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Coastal groups sue feds for removing Newport helicopter

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

A nonprofit group representing fishermen’s loved ones and Lincoln County are suing to return a Coast Guard helicopter to the Newport Airport Facility.

The county and the Newport-based nonprofit, the Fishermen’s Wives, on Friday, Nov. 21, filed a lawsuit in the District of Oregon in Eugene

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Yaquina Bay Bridge in Newport crosses the Yaquina Bay estuary, where fishing charters pass daily to catch halibut, tuna, salmon, rockfish and crab. (Mia Maldonado / Oregon Capital Chronicle)

Community shows up in force at Wyden town hall

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A federal judge in Eugene issued a temporary restraining order late Monday, Nov. 24, to have the U.S Department of Homeland Security immediately return the Coast Guard’s rescue helicopter to Newport, with full operational capabilities, infrastructure and personnel support.

The relocation of the Coast Guard rescue

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Oregon U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden speaking at the town hall which drew approximately 600 people to the Newport High School gym. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

Spirit of the season shines bright in Lincoln County



The Newport Lighted Boat Parade. (Courtesy photo)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

All across Lincoln County, the spirit of Christmas can be seen and felt as communities come together to celebrate the season.

Newport Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wayne Patterson said it’s the vide and the character of his city that makes it magical during the Christmas season.

“Also, the uniqueness, the Christmas spirit and atmosphere, and the feel of the bay front and Nye Beach” he said. “They are wonderful areas to walk and do shopping and see the Christmas decorations.”

Newport launches its annual Christmas Lighted Boat Parade. This season the city will be conducting the annual community holiday tree lighting on the bay front to partner with the parade.

Historically, the Newport

Christmas tree lighting has been at city hall along Highway 101. The city had suggested the move to bring more people to the annual holiday event, according to Patterson who said the Chamber suggested the bay front as the new location.

“We are moving it down to the bay front to kick off the Lighted Boat Parade,” Patterson said. “When it starts to turn dark, we’ll do

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Three-year-old Sadie Lupo carefully places an ornament on the Lincoln City Community Christmas Tree during a decorating event at the Lincoln City Cultural Center in Nov. 2018. (Jeremy C. Ruark/ Lincoln County Leader)



The Lincoln City Cultural Center’s community Christmas tree in 2023 shining bright in from of the Center. (Courtesy photo from Bob Gibson Photography)

Dungeness crab season delayed

Oregon’s commercial Dungeness crab season is delayed coastwide until at least Dec. 16, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) announced Nov. 21.

Oregon Dungeness crab met both meat and safe biotoxin level requirements; however, the season is delayed as Long Beach, WA crabs have not yet met the meat fill requirement, the ODFW stated in a release. Most Dungeness crab advisory committee members support the delay as it is least

disruptive to traditional fishing patterns and may improve market conditions.

Washington will test crab again and if meat fill in Long Beach crab meets the required 23 percent, the season will open Dec. 16. If meat fill is less than 23 percent, ODFW will consider a partial opening south of Cape Falcon with fleet input and the Tri-State decision process.

When the Oregon

season does open, it will be under a fleet advisory that fishing vessels should be vigilant and

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Oregon Dungeness crab met both meat and safe biotoxin level requirements; however, the season is delayed as Long Beach, WA crabs have not yet met the meat fill requirement. (Courtesy photo)



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Friday: High-53/Low-41
AM Showers

Saturday: High-52/Low-40
Showers

Sunday: High-52/Low-38
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-51/Low-40
Mostly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-50/Low-39
Few Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
November 18	0.00	40.0°F	55.1°F
November 19	0.37	41.2°F	53.6°F
November 20	0.25	47.1°F	56.7°F
November 21	0.00	42.2°F	60.2°F
November 22	0.00	42.9°F	55.3°F
November 23	0.12	45.0°F	53.8°F
November 24	0.00	41.2°F	46.6°F
Total rainfall from Jan. 1		48.23"	

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

High.....	5:05 a.m.....	6.6
Low	9:48 a.m.....	4.4
High.....	3:12 p.m.....	7.2
Low	0:32 p.m.....	0.3

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

High.....	5:51 a.m.....	6.8
Low	1:05 a.m.....	4.1
High.....	4:20 p.m.....	6.7
Low	1:21 p.m.....	0.8

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

High.....	6:32 a.m.....	7.3
Low	2:23 p.m.....	3.4
High.....	5:42 p.m.....	6.2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Low	2:11 a.m.....	1.2
High.....	7:10 a.m.....	7.8
Low	1:30 p.m.....	2.6
High.....	7:08 p.m.....	6.1

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Low	1:02 a.m.....	1.7
High.....	7:47 a.m.....	8.5
Low	2:27 p.m.....	1.3
High.....	8:29 p.m.....	6.2

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Low	1:53 a.m.....	2.2
High.....	8:26 a.m.....	9.2
Low	3:19 p.m.....	0.2
High.....	9:40 p.m.....	6.6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Low	2:45 a.m.....	2.7
High.....	9:06 a.m.....	9.9
Low	4:08 p.m.....	0.9
High.....	10:44 p.m.....	7.1

Sunrise/Sunset

November 26		7:27 a.m.....	4:40 p.m.
November 27		7:28 a.m.....	4:39 p.m.
November 28		7:29 a.m.....	4:39 p.m.
November 29		7:30 a.m.....	4:38 p.m.
November 30		7:32 a.m.....	4:38 p.m.
December 1		7:33 a.m.....	4:38 p.m.
December 2		7:34 a.m.....	4:37 p.m.
December 3		7:35 a.m.....	4:37 p.m.
December 4		7:36 a.m.....	4:37 p.m.
December 5		7:37 a.m.....	4:36 p.m.
December 6		7:38 a.m.....	4:36 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, November 21

Mega Millions

3 • 4 • 19 • 31 • 63 • PB-9

Saturday, November 22

Powerball

28 • 32 • 36 • 51 • 69 • PB-2 • x2

Saturday, November 22

Megabucks

4 • 10 • 12 • 25 • 27 • 44

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Wanted suspect arrested following vehicle, foot chase

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

A Lincoln City man faces criminal charges fol-
lowing a vehicle and foot
pursuit by police.

On Tuesday, November
18, the Lincoln City
Police Department was
made aware of a male in
Lincoln City with active
warrants for his arrest,
including a felony weap-
ons offense.

LCPD Officers located
the male, 32-year-old
Lincoln City resident
Selvin Fajardo Landa,
driving near SW Harbor
Ave and SW Bard Road,
according to LCPD Sgt.
Torin Liden
“Officers tried to stop
Fajardo Landa, but he



LCPD K9 Nix and her police handler pursued the suspect in a foot chase. (Courtesy photo from the LCPD)

attempted to escape by
driving away from the
officers at a high rate
of speed,” Linden said.

“Fajardo Landa eventually
stopped his car and fled
on foot into the Agnes
Creek Open Space. LCPD

K9 Nix and her police
handler pursued Fajardo
Landa on foot until he
surrendered.”

Fajardo Landa was
arrested and lodged at
the Lincoln County Jail
on his warrants, as well
as additional charges
of Reckless Driving,
Reckless Endangering,
and two counts of Fleeing
or Attempting to Elude
Police.

No one involved was
injured.
“We would like to
express our gratitude to
the citizens of Lincoln
City for their ongo-
ing support of our K9
Program,” Linden said.
“We have experienced
many peaceful surrenders
based on the presence of
our K9 partners and are
pleased to support our city
and neighboring agencies
with their hard work.”

State agency warns of holiday scams

The Oregon Division of
Financial Regulation (DFR)
warns investors to stay alert for
financial frauds and imposters
dishing out scams this holiday
season.

As Thanksgiving approaches,
DFR reminds investors to be
alert for scammers that are set-
ting the table for financial fraud.
Don’t let a con artist carve into
your savings this holiday season.

According to the North
American Securities
Administrators Association’s
(NASAA) 2025 enforcement
report, scams involving digital
assets, social media, and imper-
sonation remain among the top
threats this year.

Artificial intelligence (AI) has
made it easier for criminals to
cook up convincing deceptions.
Fraudsters can clone voices,
generate fake videos, and imper-
sonate trusted people or institu-
tions, all to mislead victims into
sharing personal information,
transferring funds, or granting
access to accounts or devices.
These scams are increasingly
sophisticated and can be finan-
cially devastating for victims and
their loved ones.

“Scammers are serving up
more convincing schemes than
ever before,” DFR Administrator
TK Keen said. “Before you hand
over your hard-earned money,
take a moment to verify who

you’re dealing with. A quick
check can keep your savings off
the fraudster’s menu.”

DFR encourages investors to
follow these steps to help keep
their finances safe.

Check the ingredients:
Always verify that any invest-
ment professional or firm is
properly registered in Oregon.

Don’t bite too fast: Be cau-
tious with unsolicited investment
offers, especially those shared
through social media, texts, or
messaging apps.

Avoid the pressure cooker:
If someone’s pushing you to
“act now,” that’s a red flag. Real
opportunities don’t come with an
expiration timer. Remember, if

it sounds too good to be true, it
probably is.

Pass along the warning: If
you suspect a scam or have been
the victim of a financial fraud,
report it to law enforcement or
your state securities regulator.

You can learn more about
investment frauds and how to
protect yourself by visiting
DFR’s website on avoiding
investment fraud and NASAA’s
investor education resources
center.

*If you believe you have been
a victim of fraud can contact
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at 1-888-877-4894 (toll-free) or
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dcbs.oregon.gov.*

Local Nonprofit Shares Plans for Mary Harrison Building

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The Arc of Lincoln
County, a nonprofit sup-
porting people with intel-
lectual and developmental
disabilities, purchased the
former Mary Harrison
School building in Toledo
from The Olalla Center.
The building, the Circle
Center, will serve many
purposes for The Arc of
Lincoln County and the
wider community.

One section of the
building serves as a home
for The Arc program.
The group has already
felt the benefits of the
added space to their Day
Support Activities. These
activities support peo-
ple with intellectual and
developmental disabilities
(IDD) in building their
social and interpersonal
skills as well as con-
necting with the broader
community. From social
activities, crafts and
games to gardening and
their health/wellness

program, the multiple
rooms give participants
the freedom to pursue
their individual interests
and talents. The building
also gives a home base
to The Arc of Lincoln
County’s newly launched
Employment Services.
These services help peo-
ple with IDD find and
maintain jobs with indi-
vidualized support offered
to both them and their
employer.

Next month, the group
hopes to open the middle
section of the building
for their store where
the public can shop for
gently used thrift, hand-
made items and gifts.
Other chapters of The
Arc, including The Arc of
Benton County, operate
successful thrift stores
which generate funds
for their programs. The
Arc of Lincoln County
thrift store will house a
variety of separate, orga-
nized sections including
books, toys and games,

clothing, crafting mate-
rials, seasonal and home
decor, vintage items and
more. Customers will
enter through the gift
shop where they can pick
up thoughtful handmade
cards and gifts including
crochet creations.

Plans for the rest of the
building center around
the community and one
of The Arc’s main mis-
sions; actively supporting
people with IDD’s full
inclusion and participa-
tion in the community
throughout their lifetimes.
The gymnasium, stage
and covered area are
big spaces conducive to
markets, fairs and big-
ger events. The Arc of
Lincoln County will host
many events through the
seasons and allow other
groups to rent the space.
They will open this area
of the building with their
first event: their holiday
craft market on December
6. Vendors can sign up
for a table now by email-
ing info@arcoflincoln.
org.

The final section of the
building will be devoted
to community rental
space. Adjoining the gym
and covered area, this
wing includes a gathering
room, classroom, bath-
room and kitchen/serving
area, with the playground
outside. In the future, this
section will be available
for community members
to rent for their own
events, birthdays, par-
ties, gatherings or groups
looking to use the class-
room space.

Like many commu-
nity members, The Arc
of Lincoln County’s
Executive Director Nikki
Holland spent her early
elementary years at the
building. She says it is
an honor to put care into
the building, preserving
its history and bringing
it back to the commu-
nity. Improvements to
the building are already
underway, including
new concrete at the
main entrance. The Arc
of Lincoln County has
sought many grants
and received word that
two, which can cover
the large cost of gutter
and soffit replacement,
are on the way! These
grants, along with a large
donation in honor of
Ginger Thompson, will
allow The Arc of Lincoln
County to open their
thrift store very soon. The
next project the group is
raising funds for is add-
ing heat to the gym in
time for winter.

The Arc of Lincoln
County invites you to
attend our Old School
Open House on Sunday,
November 30 from 3-5
p.m. Come back and view
the building as it is now,
see what we have been
working on, and learn
about our future plans.
Also, on December 6th
we are hosting our first
holiday vendor market
from 10:00-4:00 in the
gym. Come and purchase
a unique gift from a local
artist, enjoy some live
music, and enter to win
one of our raffle prizes.

There are many ways
the public can support
The Arc of Lincoln
County and their work
upkeeping this building

for future community use.
People can find infor-
mation on their website:
ArcofLincoln.org, follow
them on social media
and pick up one of their
newsletters. Donations
of any amount are
deeply appreciated. They
accept cash or checks
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Lincoln County or digital
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www.zeffy.com/en-US/
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to-the-circle-center-
building-repairs or their
website: arcoflincoln.
org/donate/. They are
also accepting donations
of thrift items (as space
permits). Shopping at The
Arc of Lincoln County’s
upcoming thrift store is
a great way to support,
as all store revenue goes
directly to the program.

