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LEADER FOLLOW UP

City works to clear away abandoned motels



More broken windows and this pile of debris are the latest unwanted attraction at a closed motel along Highway 101 in Lincoln City. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

More debris and vandalism are apparent at a closed motel along Highway 101 at 1st Street in Lincoln City.

The broken windows along the front and back of the tall building and debris stacked along the front south corner of the building were visible last weekend at the property site.

The motel is one of two that sit on property just across from the D River Wayside and the city's new Welcome Center under

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A portion of Bay Boulevard has been closed while the plant fire investigation and clean up continues. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

Pacific Seafood operations resume, fire investigation continues

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

State investigators may use a canine and drones to help track down the cause of the Oct. 15 Pacific Seafood plant fire in Newport.

According to the Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office Public Affairs Director Kassie Keller, it may be some time before the specific cause of the plant fire is determined.

"This fire is under investigation, and the report can take approximately 30 days to complete depending on the complexity," she said.

Keller said that typically the fire investigators follow these main steps:

Uses a systematic approach and process to examine the circumstances of the fire. A scientific analysis is conducted, commonly referred to as the scientific method:

- Identify the problem
- Define the problem

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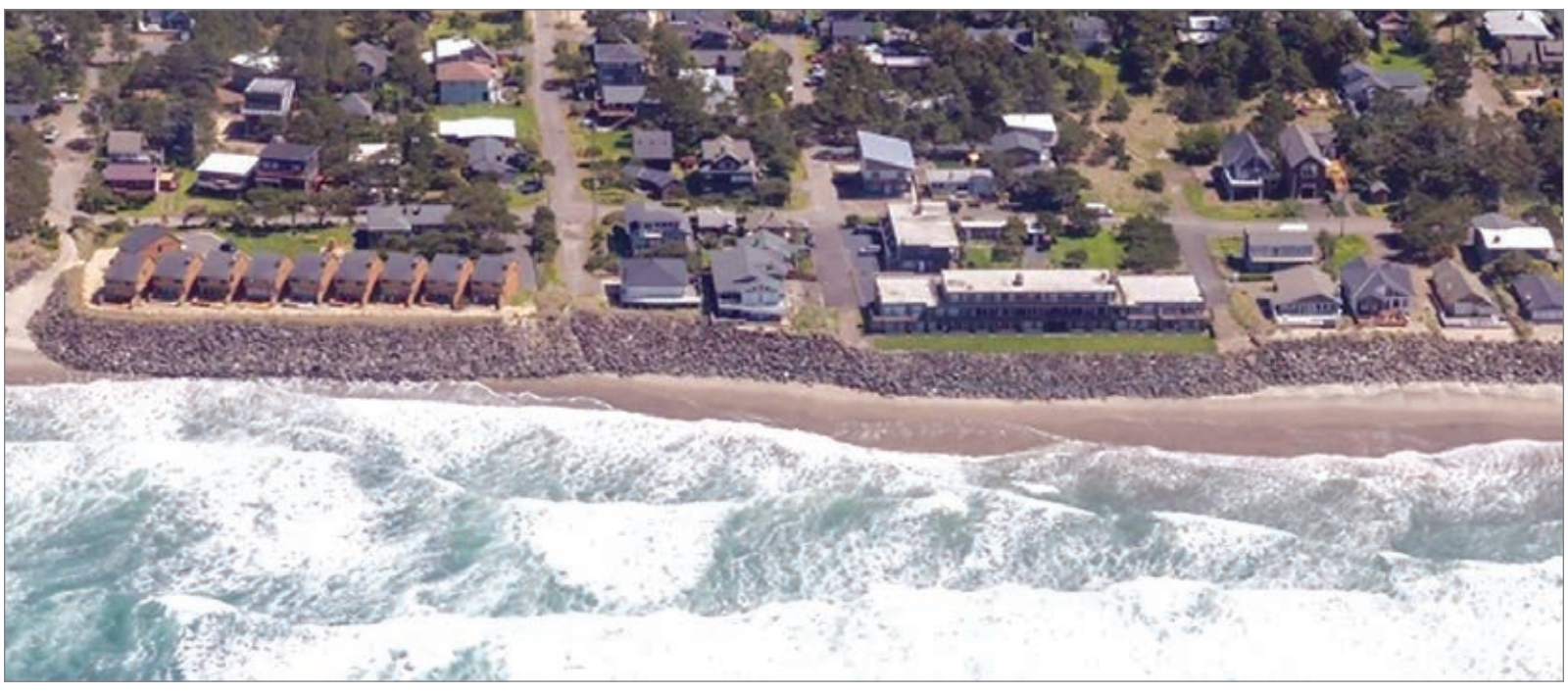
State of the Beaches Report urges proactive sea level rise, climate adaptation

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Beaches and coastal areas across the nation have been in a near constant state of emergency in 2026, according to the latest State of the Beaches Report from the Surfrider Foundation.

"Whether El Niño, numerous Pacific hurricanes, severe erosion, a September Nor'easter, a "Kelvin Wave," or other extreme weather anomalies, 2026 has been a turning point for the impacts of climate change on our coasts" the Foundation states in a

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Extensive riprap placed on the beach in Neskowin, Oregon, makes stretches of beach impassable. (Courtesy photo from Rena Olson)

Seasonal jobs and SNAP Benefits

With the holiday season approaching, the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) is encouraging Oregonians who are not currently receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits to apply now to see if they qualify.

People who previously lost benefits may also be eligible again.

SNAP provides monthly food benefits to help eligible households buy groceries. ODHS wants every Oregonian who qualifies for SNAP to receive it, and applying now gives the agency time to process applications before the holidays. Processing times vary, and benefits are not guaranteed.

For people already receiving SNAP, seasonal employment may offer another opportunity. Did you recently start working at a pumpkin patch or a Halloween store? Are you planning to work at a Christmas tree farm or pick up extra hours during the holidays? That work could help you meet federal SNAP work or activity rules or regain benefits you've previously lost.

ODHS encourages people who start a new job or work additional hours to report changes as required and find out how their employment may affect their SNAP benefits.

"Seasonal employment can be an opportunity to earn extra income while also helping people meet SNAP work or activity rules," ODHS interim Oregon Eligibility Partnership Director Jessica Amaya Hoffman said. "If you've started a new job, picked up additional hours or are planning to work during the holidays, contact us. We can help you understand how your work and income affect your SNAP benefits and what steps you may need to take."

Seasonal employment can help people meet SNAP work or activity rules

Under federal rules, certain adults ages 18 through 64 must complete at least 80 hours of work or qualifying activities each month to continue receiving SNAP benefits, unless they qualify for an exemption.

Seasonal employment, including jobs at Halloween stores, retail businesses, restaurants, warehouses and other employers preparing for the holidays, may help people meet these requirements.

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Sunday: High-55/Low-44 AM Showers
Monday: High-55/Low-48 Rain
Tuesday: High-56/Low-49 Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
27-Oct	0.2	48.93 °F	58.3 °F
28-Oct	0.35	49.48 °F	57.61 °F
29-Oct	0.61	46.2 °F	55.99 °F
30-Oct	0.02	44.55 °F	56.48 °F
31-Oct	0	41.92 °F	60.69 °F
01-Nov	0	38.97 °F	58.82 °F
02-Nov	0	43.84 °F	53.84 °F

Total rainfall from Jan. 1 .....30.70"

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Low 1:49 a.m. 0.9
High 8:31 a.m. 7.0
Low 2:48 p.m. 1.8
High 8:41 p.m. 6.0

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Low 2:41 a.m. 1.3
High 9:12 a.m. 7.4
Low 3:43 p.m. 0.9
High 9:47 p.m. 6.0

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Low 3:29 a.m. 1.7
High 9:49 a.m. 7.7
Low 4:30 p.m. 0.2
High 10:43 p.m. 6.2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Low 4:13 a.m. 2.1
High 10:23 a.m. 7.9
Low 5:11 p.m. -0.2
High 11:34 p.m. 6.3

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Low 4:55 a.m. 2.6
High 10:55 a.m. 7.9
Low 5:50 p.m. -0.5

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
High 12:20 a.m. 6.4
Low 5:35 a.m. 3.0
High 11:27 a.m. 7.9
Low 6:27 p.m. -0.6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
High 1:04 a.m. 6.5
Low 6:14 a.m. 3.3
High 11:59 a.m. 7.8
Low 7:04 p.m. -0.5

Sunrise/Sunset

Nov. 4	6:57 a.m.	5:02 p.m.
Nov. 5	6:59 a.m.	5:01 p.m.
Nov. 6	7:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	7:01 a.m.	4:58 p.m.
Nov. 8	7:03 a.m.	4:57 p.m.
Nov. 9	7:04 a.m.	4:56 p.m.
Nov. 10	7:06 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Nov. 11	7:07 a.m.	4:53 p.m.

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Saturday, October 31
Powerball
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Saturday, October 31
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Police seek candy thieves

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) investigators are looking for a group of individuals that forcibly took candy from children during Halloween Saturday, Oct. 31.

"The LCPD has received multiple reports about a group of males who are forcibly stealing candy baskets from children who are trick-or-treating," the LCPD stated in a social media post Oct. 31.

Police described the individuals as wearing all-black clothing with ski masks. The candy thieves were last seen on NE Voyage Avenue near NE Port Lane in Lincoln City.

"Theft using force is Robbery in Oregon," the LCPD post states.

The LCPD is asking for any witnesses and or victims to call authorities at 541-994-3636.

Oregon's Operation No Doze leads to several arrests

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Federal officials have announced a series of what they call significant criminal prosecutions, arrests, indictments and civil recoveries as part an expanding effort to combat COVID19 relief fraud.

From June through September 2026, the District of Oregon's Government Fraud Task Force brought 12 enforcement actions involving more than $29 million in losses, resulting in more than $8.6 million in recovered funds, according to a release from the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Oregon, in coordination with the U.S. Small Business Administration Office of Inspector General (SBAOIG).

From September through Oct. 28, the Task Force has brought 10 additional enforcement actions involving approximately $34 million in fraud losses and resulting in approximately $7.2 million in civil recovery.

"COVID19 relief funds were created to help small businesses and families survive an unprecedented crisis — not enrich fraudsters," U.S. Attorney Scott Bradford saiod. "These enforcement actions demonstrate our unwavering commitment to protecting taxpayer dollars and holding accountable those who abuse federal programs. Working alongside our partners at SBA-OIG and across the federal law enforcement community, we will continue to pursue every avenue — criminal and civil— to uncover fraud and ensure the integrity of these critical relief programs."

"SBA OIG's pandemic fraud data identifies approximately $1.24 billion in potentially fraudulent loans associated with Oregon—a stark reminder of the work still ahead," SBA Inspector General William Kirk said. "Operation No Doze sends a clear message: we are not letting up. Working with our law enforcement partners, we will follow the evidence, pursue accountability and seek to recover taxpayer dollars."

The Criminal Division continues to identify new fraud targets and take swift action to hold offenders accountable, the release states. The Civil Division is likewise pursuing qui tam (a legal mechanism that allows a private citizen, known as a relator or whistleblower, to file a lawsuit on behalf of the government against an entity or individual committing fraud) and other civil matters to secure settlements and recover taxpayer dollars efficiently while protecting the interests of the government and the public.

Federal officials are preparing to send thousands of demand letters to people whose COVID-19 relief loans showed potential signs of fraud, according to a KATU report.

"Over the next few days, over 2,300 demand letters totaling nearly $97 million are being sent to applicants whose loans included indicators of fraud," Kirk said during a Portland press conference Oct. 28.

Summary of Enforcement Actions Announced This Month

- One guilty plea related to $1 million in SBA losses
- Two arrests involving more than $8.3 million in SBA losses, including the arrest of a previously wanted fugitive (both defendants awaiting sentencing)
- Five indictments charging individuals with over $17.6 million in SBA losses across multiple fraud networks
- Two False Claims Act matters involving four businesses, resulting in approximately $7.2 million in recovery to the SBA (both matters remain under seal)

Criminal Enforcement Actions

Kenneth Burns – Fugitive Arrest

Burns was arrested Oct. 15, 2026, after failing to appear for sentencing on July 7, 2026. He was previously indicted for bank fraud related to a Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan causing more than $373,000 in losses. After receiving the funds, he spent thousands of dollars on personal expenses and made no payments on his loan. A prior public release helped law enforcement locate him.

Afe Bey – Convicted; Arrested and Detained Pending Sentencing

Bey pleaded guilty Oct. 7, 2026, to one count of wire fraud stemming from false statements in COVID19 Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) applications totaling more than $308,000. After receiving the funds, he misused the proceeds and made no repayments. His pretrial release was revoked Oct. 7, and he is being held pending sentencing on Feb. 4, 2027.

Papa Diallo – Indicted and Arrested

Diallo was indicted Sept. 3, 2026, for bank fraud and wire fraud related to false statements in PPP, EIDL and Restaurant Revitalization Fund (RRF) applications through which he obtained more than $150,000. He was arrested and appeared in court Oct. 19, 2026. The case is being investigated jointly with the Federal Reserve Board Office of Inspector General (FRBOIG).

Elijah Motley – Indicted

Motley was indicted Oct. 21, 2026, on two counts of wire fraud involving false statements and fabricated tax documents submitted with PPP and forgiveness applications.

Countee Motley – Indicted

Motley was indicted Oct. 21, 2026, on two counts of wire fraud involving false statements and fabricated tax documents submitted with PPP and forgiveness applications.

