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Coast Life
PAGE A12



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, October 29, 2025

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

New housing for Hatfield Marine Science Center

THERESA HOGUE
 Leader Guest Article

After more than a year of construction, a 77-unit housing project to support students, employees, visiting scientists and others working and learning at Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport is open and housing its first tenants.

Harborton Street Housing was created to address the problem of a workforce housing shortage in Newport and the surrounding community. Current vacancy rates in Lincoln County hover below 2%, and that lack of housing has been a constraint to

recruiting students and scientists to Hatfield.

Sidney Noble is manager for student and campus services at Hatfield and says the new building helps fill a gap in local housing.

"It addresses a critical need for housing on the central Oregon coast," Noble said. "With a significant housing shortage and high cost of living in Lincoln County, where much of the existing housing stock is aimed at vacationers and short-term stays, this new facility provides a much-needed alternative for students, Newport-based faculty and staff and mission partners."

The \$16.5 million, 34,000-square-foot housing

project features 72 studio-style units and five two-bedroom units, and is located off Southeast 40th Street in South Newport, about three-quarters of a mile from the Hatfield campus.

Unlike the Corvallis campus, Hatfield's busiest seasons are spring and summer, when most of the field-based research activities take place. So while current occupancy is fairly low, the residence hall will likely be near capacity during those peak months. Occupancy will vary between those needing short-term housing for brief projects, and those with ongoing work at Hatfield.

See **HOUSING**, page A4



The \$16.5 million, 34,000-square-foot housing project features is located off Southeast 40th Street in South Newport, about three-quarters of a mile from the Hatfield campus. See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Courtesy photo from OSU)

Samaritan and MultiCare approve affiliation

JEREMY C. RUARK
 Lincoln County Leader

The boards of directors for the Corvallis-based Samaritan Health Services and Tacoma-based MultiCare Health System have approved an affiliation between the two organizations.

Samaritan Health Services operates Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City, Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis, Samaritan Albany General Hospital in Albany, and Samaritan Lebanon Community Hospital in Lebanon.

In a release, Samaritan Health Services said the affiliation marks a major milestone in advancing access to high-quality, community-based health care across Oregon and the Pacific Northwest.

See **AFFILIATION**, page A4



Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis. (Courtesy photo)

Veteran's Services looks to voters for funding

JEREMY C. RUARK
 Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln County voters are being asked to approve funding for the county's Veterans Services Office through a five-year local-option levy in the Nov. 4 Special Election.

A 2022 survey found that 48% of veterans don't understand their disability benefit options, and four in 10 veterans felt they didn't receive adequate guidance on benefits when leaving the military. And the U.S. Veterans Affairs Administration reports that only about 20% of veterans apply for and use VA services.

Under present funding, the Lincoln County Veterans Services Office conducts outreach as it is able, but these outreach efforts are less cohesive than ideal, and outreach events are conducted as extra duties in addition to routine, 9-5 office activity. As other federal programs see a decrease in funding, enhanced capability to engage veterans in the community is essential to maintaining their quality and comfort of life, according to a release from the county.

The Lincoln County Veterans Services Office is available to support around 5,200 military veterans. The office helps local veterans obtain federal, state, and county benefits for which they are eligible. The office provides veterans outreach services and helps veterans' families apply for survivor benefits.

The office is mostly funded by the county General Fund and would receive no General Fund dollars while this five-year local



In their on-going search for food, bears will sometimes come into yards, campsites and even rural or more urban communities looking for easy pickings - food scraps, garbage, pet food or bird feeders. (Courtesy photo from the ODFW)



A black bear tried its best to get into a Neskowin homeowner's bear resistant trash can. The homeowner then built a small shed to enclose the trash can. The persistent bear left its prints and claw marks on the shed but did not succeed in breaking into it. This resident understands the need to be BearWise and keep black bears wild. (Courtesy photo from Alicia Harck)

The fall bear eat-a-thon is on, ODFW warns of danger

Now that autumn weather has replaced hot summer days, bears have begun their annual fall eat-a-thon, known as hyperphagia, to prepare for winter.

This intense feeding period begins in late summer when berries and fruits ripen and

peaks when fruits like pears and apples are available. During this time, bears spend up to 20 hours a day foraging for food, according to a release from the Oregon Department of

Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Driven by the need to eat, bears will take advantage of free food - garbage, pet food, bird seed, livestock and poultry feed. State wildlife biologists

urge Oregon residents, vacation rental managers, and visitors to remove or secure those food sources. Bears that become

See **BEAR**, page A4

See **VETERANS**, page A4



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Whooping cough cases detected in Oregon schools

LINCOLN COUNTY HEALTH

Oregon has reported 1,303 cases of whooping cough (pertussis) in 2025, the highest number since 1950, according to a release from Lincoln County Health.

About 60% of cases are among school-aged children (5–18 years old). Because whooping cough spreads easily, it is important to share this information with families and those working with children.

WHAT IS WHOOPING COUGH?

- Whooping cough, is a respiratory disease caused by bacteria.
- It can be very dangerous for babies.
- Vaccination is the best way to stop whooping cough.
- Talk to your doctor about this important vaccine to protect

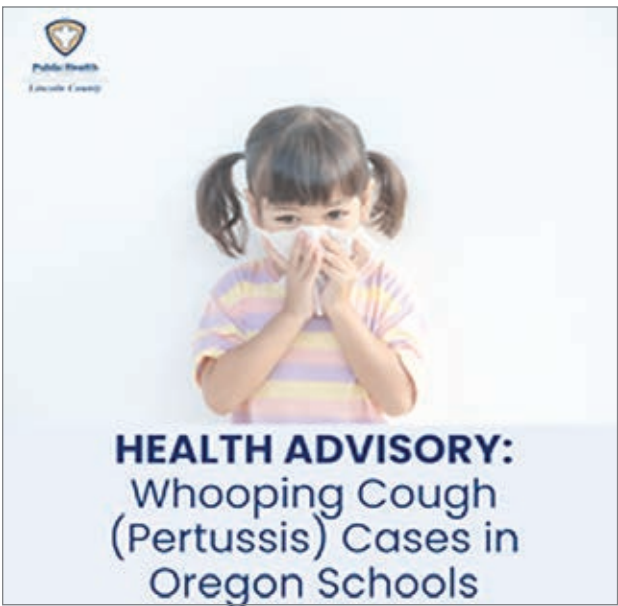
infants and unborn children.

WHO GETS WHOOPING COUGH?

- Anyone can get whooping cough.
- Babies, young children, and adults 60+ are at the highest risk.
- Newborns are especially vulnerable because they are too young to be fully vaccinated.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

- During the first week, symptoms resemble a cold or flu.
- After 1 or 2 weeks, the cough gets worse and usually starts to occur in strong fits of coughing.
- The cough can last six weeks or longer.
- In babies and children, coughing fits may be followed by a “whoop” sound as they try to catch their breath.



Ask your health care provider or contact Lincoln County Public Health at 541-265-4112. www.cdc.gov/pertussis/ (Courtesy photo)

- Whooping cough can make it hard for babies to eat, drink, or breathe.
- Other symptoms may include; difficulty catching breath, vomiting after coughing, and

an infected person sneezes, coughs or talks.

- Touching a tissue or sharing a cup can also spread the disease.
- Older adolescents, adults and parents who may have a mild illness can spread the disease to infants and young children in the household.

HOW DO YOU PREVENT PERTUSSIS?

- Vaccination is the best way to prevent severe illness related whooping cough.
- DTaP for Children: 5 doses starting at 2 months of age through kindergarten.
- Tdap for adolescents and adults: Immunity can wear off, so a booster is recommended at age 11 and then every 10 years. This protects both the

individual and vulnerable infants.

- Pregnant persons should ask their health-care provider about a Tdap booster during the third trimester of each pregnancy.
- Cover your cough or wear a mask
- Wash your hands often.
- Keep babies away from anyone who is coughing.

TREATMENT

- Whooping cough can be treated with antibiotics, typically a 5-day course of azithromycin.
- Antibiotics may not prevent the worst symptoms if not given early enough.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

- Ask your health care provider or contact Lincoln County Public Health at 541-265-4112
- www.cdc.gov/pertussis/

Recreational use advisory lifted for Eckman Lake

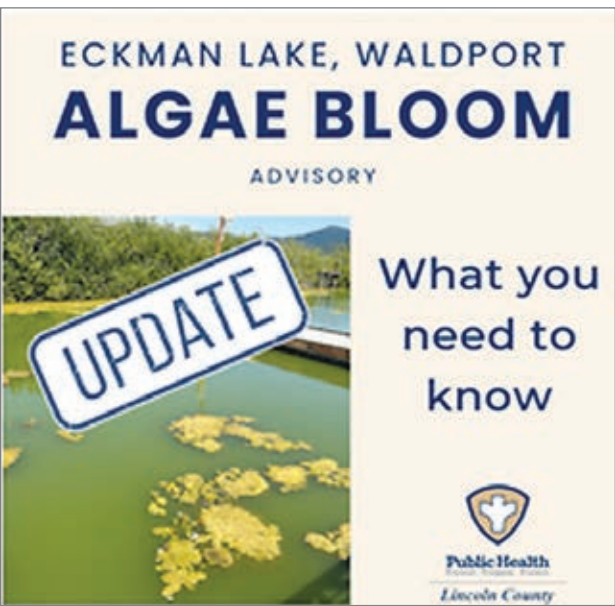
The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has lifted the recreational use health advisory issued for Eckman Lake in Lincoln County.

OHA issued the advisory July 31.

Water monitoring has confirmed that the level of saxitoxin 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 these areas, the OHA cautions in a release.

OHA advises recreational visitors 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



Water monitoring has confirmed that the level of saxitoxin 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 these areas. (Courtesy photo)

it’s important for people to become familiar with signs of a bloom, exposures and symptoms by visiting OHA’s Cyanobacteria (Harmful Algae) Blooms website at healthoregon.org/hab,” the

brownish-red mats are visible or bright green clumps are suspended in the water. If you see these signs, avoid activities that cause you to swallow water or inhale droplets, such as swimming or high-speed water activities and keep pets out of the area, the OHA advises.

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.

Waldport Food Share receives \$2,000 donation

The Waldport Chamber of Commerce has donated \$2,000 to Waldport Food Share from proceeds generated from its annual charity golf tournament.

The Tournament took place September 27th at Crestview Golf Club in Waldport and was presented by Pioneer Connect.

Linda Ballas from Waldport Food Share says:

“The donated food we receive as a partner of Oregon Food Bank and a TEFAP (The Emergency Food Assistance Program) organization has declined this year, and we do not expect to see the amounts bounce back in the foreseeable future. Because of this, and because of the continuing rise in need in the area, we are purchasing more of the food we give out to the community. We buy in bulk and try to spend wisely - regardless, it is an increased cost for us to bear. Our donors in the community are wonderful. In order to ensure we remain solvent, we supplement those donations through grants whenever possible. The donation from the Waldport Chamber’s Golf Tournament will help us ensure no one goes hungry.”

Participating businesses who helped

make this donation possible included Pioneer Connect, South Beach Manor Memory Care, Sweet Homes Vacation Getaways, Power Auto Group, Dahl Disposal & Recycling, Better Bark & More, The Economic

Development Alliance of Lincoln County, The City of Waldport, Alsea Bay Power Products, Comfort Heating & Cooling, Espresso 101, Lincoln County, Bridax LLC, Waldport Tech Services, Hi-School Pharmacy,

Astound Broadband, WaFd Bank, and 101 Things to Do Magazine.

For more information about Waldport Food Share and to donate directly, please visit <https://southlincolnresources.org/food-share/>



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BEAR

From Page A1

used to “people food” can pose a serious safety risk to people and pets.

