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Tree planting unites Newport, Oregon and Mombetsu, Japan

City addressing rust issue below Lincoln Square

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A tree planting has united Newport and its sister city Mombetsu, Japan.

The community celebration Saturday, May 16, at Newport's Mombetsu Sister City Park in the 600 block of SW Neff Way, commemorated the 60th anniversary of the Sister City relationship between Newport and Mombetsu, a partnership that has fostered cultural exchange and international friendship since it was official established in the early 1960s.

Members of the Mombetsu International Exchange Committee



Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan, left in brown jacket, and Mombetsu Mayor Akinori Yamazaki, in dark jacket on the right, plant a tree to mark the ceremony. The two are watched by Motoko Otake of the Mombetsu International Exchange Committee, in the blue coat, and Newport Parks representative Anita Albrecht, in gray top. watch. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

and Akinori Yamazaki, and Newport Mayor Jan community members See **TREE**, page A7

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The parking area beneath the Lincoln City Hall building, Lincoln Square, at 801 SW Highway 1010 in Lincoln City remains closed off the vehicles and pedestrians following issues with rust.

"The lines that support both the fire suppression system and the plumbing are rusting out at the understructure, and we had one of the anchors for one of sections of fire suppression system had rusted out completely and the line fell off. There was no one there when that happened, fortunately. And we had a report of water coming out, which staff addressed pretty quickly," Lincoln City City



The area beneath the Lincoln City Hall is blocked off to traffic and pedestrians until repairs are made. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

Manager Daniel Hunter said. "The issue currently is trying to figure out where the rebar in that ceiling is so we can have someone put new anchors that won't erode."

The area beneath the city hall building is closed off for safety

reasons hunter said, "We didn't want the public going in there and being injured or having their vehicles damaged," he said.

The fire suppression system was built above the parking area in case

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Installation of rare blue whale skeleton underway

MICHELLE KLAMPE
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Article

More than a decade after the body of a 70-foot blue whale washed up on the southern Oregon Coast, its skeleton will be installed in a permanent educational display at Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

Viewers can watch the display come to life via two web cameras, starting with installation of a steel support system for the massive, 5,500-pound skeleton, which was expected to begin last week, weather and construction conditions permitting. To tune in, visit beav.es/bones.

This blue whale skeleton will be one of only a handful of such skeletons available for public viewing in North America, and the only one between Vancouver, British Columbia, and the San Francisco Bay area. Blue whales – the largest animals ever to live – are endangered. Because they live primarily in the deep ocean, they are rarely visible to the public and tend to sink when they die.

When the whale's body was discovered near Gold Beach, Oregon, in 2015, leaders of OSU's Marine Mammal Institute recognized a rare opportunity to turn an unfortunate loss into a resource for

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The blue whale washed up dead on the southern Oregon Coast more than a decade ago. (Tom Calvanese / OSU)



The 70-foot blue whale washed ashore in November 2015 near Gold Beach, Oregon. Researchers from Oregon State University's Marine Mammal Institute have been working to preserve the whale's skeleton for permanent display and education. (Courtesy from OSU)



A portion of the spine of a blue whale skeleton. Bones were collected under authority of the NOAA Marine Mammal Health and Stranding Response Program Permit No. 18786 and transferred to OSU's Permit No. 23092 for curation and education. (Courtesy from Michelle Klampe)

SNAP interviews required for all households starting June 1

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Starting June 1, 2026, all SNAP households

must complete an interview when they apply for or renew their monthly food benefits.

This change returns SNAP to standard federal rules, which require interviews for all applications and renewals. These rules help make sure benefits are accurate and reflect each household's current

situation. An interview must be completed before benefits can be approved, according to a release from the Oregon Department of Human Services.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, some households were allowed to skip renewal interviews. This temporary flexibility ends May 31, 2026.

This includes households that previously did not need an interview, such as those where:

- All adults are age 60 or older or meet the SNAP definition of disability, and
- No one in the household has income from work

For some people, this may be the first time

they complete a SNAP interview when renewing their benefits.

Interviews are a standard part of SNAP. They help:

- Confirm information
- Prevent errors
- Make sure people receive the correct benefit amount
- Connect people to the full benefits and

services they may qualify for

What this means for people

People applying for or renewing SNAP benefits will need to complete an interview before their benefits can be approved or renewed.

"These updates help

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Weather

Wednesday: High-58/Low-47 Partly Cloudy
Thursday: High-57/Low-48 Partly Cloudy
Friday: High-58/Low-47 Partly Cloudy
Saturday: High-59/Low-48 Partly Cloudy
Sunday: High-60/Low-48 Partly Cloudy
Monday: High-62/Low-49 Partly Cloudy
Tuesday: High-62/Low-48 Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast
Rain Low High
13-May0.2.....51.92 °F .. 61.31 °F
14-May0.01.....51.7 °F.....60.6 °F
15-May0.09.....46.87 °F .. 59.31 °F
16-May0.09.....47.9 °F..... 57.97 °F
17-May0.06.....43.94 °F .. 59.66 °F
18-May0.....46.53 °F .. 61.04 °F
19-May0.....45.66 °F .. 51.02 °F
Total rainfall from Jan. 124.22"

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
High.....2:46 a.m..... 9.2
Low.....9:59 a.m.....2.0
High.....4:57 p.m.....6.8
Low.....9:51 p.m.....3.2
THURSDAY, MAY 21
High.....3:43 a.m..... 8.4
Low.....10:54 a.m.....-1.4
High.....5:56 p.m.....6.8
Low.....11:04 p.m.....3.2
FRIDAY, MAY 22
High.....4:48 a.m..... 7.6
Low.....11:51 a.m.....-0.8
High.....6:54 p.m..... 7.0
SATURDAY, MAY 23
Low.....12:25 a.m..... 2.9
High.....6:01 a.m..... 6.1
Low.....12:48 p.m.....-0.1
High.....7:47 p.m..... 7.2
SUNDAY, MAY 24
Low.....1:46 a.m..... 2.3
High.....7:22 a.m..... 6.1
Low.....1:42 p.m..... 0.6
High.....8:35 p.m..... 7.6
MONDAY, MAY 25
Low.....2:57 a.m..... 1.7
High.....8:44 a.m..... 5.7
Low.....2:34 p.m..... 1.2
High.....9:16 p.m..... 7.8
TUESDAY, MAY 26
Low.....3:56 a.m..... 0.9
High.....10:00 a.m..... 5.6
Low.....3:23 p.m..... 1.9
High.....9:54 p.m..... 8.1

Sunrise/Sunset

May 20.....5:43 a.m.....8:42 p.m.
May 21.....5:43 a.m.....8:43 p.m.
May 22.....5:42 a.m.....8:44 p.m.
May 23.....5:41 a.m.....8:45 p.m.
May 24.....5:40 a.m.....8:46 p.m.
May 25.....5:39 a.m.....8:47 p.m.
May 26.....5:38 a.m.....8:48 p.m.
May 27.....5:38 a.m.....8:49 p.m.
May 28.....5:37 a.m.....8:50 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, May 15
Mega Millions
17 • 23 • 25 • 52 • 61 • PB-3
Saturday, May 16
Powerball
8 • 37 • 40 • 44 • 65 • PB-18 • x3
Saturday, May 16
Megabucks
10 • 21 • 29 • 33 • 42 • 43

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Oregon OSHA issued fraudulent activity alert

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Division (Oregon OSHA) has issued an alert about scammers using misrepresentation tactics to steal money from employers.

Oregon OSHA has learned of several cases of fraudulent activity involving two types of scams. The alert is to provide information about the fraud attempts to help employers protect themselves.

One type of scam, according to the OSHA, involves people calling employers that just had an Oregon OSHA inspection opened. The callers, saying they represent a consultation firm, tell employers they will make sure the inspection results in no violations if the employers send them money.

The other type of scam involves people calling employers and falsely claiming to represent



If you get a call from someone claiming to represent Oregon OSHA or making assertions about an Oregon OSHA program, service, or process - and you feel suspicious about it - the OSHA urges you to call 800-922-2689 to check it out. (Metro Creative Connection)

Oregon OSHA. These scammers tell employers they can settle an enforcement penalty for them at a reduced amount and to just send them the lower payment.

"None of this reflects how Oregon OSHA conducts its programs, services, and processes under the Oregon Safe

Employment Act," the OSHA states in the alert. "Likewise, there has been no data or security breach. The scammers are apparently using a publicly searchable federal OSHA enforcement database to locate employers and to commit fraud."

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represent Oregon OSHA or making assertions about an Oregon OSHA program, service, or process - and you feel suspicious about it - the OSHA urges you to call 800-922-2689 to check it out.

Most interactions with Oregon OSHA may be conducted on its website: https://osha.oregon.gov/Pages/index.aspx. You may also directly contact a field office if you feel suspicious about a caller: https://osha.oregon.gov/Pages/maps.aspx. Information about Oregon OSHA enforcement and appeals is available at https://osha.oregon.gov/rules/enf/Pages/default.aspx.

"The only way Oregon OSHA issues a citation, which can carry a civil penalty, is if an inspection identifies violations of workplace safety or health requirements," the OSHA alert states.

If no violations are identified by an inspection, Oregon OSHA considers the inspection to be "in

compliance." Employers have a due process right to file an appeal of a citation. Oregon OSHA accepts penalty payments by mail and online.

More details about the citation process are available on our website: https://osha.oregon.gov/rules/enf/Pages/citations.aspx#req

Oregon OSHA provides a full range of free services to employers, including safety and health consultations, answers to questions about safety and health requirements, public education and training, publications, and streaming videos.

Oregon OSHA enforces the state's workplace safety and health rules and works to improve workplace safety and health for all Oregon workers. The division is part of the Department of Consumer and Business Services, Oregon's largest consumer protection and business regulatory agency.

Visit osha.oregon.gov and dcbs.oregon.gov.

Newport Police, city mark National Police Week

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The City of Newport and its police department have recognized National Police Week 2026 observed May 10-16.

The week honors the law enforcement officers across our nation who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. The annual observance coincides with National Peace Officers Memorial Day on May 15.

Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan read the official proclamation during the Newport City Council meeting earlier this month in recognition of National Police Week and the service and sacrifice of law enforcement officers everywhere.



From left to right are Newport Lt. Tyson Haynes, Chief Jason Malloy, Mayor Jan Kaplan, Officer Laura Kenney, Acting Sergeant Kraig Mitchell, and Detective Darren Cicerone. (Courtesy from Jogn Fuller / City of Newport)

"We remember those who gave their lives in service to others, and we continue to support

the families, friends, and fellow officers who carry that loss with them every day." A Newport Police

Department Facebook post states.

The Newport Police also marked the week with a

Facebook post remembering one of their own.

Each year on May 16, Newport Police pause to remember Officer Ryan Williams and honor the impact he left on the department and community.

Williams began his service with the City of Newport as a Reserve Police Officer before being hired as a full-time Officer in 2007. Shortly after graduating from the DPSST Academy in Salem, he was diagnosed with leukemia.

"Following a courageous and difficult battle, Ryan passed away on May 16, 2009, at just 29 years old," the post states. "Ryan, you are never forgotten. You remain in our hearts every day, and you are deeply missed, brother."

LCPD providing books for kids

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) has received a \$3,000 grant from the Walter R. Behrens Foundation Designated Fund of Oregon Community Foundation to purchase and donate books for

local youths.

This year, the LCPD divided the donation between the Samaritan Early Learning Center and Backpacks for kids.

"LCPD is proud to continue to provide these book donations and share the joy of reading and spread the message that Reading is FUNdamental," a LCPD Facebook post states.



Members of the LCPD show off the new books. (Courtesy photo from the LCPD)

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8 6 2 7 4 9 1 5 3
2 1 5 9 8 6 7 3 4
7 3 4 5 2 1 9 8 6
9 8 6 4 7 3 5 2 1
5 7 9 2 6 4 3 1 8
3 2 8 1 9 7 6 4 5
6 4 1 3 5 8 2 9 7
Sudoku answers

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As drought worsens, Western states brace for wildfires, water shortages

ALEX BROWN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

From the Rockies to the Cascades to the Sierra Nevada, mountainsides across the West are sparsely covered by the snow that usually blankets the high country well into the summer.

That snowpack is like a savings account that the West draws on when the hot, dry months arrive. It moistens the landscape as it melts, lessening the risk of severe wildfire. The runoff feeds into river basins, and the swelling waterways provide power to hydroelectric dams, irrigation to farmers and drinking water to cities.

This year, Western states are heading into the summer with a desperately low balance — threatening wildfires, drinking water, crops, electricity and more.

“This has been an extremely poor year,” said Sharon Megdal, director of the Water Resources Research Center, a research unit at the University of Arizona. “This has gotten a lot of people concerned and alarmed.”

While a late-season storm brought heavy snow to parts of the Rockies this month, the region remains in a deep snowpack deficit.

As warmer weather arrives, states are preparing for a dangerous wildfire season across the drought-stricken West. Farmers and cities are bracing for potential cutbacks in their water allocations from rivers that have less to give. Fisheries managers are watching for low river flows that could threaten vital salmon runs. And worsening conditions could threaten the supply

of hydropower that provides cheap, clean electricity to many Western states.

A hot, dry winter

Across nearly the entire West, states spent the winter waiting for snow that rarely arrived. Ski resorts lost millions of visitors as they struggled to stay open. Then in March, a record-breaking heat wave settled across the region, shrinking the already paltry snowpack.

“It’s unheard of,” Megdal said. “Things were already looking bad in January, but if you follow the projections, they had to keep revising the numbers downward because the snow just never came and we had this hugely hot period in March.”

The federal National Water and Climate Center produces a real-time map showing the snow water equivalent in river basins across the country — a measurement of how much moisture is being held in those mountaintop savings accounts.

The majority of the West is bright red, indicating that snowpack is at less than 50% of the median level for this time of year. Yellow and orange cover most of the remaining areas, showing regions that are still well below the median.

The most recent U.S. Drought Monitor map shows most of the country in abnormally dry or drought conditions, aside from the Great Lakes region and some other parts of the Midwest.

Wildfire

For many Western states, the most imminent threat from the dry winter is the prospect of a dangerous wildfire season.

Already, wildfires in Nebraska have burned hundreds of thousands of



Water levels in Lake Mead have fallen as the Colorado River dwindles, threatening the water supply for cities and farmers in the West. (Courtesy photo from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation via Nevada Current)

acres, shattering records and setting the stage for a record wildfire year.