Keep an eye out for
fundraising opportunities.
An upcoming fundraiser
called the Giving Tree
is an art piece located in
the building where people
can donate money to have
their name added to a leaf
or branch. BottleDrop
customers can donate
their bottle refunds to The
Arc of Lincoln County’s
BottleDrop account or
people can drop off their
cans and bottles at the
building. The Arc of
Lincoln County’s partic-
ipants, staff and families
are excited and enthusias-
tic about the building, its
progress, and prospects
for the program and the
community.

If you have questions
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5	6	2	1	3	9	7	4	8
9	1	7	5	8	4	2	3	6
4	3	8	6	2	7	5	1	9

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Lincoln City's Welcome Center: What's next?

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke has said that updating and improving the restrooms at the D River Recreation Site along Highway 101 in Lincoln City is her top priority.

Wahlke and the city council have favored plans to build a welcome center at the popular destination site. For the last few years work to make that welcome center a reality have has been ongoing.

Now, city officials have announced a public session to reveal the latest details of the plan.

Explore Lincoln City, Lincoln City Public Works and the Bremik Construction/Bearing Architecture design/build team will conduct an informational session from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9, in Lincoln City Council Chambers, about plans, process and status for the Lincoln City Welcome Center.

“The long-anticipated Lincoln City Welcome Center, to be constructed at the D River State Recreation Site, will create an inviting place for visitors and residents to learn about activities and destinations in Lincoln City...” a release from the city states. “The beautiful new facility will interpret cultural and natural history, provide visitor resources, and improve aesthetic appeal and functionality to one of the most visited places in the city. Improvements are planned to the entire site, with amenities planned both

indoors and outdoors.”

The event will open at 4 p.m. with a panel-style presentation to begin at 4:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Lincoln City City Hall and Council Chambers is located at 801 SW Highway 101 on the third floor.

BACKGROUND

The D River Recreational Site is one of the most popular visited sites along the Oregon coast and the most visited place in Lincoln City, according to state and local tourism officials.

The site includes a parking lot, beach access and restroom, and hosts approximately 1.385 million guests each year. However, the restroom facility and the parking have raised concerns for city officials, who have been working with State Rep. David Gomberg and State Sen. Dick Anderson for a solution.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) has current oversight of the D River Wayside Recreation Site and the restroom building. In April 2022, the city conducted formal discussions about leasing the wayside property to construct a welcome center and improve the parking through an intergovernmental agreement with the OPRD. Lincoln City has been negotiation with OPRD regarding the lease for the D River site.

In December 2023, the city held public meetings and shared preliminary architectural mockups for what the welcome center



This is a conceptual drawing of the Lincoln City Welcome Center to be located at the D River Recreational Site along Highway 101.tesy from the City of Lincoln City (Courtesy from the City of Lincoln City)

could look like. Public comments about the following aspects of the project were solicited:

- The features and nature of improvement of the welcome center
- The ability to provide information and education to guests
- Landscaping
- Improved parking
- Improved beach access

FUNDING SUPPORT

Funding for the welcome center project began with a State of Oregon Lottery Revenue Bond Grant of \$2.5 million. Gomberg and Anderson were instrumental in procuring the state grant for the renovation. Additional funding will come from Lincoln City transient lodging tax revenue earmarked for tourism promotion and facilities, according to city officials.

“D River is really Lincoln City’s front porch, and upgrading the

Wayside is long overdue,” Gomberg said in a published interview in 2023. “With this new investment, we can offer in-person visitor support and transform the dank and dark restrooms into a place families will feel safe taking their kids.”

The planned upgrades will transform the D River Wayside into the most valuable tourism asset in Lincoln City, according to Gomberg.

Wahlke said in a published interview in Aug. 2024, that the city was anxious to move forward with the project.

“This is one of the most popular stops on the Oregon coast, it needs to be more welcoming. This public money has been sitting too long, waiting for state agencies to process paperwork. We need to put this money to work.”

For more information contact Explore Lincoln City at 541-996-1274, see

Explore Lincoln City’s Industry page at www.explorelincolncity.com/industry/, or the Engage

Lincoln City website at www.connectlincolncity.org/lincoln-city-welcome-center.

Rogue Brewery closure triggers Rapid Response Support

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Northwest Oregon Works (NOW), WorkSource Oregon, the Oregon Employment Department (OED), BOLI, DHS, and regional partners have activated a Rapid Response system to support workers affected by the closure of Rogue Brewery operations in Newport, Astoria, Salem, and Portland.

Nearly 60 employees have been impacted.

“As a Commissioner and NW Oregon Works board representative, my priority is ensuring every impacted worker knows that help is available now,” Lincoln County Commissioner Casey Miller said. “This kind of abrupt job loss is deeply stressful for families. Our regional partners are moving quickly to make sure support is clear, accessible, and practical. Please share this information widely.”

WorkSoure Oregon scheduled two virtual Rapid Response Information Sessions on Friday, Nov. 2, in Newport and Seaside. Workers were also able to attend the sessions in person.

The sessions were designed to help workers navigate a difficult transition with clear, practical support.

Topics included:

- Unemployment Insurance: How to apply, what to expect
- Oregon Career & Training Services
- Job search tools, workshops, and workforce programs
- Pell Grant and GI Bill information
- Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace:

Enrollment help & coverage options

- DHS Benefits: SNAP and TANF
- Community resource connections
- Breakout rooms for individualized assistance (UI, healthcare, local supports)

Participants were also to receive access to a digital resource folder with guides, contact lists, and links to local and state programs. Rogue’s general counsel has confirmed that all affected employees will receive all wages and benefits owed to them.

OFFERING HOPE AND ENGAGEMENT

NW Oregon Works

Workforce & Community Development Manager Katrina Sturgeon in Astoria said the sessions and ongoing WorkSource opportunities are designed to help each person affected by the Rogue closure.

“The goal is job coaching, building resumes, skill building based on what their needs are, exploring unemployment benefits, so individuals can learn about how to apply for those benefits,” she said. “Our staff are trained to help with job transition, that support and understanding needed. We are ready for that.”

Sturgeon said

WorkSource partners with different industries to help match the out-of-work employees with new work opportunities and/or the state agency offers additional skill building training.

“We offer hope coupled with actual funding and trained staff to help the effected workers engage in those opportunities,” she said.

RESOURCES

Workforce & Community Development Manager Katrina Sturgeon at katrina@nworegon-works.org or at 541-921-4420, or seek information from your local WorkSource office.



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Budget cuts to take away real-time tsunami alerts

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Real-time tsunami alerts for the West Coast, including Oregon and Washington, are expected to end next month due to federal budget cuts, according to U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell (D-Wash), who issued a release about the funding Nov. 19.

Cantwell, the Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation has sent a letter to the Administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Neil Jacobs, demanding answers and accountability after NOAA canceled approximately \$300,000 in grant funding for the Alaska Earthquake Center (AEC).

As a result, the AEC will stop providing real-time seismic data to deliver timely and accurate tsunami warnings for the entire west coast by the end of November, Cantwell states in her

release. “NOAA must work to restore seismic information needed for tsunami alerts in Alaska and develop a concrete plan to protect this data in other critical locations from going offline or being delayed,” Cantwell wrote. “On Washington’s coast, a tsunami generated by the Cascadia Subduction Zone could hit communities in 15-30 minutes. Any potential delays in life saving information puts our communities at risk.”

During his nomination hearing Thursday, Nov. 20, Cantwell also pressed Admiral Kevin Lunday, President Trump’s pick for Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, on how important NOAA data is for the Coast Guard in keeping service members and civilians safe.

“There’s some talk about tsunami warning systems being canceled,” Cantwell said. “I would assume you really appreciate tsunami warning systems in the Coast Guard?”

“I wasn’t aware of



This is an example of an on-line tsunami alert from NOAA. (Courtesy photo from NOAA)

that, Ranking Member Cantwell,” Lunday responded. “But we rely on tsunami warning because of the Coast Guard units around the Pacific Rim.”

In 2017, Sen. Cantwell authored the Tsunami Warning, Education and Research Act, which was

included and passed as an amendment to the Weather Research and Forecasting Innovation Act. President Trump signed Sen. Cantwell’s bill into law, which required NOAA to work with the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Science Foundation to provide

rapid and reliable seismic information to the NOAA tsunami forecasting and warning program.

In a release, Cantwell said for months she has been sounding the alarm about the real, tangible impacts of budget cuts to NOAA and how stripping the agency of resources

actively puts Americans in danger, especially in the face of increasingly extreme weather. In July, she sent a letter to President Donald Trump outlining her five-point plan to bolster the United States’ weather readiness. Her first recommendation was to modernize the nation’s weather data collection infrastructure like radar to collect and compile more data by land, air, space, and sea.

Also in July, after Cantwell sent the letter to President Trump, she thanked NOAA employees during a meeting of the Commerce Committee for their work to track the risk of a tsunami following an 8.8 magnitude earthquake near Russia and for their work to immediately mobilize alert systems after the earthquake to ensure people on the entire West Coast had up-to-date information to remain safe.

See the text of Cantwell’s letter to NOAA Admin Jacobs with this story at the Lincoln County leader website.

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COMMENTARY

Mass Media. Social Media. The Press. Journalism. Influencers. Propaganda

PAUL HAEDER
Leader Guest Column

These are unprecedented times for human intelligence and collective memory. We are seeing turbo charged the scarfing up of the American and Western collective consciousness through the illicit actions of billionaires and their hoarding henchmen millionaires.

So much common sense and clear thinking have been virtually memory holed by the advancing armies of information and data controllers. Larry Ellison isn't just hoarding all the data of the world through his many operations tied to Oracle. He's Big Brother of another Mother.

This isn't your grandparents' world: Ellison believes governments need to consolidate data about citizens for the sake of AI. He said AI models can help improve government services while also saving money and cutting down on fraud.

Imagine the power of this one fellow and his henchmen demanding the U.S. and other countries converting to a world of AI, after governments (corporations) unify the data they collect into one easily digestible database.

His son David has become the current "hostile takeover honcho" with acquiring Paramount studios, CBS, CNN and with an eye for more media outfits.

Imagine if "we the people"

demanded a takeover of all Fortune 500 corporations' data, while also wresting control of the private and corporate secrets of Exxon, Raytheon, Monsanto or the other tens of thousands of corporations which have turned the world into an Inverted Totalitarian Game of Thrones.

Note: Daddy Larry is the second richest person on the planet.

Those who control the water, oil, food, money, and now data, control the people and the world. Look up variations on a theme and discover which oligarchs have worked hand in hand with despotic and ill-intended creeps to grift, gouge and rip-off the public.

"Marks" is one way to describe how the rich see us. "Useless eaters" is another of their terms for us.

The "wretched of the earth" is yet another way the titans of tech, war and surveillance see us. Don't just take my word as someone with 52 years in journalism.

Take a deep breath, learn and then research after reading:

"An artful combination of propaganda flattered the mass, exploited its antipolitical sentiments, warned it of dangerous enemies foreign and domestic, and applied forms of intimidation to create a climate of fear and an insecure populace, one receptive to being led. The same citizenry, which democracy had created, proceeded to vote into power and then support

movements openly pledged to destroy democracy and constitutionalism. Thus, a democracy may fail and give way to antide-mocracy that, in turn, supplies a populace—and a "democratic" postulate—congenial to a totalitarian regime."

— Sheldon S. Wolin, Democracy Incorporated: Managed Democracy and the Specter of Inverted Totalitarianism

That "artful propaganda" has managed the masses of America to turn against itself, and alas, we are the subjects of the billionaires and their shock troops of finance, banking, insurance, real estate, media and other tools propping up an undemocratic society.

I am talking at the Newport Performing Arts Center as part of the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts. At noon, Dec. 4, I drummed up a talk titled, "Love and Death in a Time of Media Illiteracy."

Part of the conversation covers digital media literacy, as a way to precipitate a robust critique of what one reads, listens to and watches in this vast media landscape. Unfortunately, the inability of citizens to grasp subject matter as far ranging as climate heating or immigration, or even as mundane as to why the potholes aren't getting fixed, is tied to a lack of depth.

These topics have been studied/researched and written about, in long form, i.e.

books and academic journals. When the average person reads something on, say, bee colony collapse in the local newspaper or on Twitter/X, the reader is already far behind on the proverbial learning curve.

It is time-consuming to tap into sources that study these colony collapses and which go to the actual fields and into the labs; sources that are not afraid to challenge power, i.e. the corporations spreading pesticides and those ag businesses planting more mono-crops on land that use to sustain a variety of flowering plants for pollinators to sustain their energy to migrate.

What happening is not just a shortening of the material people read on bees, but there is a concerted effort to dumb-down, and to confuse the reader into NOT taking a position on what solutions might be deployed.

A system of artful rhetorical devices is used in this process – false balance and false equivalency. Both-sideism is more descriptive. No gray areas allowed.

I've mentioned Project Censored before. If you go there and tap into their Top 25 Censored Stories of 2025, you will be on your way to a knowledge reckoning. "Faculty and students vet each candidate story in terms of its importance, timeliness, quality of sources, and corporate news coverage. If it fails on any one of these criteria, the story is deemed

inappropriate and is excluded from further consideration."

Dang – The following are just some of the stories corporate and other media have under-reported or just not reported on at all. The Top 25, but many more are printed in the book, State of the Free Press 2025:

Generative AI security risks, Climate change impact on water scarcity, Indigenous activism in Panama, Government surveillance tactics, Corporate "net-zero" promises, Bottled water and inequality, Protests against fossil fuel investments, Healthcare access in Gaza, Texas border policies, PFAS contamination on Native American land, Kids Online Safety Act and free speech, Education for incarcerated youth, Media misrepresentation of crime data, Hospital school programs, Forced labor in Paraguay, Censorship of pro-Palestinian artists, Corporate profit in climate solutions, Amazon and labor rights, US support for authoritarian regimes, The influence of AI in journalism, Environmental impact of space exploration, Mental health crisis and student debt, The opioid crisis and pharmaceutical accountability, Data privacy and health apps, Whistleblower protection inadequacies!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHERE IS DICK ANDERSON?

