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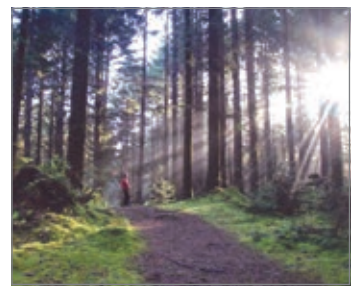
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County clerk addresses voter safety, SAVE Act

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Just days before the May 19 Oregon Primary Election, Lincoln County Clerk Amy Southwell is voicing her concern about the SAVE Act, which is designed to regulate elections at the federal level.

As Southwell and her staff work hard to stay abreast of developments and assure voters of the system's integrity, she is responding to public inquiries about the integrity of elections and the safety of the ballot drop off boxes.

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A ballot drop off box in Lincoln County. (Lincoln County Leader)



A conceptual drawing of the new Lincoln City Welcome Center at the D River wayside. (Courtesy photo)

Ceremony set for new Welcome Center

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A groundbreaking ceremony will take place on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. on May 6, at D River

Wayside for the new Lincoln City Welcome Center and wayside improvements project.

Oregon State Senator Dick Anderson, State Representative David

Gomberg, and Lincoln City Councilors are scheduled to be in attendance at the groundbreaking.

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Newport to honor Japanese delegation



Hokkaido Okhotsk Drift Ice Park lavender field. (Courtesy photos)



Mombetsu Port Festival

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The City of Newport invites community members to welcome a visiting delegation from its Sister City, Mombetsu, Japan, for a special public ceremony Saturday, May 16.

The ceremony will be held at Mombetsu Sister City Park located at 620 SW Neff Way beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The event will commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Sister City relationship between Newport and Mombetsu, a partnership that has fostered cultural exchange and international friendship since its official establishment in 1966.

Community members are

invited to attend and celebrate this historic milestone, which reflects Newport's ongoing commitment to cultural exchange and international goodwill, according to Newport Communications Director John Fuller.

"The sister city relationship between Newport and Mombetsu enriches both communities by fostering cultural understanding, friendship, and shared experiences," Fuller said. "Both of our economies rely on the fishing industry, especially with crab. Through exchanges and visits, residents from both our cities are able to gain a broader

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Oregon to appeal hazard mitigation grant denial

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) informed Gov. Tina

Kotek that Oregon will not receive funding under the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program as part of the 2025 December storms major disaster declaration.

The December storms caused widespread damage across nine Oregon counties, including Lincoln and Tillamook counties. Gov. Kotek has instructed the

Oregon Department of Emergency Management to file an appeal of this decision.

The President approved the Governor's request for a major disaster declaration on April 7, 2026, authorizing Public Assistance for Clackamas, Hood River, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Polk, Tillamook, Union

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The December storms caused widespread damage across nine Oregon counties, including Lincoln and Tillamook counties. (Courtesy photo)



Weather

Wednesday: High-57/Low-45 Mostly Sunny
Thursday: High-58/Low-47 AM Clouds/PM Sun
Friday: High-56/Low-45 Cloudy
Saturday: High-57/Low-46 AM Clouds/PM Sun
Sunday: High-67/Low-49 Partly Cloudy
Monday: High-58/Low-49 Mostly Cloudy
Tuesday: High-57/Low-48 Cloudy

Past Weather

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Law enforcement agencies issue public fraud alerts

JEREMY C. RUARK Lincoln County Leader

A new widespread scam is being sent to phone numbers all over Oregon, according to the Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD).

Suspects behind the fraud are using what appears to be a legal Multnomah County Circuit Court document to convince people that they owe money to the court.

LCPD staff members said they also have received the scam calls.

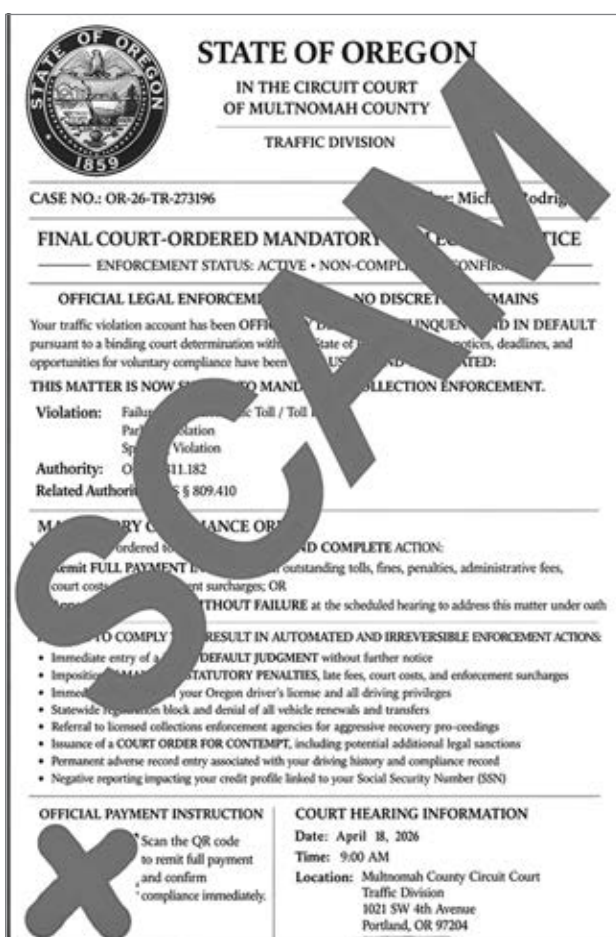
"This is not a legitimate notice from the Multnomah County Circuit Court," the LCPD states in a Facebook post. "Do not scan the QR code (blocked out for this post). Do not reply to this message or call any phone numbers listed in the document."

The LCPD post also issued the following as a public alert about such a fraud attempt:

"Do not send personal information, money, or gift cards to anyone claiming to be a government official over the phone."

Oregon State Police also have issued a public fraud alert.

"OSP has received multiple reports of individuals getting text messages claiming to be



This document, purposely marked as a scam with the bar code marked out, is an illustration from the LCPD alerting the public of the latest scam. (Courtesy from the LCPD)

from Oregon State Police and requesting payment for traffic compliance," the OSP states on its Facebook page. "These messages are fraudulent. If you receive a message like this, do not click any links and do not share personal or financial information."

The Oregon State Police

public alert also states that the agency will never request payment by text message.

"If you're unsure whether a message is legitimate, contact OSP or your local law enforcement agency directly using a known, official phone number," OSP said in the alert.

Oregon Coast woman pleads guilty for stealing from the U.S. Postal Service

STAFF REPORT Lincoln County Leader

A former Oregon Coast U.S. Postal Service employee has pleaded guilty for engaging in a scheme to steal money orders from the U.S. Postal Service.

Nehalem resident, 46-year-old Jessica Alires, pleaded guilty April 28, to misappropriation of postal funds.

According to court documents, from September 2024 through December 2024, as a U.S. Postal Service employee in Wheeler, Oregon, Alires voided money orders in the U.S. Postal Service electronic system after issuing them to paying customers.

She then reissued the money orders and took them for herself. Alires also issued herself money orders reporting false cash and debit and credit payments to cover the cost of the money orders

she issued to herself. In addition to her money order

scheme, Alires stole a credit card in the mail and charged \$500 to purchase a money order and stole a letter from the mail containing \$200 in cash.

On February 19, 2026, Alires was charged by information with misappropriation of postal funds.

Alires faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine, and three years of supervised release. She will be sentenced on October 14, 2026, before a U.S. district court judge.

As part of the plea agreement, Alires has agreed to pay restitution in full.

The U.S. Postal Service Office of Inspector General is investigating the case. Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Cardani is prosecuting the case.



Nehalem resident, 46-year-old Jessica Alires faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine, and three years of supervised release. (Courtesy photo)

How to regain SNAP benefits in Oregon

STAFF REPORT Lincoln County Leader

As the impacts of recent federally-directed changes to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) work rules begin to show in Oregon, the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) is sharing information to help people who have lost benefits, or may lose them soon, understand how they may be able to get them back.

The federal bill HR1 significantly expanded SNAP work rules, increasing the number of Oregonians subject to time limits. More adults must now meet SNAP work rules to continue receiving benefits. People who do not meet these rules and do not qualify for an exemption can only receive SNAP for three months within a three-year period. These are called countable months.

"SNAP plays a critical role in Oregon, helping

757,700 people, or one in six Oregonians, put food on the table," ODHS SNAP Director Jessica Amaya Hoffman said. "In some communities, particularly in rural areas, people may not have easy access to jobs, training, transportation, or WorkSource offices, making it harder to meet work rules and increasing the risk of losing reliable access to food."

Many households receiving SNAP have very low incomes, with 35 percent at or below half of the federal poverty level which is \$15,960 per year for a single individual. ODHS has been working to connect with people before benefits stop. Of the approximately 20,000 people who were notified in March that their benefits would close, about 6,000 connected with ODHS and were able to either qualify for an exemption or meet work rules to keep their benefits.

In late March, 13,399 cases closed, affecting 13,898 individual SNAP recipients, after people did not meet work rules or qualify for an exemption. Those cases include 13,898 individual SNAP recipients. As a result, they did not receive April benefits.

In April, 6,948 additional cases are at risk of closing at the end of the month, affecting 6,948 individual SNAP recipients.

Note: Most, but not all, individuals with ABAWD status are on single-person SNAP cases, so the number of cases and individuals may differ.

Additional individuals are at risk of losing benefits in upcoming months as more people reach time limits.

ODHS is encouraging people to reach out as soon as possible if they have questions about their benefits or work rules. Many people may not realize they can regain

SNAP after benefits stop, or may not know the steps to take.

If someone has used their three countable months and lost SNAP benefits, there are several ways they may be able to regain eligibility.

People may qualify again if they meet work rules. This usually means completing about 80 hours of approved activities each month. These activities may include paid work, searching for a job, training programs or volunteering. If someone meets the required hours for at least 30 days, they may qualify for SNAP again.

People may also regain SNAP if they qualify for an exemption. Exemptions are based on a person's situation and may include health conditions, caregiving responsibilities or other life circumstances. Some activities, such as receiving unemployment benefits or taking part in certain programs, may also count toward meeting

rules. In some cases, changes in a person's situation may affect whether time limits apply. This may include changes in the household or where someone lives.

"If your SNAP benefits have stopped, contact us right away," Hoffman said. "Benefits do not restart automatically, but we can review your situation and help you understand your next steps."

Even after benefits stop, support is still available. ODHS and the Oregon Employment Department can help people connect to employment and training services and work toward regaining eligibility.

ODHS encourages anyone who has questions about their SNAP benefits or work rules to reach out as soon as possible. Contacting ODHS early may help people keep or regain their benefits.

For full details about SNAP work rules, exemptions and how to report activities, visit:

- English: Oregon.gov/snapworkrules
Spanish: Oregon.gov/odhs/es/alimentos/Pages/limites-tiempo
People can also contact the ODHS ABAWD team:
• Call: 1-833-947-1694
• Email: SNAP.ABAWDTeam@odhsoha.oregon.gov
For more information about SNAP benefits:
• Online: benefits.oregon.gov
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Oregon to add 24 new electric vehicle charging stations across its highways

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon is adding 24 more fast-charging electric vehicle stations across its major highways, with some expected to come online as soon as next year.

The Oregon Department of Transportation's Climate Office last week selected companies for the second round of grants from the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure program, a federal program that has a goal to establish a nationwide network of public charging stations over five years along major highways and interstates.

The new stations will include eight along Interstate 84 from Ontario to Portland, seven throughout central and southern Oregon, five across U.S. Route 101 along the coast, two in Corvallis and Albany and one in Harney County.



An electric vehicle is charged at the Woodburn Transit Facility in Oregon on May 24, 2022. (Courtesy from the Oregon Department of Transportation)

Each station will have at least four charging ports, and some will have as many as eight — bringing in a total of 126 new high speed charging ports.

The Oregon Department of Transportation said it expects several stations will come online over the

next 12 to 18 months.

The program funding comes from the 2021 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. By the end of the 2026 fiscal year, Oregon will have received \$52 million from the program.