The wildland fire outlook maps produced by the National Interagency Fire Center show above-normal fire risk spreading across much of the West by June and July.

“There’s a lot of red on the map,” said Matthew Dehr, wildland fire meteorologist with the Washington state Department of Natural Resources.

Dave Upthegrove, Washington’s public lands commissioner, said his agency is preparing for fire season as normal but with a heightened awareness that this summer could be demanding. He’s focused on educating residents about the risks, noting that 90% of wildfires in Washington are caused by humans.

“What we’re likely to see are wildfires moving more quickly through forests,” he said. “When we do have a large fire event, it’s likely to move faster, be more significant.”

He also noted that this year is Washington’s fourth consecutive year of drought conditions, making trees more susceptible to diseases and pests and compounding wildfire risk.

used up our savings and storage, so now what do we do?”

Water allocations for states, tribes and farmers in the region are governed by a complicated and fiercely contested system known as the Colorado River Compact. In recent years, cutbacks due to the low supply reduced the water allocation for central Arizona, including all of the water for agricultural users.

Now, states are fighting over even less water and struggling to negotiate who should bear the cost. Last week, Arizona, California and Nevada submitted a proposal to federal officials that would impose further cutbacks over the next two years in order to buy time for a longer-term deal.

“It’s turning out to be very hard to get the states to agree on how to slice up a much smaller pie,” Megdal said. “There are scenarios that are not zero probability that are catastrophic to the region.”

If the states are unable to reach an agreement, allocation for the river’s diminished water will be determined by federal regulators under the “law of the river.” Cutbacks imposed by the feds could fall heavily on central Arizona, Megdal said, cutting the supply for Phoenix, Tucson and some tribal nations.

Such uncertainty in the Colorado River basin and elsewhere “leaves farmers making planting decisions now without knowing whether sufficient water will be available to carry crops through harvest,” the American Farm Bureau Federation wrote in an April report.

The lack of water could force farmers to remove trees or vineyards, the Farm Bureau noted or

reduce cattle herds if the parched landscape does not supply enough forage.

Meanwhile, rivers running at a slow trickle could reduce the hydroelectric power produced by dams across the West. Across 13 Western states, hydropower accounts for nearly a quarter of electrical generation.

The Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona, which forms Lake Powell, produces about 5 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity each year, enough to power nearly half a million homes. But the lake level may soon fall below a threshold from which the dam can no longer generate power.

“Hydropower is so incredibly important because it has been the lowest-cost power for many in the West,” Megdal said. “There are big implications for the energy grid and the cost of electricity.”

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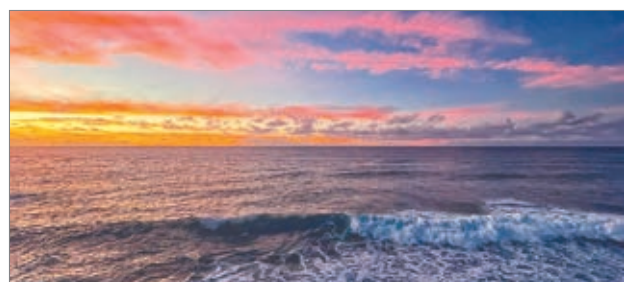
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Small earthquakes rumble west of Oregon

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) reports a magnitude 4.1 earthquake west of Coos Bay occurred at approximately 2:43 p.m. Wednesday, May 12.

The USGS also reports a 1.6 magnitude quake west of Florence on May 10, a 1.7 magnitude quake west of Agate Beach, a 1.6 magnitude quake west of Waldport, and a 1.6 magnitude quake west of Garibaldi on May 7.



The small undersea earthquakes have occurred in an area where such activity is common, according to state geologists. (Metro Creative Connection)

The undersea earthquakes have occurred in an area where such activity is common, according to state geologists. No tsunami alerts were

issued, and no damage was reported from the recent small quakes.

Earthquakes come from four different sources: crustal, subduction zone,

intraplate, and volcanoes, according to the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI). The most common are crustal earthquakes, which occur along faults, or breaks in the earth’s crust, at shallow depths of 6-12 miles (10-20 km) below the surface. The two largest earthquakes in recent years in Oregon, Scotts Mills (magnitude 5.6) and the Klamath Falls main shocks (magnitude 5.9 and magnitude 6.0) of 1993 were crustal earthquakes.



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AccuWeather wildfire Forecast 2026: Fires likely to burn over 5.5 million acres as drought intensifies

BRIAN LADA
AccuWeather Meteorologist

The United States faces a growing wildfire threat in the coming months, with fires in 2026 forecast to burn between 5.5 and 8 million acres across the country.

Wildfire danger is expected to increase across much of the western United States in the coming months, while other parts of the country could face periods of heightened risk amid worsening drought and summer heat.

2026 fire forecast: Wildfires to burn more acres than last year

AccuWeather predicts 65,000 to 80,000 wildfires will ignite across the U.S. in 2026, compared to 77,850 fires reported in 2025 and the historical average of 68,707. The forecast calls for 5.5 million to 8 million acres burned this year, above the 5,131,474 acres burned in 2025 and in line with the historical average of 7,000,514.

With fewer fires but more acres burned predicted, it means that the wildfires that do occur could become large, scorching extensive areas before being contained or extinguished.

The fires can have far-reaching effects as winds carry smoke across the continent. When winds align with larger blazes, smoke can create a hazy sky and reduce air quality in areas hundreds or even thousands of miles away.



Lightning strikes a charred landscape, that burned in a major wildfire, during a monsoon thunderstorm on August 18, 2021, near Payson, Arizona. (David McNew / Getty Images)

A smoky sky can also reduce temperatures by a few degrees compared to smoke-free conditions, even if the smoke is high up in the atmosphere.

California: Risk builds through summer

California is expected to see fire danger increase as the summer progresses, especially in interior and lower-elevation areas where grasses dry out and become more flammable.

“The spring season brought record-breaking heat to California early, which has rapidly melted off a meager snowpack from the winter season,” AccuWeather Meteorologist Brandon Buckingham said. The effects of the heat may contribute to fires in the foothills and agricultural areas during late May and early June.

The heat wave was followed by a few late-season storms, not enough to erase drought concerns

or wildfire concerns, but enough to cause an uptick in vegetation heading into the summer. As this spurt of growth dries out, it can contribute to more fuel for potential fires.

Buckingham warned that residents in some coastal areas could also see fire risk rise sooner than usual because very warm Pacific water may limit the marine layer.

The fire risk is expected to become more widespread later in the summer, though the peak may hold off until autumn when wind events become more common.

Southwest, Rockies, Great Basin and Northwest: The core of the summer threat

The broadest and most persistent wildfire risk is expected from Arizona and New Mexico into Utah, Nevada, Idaho, western Montana and parts of the Northwest. Drought, above-average

temperatures and below-average snowpack will set the stage for a growing fire danger as the summer progresses.

The annual monsoon serves as a double-edged sword, as moisture helps to suppress fire activity, but lightning strikes may ignite new wildfires where the ground is dry.

“With above-average tropical activity expected in the Eastern Pacific Basin, there can be additional chances for appreciable rain aside from the typical monsoon activity that can aid in reducing the risk later in the summer season,” Buckingham said.

Farther north, the Northwest wildfire season may start near normal before the risk expands in July and August as fuels dry out, mountain snow completely melts and lightning from dry thunderstorms sparks fires.

Other areas: Plains

AccuWeather Exclusive Forecast		2026 US WILDFIRES PREDICTION		
AREAS BURNED BY WILDFIRES				
	Last Year 2025	Historical Avg 2001-2020	2026 Prediction	
U.S. WILDFIRES	77,850	68,707	65,000-80,000	
U.S. ACREAGE BURNED	5,131,474	7,000,514	5,500,000-8,000,000	
CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES	8,013	8,329	8,000-9,000	
CALIFORNIA ACREAGE BURNED	525,223	1,002,822	500,000-750,000	

stay active, East stays quieter

Across the Plains, wildfire danger is likely to remain highest in western areas, including parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and eastern Colorado, especially during stretches of strong wind and low humidity. Farther east, more summer storms and higher humidity should keep the risk from becoming as widespread.

“Early in the summer, portions of Florida and the Southeast may still experience some wildfire risk, particularly where drought conditions linger,” Buckingham said. “However, as seasonal thunderstorm activity increases and tropical moisture becomes more prevalent, wildfire risk is expected to decrease.”

The Midwest, mid-Atlantic and Northeast are expected to have relatively low wildfire activity this summer due to frequent rainfall, higher humidity and fully developed vegetation. The parts of the region facing the highest fire risk are the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Any fires could likely be tied to dry and windy conditions.

The Midwest and

Northeast are expected to have relatively low wildfire activity this summer due to frequent rainfall, higher humidity and fully developed vegetation. Any fires there would likely be brief and tied to short stretches of dry and windy weather. “Early on in the season, the mid-Atlantic along and west of the Blue Ridge will have a moderate fire risk before the fuels become wet enough to lower the chances,” AccuWeather Meteorologist Chad Merrill said.

Bottom line:

•AccuWeather forecasts 65,000 to 80,000 fires and 5.5 million to 8 million acres burned across the U.S. in 2026.

•The highest summer wildfire risk will focus on the western U.S., especially the Southwest, Great Basin, Rockies and Northwest.

•California’s fire danger will build through summer, with broader risk later in the season.

•The Plains can still see dangerous fire weather, especially in western areas.

•Smoke could affect air quality far from active fires, even in places with relatively low wildfire risk.



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Séancing Langston Hughes in Lincoln City

PAUL HAEDER

*Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column*

It's more than a rendering of poetry, more than a jazz quintet riffing and gracing the performance of Darius Wallace.

It's a night (May 29) and afternoon (May 30) of benediction, a Chautauqua-like lesson on Black history, and a love performance honoring the first African American to make a living as a writer. Wallace brings with him a deep regard for voice, past lives, spirituality, and his own life lived from the school of hard knocks in Flint, Michigan, and Brooklyn, New York.

The Dream Keeper by Langston Hughes

"Bring me all of your dreams,

You dreamers,
Bring me all of your Heart melodies

That I may wrap them
In a blue cloud-cloth
Away from the too-rough fingers

Of the world."

I talked with Darius on my KYAQ radio show.

His previous appearance on the coast was a couple of years ago with his one-man show, *My Words Are My Sword*.

Ironically, I worked with homeless youth and adults in the Portland

area, and I brought to the table one of Darius' TED talks, an inspiring and engaging master class on his coming from a dying city, Flint, with all the drug dealing, violence and unemployment (the auto industry abandoned the Detroit-Flint area), his own falling down on hard luck a few times, and then rejoicing in self-renewal.

"I carried num-chuks, but I never used violence." He was in a gang at age 13, and many of those kiddos had guns and knives.

It was a vice principal who saw in Darius potential, and so he enrolled in an arts and theater program. Interlochen Center for the Arts is a room-and-board arts camp in Michigan, with inspiring teachers on 1,200 acres of rolling hills.

Maybe the dreams of a kid, captured in the Hughes' poem above, spurred the young Darius into Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and dramatic and film acting.

He did hit rock bottom more than 28 years ago, when his mother died of breast cancer. He had a breakdown and ended up homeless in Brooklyn, N.Y. But the substance abuse turned into an addiction to reading, as

he snuck into bookstores and absorbed old and new wisdom from books.

Wallace's performance of *Starry Road to Freedom: The Life of Frederick Douglass* has been called stellar by none other than Douglass' great-great-grandson, Keith Morris.

In fact, early in Wallace's career he did performances of Malcolm X's and Martin Luther King's lives, their words and philosophies.

Music drama? Collage? Spoken-word piece? One-man show? Multi-media jazz collaboration? Syncopation of a powerful voice for Black America and the rhythms of a Latin musician, Jasnarn Daya Singh? Brazilian-born Singh calls himself a "melting pot of cultures."

Transformative is one key word Wallace and Sing deploy in their own walkabout on planet earth, and the audiences will have their own transformative moments engaged in this Siletz Bay Music Festival melting pot of craft.

Weber Ribeiro Drummond was born in Rio de Janeiro, but 30 years later, he adopted the stage name Weber Iago as a homage to the Roma people. Further

transformation occurred 15 years ago when Weber started his initiation into the Sikh religion. In 2013, this Brazilian took on the name of Jasnarn Daya Singh.

While acting and performance poetry are some of his avocations, Wallace grounds himself in various practices such as Tai Chi, meditation, and prayer. He and I talked much about the current tsunami of anti-Black history and anti-Black legacies by the Trump regime.

"I have lived that Black experience of overt racism." People are awakening to the selfish and racist administration, and Darius sees artists in the lead.

Dr. King called it "a sickness." It's the product of a broken, heavily propagandized and indoctrinated culture. Militarism can only create new enemies, never peace. Its cost is everything.

Darius talked about the ills of the world as seen through King's and Malcolm X's eyes. On August 31st, 1967, Reverend Martin Luther King delivered The Three Evils of Society speech at the National Conference on New Politics, which is the most prophetic and revolutionary address to date on the questions of

militarism, poverty, and racism. "We are now experiencing the coming to the surface of a triple-prong sickness" was how MLK framed the problem that "has been lurking within our body politic from its very beginning." He identified "the sickness of racism, excessive materialism, and militarism" and considered the three problems as the "plague of western civilization."

Wallace, like all great scholars, sees race as a construct invented around 250 years ago. "We see America's schizophrenic personality on the question of race," King said.

Darius will be conjuring up poems by and various characters in Hughes' life. He will not be in costume playing Langston, but he will be the prophetic voice of the Black writer who traveled the world and was part of the Black Harlem Renaissance.

Big shoes to fill, but Wallace is fully capable of fulfilling the task. Langston wrote poetry, short stories, literature, plays, and essays, many of which were about civil rights. He wrote an honest portrayal of the lives of the Black working class, and he wrote in everyday language to reach as many

people as possible.

Hughes incorporated many aspects of Black culture into his work, writing poetry with characteristics from music like the blues, jazz, and spirituals. He wrote about their lives, their joys and sorrows, seeking to portray his community as genuinely as he could.

This will be revived on stage, May 29 and 30 as part of the Siletz Bay Music Festival at the Lincoln Cultural Arts center. Singh will deliver the vibes via his quintet. As Darius said, "As long as we bury the truth, we will be enslaved to lies." Truth shall be delivered by Wallace.