As residents and public officials in Lincoln County respond to the pending construction of an ICE detention facility in Newport, where is Senator Dick Anderson?

In a recent edition of their podcast, "Crosstabs," Republican political operatives Reagan Knapp and Bryan Iverson laughingly speculate that the recent announcement of Newport's Rogue Brewery bankruptcy offers an alternative opportunity for the ICE facility.

"I think it's a bummer that Rogue shut down," said Iverson. "But it would be a nice ICE facility. I mean, it would be great.... because we don't have an ICE detention facility in Oregon, and most states do." The two go on to joke about Newport's "boomer hippies yelling at Donald Trump."

All this could be dismissed as mere boorishness, but Iverson's day job makes these comments a cause for concern. Bryan Iverson serves as chief of staff to

Senator Dick Anderson.

When hundreds of Lincoln County citizens gathered recently at Newport's City Hall to express their opposition to an ICE facility in our county, officials from every level of government were there to hear their concerns and answer questions as best they could. But where was Senator Dick Anderson?

In the days that followed, public officials have done their best to keep the public informed and to plan for the impact an ICE facility would have upon our collective safety, our businesses and our sense of community. But where is Senator Anderson?

Do the frivolous comments of his chief advisor

represent Anderson's own point on view? It's time for Senator Dick Anderson to come forward and let his constituents know his position on the presence of an ICE detention center in our community.

Phil Miller
Depoe Bay

A ROGUE IDEA

It's a gloomy day in Newport: Rogue Brewery has closed.

WHAT!? I cried.... after thirty-seven years. What shall I do? (Perhaps I should continue to save that growler of Dead Guy.)

On the brighter side, perhaps there are one or two positives.

First, and to permanently rescind the

possibility of an ICE Detention Center at the Newport Airport, have that Texas-based construction firm {whose labor pool probably consists of out-of-work oil riggers or seasonal Vaqueros} re-configure the existing premises of Rogue Nation and easily convert them into an acceptable constraint site. (If I remember correctly, there is already a substantial number of "holding tanks" which could be used for Solitary Confinement, waterboarding, Torture Chambers or Intake/Interview holding areas.)

Just think: If the City of Newport came onboard with this idea, perhaps an IGA (Inter-Governmental Agreement) could be

struck which would guarantee the build-out of a badly needed second cross-bay bridge. Win/Win.

A second piece of this suggestion involves the Rogue Public House on the Bayfront: Make this a true visitor attraction; to gain firsthand knowledge of how an ice machine works. You know, with actual confiscated Green Cards displayed next to photos of the usual suspects; ranks upon ranks of ICE armaments: face shields, bullet-proof vests, canisters of tear gas, AK-47s, less-than-lethal Byrnas, DIY fingerprinting stations for children..., that sort of thing. Heck, the "govmint" could even charge admission; make

the place into a veritable Federal "Believe it or Not." Brought to you by Orangeman Enterprises, LLC.

The real value of this idea lies in its cost-effectiveness: Absolutely no need for any 12-foot, chain-linked, razor-wired fence; no foreseeable need to fancify the cells; little or no City "development fees" or major infrastructure changes; and the Port Property is already a perfectly nondescript shade of Gray.

What a marvelous way for the Federal government to bring itself "to the people." No more secrets; no more lies; no more social division; no more "We" or They."

Cris Torp
South Beach

ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll

What will be the main course for your Thanksgiving dinner?

83.9%.....Turkey
3.2%.....Ham
12.9%.....Vegetables

New Poll

Will you be shopping local this holiday season?

- Yes
- No



LSCD responds to ODE State Report Cards

The Oregon Department of Education has released the 2024-25 district and school report cards and this year’s data highlight several promising trends in Lincoln County School District including four schools exiting improvement status and strong performance in 9th grade On-Track to graduate rates.

LCSD accountability data shows positive outcomes in several other areas including:

- Rising attendance (2%) across all grade levels and 6% over the past two years.
- Strong 9th Grade On-Track rates, including 91.8% at Newport
- High college-going rates among Talented and Gifted students
- Steady graduation rates, averaging 82.8% over three years, including strong performance among Hispanic/Latino students.
- Four schools exiting improvement status: Waldport Middle, Newport Middle, Newport High, and Taft 7-12 schools.

LCSD has identified that students are not yet

meeting expectations in reading and math. Additionally, Toledo Elementary School has been newly identified for Targeted Support and Improvement (TSI), joining Toledo Jr./Sr. High, and Compass Online. Eddyville and Siletz Valley Charter Schools are also in targeted improvement status and report their plans and progress to LCSD and Oregon Department of Education.

“We understand the challenges and are moving forward with evidence-based plans to strengthen engagement, increase attendance, and build more effective and equitable instructional systems across all schools,” Superintendent, Dr. Majalisse Tolan said.

LCSD is sharing monthly data reports to the School Board to transparently address these improvement efforts.

Regular attendance, while showing an increase, remains a significant concern, with many student groups attending school less often than the state benchmark. Academically, LCSD must continue to address the performance gaps for students with



“We understand the challenges and are moving forward with evidence-based plans to strengthen engagement, increase attendance, and build more effective and equitable instructional systems across all schools,” Superintendent, Dr. Majalisse Tolan said. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

disabilities and students from historically underserved groups.

“We want our families and community to know that we see the challenges clearly, and we are taking bold, coordinated action,” said Sandy Mummy, Elementary Director. “We are committed to every child’s success, and we will continue working until our outcomes match the potential we know our

students have.”

KEY IMPROVEMENT STRATEGIES

Literacy:

LCSD is implementing new, high-quality reading materials (Savvas MyView/MyPerspectives) and evidence-based foundational literacy practices. Teachers are receiving coaching, training, and classroom modeling to ensure consistent, strong instruction.

Math:

All K–6 classrooms are adding a daily Structured Math Review to reinforce number sense and problem-solving.

Professional learning and regular feedback will support teachers in delivering high-quality math instruction.

Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS):

The district is expanding MTSS in reading and math

to provide earlier, more responsive interventions. Principals, coaches, and district leaders will conduct walkthroughs to support implementation and monitor progress.

Middle and High School:

In addition to the instructional feedback provided by building administrators, each school has an instructional coach who supports classroom teachers with effective practice. All buildings also have Graduation Coaches dedicated to supporting 9th grade on-track success and on-time graduation.

“While we know there is still work to do, our data also highlights real areas of strength and schools that are making meaningful gains,” LCSD Deputy Superintendent of Student Services Aaron Belloni said. “These successes provide valuable opportunities to learn from within and guide our continued efforts to improve outcomes for every student.”

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SEASON

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the lighting of the tree and that will be the official kick off of the boat parade. People will be able to come down to the bay front, shop around, see the Christmas tree lighting, and see the boats.”

The Oregon Coast Aquarium, at 2820 SE Ferry Slip Road in Newport, offers its Sea of Lights presentation during the holiday season. Call the Aquarium at 541-867-3474 for full details.

Explore Lincoln City’s Stephanie Hull said the holiday spirit shines bright each Christmas season in

Lincoln City, making the community magical.

“The breathtaking views of twinkling lights reflecting over Siletz Bay on SW 51st street are stunning during the holiday season,” Hull said. “The bayfront is unique in that it showcases the festivities of the season along with the natural beauty of the coastline.”

The holiday spirit at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 10 in Lincoln City, includes a tree lighting ceremony the Friday night after Thanksgiving with a weekend full of family-friendly events, including a visit from Santa Claus.

The festivities will

kick off at 2 p.m. with the popular Make-n-Take Ornament Workshop in the Maker’s Place. Enjoy delightful caroling from the Sweet Adelines at 4:30 p.m. followed by the Tree Lighting Countdown at 5 p.m. Santa is scheduled to arrive right after the tree is illuminated, at around 5:15 p.m. and will stay until every wish is heard, according to the Cultural Center’s website. The Culture Center is also the site of the annual Lincoln City Winter Art Festival, an annual Thanksgiving weekend tradition featuring fine arts and crafts, live music, treats and holiday activities for the whole family.

Lincoln City’s Angels Anonymous conducts the Angels Ball and Holiday Tree Festival at Chinook Winds Casino Resort, 1777 NW 44th Street in Lincoln City, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 3. The event culminates with the formal Angel Ball on Saturday, Dec. 6. All

proceeds from the event will go to support Angels Anonymous and its mission. The organization provides immediate and basic services for those in need in north Lincoln County, from Depoe Bay to Rose Lodge.

The Festival of Trees offers the public a chance to view beautifully decorated Christmas trees throughout the week. The viewing hours are from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The smaller community of Yachats will hold its Winter Festival Dec. 6-10. The Coco Trail opens Dec. 3-5 and the Yachats Christmas tree lighting with the Sweet Adelines is set for 5 p.m. on Dec. 7.

In Toledo, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Amber Brown said her city’s Christmas events bring the community together.

“We hang big wreaths all over town,” she said.

“We do a tree lighting Nov. 29, following the Umbrella Parade and following that we offer a huge community holiday party with Santa Claus at the Elks Lodge.”

Organizers of the Umbrella Parade that travels down Main Street encourage anyone who wishes to participate to decorate an umbrella. Last minute decorating supplies were to be available, free of charge, from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 at Whimsy on Main Street.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. The tree lighting is set for 5:15 p.m. and the Toledo community party begins at 5:30 p.m.

Brown adds that throughout the holiday, local shops and businesses are decorated in the spirit of the season,

“We have our Santa’s Workshop Store where community members can nominate a family for holiday presents” she said. “Santa comes on a fire

truck on Christmas eve and delivers the presents to the family. It’s really all about the community coming together for the holiday spirit,”

Waldport will celebrate the holidays with a Tree lighting Festival Saturday Dec. 6 from noon to 6:30 p.m. at the Alsea Bay Bridge Visitors Center and Museum.

The events begin at noon with free hot cocoa, coffee and treats with Gift Shop Museum tours. Free area information will also be available.

At 3 p.m. Community Carolers are scheduled. Santa arrives at 3:30 p.m. Oregon Coast Chorus preforms around the community Christmas tree. The official tree lighting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. The tree is provided by Starker Forests, Inc.

Following the tree lighting, community members and others are invited to join the Lights on the Bay Community Bridge Walk presented by the Crestview Heights School Boosters and national Junior Honor Society. Walkers will receive a candle, and volunteers will safely escort everyone from the Visitors Center across the Alsea Bay Bridge.

Contact the individual Chamber of Commerce in each of the cities for more details. Contact the Lincoln City Cultural Center at 541-994-9994 for additional details about the Center’s holiday events. To donate to Angels Anonymous or to find out more information, visit the website at www.angels-anonymous-lc.org

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WYDEN
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helicopter and a potential immigration detention facility at the Newport Airport drew an estimated 600 people to a community town hall organized by Oregon U.S. Senator Ron Wyden

As he opened the town hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, Wyden asked the audience:

“How many of you want the Coast Guard helicopter back?”

His question was answered with a roar of approval and applause from the audience.

The focus of the town hall centered on the community’s demand to have the Coast Guard helicopter returned to Newport and not have a federal immigration detention facility established at the Newport Airport.

Wyden took a moment to express gratitude to local teen Abril Aldama, who during emotional testimony at a special Newport City Council meeting Nov.12, had describing how her father was detained by ICE agents.

“No one deserves what I and my family is going through right now,” she said at the council meeting.

According to Aldama, her father was being held at the Tacoma, Washington ICE facility.

Wyden, speaking from the podium in the high school gym, praised the

teen for her courage to speak out.

Aldama from her front row seat, standing, said that she didn’t think anyone wants the ICE facility in Newport.

“If the ICE facility was here, it would drag away tourists. No one would want to come,” she said.

State Rep. David Gomberg also addressed the town hall audience, saying the federal government needs to show Newport respect, “and the simple courtesy of being honest with us,” he said.

“Once we know what they’ve got planned, we can begin to do something about it,” Gomberg said.

In a letter to Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem, Senator Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City), formally requested the immediate return of the U.S. Coast Guard MH-65 Dolphin helicopter and aircrew to the Newport Coast Guard air facility ahead of the upcoming Dungeness crab season.

“Fixed-wing aircraft and boats cannot perform hoist rescues in the low ceilings and heavy seas that dominate our winter coast. The absence of a helicopter in Newport during crab season creates an unacceptable and preventable threat to human life,” Anderson stated in his letter.

Lincoln County, the Newport Fishermen’s Wives and the Oregon Attorney General’s office have filed lawsuits to have the helicopter returned to Newport.

Before the Newport town hall on Sunday, Nov. 23, Wyden met with reporters at the Newport Airport and toured the outside of the facility where the helicopter normally would be stationed.

Wyden said he spoke with the Coast Guard commander that morning but did not get specific answers to why the helicopter was suddenly transferred to North Bend earlier this month, only that there was a staffing issue in Newport. Wyden said the helicopter is critical to the community and the Newport fishing industry.

“This is a life and death situation. Minutes matter,” he said. “If somebody is in that ocean, they may not be with us in a matter of minutes. Our delegation will stay at this every day until we get some real answers because the stakes are so high.”

Wyden was joined by a State Rep. David Gomberg, Newport city officials, and a delegation of women from the Newport Fishersman’s Wife’s lead by Taunette Dixon.