Oregon’s black bears are highly concentrated along the coast, in the Cascades, and in the Blue Mountains. Coastal residents and visitors need to be especially vigilant as bears are common even in more populated and highly visited seaside towns.

However, the obligation also falls on vacation rental managers and guests to contribute to responsible coexistence with bears, according to the ODFW,

which strongly encourages property managers to provide bear-resistant trash cans and educate guests how to use those cans and give them BearWise tips to minimize the risk of bear encounters or issues.

Skyler Gerrity, an ODFW Assistant Wildlife Biologist with years of experience working in coastal areas, says unsecured trash is one of the primary reasons bears are attracted to neighborhoods.

“Bears can smell food from miles away and home in on that source,” Gerrity said. “Leaving trash cans unsecured or accessible gives bears the

opportunity to rummage through garbage, which can create a dangerous situation for people - and the bears too.”

Bears also have an incredible memory of where they have found food before – female bears pass this knowledge down to their young. Feeding bears, whether intentional or accidental, can have long-lasting negative effects on multiple generations of bears.

Most conflict between humans and bears is preventable, according to the ODFW.

“Bears don’t want to be around humans, but the prospect of an easy

meal is often too good to resist,” the release states.

The ODFW urges residents and property managers to remove items that attract bears to the area as the most important step to protect people and ensure bears stay healthy and wild.

Follow these tips to be BearWise:

- Never feed or approach bears. Feeding bears, whether you mean to or not, will cause them to associate humans with food. It is also against the law in Oregon (ORS 496.730).
- Secure food, garbage and recycling. Ensure trash, compost bins and

- dumpsters are secure by using locking or screw-on lids, metal bars over dumpsters, or fully enclosed trash storage. Take trash out immediately before pick-up, not the night before pickup.
- Remove bird feeders. Birds have plenty of naturally available food sources.
- Feed pets inside and store food indoors. Pet food attracts bears and other wildlife, putting your pets and wildlife at risk.
- Clean and store grills after each use.
- Alert neighbors to unusual bear activity (continued sightings

during daylight hours, lack of wariness around humans or pets, etc.). Share these tips with your neighbors.

These simple yet effective steps will go a long way to avoid conflict and keep bears and people safe, the ODFW release states.

Contact your local district ODFW office if you need assistance with a bear-human conflict or observe unusual or aggressive behavior from a bear. Report human safety concerns to Oregon State Police.

Learn more: <https://myodfw.com/articles/help-keep-bears-wild>

VETERANS

From Page A1

option tax is in effect. At \$0.035 per \$1,000, for every \$100,000 of assessed value, the tax would cost \$3.50 per year beginning in 2026. The approximate tax increase for a home valued at the county’s average residential value

of \$240,030 would be approximately \$8.60 per year, according to the Lincoln County Elections website, which states that this measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

The proposed rate would raise approximately \$342,000 in fiscal year 2026-2027, \$352,600 in 2027-2028, \$362,827 in

2028-2029, \$373,711 in 2029-2030, and \$384,923 in 2030-2031, for a total of \$1,816,061. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an estimate only based on the best information available from the county assessor, according to the information statement at the county’s website.

If the levy passes, the

increase would go towards veteran outreach programs.

Drive-up ballot drop boxes are now available during election periods at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Newport, the Newport City Hall in Newport, the Lincoln City City Hall in Lincoln City, the Toledo Police Station in Toledo, the new Waldport City Hall (old

Umpqua Bank building) in Waldport, the Depoe Bay City Hall in Depoe Bay, the Siletz City Hall in Siletz, the new Yachats City Hall (old bank building) in Yachats, and the Eddyville Community Church in Eddyville.

The drive-up drop boxes are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week until 8 p.m. election day.

The Lincoln County Commissioners referred the proposed local option levy to support veteran services to the Nov. 4 ballot during the commissioners’ public session Aug. 6.

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

AFFILIATION

From Page A1

Samaritan and MultiCare are expected to sign the formal affiliation agreement, paving the way for Samaritan to become part of MultiCare, and the two organizations will take the next steps needed to bring the affiliation to completion, which is expected to occur in mid-2026.

“This affiliation represents an important step in securing the future of nonprofit health care in our region,” Samaritan President and CEO Marty Cahill said. “Our commitment has always been to remain a community-based, mission-driven organization, and this partnership strengthens that promise for decades to come. Together, we will expand access, invest in the technology and services our communities need, and do so while keeping care nonprofit and locally governed. We are excited and honored to

become MultiCare’s first health system in Oregon and to bring the benefits of MultiCare’s expertise home to the communities we serve.”

Samaritan and Multicare officials said the affiliation will also further strengthen health care across the region by enhancing quality, supporting affordability and advancing health equity.

As part of the agreement, MultiCare has committed to invest resources over the next 10 years to modernize Samaritan’s facilities, grow primary and specialty care, and introduce new technologies and telehealth capabilities that improve access, patient experience and help lower the cost of care. This investment also includes plans to expand Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, adding inpatient capacity and ensuring the region’s growing population has continued access to local hospital care.

The affiliation will also

bring MultiCare’s leading behavioral health network — the largest in Washington — into Samaritan’s service area, increasing access across the mid-Willamette Valley and central coast, according to the release.

“MultiCare’s mission is partnering for healing and a healthy future, and that mission drives us to seek out like-minded organizations to ensure Pacific Northwest communities have long-term access to local care,” MultiCare CEO Bill Robertson said. “MultiCare and Samaritan are closely aligned in our mission, vision and values, making us ideal partners as we strengthen our networks across our service regions. It will be our privilege to be a part of the communities Samaritan serves and we look forward to working together to support and advance health care in Oregon.”

For now, nothing changes for patients, employees or health plan

members, according to the release. Samaritan will continue to operate as it does today, providing care through the same trusted clinicians and facilities, while both organizations complete the remaining steps in the affiliation process.

Samaritan will remain locally governed, and community based, maintaining its deep roots in the region while gaining access to new resources, expertise and operational strength through MultiCare. Once finalized, the affiliation will bring expanded services, modernized capabilities and greater long-term stability to the communities Samaritan serves, the release explains.

The Oregon Nurses Association issued the following statement concerning the affiliation announcement by Samaritan Health Services and MultiCare.

Samaritan Health Services’ recent announcement that it plans to

“affiliate” with Washington State-based MultiCare Health System leaves more questions than answers about what this means for the future of healthcare in Oregon.

Samaritan Health is a locally run, regional health system serving communities throughout the Mid-Willamette Valley and Oregon Coast. State and federal regulators must take a hard look at this transaction to ensure it is in the best interest of those communities and will not result in cuts to services, layoffs, and higher costs.

ONA will do everything in our power to ensure that any transaction centers the needs of patients and the nurses and healthcare professionals who provide their care.

Oregon needs healthcare systems rooted in community, accountability, and compassion—not corporate consolidation.

SAMARITAN HEALTH SERVICES

Samaritan is a nonprofit

regional health system that brings together five community hospitals, more than 80 physician clinics and multiple health insurance plans to serve more than 280,000 residents in Oregon’s Benton, Lincoln and Linn counties. Samaritan employs more than 5,000 employees, including 620 clinicians, and is governed by a volunteer board made up of community members. samhealth.org

MULTICARE HEALTH SYSTEM

MultiCare is a locally governed, nonprofit health system dedicated to serving communities across the Pacific Northwest. With more than 28,000 employees, providers and volunteers, MultiCare is a comprehensive health system which includes more than 300 primary, urgent, pediatric and specialty care locations, as well as 13 hospitals. multicare.org

To learn more about this affiliation, visit samhealth.org/Affiliation.

HOUSING

From Page A1

“Our first tenants are a mix of Oregon Coast Community College students, predominately in OCCC’s Aquarium Science program, and OSU students taking Hatfield-based courses or

contributing to research at the campus,” Noble said. “Most of this initial cohort will be with us from 10 weeks to nine months.”

Existing housing on the Hatfield site was limited to around 80 people. Those buildings are aging and within the tsunami zone, meaning they would likely be impacted

by a major tsunami event. The new housing project is located on a five-acre parcel outside the tsunami inundation zone, on a site large enough to allow for expansion based on future demand. This is crucial, as previously Hatfield needed housing for around 100 students per year, and that number has now increased

to more than 500.

During a ribbon-cutting ceremony in early October, Hatfield’s Interim Director Lisa Ballance said the building was the result of five years of immense effort and dedication.

“It provides a beautiful and affordable place for (students and scientists) to stay,” Ballance said. “And it offers that for our many community partners who were a part of this vision, and also struggle with the same challenges.”

The new housing will serve a wide range of needs, including upper division and graduate

students taking classes or participating in research projects at Hatfield; faculty researchers; instructors and teaching assistants; visiting researchers and other mission partners. The facility offers both long and short-term stays to be able to serve the needs of students and researchers who may only spend a short time at Hatfield or who are undertaking longer projects.

Use is not restricted to OSU researchers and students. Anyone enrolled at or employed in educational programs who is doing research related

activities on the Oregon Coast can apply for housing, along with employees at partner agencies including the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and others.

Bob Cowen, retired director of Hatfield Marine Science Center and associate vice president for marine research and operations, attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

“This is a great day,” Cowen said. “We’ve been waiting for this one for a while. It means so much to me to be here and see this finished. As challenging as it was, it turned out great.”

Also in attendance was Rep. David Gomberg, who helped Cowen cut the ribbon and also helped secure state funding to help with the cost of the project.

Frank Eugene Royston

June 8, 1932 - August 14, 2025

Beloved father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, Frank Eugene Royston went to be with the Lord on August 14th, leaving behind a legacy of faith, love, and family. He was 93 years old and the last remaining survivor of 18 siblings and their spouses. He was the 13th child born to Frank and Elaphia (Lawmaster) Royston.

Frank was born in Springfield, MO, and in 1943, the family moved to Vancouver, WA, where Frank's father worked at Keizer Shipyard during the war. Frank attended Gervais Union High. During high school, he worked at Paulus Bros. warehouse in Salem and Jungwirth's sawmill in St. Louis, OR.

In 1950, Frank joined the Navy, where he earned his GED. He served on the USS Point Cruz in the engineering department. He was also the movie operator and enjoyed playing on the ship's baseball team. In 1953, Frank's ship left for Korea. The movie "1,000 Men and a Baby" chronicles how the crew saved an abandoned infant boy they discovered. This experience was a source of great



trouble shooter and lineman for the phone company, retiring in 1994. Frank was an avid fisherman who loved crabbing and digging razor clams. He was an engineer who enjoyed inventing ways to repair or improve things working tirelessly on yard and house projects. Frank also spent many hours working at his church serving as elder, trustee and usher. In 2015, Frank and Maggie moved to Lincoln City to be closer to Theresa and her family.

Frank is survived by his son Mark Royston (Gary), San Jose, CA, daughter Theresa Winn (Jeff), Lincoln City, and beloved granddaughters Janelle Winn, Lincoln City, and Olivia Winn, Monmouth, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Ed and Pat Stahl, as well as many beloved nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Legacy West Pioneers at <https://pioneersvolunteer.org/ways-to-give> or mailed to Telecom Pioneers, 8547 East Arapahoe Rd., Ste. J-312, Greenwood Village, CO 80112.



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COMMENTARY

The significance of small-town protests

RANDY STAPILUS
Oregon Capital Chronicle

After the Oct.18, mas-
sive No Kings protests,
some small-community
people have sent messages
to this effect: Our com-
munity didn't have a No
Kings event last time, but
should it for round three?

For many of those
people and communities,
the best strategic answer
is yes.

Nationally, the October
No Kings event outran
the June edition, with an
estimated 7 million or
more attendees overall.
Oregon attendance has
been pegged at 100,000
minimum, but the actual
total number may have
approached twice that.
October outpaced June by
an increase of one-third to
one-half.