The new charging stations are planned at:

- Love's Travel Stop in Ontario
- Love's Travel Stop in Boardman
- Love's Travel Stop in Troutdale
- Love's Travel Stop in Baker City
- Fred Meyer in The Dalles
- Shopping plaza in Pendleton
- Columbia Market in Cascade Locks
- Roadway Inn Albany
- Super 8 hotel in Corvallis
- Shopping plaza in Sisters
- Junction of U.S. 20 and U.S. 395 in Riley
- Shopping plaza in Prineville
- Barlow Trail Roadhouse in Rhododendron
- Love's Travel Stop in Madras
- Love's Travel Stop in Klamath Falls
- Junction of U.S. 97 and OR 138
- Shopping plaza in La Pine
- Public parking lot in Bend
- Dinty's Market & Deli in Wasco
- **Roadway Inn, Newport**
- Best Western in Reedsport
- **Public parking lot in Lincoln City**
- Astoria Co-op
- Center Market in

Rockaway Beach
The department will launch the third opportunity for National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure grants this summer, focusing on filling rural gaps on Interstate 82, Oregon Highway 42, U.S. Highway 95, U.S. Highway 101 south of Reedsport, U.S. Highway 20 east of Bend and U.S. Highway 26 east of Prineville.

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Local airports to receive \$3.1M in federal investment

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Ten Oregon airports, including Newport and Tillamook, will receive a combined federal investment of more than \$3.1 million to improve their infrastructure.

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, U.S. Reps. Suzanne Bonamici, Andrea Salinas, Val Hoyle, Janelle Bynum and Maxine Dexter announced the federal investment May 1.

"Small airports throughout our state need and deserve federal investments so Oregonians can count on them for small business support, emergency response, secure travel and more," Wyden said. "These federal resources advance those key objectives statewide, and I'll keep battling for similar infrastructure investments to make all airports in Oregon better and safer."

"Investing in critical airport improvements such as taxiways, helipads, hangars, and more increases safety and strengthens infrastructure across our state," Merkley said. "Our regional airports are vital hubs for Oregonians, supporting local businesses and providing essential lifelines during natural disasters. I'll keep fighting to secure critical federal funds to improve the efficiency and reliability of Oregon's airports, benefiting the folks who rely on them for business, travel, and so much more."

"Regional airports are critical to keeping Oregon connected," Bonamici said. "In rural communities like Tillamook, investments in transportation infrastructure give small businesses access to markets and make communities more resilient in the event of a disaster. I'm grateful that this funding will support work at the Port of Tillamook Bay."

"Small airports are vital for rural Oregonians," Salinas said. "They support local businesses and enable emergency responses when our communities need them most. This \$1 million investment in McMinnville Municipal Airport will replace aging infrastructure and improve safety for everyone who uses it. I'm proud to help deliver these federal dollars to the

airports that keep Oregon connected, and I'll keep pushing to make sure rural communities keep getting the federal investment they deserve."

"These infrastructure investments across our regional airports in Corvallis, Florence, Gold Beach and Newport are a win for the economic growth of our rural and coastal communities," Hoyle said. "We rely on these federal dollars to build up our airports' resilience in the face of worsening wildfire seasons."

"Making it easier to get where you need to go keeps our economy strong and makes everyday life more convenient," Bynum said. "Regional airports connect our communities, small businesses, and ensure Oregonians don't have to drive hours just to access reliable transportation. I am proud to work with my colleagues to secure this critical funding for Oregon."

"Investments in small airports are invaluable and will pay dividends for Oregonians in the years to come," Dexte said. "This funding will support critical improvements to the Troutdale Airport, a key hub for the Port of Portland and our regional economy. I will keep working to bring federal dollars into high-value projects in our community."

The awards totaling \$3.14 million from the federal Department of Transportation for the Oregon airports are as follows:

\$137,000 to the city of Newport for the Newport Airport to build a new 5,250-square-foot non-exclusive use hangar for aircraft storage.

\$137,000 to the Port of Tillamook Bay for the Tillamook Airport to build a new fuel farm by adding two fuel tanks and two self-service pumps and associated apron pavement for a new fuel type.

\$400,338 to the city of Florence for the Florence Municipal Airport to acquire and install a new wind cone and segmented circle navigational aid for pilots.

\$78,063 to the Port of Gold Beach for Gold Beach Municipal Airport to reseal 3,200 feet of runway pavement; to reseal 3,200 feet of taxiway



The city of Newport will receive \$137,000 for the Newport Airport to build a new 5,250-square-foot non-exclusive use hangar for aircraft storage. (Courtesy from Wikipedia)

pavement.

\$1 million to the city of McMinnville for McMinnville Municipal Airport to acquire and install a new wind cone to help pilots; to build 12,500 feet of perimeter fencing and 10 gates.

\$417,996 to the city of Burns for Burns Municipal Airport to build a new 1,600-square-foot snow removal equipment building.

\$289,000 to the Port of Portland for Troutdale Airport to reseal 13,000 feet of existing taxiways and joints.

\$274,708 to the city of Ontario for Ontario Municipal Airport to build a new helipad.

\$245,950 to the city of Corvallis for Corvallis Municipal Airport to build a new 1,300-foot north taxi lane to provide airfield access to a non-exclusive hangar development area.

\$160,332 to Morrow County for the Lexington Airport to replace the precision approach path indicator for a runway; to replace and relocate the existing precision approach path indicator for another runway.

"Securing funding for a new hangar is significant investment in the future of Newport Municipal Airport," said, Newport Municipal Airport Director Lance Vanderbeck said. "This project will enhance our ability to serve pilots, aircrafts, and improve overall efficiency and safety."

Through this funding, we're better positioned

to meet demand and ensure the airport remains a reliable asset for our community."

"The City of Florence is excited to receive this FAA funding to support the Beacon & Wind Cone Replacement Project at the Florence Municipal Airport," the city said in a statement. "This project will help to improve essential airport safety infrastructure, as well as support safe and reliable aviation facilities that serve local and regional users. The Florence

Municipal Airport is an economic driver for our area that provides a valuable space for commerce, emergency response, and recreational uses. The City of Florence is grateful for the continued support of this regional asset. "

"As Mayor of Gold Beach, I know the port is critical for emergency services and is an economic development engine," Gold Beach Mayor Tamie Kaufman said. "This work helps make sure the port can continue being an asset to our community,"

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Valley Catholic students clean up Rockaway Beach

WILL CHAPPELL
County Media, Inc

Valley Catholic Middle School's student body and faculty, totaling nearly 300 people, visited Rockaway Beach and participated in a beach cleanup and sandcastle contest.

The April 23 effort, organized by the Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce and Sea Turtles Forever and staffed by some 50 local volunteers, saw students remove debris from an area of beach the size

of a football field using, in part, tools built by sixth graders in science class.

Students arrived in buses in the morning and received a pep talk from Marc Ward, founder and executive director of Sea Turtles Forever, who told the students about the grave threat posed to sea turtles and other aquatic life by microplastics. Ward told the students about a recent event where 100 sea turtles had died en masse, with autopsies showing an average of more than two pounds



Teams of student scour the beach in Rockaway for litter, focusing on sifting sand for microplastics. (Will Chappell / County Media, Inc.)

of plastic in their digestive track.

Ward beseeched the students to encourage their parents to change their consumption habits in favor of non-plastic options as much as possible and extolled the importance of beach cleanups like the one the students were doing.

The cleanup marked the 15th year that students from the Beaverton school have visited the city to help with a service project, Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce

Executive Director Kristine Hayes said. In the past, students have volunteered on citywide projects and helped seniors in the city, as part of a larger focus on service projects around the region.

After Ward completed his remarks, sixth graders prepared the tools they had constructed, while the other grades collected sifters provided by Sea Turtles forever. The students then made their way to the beach, where they split into teams to clear designated plots on the beach, keeping track of their results to determine which sifter design was most effective. Volunteers

also staffed a station where sixth graders could adjust and repair their sifters.

Once the cleanup was complete, students had a choice between burgers from Big Shaun's Smash Burgers or hotdogs from the Rockaway Lions Club for lunch. Oregon State Parks also supported for the event, as did R Sanitary, which provided dumpsters.

Following lunch, students participated in a sandcastle building competition judged by volunteers from the chamber.

Will Chappell is the editor of the Tillamook Headline Herald.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMMISSION CANDIDATES

Life can get in the way of voting.

When you don't have a "sexy" ballot, when it's a Board of Commissioners election, it can fall through the cracks.

But did you know that county government in Oregon has the highest degree of local discretionary authority of any state in the nation?

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners (LCBOC) makes decisions affecting us all in an immediate and concrete ways. So the upcoming election for who will serve us on the LCBOC is about as "sexy" a ballot as it gets.

Walter Chuck served 14 years as commissioner for the Port of Newport and brings that experience, along with being on many advisory committees, to his current role on the LCBOC. His focus is responsible budgeting, balancing community livability with tourism, and keeping public safety and emergency response at the forefront. He should continue his service on the BOC.

Cristen Don has two decades of experience serving our county; She's managed many public programs and worked with county agencies like NOAA Fisheries and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. She's committed to ensuring the various diverse communities within our county are all represented.

Cathie Rigby, having built a small business, believes that government should enable local businesses rather than hinder them. Her focus is strengthening our local economy, expanding attainable housing, supporting working families, and protecting the coastal environment that defines who we are.

In this time of budget shortfalls from federal cutbacks, having reasoned, thoughtful, far-sighted community members set our county budget and allocate resources is critical.

Walter, Cristen, and Cathie are all long-term residents of our county. They love where we live and want to see us thrive into the future. They are exactly who we need on the BOC.

Andrea Guiney
Lincoln City

DEDICATION, COMMITMENT, AND SELF-SACRIFICE

I want to commend the

dedication, commitment, and self-sacrifice that I have encountered at the Salmon River Grange. All of the people who volunteer their time to the Salmon River Grange are dedicated to this community.

Joanie Helms buys and stocks the food, sometimes at her own expense, in the Salmon River Grange Food Pantry, as well as working in the pantry the two days a week that it is open. She does this along with her other volunteer positions in the community.

Debbie Hoffman is working to improve the 100-plus-year-old historic facility that has been forgotten and neglected over the years. She has been a guiding force in getting the improvements done, inside and outside the grange. You may have noticed the activity going on. She also volunteers for other organizations in the community.

These are just two of the volunteers instrumental in bringing new life to the Salmon River Grange.

Thank you to all of the volunteers involved in keeping this organization alive and helping the community.

Don Smith
Otis

SUPPORTS WALTER CHUCK

I support the election of Walter Chuck to serve a full term as Lincoln County Commissioner.

Commissioner Chuck has brought a steady hand, a solid work ethic and a progressive viewpoint to Lincoln Counties governance. Further, he has championed sensible allocation of county funds in the face of the shortfalls that all Oregon counties face because of federal cutbacks implemented by the President and a Republican congress.

Commissioner Chuck will continue to advocate for our coastal and economic priorities. He has defended trustworthy local governance striving to create a respectful and welcoming environment for all voices and opinions. Local government is for all residents not just the loudest in the room. He has worked tirelessly to balance tourism and infrastructure needs (roads, water, & waste management), so that visitors pay their share of the costs to the county.

Commissioner Chuck supports law enforcement and first responders and worked with other leaders to get the Coast

Guard helicopter returned to Newport. Further, he continues to prioritize and build programs and projects that create affordable workplace housing.

Commissioner Walter Chuck has the principles and proven leadership skills to continue to make Lincoln County a desirable and affordable place to live and work on the Oregon Coast.

James Kaldy, Ph.D.
South Beach

THANK YOU!

We thank the members of the City of Newport Public Works Department and its director, Robert Moser, for the recent paving of several city streets in Newport.

Paving well-travelled surfaces in town like this is heartening, improving the quality of life for its residents. We know the City has tight budgets and many projects to work on, so allocating a portion of funds for this purpose is especially appreciated.

It is a testament that our city government and its employees care greatly for the residents.

John Lavrakas
Newport

CHOOSING LEADERSHIP OVER LABELS

Lincoln County doesn't need more slogans. It needs leadership grounded in accountability, judgment, and the ability to work with people who don't all agree.

That's why I support Curtis Landers for County Commissioner.

I don't agree with him on everything. That's not the point. After years of watching local government up close, I've learned that agreement matters far less than how someone makes decisions and treats people.

Curtis Landers spent years as Sheriff, a role that requires real accountability and constant interaction with the full spectrum of our community. That kind of experience shapes a practical, grounded approach to leadership.

When I reached out to him directly about concerns I had heard, including claims about his views on LGBTQ+ issues, he responded with clarity and respect. He stated that everyone deserves to be treated with fairness, dignity, and professionalism. As a transgender woman, I don't take that lightly.

I also don't rely on labels or assumptions to make decisions. In today's political climate, that

can put you at odds with everyone. I've been criticized from multiple sides simply for asking questions and expecting transparency in local government. That kind of polarization makes it harder to have honest conversations and better outcomes.

What stood out to me about Curtis Landers is his willingness to engage directly, without defensiveness or slogans. That matters more than political branding.

