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GROWING WITH
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Coast Life
 PAGE B1



OCCC NURSING PROGRAM SURGES
 IN GROWTH AND SUCCESS
Business
 PAGE A8



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, May 21, 2025

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Gliding above Nye Beach



A lot of people enjoy the view from Newport's Nye Beach, but Josh Norris, of Corvallis, took it in from a bit higher elevation than most during a sunny afternoon on Wednesday, May 14. Norris took up the sport of paragliding in 2013 and says he enjoys coming to the coast. "The sea breeze basically is perfect here, and we love Newport parks," he said. Norris is also a tandem paragliding instructor and created a YouTube channel not too long ago where he started posting videos of his adventures. "We only had 12 subscribers, and my wife said if I ever get to 1,000 subscribers, she'd fly with me," Norris said. "We're at like 360 now, so she's getting nervous," he added with a laugh. People can find his videos online at <https://tinyurl.com/Cloud-Cruiser> (Photos by Steve Card)

Lincoln City Rite Aid slated to close

JEREMY C. RUARK
 Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln City Rite Aid store, located at 4041 NW Logan Road, is one of eight Rite Aid stores in Oregon likely to close following Rite Aide's announcement of bankruptcy earlier this month.

In a release, the Rite Aid Corporation announced that it is pursuing a strategic and value-maximizing sale process for substantially all of its assets. Rite Aid and its subsidiaries have entered into voluntary Chapter 11 proceedings in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Jersey.

"For more than 60 years, Rite Aid has been a proud provider of pharmacy services and products to our loyal customers," Rite Aid Chief Executive Officer Matt Schroeder said. "While we have continued to face financial challenges, intensified by the rapidly evolving retail and health care landscapes in which we operate, we are encouraged by meaningful interest from a number of potential national and regional strategic

See RITE AID, page A4

Oregon reports record-high nonmedical vaccine exemptions for kindergartners

JEREMY C. RUARK
 Lincoln County Leader

A record 9.7 percent of kindergartners claimed nonmedical exemptions from Oregon's school vaccination requirements for the 2024-25 school year, the highest rate ever

recorded in the state, according to the Oregon Health Authority.

The increase continues an upward trend from 8.8 percent in 2024, when Oregon had the fourth-highest nonmedical exemption rate in the United States, behind

Idaho, Alaska and Utah, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). National data for the current school year are not yet available.

Data from the Oregon
 See VACCINE, page A6



Despite rumors to the contrary, the annual Fleet of Flowers in Depoe Bay will take place as usual this Memorial Day, May 26. It begins with a ceremony at the harbor at 11 a.m. and will conclude with a boat procession out to sea to cast memorial wreaths and flowers on the water. Pictured during last year's event is a Coast Guard motor lifeboat and crew heading out as people watch from above. (File photo)

Fleet of Flowers will go on as planned

STEVE CARD
 Lincoln County Leader

A last-minute hiccup occurred during the preparation for this year's Fleet of Flowers in Depoe Bay, but the

long-standing Memorial Day tradition will take place as usual on Monday, May 26.

The Fleet of Flowers Board found out a couple of weeks ago that Depoe Bay charter companies

and boat captains have decided not to take part in the procession out to sea this year, due to disagreements with the city of Depoe Bay. For

See FLEET, page A4

Georgia-Pacific's Juno facility makes transition

STEVE CARD
 Lincoln County Leader

After having been in operation for the past several years, the Georgia-Pacific Juno recycling program in Toledo is making a transition.

"Georgia-Pacific is transitioning its Juno Toledo operation into a research and development (R&D) facility that will serve as a demonstration and tour site,"



On May 1, the Georgia-Pacific Juno recycling program in Toledo transitioned into a research and development facility, which will serve as a demonstration and tour site. (File photo)

See JUNO, page A6



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Weather

Wednesday: High-57/Low-47 Mostly Cloudy
Thursday: High-58/Low-45 Cloudy
Friday: High-57/Low-46 Mostly Cloudy
Saturday: High-59/Low-45 AM Clouds/PM Sun
Sunday: High-62/Low-49 Partly Cloudy
Monday: High-59/Low-49 Mostly Cloudy
Tuesday: High-58/Low-40 Showers

Past Weather

Table with columns: Rain, Low, High. Rows for days May 11 through May 17 and Total rainfall from Jan. 1.