Most of the attention
went, as it usually does,
to the big urban events.
Portland's turnout, which
was of course the larg-
est in the state and esti-
mated at around 40,000
(local law enforcement)
to 50,000 (a number of
news reports), was indeed
spectacular. The Eugene
event attracted about 3,500
to 4,000, and about 1,000
at the statehouse in Salem.
Other larger Oregon cities,
like Hillsboro, Gresham,
Bend and Medford, had
substantial events as well.

Not to discount any of
that, but a big crowd pro-
testing Trump in Portland
or Eugene, impressive
as it was, doesn't count
as an earth-shattering
surprise. What may be
of greater interest is this:
While Trump won 25 of
Oregon's 36 counties, No
Kings events, sometimes

drawing large numbers
of people relative to the
population, were held last
weekend in most of them.

In Yamhill County,
which voted for Trump
in each of his presiden-
tial contests, the No
Kings event I attended in
McMinnville featured a
long march and an enthu-
siastic crowd and pulled
an estimated 1,000 people.
Another event in smaller
Newberg drew about half
as many.

Trump won Douglas
County with more than
67% of the vote in 2024,
yet about 1,000 people
protested at Stewart
Parkway in Roseburg.

About 2,000 were esti-
mated at Grants Pass in
Josephine County, where
Trump won nearly 63% of
the vote in 2024.

Still, these are counties
with large populations
mostly not too far from
more liberal urban areas.
What about locations fur-
ther away?

Hundreds protested in
Pendleton and Tillamook
— Trump won Umatilla
County with 67.2% in
2024 and Tillamook
County with 49%.

In all, Oregon hosted
more than 60 No Kings
events. Protests were
reported in such small or
mid-sized communities
as Lakeview, Heppner,
Scappoose, Prineville,
Silverton, Enterprise,
Harrisburg, Baker City,
Coos Bay, La Grande,
Oakridge, Woodburn,
Gold Beach, Bandon,
Cloverdale, and even
small and remote Burns
(in Harney County, which
went 77.7% for Trump in
2024). Every one of those
was located in a county



Frogs protest at the No Kings rally on Oct. 18, 2025 in Salem, Oregon. Mia Maldonado / Oregon Capital Chronicle.

which supported, often
strongly, Trump at the
polls.

If planned events all
materialized (as all or
nearly all seem to have
done), Sherman, Gilliam,
Grant and Malheur may
have been the only Oregon
counties not to hold a pro-
test last weekend.

Very high vote percent-
ages often are driven by
communities where a pre-
vailing view is that every-
one, or almost everyone,
locally votes in that direc-
tion. If that impression is

punctured by a significant
number of people who
show up at a protest, some
significant amount of the
air may be let out of the
balloon. Those very high
percentages may decline.

With that in mind, some
people in smaller commu-
nities have quietly begun
to message other people
about holding such an
event there next time. If
that happens, the number
of Oregon communities
with such events could
expand by a couple of
dozen or more. They could

also alter (not necessar-
ily flip, but moderate) the
character of a number of
communities.

That, of course, depends
on whether another No
Kings national event hap-
pens. None seems to be
planned at present, but a
third edition does seem
likely, since both of the
first two were widely con-
sidered successes, and the
second seemed to expand
considerably in size over
the first.

And if some of the peo-
ple who attended protests

in Bend or Grants Pass
event came from nearby
communities, they might
decide next time to build a
local activity of their own
— establishing a protest
community in a location
that previously hadn't
seen (or perceived) one.
In a small community,
that more localized activ-
ism could affect the social
atmosphere.

Hold a few more No
Kings rallies, and the
impact on Oregon could
be real. A street protest
can feel ephemeral, but
the ripple effects could be
large.

[https://oregon-
capitalchronicle.
com/2025/10/23/the-sig-
nificance-of-small-town-
protests/](https://oregon-capitalchronicle.com/2025/10/23/the-significance-of-small-town-protests/)

*Oregon Capital
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capitalchronicle.com.*

Lincoln County Natural Resource Tour

PAMI MONNETTE
Leader Guest Article

Earlier this fall, the
Partnership for Lincoln
Lands and Waters (PPLW)
hosted their annual
Lincoln County Natural
Resource Tour.

We had the privilege
to take roughly 35 local
community leaders to
three sites that highlight
businesses and organiza-
tions who work in the
agriculture, forestry and
fishing industries.

The tour participants
included Lincoln County
government representa-
tives, conservation organi-
zations, extension agents,
scientists, farmers and
foresters. This year's tour
visited a farm and forestry
site in the Beaver Creek
area and then a food web
organization on Yaquina
Bay.

The first tour stop high-
lights a local beekeeper
business, Beattie's Bees,
who manages honey bee
hives across the Lincoln
County landscape. Andrew
Grant, owner, empha-
sized the importance of
managing landscapes for
multiple uses so that there
is an abundance of for-
age plants for the bees



The tour members pose for a group photo. (Courtesy photo)

throughout the year.

For the next stop, the
group traveled up in
the hills to tour a tim-
ber site managed by
Manulife Investment
Management. Jake
Theimens, the Western
Oregon Silviculture
Manager for Manulife,
explained the history of
the timber unit and how it
is being managed sustain-
ably for timber products,
habitat and recreation.
They have been working
with Hampton Lumber
to install pollinator plant-
ings in slash piles. The
Corvallis 2 Coast (C2C)
trail runs through the site
we visited and Manulife
has installed informational
kiosks to educate hik-
ers about timber stand
management.

For lunch the tour
group stopped at the
Beaver Creek natural area
and indulged in some

amazing food prepared
by Fish Mongers, a "boat
to table" food truck
based out of Waldport.
Lastly, our group was
fortunate enough to visit
the Yaquina Lab at the
Central Coast Food Web
on the Yaquina Bay. The
food web hosts a state-of-
the-art processing facility,
online market and busi-
ness support for local
producers.

All of our tour par-
ticipants noted that they
would recommend that
local leaders attend our
annual tour to become
more informed about
natural resource practices
and industry in Lincoln
County. PLLW would
like to thank all of our
supporters and spon-
sors for making this tour
happen: OSU Lincoln
County Extension, Starker
Forests, Manulife Timber
Investments, Gibson

Farms, Miller Farms,
Hampton Lumber and
Oregonians for Food and
Shelter.

The Partnership for
Lincoln Lands and Waters
is a is a group of farmers,
foresters, and supporters
of the fishing industry
who seek to preserve our
thriving natural resources
sectors in Lincoln County.
Through our collective
efforts, we work to tell
our stories of stewardship
and care of the land for
the well-being of genera-
tions to come.

If you have questions
about natural resource
issues, are interested in
our work or would like
to be on the invite list
for our upcoming events
and tours, please email
lincolnlandsandwaters@
gmail.com.

*Pami Monnette is
the PLLW grassroots
coordinator.*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

VOTE YES ON MEASURE
21-235

Our Lincoln County
November special election
ballot contains just one
item, Measure 21-235, a
measure that asks all of
us to examine our com-
mitment to the veterans
among our neighbors
whose service has helped
our country to remain
safe.

There are over 5200
veterans in Lincoln
County, many of whom
rely on the Veterans
Service Office for access
to the benefits they've
earned. In the past the
office has been funded
by the county's General
Fund, but this vital
resource faces fund-
ing challenges due to a
decrease in support from
the federal government.
Without Measure 21-235,
the Lincoln County
Veterans Service Office
would receive no General
Fund dollars during the

five-year period the mea-
sure covers.

Measure 21-235 would
levy \$0.035 per \$1,000 of
assessed property value,
funds which would all
support Veterans Service
Office operating expenses.

According to the
County Registrar, it's
estimated that the average
cost to property owners
would be approximately
\$8.60 per year, less
than the cost of a single
fast-food meal. A small
amount, and yet, it could
mean a life-saving differ-
ence in the lives of our
veteran neighbors.

Supporting Measure
21-235 isn't just about
taxes. It's about honoring
promises. It's about ensur-
ing that those who served
our country have a place
to turn when they need
help. Please vote yes on
Measure 21-235,

*Eliot Sekuler
Glenden Beach*

ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll

Are you looking forward to the switch to standard
time from daylight saving time on November 2?

Yes28%
No72%

New Poll

Will you be voting in the November
4 Special Election?

- Yes
- No



Amber Waves



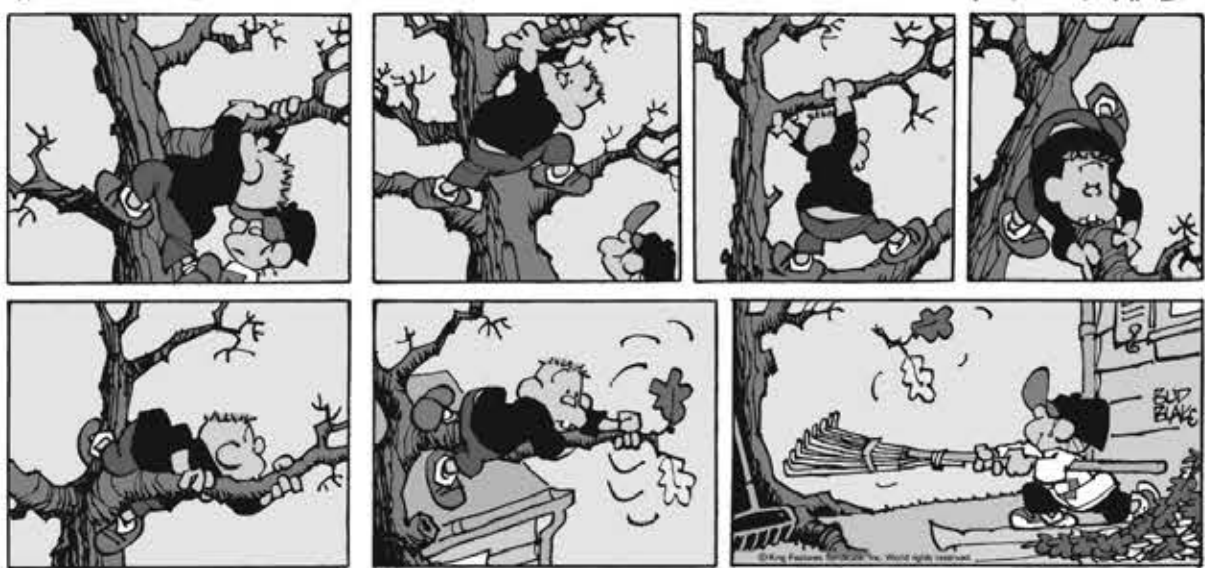
Out on a Limb



The Spats



TIGER



OLIVE



Just Like Cats & Dogs



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: T equals M

MEPL QSIJEQTJ BPFHZPLXF
TJSP EYTBQBQYF THFXJSPF HL
FDPPWE, MQYIZ DPQDIP WJII
XEQFP FQQLPBHFTF?

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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!

Relax
ONELUG
Chine
SNIPE
Gone
SHAVIN
Fraud
CEDEIT

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

KYQU GQB IWUUHU GEU
GDURUHH INZMGQYNQH, RYJU
GHMYEYQ GQB GIWUH, NE
XVQU GQB ZNNQ, NE DNNB
MUNMRU GQB QNFRU
OUQSVEUH. — Z.T.J. TYHWUE

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Trivia test

1. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states are part of New England?
2. LITERATURE: What district does Katniss Everdeen represent in “The Hunger Games”?
3. ANATOMY: What is the longest nerve in the human body?
4. COMICS: What is Captain America’s shield made of?
5. SCIENCE: What is the process called when a solid becomes a gas?
6. HISTORY: In what year did the Three Mile Island nuclear accident happen?
7. MOVIES: What is Edward’s last name in the movie “Twilight”?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only marsupial found in North America?
9. TELEVISION: Which character on “The Brady Bunch” is famous for saying, “Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!”
10. ENTERTAINERS: Pop singer Taylor Swift was born in which U.S. state?

