Fire Chief, Depoe Bay Fire District Fire Station 22 6445 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach, OR 97388 (541) 764-2202 tjackson@depoebayfire.com. Proposals will be received by the District until closing, 5:00 p.m. on October 1, 2025. Responses received after this time will be rejected as non-responsive. Proposers shall submit proposals in a sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked "Request for Proposals for Architectural/Engineering Services for Depoe Bay Fire District Station 23 \emdash Otter Rock Seismic Rehabilitation Project" to Fire Chief Tom Jackson at the above address. Faxed and emailed proposals will be rejected as non-responsive. DEPOE BAY FIRE DISTRICT, ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES RFP 9/17/25 9/24/25 10/1/25 10/8/25 10/15/25

Calendar of EVENTS

PEORIA ROAD FARM MARKET

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

NEWPORT SWIM TEAM FUNDRAISER

11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Dine in and take out delivery. Yummy Bowl, 541.265.8783. All proceeds will benefit the Newport Swim Team

ARTISAN FAIRE

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weather permitting at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 N Highway 101, in Gleneden Beach. Experience local Oregonian vendors featuring unique gift ideas and one-of-a-kind crafts and handmade goods at the Artisan Faire.

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Meets 3 pm every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee in the Salishan Marketplace, 7775 N Coast Hwy, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, 6 games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

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

VOLLEYBALL

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Christian Acad.

SILETZ VALLEY
The Warriors have been in 13 matches this season, and at the time of press, Siletz Valley has a 3-10 record. The most recent win under the Warriors’ belts came against Mapleton on Oct. 2.

Siletz Valley, like Eddyville, is in the Mountain West League. With a 3-9 record, the Warriors are ranked seventh out of the nine teams in the league. Zooming out, Siletz Valley sits at #60 in OSAA’s rankings.

WALDPOROT HIGH SCHOOL
The Irish have been on a bit of a tough run as of late. Waldport has a 2-15 record and is 0-6 in league play. The 2A Valley Coast

Conference has been a challenge for Waldport, and they currently sit in sixth place in the league.

TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL
The Toledo High School Boomers are hovering right around .500 and sit third in the Valley Coast Conference. The Boomers are battling for a place in the playoffs, and going into the Oct. 14 matchup with East Linn Christian, Toledo had a

record of 9-8 overall, and 3-3 in league play. The result of the Oct. 14 matchup with East Linn Christian is not known at the time of press. Going into that match, Toledo notched back-to-back wins. The Boomers beat Central Linn in a hotly contested match, 3-2, on Oct. 7, and then beat Waldport 3-0 on Oct. 9. Toledo trails Crosshill

Christian (6-0, 19-2) and East Linn Christian (4-2, 11-8) in the Valley Coast Conference. Looking at the bigger picture, the Boomers are ranked #24 in OSAA’s 2A rankings. *Follow game results at osaa.org and watch for high school sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.*

FOOTBALL

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2nd half and only allowed one more touchdown late in the 4th quarter when the game was pretty much over.”

There weren’t any particular moments that stood out to Tolan; he was just proud of the team’s play overall, especially considering the missing personnel and being on the road. The victory improved the Tigers’ record to 3-1 in league play, and they now

sit at #11 in OSAA’s 3A rankings. Now, Taft will turn its focus to the upcoming matchup with Amity. With the playoffs on the horizon, Tolan said the team will be focusing on sharpening its offensive execution and fine-tuning parts of its game with the hopes of qualifying for the postseason. “Friday against Salem Academy, we were very run dominant, so as we prepare for Amity, we look to be more balanced and find opportunities to

incorporate our passing game into the game plan,” Tolan said. Quick hits around the county Newport lost its game against Santiam Christian 6-49 at home on Oct. 10. The Cubs have a league record of 1-3 and an overall record of 1-5. They’ll be back in action against Scio on Oct. 17. Waldport was defeated by Lowell on Friday by a score of 12-54. The Irish are 0-6, but will look to grab their first win against Toledo this Friday at

home. The game kicks off at 7 p.m. Toledo nabbed a win against Central Linn on Oct. 10, beating the Cobras 38-14. The Boomers are ranked #14 in 2A with a 2-1 record in league play, and will look to add to that tally when they play Waldport on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. *See game results at osaa.org and look for high school sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.*