Kiara Nelson – Indicted

Nelson was indicted Oct. 21, 2026, on two counts of wire fraud involving false statements and fabricated tax documents submitted with PPP and forgiveness applications.

Paul Jones – Indicted

Jones was indicted Oct. 21, 2026, on two counts of wire fraud involving false statements and fabricated tax documents submitted with PPP and forgiveness applications.

An indictment is only an accusation of a crime, and a defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

An additional individual was indicted under seal on Oct. 15, 2026, for wire fraud and for making false, fictitious or fraudulent claims involving fabricated tax documents used in PPP applications, as well as false statements used to obtain funds under the Qualified Sick Family Leave Credit and the Families First Coronavirus Response Act. This case is being investigated jointly with IRS Criminal Investigation (IRS-CI).

Civil Enforcement Actions

The United States has reached False Claims Act settlements with four businesses, totaling $7.2 million in recovered funds.

The District of Oregon's Government Fraud Task Force brings together investigators and Assistant U.S. Attorneys from multiple agencies to combat fraud involving federal pandemicrelief programs in Oregon and nationwide, according to the release.

"Through coordinated criminal prosecution, civil enforcement and asset recovery, the task force has focused on schemes targeting SBA programs including the PPP, EIDL and RRF.," the release states. "Its work has established the District of Oregon as a national leader in addressing pandemicrelief fraud."

SHERIFF'S TIP OF THE WEEK

Storms can be severe and leave a lasting impact on our communities, but there are ways to prepare your home to minimize the risk of damage when severe weather strikes. In some cases, taking these steps can mean the difference between costly home repairs and no storm damage to your home at all.

Stay Informed

Monitor weather and storm warnings so you can prepare in advanced.

- The National Weather Service provides many updates including weather forecasts, current conditions, flood warnings, and more: www.weather.gov/pqr/
- In addition to local alerts, Lincoln Alerts can send automated messages and warnings directly from the National Weather Service (NWS) if you update your settings under "Alert Subscriptions". Users can choose to receive NWS automated messages for high wind warnings, floods, winter weather, and more. Users can also choose the times they would like to receive messages or set "quiet hours" for these specific NWS Alert Subscriptions: member.everbridge.net/892807736721689/login

Prepare Before Inclement Weather

- **Remove dead wood.** Trimming your trees help prevent falling branches in heavy wind or other severe weather. For particularly tall trees, experts can do the trimming for you and can tell you when trees are at risk of being blown over in a storm so they can be removed.
- **Secure outdoor items.** Loose items like grills, picnic tables, and lawn furniture should be brought inside to avoid becoming projectiles in high winds. Decorations, even those securely attached to the home, could cause damage or be destroyed in the storm.
- **Deal with drainage problems.** Clean gutters from fallen leaves and other debris. Address other drainage problems around your home, including areas where water can drain onto the foundation and cause damage. Landscaping professionals can help you identify the problems and find solutions so that you don't have issues when the storms come.
- **Sandbag before flooding occurs.** Sandbags may be used to help redirect water away from structures. One of the keys to successful sandbag use is having them in place before flooding begins. There are three sandbagging stations in Lincoln County, one at North Lincoln Fire and Rescue St. Clair Station in Lincoln City, one at the Public Works parking lot in Newport, and one at Yachats Rural Fire Protection District in Yachats. Find sandbagging and flooding resources on our website: www.co.lincoln.or.us/757/Hazards-Flooding-River-Levels
- **Inspect the roof periodically.** If an inspection shows possible leaks, getting them fixed right away will help protect your home from damage. A brand-new roof should withstand most weather, but if your roof is more than 5 years old, it should be checked for loose shingles, nails, and sheathing. Loose shingles, nails, and sheathing can cause chunks of roofing to be dislodged or create openings for rain and ice to penetrate. Roofs that are over 15 years old risk sudden deterioration or failure in storms even if no problems are apparent.
- **Consider impact-rated windows.** You may be able to protect your windows from damage by installing hurricane shutters, or by just boarding up the windows if a severe storm is imminent. New windows are likely to be more airtight and impervious to leaks and damage than older windows. In areas where severe weather is frequent, such as coastal areas, consider windows that are specially made to withstand storm-level air pressure and impact.

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Sudoku answers

Oregon NW Natural Gas customers to see rate increase

STAFF REPORT

The Oregon Public Utility Commission (PUC) has approved changes to NW Natural customer rates in Lincoln County and across the state, that took effect October 31, 2026, for residential customers and November 1, 2026, for nonresidential customers.

According to the PUC, the changes are the result of NW Natural's request to allow recovery for capital projects that have recently entered service, the Alternate Rate Mechanism (ARM), and its annual Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA).

Customer impact

When combining the effects of these proceedings, a typical residential customer using 54 therms per month will see an overall rate increase of approximately $6.30 a month, or about 7.3 percent, beginning October 31, 2026. Actual impacts will vary based on energy use. Commercial and industrial customers will see varying increases based on usage characteristics and rate schedules, the PUC states in a release.



A typical residential customer using 54 therms per month will see an overall rate increase of approximately $6.30 a month, or about 7.3 percent. (Oregon Capital Chronicle / Getty Images)

Reasons for adjustment

The rate changes reflect two proceedings. First, under dockets UG 527 and UG 528, the Commission approved a partial stipulation that lowers NW Natural's requested revenue increase to about $13 million and establishes cost recovery for a set of capital projects intended to ensure safe and reliable service, including landslide mitigation work on the Coos County Pipeline. The stipulation removes or adjusts several projects, applies contributions from Coos County, and limits cost recovery to the lesser of actual costs originally proposed.

The PGA reflects what NW natural expects to pay for natural gas in the coming year and reconciles last year's projected costs and actual expenses. These costs are passed through to customers without any added profit. It also includes program updates going into effect at the same time. This year's increase is driven by adjustments for lower gas use during last year's unusually warm winter.

Manage energy use and bills

- Customers can explore rebates and energy saving tips through the Energy Trust of Oregon at www.energytrust.org.
- For assistance with bill payment options, customers can call NW Natural at 1-800-422-4012 or visit the company's website.
- Customers may also contact local Community Action agencies for information about additional support programs.

NW Natural serves more than 700,000 customers in northwest Oregon.

ABOUT THE PUC

The Oregon Public Utility Commission regulates customer rates and services of the state's investor owned electric and natural gas utilities. The PUC's mission is to ensure Oregonians have access to safe, reliable, and fairly priced utility services that advance state policy and promote the public interest.

For more information about the PUC, visit oregon.gov/puc.

Recreational use advisory downgraded to precaution for Eckman Lake

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has downgraded the recreational use health advisory to a precaution for Eckman Lake in Lincoln County east of Waldport.

OHA issued the advisory Aug. 28.

Water monitoring has confirmed that the level of cyanotoxins in Eckman Lake are below recreational guideline values for people. However, levels detected are still above OHA's educational guideline values for dogs, and owners should keep their pets away from areas with blooms, according to OHA.

SAFETY ADVISORY

Recreational visitors are advised to continually be alert to signs of cyanobacteria blooms. This is because blooms can develop and disappear on any water body at any time when bloom conditions are favorable.

"Only a fraction of water bodies in Oregon are monitored for blooms and toxins, so it's important for people to become familiar with the signs of a bloom, and exposure routes and symptoms by visiting OHA's Cyanobacteria (Harmful Algae) Blooms website at http://www.healthoregon.org/hab, the OHA states in a release.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

When recreating, people, and especially small children, and pets should avoid areas where the water is foamy, scummy, thick like paint, pea-green or blue-green, or if thick brownish-red mats are visible or bright green clumps are suspended in the water. If you see these signs, avoid activities such as swimming or motorized or non-motorized boating activities that cause you to swallow water or inhale droplets, and keep pets out of the area.

Cyanotoxins can still exist in clear water. When a bloom dies, toxins released may reach into clear water around the bloom. Blooms can be pushed into other areas, leaving toxins behind.

There also are species of cyanobacteria that anchor themselves at the bottom of a water body, live in the sediment, or can grow on aquatic plants and release toxins into clear water.

For health information or to report an illness, contact OHA at 971-673-0482, or visit OHA's Cyanobacteria (Harmful Algae) Blooms website.



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"It's important to know the people you're doing business with."

Kelly Barnum learned early that building on the Pacific County coast leaves no room for shortcuts. A lifelong native, he founded Barnum Homes, LLC in 2004 as a one-man operation. He used real CDX plywood when others used OSB, oversized Douglas fir joists, and cedar trim primed on all six sides. Word spread, and the business grew by reputation.

His wife, Stefaine, joined the business and became the backbone of its operations. Together, they have completed more than 100 custom homes across four counties. "Twenty-two years of building in this climate has taught us a lot of lessons," says Kelly. "You learn to respect Mother Nature when she's got a lesson to teach."

Barnum Homes is a total process builder, handling everything from planning, design, and permitting to excavation, framing, and finished paint and trim. Most work is done in house, with the rest going to local owner-operators whenever possible. "This community has supported us from day one," says Kelly. "We do everything we can to ensure your hard-earned dollars stay here." The results last. "Barnum Built homes rarely come up for sale, and I think that speaks to our quality."

Kelly's banking relationship runs nearly as deep as his local roots. At 16, he opened his first savings account at what was then Raymond Federal Bank, later Connect Community Bank and now part of Oregon Coast Bank. That account grew into business accounts, mortgages, auto loans, and a preferred-lender relationship for Barnum Homes' clients. "Knowing my bank rep is a phone call away straight to her cell phone, or a Sunday evening text message when I finally get a chance to sit down and go through numbers, is priceless," he says.

Looking ahead, Barnum Homes isn't changing a thing. Kelly still walks every job site, and Stefaine still picks up the phone. "We are going to continue to see our past customers in the grocery store or at a local sporting event and catch up like family," says Kelly. Oregon Coast Bank is proud to stand behind Barnum Homes and looks forward to helping build Pacific County's future, one home at a time.

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Our organization now includes a full continuum of health and health-related services, including multiple primary and specialty care clinics, urgent care and virtual care services, as well as over a dozen hospitals and numerous programs and services to support our communities.

MultiCare's mission is partnering for healing and a healthy future, and that mission goes well beyond medicine. In every community we serve, we strive to engage, support and partner with individuals and organizations who share our commitment to improve the health and wellness of people and communities. We work to bring our values — respect, integrity, stewardship, collaboration, kindness and joy — to life with every interaction. We listen and learn about the unique needs of each community, and we do what we can to meet those needs and to be of ever greater service.

We very much look forward to this journey with you.



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White fragility and the no thanks giving reality for the rest of us

PAUL HAEDER
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column

You might know the facts about last month's white supremacist day, Columbus, and this upcoming Nation Day of Mourning, AKA, Thanksgiving. But let's give it another spin.

Let's go forward a bit from 1492 –

Bartolomé de las Casas, a Spanish priest, witnessed and documented many more atrocities committed by his fellow European invaders against the Indigenous peoples.

"I saw here cruelty on a scale no living being has ever seen or expects to see." "Our work was to exasperate, ravage, kill, mangle and destroy…" which is exactly what they did. Bartolomé de las Casas, a Spanish priest, who witnessed and documented many more atrocities committed by his fellow European invaders against the Indigenous peoples.

I'm not going to give every detail of Christopher Columbus' mass murder and mass rape project in his "new" world:

Thousands of Natives committed suicide in order to escape Columbus's brutality. After decimating much of the Indigenous population through smallpox and murder, Coumbus began another form of abhorrent brutality and sent ships to enslave African people, beginning the Atlantic slave trade.

And, sure, we have our own Epstein President and a slew of billionaires and other "dignitaries" caught in their white slavery lust and pedophilia. But then, this country celebrated, especially the Pedophile and Rapist in Chief Trump, Columbus, who himself in the year 1500 recounted, "… girls … from 9-10 … are … in demand."

Moving on a few decades: That thanksgiving a la Conquest, the Doctrine of "Discovery."

- Cultural Destruction and Forced Conversion: Indigenous temples, sacred art, codices, and cities were systematically destroyed or looted, and native populations were forcibly converted to Christianity under threat of violence.
- Displacement and Land Seizures: Entire communities were forcibly uprooted from their traditional homelands to serve Spanish mining, agricultural, and military operations.
- Retaliatory Slaughters: Conquistadors engaged in punitive destruction of entire towns, such as Hernán Cortés ordering the destruction of Tecoaque (Zultepec) in 1521, where women and children were killed in retaliation for the capture and sacrifice of a Spanish convoy.

Ahh, who would have thought Washington and Ben-Gurion of Occupied Palestine parroted each other:

- "Indians and wolves are both beasts of prey, tho' they differ in shape." – President George Washington (1789-1797)
- "The Arabs will have to go, but one needs an opportune moment for making it happen, such as war." – Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion (1948-54 and 1955-63)

When Blacks – intellectuals and scholars as well as creatives – are asked "which white person of historical significance can you think of in a positive manner," they hesitate.

Watch the four-part documentary, "Everything's Gonna Be All White," for some interestingly odd and funny aspects of how Blacks see this country's founding and white fragility. Of course, like Rauol Peck's, "Orwell: 2+2=5," we get much from the exclusively white mobs and rioters from the January 6 fiasco. The tone and charge during that "save the criminal Trump," I mean, "save the steal" event was all about the chant: "white people let's take this country back."

The "Everything's Going to be All White" thinkers and creatives did not come up with Abe Lincoln as that white historical figure they hold in prominence.