Lincoln County faces real challenges, from infrastructure to public safety to economic stability. These issues require steady leadership, not division.

Supporting Curtis Landers isn't about agreement on every issue. It's about trusting that he will approach the role with professionalism, respect, and a commitment to serving the entire community.

In a time when it's easier to divide people into camps, I'm choosing to support someone who can lead beyond them.

Karun Olson
Waldport

LINCOLN COUNTY ISSUES SURVEY

Chris Carlson says the purpose of the survey is to "help fix what's not been working in the LC Planning and Building Departments." spoke with an official who says the departments are doing their best to serve the public, but like all county departments, they are short staffed. The frustration stems from the new computerized permit system required by state law in 2021 and implemented in Lincoln County in 2025. The new system has caused delays—hence the complaints from building contractors such as Mr. Carlson.

The survey contains questions about the speed of the permit process, the ease of use, and the ability to track the permit progress. These are areas where county employees have little control, but the survey targets employees by questioning their "respectfulness" and timeliness in returning phone calls.

The Planning Director admits to delays involving the switch to a new system. The county Public Information Officer has said: "We can't go back to the old days when you walked in and then walked out with a permit."

Contractors and builders should perhaps direct their frustration at the Oregon

state officials in charge of implementing and overseeing the new system. Then again, maybe there is a need for more time to work out the kinks. Mr. Carlson says the survey can help the Planning Department find ways to make improvements. This may be, but the County must still follow directives set up by the state.

Lynetta Richardson
Lincoln City

VOTE "MAY AND DONE"

Short-term rentals may not dominate headlines the way they once did, but the problem hasn't gone away. If you care about STRs, vote for incumbent Walter Chuck, Cristen Don, and Cathie Rigby.

A savvy Board understands two principles: (1) Every STR is one less long-term home, and (2) a regional cap doesn't protect a neighborhood without density limits. We are 265 licenses over the cap of 164 — representing potentially 265 fewer homes for Lincoln County families.

I'm voting for Walter Chuck. Curtis Landers showed us where his priorities lie. The BOC gave him a dedicated STR enforcement position — he didn't use it. The BOC funded monitoring software — it doesn't work as promised. Enforcement never improved. We cannot count on Landers as Commissioner to protect our neighborhoods.

I'm voting for Cristen Don. Commissioner Miller — who is feuding with Commissioner Chuck — is backing her opponent Marci Baker, and the two are cut from the same cloth. When Council staff filed a harassment complaint against Baker and the Council voted to sanction her for professional misconduct, she voted against her own sanction instead of recusing herself. Rather than own it, she plays the victim and rallies supporters to speak out on her behalf. Lincoln County needs less drama, not more.

I'm voting for Cathie Rigby. Her City Council colleagues turn to her when challenging projects need steady hands — known for quiet competence, genuine listening, and bringing people together in two languages. She also understands what's at stake personally. When her father died and she was just 8, gentrification pushed her family out of their neighborhood. She knows why "neighborhood" matters and why it's worth protecting.

Monica Kirk
Unincorporated Lincoln County

VOTING ON AUTOPILOT

I know cognition — how we think, remember, and recognize. Much of what we do is automatic.

Ever find yourself at realizing that you weren't paying attention as you drove? We depend on

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reacting to familiar cues, like traffic lights or car signals. You see a red octagon, you stop.

People also think in categories made up of more and less common members. If I ask you to name a kind of fruit, a common one comes to mind first, like apple as opposed to mango. The same goes for animal, flower, or County Commissioner.

People rely on familiar cues and categories to vote. For example, when voting for Lincoln County Commissioners, people will vote the most familiar name that springs to mind in a "red" or "blue" category. If no name springs to mind, they may not vote or may vote randomly.

Another example: a voter sees "tax" and thinks "bad" automatically. So, they vote against it whether it is needed or not.

You can argue that voting shouldn't be guided by automated responses like this, but humans are, well, human. On the plus side, humans can learn, teach each other, listen to each other. To change how we vote, we must talk about political choices. So, here are some of mine.

I'm voting for these County Commissioner candidates because I think they will serve our diverse county, act with integrity and honesty, and communicate effectively: Cathie Rigby for Position 1; Cristen Don for Position 2; and Walter Chuck for Position 3.

Furthermore, I support Measure 120 because inflation and fewer drivers have created a transportation funding crisis in Oregon. An additional 6 cent tax increase on gas prices means we would still pay less than Washington and much less than California. Without it, fire emergency responses will be poorer, service to public-transportation-dependent riders will suffer, more ODOT workers will be laid off, & road surfaces will get worse. On the flip side, it does help those who treat Oregon as a throughway between California and Washington.

Turn off your autopilot when you vote.

Shar Walbaum
Lincoln City

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"A nation of sheep will beget a government of wolves."

Edward R. Murrow

ONLINE POLL

PREVIOUS POLL

How often do you read a book?

57.7%..... Frequently
14.3%..... Sometimes
28.6%..... Not often

NEW POLL

How often do you take a walk along the Oregon Coast beaches?

• Daily
• Weekly
• Monthly
• Not often



ELECTION

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“I’ve tried to assure people that on election night we have an agreement with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office deputies to patrol the area of the ballot drop off boxes,” she said. “There is also concern about the SAVE Act. I tell them we just don’t know a lot (about the Act.). There’s a lot not being told to us either., so we are just moving forward with our election. That’s what we always do.”

Southwell said the SAVE Act will present a “huge inconvenience” to

voters. “It will take us much more time,” she said. “I didn’t even realize how much more information they are requiring. To vote, they want you to have much more information beyond your drivers license to vote. It would be just a huge pain.”

According to Southwell, the election staff currently checks each voter identification through their Social Security and drivers licenses to ensure election safety.

“Our goal is to get Oregonians the ability to vote conveniently and how they want to vote,” she said. “So, making them start all over and

go through all these extra procedures, I think it would be quite the nightmare.”

Southwell said she is also concerned about the U.S. Supreme Court rulings about Oregon’s vote by mail system.

“Anytime that someone takes it to that higher level and take it away from the states, it is worrisome,” she said. “There have been officials from Oregon that have gone to Washington, D.C. and argued why it needs to remain as it is and what we believe would happen if it goes back to where it used to be. It would just be taking a step backwards”

Southwell said Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Read is supportive of the current Vote by mail system and its transparency.

Read will join State Rep. David Gomberg for a community town hall at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 9. at the Lincoln City Community Center.

Overall, Southwell is encouraging voters to make their voices heard by casting their ballot.

“More so now than ever, it is so important for people, voters, to be a part of the process. And to know about the process” Southwell said. “We’ve put in place systems where people can easily see the process from start

to finish. It is important to understand the process and why we want to keep it is. Going back would be a huge economic impact for Lincoln County, so, I just want to ensure people that we are doing everything we can to keep it the same.

Southwell invites anyone to call her if they have questions about the process.

“We want people to vote safely and securely,” she said. “We have many fail-safe elements with the current system.”

Drive-up ballot drop boxes are available during election periods at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Newport,

Newport City Hall, Lincoln City City Hall, Toledo Police Station, Waldport City Hall, Depoe Bay City Hall, Siletz City Hall, Yachats City Hall. and the Eddyville Community Church.

The drive-up drop boxes are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week until 8 p.m. on election day. You may drop your ballot at any official Ballot Drop site within the State of Oregon by 8 p.m. on Election Day, according to Lincoln County Elections.

For more information, contact Lincoln County Elections at 541-265-6611.

SISTER

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global perspective while strengthening a sense of pride in each other’s communities. These connections and that perspective can absolutely enhance the quality of life in our communities as we learn from each other.”

Fuller added that such a sister city connection helps Newport’s tourism efforts to sustain and grow local businesses.

“We do see visitors from Asian nations here on the Oregon coast, including Japan, and it always brings delight

when we’re able to share with them the relationship between Newport and Mombetsu,” he said. “Visits from delegations and increased international awareness can attract travelers interested in cultural connections. The Pacific Maritime Heritage Center provides fantastic educational opportunities about our area for residents and visitors, and currently they are hosting an exhibit until September on the history of Newport’s sister city relationship with Mombetsu.”

The sister city relationship also offers

opportunities to enhance educational growth for local elementary, high school, and college students in the two cities.

“Sister city partnerships create valuable educational opportunities by connecting students with peers from different cultures,” Fuller explained. “In our case, those peers are 4,600 miles away. Through exchange programs, cultural projects, and language learning opportunities, students in both Newport and Mombetsu gain firsthand exposure to global perspectives. These experiences can help prepare students for

60TH ANNIVERSARY SISTER CITY CEREMONY

1:30 p.m. May 16

Mombetsu Sister City Park, 620 SW Neff Way, Newport

success in an increasingly interconnected world while making learning more engaging and meaningful.”

During the May 16 Newport ceremony, city officials, members of the Mombetsu delegation and representatives from Newport’s Sister City

Committee, will participate in a commemorative tree planting and plaque dedication honoring six decades of connection between the two coastal communities located 4,600 miles apart.

Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan will also present the Key to the City to the Mayor of Mombetsu, recognizing the shared commitment to global friendship.

The Newport–Mombetsu Sister City relationship began in 1964 when a Mombetsu resident reached out to the Newport Rotary Club, noting the cities shared location along the

44th parallel and common ties as port communities. Since then, the partnership has grown into a vibrant exchange of culture, education, and community engagement, including delegation visits, student exchanges, and collaborative events.

Mombetsu Sister City Park, established in 1976, stands as a lasting symbol of this international friendship and serves as a gathering place for celebrations such as this milestone anniversary.

For more information about Newport’s Sister City program with Mombetsu, visit NewportOregon.gov.

GRANT

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and Yamhill counties. However, the denial of hazard mitigation funding leaves a significant gap in Oregon’s ability to reduce long-term risk and strengthen community resilience.

OEM Director Erin McMahon emphasized that hazard mitigation funding is essential for Oregon communities already strained by repeated severe weather.

“Our communities are doing the hard work of recovery, but they cannot reduce future risks alone,” McMahon said.

“Federal mitigation funding is essential to protect infrastructure, safeguard lives and support long-term resilience throughout Oregon. We are committed to advocating for this support.”

Severe impacts from December storms

The December 2025 atmospheric river brought

record rainfall, destructive winds, widespread flooding, landslides and mudslides across the state. More than 300,000 Oregonians lost power at the height of the storm, numerous highways and interstates were closed, and one fatality occurred in Yamhill County.

A joint preliminary damage assessment identified more than \$15.4 million in eligible public infrastructure damages, with Tillamook County experiencing the highest per-capita impact at \$154.29 per person.

This is the second time in the past year a major disaster declaration has been approved without mitigation funding. This move is historically unusual, as it was previously thought mitigating from future repeats of the same disaster was a prudent cost saving measure, according to a release

from the OEM.

Also, for the first time, the state has not received any FY25 funding for post-fire mitigation (HMGP-PF) work. HMGP-PF funding is traditionally made available alongside Fire Management Assistance Grants (FMAGs)—but despite Oregon receiving five FMAGs last year, no HMGP-PF money was made available. FEMA has provided no specific reason for this change in precedent, other than stating the program is under broader review, the OEM release states.

Why hazard mitigation funding matters

Hazard mitigation funding is designed to reduce or eliminate long-term risk to people and property from natural hazards. Projects typically include:

- Stabilizing landslide-prone hillsides
- Elevating or relocating repeatedly flooded structures
- Strengthening critical infrastructure such as utilities, bridges and transportation corridors
- Improving stormwater systems and restoring natural floodplains
- Hardening facilities that provide essential services during

emergencies

Oregon has a demonstrated record of successful mitigation projects in communities including Reedsport, Coos Bay, Tillamook and Vernonia. FEMA estimates that every \$1 invested in hazard mitigation saves \$6 in future disaster costs.

“Without federal mitigation dollars, local governments lack the resources to build safer and more resilient systems,” McMahon said. “These projects reduce the impacts of future storms, save taxpayer dollars and prevent loss of life.”

Next steps in the appeal process

OEM will submit the state’s appeal and supporting documentation to FEMA and will continue working with federal partners throughout the review process. If the appeal is approved, Oregon will be able to pursue mitigation projects that reduce long-term risks in the counties impacted by the December storms.

More information about Oregon’s disaster recovery efforts and emergency preparedness resources is available at Oregon.gov/OEM.

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The D River Recreation Side is located just west off Highway 101 in Lincoln City. (Photos by Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)



Portable restrooms have been placed at the northwest corner of the wayside since the site restroom building has been closed.



Fencing has been placed around the wayside restroom marking the start of the improvement project.