Hughes:
"What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?

Or fester like a sore—
And then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat

Or crust and sugar over—

Like a syrupy sweet?
Maybe it just sags
Like a heavy load.
Or does it explode?"

Paul Haeder is a novelist, journalist, educator and author of "Wide Open Eyes: Surfacing from Vietnam," Cirque Press

Understanding and Managing Asthma in Our Community

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*Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column*

Asthma is a common but serious chronic condition that affects people of all ages, from young children to older adults. In our community, many families live with asthma every day. Sometimes quietly, sometimes with sudden urgency. Increasing awareness about asthma, how it's managed, and how we can support one another is an important step toward helping everyone breathe a little easier.

Asthma is a condition in which the airways become

inflamed and narrow, making it difficult to breathe. Symptoms often include coughing, wheezing, chest tightness, and shortness of breath. For some, symptoms are mild and occasional. For others, asthma can interfere with daily activities, sleep, school, or work. Asthma attacks can be frightening and, in severe cases, life threatening if not treated promptly.

While asthma has no cure, it can be effectively managed with the right care and awareness. A key part of asthma management is understanding personal triggers. Common triggers include respiratory

infections, smoke, pollen, mold, pet dander, cold air, exercise and strong odors. In rural and coastal communities, factors like wildfire smoke, damp weather, and seasonal allergens can play an especially significant role.

Daily management usually involves controller medications, such as inhaled corticosteroids, which reduce inflammation in the airways, and rescue inhalers, which provide quick relief during flare ups. Using these medications exactly as prescribed is essential, even when symptoms are not present. Many asthma related

emergencies happen when maintenance medications are skipped or when warning signs are ignored.

Having an asthma action plan is one of the most effective tools for staying ahead of symptoms. Developed with a health-care provider, this plan outlines daily care, how to recognize worsening symptoms, and when to seek urgent help. For parents, caregivers, schools, and workplaces, knowing an individual's action plan can make a critical difference during an asthma episode.

Prevention also plays a role. Simple steps such

as reducing indoor dust, keeping living areas well ventilated, avoiding smoking and secondhand smoke, and staying current on vaccines can help decrease asthma flare ups. Physical activity remains important, too. With proper management and warm up strategies, many people with asthma can exercise safely and enjoy active lifestyles.

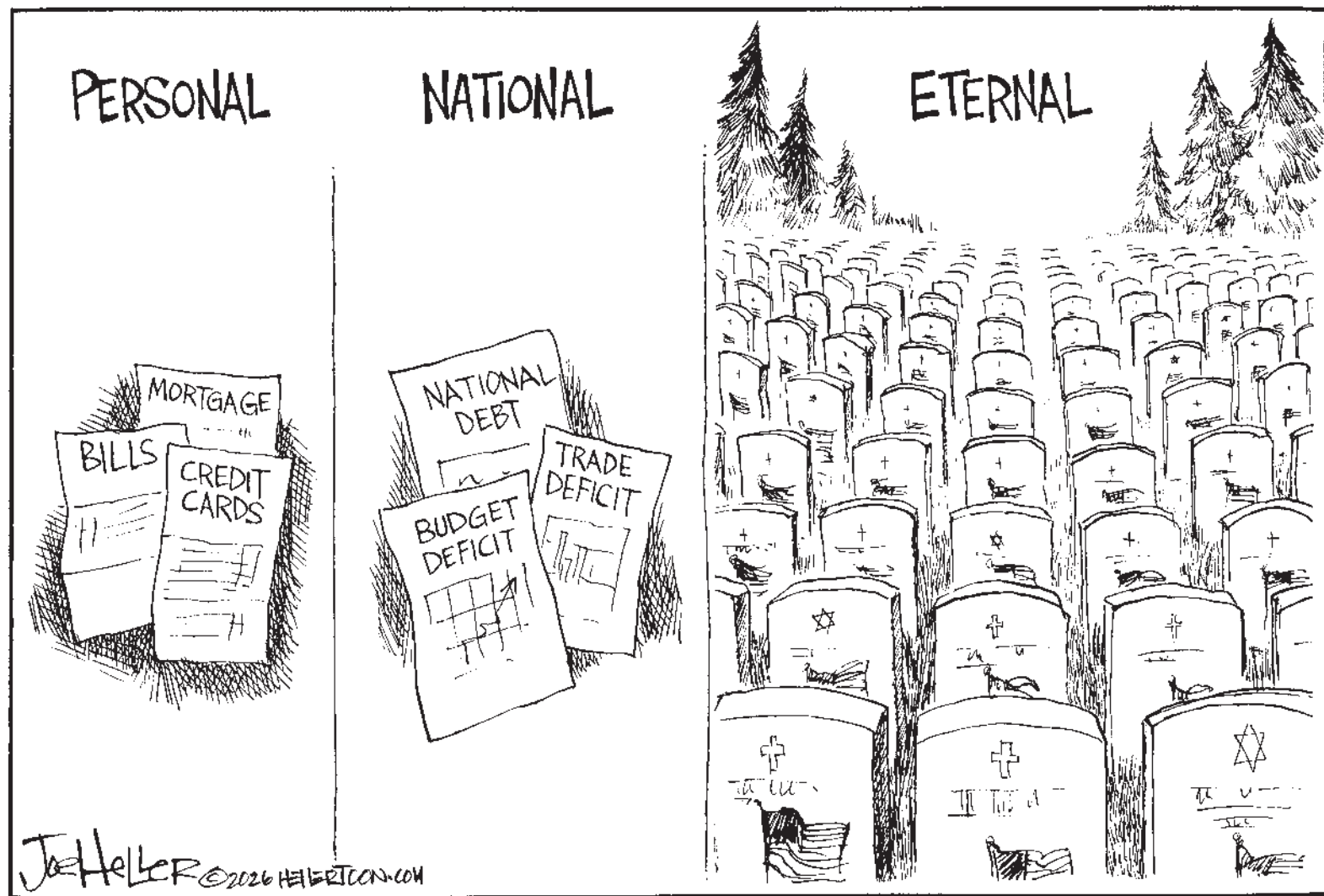
Finally, asthma awareness means recognizing that this condition affects real people in our neighborhood. Children trying to keep up on the playground, adults balancing work and family, and seniors

managing multiple health concerns. Supporting asthma awareness means reducing stigma, encouraging proactive care and ensuring access to health-care resources close to home.

When asthma is well controlled, people can live full, active, and healthy lives. By staying informed, listening to those with lived experience, and working together to promote prevention and timely care, our community can help ensure that no one struggles to breathe alone.

Dr. Michael Halferty is an Emergency Medicine Physician at Adventist Health Medical.

The debt we owe



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

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Thomas Jefferson

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Oregon Health Authority 'closely monitoring' cruise ship hantavirus cases

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

On May 2, the World Health Organization (WHO) was notified of a cluster of severe acute respiratory illness (SARI) among passengers and crew of a cruise ship in the Atlantic Ocean.

The cluster included two deaths and one critically ill passenger, whose laboratory tests confirmed hantavirus. On May 6, WHO confirmed that the type of hantavirus responsible for this outbreak is the Andes virus. As of May 8, 2026, WHO has reported eight cases (six confirmed and two suspected), including three deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The Oregon Health Authority's (OHA) Jonathan Modie told the Cottage Grove Sentinel that OHA is "closely monitoring" the cluster of Andes virus hantavirus cases associated with the M/V Hondius cruise ship.

"The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has notified Oregon Health Authority that one Oregon resident has been transported to the Nebraska Biocontainment Unit for risk assessment and monitoring," Modie said. "All passengers returning

to the United States will be actively monitored for new symptoms by public health through 42 days following their arrival in Nebraska. No passengers have returned to Oregon at this time."

Hantaviruses can cause severe disease and typically infect humans through contact with rats and mice.

"The Andes virus is a type of hantavirus that is found in South America and can be associated with limited human-to-human transmission. The Andes virus is not found in Oregon," Modie said.

Media accounts said Central Oregon oncologist Dr. Stephen Kornfeld was reportedly on the quarantined cruise ship and helped to treat patients on the vessel.

The following information is from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The cruise ship departed from Ushuaia, Argentina, on April 1, 2026, and traveled across the South Atlantic Ocean, stopping at several remote locations, including Antarctica, South Georgia Island, Tristan da Cunha, Saint Helena, and Ascension Island. It carried 147 people (86 passengers and 61 crew) from 23 different countries.

The extent of their contact with wildlife before or during the expedition is

unknown.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is issuing this Health Alert Network (HAN) Health Advisory to inform clinicians and health departments about the new cluster of hantavirus disease cases caused by infection with Andes virus.

CDC is working with partners (federal government, state and local and international) on safely repatriating American passengers from the cruise ship to a facility in Nebraska with specialized medical capabilities. On May 7, 2026, CDC sent a team to meet the cruise ship in the Canary Islands, Spain following travel from Cape Verde. The team is prepared to assess exposure risk among U.S. passengers and determine appropriate monitoring measures.

CDC is also coordinating with international partners to align public health guidance and has already issued health guidance to affected Americans via the State Department. The risk to the public's health in the United States is considered extremely low at this time. As a precaution, CDC is working to increase awareness of the outbreak among travelers, public health agencies, laboratories, and healthcare professionals nationwide.

Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome

Hantaviruses are a group of viruses that can cause severe illness and death. They are most commonly transmitted (spread) to humans through contact with infected rodents (e.g., urine, droppings, saliva). Rarely, infection can occur from rodent bites or scratches. From 1993 through 2023, a total of 890 laboratory-confirmed cases of hantavirus were reported in the United States.

In the Americas, hantaviruses can cause hantavirus pulmonary syndrome (HPS), a severe and potentially deadly disease that affects the lungs. HPS can be life-threatening. Among patients who have severe respiratory symptoms, the case fatality rate has been estimated at approximately 38%.

Andes virus, confirmed as the cause of this hantavirus outbreak, is the only type of hantavirus that has been documented to spread from person-to-person. Although rare, spread between people has typically required close, prolonged contact with a symptomatic person. This could include direct physical contact, prolonged time spent in close or enclosed spaces, and exposure to the infected person's saliva, respiratory secretions, or other

body fluids (e.g., kissing, sharing utensils, handling contaminated bedding).

Symptoms of HPS caused by Andes virus usually appear within 4-42 days after exposure. Early symptoms can include fever, fatigue, and muscle aches, especially in large muscle groups like the thighs, hips, back, or shoulders. Early symptoms such as fever, headache, muscle aches, nausea, and fatigue can be easily confused with influenza or other viral illnesses. About half of all HPS patients have experienced headaches, dizziness, chills, and gastrointestinal symptoms, including nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal pain. Late symptoms of HPS appear approximately 4-10 days after the initial phase of illness and can include coughing, shortness of breath, and chest tightness. Individuals are generally only infectious while symptomatic.

Early diagnosis of HPS can be difficult, especially within the first 72 hours of symptoms, before the virus can be accurately detected in body secretions and excretions. Repeat diagnostic testing is often done 72 hours after symptom onset. CLIA assays for detection of New World hantavirus IgM and IgG antibodies are available at CDC, some state public health

laboratories, and Quest Diagnostics.

The CDC added a comparison with the COVID pandemic.

This outbreak is not like the COVID-19 pandemic and the risk to the American public is extremely low. Andes virus does not spread easily from person-to-person like a respiratory virus like COVID-19.

The risk of a pandemic caused by this outbreak and the overall risk to the American public and travelers remains extremely low. The Andes virus is the only type of hantavirus that is known to spread person-to-person. This spread is usually limited to people who have close contact with a person with symptoms. Close contact includes

- Prolonged direct physical contact
- Prolonged time spent in close or enclosed spaces
- Exposure to the infected person's saliva, respiratory secretions, or other body fluids (e.g., kissing, sharing utensils, handling contaminated bedding)

If you think you had contact with a person with Andes virus and are experiencing symptoms, contact a medical professional immediately.

Follow local developments of this story online at the Lincoln County Leader website.

SNAP

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make sure people receive the correct SNAP benefits for their current situation," ODHS SNAP Director Jessica Amaya Hoffman

said. "We know adding another step may be challenging. Our staff are here to help answer questions and support people in the way that works best for them. Completing the interview and providing documents when

requested helps us process benefits correctly and connect people to the full amount they qualify for."

What people can do now

- Make sure ODHS has your current contact information
- Watch for mail, email,

text messages or phone calls from ODHS about your interview

- Respond to messages from ODHS to avoid delays
 - Connect with ODHS in the way that works best for you—online, by phone or in person
- Learn more about SNAP at Oregon.snap.gov
- Ways people can contact ODHS**

- Online: Through a ONE Online account
- By phone: Call 800-699-9075 or 711 (TTY),

relay calls welcome


- In person: Visit a local office (find one online)
- By Mail: ONE Customer Service Center, PO Box 14015, Salem, OR 97309

About SNAP in Oregon

SNAP is a cornerstone of Oregon's fight against hunger, helping more than 1 in 6 people in Oregon, approximately 27 percent of households, afford groceries. This includes children, working families, older adults, and people with

disabilities. Every \$1 in SNAP benefits generates \$1.50 to \$1.80 in local economic activity.

SNAP drives an estimated \$1.6 billion into the Oregon economy each year. But even with SNAP benefits, many families still struggle to meet their basic needs, especially amid the rising cost of food and housing. Everyone deserves access to healthy food, and the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) is committed to making sure people in Oregon receive the right amount of SNAP food benefits they qualify for.




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RUST

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of vehicle fires to that the building doesn't burn down.

"The initial engineers work is looking at what kind of anchors we can use and where those anchors might go," Hunter said. "The cost for replacement, we just don't know yet. We're hoping it will be under \$100,000 and we'll be able to manage that without too much pain, but if it's more than that we may need to look at other options."

Hunter is hopeful the engineering work will be done within the next few months.

"We are probably looking at early summer before the work is actually done," he said. "So, that area will remain closed. It is causing some disruption, because McKay's Market shares the parking there with city hall. We're trying to coordinate with others that use the building, so they are parking in the upper lot rather than down below."