December 26, 1862, President "Honest" Abe Lincoln ordered the largest mass execution: 38 Dakota men, who were hanged in Mankato, MN. He is not someone to idolize as I've seen him become, and this history kiddos in Lincoln County won't learn in school. A few days later, two more Dakota men. Over 4,000 settlers watched and celebrated this execution. Leading up to this was the US - Dakota War of 1862, which led to thousands of Native Americans being held captive and forced to move west from Minnesota. Conflict arose due to the limitations of the lands from treaties not being sustainable for the Dakota people. As settlers said, "let them eat grass."

During this holiday season, Spirit Riders ride, drive, and run, starting from Crow Creek, SD, to Mankato, MN, honoring their relatives.

It would behoove both kiddos and adults to pick up a few seminal books, and watch documentaries like Peck's "Exterminate all the Brutes" as a counterweight to the lies of the Trump Administration and the World Wrestling Federation Secretary of Education's spin on American "white" lies."

Lakota historian Nick Estes talks about Thanksgiving in his book, "Our History Is the Future." He is a co-founder of the Indigenous resistance group The Red Nation and a citizen of the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe.

Many people have been embraced by Estes' movement: "Instead of doing to settler society what they did to us—genociding, removing, excluding—there's a capaciousness to Indigenous resistance movements that welcomes in nonindigenous peoples into our struggle."

That's why Black Lives Matter and Free Palestine activists have embraced activism around the Dakota Pipeline and Native American protests.

"Thanksgiving is the quintessential origin story a settler nation tells itself: 'peace' was achieved between Natives and settlers at Plymouth, Massachusetts, where Mayflower pilgrims established a colony in 1620, over roast turkey and yams. To consummate the wanton slaughter of some 700 Pequots, in 1637 the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, William Bradford, proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day be celebrated 'in honor of the bloody victory, thanking God that the battle had been won.' Peace on stolen land is borne of genocide." -- Nick Estes

And so "no thanks" to the fragility and colonialism of whites: Trump revoked protections for Bears Ears National Monument on July 13, 2026, removing roughly 1.24 million acres of sacred landscape from national monument status and opening the area to mineral leasing, mining claims, and other public land uses. Bears Ears is revered by the Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe, Pueblo of Zuni, Ute Indian Tribe, and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

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The prosaic reasons behind school closures

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Oregon Capital Chronicle

Memo to the Oregon Legislature: The increasingly raucous battle over plans for public schools — mainly elementaries — in the Portland School District makes for a good reason for never making school district elections partisan. The realities of this debate are intensely practical.

School boards in only five states (Louisiana, Alabama, Pennsylvania and Connecticut) generally are elected by political party; five other states allow a location option.

This hasn't stopped activists in Portland from linking proposals for school closures or cuts to national partisan political trends.

In Portland, school administrators earlier this month released two options for mass changes to schools, including boundary changes, course offerings, outright closures and more. The school board is expected to choose between them, or decide on alternatives, at a final vote in December.

The district now has 81 schools. The changes could affect most of them in some way, and one option calls for closure of 13 elementary and one middle school.

The district may not have helped itself by calling the effort "rightsizing," a term many private corporations have used to signal mass cutbacks and layoffs.

This being Portland, protests were quick to arise. Some of that has approached the highly partisan and almost conspiratorial. A teacher union group called Rank-and-File Educators for Democracy (a caucus of the Oregon Education Association) posted one article about "How privatizers are planning to close PPS schools and hasten the dismantling of public education in our city."

An Instagram reel from the group linked the proposed changes to Chiefs for Change, which provides training for school administrators and of which Portland Superintendent Kimberlle Arnstrong is in a leadership position. Chiefs, founded in Florida by former Governor Jeb Bush, has been described as conservative and Republican, but the group has moved in a very different direction in the last decade.

Searching in such places for explanations for the school reductions may feel satisfying for some activists, but the real reasons lie in more hard-to-handle directions.

School closures are a national phenomenon, affecting mainly larger-population school districts (though many smaller ones too) all over the country.

Student population in public schools peaked around 2019 and has decreased by about a third since then. Enrollment sank most deeply during the pandemic years, but has not returned to its earlier numbers since. In the 2025-26 school year, districts nationally closed more than 1,000 schools.

The reasons are many, and some seem immune to simple policy changes. Families have gotten smaller in recent years, a trend predating the Covid pandemic. In many places enrollment has grown for private and charter schools. In some places, students have simply vanished from tracking, because they're attending new-style micro-schools off the grid, or in some cases because of recent immigration enforcement.

One analyst of school reductions also points to high housing costs, which is discouraging local residence by young families in many larger and mid-sized population areas.

Schools in major metro areas like Philadelphia, Seattle and Houston have been closed or merged. So, counter-intuitively, have schools in areas where the overall population is fast-growing, such as the Boise, Idaho, metro area. (There, a proposal for closure of another elementary school surfaced this week.) In Georgia, Atlanta Public Schools has building space for about 70,000 students, but has only about 50,000 actual students.

None of this is popular, and certainly not in Portland. There, one commenter on a Portland School District Facebook page called out: "Pause the process! This is all way too fast with no sound evidence or proper planning."

Another said, "Is there ANYONE who actually has a child in the PPS system that thinks these scenarios are a good idea? Because I sure haven't heard any positive commentary from anyone. No one has been able to provide concrete examples of how this will positively affect our kids, or our teachers."

Most of the commentary is likely to be negative, as it has been in most places around the country which have been going through a similar process. People dislike having to send children further away to school, and long-standing school traditions and memories are being disrupted. Transitions to other schools, and in some cases possibly larger classes, will not be welcomed either.

The district might help itself with an extensive outreach program over the next couple of months, before the planned board vote. It might even consider postponing the vote until district officials and the parents,teachers and others there have had a larger chance to discuss the changes.

And after all, the reasons often come down to the financial. Good community uses may be made of the old school structures. The greater efficiency probably does come from teaching 500 students in a building made for 700. But if – if – patrons want to pay the extra charge (taxes, that is), maybe that's their proper choice. But before that conversation can be had, all the facts have to be laid out.

Sounds more like a job for practical compromisers than it does partisan politics.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You cannot have integrity of elections without integrity of facts."

Maria Ressa, journalist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate

ONLINE POLL

PREVIOUS POLL

What are your expectations of the coming election?

44.4%.....A big shift is going to happen, leading to big changes

25.9%.....A big shift is going to happen but not much will change

14.8%.....The status quo will remain, but changes will still happen\

8%.....The status quo will remain and not much will change

NEW POLL

Are you surprised by the Nov. 3 election results?

- Yes
- No

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MY COMMENTARIES IN THE LEADER ARE FOR A DEEPER MEANING

I appreciate Jeremy Rourke's consistent publishing of my 1,000-word commentaries in this weekly newspaper. I cut my teeth on hard newspaper journalism young, at the University of Arizona. I did gigs in Tombstone at the university's lab paper, and the basic rule was to respect the community, and give readers the benefit of the doubt.

I did some commentary writing for smalltown and mid-sized newspapers, from Bisbee to Tucson to El Paso. Most of the work was hard news, covering myriad of beats. But once I hit Spokane, I had both magazine writing gigs, a radio show and both news and commentary in the weekly, The Inlander and in the daily, Spokesman Review.

Recently, a Leader reader took issue with my piece on the third ugly anniversary of the Jewish State of Israel's genocide. It was rather funny to see him use terms like "stream of consciousness" referenced in the rant.

In the end, the writer delegitimized his retort by misspelling my last name – it's H=A=E=D=E=R. Not once, but throughout his screed.

Thanks to the many people reading this newspaper and my essays for saying lovely things about my writing. One fellow recently emailed me saying, "This is New Yorker level commentary writing, so keep it up."

I'll sign off with one of my defaults today, during these trying times:

"The old world is dying, and the new world struggles to be born; now is the time of monsters." Antonio Gramsci

Paul Haeder
Waldport

Christmas Bazaars

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BAZAAR AT ST. PETER THE FISHERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH IN LINCOLN CITY
Friday and Saturday November 6th & 7th. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Beautiful Quilts & Crafts. Bake Sale & Treasure Room.
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The St. Peter Cafe is serving lunch both days from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
The church is located on Highway 101 and SW 14th St.
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Proceeds go toward our many mission projects.
For more information, call the church 541-994-8793.

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November 7th 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
November 8th 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
224 N Gaither Street; Siletz
Lunch served both days.
Crafts, woodworking, jewelry, baked goods, Quilting, candles, men's gift items. Drawings every hour.

CHARISMA GIFTS
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Weekly door prize drawing.
COME ENJOY THE FUN

CORONADO SHORES HOLIDAY BAZAAR
255 Shore Drive, Lincoln City, OR
November 13th and 14th - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Handmade gift items, jewelry, baked goods, greeting cards, unique finds and holiday cheer!

"OLDE TYME" HOLIDAY BAZAAR
November 14
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Our Savior Lutheran Church
38 N Bayview Rd, Waldport
Gifts "Grandma's Attic" Treats including pies, cookies, breads, stollen, j a.m.s/jellies, pet treats & more! Home & Holiday decor including aprons, potholders, placemats, Christmas stockings, orn a.m.ents & more!
Lunch will also be available 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HOLIDAY MARKET
November 19-21
Toledo Trinity United Methodist Church
Friday/Saturday November 20/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Free)
Sneak Peak Shopping Thursday November 19, 6-8 p.m.
($2 or 2 cans of food for Food Pantry)
Locally made Artisan Crafts Market and Sweet Shop
Indian Taco Lunch Saturday 11:30-1:30

JOY HOLIDAY BAZAAR
The Newport Nazarene Church
227 NW 12th Street, Newport
November 20-21st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Over 30 vendors participating offering quality crafts, Cookies-by-the-pound, handmade sewn clothing, Beautiful quilts, jewelry, hand crafted wood items, Tree ornaments.
Tasty lunch and hourly drawings.

ATONEMENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lights of Christmas
2315 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR
Christmas Light Display
November 29-January 7
5-9 p.m. Garden behind Church
Christmas Concert featuring John Nilsen
December 12 at 5 p.m. Church Sanctuary
Craft Fair, Cookies & Cocoa, Arts & Crafts
December 19
5-9 p.m. Fellowship Hall back of Church

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR
Central Coast Assembly of God
236 NE 6th St, Newport
Friday, December 4th (Noon-5 p.m.)
Saturday, December 5th (9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)
Find that unique gift among our 30+ vendors!
Enjoy our outdoor nativity and a delicious hot dog lunch!

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR & BAZAAR
Saturday, December 5, 2026
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1st Presbyterian Church, 227 NE 12th Street, Newport
Christmas Items, Candy, Baked Goods, Books, Toys, Puzzles, G a.m.es, Jewelry, Raffle Items, Crafts, Gifts, and More!

ALL NATIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH LADIES CRAFT AND COOKIE BAZAAR
December 5th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
358 NE 12th, Newport
Variety of homemade cookies, homemade crafts, one-of-a-kind gifts, Quilts etc.
LWML supports local missions and projects.

FIRE

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- Collect data
- Analyze the data
- Develop a hypothesis
- Test the hypothesis
- Select final hypothesis

During the fire investigation, the investigator or the team will conduct interviews (homeowner, firefighters, business owners, law enforcement, and bystanders), take pictures of the scene, and use special equipment such as a canine, drones, hydrocarbon detectors, etc.), according to Keller.

"The investigator or team will take photos and/or video to help in the process," she said. "OSFM investigators also use the Matterport Lidar scan survey tool carried by our deputy state fire marshals to help in the process."

The estimate of damage is pending but the cold storage facility damaged by the fire is valued at $2.6 million according to Lincoln County property records checked by the Lincoln Chronicle.

Employees were back at the plant as it resumed operations midweek following the fire.

Ashton Meier, Pacific Seafood VP Resource Sales and Processing Aston Meier released a statement following the fire that stated in part:

"Our focus going forward will be on supporting our team members, our neighbors, and the people of Newport. In the days ahead, we will continue to work with public safety officials to make sure they have the access and information necessary to determine the cause of the fire, the extent of the damage, and any ongoing hazards or effects. We appreciate everyone that has jumped into action, provided support, or reached out to us today," Meier said.

Newport city officials are also monitoring the investigation.

"We are pleased to see operations have already resumed at Pacific Seafood and we're thankful that their employees are safe," City of Newport Communications Director john Fuller said.

During a Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15 news briefing, Mayor Jan Kaplan had said the plant is a significant economic asset to the city. But when asked by the Lincoln County Leader what is the plant's specific economic contribution to Newport, Fuller said the city did not have such specific information.

Fuller did say that the plant fire demonstrates the city's ability to deal with such an emergency.

"The fire demonstrated the importance of preparedness for city officials and our community, interagency coordination and timely public communication during a major emergency," he said.

During the incident, a one-mile radius around the fire scene was evacuated forcing businesses to close and residents to move to an evacuation shelter.

"The fire presented significant challenges, including the potential for an ammonia release, the evacuation residents and businesses as a precaution, and the temporary closure of a substantial portion of the Bayfront business district." Fuller said.

The evacuation orders were reduced and eventually cancelled that same day.

"Moving forward, the city can use this experience to continue to evaluate its emergency notification procedures, evacuation and shelter plans, coordination with regional agencies, and communication with businesses affected by emergency closures," Fuller said.

The Newport plant is a year-round multi-species processing facility along the Yaquina Bay. Pacific Season also operates a plant at Warrenton. which handles large-scale operations for Dungeness crab, bottom fish, and cold-water shrimp. Pacific Seafood's Charleston and Coos Bay operations serves the South Coast fishing fleets. The Brookings Pacific Seafood facility is near the California border and processes Dungeness crab and groundfish.