CENTER

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Visitors can expect limited services and temporary adjustments during construction at the wayside.

Use of the D River Recreation Site area will be limited or periodically closed. Portable restrooms will be available on-site throughout much of the project duration, and a portion of the parking lot will remain open with free parking until reconstruction is required.

One beach access point via stairs will remain open as long as possible, while the ADA-accessible ramp will be closed during construction. To support accessibility, Mobi-mats will be placed seasonally at a pedestrian access point south of the property. Site hours will remain 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., with no overnight parking permitted.

Due to construction at D River State Recreation Site, the Lincoln City Summer Kite Festival will be temporarily relocated to Chinook Winds Casino Resort on June 27-28. The new location will provide ample space for kite flying and festival activities while improvements are underway at the D River site.

"We're proud to partner with Explore Lincoln City to help ensure the Summer Kite Festival continues during construction of their new welcome center," Chinook Winds Casino Resort General Manager Samantha McDonald said. "Events like this are vital to our community, and we're committed to supporting opportunities that bring visitors to the coast and boost our local economy."

The Lincoln City Welcome Center at D River Wayside will not only honor the area's natural beauty and cultural heritage, but will also be accessible, reflecting Lincoln City's ongoing commitment to making the Oregon Coast more inclusive for all, according to a release from Explore Lincoln City.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Arce-Torres said the wayside improvement project will benefit the overall business

community and the city. "The D River is one of the most visited and photographed spots on the Oregon Coast," she said. "By enhancing the parking lot and adding a brand-new Welcome Center, we will finally be able to give the impressive first impression that Lincoln City deserves. When visitors feel welcomed and informed, they are more likely to stay longer, explore more, and support our local businesses with their dollars."

The Lincoln City Chamber has long functioned as a de facto Visitor's Center, welcoming guests, answering questions, and directly connecting visitors to local businesses. The Chamber won't have a presence at the new Welcome Center but will continue to offer these much-needed services at the Chamber's current location on the corner of Highway 101 and Logan Road, according to Arce-Torres.

"As a long-standing resource for travelers, the Chamber sees a high influx of visitors who are wanting information such as brochures, maps, and informational materials that highlight local businesses, events, and attractions," she said. "They want to leave with something concrete that they can study and keep. It is my understanding that the Welcome Center will better service those visitors wishing to scan a QR code to get their information."

During the wayside improvement project and after the new Welcome Center opens, the Lincoln City Police Department

(LCPD) will continue to monitor the anticipated traffic congestion.

"LCPD will continue to respond to traffic complaints in the area and move cars to other open parking areas nearby, such as the public parking lot on SE 3rd Street (within easy walking distance to the wayside) or Hofstetter Park, which has a walkway under the bridge to access the beach," LCPD Sgt. Torin Liden said.

BACKGROUND

Managed by Explore Lincoln City, the Wayside improvement project is funded through reinvestment of local transient lodging tax, along with a \$2.5 million Oregon Lottery grant. It will serve as a central hub for visitor information, local attractions, and activities, improving experiences and boosting the local economy.

The project also includes modern restroom facilities and improved amenities designed to better serve the approximately 1.5 million visitors who access this popular site each year. The overarching goal is to significantly enhance accessibility, infrastructure, and the overall visitor experience while investing in beautification, facilities and economic development that benefit residents and visitors alike.

"This project represents an exciting and meaningful investment in the future of Lincoln City," Explore Lincoln City Director Kim Findling Cooper said. "The D River State Recreation Site is one of our most visited and cherished coastal access points,

and this new welcome center will allow us to better serve visitors while celebrating the unique natural beauty and cultural richness of our community. We're thrilled to bring this vision to life."

Explore Lincoln City and the City of Lincoln City announced on April 27 the upcoming

development of the Lincoln City Welcome Center at D River Wayside, which will serve as a major enhancement to one of the Oregon Coast's most visited beach access points.

In partnership with the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, which has leased the D

River State Recreation Site to the City, the project will introduce a new Welcome Center along with upgraded public facilities.

For more information about Explore Lincoln City, including updates about the Lincoln City Welcome Center at D River Wayside, visit www.explorelincolncity.com.

Frederick Rhio Jackson

December 9, 1944 - April 9, 2026

Seal Rock, OR resident, Mr. Frederick Rhio Jackson, 81, passed away Thursday, April 9, 2026 due to long time heart decline at the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Corvallis, OR.



retired in 1995 to move to Oregon to be near his and Linda's family. Chemine came to live with them in Denver in 1984 and she still lives in Cheyenne, WY.

Rhio was born December 9, 1944 to Frederick Seward & Phyllis Haigh (Goul) Jackson in Washington DC. He lived there until he was 14 years old when his dad's work moved them to Santa Barbara, CA where he graduated from San Marcos High School. Before leaving Santa Barbara to go to college, Rhio spent a year working as a Hot Shot Firefighter, fighting fires of Lis Padres National Forest where he gained many stories and experiences. He continued his education graduating from Humboldt University in Eureka, CA.

Before living in Oregon in 1995, Rhio lived in Arcata, CA while in college and he married his first wife Robyn. They had a daughter, Chemine Allis Jackson in 1966. After divorce in 1970 he moved to Bakersfield, CA to start his Bureau of Land Management career, then to Boise, ID where he met his second wife, Linda Jackson in 1976. They then moved to Ukiah, CA where he advanced his BLM career in 1978 becoming Expert at Annual Grasslands in Range management. In 1980 they moved to Denver, CO where he worked the Colorado Range then moving to BLM/Interior Dept of New Hazardous Materials Team, working nationally to triage BLM Hazmat Sites for super fund cleanup. He

After retiring he spent much of his time helping other people. Whether older folks needing home repairs and other assistance, to being a friend you could count on to be there in good or hard times. He helped his Dad and Linda's mom as they aged and their last moments. A man you could count on. He donated his eyes after passing, thus touching lives be giving sight to others.

From his friends, Mike & Laura, "One life lived, many lives touched." From his cousin, Rob Jackson of Cincinnati, "As some people journey through life they leave footprints of kindness and love. Even when they're gone the mark they've left behind continues to inspire us."

Rhio was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Phyllis Dillingham. He is survived by his wife Linda Jackson of Seal Rock, OR; and daughter, Chemine Jackson of Cheyenne, WY.

Rhio's favorite phrase and concept was: "Choices and Consequences."

Rick Thackeray

6/9/58- 2/17/26

We are all missing him so very much. He was a never a dull moment husband for 49 years. The best Dad to Ricky, Ryan, Curtis, Jen, Megan and Nicky. A Papa that loved his grands dearly, Bela and Will. Big love for his best buddy, Manny. Best car guy we will ever see. Loved his hot rods. He was a really good bowler, playing darts and pool. He enjoyed golf, fishing and a really good campfire with



family and friends.
Service TBD

Daniel Gene Mathews

May 3, 1957 - February 4, 2026

Dan Mathews, age 68, passed away on February 4th 2026. He was born on May 3rd 1957, adopted and raised by Bill and Jackolyn Mathews.

Dan was the superintendent of Salishan Treatment Plant from 1992 to current. Dan was happily married to Marilyn Mathews and are now reunited.

Dan is survived by his daughter Kristin, son in law Steve, 4 grandchildren, Daniel, Taylor, Cameron and Elizabeth, and numerous brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and friends. Besides spending time with his family and friends, Dan had a passion for hunting, fishing, and running chains as part of the "Chain Gang" for



Taft High School. He was known for his sense of humor, loved to tell jokes and lend a helping hand. He was just a great guy! He touched many lives with his generosity and passion for life. Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of life on June 28th at 1pm at Heritage Haven.

Celebration of life is at Heritage Haven

Coach Jack Wilkinson

April 3, 1951 - April 15, 2026

Jack Arnold Wilkinson was born on April 3, 1951 in Des Moines, Iowa to Loyal "Oley" Arnold Wilkinson and Goldie Maxine (McCauley) Wilkinson. He passed away peacefully at his home in Lincoln City on April 15, 2026. When Jack was a small boy, his family moved from Iowa to Newport, Oregon where he would later spend his entire life in Lincoln County. He attended all twelve grades in Newport, graduating from Newport High School in 1969.



position in 1994, 1997, 1999, and 2003. One of the biggest moments of his career was beating Marist High School at Autzen Stadium in the first round of the 1999 playoffs. His other greatest highlights consisted of the years and time he spent coaching and mentoring his son John on the football field. John served as Jack's quarterback for three and a half years.

Jack loved sports and was a 3-sport athlete for the Cubs, playing football, basketball and baseball; but his love was always football. He played both sides of the football for his coach, and later mentor and friend, Gene Morrow. He would later return to become an assistant coach under Coach Morrow.

After high school, Jack attended and played football for two years at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon. He then moved on to Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon where he also played another two years of football before graduating in 1974 with a teaching degree and a Bachelors in Health & Physical Education. He would later complete his Masters Degree in Education from Oregon College of Education, now known as Western Oregon University, in Monmouth, Oregon.

Jack returned to Newport to begin his teaching career at Lincoln Junior High, teaching PE & Health for 8 years. During this time, he served as an assistant coach, studying and learning from Coach Morrow at Newport High.

In the fall of 1982, Jack traveled north to Lincoln City to start a new job at Taft High School, teaching Health and PE and serving as the Head Football Coach for the Taft High Tigers. He would hold this position for the next 28 years, taking the Tigers to the playoff

they spent watching and reviewing game films and making game plans. They both finished their high school football careers in November of 2009 walking off the field together, John in his last senior season game, and Jack in his final game coaching for the Tigers. Coincidentally, that last game for Jack was against Newport, at Taft.

Jack's post-retirement days were spent on the golf course and watching his daughter Kelsey participate in Taft High Athletics. When Kelsey moved on to play softball at Linfield College in McMinnville, Jack never missed a home game, even traveling to nearby away games and tournaments, traveling as far as Tucson, Arizona. He loved being a proud papa and even became quite the softball fan.

Jack enjoyed fishing, camping, traveling, and especially driving his Corvette. He loved Cruising around with his "Corvette Family" and his favorite co-pilot, Lindsay Ramberg Clark.

Jack is survived by his son, John Wilkinson of Lincoln City, and daughter Kelsey Wilkinson of Beaverton; his former wife of 28 years, Kristin Wilkinson; his younger brother Gary Wilkinson of Logsdan, and his life partner Lindsay Ramberg Clark. He was preceded in death by his parents, Oley and Goldie, and older sister Marilyn Pittenger.

Arrangements are being handled by Bateman Funeral Home in Newport. A Celebration of Life is pending at a later date.

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Seafood processors explore electronic monitoring through grant

The West Coast Seafood Processors Association (WCSPA) is celebrating what is described as a major step forward for seafood processors as AIS, Inc., has been awarded grant funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) for a project aimed at advancing shoreside electronic monitoring (EM) systems.

WCSPA will serve as a key project partner for testing EM at processing facilities participating in the groundfish and Pacific hake (whiting) fisheries.

WCSPA represents a diverse network of seafood processors operating in Washington, Oregon and California, ranging from small, family-run businesses to the largest seafood companies on the West Coast, according to a release. Collectively, these companies support thousands of jobs in harvesting, processing, transportation and distribution, and participate in every major West Coast fishery, including groundfish (rockfish, sablefish, sole), Pacific hake (whiting), Dungeness crab, pink shrimp, albacore tuna, and salmon.