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TREE

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Kaplan for the event. Mayor Mombetsu said the sister city relationship is an important connection for both cities. "The way Newport treats people in a very kind and friendly way gives us a very positive attitude to learn," he said. Mombetsu said he was very impressed with the Oregon Aquarium at Newport and how busy Newport is. "That effort creates a place for all people," he said. "It is a very good way to invite more tourists. To me, it appears that Newport is loved by many people in America."



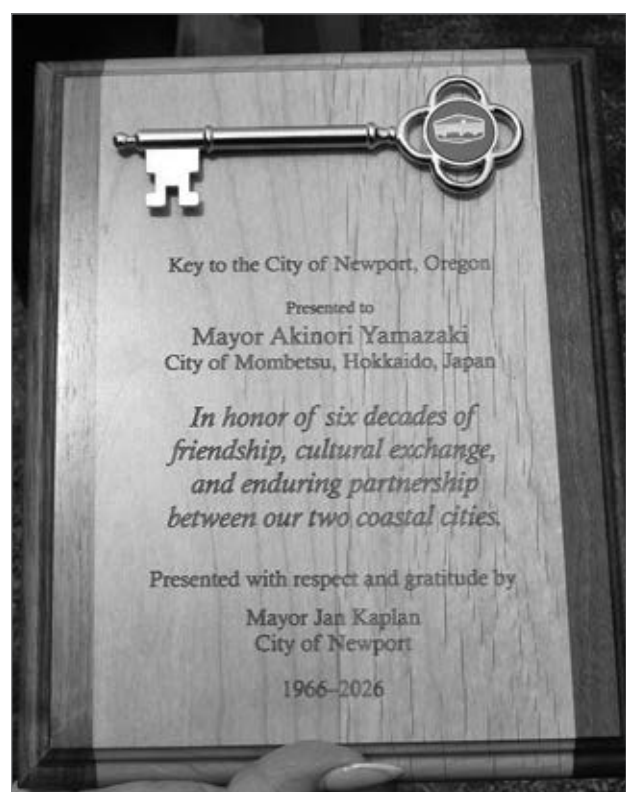
Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan, right, and Mombetsu Mayor Akinori Yamazaki share a moment for photos following the Stewartia Koreaana tree planting. (Photos by Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

During the Newport ceremony, Mayor Kaplan presented Mayor Mombetsu with a plaque holding a key to the city of Newport. The plaque reads: "In honor of the six decades of friendship, cultural exchange, and enduring partnership between our two coastal cities." City of Newport Communications Director John Fuller told the Lincoln County Leader prior to the event that the sister city relationship between Newport and Mombetsu enriches both communities by fostering

cultural understanding, friendship, and shared experiences. "Both of our economies rely on the fishing industry, especially with crab," Fuller said. "Through exchanges and visits, residents from both our cities are able to gain a broader global perspective while strengthening a sense of pride in each other's communities. These connections and that perspective can absolutely enhance the quality of life in our communities as we learn from each other."

Fuller said that visits from the Mombetsu delegation and increased international awareness can attract travelers interested in cultural connections. The Pacific Maritime Heritage Center is offering educational opportunities about the area for residents and visitors and currently hosting an exhibit until September about the history of Newport's sister city relationship with Mombetsu. Fuller added that the sister city relationship

also offers opportunities to enhance educational growth for local elementary, high school, and college students in the two cities. "Sister city partnerships create valuable educational opportunities by connecting students with peers from different cultures," Fuller explained. "In our case, those peers are 4,600 miles away. Through exchange programs, cultural projects, and language learning opportunities, students in both Newport and Mombetsu gain firsthand



This plaque was presented by the city of Newport to the city of Mombetsu during the ceremony.

exposure to global perspectives. These experiences can help prepare students for success in an increasingly interconnected world while making learning more engaging and meaningful." The Newport-Mombetsu Sister City relationship began in 1964 when a Mombetsu resident reached out to the Newport Rotary Club, noting the cities shared location along the 44th parallel and common ties as port communities. Since then, the partnership has grown into

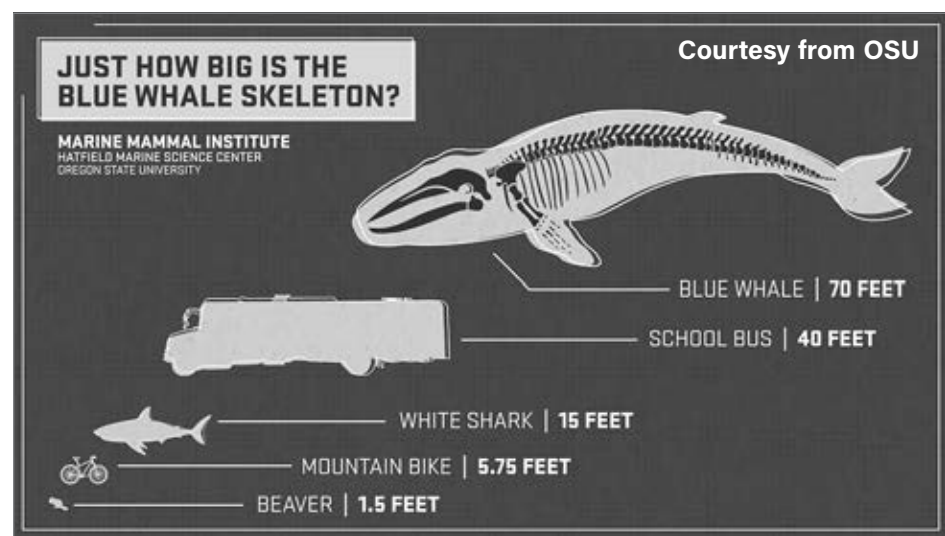
a vibrant exchange of culture, education, and community engagement, including delegation visits, student exchanges, and collaborative events. Newport's Mombetsu Sister City Park, established in 1976, stands as a lasting symbol of this international friendship and serves as a gathering place for celebrations such as this milestone anniversary. For more information about Newport's Sister City program with Mombetsu, visit NewportOregon.gov.

WHALE

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learning and discovery. Over the last 10 years, they have worked to bring the project to fruition with the help of donors and a Canadian company hired to lead the preservation and display effort. "Researchers at the Marine Mammal Institute are working every day to advance knowledge of these extraordinary animals, the environments they live in and the threats they face," said Lisa T. Ballance, the institute's director. "This whale skeleton represents another remarkable educational opportunity for our students and researchers as well as visitors to the Oregon Coast." A five-person team from Alberta, Canada-based Dinosaur Valley Studios has spent the last three years cleaning, restoring and preserving the whale's bones – the largest are the 18-foot lower jaw bones – and creating a steel frame

system to display them. The whale will be posed in natural motion. "We wanted to convey a living animal in a dynamic environment, rather than a static display," said Frank Hadfield, director of Dinosaur Valley Studios. "We hope visitors are inspired by the wonder of the natural world through this piece." The team removed an estimated 150 to 200 pounds of whale oil from the bones. They also had to repair and, in some cases, recreate portions of the skeleton that were damaged, either by injury to the whale while it was alive or by strong surf after its death. "The biggest challenge of this project has been the sheer size of the bones, but the reward is seeing the largest creature that ever lived come together as a skeleton," Hadfield said. A necropsy conducted after the whale washed ashore in 2015 noted the whale appeared underweight and had not been



eating well prior to death; showed blunt force injuries consistent with a possible ship strike; and found the presence of domoic acid, a naturally occurring biotoxin caused by harmful algal blooms, exposure to which can debilitate whales. The whale's carcass was dismantled and the remains were bundled in huge nets and submerged in Yaquina Bay, where seawater and marine invertebrates cleaned the bones. The skeleton was in the water for more than three years before being

removed in November 2019. The original plan to clean and restore the skeleton was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic. The project resumed in 2023, when Dinosaur Valley Studios, which specializes in skeletal reconstruction of very large animals, assumed the lead on the preservation and display effort. Clackamas, Oregon-based VALAR Consulting Engineering is overseeing

design and permitting for the display, and VALAR Construction is facilitating the construction and project management for the installation. The display is expected to be completed by early summer. A public celebration, including installation of permanent signage, is expected to occur in late summer or early fall. Visitors to the Hatfield Marine Science Center and its visitor center, a public educational center

that features exhibits and hands-on activities focused on ocean life, marine research and innovation, will find the blue whale skeleton in the courtyard of the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building once the project is complete. The effort has received enthusiastic support from the public since the idea was first introduced, said Ballance, who is also interim associate vice president for marine research operations and executive director of Hatfield Marine Science Center. Fundraising is underway to complete the display and provide ongoing support to maintain it. To support the project, visit beav.es/bones. Michelle Klampe is a writer-news researcher at Oregon State University Relations and Marketing. She may be reached at michelle.klampe@oregonstate.edu or at 541-737-0784.

Neil Grant Hundtoft

Born to Lula and Jacob Christian Hundtoft, in Sidney Montana, Neil Hundtoft died in Salem, Oregon. Accepting death's immanence, Neil rejoiced at seeing one more spring—a crayon box of color and endless bouquet of fragrances. Marking the end of "eighty-two years of foolishness," Neil passed peacefully as a result of aneurysms during a brief stay at Salem Hospital. Neil served in the Navy, then studied religion and philosophy at Dana College and the University of Utah. He worked as a real estate appraiser for the Lincoln County Assessor's office, and later with the Oregon Department of Revenue. He enjoyed gardening, studying whatever



took his fancy (skeletal anatomy, blues harmonica, marine paleontology), and baking. He spent the final years of his life researching the Gospel of Thomas, exploring Jesus' message therein. His wife, Joan (Olson) Hundtoft and son, Benjamin Patrick Hundtoft predeceased him. He is survived by his former wife and lifelong friend, Nancy McCall, and all the critters with whom he loved and shared his garden. His children, Erik and Marjorie, also survived him. Memorial Services will be provided May 30, 2026 from 12-3pm in the Collaboration Studio at Salem Public Library.

Verna (Heffner) Forrest

1930 - 2026

Verna (Heffner) Forrest spent her entire life in the Pacific Northwest, a place she loved and served with quiet dedication. After relocating to be closer to family, she made her home in Toledo, OR, where she became an active and respected voice on local committees, always working toward the betterment of her community. In 2011, she moved to Newport, where she continued to build meaningful connections and enjoy the coastal life. On her walks she would stop at the same spot every time to "make sure the ocean was still there" – her daily moment of nature. At 96 years young, she passed away peacefully at home. Born on April 22, 1930, in Centralia, WA to George and Veronica (Beeker) Heffner, she grew up with a strong sense of purpose. After graduating from Franklin High School in Portland, she began pursuing a nursing career until marriage and motherhood became her greatest calling. She raised eight children, instilling in them confidence, resilience, and the belief that they could succeed. Her compassion for others extended far beyond her family. After witnessing a deep need for connection while collecting for United Way, she founded the Loaves and Fishes program in Canby, OR, which became a vital resource for many. She later opened a successful insurance office and built a thriving



career as an independent businesswoman at a time when few women had the opportunity or support to do so. Her determination, courage, and work ethic made her a role model for all in her family, showing them what was possible through strength and self-belief. Never one to sit still, she remained socially active in her later years—organizing pinocle games, enjoying Quiddler, creating needlework and stained-glass pieces, and attending monthly potlucks at Pacific Homes Beach Club (PHBC). When hearing and mobility challenges slowed her down, she embraced quieter joys: daily walks, puzzles, bingo, reading, and time spent with the family she cherished. She is survived by her sons: George (Judy), Mark (Carolyn), Vern (Sharon), Raun (Becky), Grant, and three daughters: Peggy (Randy), Gail (Steve), Chris (Phil), 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Her life was defined by service, creativity, and love. She leaves behind a legacy of kindness, community, and the many lives she touched along the way. She will be remembered for her faith, kind heart, compassion, and dedication to family. The family will be holding a private celebration of life for their beloved mother.

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Prices in Oregon are 32.2 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.37/g higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has decreased 0.5 cents compared to a week ago and stands at \$5.618 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Oregon was priced at \$4.59/g May 17, while the most expensive was \$6.49/g, a difference of \$1.90/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$4.59/g while the highest was \$6.49/g, a difference of \$1.90/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 1 cent per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.47/g today. The national average is up

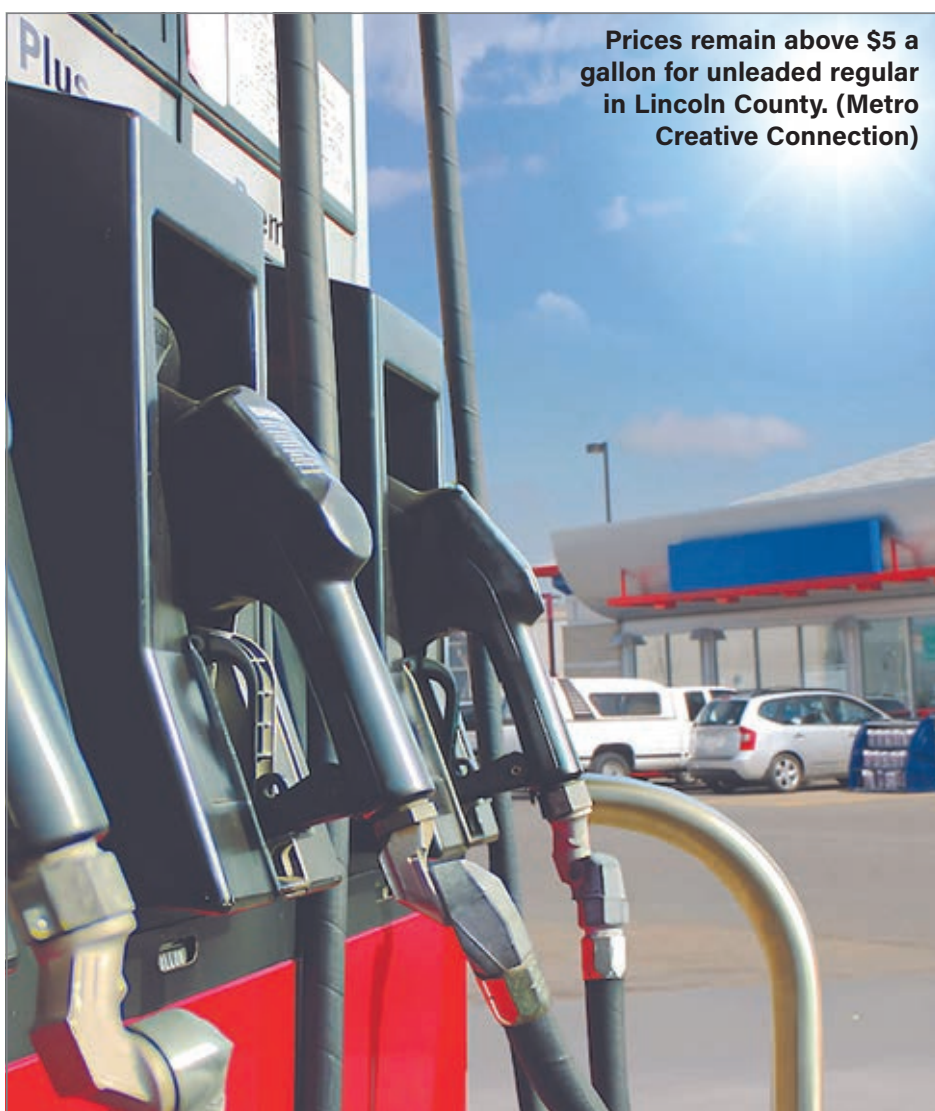
45.2 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.33/g higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