Answers

1. Six (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island).
2. District 12.
3. Sciatic nerve.
4. Vibranium.
5. Sublimation.
6. 1979.
7. Cullen.
8. Opossum.
9. Jan.
10. Pennsylvania.

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CryptoQuip

When Oklahoma residents
make humorous mistakes in
speech, would people call
those Soonierisms?

CryptoQuote

NIHION

Today's Word

1. Lounge; 2. Spine;
3. Vanish; 4. Deceit

SCRAMBLERS

solution



Above, At an Oct. 20 ribbon-cutting ceremony, led by the Greater Newport Area Chamber of Commerce, community members and project partners participated in guided tours of the facility. (Courtesy photos)
Left, The new 16-bed inpatient and outpatient treatment center, located at 5840 NW Biggs Street in Newport.

County’s first residential substance use disorder treatment facility opens

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Samaritan Health Services new Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services facility was scheduled to officially open Oct. 27.

It is the first substance use disorder (SUD) residential treatment center in Lincoln County and a critical step forward in expanding access to behavioral health services in the region, according to a release from Samaritan health Services.

“This facility is a game-changer for a community that has needed expanded treatment capacity for nearly a decade,” Governor Tina Kotek said. “Since 2016, local leaders have been calling for stronger support in addressing behavioral health needs in the area. Now, that call is being answered — and it will save lives. Let’s keep going.”

The new 16-bed inpatient and outpatient treatment center, located at 5840 NW Biggs Street in Newport was funded in part by a \$2.95 million investment

from Oregon Health Authority’s Behavioral Health Investments program.

With the new facility, Samaritan Pacific Health Services plans to assess hundreds of individuals annually for substance use disorders, provide case management and recovery support, and help people secure stable housing. On-site staff will include a nurse, drug counselors, peer support specialists and care coordinators who connect patients with wrap-around services.

“This project fills a long-standing gap in our region’s behavioral health infrastructure,” Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Behavioral Health Director Ebony Clarke said. “It’s a transformative investment in recovery, stability and community health.”

At an Oct. 20 ribbon-cutting ceremony, led by the Greater Newport Area Chamber of Commerce, community members and project partners participated in guided tours of the facility.

“Health care transformation doesn’t happen in isolation,” Samaritan Health Services President Marty Cahil said. “It takes people and organizations — public, private, philanthropic and governmental — working side by side, united by a shared goal to make care more accessible and more human. Every square foot of this facility tells a story of community partnership.”

Residents can get a referral from a doctor or may inquire for treatment on their own, though they must meet medical criteria.

Oregon Coast destinations contribute to landmark accessibility and receive verification status

OREGON COAST VISITORS ASSOCIATION

Travel Oregon has announced that Oregon has become the first state to earn Accessibility Verified status from Wheel the World, a milestone achievement that elevates inclusivity and transparency for travelers with disabilities.

The Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA) is proud to celebrate the role of coastal destinations and partners

in achieving this designation. Today, travelers can explore verified accessibility information for 12 Oregon Coast communities — Seaside, Cannon Beach, Astoria-Warrenton, Tillamook County, Lincoln City, Depoe Bay, Waldport, Yachats, Newport, Florence, Coos Bay—North Bend, and Curry County — on Wheel the World’s Oregon Coast page: wheeltheworld.com/accessible-travel/usa/oregon/oregon-coast.

From coastal hotels and restaurants to outdoor experiences and cultural attractions, accessibility features have been independently assessed so visitors with mobility, hearing, vision, or cognitive needs can plan with confidence. Local highlights include Mobi-Mats and David’s Chairs, accessible trails and paddling launches, Wheel the World evaluations of coastal lodging and dining, and community-level initiatives that



Local highlights include Mobi-Mats and David’s Chairs, accessible trails and paddling launches, Wheel the World evaluations of coastal lodging and dining, and community-level initiatives that make Oregon Coast more welcoming to all. (Courtesy photo)



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

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

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

make Oregon Coast more welcoming to all.

Through this coordinated statewide effort built on the efforts of our coastal partners. Statewide, WTW has now assessed more than 750 hotels, restaurants and tourism businesses in 43 communities across the state (with more to come). But accessibility verification isn’t just about checking a box for compliance; most importantly, Wheel the World allows travelers to plan ahead by understanding the accessible features of their accommodations and activities, so they can decide what works for them.

“This recognition is a huge honor for the state, and it’s proof of the hard work and dedication to making our state, and our coast, more welcoming to all,” said Lynnee Jacks, Industry Communications and Engagement Manager for the Oregon Coast Visitors Association.

We look forward to the continued work with Wheel the World and our community partners to expand accessibility, ensuring that inclusion remains central to the visitor experience.

About the Oregon Coast Visitors Association

The Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA) is the official Regional Destination Management Organization for the entire Oregon Coast as designated by the Oregon Tourism Commission (dba Travel Oregon). OCVA inspires travel and strengthens collaboration to create and steward a sustainable coastal economy.

OCVA has the honor of working with coastal communities to align partnerships, destination development projects, and destination marketing with the vision of creating “a coastal utopia for all.” This includes coastal stakeholders, new and returning visitors, and the natural resources that make these coveted experiences so magical.

Newport city manager heads OCCMA Board

SUBMITTED

The Oregon City/County Management Association (OCCMA) has elected new officers and board members.

The following city officials were named to the OCCMA Board of Directors for the calendar year 2026. Officials new to the board this year appear in bold text.

President: Nina Vetter, City Manager, Newport
Past President: Martha Bennett, City Manager, Lake Oswego
President Elect: Sabrina Cotta, City Manager, Ashland
Secretary-Treasurer: Claire Wilson, Project & Affiliates Coordinator, LOC

Directors:

- **Kayla Barber-Perotta**, Deputy City Manager, Albany
- **Jake Boone**, City Manager, Garibaldi
- Abigail Elder, City Manager, Hood River
- Rahim Harji, Deputy City Manager, Hillsboro
- **Matthew Klebers**, City Manager, The Dalles
- Brian Latta, City Manager, Dallas
- **Sherilyn Lombos**, City Manager, Tualatin
- Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, Wilsonville
- Ann Ober, Assistant County Administrator, Washington County



Kathleen Hutchinson
541-760-2529



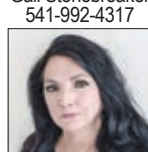
John Reis
503-580-7811



Chris Watkins
541-270-6774



Gail Stonebreaker
541-992-4317



Deborah Allen
907-903-1536



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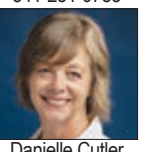
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Karla Kuhlbeck
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IF YOU HAD KNEE OR HIP REPLACEMENT SURGERY and suffered an infection due to use of a Bair Hugger (Blue Blanket), between 2020 and the present time, you may be entitled to compensation. Call attorney Charles H. Johnson 800/535-5727.

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! (Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 6/30/25.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

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999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-554 PUBLIC SALE
The following storage units will be sold at public auction on Saturday, November 15, 2025 at 11:00 AM for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction is pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures of Lincoln Storage 4809 S Coast Hwy South Beach, OR 97366 541-867-6550. Rules are available upon inquiry. Unit 580, Lena Gardner. Unit 442, Patricia Coats 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-552 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON 5 FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of LYNDA PETRIK, Deceased. Probate Case No. 25PB06916. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Mark P.

790
MISC WANTED

O'Donnell, attorney for Personal Representative, at O'Donnell Law Firm LLC, 1 Centerpointe Dr., Ste 505, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. Mark P. O'Donnell. Dated and first published October 29, 2025. Nels Strandberg, Personal Representative. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Mark P. O'Donnell, OSB No. 681192. O'DONNELL LAW FIRM LLC, 1 Centerpointe Dr., Ste 505, Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 274-1155, email: mark@odlf.net 10/29/25

LCL25-551 ESTATE OF JANET LOUISE ELLINGER
Notice to Interested Persons. (Case No. 25PB03231). In the Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln. In the Matter of the Estate of JANET LOUISE ELLINGER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Paul Olenik has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 1257 SW 6th Circle, Troutdale, OR 97060, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All personal whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on October 29, 2025. Paul Olenik, Personal Representative. Amanda Bierbrauer, OSB No. 203451, Bierbrauer Law, LLC, Attorney for Personal Representative, 1257 SE 6th Circle, Troutdale, OR 97060, Tel. (503) 327-1138 10/29/25

LCL25-550 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/10/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR. 2014 SUBA FOR LL VIN = JF2SJAMC9EH517419. Amount due on lien \$5196.00. Reputed owner: STEPHEN MICHAEL TADLA 10/29/25 11/5/25

LCL25-549 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0907
On November 25, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: Pacific Shores Motorcoach Resort, 6225 N. Coast Highway 101, Lot 29, Newport, OR 97365. The court case number is 24CV46692. PACIFIC SHORES RV RESORT OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, an Ore-

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

gon non-profit corporation, plaintiff(s) vs. TODD LEIBRAND, an individual and JACQUELINE LEIBRAND, an individual defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregonsheriffsales.org/county/lincoln/> 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-548 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING.
The following request will be reviewed at a public hearing by the City of Toledo City Council on November 5, 2025. The meeting begins at 6:00 pm and will be held in the Council Chambers at Toledo City Hall, 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. Any comments you wish to make will be appreciated. Contact Planner Justin Peterson at (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 for further information. In-Person and Virtual Meeting: The meeting will be held at Toledo City Hall with an option for attendance through the Zoom video meeting platform. Call (541) 336-2247 ext. 2130 or e-mail planning@cityoftoledo.org to receive the meeting login information or visit www.cityoftoledo.org/meetings for the meeting details. City File #AX-1-25/RZ-1-25 are applications by the

City of Toledo to annex approximately .9 acres into the City limits and to rezone the property from the Lincoln County zone designation of R-1 to the City designation of Public Lands (P-L) Zone. The subject property is located within the Toledo Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). The property is located at SE Ammon Road, identified as Lincoln County Assessor's Map 11-10-16 CB Tax Lot 2000 and adjacent public right-of-way, commonly known as 2054 SE Ammon Road, and is the site of the City's Ammon Road Water Storage Tank. Decision Criteria: ORS 222.111 (1)-(4), ORS 222.125, Toledo Municipal Code Section 17.80.050, and the 2023 Toledo Comprehensive Land Use Plan. If City File #AX-1-25/RZ-1-25 are approved, the Toledo City Council will consider the following proposed ordinance: "An ordinance proclaiming the annexation and rezone of real property and the withdrawal from the East Lincoln County Fire & Rescue and the Lincoln County Library District certain real property being annexed to the City of Toledo, Oregon." The proposed ordinance will also be considered at the City Council regular meeting on November 5, 2025, beginning at 6:00 pm. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Toledo City Hall, 206 N. Main St. Toledo OR. Oregon law requires that testimony and evidence presented be directed toward the relevant criteria in the Toledo Zoning Ordinance. Comprehensive Plan, or other City plans or policies which a person believes pertains to the request, and which will be used in making the decision. The application, all documents and evidence submitted by or for the applicant, and the applicable criteria and standards can be reviewed at City Hall at no cost and copies can be provided at reasonable cost. You may present your testimony at the public hearing or provide written comments to the Planning Department prior to the public hearing date. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter at the hearing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

to the issue, means that an appeal based on that issue cannot be filed with the State Land Use Board of Appeals. 10/22/25 10/29/25