Tides Tables

Table with columns: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, THURSDAY, MAY 22, FRIDAY, MAY 23, SATURDAY, MAY 24, SUNDAY, MAY 25, MONDAY, MAY 26, TUESDAY, MAY 27. Rows for Low and High tide times and heights.

Sunrise/Sunset

Table with columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Rows for days May 21 through May 28.

Lottery

Friday, May 16 Mega Millions 2 • 22 • 42 • 62 • 6+ • PB-14
Saturday, May 17 Powerball 7 • 34 • 40 • 42 • 52 • PB-15 • x2
Saturday, May 17 Megabucks 1 • 2 • 10 • 15 • 22 • 31

Inside

Table with columns: News, Obituaries, Opinion, Business, Coast Life, Comics, Classifieds/Public Notices, Sports. Rows with corresponding page numbers.

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Man arrested after pulling gun on another driver

Officers with the Newport Police Department were dispatched to the parking lot of the Walmart store at around 9:15 a.m. on Monday, May 12, after receiving a report of a man pointing a gun at another person.

After an investigation, officers determined that 68-year-old Dee Helm, of Lincoln City, got into a verbal altercation in the Walmart parking lot with another person over a driving complaint. After exchanging words with the other driver, Helm exited his vehicle and retrieved a handgun, pointing it at the occupants of the other vehicle as they began to

drive away. Helm then began following that other vehicle on foot while still in possession of the firearm. The vehicle Helm was pointing the gun at was occupied by two adults and two children, ages 2 and 10 months old, according to a press release issued by the Newport Police Department.

As Helm was attempting to leave the Walmart parking lot, he was stopped and detained by Newport officers and deputies with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, who had responded to assist. A warrant to search Helm's vehicle was obtained, and a firearm was recovered. Helm was

taken into custody and lodged at the Lincoln County Jail on two counts of menacing, four counts of unlawful use of a weapon, four counts of pointing a firearm at another, four counts of reckless endangering and one count of disorderly conducting in the second degree.

The incident remains under investigation. Anyone with information regarding the case is asked to contact Officer Grippin of the Newport Police Department at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newport-police.net.

Lincoln City selects city manager pro tem

The Lincoln City City Council has selected Oregon native David Benson to serve as the city manager pro tem. He brings more than 30 years of local government experience to help bridge the gap and lead the city staff during the upcoming transition period and search for a new city manager. Benson will begin sometime in early June.

Benson has previously served as assistant chief recovery officer for the city of Houston, Texas; assistant city manager and chief of staff to the city manager for the city of League City, Texas; and chief of staff for the mayor and director of economic development corporation for the city of Pasadena, Texas. He has a master of public

administration degree from the University of Houston and a bachelor's degree in American studies from Yale University.

Benson expressed his excitement in joining the team in Lincoln City. "After a local government career that has allowed me to serve and learn in locales from California to Connecticut, the chance to come home to Oregon and join a team like Lincoln City's fulfills a dream I've held onto for decades," he said. "The city is well run with thoughtful elected leadership and dedicated, capable staff. I'm honored to be chosen, excited to get started, and looking forward to helping city council, city employees, and our residents, businesses, and partners keep Lincoln City moving forward."

Fatal car crash on Highway 20

On Thursday, May 15, at around 4:10 p.m., Oregon State Police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Highway 20, near milepost 26 in Lincoln County.

The preliminary investigation indicated a westbound Toyota Camry, operated by Anthony Joel Estrada, 37, of Toledo, crossed the centerline and

struck an eastbound Ford F-250, operated by Rylee James Demarre, 18, of Canby, head-on.

The operator of the Toyota (Estrada) was declared deceased at the scene.

The operator of the Ford (Demarre) and passengers, Dylan Joel Makana Kaopuiki, 23, of Salem, and Kener

De Jesus-Ajanel, 30, of Tumwater, Washington, reportedly suffered minor injuries and were transported to an area hospital for treatment.

The highway was impacted for approximately five hours during the on-scene investigation.

OSP was assisted by the Oregon Department of Transportation.

County Democrats meet May 28

The Lincoln County Democrats monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 28, at

the Waldport Community Center, located at 265 E Hemlock St. Socializing begins at

5 p.m., and the meeting is from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. People are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the food drive, if possible. All are welcome.