Historical gasoline prices in Oregon and the national average going back five years:

- May 18, 2025: \$3.90/g (U.S. Average: \$3.14/g)
- May 18, 2024: \$4.36/g (U.S. Average: \$3.58/g)
- May 18, 2023: \$4.09/g (U.S. Average: \$3.52/g)
- May 18, 2022: \$5.11/g (U.S. Average: \$4.58/g)
- May 18, 2021: \$3.36/g (U.S. Average: \$3.04/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

- Eugene- \$5.25/g, down 4.2 cents per gallon from last week's \$5.29/g.
- Salem- \$5.20/g, down 0.4 cents per gallon from last week's \$5.20/g.
- Portland- \$5.36/g, up 0.8 cents per gallon from last week's



Prices remain above \$5 a gallon for unleaded regular in Lincoln County. (Metro Creative Connection)

\$5.36/g. The national average

price of gasoline spent much of last week

drifting lower after jumping early in the

week as oil prices softened on hopes that diplomatic progress between the U.S. and Iran could help ease supply concerns, according to said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

"However, that optimism faded after President Trump's meeting with China's Xi Jinping failed to produce a breakthrough on Iran, while renewed warnings toward Tehran have helped push oil prices higher again. De Haan said. "With global oil inventories continuing to trend toward historically tight levels, markets remain extremely sensitive to geopolitical developments and potential supply disruptions. As a result, gasoline and diesel prices are likely to remain volatile, and with Memorial Day approaching, any sustained increase in oil prices could begin pushing retail fuel prices higher again in the weeks ahead."

OBI Announces Fourth 'Coolest Thing Made in Oregon' Contest

OREGON BUSINESS & INDUSTRIES

Oregon Business & Industry (OBI) has announced the fourth annual Coolest Thing Made in Oregon contest, in which Oregonians will vote for the coolest thing manufactured in the Beaver State.

Finalists will be chosen from a list of products nominated by the public. The nomination window is now open and will remain open until July 10.

Learn more about the contest and nominate products on OBI's Coolest Thing Made in Oregon page at <https://oregonbusinessindustry.com/coolest-thing-2026/>

From the pool of nominated



Learn more about the contest and nominate products on OBI's Coolest Thing Made in Oregon page at <https://oregonbusinessindustry.com/coolest-thing-2026>. (Courtesy photo)

products, 16 finalists will be announced in September. The finalists will be placed in a tournament-style bracket, and Oregonians will engage in four rounds of voting to identify a winner. The winning manufacturer will receive formal recognition and, more importantly, enjoy bragging rights for producing Oregon's

coolest thing. The winner will be announced at OBI's Vision Oregon Event on Oct. 28.

Manufacturing plays a huge role in Oregon's economy. Nearly 180,000 Oregonians worked for manufacturing businesses in 2025, and the median manufacturing job pays roughly 17% more than jobs

in other sectors, according to a 2024 ECONorthwest study. Manufactured goods accounted for a significant portion of Oregon's \$28 billion in exports last year.

Bullseye Glass won the 2025 Coolest Thing Made in Oregon Contest, following Epic Aircraft's E1000 GX in 2024 and Freres Engineered

Wood's Mass Ply Panels in 2023.

To qualify for the contest, products must be manufactured substantially within Oregon and be legal to buy in all 50 states. Anyone can nominate a product, and manufacturers are encouraged to do so. Nobody knows how cool a product is more than the people who make it.

OBI is a statewide association representing businesses from a wide variety of industries and from each of Oregon's 36 counties. In addition to being the statewide chamber of commerce, OBI is the state affiliate for the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Retail Federation.

Cyanobacteria bloom season is here: When in doubt, stay out

OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

With summer just around the corner, Oregon agencies have begun their annual monitoring of the state's lakes, rivers and reservoirs for the presence of toxic cyanobacteria blooms.

Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) launched their seasonal freshwater surveillance activities earlier this week, as increasing temperatures raise the risk of cyanobacteria harmful algae blooms (cyanoHABs) in water bodies.

Cyanobacteria are beneficial bacteria found in all fresh water worldwide, but they can multiply into blooms under the right conditions, such as warm weather, sunlight, water temperature, nutrients and water chemistry. Many blooms are harmless, but some can produce cyanotoxins that make people and animals sick.

"When temperatures rise, many people head to their favorite water bodies to cool off, but those higher temperatures can also promote toxic cyanobacteria growth," said Linda Novitski, Ph.D., recreational waters specialist in the Environmental Public Health Section at OHA's Public Health Division. "Our goal is to inform people about the risks of exposure when recreating and reduce cases of illness due to cyanoHABs."

Exposure to cyanotoxins occurs when water is swallowed while swimming, or when people inhale water droplets during high-speed activities such as water-skiing or wakeboarding. Symptoms of exposure to cyanotoxins include:

- Diarrhea
- Cramps
- Vomiting
- Numbness
- Dizziness and fainting

Although cyanotoxins are not absorbed through the skin, people with sensitive skin can develop a red, raised rash when wading, playing or swimming in or around a bloom.

Children and pets are particularly sensitive to illness because of their size and activity levels. Similarly, livestock and wildlife can become ill and die after drinking from water bodies, troughs or other sources affected by blooms and potential toxins.

Dogs can get extremely ill and even die within minutes to hours of exposure to cyanotoxins by drinking the water, licking their fur or eating the toxins from floating mats or dried crust along the shore. It is very important to get a pet to a veterinarian as soon as possible if they exhibit diarrhea, vomiting, breathing problems, difficulty walking or standing, or loss of appetite.

During cyanoHABs season, DEQ and local partners collect water samples at water bodies



CyanoHABs can take on many appearances and can occur in two places: floating in the water (planktonic) or on the bottom of lakes and rivers (benthic). It's important to recognize what these blooms look like to stay safe. They can be bright green or blue-green paint, thick pea-green soup, white or brownish-red foam or scum. (Courtesy photos from the Oregon health Authority)

around the state with heavy recreational use, a history of cyanobacteria blooms, or where a bloom is visible. Samples are sent to a laboratory for testing; OHA analyzes the results and decides if an advisory should be issued.

Very few freshwater bodies in Oregon are monitored for cyanotoxins. For this reason, it is important for people to carefully observe any water body they choose to recreate in before taking the plunge.

OHA recommends that

everyone not swim or do high-speed boating in water that is foamy, scummy, thick like pea-green or blue-green paint, or where brownish-red mats are present. Additionally, since blooms can wash up on the shore, people should avoid areas with algal mats that are either attached, floating or stranded on the shore.

Even then, looks can be deceiving. Certain blooms grow on or near the bottom of water bodies such as lakes and rivers. While some blooms make and

release toxins into the water, they don't change how the surface of the water looks, making them hard to see.

Community members looking for visual examples can find pictures of algae blooms in the Algae Bloom Photo Gallery or watch an explainer video on blooms at OHA's official YouTube channel. If you are unsure, follow OHA's guidance of "When in doubt, stay out."

Open recreational areas where blooms are confirmed can still be enjoyed for activities such as camping, hiking, biking, picnicking and bird watching. By being aware of signs of a bloom and taking appropriate precautions to reduce or eliminate exposure, people can enjoy water activities such as canoeing, kayaking, fishing, and boating as long as boat speeds do not create excessive water spray. Fish can be eaten if they are cleaned with water from a clean water source and fat, skin, and organs are removed before eating.

To learn if an advisory has been issued or lifted for a specific water body, visit the Harmful Algae Bloom website or call the OHA Public Health Division toll-free information line at 877-290-6767.

For health information or to report an illness, contact OHA at 971-673-0440. For campground or lake information, call the local management agency.

Artist-in-Residence sought for Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is seeking its next Artist-in-Residence at the breathtaking Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area.

Perched on the Oregon coast in Newport, just 2.5 hours from Portland, Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area is described as a dramatic meeting of land and sea. Towering cliffs, vibrant tide pools, sweeping ocean views, and abundant wildlife make its 100 acres a living canvas for inspiration.

This year's opportunity is something special, according to Yaquina Head Manager Ricardo Escobar, who said



The Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area looking southwest from Yaquina Head Lighthouse. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

the selected artist will help capture and share the rugged beauty, cultural stories, and

coastal magic of Oregon during

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The Yaquina Head Lighthouse. (Courtesy from the BLM)

Lincoln Pops Band Dance in Gleneden Beach

The Lincoln Pops Big Band Dance is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Gleneden Beach Community Club.

The Lincoln Pops Big Band is Lincoln County's best kept secret and is a treasure of the Oregon Coast.

With 18 musicians and four vocalists, and ages ranging from 18 to late 70's, the Lincoln Pops plays favorites from the swing era, Latin charts, and all kinds of dance music. The Pops' big sound includes trumpets, trombones, saxophones, piano, bass, drums, guitar and vibraphon.

The Pops perform the third Thursday of each month except January, from 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea Street in Gleneden Beach.

There is a large wooden dance floor for those who want to cut a rug, and plenty of seating for those who just want to sit, listen and snack on fresh Otis Café pie, according to a release from organizers.

Tickets, sold at the door, are \$10 and \$5 for students. Dance lessons are available at no extra charge starting at 6 p.m.

Tap your toes or put on your dancing shoes, and enjoy the music!

For additional info, please visit our Facebook page or call 503-949-8222.



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Above, The Pops perform the third Thursday of each month except January, from 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea Street in Gleneden Beach.

Left, The Lincoln Pops Band includes 18 musicians and four vocalists, and ages ranging from 18 to late 70's.

Author Natalie Jacobsen discusses Mythic Japan at Newport Public Library on May 30

NEWPORT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Newport Public Library is pleased to welcome author Natalie Jacobsen for her presentation "Travels to Mythic Japan: Folklore, Ghost Stories, and History that Influences Modern Japan" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30 in the McEntee Meeting Room of Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye Street, in Newport.

Is Japan on your travel bucket list? Step back in time to Medieval-Era Japan, to learn the spine-tingling origins to the folklore and ghost stories that still inspire film, manga, anime, and books today. Learn of the historic sites that remaining standing, and of the influence

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Natalie Jacobsen

Samaritan to host Cancer Survivors Day events on June 7

The Samaritan Cancer Program will host a National Cancer Survivors Day celebration to honor cancer survivors and their loved ones on Sunday, June 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Two events will be held, one in Corvallis and one in Newport.

On this day around the globe, people living with a history of cancer unite to celebrate milestones and recognize those who have supported them along the way.

The event is free to all. Guests will enjoy good food and a fun art activity, hear inspiring talks from Samaritan's cancer care team and cancer survivors, learn about community cancer resources and more.

Corvallis: Pastega Regional

Cancer Center on the campus of Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, 441 NW Elks Drive.

Newport: Samaritan Center for Health Education across from Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, 740 SW Ninth St.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. for good food, company and more. At 1:45 p.m., cancer care team members and cancer survivors will tell their stories, followed by the opportunity to explore community cancer resources until 3 p.m.

For more information or to register, visit samhealth.org/CelebrateSurvivors or call the Samaritan Cancer Resource Center at 541-768-2171.

Registration is encouraged but not required.

In Our Own Words: Honoring Whale, Centering Tribal Story

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians invite the community to an afternoon of shared learning and conversation focused on the cultural, historical, and contemporary significance of the Tribe's relationship with the ocean and honoring the whale.

This gathering at 1 p.m. June 6, will be led by the Tribe and supported by the voices of Lisa Norton, Todd Logan, Josh Rilatos, Zena Green, and Angela Sondenaa, whose participation reflects a collective commitment to cultural responsibility, lived experience, and respectful storytelling.

Held in a natural outdoor setting, the event will center Tribal perspectives and values, offering space for listening, reflection, and dialogue. The afternoon is intended to

be welcoming, meaningful, and grounded in cultural integrity, honoring the Tribe's responsibility to share its story in its own way and on its own terms.

LOCATION

Amanda Gathering Area, Amanda Trail, Yachats.

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION

There is no immediate parking at the Amanda Gathering Area.

Participants may park at:

- Yachats Ocean Road parking area (1-mile hike to the event site)
- Yachats Commons, 501 N. Highway 101 (2-mile hike)
- Yachats Presbyterian Church, West 6th Street (2-mile hike) (See attached map for parking locations and

routes.)

A shuttle bus will depart from the east entrance of Yachats Presbyterian Church (between West 6th and 7th Streets). The bus will drop passengers within 300 feet of the event site.

Shuttle departure times:

- 12 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m.

Return shuttle service will be available after the presentation.

The Yachats Trolley will also provide pickup and drop-off service at the designated stops shown on the map; however, trolley arrival times vary.

This event is open to the public. All are welcome. A \$10 donation to View the Future is requested but not required. Water and cookies will be provided at the event site.

Yaa-tr'ee-yan Siletz

Valley School mobile kitchen trailer will be available serving modern traditional native cuisine.

This event is sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, in partnership with View the Future; City of Yachats and its Trails / Invasive Weeds Workgroup; Yachatsians for Social Justice; Oregon Parks and Recreation Department; Yachats Chamber of Commerce; Yachats Ladies Club; Yachats Presbyterian Church; Cape Perpetua Collaborative; and Oregon Coast Visitors Association.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

- Email: Yachats@view-thefuture.org
- Website: <https://view-thefuture.org> Website: <https://ctsi.nsn.us>



CTSI provided this picture of their harvest team gathered around Hope before the harvesting. (Courtesy photo)

SHERIFF'S TIP OF THE WEEK

Sheriff's Tip of the Week: Grilling Safety

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Grilling season is here and there's nothing like grilling outdoors on nice day.