“This was a shocking event for us,” Dixon said. “We went through this 11 years ago. After that we were given assurances that this could not happen again. We take this personally,”

According to Dixon, the helicopter provides safety for more than the fishing industry.

“This helicopter is for our whole community, and



Sen. Wyden, with State Rep. David Gomberg looking on, addresses the media at the Newport Airport, the site where the Coast Guard helicopter is usually stationed. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)



The Coast guard helicopter during a training mission at the Newport Airport in June. (Courtesy photo)

it reaches 100 miles wide, so really this is an essential thing that we need in our community to save lives,” Dixon said, “It’s not about party lines for us, it is about saving lives.”

In a statement to KOIN 6 News attributed to “DHS Spokesperson,” the agency brushed off the pending lawsuits:

“These efforts to micro-manage U.S. Coast Guard operations via lawsuit are completely intrusive, and they obstruct the work of the Service’s patriotic men and women. The Coast Guard is always ready to respond to search and rescue needs on the Oregon Coast, just as it always has been. Any suggestion

otherwise is an insult to the hard, heroic work the men and women of the Coast Guard put in every day.”

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LAWSUIT
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challenging the helicopter’s removal.

The search-and-rescue helicopter has helped Oregon’s central coast residents, fishermen and tourists since 1987, until earlier this month when the helicopter was quietly relocated 95 miles south to North Bend as rumors floated that a new Immigration and Customs Enforcement facility was underway at the Newport Municipal Airport.

“This vital asset also provides assistance to our

local first responders and search and rescue teams. Not having the helicopter where it is supposed to be will put lives at risk,” said Lincoln County Commissioner Walter Chuck, adding that the winter months are an especially important time of year to keep Newport’s fishermen safe.

Newport is the Dungeness crab capital of the world, and with crab season scheduled to start on Dec. 16, Fishermen’s Wives president Becca Bostwick-Terry said the helicopter’s removal is deeply concerning.

“Commercial fishing is

one of the nation’s most dangerous occupations, and Oregon’s cold waters make rapid helicopter response a matter of life and death,” she said in a statement.

The nonprofit in 2013 was a part of a similar legal battle ensuring the helicopter remained in town, and it succeeded as Congress intervened.

State Sen. Dick Anderson, R-Lincoln City, also spoke against the helicopter’s removal. On Friday, Nov. 22, Anderson sent a letter to Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem requesting that the

department return the helicopter to Newport “at least” for the crabbing season.

“Fixed-wing aircraft and boats cannot perform hoist rescues in the low ceilings and heavy seas that dominate our winter coast,” Anderson wrote. “The absence of a helicopter in Newport during crab season creates an unacceptable and preventable threat to human life.”

The state of Oregon announced it would file its own lawsuit on Monda, Nov. 24, in the same court, arguing that the removal violates

federal statutory requirements and standards that mandate public notice, community input and formal risk assessments before the Coast Guard may relocate an air station or rescue asset.

Attorney General Dan Rayfield said the federal government pulled away a safety net Oregon’s central coast community relies on without transparency to the public.

“The Coast Guard plays an irreplaceable role in coastal safety,” Rayfield said in a statement. “If federal officials want to change that footprint, they must follow the law.

Sneaking a helicopter out in the middle of the night is not following the law.”

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CRAB
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move or avoid setting gear in areas where whales are foraging or transiting to minimize risk of entanglement.

Targeted to open Dec. 1, Oregon’s ocean commercial Dungeness crab season can be delayed so consumers get a high-quality product, and crabs are not wasted. It can also be delayed to have an orderly opening in conjunction with California and Washington.

Weekly season opening updates are posted online until the decision to open the season is made.

COMMERCIAL BAY CRAB FISHERY

The commercial bay crab fishery closes at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 1 in conjunction with the delayed ocean commercial season. It will reopen through December if the ocean commercial season does so.

RECREATIONAL CRAB FISHERY

The recreational ocean Dungeness crab season is slated to reopen Dec. 1. Recreational crab

harvesting in bays, estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties is currently open coastwide. Recreational crabbers should always call the Shellfish Hotline (800-448-2474) or visit the ODA Recreational Shellfish Biotoxin Closures webpage before crabbing. And remember to mark your gear if you’re crabbing in the ocean and bays, the release states.

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Dona June Hunter

1936 - 2025

Dona June Hunter, 89, left this world in the early hours of October 24, 2025. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Wayne; her sons, Scott and Kurt; and a loving extended family who will carry her memory forward.

A true companion of Devil’s Lake from girlhood to her final years, she knew its moods and seasons by heart. A proud Taft High School graduate, she rooted herself in every place she lived and in the everyday grace of family life.

Alaska fit her spirit: she raised a garden on Annette Island, boated to quiet coves with Wayne and the boys, and combed beaches, and fished. She made the best of

every circumstance and kept close through Sunday calls. She was quick to praise the good in her sons and friends.

If I try to gather what she taught me into a handful of truths, it looks like this: Work with your hands and your heart. Be curious about what’s washed up at your feet. Make a home wherever you drop anchor. Save the good stories and pass them around. Ask follow-up questions. And when people forget who they are for a minute, say their full name and guide them back with love.

We will remember her steady presence, keen curiosity, and boundless love. A celebration of Dona’s life is still being finalized.

Robert “Bob” Earl Bodle

December 11, 1946 - October 28, 2025

BODLE, Robert “Bob” Earl – (78) Waldport - Bob was born 11 December 1946, in Lebanon, Oregon, to Naysmith and Lucille DeEtta (Spicer) Bodle. Bob passed away 28 October 2025, after a short illness, in Portland, Oregon.

After graduating from Waldport High in 1965 Bob joined the Army and was stationed in France and Germany as administrative personnel with the 55th Transportation Company. Bob had worked as a Forestry Tech working in timber with the US Forest Service. He was a dedicated volunteer of the Waldport Museum and had worked for Walmart. He also worked at Ray’s Market making many more friends.



Bob loved keeping up with friends and family, but one of his all-time favorite hobbies was his feline friends.

Both of Bob’s parents, sister Margie and brother Jim predeceased him. He is survived by long-time friend Jean Leth, sister-in-law Terri Bodle, and 2 nieces, Jenna and Jayme as well as many cousins.

Bob’s ashes will be buried beside Lucille and Margie in the Eureka Cemetery in Newport. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Central Coast Humane Society in Newport or the Waldport Museum in his memory would be appreciated.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Ronald Dean Peck

February 28th, 1954 - September 16th, 2025

Ronald Dean Peck, 71, of Salem, Oregon, passed away on September 16th, 2025. In his final days, he was lovingly surrounded by family and friends.

Ron was born on February 28th, 1954 to Richard Sr. and June Peck. A lifelong sports enthusiast, he played football, basketball, and golf at Toledo High School. Ron also cherished his younger years as a detective in Lincoln County and had a love for animals and helping people.

He is survived by his sister, Lee Ann (Robert) Jones of Dallas, OR; his son, Chad (Karen) Peck of Albany, OR; daughter Cari Peck of the World; and two grandsons. Ron



was preceded in death by his parents Richard Sr. and June, his older brother Richard Jr., and his niece Shawna Thomas.

A celebration was held with his caregivers at Brookdale Memory Care Salem and his family is eternally grateful for their kindness, love and care throughout his end of life. Ron made an indelible impact on his caregivers and was incredibly loved.

His ashes will be spread at his favorite Elk Camp and his life honored by family in friends in Spring of 2026.

Ron loved singing and so - “The song has ended, but the melody lingers on.”

- Irving Berlin

CLOSER LOOK

2025 Oregon Wage Information

JASON PAYTON
Leader Guest Article

Understanding how your take home pay compares with others in your field, or someone in a different career, is vitally important. It can inform you about how your work is being valued, and whether you may want to pursue more lucrative career options in the future. Likewise, hiring employers benefit from knowing the range of wages paid to workers in positions similar to those they are looking to hire, in their area of the state.

Thanks to survey responses from employers around the state, the Oregon Employment Department publishes wage estimates for over 750 occupations, as well as hundreds of occupations in every region of the state. The 2025 version of Occupational Wage Information is now available.

The annual average wage for all occupations in Oregon was \$71,964 in 2025, or \$34.60 per hour. Of the occupations with published data, gambling service workers, all other had the lowest average wage of \$16.15 per hour. Physicians, all other had the highest average wage (\$149.14 per hour). Medical specialists like physicians, all other have such a high average wage because it take many years of education and experience in order to perform that level of work.

The cost of living, mix of industries, and available workforce can be different across the state. We may see a higher

number of design engineers and folks working in corporate headquarters in Portland, while natural resource jobs may be more concentrated in rural communities, and leisure and hospitality jobs focused near the coast. Wage estimates reflect these differences. The average hourly wage for Multnomah and Washington counties (the Portland-Metro region) was \$38.90, and Clackamas County came in at \$35.66 in 2025. Jobs in Central Oregon (\$31.37) and Southwestern Oregon (\$27.99) had lower average wages than jobs around the Portland tri-county area.

The labor market is a symphony performed by workers with very different knowledge, skills, and abilities. The market and its arrangement combines entry-level workers just getting started with experienced workers with additional education or years of experience. By looking at wage ranges we have a better understanding of how workers are paid when they start a career, or how that may change with more experience.

We provide wage ranges by publishing a series of percentiles for each occupation. A percentile wage shows the percentage of workers in an occupation that earn less than a given wage and the percentage that earn more. In most cases, wages in the 10th or 25th percentile likely reflect workers just entering a career, or who have less education attainment than others performing similar work. To get a

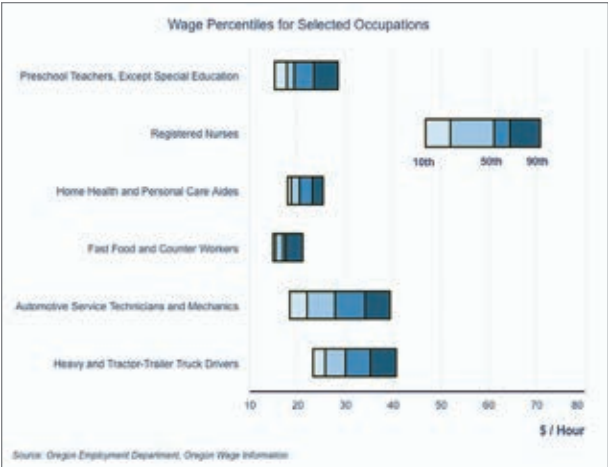
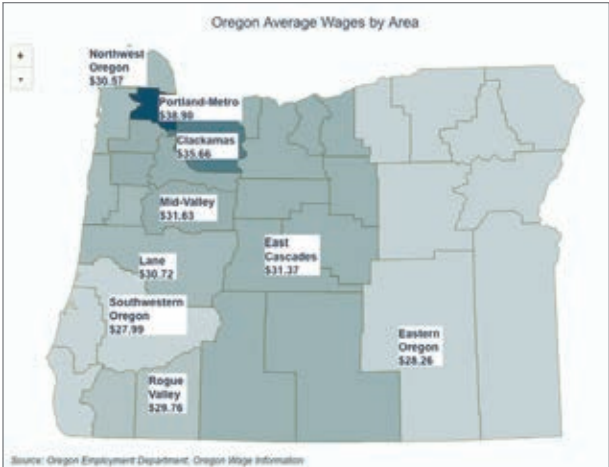


Occupational wage information allows us to better understand what people get paid for the work they do, and how that may differ across the state. (Metro Creative Connection)

better understanding of wage ranges let’s look at the wages for some of the most difficult to fill jobs in Oregon. According to the 2-024 Oregon Job Vacancy Survey the occupations with the most difficult to fill vacancies ranged in skill level, education requirement, and pay. The list of occupations with the highest count of difficult to fill jobs included occupations in health care, transportation, maintenance, education, and food services. The pay ranges for these careers can be very different from one another. Like musicians in an orchestra, workers can change careers just a players may change their instrument to match the

needs of a performance. Entry-level jobs can be a great place to skill up and develop the experience to find better paying jobs in the future. Some occupations require additional training up or education, and that is reflected in the pay we typically see for these workers. Pay for the occupations with the most difficult to fill jobs ranged between \$14.98 and \$70.82 per hour in 2025. Careers that require more postsecondary training and certification typically pay higher wages. That’s what we see with truck drivers (\$23 to \$40 per hour), and automotive service mechanics (\$18 - \$39 per hour). Registered nursing jobs may require a

range of education, ranging from Associate’s degree, to a Masters in nursing. This range of education and skill requirements show up in their wages, which can range from \$46 to \$70 an hour. Occupational wage information allows us to better understand what people get paid for the work they do, and how that may differ across the state. To get additional wage estimates for hundreds of careers please visit QualityInfo.org. Jason Payton is an Occupational Economist with the Oregon Employment Department and may be reached at jason.m.payton@employ.oregon.gov or at 503-871-0069.