Oceana Natural Foods Co-op advertisement. Includes text: 'Your lunch is waiting! Complete Salad Bar, Entree, Pizza, and Soup. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All other store hours: sandwiches, wraps, salads, muffins, cookies, chips, and drinks. OCEANA NATURAL FOODS CO-OP Open 7 days per week! Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun 10-6 Menu at www.oceanafoods.org 159 SE 2nd St • Newport • (541) 265-3893'

Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations! Samaritan House advertisement. Includes text: 'Samaritan House envisions a community where all families can live together in safe, affordable, and sustainable housing; and all generations are able to thrive. 715 SW Bay St., Newport OR 97365 Phone: 541-574-8898 Sam House samfamshelter.org'

BLM announces fire restrictions

Fire restrictions went into effect on May 15 for all Bureau of Land Management public lands throughout Oregon and Washington. BLM leaders encourage all visitors to be aware of active restrictions and closures as warmer, drier weather is forecasted around the Pacific Northwest.

These fire restrictions help reduce the risk of human-caused fires. As of now, the use of fireworks, exploding targets or metallic targets, steel component ammunition (core or jacket), tracer or incendiary devices, and sky lanterns is prohibited. "The number of

human-caused fires has only increased over the years," said BLM Oregon and Washington State Fire Management Officer Jeff Fedrizzi.

Grasses and other fuels dry out quickly in the summer months, making them highly susceptible to catching fire. It just takes one spark.

"Our first responders, local communities, and public lands will be safer if everyone follows fire restrictions and practices fire safety while out on public lands," Fedrizzi said.

Those who violate the prohibition may be fined up to \$100,000 and/or imprisoned for up to 12 months. In addition, those found responsible for starting wildland fires on federal lands can be billed for the cost of fire suppression.

To view the complete order and more information on seasonal fire restrictions and fire closures, go online at www.blm.gov/orwafire.

May is also Wildfire Awareness Month. Visit NIFC.GOV for wildfire prevention tips: https://www.nifc.gov/fire-information/fire-prevention-education-mitigation/wildfire-prevention.



Lincoln County Leader Sudoku puzzle. Includes text: 'Lincoln County Leader', 'DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦', 'SUDOKU 数独', 'Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.'

Business & Service Directory advertisement. Includes text: 'Business & Service DIRECTORY', 'GARAGE DOORS', 'LOGGING', 'stout Lumber LLC', 'Is now accepting new timber harvest projects Cable Logging and Ground Machine capabilities.', 'Call Steve today 541-231-3642 or 541-487-4766', 'Office 541.614.4333 WWW.PELICANGARAGEDOORS.COM', 'To be included in the Business & Service Directory call 541-265-8571 or email: tbarnes@countrymedia.net'

ODFW issues young wildlife advisory

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) has issued a public advisory about finding young wildlife.

Encountering a young wild animal on its own may make you think it needs help. But in most cases, the best thing you can do is leave it where you found it. The advice you are likely to hear from ODFW if you pick up or bring young wildlife home is “put it back,” the ODFW states in its advisory.

“Kidnapping young wild animals can take away their best chance at survival. The misconception that a young animal found alone has been abandoned or orphaned often leads well-intentioned individuals to intervene, but this can harm the animal and hinder its chances of survival. It could also lead to a warning or citation from the Oregon State Police,” the ODFW said.

Removing an animal from the wild is illegal under Oregon wildlife laws. ORS 497.308 states, “No person shall remove from its natural habitat or acquire and hold in captivity any live wildlife in violation of the wildlife laws.”

Many wildlife species will leave their young while they forage for food. When people remove them from the wild, young animals miss the chance to learn where to hide, what to eat and



how to escape from predators and other dangers, according to the advisory. The time young animals spend with their parents and in their natural environment is crucial for the development of survival skills long term.

GOOD INTENTIONS CAN BE DANGEROUS FOR WILDLIFE

Unfortunately, every year around this time, ODFW offices, licensed wildlife rehabilitators, and even Oregon State Police are flooded with calls from people who picked up a deer fawn, elk calf, fledgling bird learning to fly, or other young animal they assumed was orphaned because it was alone, the advisory states.

Even if these animals receive care from a licensed wildlife rehabilitator, successfully returning a young animal to the wild is not always possible. Options for long-term placement in wildlife sanctuaries or zoos are

limited, and animals often must be euthanized if they lack the survival skills to be released back into the wild. Some animals raised by people can also become dangerous as they grow into adults and pose a serious threat to human safety, according to the ODFW.