SOCCER

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the OSAA’s 4A top-10 at the time of press, with a 2-2-1 league record ahead of their Oct. 14 game against North Marion. Unlike Taft, Newport has four more games remaining in the season to try and lock up a playoff spot. Newport’s girls team remained ranked as one of the top teams in 4A as of Oct. 13, sitting at #10

before its matchup with North Marion/St. Paul. Competing in the Oregon West Conference, the Cubs were ranked third of the six teams in the league, and will have four more games to try and solidify a playoff spot. *Follow game results at osaa.org and see high school sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in then Wednesday print additions of The Leader.*

Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats



TIGER



OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS



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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: **O** equals **G**

BUKB OQF UKL KR ZHCBSCKV
WUKMKWBZM CEEVF LSHSVKM
BC K FCQRO HKVZ UCMLZ.
UZ'L LC WCVB-UZKMBZE.

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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!

Filth	CLEARD			
Guide	MERNOT			
Elude	PEACES			
Bundle	CARPLE			

TODAY'S WORD

Fourteen frozen dinners?
You and the wife still taking
_____ vacations?"

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.

OLGZR PKO EMZUOHH ZV

RZTM HOJMUKEFBPKZTP

HTUUTNXBLW PZ PKO

EMOHHTMO ZV PKO MOHTQP.

— FBQQ VOMMOQQ

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Trivia
test by Fifi
Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. state is the only one that borders on two oceans?
2. LITERATURE: Which famous author used the pseudonym Richard Bachman early in his career?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the national animal of France?
4. MATH: What is the sum of the interior angles in a triangle?
5. HISTORY: Who was the first American president to win a Nobel Peace Prize?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which ancient civilization built Machu Picchu?
7. ACRONYMS: What does the computing acronym API stand for?
8. MOVIES: What is the name of Elle Woods' Chihuahua in "Legally Blonde"?
9. MUSIC: Which musical instrument has 88 keys?
10. TELEVISION: Which television sitcom character is famous for saying, "Did I do that?"?

Answers

1. Alaska: Pacific Ocean and Arctic Ocean.
2. Stephen King.
3. The Gallic rooster.
4. 180 degrees.
5. Theodore Roosevelt.
6. Incan.
7. Application Programming Interface.
8. Bruiser.
9. Piano.
10. Steve Urkel.

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CryptoQuip
answer
That guy has an emotional
character oddly similar
to a young male horse.
He's so colt-hearted.

Enjoy the process of
your search without
succumbing to the
pressure of the result.
— Will Ferrell

CryptoQuote
answer

SEPARATE
Today's Word
1. Cradle; 2. Mentor;
3. Escape; 4. Parcel
solution
SCRAMBLERS

Lincoln County volleyball round up

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

Volleyball season is hurdling to a close, with just two league games before teams head for the postseason. Let’s take a look around Lincoln County and see where teams are stacking up with the playoffs fast approaching.

Taft High School

The Tigers are stalking a play-off spot in the PacWest League, and 22 games in, Taft has a 14-8 record. The Tigers have notched an 8-5 record in league play, which has them ranked fourth in the PacWest behind Dayton, Salem Academy, and Santiam Christian, and they are ranked 18th overall.

Head Coach Boone Marker said the team’s success this season is a product of the team’s depth. The Tigers have a 10-player rotation and “everyone has a role.” The Tigers recently split results in their Oct. 9 doubleheader with Salem Academy and Willamina. The Tigers lost 3-0 to the Crusaders and beat the Bulldogs 3-0.

At tournaments, the Tigers took 2nd place at the Sheridan tournament on Sept. 13 and took second in the consolation bracket at a tourney in Pleasant Hill on Oct. 5. The result in Sheridan was one of Marker’s standout moments of the year. The team’s success has also been a high point, with significant wins and the team’s above .500 record



Taft senior Laney Lee rises up for a smash. (Courtesy photo from Freeman’s Photography)

taking the headlines.

“Highlights from this season include winning two 5-set games against Salem Academy and Amity; placing 2nd at the Sheridan tournament and having a winning record through the

first half of league play for the first time in years,” Marker said.

At this point in the season, with little time remaining, the Tigers are looking to “improve every day” and put themselves in a strong position for the

end-of-season league tournament and to earn a spot in the state playoffs.

“The team has come together as a family and fights for each other every game,” Marker said. “I’m excited to see how the rest of the season wraps up.”