Wage Distribution for All Occupations					
2025 Hourly Wages					
Workforce Area	10th Percentile	50th Percentile (Median)	90th Percentile	Mean (Average)	2025 Annual Mean FTE (Average)
Oregon Statewide	\$17.00	\$28.28	\$52.08	\$34.60	\$71,964
Clackamas	\$17.53	\$27.68	\$53.45	\$35.88	\$74,187
East Cascades	\$16.15	\$24.19	\$52.82	\$31.37	\$65,296
Eastern Oregon	\$15.06	\$23.70	\$47.38	\$28.26	\$58,781
Lane	\$15.60	\$23.72	\$51.82	\$30.72	\$63,902
Mid-Valley	\$16.59	\$24.57	\$54.24	\$31.83	\$65,714
Northwest Oregon	\$15.29	\$23.39	\$53.45	\$30.57	\$63,582
Portland-Metro	\$17.78	\$28.72	\$47.99	\$38.90	\$80,902
Rogue Valley	\$15.96	\$23.86	\$49.85	\$29.76	\$61,909
Southwestern Oregon	\$15.34	\$22.89	\$47.13	\$27.99	\$58,231

Courtesy graphics from the Oregon Employment Department

New AARP report reveals 23% of Oregonians are caregivers

Data underscores a growing need for action

SUBMITTED

New AARP caregiving data, Caregiving in the U.S. 2025: Caring Across States, finds that more than 23% of adults in Oregon — approximately 790,000 people — are family caregivers, providing largely unpaid and unsupported care to older family members and friends, and children with disabilities or complex medical needs. BY THE NUMBERS Most family caregivers in Oregon care for an adult (93%) —most often a parent (47%). Thirteen percent care for a child with complex medical needs. The Oregon data can be found here: Caregiving in the U.S. 2025: Oregon. “When a loved one needs help, family members, friends, and neighbors step up, that’s what we do,” AARP Oregon State Director Bandana Shrestha said. “But too often, caregivers



The toll on our family caregivers is great— financially, physically, and emotionally. (Courtesy photo)

carry this responsibility alone, often putting their finances, health and jobs at risk. As our state population ages, the demand for care will only grow. With the release of this new data, AARP Oregon is urging policymakers at every level to act now to help family caregivers save money, time and get the support they need.” Family caregivers provide \$8.7 billion in unpaid care each year in

Oregon, helping family members live independently at home and in their communities — where they want to be. Their caregiving responsibilities range from bathing and meal prep to managing medications, arranging transportation and handling medical tasks, with little or no training. But the toll on our family caregivers is great— financially, physically,

and emotionally. • 80% of caregivers pay out of their own pockets to help meet their loved ones’ needs, averaging \$7,200 each year, or 25% of their income. • In Oregon, 43% of family caregivers report financial setbacks— taking on debt, draining savings, or struggling to afford basics like food and medicine.

• One in three Oregon caregivers (33%) experience high emotional stress while caregiving. Three in ten (31%) have difficulty taking care of their own health while they focus on their care recipient’s needs. • 62% of our state’s caregivers are also juggling full- or part-time jobs. Many must reduce work hours or leave the workforce entirely due to caregiving responsibilities, jeopardizing their own long-term financial security. And at the federal level, AARP is working to save caregivers money through the Credit for Caring Act, a proposed federal tax credit of up to \$5,000 for working caregivers, and the Lowering Costs for Caregivers Act, which would expand flexible spending and health savings account uses. This National Family Caregivers Month, AARP Oregon encourages everyone to show support for caregivers and to join the growing movement of Americans raising

their voices for change. Join AARP’s I Am A Caregiver movement and tell lawmakers it’s time to support those who care. RESOURCES To access free caregiver tools and local resource guides, visit: • AARP’s state-by-state Family Caregiver Resource Guides to help family caregivers access key programs, services, and agencies right in their community. • AARP’s online Caregiving Hub with tools and information available in English and Spanish. • AARP and United Way Worldwide’s 211 program connects family caregivers to essential local services for themselves and their loved ones via the 211 helpline. • AARP’s official caregiving Facebook group serves as a place for family caregivers nationwide to connect, share practical tips, offer support, and discuss their shared experiences. AARP released the report Oct. 28.

‘World-Class’ musician to perform at Toledo



John Nilsen

SUBMITTED

Described as a world-class musician, John Nilsen will be performing as the main focus of the 11 a.m. Dec. 7 worship celebration at the Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 383

NE Beech Street in Toledo.

Nilsen is a musician who loves to perform and is an award-winning musician who has performed for a variety of audiences around the

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Community members gathered on the grounds of Newport City Hall for a previous holiday tree lighting ceremony. The tree lighting will be conducted on the bayfront this season. (Courtesy photo)

Newport’s annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony moves to city’s Bayfront

The City of Newport’s annual holiday tree lighting ceremony will move to the Bayfront this year, taking place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, following the Lighted Boat Parade.

The ceremony will be held in front of Ripley’s Believe It or Not! at 250 SW Bay Blvd. Parking will be free on the Bayfront throughout the weekend.

This year’s city tree is a 23-foot-tall Douglas fir from Willoughby Tree Farm in Junction City. Following the tree lighting, a brief reception will be held featuring hot

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35th Annual Community Art Exhibit at Newport Visual Arts Center



The PushPin Show recognizes creative talent throughout Lincoln County and brings together the resources of Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, the VAC, the diverse talents of local visual and literary artists, and the public to celebrate and support local art. (Courtesy photo)

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Oregon Coast Council for the Arts’ annual community art exhibition – The PushPin Show – returns to the Runyan Gallery at Newport Visual Arts Center (VAC) Dec. 7 – Jan. 4

This event marks the 35th anniversary of the community-based show, which has been expanded to include not only work hung on gallery walls, but also small three-dimensional pieces on pedestals.

The PushPin Show recognizes creative talent throughout Lincoln

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King Tides, the highest tides of the year, are scheduled to return along the Oregon Coast Dec. 5-6 and Jan. 1-4. (Courtesy photo from Explore Lincoln City)

King Tides are returning

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

King Tides return to the Oregon Coast Dec. 5-6 and again Jan. 1-4. They occur when the Moon’s orbit is closest to the Earth, the Earth’s orbit is closest to the Sun, and the Sun, Moon, and Earth are in alignment, according to Explore Lincoln City.

This alignment increases their gravitational pull, which affects the tides. The official term is perigean spring

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Yaquina Art Association Artist Showcase

Wallace Kaufman, Lila Passarelli, Kevlar Sant
December 6-19, 2025

Wallace Kaufman’s passion for learning the ways of local wildlife produces amazing images of birds and beasts in their natural habitats

Wallace Kaufman has written & published hundreds of articles for popular magazines and newspapers and websites. He co-authored a sci fi novel and is co-author with his daughter of a volume on invasive plants in North America. He also is a widely published poet.

As a photographer and

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Kevlar Sant



Coastalaires Chorus (Courtesy photo)

Holiday Asian Market returns

SUBMITTED

What: Holiday Artisan Market
Where: Pacific Maritime Heritage Center
When: December 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Cost: Free!
oregoncoasthistory.org

- 333 SE Bay Blvd. Newport.

Description:
Enjoy a free day at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center with

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CHRISTMAS⁺
ON THE
COAST⁺

NSO
Adam Flatt, conductor
December 10
2 & 7:30pm
First Presbyterian Church in Newport
newportsymphony.org

SWAFFORD ON WINE

Beethoven's grandfather was a wine merchant

Professionally he was a principal musician in the court of Bonn, but he augmented his income selling wine by the barrel.

Ludwig van Beethoven, the Elder; son Johann (I have a son Johan with one 'n' per his Swedish mother) and grandson Ludwig--the second of the name 'Ludwig' who would go on to make LvB the initials of perhaps the greatest composer in the world--all were members of the wine trade.

Despite being officially listed as sellers



Joseph Swafford

of wine, these three generations of Beethovens functioned as members of the court orchestra, chorus and opera company presenting many productions that were important cultural, social and official events of daily court life. All three would eventually serve as music Directors of the Court: Kapellmeister.

And how did I get off on this coincidental wine-and-music tangent? When our excellent Newport Symphony Orchestra, on which I serve as a member of the Board of Directors, opened the new concert season in September, the

program was titled, "Listening For Beethoven". Earlier, from Maryland, my sister's daughter, Laura Dansette, who is the family genealogist had sent me information on a detailed Beethoven biography published by a distant cousin, unknown to me, whose name is Jan Swafford.

After the concert I had made a plan to ask our music director/conductor Adam Flatt if he knew of this biography, but before he came from backstage I opened the program and discovered Adam's recommendation for those wishing more information on the composer:

"Beethoven: Anguish and Triumph", by Jan Swafford.

I sent for a copy of this formidable volume (1077 pages), poured myself a glass of Rhine Wine (Riesling) and set about letting Jan Swafford skillfully draw me into the great composer's world. Swafford--the other J. S.--is a composer himself and writes for other musicians, but his story of the man and his times are fascinating to a non-musician like myself.

I enjoyed following Beethoven as he expanded his musical horizons from Bonn down to the great musical Mecca of Vienna. There he met and studied briefly with Haydn. Myth has it that he also met Mozart there, but

emphasis is placed on the word "myth".

In my mid-twenties I, too, found myself in Vienna. Like any true student/prince I was enjoying my wanderjahr gaining far greater knowledge after university days traveling the world with no ties holding me back. I covered some of the same ground as Beethoven and his illustrious contemporaries and during one twenty day stretch I managed ten nights at either an opera, concert or ballet--and even saw "Kiss Me, Kate!" in German. There was still time for a ski trip in the Austrian Alps and sipping the new vintage at a wine garden in the Vienna Woods.

O.K. This is where I remind you of

Thanksgiving Open Houses in Oregon wine country. The weekend following Thanksgiving is when many of our wineries extend invitations to come taste new releases, taste good food, perhaps hear some live music and view fine art. Naturally, there are appropriate bottles to be had for those on your list who have even been naughty, as well as nice.

Maps and details can be found in the free copies of the monthly Oregon Wine Press that you can pick up at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Grocery Outlet or Zack's Nye Beach Wine Cellar.

Cheers!

Joseph Swafford

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Committee to update ocean shore permitting process

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) will convene a Rule Advisory Committee to review ocean shore permitting and update rules to implement HB 2925 (2025).

The committee will discuss topics including application requirements and processing, emergency and general authorizations, enforcement and fees.

Rule Advisory Committee meetings will occur from December 2025 through March 2026 (meeting dates/times below). The public can watch the livestream on YouTube on OPRD Director's Office live channel. A recording will be available after the meeting.

The Rule Advisory Committee includes property owners, conservation

organizations, ocean shore recreational users, local governments and natural resource specialists and other interested parties.

OPRD will be updating rules relating to the ocean shore alteration permitting process for the first time in over twenty-five years. Topics will include application requirements and processing, emergency and general authorizations, enforcement and fees.

Staff will review feedback from the committee, amend the draft as needed and then open the draft rules for public comment in spring 2026. Staff will review public feedback, amend the draft as needed and then present the rules to the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Commission for adoption in the fall 2026.

Additional information and recordings will be

available on the agency's rulemaking website. <https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/PRP/Pages/PRP-Ocean%20Shore%20Alterations.aspx>

Anticipated meeting schedule 2025-2026:

• December 12, 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

• December 18, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

• January 8, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

• January 16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

• January 29, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

• February 12, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

• February 23, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

• March 6, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

• March 20, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

OPRD will be updating rules relating to the ocean shore alteration permitting process for the first time in over twenty-five years. Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!



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

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Phone: 541-574-8898

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

SUDOKU

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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.

MARKET

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booths from eighteen local artisans and entertainment in our Doerfler Family Theater.

Art for sale will include ceramics, jewelry, paintings, buoy art, health products, candles, leatherwork, and more. Take pictures with Santa with the best view in Newport from 10am-12pm, enjoy the holiday singing of the Coastlaires Barbershop Chorus from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and the country-rock of James J. Ferguson from 2 p.m.-3 p.m.



Scene from last year's Holiday Artisan Market. (Courtesy photo)

PUSHPIN

From Page B1

County and brings together the resources of Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, the VAC, the diverse talents of local visual and literary artists, and the public to celebrate and support local art.

Artists of all ages and experience levels are encouraged to participate, including beginners, emerging visual artists, established professionals, craftspersons, poets and literary artists, and hobbyists.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception at the VAC, from

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7. There will be music, light refreshments, and attendees are encouraged to cast their vote for the sought-after "People's Choice Award." Voting will continue through Dec. 14.

"The Visual Arts Center belongs to the community, and The Pushpin Show is an awesome display of the creative energy that is alive and well within Lincoln County," VAC Director Chasse Davidson said, "At this show, we celebrate all skill levels and all ages coming together under one roof to marvel at what can be held with four pushpins or less. You never know

what you might see at The PushPin Show, and the reception will surely be a sweet affair!"

Submitted artwork must be original and may not be AI-generated. Facsimiles or prints of original pieces will not be accepted; however, photographs and human-created digital art prints are eligible. Participants must be able to hang their work with no more than four pushpins, and/or three-dimensional pieces must be no larger than 6"x6" at the base.

Most artists will hang their own work (singular works only), and as The PushPin Show is a family-oriented community show, OCCA respectfully

asks that submitted pieces be appropriate for audiences of all ages. All submitted pieces must be made available for sale. Artists will receive a commission on their sold work, with the remaining portion supporting VAC exhibits and programming.

Lincoln County artists who wish to participate should deliver their work directly to the Runyan Gallery at the VAC, 777 NW Beach Drive at the Nye Beach turnaround, between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 5 or 6.

More information and a downloadable submission form can be found online by visiting coastarts.org/events/pushpin35

Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

Read & recycle the Lincoln County Leader

Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival Awarded \$24,000 Grant

SUBMITTED

The Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival Association is among 91 cultural organizations to receive a grant from the Oregon Cultural Trust, which awarded a record \$4.15 million statewide this year.

The Newport-based association will receive \$24,000 to support the expansion of its 10-year anniversary festival.

“Art and culture thrive in every corner of Oregon, and the Oregon Cultural Trust is proud to support this essential work in communities large and small,” Cultural Trust Board Chair Sean Andries said. “We invite all Oregonians to take advantage of our unique cultural tax credit and help ensure a steady, reliable endowment for culture both now and for generations to come.”