LCL25-546 NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENFORCE THE DELIVERY OF A DEED OF CONVEYANCE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, Robert L. Billups and Vickie L. Billups intend to enforce the contractual requirement for delivery of a deed of conveyance as to the following: The seller's name, as shown of record: Cheryl Kelly. The Contract: Cheryl Kelly ("Seller") and James & Eleanor McNulty ("Buyer") entered into a land sale contract dated May 1, 1981 (the "Contract") for the sale of a one-fourth interest in the property located at 301 Otter Crest Drive, Unit 272-273, Otter Rock, OR 97369 (the "Property") with the legal description as follows: An undivided 1/4th interest in and to the following described property: Unit No. 272-273, as described in that certain Declaration of Unit



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Super Crossword

Answers

1. E.P.I.S.C. 2. ORDER 3. S.W.O.R.D. 4. A.S.I.A.
5. S.A.M.O.A. 6. B.E.R.R.Y. 7. P.E.R.A. 8. U.P.I.C.
9. S.H.O.U.L.D. 10. I.C.A.R.E. 11. O.L.D.M.A.S.T.E.R.
12. P.L.O. 13. U.M.A. 14. M.O.D. 15. C.R.O.C.I.E.
16. A.C.O.U.A.I.N.T.A.N.C.E. 17. E.F.O.R.M.A.C.T.
18. C.O.U.P.O.N. 19. S.T.A.T. 20. B.E.S. 21. R.A.S.
22. U.N.A. 23. G.A.L. 24. B.E.R.I.G.H.T. 25. B.L.A.C.K.
26. T.R.A.C.I. 27. O.R.A. 28. O.F. 29. M.O.S.T.L.Y.
30. F.O.R.G.O.T.T.H.E.W.O.R.D.S. 31. E.R.A.S.E.S.
32. A.R.C.E.L. 33. M.A.C.H.U. 34. I.T.E.
35. S.T.I.L.E.O. 36. A.N.D.O.T. 37. H.E.R.S. 38. W.A.R.D.S.
39. R.U.N. 40. R.O.B.O.T. 41. I.B.A.R.I.S.
42. G.E.T.H.I.P. 43. N.E.V.E.R. 44. G.O.O.D. 45. I.D.E.A.
46. A.R.O.N.S. 47. O.N.O. 48. N.Y.E. 49. P.E.D.I.S.
50. B.R.O.U.G.H.T. 51. D.O.W.N. 52. T.O.E. 53. A.D.A.
54. S.T.Y. 55. S.O.W. 56. E.E.L.S. 57. U.N.E.A.T.E.N.
58. H.O.W. 59. T.O.A.G.R.E. 60. A.T.E.R.E.X. 61. T.E.N.T.
62. A.L.U.M.S. 63. G.U.S. 64. R.O.G. 65. R.E.A.
66. M.I.N.D. 67. G.A.M.E.S. 68. N.E.W.Y.E.A.R.S. 69. V.I.E.
70. I.N.G. 71. T.R.E.N.T. 72. A.D.E.P.T. 73. T.T.O. 74. P.I.S.
75. E.K.E. 76. S.I.T. 77. X.I.Y. 78. P.O.R.T.S. 79. S.E.N.S.I.B.

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Newport, OR 97365

NEW LISTING

Clean & Comfortable 3BD home, built in 2005 w/many upgrades: flooring, window coverings, trim, paint, & new roof/2025. Near end of street on flat .44ac. lot, w/nearby beach access & close to city amenities.
25-2325/Waldport..... \$355,000

PRICE REDUCED

Charming Home in Cul-De-Sac. Holiday Hills 55+Park, well-maintained MFD offers 2BD's, & deck w/private gazebo. Kit: updated appliances, primary: walk-in closet, extra parking, & handy shed. Mo. space rent 1,195, park approval is required.
25-1758/Depoe Bay\$69,999

PRICE REDUCED

3BD/3BA Home offers single-level living w/flowing layout, rich hardwood floors, a nat. light. Spacious kitchen & dining area open to expansive decks. Unwind in liv. Rm. w/gas fireplace. Primary suite has slider to deck!
25-1628/Depoe Bay\$775,000

PRICE REDUCED

Stunning Coastal Retreat! Unparalleled views of Yaquina Bay & Bridge. 2BR/3BA, 2,023sf. Finished basement, & variety of flooring materials add to versatility. Built in 1991, just steps away from Newport's famous bayfront, restaurants & more.
25-1071/Newport\$699,000

PRICE REDUCED

Charming mid-1920's craftsman-style cottage on double lot & updated retaining essence of her 100yrs. High ceilings, vibrant colors. Ocean view & sunsets from all-weather west facing deck w/windscreen. Parking & room for RV/garage.
25-1315/Newport\$497,500

PRICE REDUCED

Single-Level 3BD/2BA home in Waldport's Township 13. This 1994 home features luxury vinyl flooring, garage & fenced side yard. HOA amenities include community RV/Boat lot. Out of tsunami zones, close to Golf Course & Alsea River or ocean.
25-1850/Waldport \$355,000

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

K. Scarlett Kier
Broker, CRS,
GRI, C2EX

Tim Myrick
Broker, ABR,
CRS, GRI

Bonnie Saxton
Broker Owner,
CRB, CRS, GRI

Audra Powell
Broker, GRI, CRS,
PSA, CHLMS

Marilyn Grove
Broker, AHWD,
C2EX, ABR

Tammy Gagne
Broker,
ABR, CRIS

Barbara Le Pine
Broker, AHWD,
C2EX

Elise Jordan
Broker

Chris Garrett,
Broker

Randy Olsen
Broker

Russell Taylor
Broker

Joan Davies
Broker

Arjen Sundman
Broker

Shelly Heim
Broker

Jessica Hawkes,
Broker

Brittney Johnson
Broker

Levi Grove,
Broker

Wendy Becker
Broker, ABR

Nick Dyer
Broker, CLE

Henry Weiss
Broker

Jenn Tenderella
Broker

LISTINGS & SALES are on our website!

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Answers

1. E.P.I.S.C. 2. ORDER 3. S.W.O.R.D. 4. A.S.I.A.
5. S.A.M.O.A. 6. B.E.R.R.Y. 7. P.E.R.A. 8. U.P.I.C.
9. S.H.O.U.L.D. 10. I.C.A.R.E. 11. O.L.D.M.A.S.T.E.R.
12. P.L.O. 13. U.M.A. 14. M.O.D. 15. C.R.O.C.I.E.
16. A.C.O.U.A.I.N.T.A.N.C.E. 17. E.F.O.R.M.A.C.T.
18. C.O.U.P.O.N. 19. S.T.A.T. 20. B.E.S. 21. R.A.S.
22. U.N.A. 23. G.A.L. 24. B.E.R.I.G.H.T. 25. B.L.A.C.K.
26. T.R.A.C.I. 27. O.R.A. 28. O.F. 29. M.O.S.T.L.Y.
30. F.O.R.G.O.T.T.H.E.W.O.R.D.S. 31. E.R.A.S.E.S.
32. A.R.C.E.L. 33. M.A.C.H.U. 34. I.T.E.
35. S.T.I.L.E.O. 36. A.N.D.O.T. 37. H.E.R.S. 38. W.A.R.D.S.
39. R.U.N. 40. R.O.B.O.T. 41. I.B.A.R.I.S.
42. G.E.T.H.I.P. 43. N.E.V.E.R. 44. G.O.O.D. 45. I.D.E.A.
46. A.R.O.N.S. 47. O.N.O. 48. N.Y.E. 49. P.E.D.I.S.
50. B.R.O.U.G.H.T. 51. D.O.W.N. 52. T.O.E. 53. A.D.A.
54. S.T.Y. 55. S.O.W. 56. E.E.L.S. 57. U.N.E.A.T.E.N.
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62. A.L.U.M.S. 63. G.U.S. 64. R.O.G. 65. R.E.A.
66. M.I.N.D. 67. G.A.M.E.S. 68. N.E.W.Y.E.A.R.S. 69. V.I.E.
70. I.N.G. 71. T.R.E.N.T. 72. A.D.E.P.T. 73. T.T.O. 74. P.I.S.
75. E.K.E. 76. S.I.T. 77. X.I.Y. 78. P.O.R.T.S. 79. S.E.N.S.I.B.

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Ownership of the INN AT OTTER CREST, recorded on the 30th day of May 1972, in Volume 33, page 1321, Deed Records for Lincoln County, Oregon, appertaining to a tract of land situated in Section 29, Township 9, South, Range 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, in said Lincoln County, Oregon, as described in said Declaration, which Declaration is incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof as if fully set forth herein and said unit shall be used as a dwelling for the grantee, his family, tenants and guests; subject to the provisions, covenants, restrictions, limitations and conditions set forth in said Declaration, including the floor plans and other exhibits which are a part thereof, and the By-Laws of the Association of Unit Ownership of the INN AT OTTER CREST, recorded simultaneously therewith. The Contract was recorded on April 30, 1981, at Book 123, page 1631 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. By various assignments, the Seller's interest in the Contract was assigned to Cheryl Kelly and Carrie Little, as tenants in common, which was recorded on December 14, 1990, at Book 224, page 1822 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. The date of final payment or other final performance of the Contract was July 22, 1981. After the final payment, the Seller failed to fulfill the requirements of the Contract and failed to deliver and record a deed of fulfillment and conveyance. James & Eleanor McNulty subsequently quitclaimed their interest in the Contract and the Property to their son-in-law Robert L. Billups and their daughter Vickie L. Billups (the "Billups") via a Quit Claim Deed that was recorded on December 3, 2013, at Recording No. 2013-11584 in the records of Lincoln County, Oregon. Carrie Little aka Carrie Tywanda Lanig has since passed away on August 18, 2029. Her estate was probated in Oregon Circuit Court for Marion County. That probate Petition named Richard Lanig, Robert E. Little and Christy LeBeau as her surviving heirs. Richard Lanig has since passed away on March 8, 2024. His estate was probated in Oregon Circuit Court for Marion County. That probate Petition named Tracy L. Miller and Michael S. Lanig as his surviving heirs. Pursuant to statute, notice was given to Carrie Little's heirs and Richard Lanig's heirs, to James and Eleanor McNulty and to the occupant of the Property all at their last know addresses. It has been over 30 days from the date of providing the statutory notice. To date there has been no delivery or recording of a deed of fulfillment of the Contract and conveyance. The Billups intend to enforce a contractual requirement for delivery of a deed of conveyance of the Property. Any objection by which the Seller or the Seller's successors in interest or assignors must be presented which pre follows in time periods which ever is later: Within 60 days after the final date of publication of the notice required, Within 120 after the date of recording of the written notice to the seller, an occupant of the property, and any person holding title of other interest through the seller that was recorded prior to the recording of the written notice. Dates of Publication: October 22, 2025, October 29, 2025, November 5, 2025. Any objection to this demand contained in this Notice of Intent must be in writing and delivered by mail or email to the following: Nicolas Daluiso, Immix Law Group PC, 600 NW Naito Parkway, Suite G, Portland, OR 97209, Tel: (503) 802-5533, Email: nicolas.daluiso@immix-law.com. Attorneys for Robert L. Billups and Vickie L. Billups 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

LCL25-541 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to a certain trust deed ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by Tim Phommany, as grantor, to Trustee Services, Inc., as trustee, in favor of OnPoint Community Credit Union, as beneficiary, dated January 27, 2022, and recorded on January 28, 2022, as Recording No. 2022-00956, in the mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon. The Trust Deed covers the following described real property ("Property") situated in said county and state, to-wit: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OR, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Beginning at a point which is South 7° 38' West, 236.6 feet from an iron pipe marking the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Willow Street, formerly known as Cedar Drive in Lincoln Beach Park, as properly recorded, which point is 3244.9 feet North and 744.2 feet East of the Southwest corner of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, and running thence South 79° 22' East, 81.1 feet; thence South 12° 41' West, 50.03 feet;