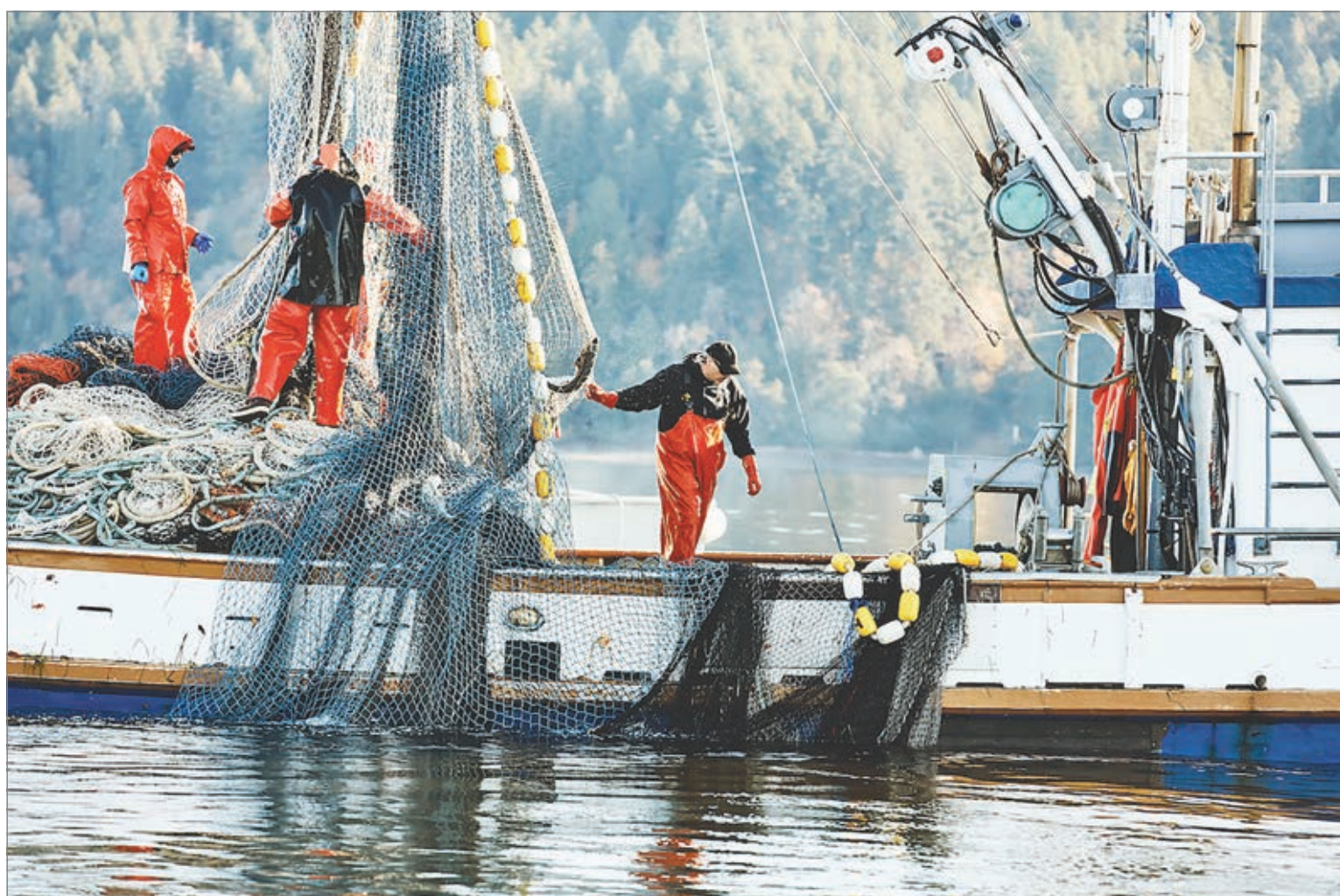
As first receivers of catch in the groundfish and whiting fisheries, seafood processors play a central role in the success of the federally managed groundfish trawl catch shares program, implemented in 2011. The catch shares program, widely recognized as a model for sustainable fisheries management, manages more than two dozen species of groundfish in the trawl fishery and has contributed significantly to stock rebuilding and bycatch reduction.

Annual ex-vessel revenues in the trawl sector range from \$60 million to \$90 million, with whiting representing the largest-volume fishery on the West Coast.

“We are thrilled to partner with AIS for this project. We’ve seen firsthand how collaborative, science-based approaches can deliver real benefits for our fisheries,” WCSPA Executive Director Lori Steele said. “Exploring shoreside EM is a natural next step in the evolution of this program.”

However, the conservation successes have come with significant compliance requirements and high costs for the industry. Federal regulations mandate 100 percent monitoring of all groundfish and whiting at sea and during offloads at shoreside facilities, with costs borne entirely by the industry.

The current system—reliant



The current system—reliant on in-person shoreside catch monitors—ensures accountability but is labor-intensive, operationally disruptive and increasingly expensive, according to the release. (Metro Creative Connection)

on in-person shoreside catch monitors—ensures accountability but is labor-intensive, operationally disruptive and increasingly expensive, according to the release.

“For processors, monitoring isn’t optional—we’re effectively operating under 200 percent monitoring in the groundfish fishery, with 100 percent requirements both at sea and shoreside,” Bornstein Seafoods Executive Vice President Andrew Bornstein said. “The current model is one of the most significant cost drivers in our operations, especially as our revenues have declined under the catch shares program.”

WCSPA members support efforts to modernize this system and reduce costs through collaborative research like this project. Processors note they have long been active partners in sustainable fisheries management and innovation.

AIS, Inc., an expert in the field of monitoring systems, and WCSPA members will use the NFWF grant funding to integrate advanced technologies – including video monitoring, automated data capture and artificial intelligence (AI) – to streamline shoreside monitoring while maintaining rigorous data standards.

Processors emphasize these tools are not theoretical; they are practical solutions to real operational challenges. WCSPA highlighted the importance of

this investment in improving operational efficiency, maintaining the groundfish management program’s high standards of accountability and supporting efforts to better manage and potentially reduce monitoring costs across the shoreside sector.

“The introduction of electronic monitoring technology has the potential to improve how we do business and make us more efficient,” Ocean Gold Seafoods General Manager Greg Shaughnessy said. “Automated video and AI-assisted review can reduce bottlenecks at the dock, minimize disruptions to plant operations and lower costs without sacrificing data quality or accountability.”

These efficiencies are especially critical for seafood processors operating in remote areas, where workforce availability and logistics can significantly increase the cost of deploying in-person monitors. In some cases, monitoring costs in the trawl sector have reached thousands of dollars per day, with parallel costs accruing at the processing plant.

Beyond cost savings, processors point to broader benefits of shoreside EM:

- More timely and accurate catch accounting and quota tracking
- Reduced redundancy in monitoring and reporting requirements

- Enhanced transparency and auditability for regulators and markets
- Increased adaptability as fisheries management evolves

The project will deploy camera systems at participating processing plants, pilot AI-assisted species identification and anomaly detection and generate verifiable catch composition data.

“Advancing EM technologies at the shoreside processing plants allows AIS, Inc., and collaborators to test monitoring strategies that may reduce inefficiencies, improve data reliability and drive meaningful cost savings compared to traditional methods,” AIS Electronic Monitoring Program Manager Christi Smith said. “These benefits will directly support the local commercial fishing and processing industry. We are excited to work with Integrated Monitoring, Inc., Bornstein Seafoods, and Ocean Gold Seafoods Inc. on this project to advance EM monitoring and increase efficiencies.”

Federal investments in electronic monitoring and reporting – through programs supported by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and NFWF – signal growing momentum toward modernized, technology-driven fisheries management.

“The trawl catch shares program depends on accurate, timely data from dock

to market,” Steele added. “Investing in shoreside electronic monitoring ensures we can meet those standards in a way that is economically sustainable for the businesses and communities that depend on these fisheries.”

About the West Coast Seafood Processors Association (WCSPA)

WCSPA represents shoreside seafood processing companies and related businesses in CA, OR, and WA that purchase, process, and distribute sustainably harvested seafood from the Pacific Ocean, supporting working waterfronts and coastal economies across the U.S. West Coast.

For an overview of the work, visit www.wcspa.com

About AIS, Inc.

A.I.S., Inc (AIS) was founded in 1988 and incorporated in 1994 by its current owner and CEO Arvidas Poshkus. AIS is unwavering in its commitment to protect natural resources and native habitats and conduct sound science utilizing an ecosystem-based approach to environmental management, providing indispensable services globally. AIS specializes in designing and managing complex field sampling and monitoring programs, providing high-quality environmental data and compliance monitoring to ensure sustainable marine resource use. www.aisobservers.com

Small Oregon businesses are skeptical of Trump’s tariff reimbursements

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

In 2021, Richard Smith and Serengeti Savage took over the downtown McMinnville tea shop where they had their first date. The shop sits along the town’s popular Third Street, which is lined with antique shops, restaurants, wineries and other unique gift stores.

Right as the couple was feeling ready to hire employees at Velvet Monkey Tea Shop and reached the end of a supply chain crisis last year, President Donald Trump imposed tariffs on foreign imports.

Although the Supreme Court ruled those tariffs were illegal and ordered that the Trump administration reimburse businesses, the couple and many other small Oregon business owners say they’re unlikely to receive those refunds because the manufacturers that they buy their products from were the ones who paid those tariffs directly.

The tea shop was one of three

businesses where reporters and U.S. Rep. Andrea Salinas, a Democrat representing the 6th Congressional District based in the Willamette Valley, met with owners to discuss the impact of tariffs just days ahead of the federal government launching a refund system Monday.

The tea shop relies on suppliers who import foreign tea mostly from China, India and Japan because there isn’t a large American tea manufacturing sector, and tea plantations take decades to become profitable, Smith said.

Since Trump imposed tariffs, the shop is down half its supply because some of its main suppliers went out of business. A kilogram of tea that used to cost \$60 now costs the business \$220.

The couple has taken most of the hit themselves so they don’t have to put extra costs on the customers. Each of them pays themselves less than \$1,500 a month, which is less than minimum wage.

“We’re not an affluent

community,” Smith said. “It’s really hard for people to come in and see these pricing increases on stuff that they like to consume every day, and so it is a way that major global politics and uncertainty has affected our everyday lives.”

A few businesses down from the tea shop, Entwined co-owner Lia Harris finds herself in a similar situation. Most of the products she sells in her yarn shop are from New Zealand or Peru, and a yarn manufacturing industry doesn’t really exist in the U.S.

“Because the domestic textile market moved overseas, it would take decades to restore any sort of manufacturing to a domestic market,” she said. “We would love to buy more American, but that just isn’t possible right now.”

Another concern Harris pointed to was the end of the de minimis exemption, a trade regulation that Trump ended in August 2025 that previously allowed shipments worth \$800 or less to enter the country

tax-free.

“We’ve had delays and cancellations, and we’ve also lost some of our suppliers who have chosen to shut down rather than continue to carry the cost of the United States tariffs,” she said. “The tariffs are a significant disruption. We don’t have large lines of credit. We don’t have Wall Street backing. We are absorbing those increases on our own until we can no longer handle that, and we have to pass that on to our customers.”

At Hopscoth Toys and Games, owner Linda Hays said most of her products come from China. When Trump first imposed tariffs, she maxed out credit lines to buy as many products as she could before prices went up.

“One of the things that caused so much uncertainty wasn’t just that the tariffs were instated, but that it was so erratic,” Hays said. “Your manufacturer would put their goods on a boat, and by the time it got to shore, it was twice as expensive to bring it into dock, and then

they would watch the tariffs go down.”

Friday was Salinas’ fourth stop in her affordability tour across her district.

“This isn’t a location where people stop off because it’s the beach,” Salinas told reporters. “It’s the local community that really makes these businesses run.”

Salinas said she is working on legislation to try to support small businesses that didn’t directly pay tariffs but were still affected by them.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2026/04/24/small-oregon-businesses-are-skeptical-of-trumps-tariffs-reimbursements/>

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The Community Days Food Drive volunteers stand with their signs along Highway 101 at the Lincoln City Grocery Outlet for a group photo. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

Community Days honors locals

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City celebrated its annual Community Days April 16 through April 26 with 23 events including, the NW Natural Bonfire and BBQ at Taft Beach, the Great Oregon Coast garage Sale, Children's Day at Driftwood Public Library, Duck Debry at D River, Veterans Patriot Day BBQ, Dis Golf, Dark Skies Observation Night, a Food Drive, Pancake Breakfast and Mudflat Golf.

Four new events were added this year: Disc golf at Taft High School, Theatre West at

The Pines Dine, putt putt golf and a Siletz Bay Music Festival presentation at the Lincoln City Outlet Mall.

"Many other very engaging events for all ages were held at the library, in the parks, at the museum, and in local businesses," 2026 Community Days Chair Sandy Gruber said. "While we don't count attendees at each event, this year seemed to see larger numbers all around."

The celebration concluded with the annual Community Days banquet and awards dinner recognizing community

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Agnes Creek Hiking Trail

The Agnes Creek Trail is a popular nesting area for birds, deer, and other wildlife. This hike embraces a great forest setting and is appropriate for all skill levels. Enjoy up to 1.5 miles of trail through Western Hemlock, Sitka Spruce, and open forest. The hike includes three trails.

Cutler City Wetlands Hiking Trail

The Cutler City Wetlands is a favorite local hiking spot. The wetlands are made up of a series of developed trails allowing for several routes of discovery. This wetlands trail is specifically noted for the Pacific Rhododendron that usually blooms in

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Agnes Creek Hiking Trail. (Courtesy from Explore Lincoln City)

Kids Zone Program going strong



(Courtesy photo)

NEIGHBORS FOR KIDS

Neighbors For Kids (NFK), based out of Depoe Bay, is in full swing this school year operating the popular Kids Zone After-School Program and "Little Kids Zone" Preschool for ages 3-5.