SNAP

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If you're picking up a second job or working extra hours during the holidays, it's also important to understand how this income may affect your SNAP benefits. Households must report income changes when required under SNAP reporting rules so benefits can be calculated accurately. Contact ODHS if you're unsure whether you need to report your new income.

People who have already lost SNAP benefits because they did not meet work or activity rules may also be able to regain eligibility through employment or other qualifying activities. People may need to reapply for benefits and demonstrate that they meet the requirements.

ODHS encourages people to contact the ODHS ABAWD Team to discuss their circumstances, report qualifying hours and learn what steps they need to take to keep or regain benefits.

Check whether you qualify for an exemption before new OHP rules begin

Some Oregonians may have recently received a letter from the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) about upcoming work or activity rules for the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), Oregon's Medicaid program.

These new federal requirements are scheduled to begin in January 2027.

People who qualify for an exemption from SNAP work or activity rules are automatically exempt from OHP work or activity rules.

ODHS encourages people who have questions about their SNAP work or activity rules or potential exemptions to contact the ODHS ABAWD Team now. Staff can review their circumstances and help determine whether an exemption applies.

Keep your address current and read your mail

As federal changes continue, ODHS reminds everyone who receives benefits to keep their contact information, including mailing address, up to date.

Important notices may include information about eligibility, work or activity rules, deadlines, or actions needed to keep benefits.

If you receive a letter from ODHS or OHA:

- Open and read it carefully.
- Pay attention to deadlines and any actions requested.
- Contact the agency if you have questions or need help understanding the notice.

Missing an important notice could mean missing an opportunity to provide information needed to keep benefits.

Where to get help

SNAP work or activity rules and exemptions:

- Visit oregon.gov/snapworkrules
- Call the ODHS ABAWD Team at 833-947-1694
- Email SNAP.ABAWDTeam@odh-soha.oregon.gov

Apply for SNAP or update your information:

- Visit benefits.oregon.gov
- Contact your local ODHS office for assistance.

ODHS encourages people to reach out as soon as possible if their circumstances change or they have questions about their benefits.

If you have questions about SNAP food benefits and the public charge rule for immigrants, you can call the Oregon Law Center's Public Benefits Hotline at 800-520-5292.

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DEATH NOTICES

KATHERINE MICHELLE MARSHALL

Katherine (Katie) passed away on October 5, 2026. She was 55 years old. She lived out most of the last 20 years in Lincoln City; residing for the last two years with her parents in Otis. She is survived by her son, Noah Marshall, as well as her sister, brother and parents. A celebration of life will be held on November 21, 2026, at 11 AM, at the Church of Latter Saints gymnasium. Luncheon to follow by prearrangement for family and friends.

BEACHES

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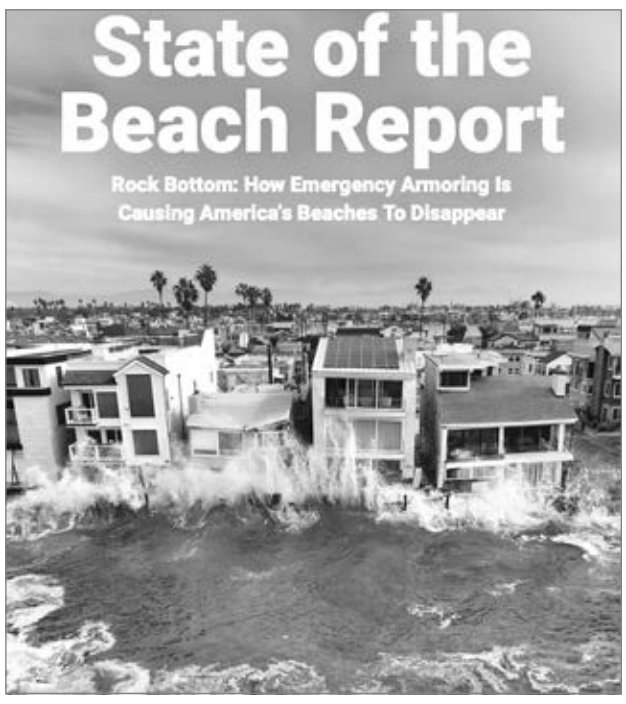
release.

As these "emergencies" become more common along the shores, the state policy frameworks developed to allow emergency armoring to protect life and property in coastal areas, many decades old, are unintentionally contributing to the permanent loss of our beaches by enabling temporary emergency armoring to become permanent structures, according to the Surfrider Foundation.

"Worse, in some states, temporary armoring simply becomes permanent due to a lack of enforcement that fails to remove temporary structures within a legally defined timeframe. This temporary-to-permanent permit pipeline is making our beaches more vulnerable to irreversible losses in the future, " the release states.

While U.S. beaches continue to serve as economic engines driving summer fun from coast to coast and contributing more than $520 billion in national economic output, the Foundation cites this summer's headlines have been focused on the devastating impacts that erosion caused by El Niño is having on beaches, coastal access, homes, and infrastructure.

"Further compounding the emergencies along our coasts is an unprecedented Pacific marine heatwave that could intensify predicted impacts and is adding a new level of uncertainty for the winter ahead," the release states. "As climate-related emergencies increase around the world, the Surfrider Foundation believes it's essential to help coastal communities, agencies, and planners manage their coastlines sustainably, without doing further harm to our beaches or the public's ability to enjoy them.



Read the full State of the Beach Report with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Courtesy photo)

WHY THE REPORT HAS BEEN RELEASED

Taylor Wood with the Oregon Surfrider Foundation in Newport said the State of the Beaches Report is released to evaluate how well coastal states manage their coastlines.

"This year's report specifically assessed coastal states' policies for emergency shoreline armoring against seven criteria," Wood told the Lincoln County Leader. "The report found that 90% of states scored a 'C' or worse when assessing the strength of their policies to avoid unnecessary coastal armoring during and after an emergency.

The annually published report provides clear direction and recommendations applicable to all states seeking to modernize their regulations in the wake of increasingly hazardous and dangerous conditions along developed shorelines, according to Wood.

"The 2026 State of the Beach Report serves as a call to action and how-to resource for states to reconsider both the intent and function of their policies around emergency shoreline armoring in a this new era of increasing coastal hazards," Wood said. "It is more important than ever to strengthen proactive planning and shoreline management to promote coastal resilience. We are also entering an extreme El Niño winter, which is expected to contribute to elevated water levels, powerful waves, and increased coastal erosion, potentially placing more homes and infrastructure at risk. As coastal communities prepare for the possibility of significant erosion events very soon, Oregon's emergency armoring policies are likely to be tested like never before."

Oregon is one of only three states to earn a 'B' for its emergency shoreline armoring policies. However, Wood said Oregon's beaches remain vulnerable to the long-term consequences of emergency armoring, and stronger protections are needed to better safeguard the future of our beaches.

OREGON'S ACTIONS

The report features Oregon as a case study for current policy reform.

Compared to the more developed shorelines of many states across the U.S., the Oregon coast remains far less armored, with extensive swaths of wild and scenic coastal beaches and habitats worthy of protection. Backed by extensive dunes, undeveloped headlands, coastal forests, and many non-industrialized estuaries and tidal swamps, these intact natural ecosystems have limited the need for and extent of emergency armoring along the state's coastline when compared to other states, according to the Surfrider report.

"But Oregon's relatively low level of shoreline armoring should not be mistaken for proof that our emergency rules are ready for the challenges ahead," the report states. "The real test comes where Oregon's limited coastal development meets a changing coastline and decadal-scale erosion events like those in a strong El Niño, which we'll be experiencing during the 2026-27 winter season."

The Oregon Coast is not immune to development. Where roads, highways, and coastal communities have been built along the ocean shore, emergency armoring laws are being put to the test and, in some cases, have already been compromised, according to the report.

"As sea levels rise and powerful storm-related erosion events become more frequent and severe, more homes, roads, and public infrastructure will face immediate threats," the report advises. "Oregon's experience already shows that major erosion events trigger clusters of emergency armoring permits, and sometimes, exceptions to otherwise strong state policies. For example, of the 29 emergency armoring permits issued in the state in the last 10 years, the majority of them (20) were issued during a major erosion event in 2021.

Hard armoring and riprap are also often the only type of "temporary" emergency response during such severe erosion events, yet in every case analyzed by the Surfrider Foundation, the efforts have acted as a bridge to a permit for a permanent hard structure.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department is currently updating its ocean shore alteration permitting rules. Wood said Surfrider is actively participating in this process through our Oregon Beaches Forever campaign.

"We are advocating for strengthening requirements for emergency permits, establishing clear timelines for the removal of temporary structures, and prioritizing nature-based solutions and non-structural alternatives wherever feasible," Wood said. "We're working to protect our beaches by proactively planning for coastal change and pursuing better solutions that work with our dynamic shoreline's natural processes."

REPORT'S CONCLUSION

In the report's conclusion, the Surfrider Foundation writes:

"We must consider that the places where we have built our lives and communities may not be safe from chronic and acute hazards, and that we must plan for the dangers of an increasingly unstable and uncertain future. Instead of relying on hard structures that only increase vulnerability and hazards along the shore, states must consider non-structural, nature-based strategies to mitigate hazards and protect beaches and property in the short term. In the long term, states must fund and support planning that helps move at-risk communities and infrastructure out of harm's way."

"It is imperative that we move beyond responding to one emergency at a time, and instead toward proactive sea level rise and climate adaptation. The state of our beaches does not have to be a state of emergency."

Read the full report with this story at the Lincoln County Leadre's website. Learn more, visit surfrider.org/initiatives/coasts-climate

Julie (Olson) Reynolds-Otrugman

November 4, 1946 - September 16, 2026



Beloved Julie passed away September 16, 2026.

She was born in Portland on November 4, 1946, to Elmer Olaf Olson and Ariel Merritt Olson. She attended Delake and Oceanlake Grade Schools; and graduated from Taft High School in 1964. She was Student Body Secretary and Senior Class President, among many other roles. She was Salutatorian of her graduating class.

Julie attended Linfield College, majoring in English and Education, graduating Cum Laude in 1968.

The following year she married Al Reynolds, a union that produced sons Nick, in 1972, and Ryan, in 1974.

Julie initially taught English in public schools; then taught GED in the Oregon Coast Community College from 1989 to 2020.

In 1995, Julie married Sener Otrugman, who was Taft High's 1961 Turkish Exchange Student. Sener passed away in 2021.

Julie is survived by son Nick Reynolds (and wife Bernabella), Nick's daughter Hanna Bobrowski; son Ryan Reynolds (and wife Annmarie O'Daniel) and their children, Fiona, Finnegan, Michael, and Luca; brother Pete Olson (and wife Frederika Haskell) and Pete's sons Eric and Chris; and cousin Susan Webb-Rebecchi.

Memorial Service will be 2pm, November 7

Congregational Church, 2435 NW Oar Place, Lincoln City, OR 97367

MaryEllen (Flescher) Morton

6-16-1930~10-10-2026



MaryEllen was born in Lorella, Oregon to Benjamin Silas Flescher and Bertina Leslie (Barclay) Flescher on June 16, 1930. She joined brothers Abe and Jim, and was the big sis to Elbert (Ernie) and Andy.

MaryEllen married Leland W. Morton on June 27, 1948. They raised their five children: Leland Jr., LaRita, Lloyd, Loraine and Lynda, in Yachats, Oregon, with a couple of years in Langlois, Oregon. MaryEllen lived in the family home until 2020, when she relocated to Siletz, Oregon.

MaryEllen passed into the arms of Jesus on October 10, 2026 at the age of 96, at home in Siletz, surrounded by family. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ben and Bertina Flescher, husband Leland Sr., son Leland Jr., great granddaughter Bailey Strawser, brothers Abe, Jim and Elbert, son-in-law, Terry Parker, and many other loved ones.

She is survived by her brother, Andy Flescher, Waldport, Oregon, children, LaRita (Dan) Lundy, Siletz, Oregon, Lloyd Morton, Yachats, Oregon, Loraine Parker, Lebanon, Oregon, and Lynda (Alberto) Lopez, Albany, Oregon, many grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and a host of family and friends.

MaryEllen was a member of The Little Log Church in Yachats, which became Yachats Community Presbyterian Church, for decades. Upon relocating to Siletz in 2020 she joined the Sacred Ground Baptist Church. She had a dual membership!

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 7, 2026 at 11am at Yachats Community Presbyterian Church, 360 W 7th St, Yachats, Oregon. A potluck meal to follow the service.

She will be placed next to her husband at Yachats Memorial Park cemetery.

Carol J. Owens

08/23/1938- 10/16/2026



Longtime Newport, Oregon resident, Carol Jean Owens, 88, passed away Friday October 16, 2026 at her home in Newport.

Carol was born August 23, 1938 to Charles Frederick & Edith (Albiston) Taylor in Alberta, Canada.

As a young lady she lived in Milwaukie, Oregon and then moved to Cypress, CA where she worked as Operations Manager for Proctor & Gamble in Long Beach, CA from the 1960's until retiring in 1989. Carol then moved to Newport, Oregon and worked as a Realtor with Martek Real Estate until retiring again in 2019.

She was a member of the Newport Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Carol enjoyed spending time with family and friends with a nice glass of wine.