“While it may feel like you’re doing the right thing by trying to care for a wild animal yourself, attempting to care for wildlife at home without a license is not only illegal, but it can also be extremely harmful to the animal’s health and survival,” the ODFW said in the advisory.

Licensed wildlife rehabilitators undergo specialized training to meet the unique medical, dietary, and environmental needs of wild animals — needs that the average person is typically unprepared to handle. Improper care can lead to malnutrition, illness, injury, or even death. And close contact with

people can lead to habituation, making the animal reliant on people and unfit for release. Beyond the risks to the animal, unlicensed care also poses safety and disease transmission risks to people and pets.

HERE'S HOW TO HELP INSTEAD:

- Keep pets and other domestic animals away from wildlife. Pets will stress wildlife, especially if there are young wildlife or fledgling birds in your yard. Keep dogs on a leash when recreating outside. Keep cats indoors to protect them and native wildlife.

- Give wild animals time, space, and a chance to survive on their own. Wildlife face survival challenges and sometimes need time to recover before moving on.

- If you are certain an animal is orphaned because you saw the parent animal deceased, the animal has not moved on for a day or two, or you see an animal that is injured, call ODFW, a licensed wildlife rehabilitator or OSP for advice.

- Don't feed wildlife. All species of wildlife have a specialized diet that coincides with seasonal changes. Access to food provided by people can negatively impact their health, lead to conflict with people, and, in many cases, have fatal consequences. It can also lead to wild animals losing their fear of people and posing a threat to human safety.

- Share this information with your friends, family and neighbors. Living responsibly with wildlife is possible and it's up to everyone to do their part to give wildlife a chance.

DEER AND ELK

Oregon's deer and elk give birth from May through July. It's natural for mother animals to leave their young alone and hidden for extended periods of time while they go off to feed, so never assume a young animal is orphaned when you see it alone. The mother will return when it's safe to do so — when people, pets or predators aren't around. Deer and elk see dogs as a threat to their young and may act aggressively in response to disturbance from a dog.

MARINE MAMMALS

Harbor seal pups are born in late March through April. Females often leave their pups at haul-outs or along sandy beaches while searching for food. Under federal law, it is illegal to harass marine mammals. This includes picking up, moving, or handling a seal pup or any other marine mammal you find at the beach. Beachgoers should stay away from resting seals and sea lions and keep dogs away from these animals as well. Marine mammal strandings should be reported to OSP's hotline at 1-800-452-7888.

BIRDS

Birds nest in the spring, and young birds may be

found from late February through early summer. Some baby birds, called fledglings, may become separated from their parents as they learn to fly. These are sometimes thought to be abandoned and brought to wildlife rehabilitators. Unless obviously injured, birds should be left where they are or lifted carefully back onto a branch to help them avoid predators (like outdoor cats), so they have the best chance at survival.

Ducklings and goslings frequently become separated from their mothers due to disturbance from people or predators. If you spot young waterfowl without a mother, please leave them alone and leave the area so the mother can return.

Fewer detections of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in Oregon continue this year, but it is still important to avoid close contact with waterfowl (ducks and geese). Do not feed ducks and geese. Feeding congregates susceptible birds and enables avian flu and other diseases to spread between birds more easily. Also, note that Oregon's wildlife rehabilitators are not currently accepting sick ducks and geese to protect other birds in their care.

“If you care about wildlife, the best thing you can do is observe from a distance, avoid interference, and let wild animals stay wild,” the ODFW advisory concludes.

Mental Health Awareness Month highlights support for seniors

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

When Carli Cox picks up the phone, she never knows who will be on the other end, but she knows why she's answering. As a crisis intervention specialist at Lines for Life, Cox is one of the voices providing support to people facing behavioral health challenges, including loneliness.

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is highlighting its partnership with Lines for Life as part of Mental Health Awareness Month.

OHA provides funding for six crisis and support lines, including the Senior Loneliness Line. The service offers older Oregonians connection and emotional support amid growing concerns about social isolation in aging populations.

The Senior Loneliness Line is unique, according to Cox.