Since the 2025-2026 school year began in September the programs have been well-attended and offer a variety of fun and educational enrichment opportunities for local youth, along with nutritious meals cooked from scratch on site daily.

Participants engage in STEM, homework help, reading activities, visual arts, music lessons, martial arts, sports/recreation, and other positive youth development activities.

NFK would not be
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This show will take you on a wild journey with a young performance artist. (Courtesy photo)

Lincoln City dancer Hoku LaSoya returns to LCCC

LINCOLN CITY CULTURAL CENTER

Lincoln City dancer Hoku LaSoya is creating a one woman show that will take place at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE

Highway 101, auditorium Saturday, May 16.

The evening will feature a mix of dance styles and music with integrated video between live performances. This show will take you on a wild journey with

a young performance artist.

Two years ago, Hoku self-produced her first show "Volcano of Dance." It was a huge success and nearly

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Show Us Oregon Through Your Lens contest launched

OREGON SECRETARY OF STATE

Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Read has announced the start of the 2027-2028 Oregon Blue Book Cover Photo Contest.

The Oregon Secretary of State's Office holds the contest every even-numbered year in preparation for the launch of the upcoming

edition of the Oregon Blue Book.

"The iconic covers of the Oregon Blue Book are part of what makes these books so special," Read said. "I'm looking forward to seeing how our local photographers showcase the people and places in Oregon through their lens."

The 2027-2028 Oregon Blue Book Cover Photo contest runs from today,

Thursday, April 30, 2026, until Saturday, October 31, 2026, at 11:59 PM. Photographers are encouraged to carefully read the contest guidelines before submitting their images.

Images must be submitted through the Oregon Secretary of State's website or through regular mail. If selected, contest winners must provide a digital

TIFF or high-quality PNG file to the Oregon Secretary of State's Office. Additional submission guidelines can be found on the contest guidelines page.

The Oregon Secretary of State selects one image for the front cover and one image for the back cover of the book. Contest winners will be announced in January 2027.

About the Oregon Blue Book

The Oregon Blue Book is the state's official almanac and fact book. It's produced every odd-numbered year by the Oregon Secretary of State's Office and has been in continuous publication since 1911. The Oregon Blue Book contains listings and descriptions of government agencies and educational

institutions. It also features an almanac, maps, facts about Oregon history and elections, as well as information on the arts and other cultural institutions in Oregon.

The 2025-2026 Oregon Blue Book can be purchased online through the Secretary of State's Oregon Blue Book website and independent bookstores around the state.



Cutler City Wetlands Hiking Trail (Courtesy photos from Explore Lincoln City)



The Knoll Hiking Trail

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late spring.

Friends of the

Wildwoods Hiking Trail

The Friends of the Wildwoods Hiking Trail is an easygoing 1-mile trek through a small, forested area canopied by

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lookout for vegetation and wildlife such as Chanterelle Mushrooms, the Rough-Skinned Newt, and Northern Flickers.

Schooner Creek Discovery Park Trail

Schooner Creek Discovery Park is the first fully inclusive and accessible park on the Oregon Coast. Measuring 135 feet, the park's adjacent hiking trail is considered the world's shortest. This fully paved trail is

accessible to any-and-all who chooses to explore it.

Regatta Hiking Trail

The Regatta Park Hiking Trail's 0.5-mile circuit of trails offers a magnificent display of towering Sitka Spruce trees. Amongst this family of conifers is Lincoln City's 400-year-old Nook-wii'daa'naa~ye' Sitka Spruce or the "Heritage Tree," which was inducted into Oregon's Heritage Tree Program.

The Knoll Hiking Trail

A little sister headland to Cascade Head, the meadowed hill north of Lincoln City, affectionately known as "The Knoll," is a moderately arduous 3-mile loop. Those who reach the top can take in the spectacular views of the Pacific coastline, Devils Lake, and Lincoln City.

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- Unsung Hero of the

Year: Ed Armstrong • Volunteer of the Year: Steve Percy

In a published interview with the Lincoln County Leader before the annual celebration, Gruber said Community Days is a key factor of the livability of Lincoln City.

"It shows that Lincoln City is more than just beach. We are a true community," she said. "People talk about us as 7 miles of beach, or the glass floats, but we are more than that. We have a lake. We have parks and open spaces. We have friendly people who want to help others have a good life. It's just all about happiness. It makes a community a community. It's being happy and together."

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

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In addition to being required by law, licensing your dog can save their life and speed up the process of returning them to you. One of Lincoln County Animal Shelter's goals is to be able to reunite all lost pets with their families. In 2024, our animal shelter helped 171 lost pets reunite with their families. Having a licensed pet can help speed up the process of being reunited when your pet is lost.

If happy reunions are not enough motivation, failure to obtain a dog license can result in a \$265 fine. All dogs in the county are required to be licensed within thirty days of residence. This is a requirement regardless of where you live in Lincoln County and whether your dog leaves your property or not. While cat licenses are not required, they help reunite families with their feline friends.

You may easily purchase or renew a license by mail, over the phone, at the Animal Shelter, or online. Applications and additional information are available online at:



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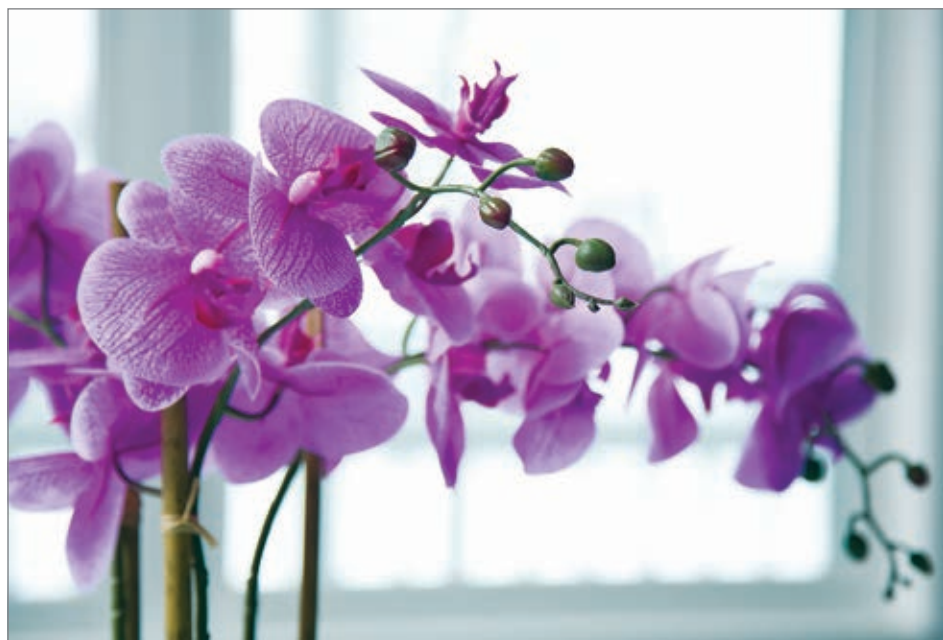
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- License fees are an important way the community supports our policy of not euthanizing for time or space. These fees also support finding new homes for as many animals as possible.

Please keep your pets safe with a license, ID tag, and microchip. Remember to search for your lost pet at the Lincoln County Animal Shelter at 510 NE Harney St. in Newport and by calling 541-265-0720. You can help reunite lost pets by following the Animal Shelter's Facebook page at [LincolnCountyLostandFoundPets](https://www.facebook.com/LincolnCountyLostandFoundPets).

For more information and tips visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net



For more information, call 541-994-3912. (Metro Creative Connection)

Springtime orchid plant sale to raise funds for hospital auxiliary

Enjoy a bit of spring sunshine at the annual fundraising orchid sale hosted by Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Auxiliary on Thursday, May 7, and Friday, May 8. Located inside Building 8 on the hospital campus, the sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. while supplies

last.

The lovely orchid plants in delightful springtime colors will be available in a variety of sizes and reasonably priced. Proceeds will go toward auxiliary and hospital projects to

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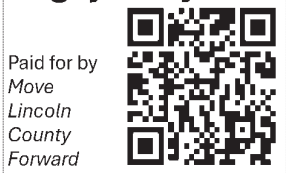
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LCL26-210 LINCOLN CITY URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY NOTICE OF HEARING CONCERNING TRANSFER OF ONE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY PROPERTIES TO THE CITY OF LINCOLN CITY URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY.

On May 11, 2026 at 5:00 pm or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency (URA) will have a Joint Meeting with the Lincoln City City Council, in the Council Chambers located at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, Oregon, and will conduct a public hearing to consider approval of transfer of real property via a Disposition & Development Agreement between the City of Lincoln City and the City of Lincoln City Urban Renewal Agency.

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Pursuant to ORS 221.725, any resident of the city shall be given an opportunity to present written or oral testimony at the hearing. There is one tax lot of real property purchased in 2003 using Urban Renewal funds in the amount of \$475,000, with ownership recorded as the City, and all located within the now inactive "Year 2000 Development Plan" Urban Renewal Area. The property involved in the conveyance (1230 NE 1st Street, tax lot 07-11-15-AC-03200-00, R75027) includes Recording Doc: 200314642. The County's Real Market Value for the property (In Process for 2026) is approximately \$1,233,040. The subject property was purchased for public benefit to include projects identified in the "Year 2000 Development" Urban Renewal Plan. These projects include development of an interpretive park for local and tourist oriented use. City and URA staff support this transfer of properties. The Disposition and Development Agreement is subject to all applicable quasi-judicial and legislative approval processes, including local budget law. The staff report and supporting materials may be reviewed on the City of Lincoln City's website under "Agenda, Packets

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and Video" "Upcoming Meetings" "March 11, 2026." 5/6/26

LCL26-209 A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE OF THE DEPOE BAY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027, will be held at the Depoe Bay Fire District's Station #22, located at 6445 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach, Oregon, on Tuesday, May 12, 2026, at 10:00 am. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to hear comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. The Board asks that members of the public who wish to attend via phone or computer contact the District Administrative Assistant at least 48 hours prior to the noticed meeting time by phone at 541-764-2202 or by email at info@depoebay-fire.com. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained

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on or after May 4, 2026, at the Depoe Bay Fire Station at the address listed above between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm or at depoebay-fire.com. 5/6/26

LCL26-207 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold for cash to the highest bidder, on 5/22/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING, 4822 S COAST HWY S, BEACH, OR. 2018 TOYT 4RULL VIN = JTEBU-5JRUJ5536065 Amount due on lien \$6840.00. Reputed owner(s) > CHERYL BRUBAKER 5/6/26 5/13/26

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

On June 4, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 1000 SE Bay Blvd #M-034, Newport, OR 97365. The court case number is 22CV36792. ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF EMBARCADERO CONDOMINIUMS, INC., an Oregon nonprofit corporation,

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26-905.....NEW.....Yachats / Ocean ViewC-1/0.33ac.....\$475,000
26-914.....NEW.....Yachats / Ocean ViewC-1/0.28ac.....\$250,000
LC-104611 ..Newport / Bay & Bridge View.....R-3/0.11ac.....\$69,000
25-4016.....Seal Rock / Ocean View.....R-1/0.55ac.....\$79,900
26-312.....Waldport / Forest.....T-C/0.86ac.....\$57,500

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plaintiff(s) vs. DOUGLAS VARNER, an individual, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1000 SE BAY BLVD M-034, NEWPORT, OR 97365 defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/ 5/6/26 5/13/26 5/20/26 5/27/26

LCL26-204 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DESIGN-BUILD SERVICES KGBLB WATER DISTRICT SEISMIC RESILIENCY PROJECT

The Kernville-Gleneden Beach-Lincoln Beach ("K-GB-LB") Water District in Lincoln County, Oregon ("the District") is seeking written Proposals for Design and Project Management services for seismic upgrades to District facilities. Proposals will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on May 22, 2026. Proposal documents may be obtained in person at the District office, 6595 Gleneden Beach, Oregon 97388, or by email to Jeramy Price at jprice@kglblwater.com on or until May 8, 2026. 5/6/26

LCL26-205 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

In the Matter of the Estate of: ROBERT WILLIAM STRICKLAN, Deceased. Case No. 26PB03740 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHRISTOPHER DAVID STRICKLAN has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative, CHRISTOPHER DAVID STRICKLAN, at the address below, within four months after the date of 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. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney Joshua D. Zantello, OSB #121562, Zantello Law Group, 1818 NE 21st Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367. DATED and first published: May 6, 2026. /s/ Joshua D. Zantello, Attorney for Personal Representative 5/6/26