Carol was preceded in death by her daughters, Lynn Leader and Kelly Mather; and sisters Wanda McKay & Gail Wardle. She is survived by her grandsons, Donovan Leader, of Newport, OR, Nick Mather of Portland, OR and Josh Mather of Oregon; great grandchildren, Jordyn Leader of Toledo, OR and Cailin and Aisling Mather both of Portland, OR.

See full obituary at link belowhttps://www.batemanpacificview.com/obituaries/carol-owens-13/#!/Obituary

Henry (Hank) Bryson

10/27/1941- 07/05/2026



Hank passed peacefully on July 5, 2026 after returning to his home town of Juneau, Alaska for the last 2-1/2 years of his life. He was 84.

Life took him to Eagle Point, OR in 2001 where he worked for Alumaweld and Fishright boat builders. He eventually purchased the F/V Christy Belle after a New Year's Day stroll on the Brookings dock - thus fulfilling a lifelong dream of becoming a full-time fisherman. After stationing in Waldport, he moved north to the waters off Newport, where he became a treasured part of the community for almost 20 years.

He was awarded the President's Volunteer Service Award for his volunteer work with the Newport Police Department. Additionally, he was active in Central Coast Fly Fishers where, in between casts, he helped with habitat restoration, volunteered at hatcheries, and taught young people the sport. He delivered Meals on Wheel and performed many other charitable works that he humbly didn't bother to mention.

Along the way he developed strong and lasting friendships. Despite having dementia, he retained his memory of people he knew in Oregon & spoke fondly about them.

A full obituary of his amazing life is at www.legacyalaska.com (search Henry Bryson). His family would love your Hank stories and can be contacted at 5985 Mountain Ave, Juneau AK 99801 or mindy.rowland@gmail.com

A celebration of Hank's life was held in Juneau, AK on July 15. Family and friends shared many humorous stories – most involving fishing. His ashes will be scattered at low tide in front of the family cabin he built 50 years ago on Shelter Island outside of Juneau – joining the cremated remains of his parents, other family, several friends and beloved dogs.

OBITUARY POLICY

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SBA Disaster Assistance available for Oregon businesses, private nonprofits

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced the availability of low-interest federal disaster loans for eligible small businesses and private nonprofit organizations in Oregon impacted by drought occurring Aug. 4 and continuing.

Eligible Counties

Benton, Clackamas, Hood River, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Wasco, Washington, and Yamhill

Who Can Apply

- Small businesses



Applicants may call the SBA National Support Network Center with questions regarding their application at (866) SBA-HELP or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. (Courtesy photo)

- Private nonprofits & faith-based organizations
- Small agricultural cooperatives & nurseries
- Small aquaculture enterprises

Loan Assistance Available

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Key Loan Details

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- Loan terms of up to 30 years
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Apply online: sba.gov/disaster

Application Deadline: June 21, 2027

Applicants may call the SBA National Support Network Center with questions regarding their application at (866) SBA-HELP or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

For people who are deaf, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability, please dial 7-1-1 to access telecommunications relay services.

Chinook Winds Casino Resort hires new Human Resources Director

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Evan Mills has joined Chinook Winds Casino Resort as its new Human Resources Director, bringing extensive experience in hospitality, gaming, and human resources leadership, including a strong background in Native American gaming, according to a release from the resort.

"I'm honored to join Chinook Winds and be part of a team with such a strong reputation in Native gaming, in such a beautiful place," Mills said. "There's a tremendous opportunity to build on what Chinook Winds already does so well while continuing to create an exceptional experience for both our valued guests and our team members. I'm excited to be part of the journey ahead."



Evan Mills

Mills has held senior human resources positions at several prominent gaming operations, including Gila River, Sandia, and Choctaw. A U.S. Air Force veteran and longtime member of the Native gaming industry, he brings a wealth of knowledge in organizational development, leadership, team member engagement, and guest service.

Mills is also a regular contributor to Indian Gaming magazine and a guest speaker at industry conferences, including IGA and G2E, where he shares practical insights on human resources and organizational leadership. He holds Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies (BIS) and Master of Advanced Studies (MAS) degrees from Arizona State University, along with an ICBB (Lean Six Sigma Black Belt) credential and SHRM-SCP certification.

"We're excited about the opportunity to welcome someone with Evan's experience, credentials, and enthusiasm to our team," Chinook Winds Casino Resort General Manager Dr. Samantha McDonald said. "As a destination property, we recognize that our team members are at the heart of our success. We believe the right people make all the difference in creating an exceptional experience for our guests. He has a natural ability to guide those around him toward better outcomes while bringing an equal amount of fun and enthusiasm to the process."

Mills' experience and people-centered approach will support Chinook Winds Casino Resort's continued commitment to its team members, guest service, and its role as a premier destination on the Oregon Coast, the release states.

Mills took office in August.

Chinook Winds casino Resort is located at 1777 NW 44th Street in Lincoln City. For more information about careers at Chinook Winds go to www.chinookwinds.com

Coolest Thing Made in Oregon winner announced

Oregonians have spoken: The coolest thing made in Oregon in 2026 is Tucker Sno-Cat's Model 1600 Over-Snow Vehicle, according to contest organizer Oregon Business & Industry (OBI).

The tracked vehicle can carry as many as 15 passengers in an insulated, heated cab for a wide range of purposes, from sightseeing tours to utility repairs.

The winner of OBI's fourth annual Coolest Thing Made in Oregon contest was revealed at the conclusion of the Vision Oregon Event conducted Oct. 28. The Model 1600 topped Tillamook's sharp cheddar cheese to succeed last year's winner, Bullseye Glass' art glass, as the Beaver State's coolest manufactured product. Bullseye Glass made the award for this year's competition.

"I'd like to congratulate Tucker Sno-Cat on a well-deserved win and thank the rest of this year's 16 finalists for participating," OBI President and CEO Angela Wilhelms said. "These products are manufactured in almost every part of the state, from Ashland to Boardman. And they represent the incredible diversity of Oregon's manufacturing sector. Oregon continues to make important – and incredibly cool – things.



Jeff Godard, factory sales representative from Tucker Sno-Cat, and Angela Wilhelms, president and CEO of OBI. (Courtesy photo)

This year's Coolest Thing Made in Oregon contest began in May. For three months, Oregonians nominated scores of products. A panel then chose 16 finalists, and in September Oregonians began to vote in a bracket-style contest that steadily narrowed the field until only one product remained.

October is national Manufacturing Month, which OBI kicked off with the fifth annual Manufacturing and Innovation Roadshow. This year's one-day tour visited four Portland-area manufacturers as well as Portland International Airport. Go here to learn more.

Stay tuned in spring 2027 for the nomination period for the fifth annual contest to begin.

The full list of finalists in this year's Coolest Thing Made in Oregon contest:

- Aerostar's Zero Pressure Balloons (Tillamook)
- Crater Lake Spirits' Hazelnut Espresso Vodka (Bend)
- Georgia Pacific's Angel Soft Toilet Paper (Wauna)
- Icicle Tricycles' Ice Cream Vending Bike (Portland)
- Lamb Weston's Waffle Fries (Boardman)
- Miles Fiberglass' Panton Chair (Clackamas)
- North River Boats' Seahawk Fastback (Roseburg)
- Nuro's Helmet Liner (Wilsonville)
- Overwatch Imaging's TK Series Smart Sensors (Hood River)
- PNW Assistive Technology's Wayfinder Ride-On Toys (Eugene)
- Reser's Fine Foods' Deviled Egg Potato Salad (Hillsboro)
- Tillamook's Sharp Cheddar Cheese (Tillamook)
- Tucker Sno-Cat's Model 1600 Over Snow Vehicle (Medford)
- Twist Bioscience's Synthetic DNA on a Silicon Wafer (Wilsonville)
- VISCO's Cast Iron and Steel Decorative Streetlights (Eugene)
- Work Sharp's RMX Reverse Tanto Folding Knife (Ashland)

MOTEL

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development. The second motel sits behind and towers above an adjacent business strip mall. That second motel appeared to be less of a target of the vandalism and break-ins in the Lincoln County Leader's latest check in late October.

The motels been closed for several months. The motel on 1st Street is recognized by a large colorful octopus mural painted on its south side. That building was sold during a Lincoln County Sheriff's Office auction Oct. 21, 2025, to O'Brian Properties. Court records show the purchase price at $200,000.

The Lincoln County Leader originally reported in early October, that over the past several months the motel has been the target of vandalism and break-ins, with Lincoln City Police (LCPD) officers sent to the scene to investigate.

LCPD Sgt. Torin Liden said in one case, six juveniles were arrested for vandalism.

"There is very little we are able to do to ensure the safety of a property of that size," Liden said. "Property owners are responsible for the security of their properties, and we have not been able to get in regular contact with the owner."

Lincoln Coty manager Daniel Hunter told the Leader in the October report that the deteriorating motels are an economic concern for the city.

"They are directly across from the Wayside that draws thousands of visitors to the city annually," Hunter said. "To have those two motels deteriorating directly across from that location is not a good image for the city."

Hunter said the city was reviewing options to find a resolution.

But in checking back with Hunter to see if the city had developed options to have the property cleared, Hunter said the city's codes enforcement staff, which has been working the issue for months, is facing challenges in the city's efforts.

"There are a few matters that complicate the city's attempt to abate the condition of the property," Hunter said.

County records show the properties are owned by CV The Jackson, LLC et al. That LLC is registered with the Oregon secretary of State's Office with Sean Keys from NW Portland as the Registered Agent.

"Attempts to get the LLC or the Registered Agent to respond have not been successful," Hunter said. "The lender on the properties is JP Morgan Chase, who has initiated foreclosure. It is my understanding that CV The Jackson, LLC et al has a similar issue in Jackson County."

Hunter said that the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office held multiple auctions on the properties.

"We had our realtor look into the sale and they provided information that O'Brien and Company, LLC out of Lake Oswego purchased the hotel at 1091 SE 1st," Hunter said. "In our attempt to get a warrant to have that building boarded up, we discovered our municipal code does not have language that would allow such action. I am working with staff and our legal team to find a remedy."

Liden said the LCPD remains concerned about the two vacant buildings.

"The primary concern for our department is safety," Liden said. "We are unable to secure the structures ourselves and it has led to people (mostly juveniles) entering a slowly deteriorating building. We are concerned that repeated damage and weathering may lead to someone becoming injured when they illegally enter the building. Our main goal is to prevent illegal entry and encourage parents to monitor the location of their children, as well as educating them about the dangers of potentially abandoned buildings."

In our original report in October, Hunter said the Lincoln City Council had earlier expressed no desire to purchase either one of the closed motels but would be willing to work with any developer who might purchase the property for redevelopment.

"We could work with them to fix up the properties with some sort of state grants, or something like that," he said.

Coast Moment



Matt Levander sent in this photo of the Yaqunia Bay Bridge at Newport. Send your Coast Moment photos to jruark@countrymedia.net and we'll share them with our readers.

Fall Oregon Coast Art Show returns

SUBMITTED

The Fall Oregon Coast Art Show returns to the Newport Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, filling the building with original work by artists from up and down the Oregon Coast.

The show is part of the Discover Newport Fall Festival of Arts and Culture — the season-long celebration where, as they say here, creativity is in the water.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

This is a working artists' show. Painters, photographers, jewelers, woodworkers, potters, fiber artists, and glass artists bring their creations to share with you all weekend. With the holidays a few weeks out, it is

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Light Up Lincoln City registration opens

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Registration is open for businesses wishing to participate in Light Up Lincoln City.

The Christmas holiday event is described by organizers Lincoln City Connect as a festive community contest designed to bring holiday cheer to the community.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to Lincoln City Connect founder Cheryl R. for insight into this event.

Lincoln County Leader: Why is it important to have such an event in Lincoln City?

Cheryl R.: I've heard people say many times that they wish Lincoln City did more during the Christmas season, and I feel the same way. I'd love to see more holiday magic throughout our town.

So, I thought, why not do something about it?

More than anything, I want to bring the community together. It doesn't have to be something big or expensive to make a difference. Sometimes it's the simple things that create the best memories.

Lincoln County Leader: Describe how this event will take place, and how you are engaging local businesses.

Cheryl R.: Light Up Lincoln City is a free Christmas decorating event for local businesses. Businesses can register through Lincoln City Connect through Dec.1, decorate their storefronts for the holidays, and be included on an interactive, self-guided holiday tour map.



I've also been personally visiting businesses and handing out flyers. As of this weekend, I've visited 20 businesses so far.

We already have two businesses registered, Prehistoric and Granny's Attic, and I've created an interactive Christmas tour map to show how it will work.

Visitors will be able to explore participating businesses, choose their stops, and build their own holiday driving route as more businesses join.

The response has been really encouraging! Some businesses already decorate every year, but this gives them a chance to be part of something bigger and receive a little extra recognition for their efforts.

Lincoln County Leader: What are the benefits of this event to the local businesses, and what are the benefits to local residents and visitors to our city?

Cheryl R.: For businesses, it's free exposure and an opportunity to bring people

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Museum Holiday Craft Bazaar

The community and visitors are invited to the 8th annual Craft Bazaar at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum.

Local artists will be selling a variety of handmade crafts perfect for gifts or decorating your home for the holidays.

"From candles to jewelry and succulent arrangements, you are sure to find the perfect gift or unique decor for the festive time of the year," Museum administrators state in a release.

What: 2026 Holiday Craft Bazaar



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Council to honor veterans

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Local veterans will be honored during Veteran's Day Nov. 11.