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PUBLIC NOTICES

thence North 79° 22' West, 93.4 feet to the East line of Lincoln Avenue as extended from said Lincoln Beach Park; thence North 26° 19' East along said East line of Lincoln Avenue, 51.9 feet to the point of beginning, all in Lot 2 of said Section 28. There are defaults by the grantor or other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Trust Deed, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the defaults for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Arrearage in the sum of \$77,278.25 as of August 1, 2025, plus additional payments, property expenditures, taxes, liens, assessments, insurance, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs, and interest due at the time of reinstatement or sale. By reason of said defaults, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Payoff in the sum of \$845,763.08 as of August 1, 2025, plus taxes, liens, assessments, property expenditures, insurance, accruing interest, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs incurred by beneficiary or its assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on December 31, 2025, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: Main Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the cash that is interest in the above-described Property, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying the sum or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts pre following in time periods which ever is later: Within 60 days after the final date of publication of the notice required, Within 120 after the date of recording of the written notice to the seller, an occupant of the property, and any person holding title of other interest through the seller that was recorded prior to the recording of the written notice. Dates of Publication: October 22, 2025, October 29, 2025, November 5, 2025. Any objection to this demand contained in this Notice of Intent must be in writing and delivered by mail or email to the following: Nicolas Daluiso, Immix Law Group PC, 600 NW Naito Parkway, Suite G, Portland, OR 97209, Tel: (503) 802-5533, Email: nicolas.daluiso@immix-law.com. Attorneys for Robert L. Billups and Vickie L. Billups 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM, UNDER OR THROUGH ALICE M. YETKA, DECEASED, Defendants. Case No.: 25CV45420. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. TO ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS. A case has been filed against you for the foreclosure of a lien arising from overdue assessments on your respective interest in The Resort at Whale Pointe Merged Condominiums. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled case within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication: October 15, 2025. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Christopher B. Conley (OR Bar # 180708), Eck, Conley & Richardson, PLLC, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901, Email: info@eckrcg.com, Phone: (479) 242-5991, Fax: (501) 770-7077. Attorney for plaintiff 10/15/25 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25

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

Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust, Fixture Filing, Assignment of Rents, and Security Agreement ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by CV The Haven At D River, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, as grantor, to Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as trustee ("Trustee"), in favor of First Republic Bank as original beneficiary dated November 17, 2021, and recorded on November 23, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-14842, the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon (the "Deed of Trust"). The Deed of Trust covers real property having a street address of 1070 and 1091 SE 1st Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367 and is more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A. The beneficial interest under the Trust Deed was assigned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for First Republic Bank, San Francisco, CA to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association (together with its predecessors in interest, "Beneficiary" or "Lender") by Assignment of Trust Deed By Beneficiary or His Successor in Interest dated November 1, 2023 and recorded on November 13, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-07890 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon. By Appointment of Successor Trustee recorded on May 15, 2025 as Instrument No. 2025-03128 in the real property records of Lincoln County, Oregon, Beneficiary appointed Susan T. Alterman, Kell, Alterman & Runstein, L.L.P. (the "Successor Trustee"), who is an active member of the Oregon State Bar and whose address is Kell, Alterman & Runstein, L.L.P., 520 S.W. Yamhill Street, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204, as successor trustee of the Trust Deed. On or about November 17, 2021, Grantor executed and delivered to Beneficiary a Promissory Note ("Note") in the original principal amount of \$9,750,000.00 secured by the Trust Deed (among other collateral). Borrower has defaulted on its obligations to Beneficiary under provisions of the Note, and the Trust Deed provides that performance of such obligations is secured by the Trust Deed and authorizes sale of the Property in the event of default. There are defaults by the Grantor or in performance of the obligations secured by the Trust Deed with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provisions, including but not limited to the following: (1) failure to pay all monthly payments required under the terms of the Note from an after April 1, 2024 to present; (2) failure to cure any default after written notice of default; (3) breach of Paragraph 2.15 of the Deed of Trust (Sales, Transfers, and Further Encumbrances); Other non-payment defaults under the terms of the Loan Documents. By reason of these defaults, Beneficiary has, by written notice dated August 27, 2024, declared the entire unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Trust Deed to be due and payable and has elected to sell the property to satisfy the obligation. As of May 30, 2025, the total amount of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$10,374,489.18, consisting of \$9,307,124.31 in principal, \$383,660.23 in interest, \$570,837.00 in default interest rate, advanced insurance costs of \$83,421.04, \$1,500.00 in trustee fees, \$12,721.60 in attorney fees as of May 30, 2025, together with \$15,225.00 for a foreclosure sale guarantee (together with late fees, if any, and all other amounts due under the Note, including interest presently accruing at the default rate, the "Indebtedness"). Notice is hereby given that the Beneficiary and Trustee, by reason of said defaults, have elected and do hereby elect to foreclose said Trust Deed by advertisement and sale pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.990, and the Trustee shall cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in single or multiple lots, the interest in the above-described Property which the Grantor had, or had the power to convey, at the time of the execution by Grantor of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the Grantor or Grantor's suc-

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PUBLIC NOTICES

cessor in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and the expenses of the sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. Said sale will be held on FRIDAY, December 19, 2025, AT 10:00 A.M. in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110 at the following place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Outside the Front Entrance, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Oregon 97365. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five (5) days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sum or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations and Trust Deed, together

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PUBLIC NOTICES

with Trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes each and every grantor, any successor in interest to the Grantor, as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Deed of Trust, and the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. /s/ Susan T. Alterman, Successor Trustee. EXHIBIT A: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Real property in the County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, described as follows: PARCEL 1: THE SOUTHEASTERLY 85.00 FEET OF LOTS 1 AND 2 IN BLOCK 3. FIRST ADDITION TO DELAKE,

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID 85.00 FEET TO BE PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF BLOCK 3. SAVE AND EXCEPT THE SOUTHERLY 2.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 2, WHICH WAS DEEDED BY CALKINS TO GROH BY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 212, PAGE 53, OF LINCOLN COUNTY OREGON DEED RECORDS. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER THE NORTHERLY 20.00 FEET OF THE SOUTHERLY 22.00 FEET OF THAT PORTION OF SAID LOT 2 LYING NORTHWESTERLY OF THE PARCEL HEREBY CONVEYED. ALSO TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT TO PERMIT THE SECOND STORY BALCONIES OF THE MOTEL CONSTRUCTED Y OR TO BE CONSTRUCTED) ON THE PARCEL ABOVE DESCRIBED TO ENCR OACH AND OVERHANG NOT MORE THAN 6.00 FEET OVER THE EASTERLY PORTION OF SAID LOTS 1 AND 2 ADJACENT TO SAID MOTEL STRUCTURE, WHITE BALCONIES SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED ABOVE THE SHOPPING CENTER BUILDING WEST OF SAID MOTEL, ALSO TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

Super Crossword

RINGING-IN TUNE

ACROSS			55 "... boy — girl?"			100 Pigs' hangout			5 Peruvian city near Lima			44 "The — the limit!"			83 Unit equal to about 31 grams		
1 Protestant denom.			58 Gut-punch response			101 Female pig			6 Honshu sash			47 Lindsay of "Get a Clue"			84 Astros, on scoreboards		
6 Command			59 On the whole			102 Slithery fish			7 Mow again			49 See 89-Across			85 Tacit "yes"		
11 Duel weapon			60 Embarrassed oneself			108 In what way			8 Serious plays			50 Stipulations			86 Rocker Brian		
16 Blind — bat			61 while singing, in a way			110 More so			9 Straying			51 Youth org. with dens			87 People taking oaths		
19 Fiji neighbor			63 Rubs clean			114 Grads			11 Do a satire of			53 "Permit Me Voyage" author James			88 From 1968 on, for tennis		
20 Acai, for one			64 Spinning, archaically			117 Slugger Maris, to pals			12 "Where's —?"			54 Food dyes			94 A pair of		
21 Peel remover			65 Peru's — Picchu			118 Actor Stephen			13 Munic. law			56 Shipping dept. stamp			95 Born, in Nice		
22 Scanned ID on a pkg.			66 Suffix with 29-Down			119 Psyching-out activities			14 Sleep-stage acronym			57 "Horton Hears —!"			97 "Days of — Lives"		
23 "Is that something that ought to worry me?"			67 Fifth-cen. pope			122 Time to sing the tune			15 Storied vampire, for short			60 Notes after mis			99 Pantry pest		
25 Rembrandt or Rubens			68 What "etc." means			123 suggested by the starts of 10 long answers in this puzzle			16 Dictators			61 Tax evasion agt.			103 Texas city of song		
27 Ararat's gp.			72 City sections			127 Co. name abbr.			17 Striking thing to behold			62 Very unusual			104 One packing things away		
28 Thurman of the screen			77 Oversee			128 Lott of politics			18 Unit of area			66 Analogy part			106 Puts forth		
29 With it, once			79 Android, e.g.			129 Highly skilled			24 Carrying out the task			69 Tooted thing			107 One little bite		
30 "I Got a Name" singer Jim			80 Some steel girders			130 Sporty car roofs			26 Span. lady			70 Online			109 Nuke, e.g.		
31 Patient information document			81 Wise up			131 Stretch (out)			29 Falling star			71 Thesaurus compiler			111 Intermediary		
38 Be a thespian			85 Always the wrong way to go about it			132 Threescore			31 Prefix with puncture			73 Place — (participate on 70-Down)			112 Like hurricanes		
39 Discount vouchers			89 With 49-Down, miraculous biblical staff			133 Harbors			32 Bend out of shape			75 German city			113 Cairo's land		
40 ER "PDQ!"			90 Singer Yoko			134 Perception			33 Bicker			76 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs			114 Lady friend, in Le Havre		
41 Wanna- — (copycats)			91 Science advocate Bill			DOWN			34 Hush-hush			77 Final result			115 Mil. bigwigs		
43 Coll. dorm overseers			92 Spa treats for feet, for short			1 Twisty letter			35 Hailed ride			78 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs			120 Meyers of "Dark Horse"		
45 Spanish "a"			93 Felled			2 Oom- — band			36 1993-2020 Supreme Court justice, for short			79 German city			121 Tex- —		
46 Young miss			96 Tip of a boot			3 "I think," to a texter			37 Dr. Oz's first name			76 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs			122 Brief sleep		
48 "I'm stepping away for just a sec"			98 Org. for a periodontist			4 Add juice to, as an engine			42 Over the entire shop, as a sale			81 Chatters idly			123 Martians, e.g.		
52 Actress Bingham												82 Alternative to AOL or NetZero			124 History unit		
															125 Corp. execs		
															126 Suffix with Siam		

Taft and Newport cross country about more than just racing

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

The Tigers and Cubs have been lacing up their running shoes and going the distance during this cross-country season, and the finish line is in sight.

Both programs have given their all this season, and the athletes have made the most of each race. To get the inside story on both programs, the Leader reached out to the head coaches from Taft and Newport to get their perspective on this season.