A BBQ or grilling party can be the perfect way to celebrate or bring the neighborhood together. There are many different types of grills and some unique tips for each.

For your next cookout, use these tips from the National Fire Protection Association.

- Propane and charcoal grills should ONLY be used outdoors. They should be placed well away from the home, deck railings, and overhanging tree branches.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grilling area. This helps prevent grills from being knocked over and helps prevent burns and other injuries.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the



- grill and trays below the grill.
- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open

- before lighting it.
- Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using your grill each

year. You can do this by applying a light soap and water solution to the outside of the hose. If there is a leak, the gas will cause it to release bubbles. If your grill has a gas leak, turn off the grill. If the leak does not stop, get it serviced by a professional before using it again.

- If you smell gas while you're cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do NOT move the grill.
- If you use starter fluid with your charcoal grill, use only charcoal

starter fluid; always keep it out of the reach of children and pets and keep it away from heat sources.

- When you are finished grilling, let the charcoals cool completely before disposing of them in a metal container. Do not put hot coals in your garbage bin or another container. This can start a fire.
- Most importantly: NEVER leave your grill unattended.

For more information and tips visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net

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LCL26-256 INVITATION TO BID CITY OF LINCOLN CITY
Spring Lake Water Distribution System Bids Due: 2:00 PM, June 10, 2026 WORK - The general nature of work, described in detail in this Contract and in the basis of payment, includes furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials necessary for the construction of the project. Primary items of work include: Constructing 725 feet of 16-inch HDPE, 1365 ft of 12" PVC Water Pipe, Asphalt Patch Trench, fittings, water services, reconnection to existing water mains, and miscellaneous other items. Work may be broken into two phases depending on available budget. BID SUBMITTAL - Sealed bid proposals will be received by Finance Department, PO Box 50, 801 SW Hwy 101 - City Hall, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, OR 97367 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 10th day of June, 2026. Late bids will not be accepted. Within two working hours of the bid closing time, bidders must submit the First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form. Submittal of bid proposals shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time. *Bid

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Proposal, Bid Bond and Certificate of Residency" and bidder's name. Bid proposals shall be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. Each bid proposal must be submitted on the forms prescribed by the City and accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty (certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond) in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the total amount bid. The ten percent Proposal Guaranty shall be forfeited to the City if the bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City of Lincoln City within fifteen (15) days after the date of the Notice of Award. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one hundred percent of the amount bid for faithful performance of the Contract. **BID DOCUMENTS** - Bidders are to contact Amanda Sawyer, Admin Technician by email (asawyer@lincolncity.org) to obtain Bid Documents. The Bid Documents will be emailed to you. The official Planholder's list will be kept by the City and any addenda will be issued by the City. **PRE-BID MEETING** - There will not be a pre-bid meeting or site visit conducted by the City. Bidders are required to conduct a field review of the project area on their own to acquaint themselves with pertinent conditions prior to preparing and submitting their bid proposal. **QUESTIONS** - All questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to the Daniel Wentz, City Engineer, via email: dwentz@lincolncity.org, or by regular mail to Lincoln City, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. All written questions must be received by the City Engineer by 5 PM PST on June 1, 2026, 9 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. The Project Engineer will determine appropriate responses, if any, and if necessary an Addendum will be issued to all plan holders of record at least 5 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. Any verbal response(s) obtained from any source by bidders will be considered informational and shall not be relied upon by bidders. **OTHER BID INFORMATION** - Bidders must possess a current set of the 2024 Oregon Standard Specifications for Construction and the Oregon Standard Drawings (English), published jointly by ODOT and Oregon APWA. For obtaining

a copy go to Website: www.oregon.gov/odot/Business/Specs/2024-STANDARD-SPECIFICATIONS.pdf The Contractor must comply with the provisions required by ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870 (PREVAILING WAGE RATE). City may cancel this procurement or reject any bid that does not comply with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, including the requirement to demonstrate the bidder's responsibility under ORS 279C.375 (3)(b) and that City may reject for good cause all bids after finding that doing so is in the public interest. **ADVERTISED** May 18, 2026 Daily Journal of Commerce May 20, 2026 Lincoln County Leader 5/20/26

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LCL26-255 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SOUTHWEST LINCOLN COUNTY WATER PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT (SWLCPUD) WALDPART AND SAN MARINE, OREGON WATER INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

General Notice The Southwest Lincoln County Water People's Utility District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project: **WATER INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS** Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the SWLCPUD Main Office located at 7740 Highway 101 N, Yachats, Oregon 97498 from May 20, 2026 to June 22, 2026 at 2:00 PM local time. Bids may also be mailed or emailed to the following address: Southwest Lincoln County Water People's Utility District Attn: Angela Vogl PO BOX 368 Waldport, OR 97394 avogl@swlcpud.org The envelope or body of the email shall plainly identify (1) the Project name, (2) the Bidder name, and (3) the Bidders contractor's license number. To ensure your bid is accepted in its entirety, please combine all documents into a single PDF file attached to your email. Bidders shall be responsible for calling the SWLCPUD Main Office at (541) 547-3315 before the proposal deadline to confirm the bid was received. Bids and all associated documents must be received by the SWLCPUD Main Office and in-hand by June 22, 2026 at 2:00 PM. At that

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time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project includes the following Work: Waterline improvements divided into eight project "schedules" (areas). Individual project schedules have their own Bid Forms, located in Section C-410. See Section C-200, Article 18.05 for Basis of Award information. See Volume 3 for individual project schedule engineering drawings. See Volume 4 for additional information. **Schedule #1:** SW Seabrook Ln x HWY 101 (Waldport, OR 97394) - Abandon existing 8-in AC asbestos concrete (AC) waterline and existing 2-in PVC waterline. Install new 12-in high-density polyethylene (HDPE) pipe. Relocate mailboxes, perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint. **Schedule #2:** SW Wakonda Beach Rd x HWY 101 (Waldport, OR 97394) - Abandon existing 6-in AC waterline and install new 8-in HDPE waterline. Relocate mailboxes, perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint. **Schedule #3:** SW Seabrook Ln to SW Waziyata Ave x HWY 101 (Waldport, OR 97394) - Abandon existing 6-in AC and PVC waterlines and install new 6-in and 12-in HDPE waterlines. Horizontal directional drilling is required. Relocate mailboxes, perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint. **Schedule #4:** SW Whitecap Dr to SW Fernwood Dr (Waldport, OR 97394) - Abandon existing 6-in AC waterline and reconnect all services from this waterline to existing 10-in PVC waterline. Relocate mailboxes, perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint. **Schedule #5:** NE Camp One St x HWY 101 (San Marine, OR 97498) - Abandon existing 4-in AC waterline and install new 6-in HDPE waterline. Relocate mailboxes, perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint. **Schedule #6:** NE California St x HWY 101 (San Marine, OR 97498) - Abandon existing 4-in AC waterline and install new 6-in HDPE waterline. Horizontal directional drilling is required. Relocate mailboxes, perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint. **Schedule #7:** SW Wakonda Beach Rd to Dick's Fork Water Treatment Plant (Waldport, OR 97394) - Abandon existing 8-in PVC waterline and install new 12-in HDPE waterline. On the effluent waterline of the Dick's Fork Water Treatment Plant install new

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zontal directional drilling is required. Relocate mailboxes, perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint. **Schedule #8:** SW Wakonda Beach Rd to SW Newton Dr (Waldport, OR 97394) - Abandon existing 8-in PVC waterline and install new 12-in HDPE waterline. Perform full-lane grind and repave, and apply yellow centerline paint and white fogline paint. Obtaining the Bidding Documents Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: https://www.civilwest.com/bidding Bidding Documents may be viewed at no cost from the designated website. Please refer to eBid Project # 10205159. Documents may be downloaded for \$22.00. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to

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Single level home steps from deeded beach access & privately located. Open concept main living area & bedrooms are spacious. Bath is w/sink separated for convenience. Attached garage. Low maintenance yard w/deck & Rhododendrons.
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Archway Place in historic Nye Beach Dist. is a rare investment opportunity featuring eight ground-floor commercial condos/5,115sf within a well-maintained 2007 mixed-use building. Property is 100% occupied w/stable retail tenants.
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Corner Lot home, covered porch & spacious layout w/9' ceilings, gas fireplace, 4BD, 2.5BA, den, plus laundry rm w/utility sink.
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from the Issuing Office by paying a non-refundable price of \$140.00 for each set. Please make checks for Bidding Documents payable to Civil West Engineering Services and send to 486 E Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Questions regarding this solicitation can be addressed to: Pre-bid Conference & Site Walk A non-mandatory pre-bid conference and site walk for the Project will be held at Wednesday, June 3, 2026 at 11AM meeting at the SWLCC Main Office (address above). Attendance at the pre-bid conference and site walk is not required but is recommended. Instructions to Bidders For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to Section C-200: Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. This Advertisement is issued by: Owner: SouthwestLincolnCountyWaterPeople'sUtilityDistrict(SWLCCWPUD) By: Angela Vancanant, District Manager Date: May 20, 2026 Lincoln County Leader Newport, Lincoln County, Oregon Issued May 20, 2026 Issued May 27, 2026 Daily Journal of Commerce Portland, OR Issued May 20, 2026 Issued May 27, 2026 5/20/26 5/27/26

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do, A Vulnerable Youth, Case No.: 26PR00921 NOTICE OF TIME FOR FILING OBJECTIONS TO APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on MAY 4, 2026, the undersigned filed a petition for the appointment of Angelica Nicolás Fernández as guardian of Dany Andrés Nicolás Fernández, a Vulnerable Youth. The petitioner's relationship to the respondent is: His sister. Petitioner's mailing address: 613 NE Eads St., Apt. 18, Newport, OR 97365. Any objections must be filed in this guardianship proceeding in the above court within 15 days of the date of service of this Notice. You may file your objection by mailing it to Lincoln County Circuit Court, PO Box 100, Newport, OR 97365. If the court receives objections, the judge will hold a hearing. As of the date of this notice, no hearing has been set. NOTICE: If you wish to receive copies of future filings in this case, you must inform the judge and the person named as petitioner in this notice. You must inform the judge by filing a request for notice and paying any applicable fee. The request for notice must be in writing, must clearly indicate that you wish to receive future filings in the proceedings, and must contain your name, address, and telephone number. You must notify the person named as petitioner by mailing a copy of the request to the petitioner. Unless you take these steps, you will receive no further copies of the filings in the case. Dated: May 13, 2026. /s/ Megan A. Van Kent, OSB No. 155054 Email: megan@vankentlaw.com P.O. Box 83567 Portland, OR 97283 (503) 893-5545 Submitted By: Megan A. Van Kent, OSB # 155054 Van Kent Law, LLC Attorney for Petitioner megan@vankentlaw.com Petitioner: Angelica Nicolás Fernández 613 NE Eads St, Apt. 18, Newport, OR 97365 5/20/26 5/27/26 6/3/26

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may be inspected or obtained on or after June 3rd, 2026, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 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. Jeannette F. Ritacco Budget Officer 5/20/26 5/27/26

LCL26-236 PACIFIC SHORES SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Pacific Shores Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027, will be held at 8398 SW Abalone Street, South Beach, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 3rd day of June 2026 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss 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 June 3rd, 2026, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Oregon, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 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. Jeannette F. Ritacco Budget Officer 5/20/26 5/27/26

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LCL26-239 AN EXECUTIVE SESSION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Central Lincoln PUD will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 27, 2026 in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(e), (f) and (h) to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transitions, to consider information records that are exempt by law from public inspection and to consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed. A regular session will follow the executive session. The meetings will be held at 966 Hwy 101 in Florence, Oregon. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request. 5/20/26

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LCL26-240 SALE OF ABANDONED MANUFACTURED HOME One (1) 1984 Moduline Dartmouth manufactured dwelling, Home ID number 244674, Serial number 17989, X-Plate No 185571, has been abandoned by Ernest Wayne Nolan Jr, Krysti LeighAnn Norris, Denise Shostle, and Renae Spragg. Said property is located at Bayview Mobile Home Park, 955 NE Mill Street, Space C-1, Waldport, OR 97394. Said dwelling shall be sold by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is." Bids to be delivered to: Sterling Properties Real Estate Services, LLC, 1111 Main Street, Suite 500, Vancouver, Washington 98660 no later than 5pm on the 28th day of May, 2026. Minimum bid shall be \$11,186.14, which said amount includes unpaid taxes, all of which is to be paid by purchaser. Please contact Sophie Ongtoogok for more information and/or questions at (360) 546-3341. 5/20/26 5/27/26

LCL26-242 PUBLIC NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED CAPITAL CREDITS CONSUMERS POWER is attempting to locate former members of the cooperative whose capital credit checks issued in 2022 remain unclaimed. These checks are for members who received electric service from CPI in 1992 and 1993. The capital credit checks of these former members have been returned by the U.S. Post Office as "undeliverable" or have otherwise been unclaimed. The last possible date to claim these funds is Thursday, November 19, 2026, at 5 p.m. If these checks are not claimed by this date, the funds will be forfeited and can no longer be issued. CPI has set up an Unclaimed Capital Credits in the news area of its website. The list of unclaimed credits can be viewed in PDF or Excel format. See it at www.cpi.coop. To claim a refund or submit questions about this notice or the lists, please contact CPI at (541) 929-3124, or send an email to capitalcredits@cpi.coop. 5/20/26

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and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-8558 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, and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. 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 methamphetamine, 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. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320). If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n)(10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 3/31/2026, ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 47408 Pub Dates 05/20, 05/27, 06/03, 06/10/2026

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LCL26-250 A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY TRANSPORTATION SERVICE DISTRICT, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027 will be held virtually and streamed live on Zoom. The meeting will take place on the 28th day of May 2026 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. Any person may appear virtually at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Participants may join and provide testimony virtually via Zoom or by phone at: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/80132026. Written comments may be submitted online at: https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/boc A copy of the budget document will be available on the County website or may be inspected on or after May 19, 2026 at the Board of Commissioner's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held on May 28, 29 and June 4 at 6:00 P.M. 5/20/26