The Oregon Coast Youth Symphony. (Courtesy photo)

The Cultural Trust’s competitive grants, which saw 44 percent of eligible applicants receiving an award, ranged from \$5,000 to \$40,000. These Cultural Development Program grants fund projects that increase access to culture, support community creativity and preserve local heritage.

About the Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival Association Award
The \$24,000 grant from

the Oregon Cultural Trust will help the Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival expand its landmark 10th-anniversary celebration, increasing the number of high school orchestra students, professional conductors and composers who can attend the destination event in Newport.

For many talented high school musicians, especially those from underserved communities,

access to professional-level instruction and collaborative performance opportunities remains a significant barrier.

The festival directly addresses this need by providing an immersive, multi-day musical experience where young artists thrive, friendships are built and students can play in large ensembles—some for the first time. Some student composers even have the rare chance to

hear their original works performed live by a full orchestra.

The impact is often transformational. Dr. Michael Dalton, the festival’s board president, recalls a mother who shared how the experience changed her shy, insecure daughter.

“I was really worried about my daughter,” the mother told him. “She now has a purpose and a passion, and she loves the music. She’s a new person.”

There are many similar stories, Dalton said, which is why the festival is so important. “Listening to 150 students playing their music together, that’s why we do it,” he said. “It’s our give back to the next generation.”

About the Oregon Cultural Trust
Created in 2001 by the Oregon Legislature, the Oregon Cultural Trust was

established as an ongoing funding engine for arts, heritage and humanities across the state.

Funding comes through the Cultural Tax Credit, which empowers Oregonians to direct more of the taxes they pay to supporting cultural opportunities for all. Oregon is the only state in the country that gives its citizens this choice.

Fifty-eight percent of the money goes directly to cultural organizations and agencies in the form of grants. The remaining 42 percent helps grow a permanent fund for culture. The Trust’s three grant programs fund five Statewide Partners, 45 County and Tribal Coalitions and qualified cultural nonprofits through competitive Cultural Development grants.

Learn more at CulturalTrust.org.

Stay Safe This Fall: Top home safety tips

SUBMITTED

As leaves change and fall weather settles over the Pacific Northwest, the chill in the air is a timely reminder to look around your yard and take care of home maintenance.

“Fall is a great time to check the condition of your trees and a good opportunity to prune them before they become an issue once storms start,” Pacific Power Vice President of Health and

Safety Jeremy Gee said. “Winter storms often cause branches to fall, leading to power outages. Take a moment to check around your property for trees or limbs that could damage power lines if they came down. A little preventive action now can help you avoid future outages and the inconvenience they bring.”

Use caution when pruning trees. Don’t use pruning tools or ladders near power lines. Always keep

yourself and anything you’re handling at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines. Never try to remove a branch that is tangled or lying across a power line. Instead, call Pacific Power at 1-888-221-7070. We’ll be happy to remove it for you.

Additional fall safety tips:

Treat all electric lines with caution.

Use only wooden and fiberglass ladders. Metal ladders conduct electricity.

Be aware and steer clear of overhead electrical wires when installing, removing, cleaning or repairing gutters.

Never use electrical equipment or tools near a pool or other wet areas such as puddles. Additionally, make sure outlets are equipped with a ground fault circuit interrupter, designed to automatically disconnect if the tool comes into contact with water.

Plant trees and shrubs

away from meters, switching cabinets and boxed transformers. Vegetation that blocks electrical equipment makes repairs and maintenance challenging and sometimes dangerous for utility workers.

Have help when installing or adjusting a satellite dish or antenna. Make sure you’re working at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines.

Underground power lines are just as dangerous as overhead ones. If your

project involves digging, make sure the locations of underground power lines are marked. Call 811 to have underground utilities located and marked for free.

Pacific Power servers Lincoln City, Otis and Rose Lodge.

For more safety tips or to order free Pacific Power safety materials, call toll free at 800-375-7085 or visit PacificPower.net/Safety.

Consider the Master Gardener™ Program with Oregon State University Extension

Love to garden and enjoy sharing your experience and expertise? Want to learn more about the art and science of gardening?

The Master Gardener™ Program

The Oregon State University Extension Service Master Gardener™ program is a vibrant community of passionate volunteers dedicated to making a positive impact across Oregon. Through their commitment to sustainable gardening practices and science-based education,

Master Gardener Volunteers empower individuals and communities to grow their own food, build community relationships, and foster a deeper connection to the natural world.

OSU Extension Service Master Gardeners™ are volunteer educators,



Courtesy photo from Oregon State University Extension Service

neighbors and on-the-ground researchers! The training program is reflective of the participants’ needs for flexible learning and volunteer opportunities. If you would like to apply for the 2026 Master Gardener™ training to become a Certified OSU Extension Service Master Gardener™ Volunteer, you can do so here: <https://beav.es/4xY>

Please be sure to read the syllabus and schedule before submitting your application as it contains

important information about training requirements and scheduling. We’ve found that many applicants are so excited about joining the program that they don’t fully consider the number of hours that are required during the Apprentice Training year (85+ hours between January 28 - October 31, 2026). It’s understandable - it’s an amazing program - but please think about what’s realistic given your own personal circumstances!

In addition, please note the following:

You will need a desktop or laptop computer with internet access.

You will need one of the following accounts to both register for and set up/log onto the Canvas platform where online lessons are housed: Google or Microsoft (Outlook, Live, Hotmail).

The primary communication method for the 2026 Apprentice Training Program is email. There

may be multiple emails each day/week, so you should be able to check email on a regular and timely basis.

Program Capacity
Due to high demand and limited capacity, not all applicants can be accepted into the 2026 Master Gardener™ Training Program. There are 20 Apprentice slots available in 2026. If you are not accepted this year, please consider applying again next year. Contact Stormi Dykes (stormi.dykes@oregonstate.edu) to be added to the 2027 contact list and to be notified when applications are open for the 2027 Master Gardener Training Program.

KEY DATES
• Applications open: Nov. 6, 2025 (apply <https://beav.es/4xY>)
• Applications close: 5

p.m. Dec. 12
• Apprentices notified of acceptance: By Dec. 22
• Payment due: Jan. 5, 2026
• In-person Course Orientation (attendance required): Jan. 28, 2026 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.
• Online curriculum opens: Jan. 28, 2026
• In-person Wednesday evening Lecture/ Discussion Sessions start: Feb. 4, 2026
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• Deadline to complete 45 hours of community volunteer service: Oct. 31, 2026
See detailed information here:
<https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mg/lincoln/announcements/applications-2026-master-gardener-training-open>

OWEB Small Grant Team seeking member organizations, new applicants

The Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) Small Grant Program enables landowners across the state to contribute to the Oregon Plan for Salmon and Watersheds and the Oregon Conservation Strategy by committing “small acts of kindness” on their properties for the benefit of water quality, water quantity, and fish and wildlife.

From planting native plants along stream sides to reducing sedimentation and erosion from upland farms and ranches,

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The Small Grant Program is an easy-to-engage-in, competitive grant program that awards grant funding for on-the-ground restoration projects principally carried out on private lands across Oregon.

This program responds to a need for local decision-making about watershed restoration opportunities on a shorter timeframe than is available under OWEB’s regular grant program. A local team of organization representatives review

projects and votes on the allocation of the \$150,000 from the OWEB.

The Small Grant Program allows participating team member organizations to provide comments and vote on submitted projects. Participating organizations will assist in the development of the bylaws that guide the priorities and administration of the funds.

If you are interested in participating as a team member or applying contact Tyler Clouse (info@lincolnsbcd.org) at the Lincoln SWCD.

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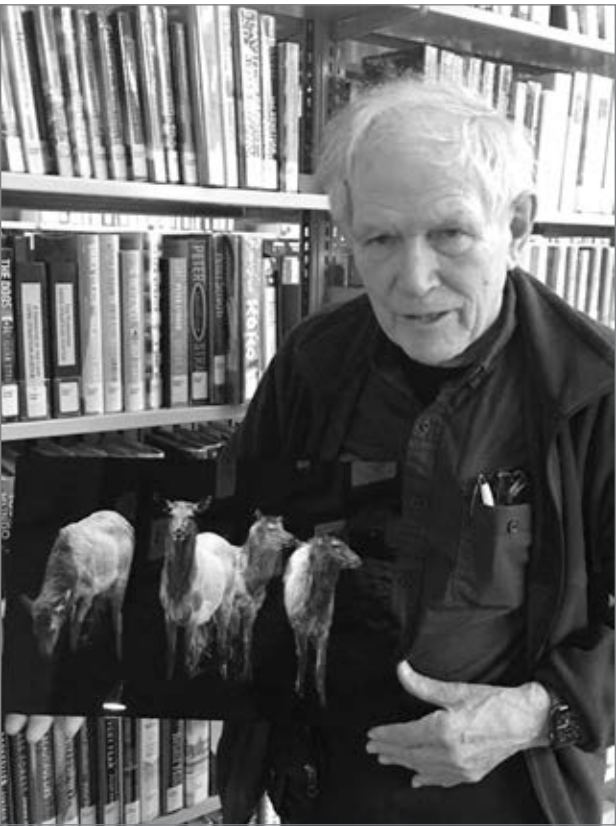
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Wallace Kaufman (Courtesy photos)

YAA

From Page B1

writer he often accompa-
nies images with words
that inspire a deeper
experience.

Kaufman is an active
member of YAA and the
Yaquina Art Association
Photographers (yaaphotog-
raphers.org) where he con-
tinues to hone his skills.
Lila Passarelli's paint-
ings will be featured



Lila Passarelli

for a two week show at
Yaquina Art Association
Gallery. She has been an
active member for over
46 years and first studied
with professional artists
Bill Runyan and Harry
Niemela through YAA.

Despite being in her 90s,
Passarelli will be in the
gallery most days during
her show. She lives full
time in Seal Rock. Her
commissioned pet por-
traits have covered dogs to
donkeys.



Wild Cat

Kevlar Sant found his
expression in designing
feathered earrings after
years of tying flies for
himself as a fisherman.
The result is often vibrant,
playful and almost weight-
less. For those who want
to show off their attraction
to fly fishing he also has
earrings on his favorite
fly patterns. He will also
display arrangements of
cockle shells with agate
accents. And he promises a
small variety of his fishing
flies

The Yaquina Art
Association Gallery a
501c3 is located in Nye
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has been serving over 135
local artists for over 77
years.
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Super Crossword

GROUP OF HERBS

ACROSS

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5 Witty remark

11 Pinnacles

16 Inaccurate

19 Sailing

20 Ablaze

21 Pinnacles

22 Money for the senior yrs.

23 Start of a riddle

26 Guided

27 Redeemers

28 Tally

29 Forest growth

30 Comics cry

31 Omitted, as a syllable

35 Used a scull

37 USN VIP

39 Riddle, part 2

44 Riddle, part 3

47 "Mayday!"

48 Take to the road

49 Neighbor of Georgia

50 Aroma detector

52 Stain-fighting toothpaste, e.g.

54 "Year One" director Harold

55 Gun, in slang

56 Asian "way"

58 "Three's Company" co-star Suzanne

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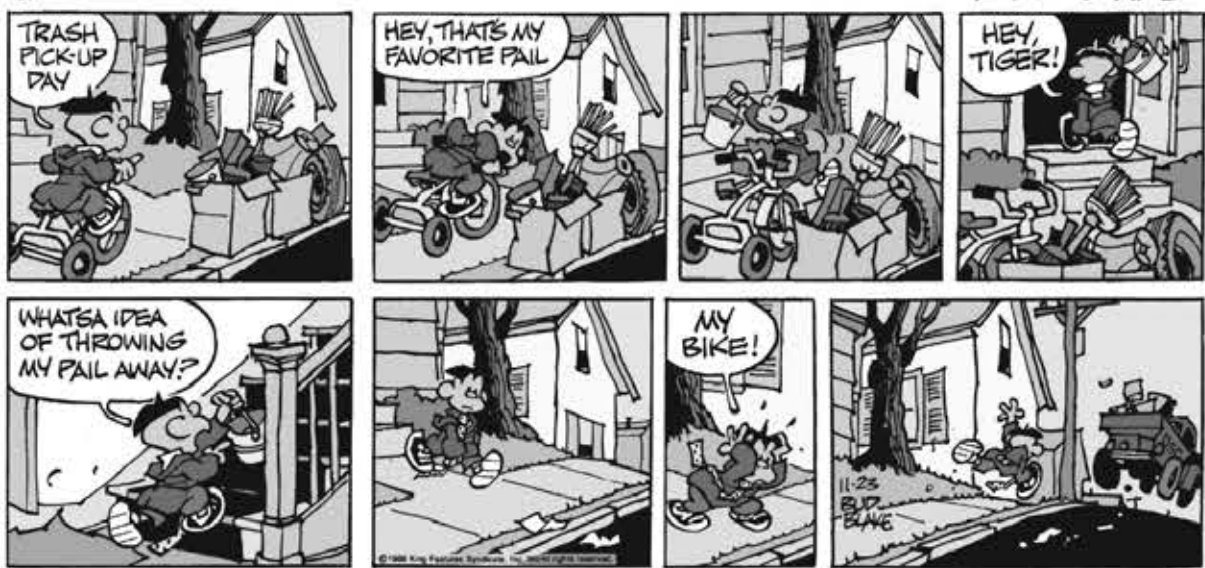
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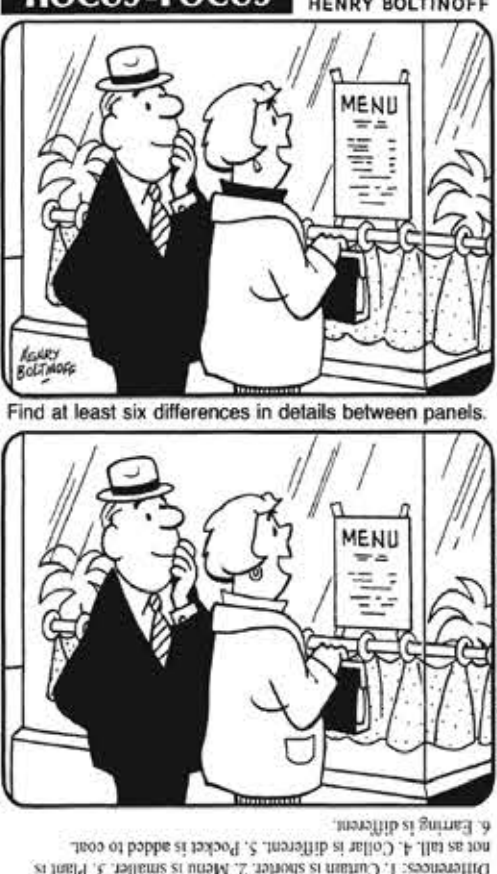
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Just Like Cats & Dogs



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: S equals F

VXYCO YS SYDUM PEY
KYAODZJZDH MCOOYXJ
PGMKYIMGI'M OXY SYYJLQDD
JZQA: JEZ VXZZI LQH LQKUZXM.