Taft
The Tigers have a solid group running for them this year, with 20 athletes signed up for the program this fall. That number represents the program’s growth over the past few years, as the Tigers have four more runners than in 2024 and an even bigger jump, as the team had just eight or nine runners in 2023. Head Coach Aaron Williams has been happy with how the team has progressed throughout the season, even though it took a little bit longer to get up and running this year. “The season has been good, we got a bit of a late start this year, but have worked through it,” Williams said. “We have had several BIG personal records set this season in all areas; boys JV and VAR, along with girls JV



The 2025 Taft High School cross country team. (Courtesy photo from Lon French)

and VAR. Our 5k JV and VAR meet at Joe Dancer Park last week was a big meet for the entire team, lots of PRs and season bests as well!” Williams said the team got a great look at the competition and showed out, noting that both the boys and girls teams are making a push for the end of the season. With little time remaining this fall, Williams and his team have been rolling with the punches, and still have their eyes set on postseason success. For the Tigers, the focus is on preparation and on committing to the hard work that can pay dividends later. “That the athletes remember the process is key, give time to let the body learn throughout the season, to make a great push for the end of the season, to make Districts and State the new PRs,” Williams said. “To remember that you (each athlete) have pushed through downpour rains,

weird coastal heat waves, and our ridiculous hilly city every run in preparation for this. Go get it.” It isn’t just about winning for the Tigers; Williams emphasized that an essential part of cross country is being able to let the “bad races go” and treat them as opportunities to learn from later. In a sport that’s all about long-distance running, it’s vital to recognize the incremental gains and improvements. “Enjoy the small victories on the way to State, acknowledging a .03 new Personal Record and not dismissing it. This team is leaving EVERYTHING on the course, barely being able to make it back to the tent without needing a quick break after the race,” Williams said. The coaches alongside Williams, Hollie Nightingale, and Faith Worthington have also had a tremendous impact on the Tigers this fall. Nightingale

and Worthington have been involved with the Jr. High XC program for years now, and Williams said, “They have been the best coaches I could’ve asked for.” While a state or district berth would be the perfect end to the season, Williams hopes the athletes will come away from the experience with more than some medals or personal best times. Williams hopes that as these athletes move into “real life,” they can look back on what they endured in cross country whenever they face difficult choices and tasks. “I hope they can say to themselves, ‘Well, I ran 10 miles in the sideways rain, I bet I can make it as a shift manager,’ or ‘I put up with running 8k’s on concrete hills for 4 years every week, I think I can handle this job interview,’” Williams said. “These athletes are amazing and impress me with their willingness to pursue perfection in a

sport that most think is for ‘left-over’ athletes. Go Tigers!”
Newport
It’s been a change of pace for the Cubs this season. The program also has 20 runners this season, but that marks a down year for Newport. Head Coach Tom Swinford said the main reason for this dip is the lack of a middle school program. “Darryl Erwin at Sam Case has a group of elementary kids who would love to have a running club. Same at the middle school. A coach is needed,” Swinford said. It’s been a solid season for the Cubs, but the team has been fighting through the challenges that are presented by relying on dual-sport athletes. “Dual sport means they are doing soccer as well as cross country. They are very good athletes, but it’s tough to develop a state-qualifying team. There is also a \$125 surcharge to be a dual sport athlete,” Swinford said. “Our cross-country team paid for that this year in order to have a competitive team.” It’s been quite the transition to go from back-to-back state titles to trying to get enough athletes to field a varsity and JV team. Despite dealing with those uncontrollable

challenges, the Cubs still have plenty of control over how they do in their races when the starting gun goes. “Their attitude is the biggest hammer in their tool kit. Attitude gives them the chance to work hard in practice and race hard at meets. They have their race plan that they have control over,” Swinford said. “Do they stick with it or adjust? They have their team that needs support, and they have to find the internal power to do their best in order for their team to score high.” As a team, Newport has been making strides all season, getting better meet after meet. Swinford said all the athletes have improved this season, and their fitness and race management have been on an upward trajectory. As well as athletic improvements, the takeaways Swinford hopes his athletes learn from the season stretch beyond the finish line. “They are great people and deserve to be loved and respected,” Swinford said. “They are valuable, and they need to treat themselves as valuable.”
Follow local high school game results at osaa.org and look for features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Newport Swim Team takes 4th at Springfield meet

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader
The Newport Swim Team sent one swimmer to the TEAM IMX/IMR Challenge in Springfield, Oct. 25 and 26. Four Oregon swim teams, including the Newport Swim Team took part, with the home team Team Eugene

Aquatics, taking First Place with 3027 total points, 1534 points from the women’s side and 1493 points from the men’s side. Rouge Rapids took Second Place with a combined point total of 550, with 378 points from the women’s and 172 points from the men’s side. Portland

Aquatic Club captured Third Place with a point total of 456, with 205 from the women’s and 251 from the men’s side. The Newport Swim Team placed 4th with 37 total points with 37 from women’s and 0 from the men’s side. “Zoey Chappell, 12, swam exceptionally well,” Coach Gavin

Santiago said, “taking a handful of first place finishes in her events as well as adding another handful of personal best times. With her most outstanding swim being in 200 yd freestyle, which she got within 1 second of her NW regionals finish time.” Santiago said Chappell will be recognized at

this year’s Oregon Top 5 Ceremony on Nov. 16 as #3 in the girls 11–12-year-old 200 backstroke. “This award is given to the top five performing athletes broken up by age, gender, and event,” Santiago said. “To be in the top five performing athletes in the entire state of Oregon is a huge

accomplishment that highlights the work put in by each individual. Zoey Chappell is such one too. The Newport Swim Team has had someone win this award for the last 11 years. “The Newport Swim Team is next in action at the AAA Turkey Dive in Albany Nov. 1-2. Follow results at osaa.org.



Jackson Kimball State Recreation Site. (Courtesy photos from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department)



Saddle Mountain State Natural Area

Draft Oregon Recreational Trails Plan ready for public review, comments

The public is encouraged to provide feedback on the 2026 Oregon Recreational Trails Plan, which outlines trends and issues, creates priorities for grant funding and recommends actions to improve trails on public land in Oregon over the next 10 years. The recommendations cover all non-motorized and motorized trails on public land and waterways in Oregon, not just Oregon State Parks. Trail users, land managers, and partners are encouraged to review the plan and provide feedback from Oct. 30 to Nov.

28 online. The public can also join a virtual open house/webinar to learn more about the plan Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to noon. (A recording will be available for those who can’t attend). Register in advance at https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8494494494?pwd=ZU5lUzRyYFNlbnBf8lhpqg. “We appreciate the time and energy trail users and partners have put into helping us develop the next trails plan, which will guide investments to make our trails even better in the future,” Oregon Parks

and Recreation Department’s Statewide Trails Planner Jessica Horning said. “Each year, more than 80% of Oregonians use trails across the state, generating over \$890 million in spending at local businesses and contributing to Oregon’s overall economy.” The Oregon Recreational Trails Plan covers non-motorized trails (hiking, biking, equestrian), motorized ATV trails, snowmobile trails, and non-motorized boating and water trails. It helps provide guidance to not only

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, but to federal, state and local agencies as well as private sector partners. Information for the draft plan came from multiple sources including statewide surveys of trail users and recreation providers conducted in October 2024 and April 2025, multiple follow-up focus groups with specific user groups in May, and the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), which is published every five years. The current Oregon

Statewide Trails Plan covers 2016 to 2025. Once the public review and comment period ends, staff will incorporate feedback and present the 2026 Oregon Recreational Trails Plan to the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Commission for adoption. For more information about the draft Oregon Trails Plan, please visit the Statye Parks and Recreation Department website or contact OPRD Statewide Trails Planner Jessica Horning at Jessica.r.horning@opr.d.oregon.gov.

TOLEDO

From Page B12

public to join in during First Weekend, an event that connects the public with their local artisans. November’s First Weekend will be held on the 1st and 2nd at all participating locations. At the Yaquina River Museum of Art, the Schoolhouse Exhibit Space will be featuring its new show “Art Walk Memories,” a celebration of the 30 years of Art Walk in a curated exhibition. Founded by the late regional artist Michael Gibbons, who first established his gallery in Toledo in 1986, Toledo’s Art Walk began as a one-time event in October 1993 as an open studio for Gibbons, a Mentor Artist for the Corvallis based Vistas & Vineyards program. Artists Douglas Haga and Ivan Kelly, recent arrivals to Toledo and neighbors of Gibbons, were invited to open their doors during the festivities. Several hundred visitors came for

the event, and in 1994 and 1995 the trio of Toledo artists staged a repeat. Each artist invited a guest artist, swelling the number to six showing art. In 1996, prompted by the challenges of October weather, the Art Walk event date was changed to the three days of Labor Day weekend, and in 2025, the event was held the first weekend of August in collaboration with Art Toledo’s Art, Oysters & Brews. Over the years, hundreds of artists have connected with the public, and thousands of visitors supported the arts through Art Walk. Take a look through the years of Toledo’s Art Walk’s history through excerpts, photographs, and personal history on display. Also featured are select works from the collection of Michael Gibbons including crowd favorite “Daylight Moon,” an early work of Gibbons, displaying his technical skill and realistic style that harkens back to his work as a specialty automotive accessories draftsman.

See this new celebratory exhibit at the Yaquina River Museum of art located at 151 NE Alder Street, open Noon-4 p.m. each day. For more information, please visit www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.com Across the street, Michael Gibbons’ Signature Gallery will be featuring “Glow of the Waning Day,” an agrestic painting that captures the golden light of the sun against fields of changing grass shadowed by a large oak tree. Off in the distance, the scene captures the roof of a weathered barn. Gibbons, the late regional artist, often found inspiration from the juxtaposition of industry and nature, exploring the interaction of the two in the scenes he sought out in the field to paint en plein air. See this work and other originals at Michael Gibbons’ Signature Gallery, located at 140 NE Alder Street, is open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, go to michaelgibbons.net.

On Main Street, Crow’s Nest Gallery & Studio will feature the works of more than 15 artists. The gallery-space is run by assemblage artist Janet Runger, who features her storybook sculptures and can often be found working on her newest creations in her workshop within the gallery. Also shown in Crow’s Nest are the works of Alice Haga, fused glass; Paula Teplitz, sculptural jellyfish mobiles; Jeff Gibford, digitally manipulated photographs; Veta Bakhtina, oil paintings; Sylvia Hosie, wildlife photography; Val Bolen, ceramics and glass mosaics; Tish Epperson, watercolors; and Susan Jones, woven fiber jellyfish. Crow’s Nest Gallery & Studio is located at 305 N. Main Street in Toledo. Crow’s Nest will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. *Judy Gibbons is the owner of the Michael Gibbons Signature Gallery and the Yaquina Bay River Museum of Art Board of Directors Chairperson.*

Tex Brooklyn Experiment in Yachats



The TBX Trio Bill in a 2022 performance. (Courtesy photo)

The Tex Brooklyn Experiment will rock the stage of The Drift Inn, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday Oct. 31. Enjoy this special Halloween performance as Bill Stiffler, Morgen Silvehorn, and Robert Rubin play all your old and new favorite songs. The Drift Inn is located at 124 Highway 101 in Yachats, For more information, call 541-547-4477.

STREET

From Page B12

all participants during this annual community

event,” the release cautions. For more information, contact Toledo Public Works Department at 541-336-2247.

SEMINAR

From Page B12

ease and well-being. To reserve a seat, go online to luma.com/9nedvuhx or contact Amy at aconner@samhealth.org or 541-574-4952.

To learn more about the facilitator, visit kare-naquinas.com.