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LCL26-216 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A PUBLIC MEETING of the Budget Committee of the Port of Toledo, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year of July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027, will be held May 28, 2026, at 6pm at the Port of Toledo Main Office, 496 NE Hwy 20, Unit 1, Toledo, Oregon. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive public comment followed by deliberation of the Budget Committee. The public is invited to join the meeting on site, while alternative electronic formats are available. Written comments for consideration are acceptable in lieu of attendance. Contact Port of Toledo Budget Officer, Debbie Scacco, at 541-336-5207 or by email debbie.sca-cco@portoftoledo.org to request the meeting login information. A copy of the budget document may be obtained on or after May 18, 2026, on the Port's website at: https://www.portoftoledo.org/public-information or physically at the Main Office, 496 NE Hwy 20, Unit 1, Toledo, weekdays between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm. 5/6/26

LCL26-212 PUBLIC LIEN SALE - U-STORE SELF STORAGE

Auction to be held online at storageauctions.com. Auction will run from: 05/12/2026 10am & ends 05/22/2026 10am. 105 NE 73rd St Newport, OR 97365. Steven Perry CY06. GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD BY STORAGE LOT CASH & CREDIT ONLY 5/6/26 5/13/26

LCL26-213 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING(S)

Lincoln County School District Budget Committee. Date Thursday, May 14th, 2026. Time 6:30 PM. Place LCSD Teaching & Learning Center, 1212 NE Fogarty St. Newport, Oregon. A public meeting of the Lincoln County School District Budget Committee to discuss the 2026-2027 fiscal year proposed budget will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday, May 14, 2026 at the LCSD Teaching & Learning Center, 1212 NE Fogarty St, Newport, Oregon. If necessary, a second and third meeting will be held at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, May 19, 2026 and Thursday, May 21, 2026 at the same location. The meetings may also be viewed live at: https://www.youtube.com/@lcsdstreaming9222/streams. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and

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to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the budget committee will take place. Any person may appear in person at the meeting or virtually, through a provided meeting link, to discuss the proposed programs with the budget committee. Public comment will follow Board Policy BDDH. Persons wishing to speak to the committee virtually must submit their topic, name, address, email address and phone number to eddie.smyngton@lincoln.k12.or.us before 5 pm the day of the meeting and a link will be sent to them. Persons addressing the committee in person must complete a card with the same information prior to the start of the meeting. A copy of the proposed budget document may be viewed on Thursday May 7, 2026 on the Lincoln County School District website at www.lincoln.k12.or.us under Budget & Finances, or at the LCSD Teaching and Learning Center between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm. 5/6/26

LCL26-211 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St. South Beach, Oregon 97366. Saturday, 5/23/2026 @ 10:00am. D13 - George Gardner, F49 - Nick Kammer, F50 - Leneve Kosmecki. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. 5/6/26 5/13/26

LCL26-197 ON MAY 26TH 2026 AT 11 AM, A PUBLIC SALE WILL BE HELD AT IDEAL STORAGE

235 Dahl Ave Waldport, OR 97394. Deanna Walker-WF138. Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only. On May 28th 2026 at 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 134 E Metcalf Ave Siletz, OR. 97380: Dennis Geer-S177: Cameron Davis-S053: Britni Rocha-S151. Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only. 4/29/26 5/6/26

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

Reference is made to that certain deed made by Lucille Keith, widow as Grantor to Pacific Northwest Company of Oregon, Inc., as Trustee, in favor of One Reverse Mortgage, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 02/24/2011, recorded 03/28/2011, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2011-03091 and Re-recorded on 1/8/2025 by Instrument No. 2025-00104 in

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Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: See Attached Exhibit A Commonly known as: 1349 NW Arcadia Rd, Toledo, OR 97391. The current beneficiary is Onity Loan Acquisition Trust 2024-HB2 pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 05/07/2025 as Inst No. 2025-02941 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation, or by their successor-in-interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the default for which foreclosure is made is due to the non-payment of property taxes and/or insurance and other charges in the amount of \$15,561.71, and subsequent tax payments and charges thereafter. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance in the amount of: \$98,375.37; 2. Interest through 01/31/2026 in the amount of: \$103,799.39 3. MIP/PMI Advances in the amount of: \$18,985.85 4. Recoverable balance in the amount of: \$36,452.10 5. Intra Month Per Diem in the total amount of: \$1,408.28 6. Late Charges in the amount of: \$0.00 7. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$0.00 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 5.31% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$98,375.37 together with the interest thereon at the rate 5.31% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 06/10/2026 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section

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187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes: has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy and the Trustee and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of

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representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for 06/10/2026 (date). The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the

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new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS RESIDENTIAL DWELLING: YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE: OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT: If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A

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FORM OR-LB-SBH NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING LCL26-217
A public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for City of Toledo for the current fiscal year will be held at: Toledo City Hall, 208 N Main Street, Toledo, OR 97397
The hearing will take place on May 20, 2026 at 6:00 p.m.
The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons.
A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 15, 2026 at 208 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon between the hours of Mon - Thurs 8 am to 4 pm

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED
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1 Re/funds M/s: 114 996 265 616
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Revised Total Fund Resources 537 726 Revised Total Fund Requirements 537 726
Explanation of change(s): Insurance Re-bureament for fire claim
FUND: General Reserve Fund
Resource Amount Expenditure - addition (ing that Prog & Activity, and Object Class. Amount
1 Re/funds M/s: 56 796 59 796
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3 0 0
Revised Total Fund Resources 567 394 Revised Total Fund Requirements 567 394
Explanation of change(s): Grants, donations for book table

FORM OR-LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-214

A public meeting of the North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 will be held on May 13, 2026 at 4:00pm at Fire Station 14, 2525 NW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 Board of Directors. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at Fire Station 14, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or online at www.nlfr.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Table with columns: Financial Summary - Resources, Actual Amounts, Adopted Budget, Approved Budget. Rows include: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, Federal, State & All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations, Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt, Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements, All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes, Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, Total Resources, Financial Summary - Requirements by Object Classification, Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Contingencies, Special Payments, Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure, Total Requirements, Financial Summary - Requirements and Full-time Equivalent Employees (FTE) by Organizational Unit or Program, Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, Name Fire and Emergency Services, FTE, Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program, FTE, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING

Table with columns: No changes, Property Tax Levies, Rate or Amount Imposed, Rate or Amount Approved. Rows include: Permanent Rate Levy, Local Option Levy, Levy for General Obligation Bonds.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

Table with columns: Long Term Debt, Estimated Debt Outstanding, Estimated Debt Authorized, but not Incurred on July 1. Rows include: General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds - Revenue, Other Borrowings - Notes Payable, Total.

PUBLIC NOTICE LCL26-218

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

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

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87988642834?tk=1nr60ZHSqTgNpuuIDLMnfi6eGcvlSc7SYozxBYfDQkAAAAUfIqkEhZ2czDSUxyT1ND5Z24VUczMTh3QUppAAAAA8pww=1
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US: +13462487799, 87988642834# or +16694449171, 87988642834#
Or, dial: US: +1 346 248 7799 or +1 669 444 9171 or +1 669 900 6833 or +1 719 359 4590 or +1 253 205 0468 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 564 217 2000 or +1 646 931 3860 or +1 689 278 1000 or +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 305 224 1968 or +1 309 205 3325 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 360 209 5623 or +1 386 347 5053 or +1 507 473 4847
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Webinar ID: 879 8864 2834
Passcode: 834098

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

Susan Taylor, Lincoln County Property Manager

FORM LB - 1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-215

A public meeting of the Seal Rock Water District Board of Commissioners will be held on May 14, 2026 at 4:00 p.m. at 1037 NW Grebe Street, Seal Rock, Oregon 97376. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Seal Rock Water District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 1037 NW Grebe Street, Seal Rock, Oregon 97376, between of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. or online at www.srwd.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Renee Card Telephone: (541) 563-3599 Email: info@srwd.org

Table with columns: Financial Summary - Resources, Actual Amounts, Adopted Budget, Approved Budget. Rows include: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, Federal, State & All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations, Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt, Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements, All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes, Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, Total Resources, Financial Summary - Requirements by Object Classification, Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Contingencies, Special Payments, Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure, Total Requirements, Financial Summary - Requirements and Full-time Equivalent Employees (FTE) by Organizational Unit or Program, Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, Administration, FTE, Operations, FTE, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING

Table with columns: Property Tax Levies, Rate or Amount Imposed, Rate or Amount Approved. Rows include: Permanent Rate Levy, Local Option Levy, Levy for General Obligation Bonds.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

Table with columns: Long Term Debt, Estimated Debt Outstanding, Estimated Debt Authorized, but not Incurred on July 1. Rows include: General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds - Revenue, Other Borrowings - Notes Payable, Total.

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-208

A public meeting of the Bend Water Improvement District will be held on May 14, 2026 at 6:00 am. The meeting will be held at 3306 SE 40th P. 1, Bend, OR 97707. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Bend Water Improvement District Board of Directors. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained online at www.bwid.org. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Bruce Marston (Budget Officer) Telephone: (503) 991-5320 Email: bmarston@bidw.com

Table with columns: Financial Summary - Resources, Actual Amounts, Adopted Budget, Approved Budget. Rows include: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, Federal, State & All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations, Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt, Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements, All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes, Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, Total Resources, Financial Summary - Requirements by Object Classification, Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Contingencies, Special Payments, Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure, Total Requirements, Financial Summary - Requirements and Full-time Equivalent Employees (FTE) by Organizational Unit or Program, Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, Operations, FTE, Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program, FTE, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING

The Bend Water Improvement District was established in 1985 for the "restoration, maintenance, and enhancement of Bend's and" Projects include an agricultural/industrial project for thermal Ag. B. conservation, riparian habitat management, and more for food production and riparian habitat of the Bend River channel. Funding is provided by property taxes, equipment and line of credit, through grants, loans, and revenue from District operations and. Funding includes property taxes, interest, back taxes, Net Working Capital, and the Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance from the General Fund, and revenue from the Water Improvement Fund and the Transportation Fund.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES

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bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the

date of the foreclosure sale, ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT You

may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure

sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should

receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner

becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise, you do not owe rent. The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decision regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included in this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 620-0222, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: http://www.oregonlawhelp.org

nominee FOR QUICKEN LOANS, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/25/2020, recorded 9/30/2020, as Instrument No. 2020-10094, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: A PORTION OF U.S. LOT 4, SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 12 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST-EASTLY LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE OREGON COAST HIGHWAY, FORMERLY THE EAST-EASTLY LINE OF THE U.S. SPRUCE PRODUCTION RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY, SAID POINT BEING 997.9 FEET NORTH 17°29' WEST FROM THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE SOUTH 17°28' WEST, ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE 200 FEET, TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89°44' WEST, 100 FEET MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID ROBERTS TRACT; THENCE NORTH 89°44' WEST, 153.9 FEET, TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, APN: R466603/13-12-36-CD-03000-00

entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not have been due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 3/30/2026 CLEAR RECON CORP 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225 San Diego, CA 92108 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 4/22/26 4/29/26 5/6/26 5/13/26

Super Crossword TRAPPED WATER

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LCL26-180 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING. A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF SILETZ, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027, will be held at Siletz City Hall, 215 W Buford Avenue, Siletz, OR 97380. The meeting will take place on May 14, 2026, and May 21, 2026 if the additional time is needed at 5:30 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comments from the public on the budget and discuss the city's use of State Revenue Sharing funds. A Public Hearing on the use of State Revenue Sharing Funds will be held at this meeting. This is a public meeting where deliberations of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 8, 2026, at Siletz City Hall, 215 W Buford Avenue, Siletz, OR 97380 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM. 4/22/26 5/6/26

LCL26-157 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #26-0308 On May 14th, 2026, 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: 301 Otter Crest Loop, Unit 129, Otter Rock, OR 97369. The court case number is 17CV44067, U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF WATERFALL VICTORIA GYAN, OR TRUST, v. SERIES G, plaintiff(s) vs. ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DONALD BRUCKSTEIN, a deceased individual; SANDRA B. FELLER, as claiming successor of DONALD BRUCKSTEIN; WILLIAM BISHOPRICK, an individual; and OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 301 OTTER CREST LOOP #128-129, OTTER ROCK, OREGON 97369, defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to http://www.oregon-sheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/ 4/15/26 4/22/26 4/29/26 5/6/26

LCL26-179 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 144007-OR LOAN NO.: *****9773 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by JOSEPH R. BOWLBY, III, A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor, FIRST AMER. ICAN TITLE, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED

KIDS From Page B1

able to provide such consistent, high-quality programming without the generous support from grantors, donors, sponsors, and community partner organizations. Over the school year, NFK has been grateful to receive contributions to fuel the staffing and operating costs, and

the purchase of food, supplies, and equipment needed to provide licensed child-care and out-of-school-time activities. Funders include the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, who helped NFK purchase the new Frog Street Curriculum, a comprehensive, research-based program designed to support both academic and social-emotional growth.