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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.

LX SYTF LX MVKB LUK ZKSS-
ATMKT MAYTKH, NAXMLJKX
LUK TYM L NLMMKU CYU
XVLNK, DOM CYU SKLUTATF.
- NLUFLUKM VKCCKUTLT

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Trivia test

- LITERATURE: What is the name of the dragon in "The Hobbit"?
- MOVIES: Which holiday is being celebrated at the end of "When Harry Met Sally"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to the famous Angkor Wat Temple?
- HISTORY: In which year did the Internet become available to the public?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which wrestler is known by the nickname "The Rock"?
- LANGUAGE: What is cryptophasia?
- TELEVISION: In which state was the sitcom "Newhart" set?
- MATH: How many sides does a nonagon have?
- MUSIC: Which singer/songwriter wrote the soundtrack for the animated movie "Tarzan"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the essential spice in paella?

Answers

- Smaug.
- New Year's Eve.
- Cambodia.
- 1993.
- Dwayne Johnson.
- A unique language developed between twins.
- Vermont.
- Nine.
- Phil Collins.
- Saffron.

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SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Impart; 2. Clean;
3. Enemy; 4. Blonde
Today's Word
LEMON

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!

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RAMPIT
Scrub
LANCE
Foe
MEENY
Flaxen
BOLDEN

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LCL25-577 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN. In the matter of the estate of, PHILIP JOSEPH AIEVOLI, DECEASED. Case No.: 25PB09566 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box B, Florence, Oregon, 97439, 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 attorney for the personal representative, Scott T. Bailey, Attorney at Law, P.C. at P.O. Box B, Florence, Oregon 97439. Dated and first published NOVEMBER 26, 2025. Stella Ault Personal Representative. 11/26/25

LCL25-575 PUBLIC NOTICE The Lincoln City Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Lincoln City Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. The personal property is described as: White 1985 Aluma RV, Contact: Lincoln City Police Department; 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd; Lincoln City, OR 97367; 541-994-3636 to submit a claim. Published November 26, 2025. This notice is published in accordance with ORS 98.245 11/26/25 12/3/25

LCL25-574 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 12/8/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR. 2007 DODG R15 PK VIN = 1D7HU18N97J636522 Amount due on lien \$5945.00. Reputed owner(s) > SETH ARMSTRONG SHERRY 11/26/25 12/3/25

LCL25-573 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 12/8/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR. 2019 RAM 150 PK VIN = 1C6RR7T-

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T3KS272076. Amount due on lien \$5570.00. Reputed owner(s) > TASHA MARIE RODRIGUEZ - ANDERSON CARVANA LLC 11/26/25 12/2/25

LCL25-572 IN PARTNERSHIP WITH RESEARCHERS FROM PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY The City of Siletz will be conducting a confidential Siletz demographic survey soon. The survey is necessary because we are applying for a Community Development Block Grant to improve the City's sewer system through substantial upgrades to the collection system and treatment plant. Part of the CDBG Grant application requires providing the State of Oregon with a current estimate of the income of Siletz residents. The survey is very important and we are asking for your help by completing the survey when you receive the postcard in the mail. The survey is voluntary, completely confidential, and will only take two minutes. A postcard will be mailed to randomly selected households. Please help support and improve the community for all of us and our future generations. If you have any questions, you can contact Barbara Chestler, Siletz City Recorder, at 541-444-2521 or recorder@cityofsiletz.org. 11/26/25 12/3/25

LCL25-571 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Probate administration proceedings in the Estate of Tasha Marie Rodriguez-Anderson, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lincoln County, Case No. 25PB09470, and Aurora Rodriguez has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Hagen Law Office, 8555 SW Apple Way, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97225, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 26 day of November, 2025. 11/26/25

LCL25-568 CITY OF NEWPORT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING. The City of Newport City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 1, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall to review File No. 1-AX-22 / 8-Z-22, a request for annexation, zone designation, Comprehensive Plan Map amendment, and withdrawal, initiated by motion of the Newport City Council at its August 18, 2025 regular meeting. The request is to (1) annex approximately 144 acres (consisting of real property surrounded by the Newport city limits situated in Lincoln County Assessor's Maps

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11-11-17-DC, 11-11-20, 11-11-20-AB, 11-11-20-BA, 11-11-20-BD, and 11-11-20-CA) into the Newport city limits; (2) amend the City of Newport Comprehensive Plan Map for the portion of Mike Miller Park currently inside the City from Industrial to Public, such real property being a portion of Tax Lot 01100 of Assessor's Map 11-11-20; (3) amend the City of Newport Zoning Map to apply urban zoning to the real property described above; and (4) withdraw real property subject to this annexation from the Newport Rural Fire Protection District, the Seal Rock Water District, and the Lincoln County Library District. This annexation is being pursued to (a) make it easier for the City to provide infrastructure and services to the subject properties; (b) normalize the municipal boundaries for emergency service providers; (c) increase the City's inventory of developable property (particularly industrial sites); (d) create conditions where urban scale development can occur; and (e) allow for properties to be connected to sewer service which is available but underutilized because it can only be provided to prop-

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erty in the city limits. The applicable criteria for annexations (as per Oregon Revised Statute Chapter 222.750): Real property subject to the proposed annexation is surrounded by the city limits in the manner outlined in the statute; at least one public hearing by the governing body is held on the subject for which notice has been mailed to each record owner of real property in the territory proposed to be annexed; and annexation by the city is undertaken by ordinance or resolution subject to referendum, with or without the consent of any owner of real property within the territory or resident in the territory. For property that is zoned for, and in, residential use, the Planning Commission is recommending that the effective date for the annexation be deferred for 10 years after the date the city proclaims the annexation approved. The applicable criteria for Zone Map Amendments (as per Newport Municipal Code Section 14.36.010): Findings that the proposed zoning is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan Map, furthers a public necessity, and promotes the general welfare. OAR 660-012-0060, the proposed

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zoning map change will not significantly affect existing or planned transportation facilities. The applicable criteria for the Comprehensive Plan Map Amendments: Minor amendments to the Newport Comprehensive Plan (ref: pg. 419) must satisfy at least one of the following criteria (a) A change in one or more goal or policy; or (b) a demonstrated need to accommodate unanticipated population trends, housing needs, employment needs or changes in community attitudes; or (c) the orderly and economic provision of key public facilities; or (d) the ability to serve the subject property(s) with city services without an undue burden on the general population; or (e) the compatibility of the proposed change with the surrounding neighborhood and the community. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the criteria described above or other criteria in the Newport Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances that a person believes applies to the decision. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity to afford the city and the parties an opportunity to respond to that issue precludes an appeal

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(including to the Land Use Board of Appeals) based on that issue. Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Letters to the Community Development (Planning) Department (address below in "Reports/Application Material") must be received by 2:00 p.m. the day of the hearing or must be submitted to the City Council in person during the hearing. The hearing will include a report by staff, testimony (both oral and written) from the applicant, those in favor or opposed to the application, and questions and deliberation by the City Council. Pursuant to ORS 197.797 (6), any person prior to the conclusion of the initial public hearing may request a continuance of the public hearing or that the record be left open for at least seven days to present additional evidence, arguments, or testimony regarding the application. The staff report may be reviewed or purchased for reasonable cost at the Newport Community Development (Planning) Department (address above) seven days prior to the hearing. The application