The Newport City Council was scheduled to review and approve a proclamation honoring veterans during its regular public session, Monday, Nov. 2



Veterans Day is celebrated to honor and thank those who served in the United States Armed Forces. Veterans Day is also an opportunity to acknowledge the courage and dedication of veterans' service to our country. (Metro Creative Connection)

VETERANS DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the brave men and women of the United States Armed Forces have served with honor and courage, making extraordinary sacrifices to protect our freedoms; and

WHEREAS, the City of Newport, proudly designated a Coast Guard City, recognizes the Veterans who enrich our community, including

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VETERANS

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the more than ten percent of City employees who have served in the Armed Forces; and WHEREAS, Veterans Day, observed annually on November 11, honors the service and sacrifices of all Veterans; and WHEREAS, the Green Light Project encourages communities to display green lights as a visible symbol of gratitude and year-round support for Veterans; and NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jan Kaplan, Mayor of the City of Newport, do hereby proclaim November 11, 2026, as Veterans Day and encourage all residents, businesses, and City employees to participate in the Green Light Project in honor of those who have served.

BACKGROUND

"Veterans selflessly serve their country, often putting themselves in harm's way to defend the freedoms we all enjoy," the Wounded Warrior project states on its website.

Veterans Day is celebrated to honor and thank those who served in the United States Armed Forces. Veterans Day is also an opportunity to acknowledge the courage and dedication of veterans' service to our country.

Veterans Day Facts

- Observed On Nov. 11
- Known Initially As Armistice Day
- Date Established Nov. 11, 1919
- Originally Established By Woodrow Wilson

Little Whale Cover Artisan Showcase

The public is invited to the 10th Annual Little Whale Cove Artisan Showcase from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Little Whale Cove Recreation Center.

Paintings, jewelry, photography, wearables, home decor, cards baked items and more Willkie available.

The Little Whale Cove Recreation Center is located at 305 SW Singing Tree Lane in Depoe Bay.



LIGHT UP

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through their doors, especially during a time of year when things tend to slow down around here.

Someone might come out to see the Christmas decorations and discover a business they never knew existed. Maybe they stop for coffee, do a little Christmas shopping, or grab something to eat along the way. Even if they don't make a purchase that day, they've discovered another local business.

For residents, it's something fun to do with their families that doesn't cost anything. Not everybody has the money to travel somewhere else for holiday activities, and I think it would be wonderful to have something right here in our own community.



This is an example of the interactive map created for the event.

For visitors, it's another reason to get out and explore Lincoln City beyond the usual attractions.

And because the community gets to vote, everybody has a chance to participate, even if they don't own a business.

My hope is that it encourages people to get out, enjoy the decorations, support local businesses, and make some Christmas memories together.

Lincoln County Leader: Feel free to add any other comments you might have.

Cheryl R.: Light Up Lincoln City is being organized through Lincoln City Connect, my independently operated community information website. It is not affiliated with or sponsored by the City of Lincoln City.

A little about me: I started Lincoln City Connect because I wanted to help keep people informed and connected to what's happening in our community. Light Up Lincoln City is another way of doing that, only this time with a little Christmas magic mixed in!

This is the first year for Light Up Lincoln City, and I'm excited to see it come together. My hope is that it continues to grow, with more businesses and more of the community getting involved each year, becoming a Christmas tradition that everyone looks forward to. I can already imagine driving through town and seeing all the lights, the decorated windows, and families out enjoying themselves. That's what I'm hoping to accomplish.

And if we can bring a little more holiday spirit to Lincoln City while supporting our local businesses, I'd call that a success!

ART SHOW

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one of the best weekends of the year to find handmade gifts on the central Oregon Coast and shop locally.

"Newport is a place where people find time to slow down and tune into their creative voice." Newport Recreation Program Specialist Rebecca Scheller said. "This show is a chance to meet regional artists behind the work, connect with the community at a hand-on workshop and spend a weekend in a town that has is known for its vibrant coastal arts culture. We'd love to have you."

Hands-on workshops, Saturday, November 14

New alongside the show floor this year: four small, beginner-friendly art workshops taught by participating artists. No experience is needed for any of them, and every student takes home what they make. Seats are limited, so early registration is encouraged. Go to: www.playnewport.org or phone us at: 541-265-7783 to save your seat.

• **Watercolor Travel Sketchbook —** with Leana Spencer, The Gilded Krakken Studio. 12:30-2:00 p.m. · $89 · Paint a guided watercolor step by step and take home a complete travel kit: a beginner palette, brush, cotton-paper travel sketchbook, and a bag to carry it all.

• **Hand Embroidery: "Let's Get Stitching" —** with Kristin Bartell, Hen Hill Handmade. 2:30-4:00 p.m. · $58 · Learn five essential stitches and three ways to transfer a design onto fabric on a Hen Hill beginner sampler that's yours to keep. Every stitch is projected on a big screen, so the small details are easy to follow.

• **Wearing Coastal Colors —** with Ann Clark, Made by Annie. 2:30–4:00 p.m. · $42 ·Design a one-of-a-kind bracelet or necklace from glass, gemstone, and natural beads inspired by the shore, finished with stainless steel findings. You'll leave wearing it.

• **Introduction to the Native American Flute —** with Vince Redhouse, Emmy-nominated musician. 2:30–4:00 p.m. · limit 10. Learn breath control, basic fingerings, and how to play from the heart; no note-reading or music theory required. Full Package, $366 includes a handcrafted flute ($200) and the instructional coursebook ($50), yours to keep. Instruction Only, $121 includes the coursebook; bring your own flute.

Workshops register through the Newport Recreation Center, www.playnewport.org or ph: 541-265-7783.

Make it a weekend on the coast

The Art Show is part of the seasonal Fall Festival of Arts and Culture with Discover Newport, featuring live events, great food, and drink all weekend — see the full event schedule at discovernewport.com/festival-arts-culture.

The Oregon Coast Art Show is featured as one of Newport's best reasons to stay the night. The Nye Beach arts district — galleries, bookshops, restaurants, and the Newport Visual Arts and Performing Arts Centers — is minutes away, all featuring events and art shows this weekend.

The historic Newport Bayfront offers working docks, sea lions, seafood, and shops to stroll. Add the Oregon Coast Aquarium, a long beach walk, and a Sunday brunch, and a free art show becomes a full Oregon Coast weekend getaway. Visitors planning a stay can find lodging and itineraries through Discover Newport.

Where to go:

• **What:** Fall Oregon Coast Art Show — free admission

• **When:** Saturday, November 14, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sunday, November 15, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

• **Where:** Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery St., Newport, OR 97365

• **Cost:** Art Show is Free to attend. Workshops are ticketed and require advance registration.

Information and registration: newportoregon.gov—Parks & Recreation—Oregon Coast Art Show, or call 541-265-4856.

The Fall Oregon Coast Art Show is produced by the City of Newport Parks & Recreation Department. Phone: 541-265 7783.

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SUDOKU 数独

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

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

Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!
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IN THE GARDEN

End-of-season garden tasks make for a smoother start in spring

KYM POKORNY

The days are short, the rain often unrelenting and the holidays fast approaching — but spending a little time in the garden or garage now can make a big difference come spring.

A common fall question is whether to cut plants back now or wait until spring. For vegetable gardens, the answer is clear: Remove everything. Pull out spent plants, including annuals, to reduce the risk of soilborne diseases that can persist for years.

For herbaceous perennials, the choice is more flexible. Many die back naturally in fall. In those cases, remove dead foliage and dispose of it in yard debris or compost — unless the plant showed signs of disease. Diseased material should never go into home compost.

Some perennials are best left standing. Ornamental grasses, coneflowers, Joe-Pye weed, sedum and black-eyed Susan provide winter habitat for insects and seeds for birds. Shrubs and trees with berries can also support wildlife during colder months.

What to do with fall leaves

Another frequent question: Should fallen leaves be raked up or left in place? The answer is yes — use them.

Spread leaves over vegetable beds to help prevent soil compaction from winter rains, suppress weeds, boost fertility and improve soil structure. Leaves are also beneficial as mulch around shrubs.

For perennial beds, there is a tradeoff. Slugs may lay eggs under plant debris, though this can be managed with low-toxicity slug bait. For many gardeners, the soil health benefits of leaf mulch outweigh the downsides. Avoid piling leaves or bark dust near slug-prone plants such as hostas.

Soil pH and lime

If you act quickly, there's still time to add lime to vegetable beds and lawns. Start by testing soil pH using a kit from a garden center. If vegetable garden soil tests below pH 6, apply 5 pounds of lime per 100 square feet.

Delay major pruning

Take pruning off your fall to-do list. Most shrubs and trees are best pruned in late February. Pruning too early can encourage new growth that may be damaged by cold weather.

Always know your plants' needs. Spring-blooming shrubs — including rhododendrons, azaleas, lilacs and forsythia — should not be pruned until after they flower.

Remove fallen fruit

Before heading indoors for winter, remove fallen or leftover fruit from trees and the ground. This step helps reduce disease and pest problems next season, including apple scab and codling moth.

Winter tool maintenance

Once garden beds are in order, turn attention to the garage. Clean and maintain garden tools before winter storage. Wash and dry tools, sharpen blades, oil moving parts and rub linseed oil on wooden handles to prevent cracking.

Basic sharpening can be done at home, but leave pruning saws and chainsaws to professionals to avoid injury or damage.

Prepare your lawn mower

Fall is also the ideal time to winterize lawn mowers. The most important step is emptying the gas tank. Start the engine, let it warm up for about 30 seconds, shut it off and siphon the gas. Restart the mower and let it run until it stops.

Gasoline contains ethanol, which attracts moisture from the air — and water in the engine can cause problems.

Additional maintenance tasks include:

- Changing the oil.
- Replacing spark plugs (check the manual or manufacturer website).
- Installing a new air filter.
- Checking spark plug gap with a gap tool.

Completing these tasks now ensures equipment is ready when grass starts growing again.

Until then, enjoy the slower pace of winter — knowing your garden and tools are prepared for a strong start next spring.

Kym Pokorny writes for the Oregon State University Extension Service.

In the Garden is a regular Lincoln County Leader feature highlighting gardening tips.



Annuals like marigold will die in winter and should be pulled out to keep diseases at bay. (Courtesy photo from Mary Stewart)

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kids' corner

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-20.
The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right.
The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

10		3	17
6	15		23
		12	27
23	27	17	

Solution

10	4	3
6	15	2
7	8	12

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

NOV 3

1783: The American Continental Army is disbanded.

1817: The Bank of Montreal opens in Montreal, Canada.

1973: NASA launches the Mariner 10 toward Mercury. It becomes the first space probe to reach that planet.

Health FACT:

This condition occurs when the body fails to produce insulin or produces it but can't use it the right way.

Answer: Diabetes

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

GMNEAA RYOU GSRUA

Answer: Manage your sugar

NEW WORD

A1C

a blood test that shows your average blood sugar level over the past 2 to 3 months

"How they say that in..."

English: Glucose
Spanish: Glucosa
Italian: Glucosio
French: Glucose
German: Traubenzucker

Did You KNOW?

People with type 1 diabetes generally have to supplement with insulin to keep their levels steady.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Blood glucose monitor

MEN'S HEALTH WORD SEARCH

M	M	G	E	T	H	E	R	A	P	Y	E	M	O	O	S	I	A	K	A
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O	Y	A	S	R	V	T	P	G	O	K	K	H	A	I	X	I	B	R	B

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

AGING
ANDROGENS
ARTHRITIS
CANCER
CHECKUP
DEPRESSION
DOCTOR
EXERCISE
FITNESS
HAIR LOSS
HEALTH
INFERTILITY
LIVER
MOVEMBER
MUSCLE
MUSTACHE
PHYSICAL
PROSTATE
TESTOSTERONE
THERAPY
UROLOGICAL
WELL-BEING

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



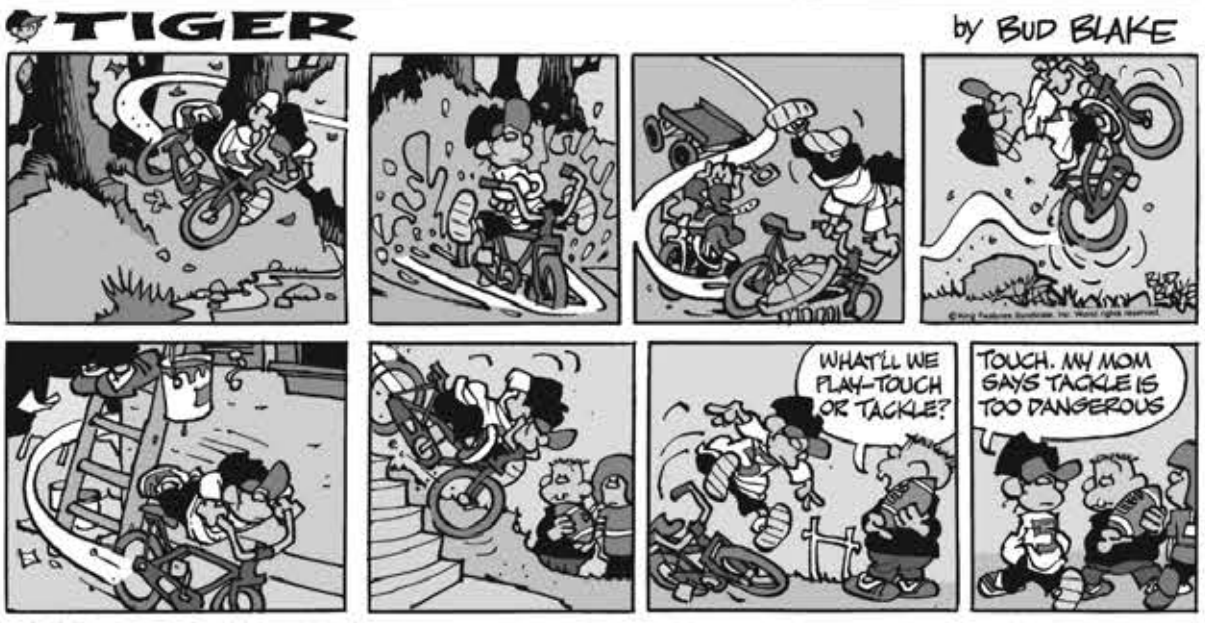
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by BUD BLAKE



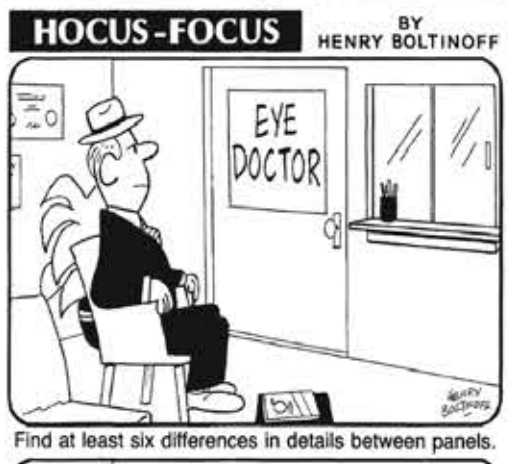
OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door is narrower. 2. Window is smaller. 3. Left arm is not showing. 4. Pencil cup is moved. 5. Chair leg is moved. 6. Plant leaf is moved.