Marker also provided stats for the team through the first 11 games of the season. Statistically, the following players continually stand out:

- Ava Lambie - 179 kills, 144 digs, 17 aces, 10 blocks
- Laney Lee - 69 kills, 179 digs, 10 aces, six blocks
- Aida Lupo - 68 kills, 38 blocks
- Olivia-Kate Davis - 58 kills, 19 blocks
- Katelyn Hatton - 143 assists, 40 aces, 86 digs
- Ariel Jin - 127 assists, 19 aces, 75 digs
- Layla Jones - 16 aces, 140 digs

Marker also noted that the JV team has been putting together a great season. They won both their games on Oct. 9, bringing them to a 14-2 record this season.

NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL

Meanwhile, Newport is battling it out at the 4A level in the Oregon West Conference. The Cubs sit at #17 in OSAA’s rankings and are fighting a somewhat uphill battle in league play.

The Cubs have a 7-7 record overall at the time of press, but their league record stands at 2-4,

ahead of their game with Sweet Home on Oct. 14. Newport had been amid a four-game losing streak in league play before they snapped the cold spell with a big 3-0 win against North Marion on Oct. 9.

Newport’s conference has shaped up to be one of the toughest leagues in the state, and has five teams inside the top 20. If Newport can find a way to grab wins in three out of the four remaining games, the Cubs might be able to unhorse one of the top teams in the league playoffs.

EDDYVILLE CHARTER

The Eagles are amid a winning season in the 1A Mountain West League. Eddyville has won four out of its last six games, including solid victories over Mapleton, Eugene Christian, Siletz Valley, and McKenzie.

Through 15 games this season, the Eagles have an 8-7 record and an 8-5 record in league play. The Mountain West League has nine teams, and currently, Eddyville is sitting in fourth. Triangle Lake is currently leading the pack with an 11-0 record, with Mohawk and Alsea trailing them with 9-2 and 9-3 records, respectively. Eddyville is ranked #45 in OSAA’s 1A rankings.

Eddyville’s final four games of the season are against Mapleton, Triangle Lake, and two show-downs with Crow/Northwest

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Tigers making big strides this season

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

The final regular season game is on Oct. 16, and the Taft boys soccer team has been hard at work this season, battling through adversity and looking to improve week in and week out.

Ahead of the Oct. 14 game against Dayton, the Tigers held a 3-3 record in league play and a 6-5-1 record overall. Despite the result of the Oct. 14 game being unknown at the time of press, the Tigers would probably need wins in each of their final two games to have a shot at making the state playoffs. Taft sits at #28 in OSAA’s 3A rankings, and is sixth in Special District 2. Still, maintaining a winning record is an impressive feat for a Tigers team that went 1-10-3 last season.

This year, Head Coach

Meggie Chapman built her squad on versatility. The first thing she tackles when assembling the squad each season is placing players where they can best succeed. Then it’s all about hammering the fundamentals and introducing a few formations the team can use against different opponents or in certain situations.

“We practiced a few different formations this year, and now have confidence in carrying them out when attacking or defending,” Chapman said. “Each game, we ask ourselves, do we want to be a team that changes our formation for our opponent, or do we want our opponent to change their formation for us?”

While the team has focused on customized strategies for their competition, internally, Chapman and the team’s leaders



Fernando Cortez-Jimenez takes on a strike against Western Christian. (Courtesy photo from Lon French)

have been working on “cultivating trust and improving communication.” The team’s seniors, Edgar Mateo-Perez, Jacob Manjarres, and Aiden Austen, have been instrumental in creating that culture.

“These three each bring experience and leadership qualities that have supported the growth of the younger players and helped create team unity,” Chapman said. “As a

team, we talk through our approach and goals, our performance, and how we can improve; the seniors often lead or keep the flow of these discussions.”

Some of the early challenges the team faced were injuries to key players and, like so many of us, trying to fight off the fall flu season. Chapman said several players just couldn’t shake the flu or colds, and that one of the themes of the fall was

players stepping up to take on larger roles or different positions than they were used to.

Despite the changing cast, the team has stepped up, and Chapman was happy to report that the team’s passing completion rate continues to be strong, and seeing strings of passes come together is always a highlight for her. One of her biggest highlights underscores how much the team has improved this season.

“Last year, we lost to Blanchet Catholic 0-8 - mercy rule - before half-time. This year, we played really well and battled against them, ending the game with a 0-2 loss,” Chapman said. “One goal from a PK and one goal from a deflection. About 90% of the goals against us have been via set plays and penalty kicks, an opportunity area for us;

however, we are proud knowing we typically aren’t scored on by shots from attack on goal.”