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LCL26-245 OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING The OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION (OAC) will hold a Budget Hearing meeting pursuant to ORS 576.416, on Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 1:00pm upon a proposed budget for operation of the Oregon Albacore Commission during FY July 1, 2026 - June 30, 2027. A public meeting will begin at 12:00pm. At this meeting, any albacore harvester in Oregon selling albacore through a first purchaser or directly to the public and any first purchaser buying albacore in Oregon has the right to be heard with respect to the proposed budget. Copies are available for inspection upon reasonable circumstances, at the Oregon Albacore Commission office. For further information or if you wish to participate, please contact: OAC, PO Box 16338, Portland, OR 97292. Phone: 971-209-2030; cricka@oregonalbacore.org. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the OAC office at 971-209-2030. 5/20/26

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LCL26-248 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Guardianship of Dany Andrés Nicolás Fernández, A Vulnerable Youth, Case No.: 26PR00921 NOTICE OF TIME FOR FILING OBJECTIONS TO APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on MAY 4, 2026, the undersigned filed a petition for the appointment of Angelica Nicolás Fernández as guardian of Dany Andrés Nicolás Fernández, a Vulnerable Youth. The petitioner's relationship to the respondent is: His sister. Petitioner's mailing address: 613 NE Eads St., Apt. 18, Newport, OR 97365. Any objections must be filed in this guardianship proceeding in the above court within 15 days of the date of service of this Notice. You may file your objection by mailing it to Lincoln County Circuit Court, PO Box 100, Newport, OR 97365. If the court receives objections, the judge will hold a hearing. As of the date of this notice, no hearing has been set. NOTICE: If you wish to receive copies of future filings in this case, you must inform the judge and the person named as petitioner in this notice. You must inform the judge by filing a request for notice and paying any applicable fee. The request for notice must be in writing, must clearly indicate that you wish to receive future filings in the proceedings, and must contain your name, address, and telephone number. You must notify the person named as petitioner by mailing a copy of the request to the petitioner. Unless you take these steps, you will receive no further copies of the filings in the case. Dated: May 13, 2026. /s/ Megan A. Van Kent, OSB No. 155054 Email: megan@vankentlaw.com P.O. Box 83567 Portland, OR 97283 (503) 893-5545 Submitted By: Megan A. Van Kent, OSB # 155054 Van Kent Law, LLC Attorney for Petitioner megan@vankentlaw.com Petitioner: Angelica Nicolás Fernández 613 NE Eads St, Apt. 18, Newport, OR 97365 5/20/26 5/27/26 6/3/26

LCL26-235 MAKAI SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Makai Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027, will be held at the Seal Rock Fire Station, 10349 NW Rand Street, Seal Rock, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 3rd day of June 2026 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document

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LCL26-245 OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING The OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION (OAC) will hold a Budget Hearing meeting pursuant to ORS 576.416, on Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 1:00pm upon a proposed budget for operation of the Oregon Albacore Commission during FY July 1, 2026 - June 30, 2027. A public meeting will begin at 12:00pm. At this meeting, any albacore harvester in Oregon selling albacore through a first purchaser or directly to the public and any first purchaser buying albacore in Oregon has the right to be heard with respect to the proposed budget. Copies are available for inspection upon reasonable circumstances, at the Oregon Albacore Commission office. For further information or if you wish to participate, please contact: OAC, PO Box 16338, Portland, OR 97292. Phone: 971-209-2030; cricka@oregonalbacore.org. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the OAC office at 971-209-2030. 5/20/26

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LCL26-247

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to ORS Chapter 271, Notice is hereby given that Lincoln County, Oregon, is considering the conveyance of the following tax foreclosed property to the Mackenzie River Trust, an Oregon nonprofit, public benefit, corporation as defined in ORS 65.001. The property proposed to be transferred is located on the Lincoln County Assessor's Map 07-11-35-CA Tax Lot 00300 (Assessor's Account Number R182152), known as 235 S. Drift Creek Road, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a virtual public hearing on June 3, 2026, at 10:00 am. The Board will receive testimony from any interested party. Participants may join and provide testimony virtually via Zoom or by phone:

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87988642834?pwd=EHZzc2lDSUxkTlN0S2Z4VUc2MTh3QUJpbnAAAAA...&pwd=13VfBtq4qBFTjM0c1q63vi4EBOS.1

US: +13462487799, 87988642834# or +16694449171, 87988642834#

Or, dial: US: +1 346 248 7799 or +1 669 444 9171 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 719 359 4580 or +1 253 205 0468 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 564 217 2000 or +1 646 931 3860 or +1 689 278 1000 or +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 305 224 1968 or +1 309 205 3325 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 360 209 5623 or +1 386 347 5053 or +1 507 473 4847

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Full legal descriptions of the properties are available from Lincoln County Surveyor's Office, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport Oregon 97365. Property Management Office 541-265-4967. In accordance with law, the County may transfer some or all of these properties with conditions, restrictions, reversions, or reservation of certain rights.

Susan Taylor, Lincoln County Property Manager

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-237

A public meeting of the Kernville-Glenden Beach- Lincoln Beach Water District Board of Commissioners will be held on June 11, 2026 at 2:00 pm at 6595 Glenden Beach Loop, Glenden Beach, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Kernville-Glenden Beach-Lincoln Beach Water District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 6595 Glenden Beach Loop, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. To attend electronically call 971-319-4988 and enter conference ID 662 713 9584.

Contact: Jeremy Price, Superintendent Telephone: 541-764-2475 Email: jgphb@kgblwater.com

Table with 4 columns: FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES, Actual Amount 2024-25, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-26, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-27. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations, Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt, Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements, All Other Resources Except Property Taxes, Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, Total Resources.

Table with 4 columns: FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION, Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Contingencies, Special Payments, Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure, Total Requirements.

Table with 4 columns: FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *, Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

The District has significant capital improvement projects scheduled to begin in Fiscal Year 2026-27. These include the remodeling of the District's administrative building. In addition, the District has been awarded a FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant to replace and upgrade transmission lines systemwide. This project is expected to begin in Fiscal Year 2026-27 and continue through completion in Fiscal Year 2027-28.

Table with 4 columns: PROPERTY TAX LEVIES, Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit per \$1,000), Local Option Levy, Levy for General Obligation Bonds, Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-25, Rate or Amount Imposed 2025-26, Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2026-27.

Table with 4 columns: STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS, LONG TERM DEBT, General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds, Other Borrowings, Total, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1.

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-238

A public meeting of the Glenden Sanitary District Board of Directors will be held on June 10, 2026 at 2:00 pm at 6595 Glenden Beach Loop, Glenden Beach, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Glenden Sanitary District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 6595 Glenden Beach Loop, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. To attend the meeting electronically call 971-319-4988 and enter conference ID 395 394 9388.

Contact: Jeremy Price, Contract Superintendent Telephone: 541-764-2475 Email: jgphb@kgblwater.com

Table with 4 columns: FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES, TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2024-25, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-26, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-27. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations, Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt, Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements, All Other Resources Except Property Taxes, Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, Total Resources.

Table with 4 columns: FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION, Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Special Payments, Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure, Total Requirements.

Table with 4 columns: FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *, Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

The Glenden Sanitary District Board of Directors may approve applying for a Clean Water State Revolving Fund loan in the amount of \$250,000 from the Department of Environmental Quality. The loan would support planning and feasibility work for the Wastewater Treatment Facility project.

Table with 4 columns: PROPERTY TAX LEVIES, Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit per \$1,000), Local Option Levy, Levy for General Obligation Bonds, Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-25, Rate or Amount Imposed 2025-26, Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2026-27.

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The Daniel Wentz, Project Engineer, via email: dwentz@lincolncity.org... LCL26-243 PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

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confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request... LCL26-252 A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES DISTRICT

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29 and June 4 at 6:00 P.M. 5/20/26 LCL26-254 A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE OF THE SILETZ ENHANCED LAW ENFORCEMENT DISTRICT

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must be received prior to Wednesday, May 20, 2026. 5/13/26 5/20/26 LCL26-232 LINCOLN CITY STORAGE 3796 SE HWY 101 LINCOLN CITY, OR. 97367

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Recoverable balance in the amount of: \$1,584.19 5. Late Charges in the amount of: \$190.96 6. Deferred Amount in the amount of: \$12,343.79

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take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, interest thereon, if any, is unable to convey title. The Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee.

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advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. It is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on 06/10/2026 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, 225 West Olive in the City of Newport, OR 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee).

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LCL26-243 PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Oregon Coast Bank, Newport, Oregon, and Connect Community Bank, Raymond, Washington, have filed a merger application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). Under the terms of the proposed transaction, Connect Community Bank will be merged into Oregon Coast Bank, with Oregon Coast Bank as the resulting institution. The main office of Oregon Coast Bank will remain at 909 SE Bay Blvd, Newport, OR, 97365. Oregon Coast Bank intends to continue operating all offices of both banks. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC office (25 Jessie Street at Ecker Square Ste 1800, San Francisco CA 94105) not later than June 19th, 2026. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-

LCL26-253 A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE DISTRICT

Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027 will be held virtually and streamed live on Zoom. The meeting will take place on the 26th day of May 2026 at 6:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear virtually at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Participants may join and provide testimony virtually via Zoom or by phone at: https://us02web.zoom.us/join/zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_OZCZbukLpSAuVp-WaUviewy Written comments may be submitted online at: https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/boc A copy of the budget document will be available on the County website or may be inspected on or after May 19, 2026 at the Board of Commissioner's office in the Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM. Additional Budget Committee meetings will be held on May 29 and June 4 at 6:00 P.M. 5/20/26

LCL26-233 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Oregon Coast Community College, Lincoln, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027 will take place May 20, 2026 at 6pm. The meeting will be held in-person at the Newport campus, 400 SE College Way and virtually via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may join the meeting and discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee. If you are interested in joining the meeting online, please contact the College at either ea@oregoncoast.edu or 541-867-8532 for meeting link information. A copy of the budget document may be obtained on or after May 15, 2026 at https://www.oregoncoast.edu/board-meetings-and-agendas/ or by emailing ea@oregoncoast.edu or calling 541-867-8532. Notice of this meeting can also be found on the OCCC website at www.oregoncoast.edu. Written comment may be mailed to Oregon Coast Community College, 400 SE College Way, Newport, Oregon 97366 and

LCL26-230 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 18779 APN: R151136

Reference is made to that certain deed made by SHIRLEY LOUISE WALLACE AND DALE C WALLACE, JR. NOT AS TENANTS IN COMMON WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP as Grantor to Western Title and Escrow, as Trustee, in favor of Eagle Home Mortgage, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 09/27/2007, recorded 10/01/2007, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 200714036 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: LOT 2, BLOCK 8, J.T. VINCENT'S FIRST ADDITION TO TOLEDO, IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 657 SE 8th Street, Toledo, OR 97391 The current beneficiary is Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 9/30/2020 as Inst No. 2020-10125 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 06/01/2025 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale, plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance in the amount of \$84,730.37; 2. Interest through 4/20/2026 in the amount of: \$2,975.45 3. MIP/PMI Advances in the amount of: \$0.00 4.

LCL26-206 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #26-0375

On June 4, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 100, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 1000 SE Bay Blvd #M-034, Newport, OR 97365. The court case number is 22CV36792. APPLICATION OF UNPAID OWNERS OF EMBARRASSED CONDOMINIUMS, INC., an Oregon nonprofit corporation, plaintiff(s) vs. DOUGLAS VARNER, an individual, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1000 SE BAY BLVD M-034, NEWPORT, OR 97365 defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, or more details go to http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/ 5/6/26 5/13/26 5/20/26 5/27/26

LCL26-224 SELF-STORAGE PUBLIC SALE ON TUESDAY 5/26/26

ending 12:05pm auction will be held online at StorageT-reasures.com by Safe & Sound Storage 833 NE 3rd St Newport OR 97365 for: Units E9-Sherene Hazza E2-Salestin Amina 5/13/26 5/20/26

LCL26-192 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 188481 APN: R352002

Reference is made to that certain deed made by LUCILLE MATHIAS as Grantor to Pacific Northwest Company of Oregon, Inc., as Trustee, in favor of One Reverse Mortgage, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 02/24/2011, recorded 03/28/2011, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2011-03091 and Re-recorded on 1/8/2025 by Instrument No. 2025-00104 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: See Attached Exhibit A. Parcel commonly known as: 1349 NW Arcadia Rd, Toledo, OR 97391 The current beneficiary is Onity Loan Acquisition Trust 2024-HB2 pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 05/07/2025 as Inst No. 2025-02941 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation, or by their successor-in-interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed. The beneficiary authorizes sale in the event of default of such provision; the default for which foreclosure is made is due to the non-payment of property taxes and/or insurance and other charges in the amount of: \$15,961.71 and subsequent tax payments and charges thereafter. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance in the amount of: \$98,375.37; 2. Interest through 01/31/2026 in the amount of: \$103,799.39 3. MIP/PMI Advances in the amount of: \$18,985.85 4. Recoverable balance in the amount of: \$36,452.10 5. Intra Month Per Diem in the total amount of: \$1,408.28 6. Late Charges in the amount of: \$0.00 7. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$0.00 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 5.31% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$98,375.37 together with the interest thereon at the rate 5.31% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums

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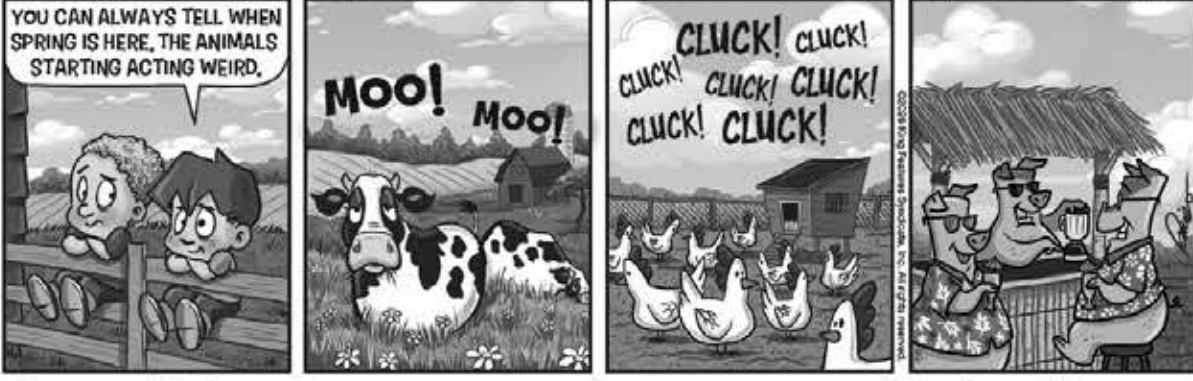
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TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Differences: 1. The is different. 2. Hat is smaller. 3. Handle is added to purse. 4. Window is not as wide. 5. Man has more hair. 6. Arm is longer.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phippe



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: V equals G

HX MTFHXN MTDO VTZPF, BQTI
 HF IQP APTFI TZNYXI JPNJAP
 TDP NCAHVTIPO IN CPI?
 ZXHXZYZ BTVPD.