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25-1501 \$799,000

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CITY OF NEWPORT, OREGON NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING														
A public hearing on a proposed Supplemental Budget for the Urban Renewal and City of Newport, Oregon, for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2026, will be held in the City Council Chambers at 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon. The hearings will take place on December 1, 2025, at 6:00 and 6:15 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the Supplemental Budget with interested persons. This notice reflects budgetary adjustments over 10% by fund. Note that budget adjustments under this threshold may be discussed at the Council meeting. A copy of the Supplemental Budget document may be inspected or obtained after November 26, 2025, at the City website www.newportoregon.gov and at 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon Finance Department Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM.														
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET CHANGES Amounts Shown Are Revised Totals in These Funds Being Modified														
General Fund - 101					LCL25-576									
Resource	Changes	Amount	Expenditure	Budget	Changes	Amount								
Beginning Fund Balance	853,531	5,002,334	City Administration	4,792,588	354,186	5,146,774								
Revenues	187,500	17,438,830	Police	6,159,431	-	6,159,431								
Interfund Loan Repayment	-	116,800	Fire	3,115,984	22,500	3,138,484								
Transfers In	45,870	270,832	Emergency Coordinator	148,352	2,500	150,852								
			Library	1,499,746	-	1,499,746								
			Community Development	412,515	-	412,515								
			Administrative Programs	398,353	-	398,353								
			Transfers Out	1,947,537	12,707	1,960,244								
			Contingency	1,045,334	695,008	1,740,342								
			Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	2,982,055	-	2,982,055								
Revised Total Resources	1,086,901	23,428,796	Revised Total Requirements	12,543,895	1,086,901	23,428,796								
Comments: Adjust beginning fund balance (BF8) to 06/30/25 actual balance, which includes closing various projects completed in 2024-25. Record award of economic and opportunity special assistant grant with ICMA. Record emergency supplies grant with NRPFD. Increase appropriations for new City Attorney. Increase appropriations for legal defense-federal facilities. Appropriation for new fire station lease with Oregon Department of Forestry.														
Public Parking Fund - 211														
Resource	Changes	Amount	Expenditure	Budget	Changes	Amount								
Beginning Fund Balance	73,939	126,100	Public Parking - Citywide	223,293	-	223,293								
Revenues	-	406,489	Interfund Loan Repayment	45,000	-	45,000								
Transfers In	-	-	Transfers Out	200,000	-	200,000								
			Contingency	20,050	73,939	101,989								
			Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	12,207	-	12,207								
Revised Total Resources	73,939	602,589	Revised Total Requirements	528,450	73,939	602,589								
Comments: Adjust beginning fund balance (BF8) to 06/30/25 actual balance.														
Airport Fund - 220														
Resource	Changes	Amount	Expenditure	Budget	Changes	Amount								
Beginning Fund Balance	25,789	876,853	Airport Operations	997,579	-	997,579								
Revenues	-	719,203	Transfers Out	26,961	-	26,961								
Transfers In	18,842	316,116	Contingency	605,192	47,831	647,823								
			Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	79,806	-	79,806								
Revised Total Resources	42,631	1,752,171	Revised Total Requirements	1,709,540	42,631	1,752,171								
Comments: Adjust beginning fund balance (BF8) to 06/30/25 actual balance. Close completed T-hanger re-roofing (23-24010) and reside/re-roof yellow double wide (23-24012) projects and transfer unused funds back to the Airport.														
Room Tax Fund - 230														
Resource	Changes	Amount	Expenditure	Budget	Changes	Amount								
Beginning Fund Balance	193,777	1,663,434	Room Tax General	270,407	-	270,407								
Revenues	-	3,801,147	Room Tax Programs	1,630,000	-	1,630,000								
Transfers In	7,095	7,095	Transfers Out	2,684,528	12,145	2,696,673								
			Contingency	219,140	188,727	407,867								
			Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	123,613	-	123,613								
Revised Total Resources	200,872	5,472,676	Revised Total Requirements	5,371,304	200,872	5,472,676								
Comments: Adjust beginning fund balance (BF8) to 06/30/25 actual balance, which includes closing various projects completed in 2024-25. Record transfer for City's portion of economic and opportunity special assistant program.														
Street Fund - 251														
Resource	Changes	Amount	Expenditure	Budget	Changes	Amount								
Beginning Fund Balance	343,289	940,175	Street Maintenance	1,030,105	113,630	1,143,735								
Revenues	48,333	1,584,305	Transfers Out	900,000	5,675	905,675								
Transfer In	-	140,000	Contingency	219,140	274,317	493,457								
			Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	123,613	-	123,613								
Revised Total Resources	391,622	2,664,480	Revised Total Requirements	2,272,858	391,622	2,664,480								
Comments: Adjust beginning fund balance (BF8) to 06/30/25 actual balance. Appropriate for purchase of asphalt hot box. Appropriate for loan proceeds and purchase of additional dump truck. Appropriate for approval of NEA union contract for 2025-26.														
Debt Service - Governmental Fund - 303														
Resource	Changes	Amount	Expenditure	Budget	Changes	Amount								
Beginning Fund Balance	-	-	General Debt	-	17,025	17,025								
Revenues	-	-	Transfers out	-	-	-								
Transfers In	17,025	17,025	Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	-	-	-								
Revised Total Resources	17,025	17,025	Revised Total Requirements	-	17,025	17,025								
Comments: Appropriate loan payments for dump truck loan.														
Capital Projects - Governmental Fund - 402														
Resource	Changes	Amount	Project Name	Project #	Budget	Changes	Amount							
Beginning fund balance	1,169,898	11,804,382	Projects Not Modified	-	4,025,000	-	4,025,000							
Revenues	-	3,757,706	Note: Only adjusted projects are shown.											
Transfers In	2,094,359	5,961,322												
			SR Utility Undergrounding (MA Ferry Slip Utility Undergrounding) Phase 2 & 3 (15017)	15017	914,609	(614,609)	-							
			South Beach Right-of-Way Acquisition (17004)	17004	125,777	13,220	138,997							
			Chestnut Street Trail Project (17005)	17005	25,540	16,187	41,727							
			Big Creek Bridge Abutment Repair (17009)	17009	553,000	(186,220)	366,771							
			US 101 NW 25th to NW 36th Street Sidewalk Project (19009)	19009	205,200	65,318	270,518							
			Downtown Revitalization Plan - Land Use and Business Facade Loan/Grant Component (23022)	23022	15,000	3,499	18,499							
			Costal Intersection Control Eval. & Signal Warrant Analysis NE 36th and SE 40th and US 101 (231)	23049	15,000	(4,500)	10,500							
			Pedestrian Activated Rapid Flashing Beacon at US 20 & Eads St Crosswalk (23050)	23050	-	275,771	275,771							
			Annexation of Unincorporated Pockets in South Beach (24-22002)	24-22002	460,000	34,833	494,833							
			Parking Study Implementation (Phase 2) (24-23060)	24-23060	50,000	(12,220)	37,780							
			Demolition and Abatement - Various Northside Sites (25-23013)	24-23071	59,110	(54,713)	4,397							
			Update of the City of Newport's 2017 SOC Methodology (24-24001)	24-24001	63,250	12,250	75,500							
			South Beach Loop Path Improvements (25-25021)	25-25021	1,270,000	84,709	1,354,709							
			South Beach Placemaking Improvement Package (25-25032)	25-25032	1,435,812	712,594	2,148,406							
			Moore/Harney/US 20 Intersection and Street Improvements (25-25034)	25-25034	1,982,920	172,650	2,155,570							
			Street Repair and Improvement Program (25-25010)	25-25010	88,845	9,304	89,339							
			Sidewalk and Bicycle Improvements (25-25011)	25-25011	50,000	(7,484)	42,516							
			Shum/Creek Seal Pilot (25-25014)	25-25014	30,000	990	30,990							
			NW Riggs Street Payment NW 56th and 60th St (25-25075)	25-25075	-	214,644	214,644							
			US Olive Street Improvements from Rye Street to Coast Street (25-24004)	25-24004	767,495	79,212	846,707							
			Install Traffic Signal and Sidewalk @ US 101 and SE 40th Street (25-24005)	25-24005	2,600,000	950,000	3,550,000							
			NW 55th Street Improvement Project (25-24006)	25-24006	360,000	89,812	449,812							
			Oceanview Drive Speed Humps (25-25018)	25-25018	-	100,000	100,000							
			NW Edensley Way Improvements (25-25015)	25-25015	-	300,000	300,000							
			Gravel Road Paving Project - Phase 1 (25-25020)	25-25020	-	275,000	275,000							
			SW 16th St Roadway Improvements (25-25021)	25-25021	-	125,000	125,000							
			US 101 and 9th Street Couplet (25-25021)	25-25021	-	900,000	900,000							
			AP32 Obstruction Removal Phase I - Design & Bidding Services (17023)	17023	123,783	1,910	125,693							
			Large Septic Installation at Newport Municipal Airport (23-22003)	23-22003	1,800,000	(610,611)	1,189,389							
			Automate City of Newport-shed Rock Water District Intertie to Improve Airport Fire Flow (23-)	23-2205	500,000	(500,000)	-							
			IRL Projects such as Addition of Hangers (23-23040)	23-23040	123,514	(82,825)	40,689							
			Install New FMI Reader at Self - Serve (23-24009)	23-24009	22,000	(11,990)	10,010							
			T-hanger Re-roofing (23-24019)	23-24019	85,000	(47,500)	37,500							
			AWCIS-Install (23-24011)	23-24011	700,000	(71,937)	628,063							
			Reside/ Re-Roof Yellow Double Wide (23-24012)	23-24012	27,992	(26,967)	1,025							
			AP 34 FAA BIL T-hanger Construction (23-25010)	23-25010	1,306,034	35,253	1,341,287							
			Transfers Out	-	-	1,216,842	1,216,842							
			Reserve and Ending Fund Balance	-	-	-	-							
Revised Total Resources	3,264,037	23,544,009	Revised Total Requirements	20,279,802	3,264,037	23,544,009								
Comments: Adjust beginning fund balance (BF8) to 06/30/25 actual balance, which includes closing various projects completed in 2024-25. Close completed T-hanger re-roofing (23-24002) and reside/re-roof yellow double wide (23-24002) projects and transfer unused funds back to the Airport. Additional \$60K transfer from Northside URA to NW Riggs Street (25-23075). Additional \$60K transfer from Northside URA to US 101 NW 25th to NW 36th street sidewalk (19009). Additional \$258K transfer from South Beach URA projects with adjustments to various South Beach projects. \$500K transfer from Northside URA to US 101 and 9th Street couplet (25-25021). Transfer funds between various street streets.														
Capital Projects - Proprietary Fund - 403														
Resource	Changes	Amount	Project Name	Project #	Budget	Changes	Amount							
Beginning fund balance:	(116,179)	6,309,821	Projects Not Modified	-	20,347,912	-	20,347,912							
Revenues	206,127	27,727,872	Note: Only adjusted projects are shown.											
Transfers In	3,937	1,954,301												
			Big Creek Dam Preliminary Design (11025)	11025	208,315	(21,368)	186,947							
			Golf Course Drive Water System Improvement Design (15035)	15035	199,049	-	199,049							
			Water System Master Plan (19022)	19022	355,430	(5,553)	349,879							
			Big Creek Dam #											



Morgan Demaris running through the trenches. (Courtesy photos from Amber Brown)



Darian Schultz carrying the ball against Sherman.

End of season for Eddyville football

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Lincoln County Leader

Eagles football had their sights set on a deep playoff run this season, but it just wasn’t in the cards, as Eddyville Charter fell to Sherman in a grinding battle in the mud in the state quarterfinals.

Despite the “curse of quarters” remaining unbroken, Head Coach Abe Silvonen was proud of his team’s performance this season.

The Eagles hosted Sherman on Nov. 15 and lost a 26-19 heartbreaker, with many factors working against them. Silvonen said the game plan didn’t work in their favor in the first half, and getting out of a hole

in six-man football is tough. Based on the scouting they had done, the Eagles’ coaching staff changed their defensive approach, and it wasn’t till halftime that they were able to make adjustments.

“We went into the half at 6-26, kind of thinking at that point that you can’t recover from that typically. It’s not like 11-man football where you can trickle your way back. However, we made those adjustments at halftime, and we came back,” Silvonen said.

The Eagles cut the lead to seven in the fourth quarter, bringing the score to 19-26, but they just couldn’t get the last score they needed to draw level. Despite the early deficit,

Eddyville shut out Sherman in the second half to give themselves a chance.

But it wasn’t just the game plan that made the game a challenge. The Eagles suffered a litany of injuries to key players, forcing them to reshuffle the deck. Senior defensive stalwart and Special District 2 Defensive Player of the Year Morgan Demaris was playing through a hamstring injury that limited his impact and kept him from being an X-factor as a running back. To make matters worse, the Eagles’ starting center suffered a concussion and needed to leave the field in an ambulance around the halfway mark. Though the concussion was serious enough to go to the

ER, he is okay now.

To cover for the loss, one of Eddyville’s other starting running backs, Ashton Fawver, was forced to move over to center. Silvonen said that, as brave a comeback as it was, the Eagles would have been in a brutal position if they had advanced, as three of his six starters would not have been healthy enough to play.

Though it ultimately amounted to a loss, the Eagles hung tough and gave as good as they got.

“We were beat, and so were they. They were the same way. These kids from Sherman were like, ‘We’ve never played a team that hits as hard as Eddyville,’” Silvonen said.

Though Silvonen felt that his team, especially healthy, was a better, more well-rounded group, the combination of injuries and the missteps in lining up against the Huskies ultimately led to the upset loss.

Yet again, quarterback Darian Schultz showed why he is one of the best players in the state. Even with players missing from the backfield, Schultz got to “throw the ball around the yard a lot” during the game. Silvonen said the Eagles had their way through the air, and Schultz spearheaded much of the offense for Eddyville.

“Darian had a great game. That’s the kind of kid you wish

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Boomers football recognized with all league awards

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When last year’s seniors left the Toledo football program, it seemed like the team may take a step back. Instead, the players stepped up, leading the team to a better record than they notched in 2024.

For their hard work, the Boomers had many players receive recognition from coaches in Special District 3, and the honors were announced at the football awards banquet on Nov. 12. Head Coach Bruce Marthaller said the team overshot outside expectations this season, which led to their 4-2 league record and a 4-4 track record this season. The banquet was a celebration of all the players’ efforts to get there.

“It is always great to see player get recognized for their hard work,” Marthaller said.

Some of the shining moments from the season included the win against Monroe on Sept. 19 and the victory against Waldport on Oct. 17. Against Monroe, senior quarterback Evan Putnam was electric, going 6/9 on completions for 308 yards and four touchdowns. Receiver Riley Tyler and Braden Marthaller ran riot on the Dragons’ defense, with Tyler notching three catches for 199 yards and two touchdowns while Marthaller put up 92 yards on two catches, both for touchdowns.

In the game against Waldport, the trio exceeded those gaudy numbers. Putnam threw for 363 yards, hitting 11/15 attempts, and tossing six touchdowns. Tyler was unguardable, reeling in five balls for 265 yards and three touchdowns. Marthaller was also a menace in the endzone, scoring three TDs on four catches for 78

yards. Their excellence was rewarded on the All-League squads and with team awards.

Putnam led Special District 2 in attempts, completions, yards, and touchdowns, landing him on the All-League second-team at QB, and first-team All-League at linebacker. For the year, Putnam racked up 1606 passing yards and 18 touchdowns, while also using his legs to find the endzone with six rushing TDs. Riley Tyler earned first-team honors as a wide receiver, leading the league in receiving yards, and was named second-team as a DB. His partner in crime, Braden Marthaller, led the league in catches and receiving TDs and earned a second-team award for his exploits. On defense, Marthaller was also named to the second team as a DB.

Sophomore running back Brandon McKibben showed vast

improvement out of the backfield this season and was named second-team All-League with 331 yards and six touchdowns. He was also an Honorable Mention at linebacker. Linebacker DeShawn Pfaffle and center Kaleb Silvia also received Honorable Mentions for their hard work this season. Silvia was also recognized with

the Booster Club Award for Leadership at the banquet. Finally, senior captain Cade McGuire was given first-team o-line plaudits, as well as second-team d-line honors.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of the Tom Walker Award to Cade McGuire and Evan Putnam, who shared the

honor.

“The Tom Walker Award, which is awarded to the most outstanding player that embarks of the quality of the Toledo High School Football Program,” Marthaller said.

With plenty of success this season, the awards given out at the banquet were the perfect way to close out the year.

Bruce Marthaller and his team at the football awards banquet. (Courtesy photo from Bruce Marthaller)



Free fishing days Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving

Get outdoors with friends and family and enjoy free fishing, crabbing and clamming on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29.

Statewide free fishing days are a great chance to take someone new fishing and celebrate Oregon’s natural resources.

No fishing or shellfish licenses or tags (Including the Combined Angling Tag, Columbia River Basin Endorsement or Two-Rod Validation) are required those two days. All other fishing regulations apply including closures, bag limits and size restrictions. Both Oregon residents and non-residents can



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fish for free.

It is a perfect excuse to spend time at a favorite river or beach. ODFW

will stock trout in several popular lakes in the Willamette Valley in anticipation of the event,

which draws both experienced fishers and those learning the sport. Check the Weekly Recreation Report for the best bets for fishing, crabbing and clamming, including water levels, fishing hot spots and alerts.

See the Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations for rules and remember to check for any in-season regulation updates too, especially for salmon and steelhead fishing. Click on the Zone where you want to fish to see regulations updates.

For beginners, Easy Angling Oregon is a great guide to getting started fishing in Oregon. Click on Easy angling article for suggestions

and recommendations. And if you live near Portland, Bend, Medford, Roseburg or in Lane County, there are lots of nearby options.

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Call the ODA Shellfish safety hotline at 1-800-448-2474 or check their Shellfish closures page before you go clamming or crabbing. The Oregon Department of Agriculture regularly

tests shellfish and closes areas when naturally occurring biotoxins get to levels that make crabs and clams unsafe to eat.

Recreational crabbing is open in bays, beaches, estuaries, tide pools, piers and jetties. Recreational ocean crabbing is closed every year coastwide from Oct. 16-Nov. 30.

As of mid-November, razor clamming is open from the WA border to Cape Blanco and closed from Cape Blanco to the CA border. Bay clams and mussels are open from the WA border to the CA border. Closures may change by Thanksgiving Weekend so check before you go.