COSMOGRAPHY

From Page B12

Brailsford. The public is invited to a dedication ceremony for the work, set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the west doors of the Cultural Center. Mayor Susan Wahlke, Sen. Dick Anderson and Rep. David Gomborg will join Cultural Center board and staff to cut the ribbon for this long-awaited capstone of the Cultural Plaza project. The dedication is part of a larger Open House event, lasting from 2 to 4 p.m. that will provide the public with its first chance to meet the Cultural Center’s new director, Serena Dressel. Everyone is invited to enjoy live music, refreshments and a chance to enjoy art, culture and community. About the art The Lincoln City Cosmography is a LithoMosaic, which is a form of tile art that is structurally embedded into concrete using a durable process patented by Robin Brailsofrd. It features a mandala design with 64 circles depicting flora, fauna and elements of life on the central Oregon Coast. It was created by Robin Brailsford and Wick Alexander, of Robin Brailsford Public Art, using ideas generated by Lincoln City residents in online workshops and public input sessions in 2020. A public art and accessibility project in the works for more than five years, the Cosmography is the capstone of the \$3.5

million Cultural Plaza project. It became a reality in 2025 with funding from the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation, the Oregon Cultural Trust, Explore Lincoln City and Phyllis Nina Harper, along with contributions from the Oneatta Fund and a generous anonymous donor, both through the Oregon Community Foundation. T.B. Penick & Sons, Inc., from San Diego delivered the mosaic and conducted the installation in the first week of August. RK Construction provided onsite assistance and permitting, with help from Cultural Plaza Project Manager Alan Holzapfel. The Cosmography was envisioned and planned within the Cultural Plaza design by Jessel Champoux of Shapiro Didway Landscape Architects. Although conception, creation, planning and fundraising for the Cosmography took nearly five years, the installation of the piece was fast – it was complete in less than three days. However, Brailsford’s patented LithoMosaic monolithic pour method ensures that this piece will retain its color and structure for decades. After curing, it is not only walkable and handicapped accessible, but also driveable, making it easy for vendors and artisans to continue their work on the Cultural Plaza every summer. **ARTISTS’ STATEMENT** The idea for this public art installation began in 2019, when Cultural Center board and staff

Public Dedication Ceremony

2:30 p.m. Nov. 1

West doors of the Lincoln City Cultural Center

540 NE Highway 101 Lincoln City

began work with the landscape architects at Shapiro Didway. They asked the designers to create a pedestrian-friendly and art-filled space, front and back, that would not sacrifice the Center’s long-term relationship with the Farmers Market and its vendors. The team at Shapiro Didway discovered the work of Robin Brailsford, whose vivid and engaging outdoor public art installations can be found in transit stations, parks and public buildings across the Southwest. Brailsford invented the process of LithoMosaic, which embeds color body porcelain tiles into concrete in a way that is not only incredibly durable, but retains its beauty over time. Brailsford and her design partner, Wick Alexander, were engaged to provide an art installation for the Cultural Plaza project in 2020. The artists were asked to design for this space, at the west entrance of the Cultural Center, in an area that also includes the sleeve for the Center’s annual Christmas tree. To find their direction, Wick and Alexander conducted a series of online public engagement workshops, funded by a technical assistance grant from the Oregon Cultural Trust. “From these community

workshops organized by the Cultural Center, we learned of the significance and timelessness of Lincoln County’s natural beauty, of the land, tide-land, ocean and sky,” Brailsford wrote of the project, in 2022. “Our mandate was to express a unique and ‘sense of place and falling in love’ with this bountiful beauty.” Wick and Alexander began thinking about the central location, the natural beauty, the tides, and the community’s connection to the tides and the moon, and they found themselves drawn to the idea of a cosmography: the depiction of information not in grids or right angles, but in circles and arcs. The first inspiration was an Inuit map of the heavens, but they found many more, through many cultures around the world. “Our design for the circular Plaza LithoMosaic takes inspiration from many sources: mandalas, alchemical diagrams, circles of knowledge and the medicine wheel,” Brailsford wrote in 2022. “It is a 20-foot-wide cosmography composed of 64 24-inch medallions. At winter solstice, a stately and iconic pine will be set in its center. In its own way, this living vertical element will work into a solar clock.” “(Alexander von Humboldt) tells us that Cosmography is ‘the general science that deals with the features of the universe. The branches of cosmography include astronomy, geography and geology,’ and so by extension, chemistry, physics and biology.” Alexander and Brailsford submitted their preliminary design to the

Cultural Center in 2021. The public was invited to add their own ideas for plants, animals and elemental forces at the public input station open at the Center, as well as through take home kits, or online methods. The artists incorporated these local ideas, completing the design work in the winter of 2023. “Our cosmography highlights the four seasons and directions with four colors in the background: red, black, white and yellow. Over this is imposed a series of graduated rings, from the sky to the center: to ocean, estuary, beach and land,” wrote Alexander. “As Lincoln City is called The String of Pearls for the small hamlets along the highway, each ring has pearls or mandalas representing the flora and fauna you might see there, in that season, based on where they fall in the circle.” Unfortunately, Brailsford will not get to see the installation of the Lincoln City Cosmography, the northernmost installation of her outdoor LithoMosaic projects. She suffered from a sudden onset of heart failure in late 2024 and died of a related stroke in March of this year. Her partner, Wick Alexander, saw the project through its final stage. **INSTALLATION DETAILS** The Lincoln City Cosmography began its life on the floor of the studio shared by Robin Brailsford and Wick Alexander, near the U.S./ Mexico border, in Dulzura, Calif. When the artists considered their work complete, they glued the tiles to a plastic sheet covered by heavy-duty mesh – in reverse. The mosaic was then cut into quadrants and rolled up for storage, where it rested until Aug. 1, 2025, when it was

loaded onto a truck and transported north by the artists’ designated contractor, T.B. Penick & Sons, Inc. of San Diego. Upon arrival, the crew of five specialists from T.B. Penick & Sons joined forces with a local contractor, RK Construction, to complete the three-day installation of the mosaic at the Cultural Center site. On Aug. 6, staff and bystanders watched as the quadrants were rolled out, turned over and arranged in preparation for the Litho-Mosaic installation process. Once the concrete was pumped in and smoothed by hand, the pieces were laid down. The water in the concrete mix released the glue on the mesh, allowing the crew members to remove the backing and simultaneously smooth and grout the tiles into place. The installation in Lincoln City was done in two halves, on Aug. 6 and 7, with a special solution and cleanup process completed on Friday, Aug. 8. The LithoMosaic process, a special combination of extra-durable materials and a monolithic pour, was invented and patented by Robin Brailsford and has been used in transit malls, parks and other hardscapes across the Southwest. It connects the Poetry Path, a 10-foot wide walkway that winds 430 feet through the Cultural Plaza, around the Cultural Center. Adorned with the original poem, “Why They Came,” the path has a river-like ribbon of aggregate and connects the Plaza’s gathering spaces, public art installations and program spaces, allowing walkers, wheelchairs and strollers safe and easy access to outdoor events like markets, fairs and concerts. *For more information, call the Cultural Center office at 541-994-9994.*

Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

SUDOKU

数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

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LithoMosaic ‘Cosmography’ dedication Nov. 1

SUBMITTED

For the past 18 months, ever since the completion of the main phase of the Plaza redevelopment project, there’s been a point of curiosity at the west entrance of the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

It was a perfect but empty-looking circle, 20 feet in diameter, recessed in the sidewalk. It has pride of place, surrounded by a curvilinear seat wall and custom-made benches, but something was definitely missing. As they walked through or around this circle of gravel, many pedestrians asked – what is this supposed to be?

Now the answer has arrived, with the installation of “The Lincoln City Cosmography,” an original sidewalk LithoMosaic depicting flora, fauna and elements of life on the central Oregon Coast, created by Wick Alexander and Robin



Above, A public art and accessibility project in the works for more than five years, the Cosmography is the capstone of the \$3.5 million Cultural Plaza project. Left, Cosmography at the west entrance of the Lincoln City Cultural Center. (Courtesy photos from the LCCC)

See COSMOGRAPHY, page B11



Glow of the Waning Day by Michael Gibbons. (Courtesy photos)

COMMENTARY

Toledo’s First Weekend connects and engages community

JUDY GIBBONS
Leader Gust Column

Toledo is known as the place where art and industry meet, galleries and studios line the streets decorated with murals and public art installations throughout.

Toledo takes time the first weekend of every month to celebrate its arts community and invite the



ArtWalk Memories Exhibit.

See TOLEDO, page B11

Wellness seminar explores EFT tapping

Are you curious about EFT tapping, a holistic and evidence-based practice for improving the way you feel by using your body’s energy? Learn more at a free wellness seminar, Feel Better Now, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the Samaritan Center for Health Education in Newport.

Samaritan Center for Health Education is located at 740 SW Ninth

St. in Newport, Oregon, west of Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital.

The session will be led by Karen Aquinas, a professional EFT tapping practitioner and trainer. She will guide participants through several tapping rounds focused on everyday challenges such as stress, physical tension, self-doubt and emotional overload. No prior experience is necessary.

“Come curious, and

leave feeling calmer, clearer and better equipped to face whatever comes,” said Aquinas, who has a background in education and 15 years of experience in energy psychology. She has worked with clients in more than 30 countries and has led hundreds of group tapping sessions to help people reconnect with a greater sense of

See SEMINAR, page B11

Toledo’s Main Street closing for Trick or Treaters event

Toledo’s Main Street will be closed to through traffic from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, October 31.

The closure affects Main Street from Business Highway 20 to SE 2nd Street. During the closure, vehicles are restricted from entering and exiting the Main Street parking lots and parking spaces, according to a release from the City of Toledo.

The road closure is for the set-up and activities for the annual Halloween Trick-or-Treat event. The Halloween event hours are 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

“Please stay alert and help ensure safety for

See STREET, page B11



This is the area of the street closure in Toledo on Oct. 31. (Courtesy photo from the City of Toledo)

Ocean Unity’s annual celebration

SUBMITTED

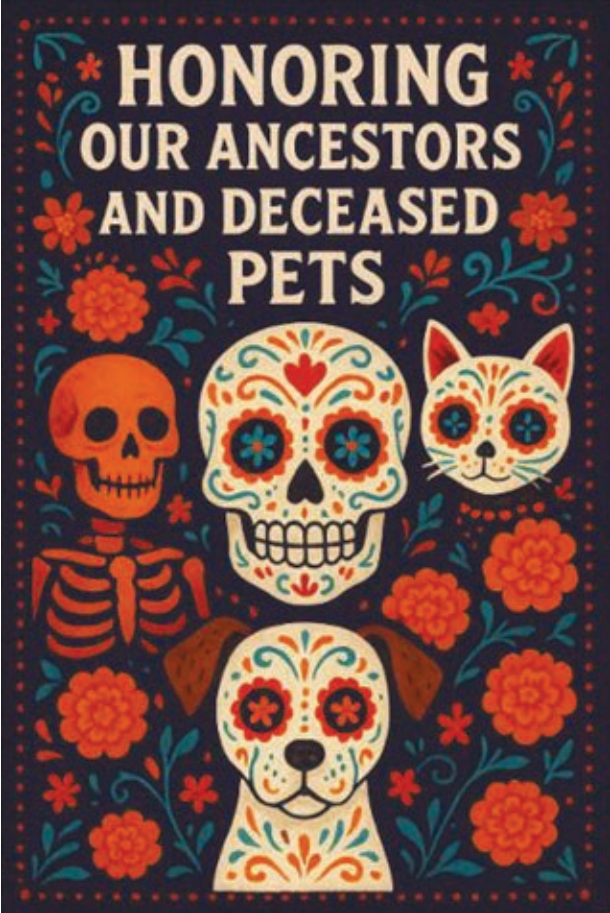
An annual celebration to remember and rejoice in your loved ones is happening from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Ocean Unity in Waldport.

We’ll hold a sacred space for your stories, memories and love of family, friends and pets that have left us. To participate simply bring a photo or small object belonging to your loved one(s) to place on our altar.

We’ll have small treats and candles. Often there is laughter and sometimes tears.

Find us at 385 Alsea Highway, across from Ray’s Market, with flat easy entry. Stop by for a few minutes or stay for it all. Children are welcome.

More about us at OceanUnity.life (yes, life.)



The celebration is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 385 Alsea Highway in Waldport. (Courtesy photo)



gandelsman
RETURNS!



Adam Flatt, conductor
Johnny Gandelsman, violin
newportsymphony.org