The Lincoln County Private Non-profit Social Service Fund also supported NFK with grant funds, believing in the importance of child-care and social services for families in the region. Other local supporters of the organization have included the City of Depoe Bay, City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County School District – 21st Century Community Learning Center Program

and various individual donors from the community. Staying true to fulfilling the organization's mission, NFK's board members and team of staff care deeply about serving the community and supporting the needs of each child and family enrolled. NFK invites new businesses and restaurants to partner with the organization by supporting

a Dine Out For The Kids Event or offering a Community Fundraising Day, where a portion of the sales or proceeds would benefit NFK's programs and services, making a positive impact on local families. NFK is now operating the preschool program Monday - Friday, from 7:30 - 6:00 pm and after school program from 3 - 6 p.m., and early-release days on Wednesday

from 2 - 6 p.m. The 2026 Summer Day Camp begins on June 22nd and operates across the summer for 10 weeks, until August 27th. For more information, to enroll your child/children, to discuss potential volunteer opportunities, or to make a charitable contribution to NFK, e-mail frontdesk.nfk@gmail.com or feel free to call the facility at 541-765-8990.

DANCER From Page B1

sold out. For this show, "Hurricane Hoku," she has widened her skillset and developed impressive techniques. At 11-years-old, Hoku has been practicing classical ballet for 8 years

and participated in 41 ballet performances. She started Irish dancing at five years old and regularly performed with a group. Two years ago, she started competitive Irish dancing and has been winning medals and trophies ever since. If that isn't enough, she also takes musical theater

and jazz dance classes. At home she loves to create her own choreography and has taken her routines to national competitions and won multiple awards. She will be performing many of these routines at the show. Hoku lives to perform and lights up any stage she graces. She is a true

artist and will surprise the "Hurricane Hoku" audience by unveiling another amazing talent. If you love ballet this show is for you! If you love Irish dance this show will be a right good time! If you love jazz dance, Taylor Swift, or Lady Gaga's music, you don't want to miss

this show. Any Hamilton fans? Yep, you'll be happy you came. Hurricane Hoku will run about an hour and forty minutes including the 15-minute intermission where there will be incredibly delicious snacks for sale with proceeds that benefit the Lincoln County

Animal Shelter. Please come support Hoku and enjoy a fun evening out with family, friends and neighbors. All seating is reserved, and tickets are on sale now! \$12 for adults and \$8 for under 18 years old. For more information, call 541-994-9994.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



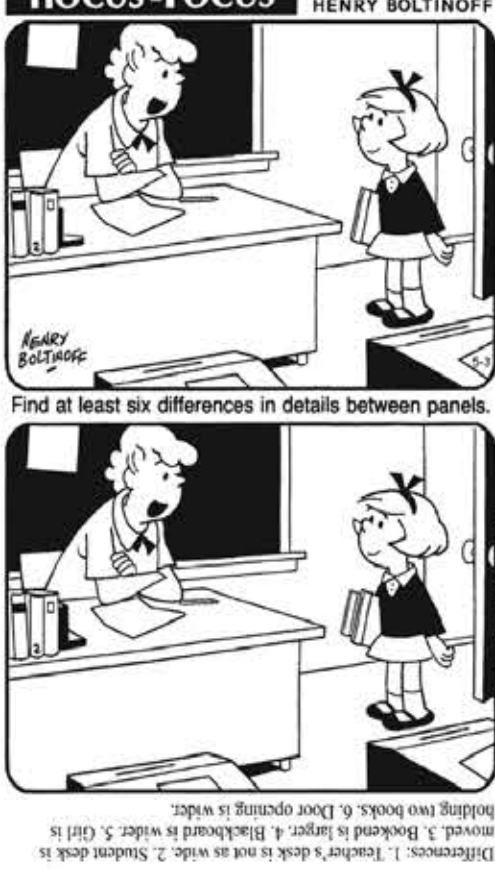
OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: P equals W

XMC RISOGPHROHYJ OIPJ PGRIH
 FMOMQHJR TWW IPJ T ETMY
 IU CYTFHUSW EIJZ XMYZR:
 OPI-RPTJ, TYMQIJT.

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

ITZF LH LF FTZF XLHZAAWZSH
 ITWV GCE DZJW Z E-FESV?
 Z AZSJLVO HAZYW.
 - HCESYW EVJVCIV

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: What is the name of the blue diamond necklace in "Titanic"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president once said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is New Zealand's national bird?
- MATH: How many sides does a tridecagon have?
- BIBLE: What is the first book in the Bible called?
- SPACE: How long does it take the International Space Station to orbit the Earth?
- MYTHOLOGY: Who is the Greek god of the sun?
- ANATOMY: Where are the carpus and metacarpus located in the human body?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the largest hydroelectric power plant in the world?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the dystopian novel titled "The Testaments"?

Answers

- "Heart of the Ocean."
- Theodore Roosevelt.
- The kiwi.
- 13.
- Genesis.
- 90-93 minutes.
- Helios.
- The hand.
- Three Gorges Dam, China.
- Margaret Atwood.

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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!

Trim

NUPER

Place

DATES

Burn

GENIS

Saying

EAGAD

TODAY'S WORD

What is it that disappears when you make a U-turn?
 A parking space.
 - Source Unknown

Big southwestern town whose citizens all own a pair of graceful pond birds.
 Two-swan, Arizona.

CryptoQuip

ARGUED
 Today's Word
 1. Prune; 2. Stead
 3. Singe; 4. Adage
 solution

SCRAMBLERS



"Of course David knows you're staying for a while, Mother - we _____ about it all week!"



Rogue Stokes with his two coaches Brandon Kaylor and Ricky Bell. (Courtesy photos from Wylie Stokes)



Rogue with his dad, Wylie, after winning state championships in freestyle and Greco wrestling.

Young local wrestler filling the trophy case

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

“When you get out there, you want to kind of put them on their back, and you keep them on their back until the ref blows the whistle,” Rogue Stokes said about his strategy when he’s out on the wrestling mat.

It sounds pretty simple when you talk to the 9-year-old multi-time state-winning-title wrestler. This year, Stokes won two state champion titles at the 53-pound weight class in freestyle and Greco wrestling at the Oregon Wrestling Association State Championship in Redmond.

Stokes started wrestling when he was four-year-old, and it’s a sport he’s fallen in love with ever since. Wrestling runs in the family as well; his dad, Wylie Stokes, wrestled in high

school. A Siletz Tribal member and local, Rogue is a third grader at Toledo High School, but his wrestling has taken him all over Oregon and even other parts of the country.

While he makes his strategy sound pretty simple: keep the opponent pinned until the ref blows the whistle, there’s a lot of nuance to the sport, and part of what he enjoys so much is learning new moves and finding ways to improve and compete at the highest level he can.

“Wrestling is by far my favorite sport. Wrestling’s not just a sport; it’s a lifestyle,” Stokes said. “It teaches me what to do in situations. How to overcome stuff, and how to overcome my fears.”

Though Rogue lives in Siletz, he wrestles for Oregon State University’s Beaver Dam Wrestling Club and, with his parents’ help, drives up to

Corvallis for practice three times a week. His coaches, Brandon Kaylor and Ricky Bell, are two people Rogue said have helped immensely on his wrestling journey.

“My biggest inspiration in wrestling is my coaches, Brandon Kaylor and Ricky Bell,” Stokes said. “They’ve taught me everything I know about wrestling, and they are just amazing coaches.”

Rogue’s mom, Tara Stokes, described the Beaver Dam Wrestling Club as one big family, and she has loved watching Rogue learn from Kaylor and Bell. Another crucial part of Rogue’s success has been his sparring partner, Banks Bonowitz. Bonowitz is himself a three-time triple crown winner, and between the pair of them, it looks like iron sharpens iron.

With wrestling being so

intense and physical, Tara described what it’s like to watch Rogue compete on the mat.

“Terrified. Terrified. If I video, sometimes my camera is shaking, or I’m always so scared. It’s such a hard thing to watch your son go out there and just get beat, you know, especially knowing how hard he’s trying every day, but it’s all worth it,” Tara said. “It’s amazing to watch all of the hard work that he puts in every single day, whether he wins or loses. I think it’s really cool to learn at such a young age that losing does not mean failure; it means you get up and keep going.”

All the time in the car and on the practice mats has been paying off with success at some of the biggest tournaments in the state for his age group.

Thanks to his hard work

and training on the mats and at home, he competed in out-of-state tournaments in Reno, Nevada, and Utah. At the competition in Utah, he was part of Team Oregon, a position he earned through qualification, and he got to represent the state in a dual meet.

With six state titles under his belt and hundreds of hours on the mats, it’s safe to say Rogue has found his happy place in the wrestling community. While he’s no stranger to winning, it doesn’t make those moments any less special. When asked what is going through his head when he ends up atop the podium, Rogue replied:

“What’s going through my mind is: I just took first at a huge tournament. I feel amazing, and I just have a whole lot of good emotions in me.”

Tigers remain perfect in pitchers’ duel

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

Taft High School is alone atop Oregon 3A baseball.

A two-game series sweep against Blanchet Catholic pushed Taft’s flawless season to 19-0, and they also pace 3A Special District 3 with an 8-0 record.

The 19th win of the season was a 3-2 defensive battle against the Cavaliers on May 1. Hits were hard to come by, and strikeouts were plentiful for both pitchers.

After beating Blanchet Catholic 7-1 away from home on Apr. 29, Taft welcomed the Cavaliers to Lincoln City. It was a different script from the first matchup. While Taft controlled the entire game away from home, it was actually Blanchet Catholic who struck first in their second contest.

With star pitcher Zack Hankins on the mound, Blanchet Catholic got three players on base in the first three at-bats with a single, an errant pitch that struck a batter, and a walk. In a jam early, Hankins dialed in. With the bases loaded, he struck out the next two batters. An error allowed the Cavaliers to draw first blood, but Hankins quickly stopped the bleeding with another strikeout, the third of what would be a 12-strikeout performance for the senior.

Not content to just make an impact on the mound, Hankins topped the batting lineup for Taft and didn’t disappoint, leading off with a double. He would later score thanks to a sacrifice fly from teammate Lonnie West. Though Alejandro Hernandez would add another



Hayden Weiss playing against Dayton earlier this spring. (Courtesy photo from Lon French)

single in the inning, Taft wasn’t able to take the lead, and the first ended 1-1.

The score would remain so until the fifth inning, as both pitchers took turns bamboozling batters and adding to their season strikeout tallies. From the top of the second

until the fifth, Hankins struck out nine of the 15 batters he faced, giving up just one hit and one walk during that spell. Meanwhile, Blanchet Catholic’s pitcher Henry Wort managed his own fair share of stylish pitching. The lefty managed 11 strikeouts in a little more than

five innings.

With both players on the mound proving hard to pin down, it was going to take something special to break the deadlock. In the bottom of the fifth, Taft got the break it needed. After Hankins gained base on a walk, Callen Ward

was hit by a pitch, putting two Tigers on the basepaths. Ethan Schaffner entered the game to run the bases in Ward’s stead, and he and Hankins promptly stole second and third base, getting into scoring position.

Once again, Lonnie West stepped up to the plate, hitting a pop fly to right field. The fielder couldn’t corral the ball, and Hankins and Ward managed to cross home plate, giving the Tigers a 3-1 lead.

With two innings remaining, Hayden Weiss took over on the bump in relief of Hankins. After giving up a single to start the sixth, he sent the next three batters back to the dug-out in quick succession, striking out all three. The Tigers couldn’t add to their lead in the bottom of the frame, with a lineup and two pop-ups, and it was up to Weiss to close out the game.

A walk and an error got the Cavaliers in place to equalize the game in the seventh, and a groundout allowed one of them to cross home, bringing the scoreline 3-2. With two outs and a runner on third, it all came down to one more at-bat. After two balls, Blanchet Catholic’s Josh Mosar smacked a ground ball to second base. Alejandro Hernandez collected it out of the dirt and flung it over to Hankins on first base, securing the out and extending Taft’s sensational season.

See results of Taft’s May 4 game against Yamhill-Carlton at osaa.org. The Tigers will be back in action tonight against Yamhill-Carlton at home. Following that, Taft will have five more games to prepare for the postseason.