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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 **N**

FMJ VJFDB RLRFDGZ BDFDWFASD

CZJFNDZI MNJ KASD AV R

BAIFAVWFKU CJNDLARV WGKFGZD:

FND RZFU CJUI.

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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!

Vast **COMICS**

Human **TRAMOL**

Lane **LEYLA**

Delay **RELIGN**

TODAY'S WORD



"When I was in college, I used to dream of the _____ I won't be able to get by on this year."

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.

DE OER XKZTG OERQ EMT

PZQCHT ZTC HJSHKKBDF OERQ

EMT DERK, BTDGHZC EL

MZBGBTP LEQ DEJHETH GE

SQBTP LKEMHQD GE OER.

— NEQPH KRBD SEQPHD

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which pop music group sings at the wedding in "Bridesmaids"?
2. U.S. STATES: Which state's official dance is the shag?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which designer made the miniskirt famous?
4. MUSIC: How many strings does a standard violin have?
5. LANGUAGE: What does it mean to apricate?
6. TELEVISION: Who was the original host of "The Price is Right"?
7. ANATOMY: Which component of blood initiates clotting?
8. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Age of Innocence"?
9. MONEY: What is depicted on the back of a $10 U.S. bill?
10. HISTORY: When did the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) go into effect?

Answers

1. Wilson Phillips.
2. South Carolina.
3. Mary Quant.
4. Four.
5. To bask in the sun.
6. Bill Cullen (The original show debuted in 1956.)
7. Platelets.
8. Edith Wharton.
9. The U.S. Treasury Building.
10. 1994.

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CryptoQuip answer

So you plant your own garden and embellish your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring flowers to you.
— Jorge Luis Borges

CryptoQuote answer

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SCRAMBLERS *Solution*

1. Cosmic; 2. Mortal
3. Alley; 4. Linger

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LCL26-477 ON NOVEMBER 25TH, 2026 AT 11:00 AM,
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LCL26-478 NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING NORTH LINCOLN FIRE & RESCUE DISTRICT #1
will hold its regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, November 11, 2026, at 4:00pm at the Fire Station-14, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the repeal and replacement of Ordinance 2024-01 with Ordinance 2027-01 and conduct regular fire district business. Ordinance 2027-01 is to adopt cost-based fees and rates for non- emergency services and extraterritorial or extraordinary responses, allowing for future board amendment of fees and rates by resolution. An agenda and related documents will be posted on the District's webpage (www.nlfr.org) prior to the meeting. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are also available at the District office. This is a public meeting; HB2560 requires that all Oregon public entities, including special districts, make all meetings accessible remotely and provide opportunity for members of the public to remotely submit oral and written testimony, to the extent reasonably possible. Comments can be submitted to the Fire Chief at 541- 996-2233 or by email at rdahlman@nlfr.org no later than Tuesday, November 10, 2026. Members of the public may attend electronically; see the agenda on our website for further information. 11/4/26

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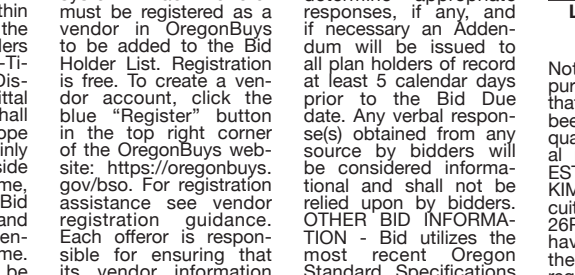
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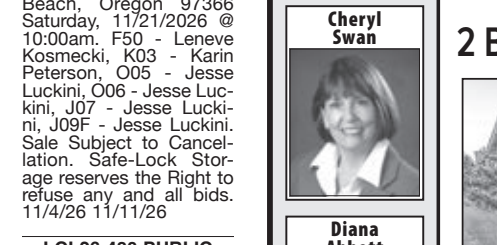
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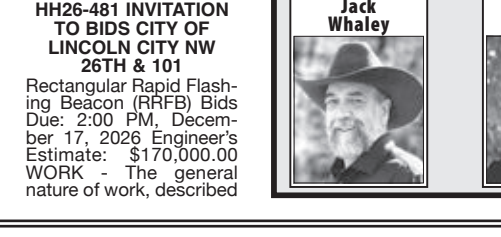
PRICE REDUCED



RARE Retail Space, in Nye Beach across from the Arch! Newer well-maintained building, recently replaced roof, dedicated off street parking, low monthly dues cover all exterior maintenance. Open interior floorplan w/high ceilings.
26-1164 / Newport $650,000

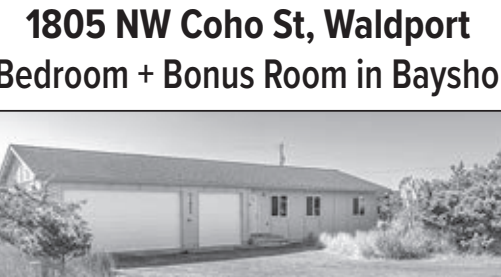


Ocean, Bay, River, & Bridge views from 4BD/2BA home. Even garage/shop has views! Single level, remodeled 2007, private, end of street, & out of tsunami zone. Storage, enclosed sundeck, propane stove: liv. area, covered entry & enclosed breezeway.
26-1298 / Waldport $589,000

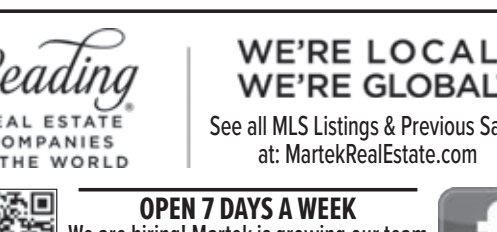


Ocean View Laurel Crest home offers generous living space, level backyard, 4BD, 3BA, lg. fam. room, bonus room, abundant storage, an oversized 2-car garage, along w/RV parking. Interior highlights: granite counters plus wood & tile flooring.
26-993 / Newport $749,000

PRICE REDUCED



Just a 5-minute walk to beach! This 3BD, 2BA coastal home offers 1,780sf. on private, forested 0.46-acre lot. Features vaulted ceilings, concrete kit. counters, spacious deck, & finished in-law suite w/kitchenette. 2-car garage & close beach access!
26-2741 / Seal Rock $425,000



Oceanfront Retreat at The Inn at Otter Crest! This 1/4 share, private 2BD/2.5BA loft condo offers a week of paradise every month w/high-quality furnishings to enjoy migrating whales & sweeping ocean views from Liv. Rm & balcony!
LC-105245 / Otter Rock $73,000



Conveniently in town w/full remodel in 2007, single-level home offers 3BD, which includes 2 suites: 1 w/step-in shower, 3BA & convenient laundry closet. Spacious concept living area. Deck overlooks easy-care yard. Plenty of parking & garden shed.
26-1646 / Toledo $399,000

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may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date published: November 4, 2026. Kathleen Kim, Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert Jai Kim, Gari Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365. 10/4/26

LCL26-483 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF RICHARD ARNOLD OLSON, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case Number 25PB06600. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365 or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date published: November 4, 2026. Shawn Aguirre, Personal Representative of the Estate of Richard Arnold Olson, Gari Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365 11/4/26

LCL26-484 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF MARIENNE MICHELE WISSMAN-SAVIANO, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case Number 26PB09133. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365 or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date published: November 4, 2026. Melody McCready, Personal Representative of the Estate of Marienne Michele Wissman-Saviano, Gari Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365. 11/4/26

LCL26-485 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the ESTATE OF DEBRA KAY DYPOLD, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case Number 26PB07965. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365 or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date published: November 4, 2026. Douglas Steve Dypold, Personal Representative of the Estate of Debra Kay Dypold, Gari Lynn Lovejoy, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Personal Representative, PO Box 1768, Newport OR 97365. 11/4/26

LCL26-465 TS NO. OR07000122-26-1 APN R328040 | R335078 TO NO 260267960-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, MAX E GLENN as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for MUTUAL OF OMAHA MORTGAGE, INC., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of June 12, 2024 and recorded on June 17, 2024 as Instrument No. 2024-04033 and the beneficial interest was assigned to MUTUAL OF OMAHA MORTGAGE SERVICING INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS and recorded March 4, 2026 as Instrument Number 2026-001508 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R328040 | R335078 PARCEL I:COMMENCING AT AN IRON PIPE SET IN THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE OREGON COAST HIGHWAY, SAID POINT BEING 2998.29 FEET SOUTH AND 439.90 FEET WEST OF THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER SET IN THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 12 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 74° 19 EAST, 100.27 FEET TO AN IRON ROD AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT HEREIN TO BE DESCRIBED; THENCE SOUTH 15° 41 WEST, 100 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 74° 19 EAST, 88 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 15° 41 EAST, 100 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 74° 19 WEST, 88 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II: EASEMENT AS DESCRIBED IN THE DOCUMENT RECORDED MARCH 15, 1966 IN BOOK 265, PAGE 26, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. Commonly known as: 1395 KING STREET, YACHATS, OR 97498 Both the Beneficiary, Mutual of Omaha Mortgage Servicing, Inc., and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph 7 under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph 10 of the Deed of Trust. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $298,042.14 together with interest thereon from December 26, 2025 until paid; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on February 3, 2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) may impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers Dated: 9/17/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0494886 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 10/21/2026, 10/28/2026, 11/04/2026, 11/11/2026

LCL26-476 TS NO. OR05000013-24-3 APN R61099 TO NO 260467301-OR-VOI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, JOHN OCONNELL as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC ("MERS"), as designated nominee for EVERGREEN MONEYSOURCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of September 12, 2022 and recorded on September 13, 2022 as Instrument No. 2022-08773 and the beneficial interest was assigned to EVERGREEN MONEYSOURCE MORTGAGE COMPANY D/B/A EVERGREEN HOME LOANS, and recorded March 27, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-01969 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R61099 LOT 12, BLOCK 1, SHELL COVE, IN THE CITY OF DEPOE BAY, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON Commonly known as: 945 SW PINE AVE, DEPOE BAY, OR 97341 Both the Beneficiary, Evergreen Moneysource Mortgage Company DBA Evergreen Home Loans, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 6 Monthly Payment(s) from 04/01/2026 to 09/30/2026 at $3,207.20 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at $812.04 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $405,622.08 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.62500% per annum from March 1, 2026 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on February 10, 2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) may impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers Dated: 09/24/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0495387 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 11/04/2026, 11/11/2026, 11/18/2026, 11/25/2026