This year has been one of improvement. While Taft may not quite grab a coveted playoff spot, the team can definitely hold its head up, knowing how far they’ve come from last year and how solid the culture they’ve built is.

“These are great players and people, and seeing them smile after a win or pick each other up after a loss is really meaningful,” Chapman said.

Soccer update around Lincoln County

Taft’s girls team has just one game left, and entering the Oct. 14 matchup with Dayton, the Tigers had a 1-5 league record and a 3-8 record overall.

Newport/Waldport’s boys team is still inside

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Taft grabs win, Eddyville Charter take loss

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

Week six of the football season is in the books, and Lincoln County’s football teams got after it on the gridiron.

While some teams are battling for a place in the playoffs, other squads are looking to grab a few more good results to cap off their fall seasons. Let’s take a look at how this week shaped up.

Eddyville Charter

The Eagles had a chance to cement a spot at the top of the 1A six-man OSAA rankings this week, but ended up losing to Triangle Lake in a “nail-biter” that was decided on the last play.

It was a low-scoring battle, with the Lakers ultimately grabbing a 19-13 win over Eddyville on home turf. With

Triangle Lake entering the matchup as the #1 team in the state, it was always going to be a tough game, but Head Coach Abe Silvonen was left frustrated by missed opportunities for his team.

“We had every opportunity to control the game. We held them to zero in the first half, but only scored six ourselves,” Silvonen said. “We had four turnovers, two interceptions, and two fumbles. Two of which were within 10 yards of the end zone.”

Coming out of halftime, the Lakers found their rhythm, scoring twice in the third quarter to take a 13-6 lead going into the fourth. The Eagles refused to give up, however, and ended up grabbing the game-tying touchdown and extra point with little time left in the quarter.

The Eagles kicked to

Triangle Lake for the final drive, driving the ball deep into the Lakers’ territory.

“Unfortunately, they drove all the way down to the 20 or so and scored on the final play at the buzzer for the win,” Silvonen said. “Minus some iffy calls from the officials and our four turnovers, we should of won. We were definitely the better team. But sometimes the football gods don’t always bless us.”

Though losses always sting, especially in a game between the top two teams in the state, Silvonen said he thinks the loss was a good one to keep the team humble and hungry. Better now than in the playoffs.

Now the Eagles will have three more games to build momentum for the postseason and tie up any loose ends. Silvonen noted that the toughest tests of

the regular season are out of the way, and he expects the Eagles to glide through the next three games against Jewell, C.S. Lewis Academy, and Alsea.

“Should cruise through those with no problem. Probably finish 3rd or 4th overall to cruise into the quarter finals,” Silvonen said.

Hopefully, this is the season they break through to the semis and beyond.

Taft High School Looking at Taft High School, the Tigers are looking to spark a win streak, as they notched their second consecutive win, beating Salem Academy on Oct. 10.

Head Coach Jacob Tolan said their attack on the ground was one of the keys to their 42-21 victory, and praised the big guys up front for helping clear the way for Taft’s talented

skill players.

“As a team, we rushed for a total of 366 yards, and a lot of the credit has to go to our offensive line,” Tolan said. “I told that group before the game that we would lean on them all night, and they did not disappoint.”

Seniors Riley Gilbreath and Kol Tolan were the tip of the spear for the Tigers. Gilbreath had 158 rushing yards and three rushing touchdowns, and Kol Tolan had 201 rushing yards and two TDs.

“Big shout-outs to the offensive line and H back (Alejandro Hernadez, Blaik Gray, Grayson Weiss, Connor Velasquez, Logan Burt, and Juan Lopez-Ortiz) for their work throughout the game, creating space for Riley and Kol to run,” Tolan said. “Any time you can rush over 300 yards as a

team means everyone on the field is committed to doing their job and blocking on every play.”

While the offense was roaring on the ground, the defense was causing all sorts of problems for the Crusaders. Tolan said the team executed ruthlessly in the second half, despite being down three key starters.

“We had two new starters defensively and had to move Kol Tolan, normally a corner, playing safety,” Tolan said. “We made some mistakes on defense in the 1st half, which allowed Salem Academy to get some big plays and score a couple of touchdowns, making the game 24-14 at halftime. We made some halftime adjustments, but really we just settled down in the

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