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

DUZZ TU DM HKID NMS JIN
 IDDUBDYMB IBE Y HYZZ DUZZ
 NMS HKM NMS IQU.
 - GMWU MQDUOI N OIWWUD

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. FOOD & DRINK: When fish eggs are served as food, what are they called?
2. LITERATURE: Which Dr. Seuss book about trying new foods has a character called Sam-I-Am?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the most populated country in Africa?
4. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is The Pine Tree State?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal produces mohair?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many tines does a standard dinner fork have?
7. FOOD & DRINK: In what year was Kool-Aid introduced?
8. TELEVISION: Which animated TV show features a baby named Stewie?
9. MOVIES: What is the name of the character played by John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever"?
10. SCIENCE: What is a googol?

Answers

1. Roe.
2. "Green Eggs and Ham."
3. Nigeria.
4. Maine.
5. Angora goats.
6. Four.
7. 1927.
8. "Family Guy."
9. Tony Manero.
10. The digit "1" followed by 100 zeroes.

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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!

Ring MIHCE
 Mad NANIES
 Plush EXLUDE
 Piece CELSI

TODAY'S WORD

— Jose Ortega y Gasset
 you who you are.
 attention and I will tell
 Tell me to what you pay
 answer
CryptoQuote

In casino card games, what is the least amount people are obligated to bet? Minimum wager.

CryptoQuip

1. Chime; 2. Insane
 3. Deluxe; 4. Slice
 Today's Word
EXCUSES

SCRAMBLERS



Whoever said there's nothing new under the sun never heard your for being late!

Boomers bring home the District Title

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

The Boomers came up big against Myrtle Point in the final league game of the season, securing the Special District 4 Championship on home turf with a walk-off winner.

Heading into the final game of the season, Toledo was 8-1 in the league, with the one loss coming at the hands of Myrtle Point on May 14. The Bobcats came in at 9-0, looking to cap off an undefeated season.

With the league title on the line, Myrtle Point took the lead in the first inning. Toledo didn't get on the board until the bottom of the third, and they managed to score two runs on three hits in the frame.

It was a solid all-around team effort to snatch the league crown. The Boomers had eight hits on the day, doubling Myrtle Point's four, and they kept the Bobcats guessing at the plate. On the mound, junior Braden Marthaller struck out 14 batters and allowed four hits. He pitched the full game for Toledo and was also a weapon on offense, recording



The 2025-2026 Toledo Boomer Baseball team pulled off a major comeback to take the Special District 4 title this season. (Courtesy photo from OSAA)

one hit for an RBI and scoring two runs.

Myrtle Point tied the game in the fourth inning at 2-2, but the Boomers quickly got back on top with a run in the fifth to answer. After a relatively quiet sixth inning, the game came to a dramatic conclusion, with both teams rising to the

pressure.

Myrtle Point notched two runs in the top of the seventh, threatening to take the game from Toledo. Jake Sproul spurred the comeback to life with a home run to lead off the inning, tying the game at 3-3. Braden Marthaller recovered with back-to-back strikeouts

to bring the Bobcats to two outs. An error, a hit, and a walk loaded the bases, and the Bobcats managed to get a runner home, scoring off a wild pitch.

Now trailing 4-3, the Boomers needed something special. With one out, Riley Tyler answered the call,

smacking a triple to right field to energize Toledo. Deciding to pile the pressure on, the Bobcats intentionally walked Braden Marthaller and Connor Mason, loading the bases with one out. A strikeout brought the Boomers to two outs, on the brink of defeat, but Brandon McKibben had other ideas.

McKibben connected on the pitch, sending it to right field. Tyler sprinted to home plate, followed shortly by Marthaller, sealing the league title for Toledo in picture-perfect fashion. The team mobbed McKibben on the basepaths, celebrating in a raucous huddle.

Following the win, the Boomers played one more non-league game against Pleasant Hill, but the results are unavailable at the time of press. Ahead of that game, Toledo had a 15-6 overall record and a 9-1 mark in Special District 4, and was ranked #11 in OSAA's 2A/1A standings. The rankings will freeze at the conclusion of all contests on Thursday, May 21, and the final formatting of the 22-team bracket for the 2A/1A state championships will begin on May 25.

Taft cap superb season on senior night

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

Taft finished league play in style on May 15, securing a 3-0 win against Scio to bring a 13-1 Special District 3 campaign to a close on the night the program celebrated its seniors.

The Tigers' near-perfect season has them ranked as the top 3A team in the state, and Head Coach Dustin Hankins has been thrilled with the team's execution and approach in pursuit of excellence.

"The keys have been pitching and defense, and guys buying in immediately," Hankins said.

The game against Scio was a perfect example of all three.

Senior pitcher Zack Hankins was phenomenal across the seven innings, throwing a no-hitter with 17 Ks. Hankins walked just two batters, with 23 of 21 at-bats ending in an out. It was another great performance for the future Duck.

Senior Logan Lovell and Hankins were both honored as the two seniors for their contributions to the team. Lovell also had an impact on the game, with one hit, a walk, two runs scored, and two stolen bases.

Looking back at the impressive season they have had, one of the games that stood out to Coach Hankins was a 1-0 non-league win against #2 Creswell on Apr. 4. Taking on a state heavyweight early in the season, the Tigers rose to the challenge.

"A game that stood out was the Creswell game," Hankins said. "Our defense was lights out, and it took everyone to lock in for a 1-0 victory against a really good team."

The win against the Bulldogs was another pitching showcase for Zack Hankins, who struck out 16 batters and gave up no hits. Callen Ward batted in the lone run in the tight Tigers' win, giving Taft the edge they needed in a defensive battle.

The Tigers pride themselves on their tough mentality. Whether it's a tight game or they're up big, Taft battles till the end.

Another win that came by a 1-run margin was against Blanchet Catholic on May 1. Facing off with the second-ranked team in Special District 3, the Tigers bested the Cavaliers 3-2, thanks to some nice pitching from Hankins and Hayden Weiss. Hankins recorded 12 strikeouts while

giving up two hits in the start, and Weiss closed with three strikeouts in the final two frames.

At the plate, Hankins recorded a double, and on the basepaths, he had a stolen base and two runs. James Tolan and Alejandro Hernandez recorded Taft's other two hits. In a game where both teams had just three hits, the Tigers managed to find a way, a theme for the season.

"That Blanchet win showed we have the mentality to grind out tough games," Coach Hankins said.

While much of the season has been smooth sailing, one of the biggest challenges came in their one loss. The Tigers' first and only loss of the year came against Santiam Christian on May 11. A few key errors and some big defensive plays from the Eagles delivered the first defeat.

"Biggest challenge has been to this point, what we do after today. We took a tough 1-4 loss at home to a scrappy Santiam Christian team," Hankins said. "We didn't bring enough energy, but we are working through it."

Having beaten Santiam Christian 8-6 just three days prior on the road, it was a loss that the Tigers knew they could learn from. They quickly got back to winning ways with a big 9-1 win against Scio on May 13 in the penultimate league game.

This time, it was Lonnie West on the hill for Taft, and he was dominant, striking out 16 batters in six innings, keeping the Loggers scoreless while he was pitching. The Tigers also put up numbers on offense, with 10 hits and two walks. West also stood out at the plate, recording two doubles, and Callen Ward added another two-bagger. Zack Hankins added a triple, and Hunter Hanson had two RBIs on two hits.

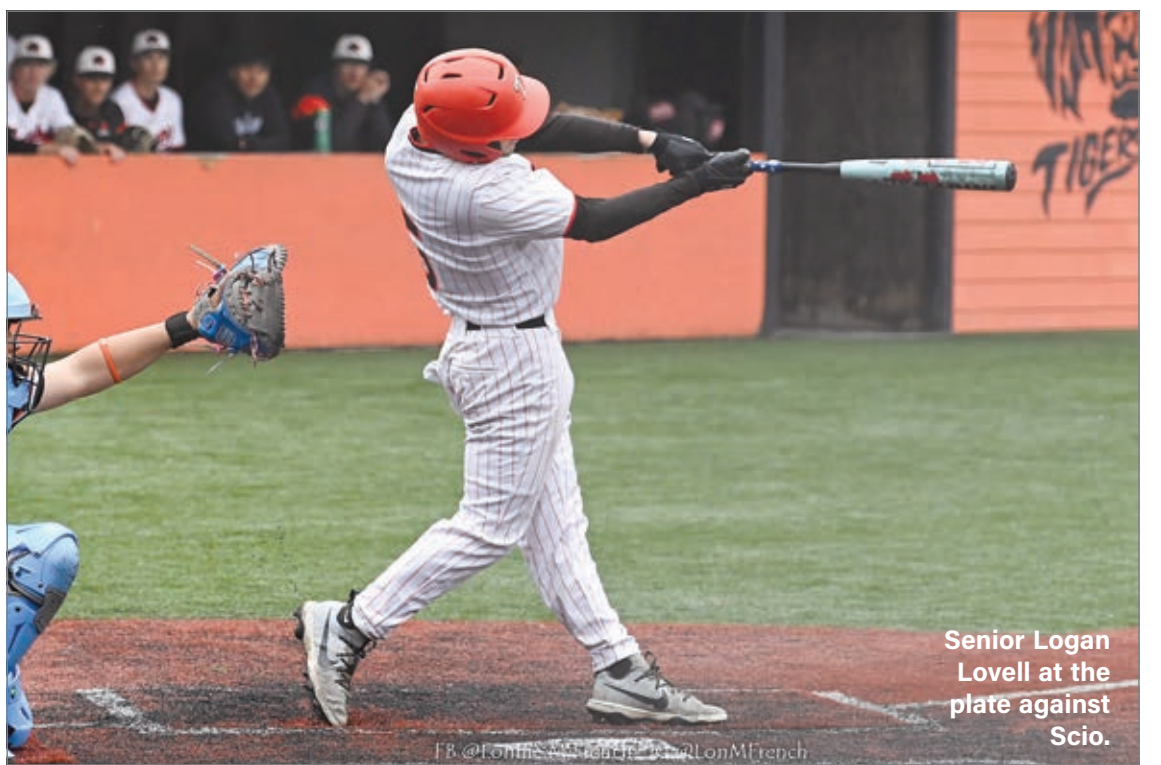
After a defeat, to come back with such an assertive display on both defense and offense.

Now the Tigers can start to turn their attention to the post-season. They'll look to add to what has already been a historic season for the program.

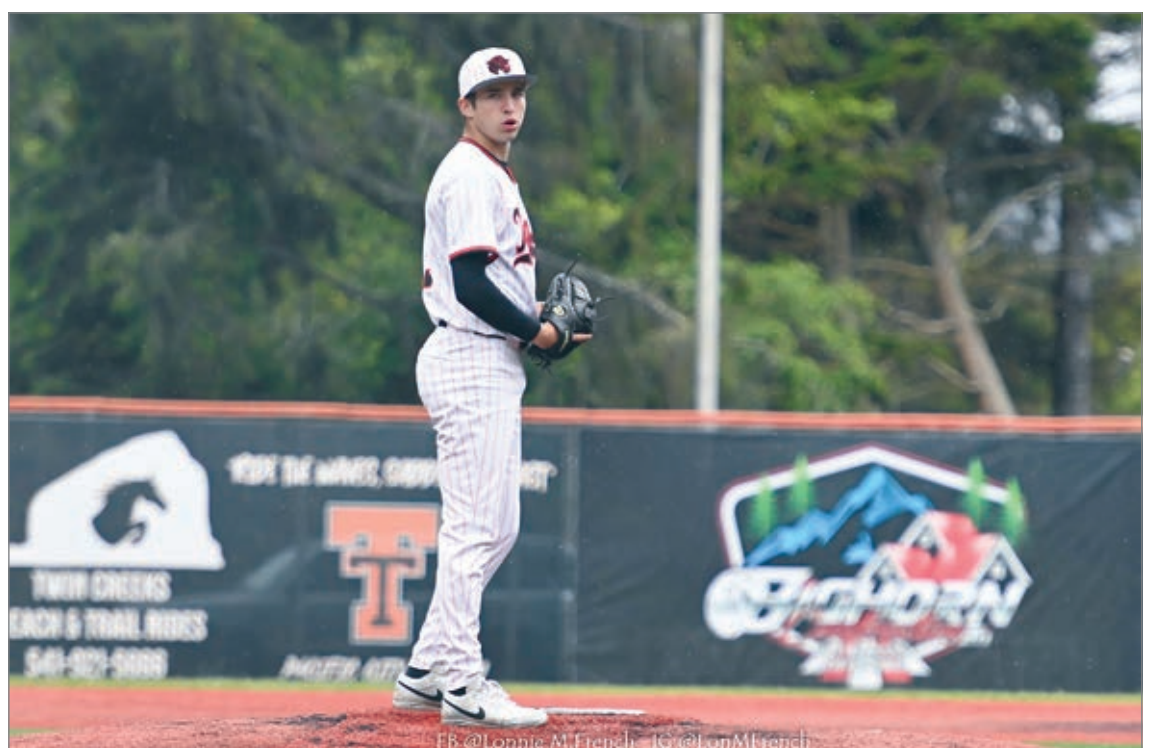
Taft played one more non-league game against the #1 2A/1A team in the state, Kennedy, on May 18, in preparation for the state championships; the result is unavailable at the time of press.



The Taft Tigers finished league play with a 13-1 record, capping off the campaign with a 3-0 win against Scio. (Courtesy photos from Lon French)



Senior Logan Lovell at the plate against Scio.



Zack Hankins pitching on senior night against the Loggers.