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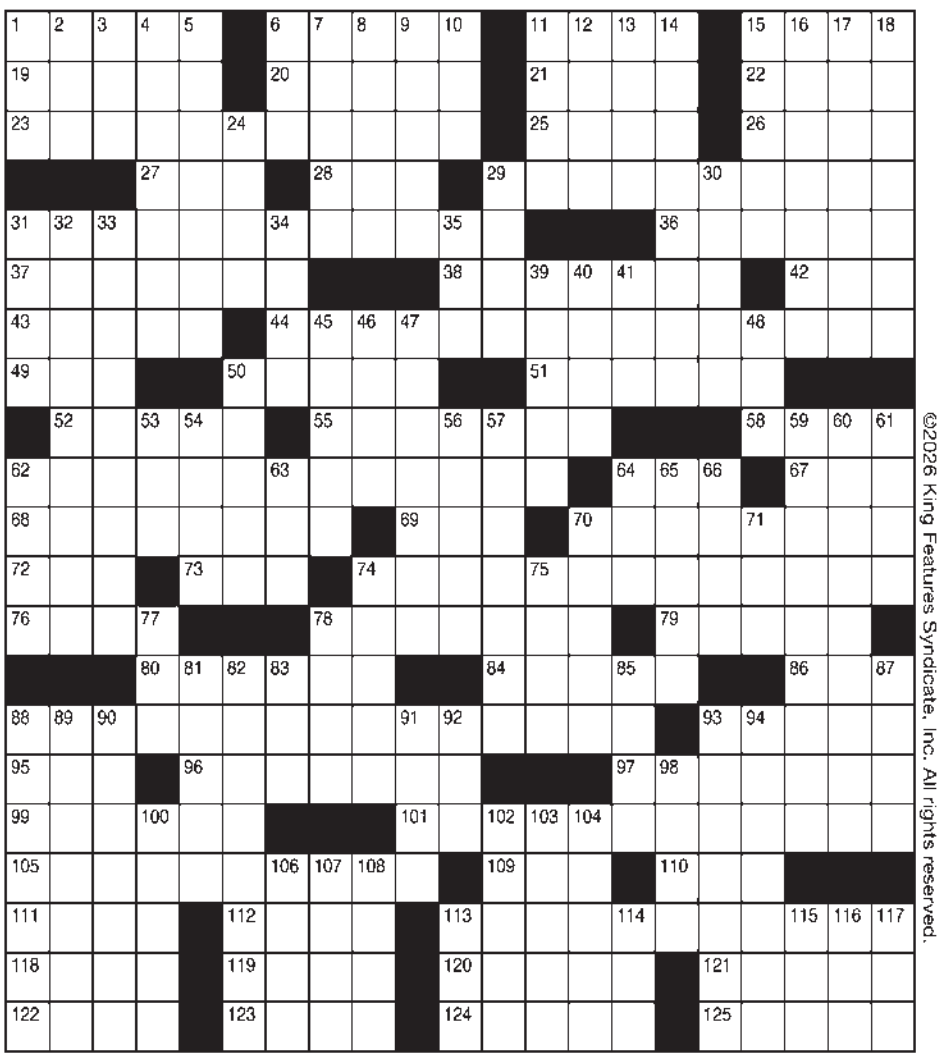
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93 A wizard may cast it
95 "Botch- —" (Rosemary Clooney hit)
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60 "All Alone Am I" singer
61 Sunrise side
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63 "Latino USA" broadcaster
64 Angsty genre
65 Breath fresheners
66 Ticket section
70 "To clarify ..."
71 Pal, in Lille
74 '60s protest
75 "Ticklish" doll
77 Certain till bill
78 Making reference to itself
81 Ancient concert hall
82 Making copies of
83 I, in Berlin
85 — -Ball
87 "I just skimmed the post" inits.
88 Omitting nothing
89 Spam sender, say
90 Current events reported via websites
91 Silent assents
92 Lilly of drugs
93 Loofahs, e.g.
94 Power
98 Marvel mutant group
100 Opposite of 61-Down, in Spanish
102 "There it is!"
103 Concave bellybutton
104 Tennis star Rafael
106 School sports org.
107 Certain till bills
108 Messy stack
113 "Newton" fruit
114 SSNs, e.g.
115 Moose cousin
116 Sallie —
117 Nail-biting NFL periods



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NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will hold a public hearing to consider a supplemental budget proposal for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027 at its next regularly scheduled public meeting. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. The meeting will take place on Monday November 9th at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

FUND: GENERAL FUND

	Resource	Amount		Requirement	Amount
1	Beginning Fund Balance	-40,284	1	Transfers Out	100,000
2			2	Contingency	-140,284
	Revised Total Resources	23,551,238		Revised Total Requirements	23,551,238

Comments:
To increase available funds in the Property Abatement fund.

FUND: PROPERTY ABATEMENT

	Resource	Amount		Requirement	Amount
1	Beginning Fund Balance	-2,975	1	Property Abatement	118,674
2	Transfers In	100,000	2	Contingency	-21,649
	Revised Total Resources	118,674		Revised Total Requirements	118,674

Comments:
To add appropriation for property abatement.

FUND: SEWER OPERATIONS

	Resource	Amount		Requirement	Amount
1	Beginning Fund Balance	98,300	1	Sewer Utility Maintenance	98,300
	Revised Total Resources	7,855,441		Revised Total Requirements	7,855,441

Comments:
To increase contracted services budgtet for Wastewater Facilities Plan contract amendment

FUND: EXPLORE LINCOLN CITY

	Resource	Amount		Requirement	Amount
1			1	Tourism Attraction	2,475,000
2			2	Contingency	-2,475,000
	Revised Total Resources	16,527,924		Revised Total Requirements	16,527,924

Comments:
To add appropriation for improvements at pavilion area at Taft Waterfront Park, the gazebo at Siletz Bay, and improvements at the 3rd Steet Plaza

FUND: PARKS CAPITAL

	Resource	Amount		Requirement	Amount
1	Beginning Fund Balance	651,338	1	Park Improvements	1,916,338
2	Loan Proceeds	1,265,000			
	Revised Total Resources	7,266,694		Revised Total Requirements	7,266,694

Comments:
To add Business Oregon loan proceeds for contamination remediation and add appropriation for Parks capital.

BAZAAR

From Page B1

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14.

Where: Upstairs in the North Lincoln County Historical Museum (ADA accessible). 4907 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

Cost: Free.

Learn more at the museum's website: https://nlchm.org/2026-holiday-craft-bazaar/







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Early Deadlines
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The Lincoln County Leader has an early advertising deadline because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26th



The early deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 24th at 4 p.m. for Display ads, Classified Liners and Legals for the Dec. 2nd edition

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Newport girls soccer postseason streak ends

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Lincoln County Leader



The 2026 Newport girls soccer program. (Courtesy photo from OSAA)

Newport's streak of postseason appearances in girls soccer ended this season, and while making the playoffs was a big goal, there were still some great moments in the 2026 fall season.

In Ollie Richardson's first season as head coach, he expected a return to the state bracket, but the team finished 4-5-1 in league play, landing them 4th in the Oregon West Conference and outside the playoff picture.

It was disappointing to miss out on the postseason, and Richardson said they just couldn't get the ball over the line when they needed it most.

"Our whole season kind of boiled down to our team not being able to score goals when needed. We had our chances; for whatever reason, we just could not put them in the back of the net this year, and we definitely would have probably won four or five more games if a couple of those goals had gone in instead of hitting the post," Richardson said. "But, you know, we did end on a positive note."

In the final two games of the season, Newport completed season sweeps over Taft and Central in dominant fashion. The Cubs beat the Tigers 5-0 on Oct. 22, and bested Central 6-0 on the final day of the season, Oct. 27.

The finale against Central saw the Cubs put together one of their best performances of the year, made all the sweeter by excellent play from both the JV and varsity squads. It showed the strength of the Cubs program from top to bottom.

"We had so many players improve tremendously this year, so it was really great to see both our JV and our varsity just make huge strides towards playing better soccer and understanding their position better and their role on the field. Like our last JV game against Central at home, they played the best soccer they had played all season, and that's a coach's dream. You always want your team, whatever level they're playing at, playing their best soccer at the end," Richardson said. "I felt like both our JV and varsity ended on that really high note. We were playing really well. Like everything was clicking. We were firing on all cylinders, as they say. And we looked really good: our passing, our communication, winning 50-50 balls, being able to score. It was just a lot of really great soccer that evening to end on."

The varsity squad signed off the season with a 6-0 win, and the JV team notched a 7-1 victory. Richardson noted that both teams played "beautiful soccer," and the wins underscored the improvement of so many individuals in the program.

Another big highlight from this October was a piece of program history. For the first time, Newport drew with perennial powerhouse Philomath. On the road, the Cubs held Philomath to a stalemate on Oct. 13, just the second time ever Newport shut out the Warriors.

"One of our best games of the season, we played at Philomath, and we tied them 0-0," Richardson said. "That was pretty cool, holding Philomath scoreless. They're the team that won our league. They only gave up two goals all season in league, and they're gonna make a deep run in the playoffs. They're really good. So, even though there were some disappointing losses in there, you know, that was definitely a really high point."

Philomath ended their Oregon West campaign at 9-0-1, and Newport was the lone team to keep the Warriors from a perfect 10-0-0 record. Even though the playoffs were out of reach this season, the Cubs showed they can compete with anyone.

The Cubs were a young team this year, with just two seniors, Josie Davidson and Natasha Perez Arredondo. They were also two of the Cubs' captains, and Richardson expressed appreciation for all they have given during their time with Newport soccer.

"With both of our seniors, they've just put a tremendous amount of work and effort and energy into the program. Josie's been a four-year varsity player, and Nash played JV as a freshman, but she got a lot of looks for sophomore year because our goalkeeper got hurt quite a few times, and she played in quite a few games her sophomore year, and then, obviously, she was starting all last year and this year," Richardson said. "I'm just really proud of them for how much they've given to our program, and we're gonna miss them a ton next year, and I wish them the best moving forward with whatever they decide to do."

Though Newport will miss their experience, next year's squad will feature significant depth in the ranks with many juniors and seniors. Among those returners will be Newport's representatives on the All-League nominations.

Junior Olivia Richardson and sophomore Daphne Grant earned First Team All-League honors; sophomore Rhianna Silva was named to the Second Team; and Ollie and Eislee Newell both received Honorable Mentions. All five will be back next year, and Richardson is excited to see what they can do. Despite a lower league finish this year, Newport's talent still showed through, and Richardson was glad that coaches around the league recognized the program's top players.

"To finish fourth place in our league and only win four games all season, that was the best-case scenario for us to, you know, get recognized by the other coaches that we have some good players, and the coaches voted them where they saw them, and I thought that was pretty awesome," Richardson said.

While 2026 didn't end with another trip to the playoffs, the Cubs have plenty to build on; now it's time for Cubs soccer to hibernate through the winter months.

Postseason awaits Eddyville, Waldport, and Toledo

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It's win-or-go-home time for high school football teams across Oregon, and in Lincoln County, the Toledo Boomers, Eddyville Eagles, and Waldport Irish are about to embark on playoff journeys.

Each program boasts a winning league record this season, but the playoffs will turn the intensity up a notch. Let's take a look at how these teams got here and what the first round will bring.

EDDYVILLE

The Eagles are no strangers to the postseason, having qualified in each of the past four years, and 2026 is their fifth straight trip to the bracket. Their lone Special District 2 loss came against Triangle Lake on Oct. 9, and Eddyville finished second in the league behind the Lakers for the second straight year.

Eddyville earned three league wins against Country Christian, Falls City, and Siltez Valley to help secure their spot, none more important than their Oct. 2 win over Falls City. The Eagles clawed to a 43-42 win, a victory that proved decisive in the final standings, as Falls City ended the season at 2-2 in third place in Special District 2.

To prepare for the postseason, the Eagles played a non-league game against Jordan Valley on a neutral field Oct. 29. Eddyville lost 20-47, but it was a good experience against one of the state's top teams. Jordan Valley finished the regular season ranked #3 in OSAA's 1A rankings, and Eddyville finished at #13.

On Nov. 6, Eddyville will face #7 Days Creek on the road in the first round. Days Creek has been strong this year, finishing 6-3 overall, but Eddyville will hope to upset them for a chance to play #2 Griswold in the state quarterfinals.

WALDPORT

This season was one for the books for the Irish! Waldport earned its first-ever league title thanks to a perfect 5-0 record in Special District 2. The Irish started league play with a 44-6 win against Toledo and never looked back.

The Irish were a cut above the rest of the teams in Special District 2, largely because of their explosive offense and stingy defense. Waldport scored 44 points or more in each league game and allowed the fewest points in the league.

The season's biggest result came against Lowell on Oct. 23. Both teams were undefeated heading into the matchup, but the Irish left standing, posting an impressive 50-12 victory in a game that helped decide the league championship. Lowell would go on to finish second with a 4-1 Special District 2 record.

With the league title in hand, Waldport heads into their first postseason since 2024 as the #6 team in OSAA's 2A rankings. If they beat Grant Union in the first round, it will be their first trip to the quarterfinals since 2021. Grant Union won't be a pushover, though. The Prospectors have a 7-2 record and were 3-1 in Special District 6.

Luckily, as the higher seed, Waldport will be the hosts, and they'll be hoping a raucous home crowd will help swing the game in their favor. The Irish will welcome the Prospectors to Waldport on Nov. 7, with a chance at the state quarterfinals on the line.

TOLEDO

The Boomers are back in the playoffs for the first time since 2023!

With their playoff hopes hanging in the balance after a 1-2 start to league play, the Boomers dug deep and won back-to-back games to close out the regular season. Toledo finished third in Special District 2 behind Lowell and Waldport, but punched their ticket to the state tournament with an At-Large bid, thanks to their #9 OSAA ranking.

After a tough loss to Lowell on Oct. 16, Toledo got things back on track with a 52-46 win against Oakridge the following week. It was a knockdown, drag-out game between the two teams, but the Boomers outlasted the Warriors to keep their playoff dreams alive. On Oct. 30, Toledo left little doubt about whether they deserved their spot in the bracket.

The Boomers beat Monroe/Alsea 40-18 in front of their home crowd. The game was even more special because it was Senior Night for the program. At the final whistle, the Boomers weren't just celebrating a win; they were celebrating the hard work of the team's most tenured players.

In the first round, Toledo will travel to play against Myrtle Point on Nov. 6. It won't be the first time the two teams have faced off this season. In a non-league matchup on Sept. 18, the Boomers beat the Bobcats 42-26. While that result should offer some confidence heading into the matchup, Toledo will need to bring its A-game if they want to break through to the quarterfinals for the first time since 2019.