“It functions both as a warm line for friendly conversation and as a space for crisis support when needed,” Cox said. “We get calls from people who just want to start their day with a voice on the other end, to others who are dealing with isolation, loss, aging related issues, and sometimes suicidal thoughts.”

BY THE NUMBERS

About 15 percent of Oregonians are ages 65 years or older, and by 2030, that number will increase to 20 percent, according to the OHA. This age group is experiencing many behavioral health struggles, with one in five individuals experiencing depression at any given time. Males ages 75 and older have the highest suicide rate of any age group and gender, OHA states in a press release.

SENIOR DEPRESSION

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), although depression is not a normal part of aging, older adults often experience challenges related to health or changes in life circumstances. This may put them at increased risk for depression. Approximately 4 percent of older adults ages 70 and over have depression.

Common symptoms of depression include:

- Feeling sad, empty, or



hopeless often or all the time;

- Not wanting to do activities that used to be fun;
- Weight gain or loss, or changes in appetite;
- Trouble falling asleep or staying asleep or sleeping too much;
- Feeling irritable, easily frustrated, or restless;
- Lack of energy or feeling tired;
- Feeling worthless or overly guilty;
- Trouble concentrating, remembering things, or making decisions;
- Thinking about suicide or hurting yourself.

According to the CDC, older adults often do not seek help for depression.

They may think their symptoms are a normal part of getting older or feel stigma or shame about feeling depressed. They may not understand that they could feel better with the right treatment.

The CDC states that older adults may also face barriers to treatment, including:

- Difficulty getting care because of costs, problems with transportation, or a lack of mental health services;
- Health care professionals may not adequately diagnose or treat depression in older adults;
- They may confuse the symptoms with

physical illness, leading to under-diagnosis;

- They may not be trained to provide appropriate screening or treatment for mental health in older adults.

CRITICAL ROLE

With more than three years of experience and 4,000 crisis calls under her belt, the OHA said Cox plays a critical role in helping the aging population. Older adults often face stigma seeking mental health support, and Cox said she wants them to know that no problem is too small.

“Many seniors didn't grow up in a time when talking about mental health was encouraged,” Cox said. “We want them to know this line is here for them — it's safe, confidential, and there's no need to be in crisis to call.”

The Senior Loneliness Line sees a wide range of callers, from those facing estrangement from family to those who've outlived

loved ones. Even a single phone call can bring meaningful change, according to Cox.

“Sometimes, you can hear a shift in someone's voice by the end of a conversation,” Cox said. “Making that connection is so rewarding.”

RESOURCES

If you are a senior or know someone who might benefit from the Senior Loneliness Line, call 1-800-282-7035 or visit <https://seniorlonelinessline.org>

For other mental health needs, call or text 988 or chat online at 988lifeline.org.

If you are suicidal or in emotional distress, call or text the toll-free, 24-hour hotline of the National Suicide and Crisis Lifeline at 988 to talk to a trained counselor. You can also chat online at 988lifeline.org.

In life-threatening situations, call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room.

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

Sudoku answers

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To all those who gave their lives so we could be free...

We remember your sacrifice...

We remember all those you left behind to serve our country

We remember and honor your life...

May you rest in peace this Memorial Day

Proud to be

veteran run

RITE AID

From Page A1

acquirers. As we move forward, our key priorities are ensuring uninterrupted pharmacy services for our customers and preserving jobs for as many associates as possible.”

According to the latest court documents, the eight Rite Aid stores closing in Oregon are:

- 728 South West Fourth Avenue, Ontario
- 4041 NW Logan Road, Lincoln City
- 2049 West Cascade Avenue, Hood River
- 178 West Ellendale Avenue, Dallas
- 1217 Campbell Street, Baker City
- 44 Michigan Avenue NE, Bandon



The Lincoln City Rite Aid store, located at 4041 Logan Road, will be closing. (Courtesy photo)

- 313 South Roosevelt Drive, Seaside
- 626 McClaine St., Silverton

The exact timeline for the store closures was not immediately available, according to media reports, which earlier listed the Newport and Florence Rite Aid stores

closing as well. The Lincoln County Leader contacted the Lincoln City Rite Aid store manager who referred the paper to Rite Aid Corporate with questions about the closures. No response had been received from Rite Aid as of press time.

FLEET

From Page A1

years, the charter boats have accompanied Coast Guard boats out of the harbor and into the open sea to scatter wreaths and flowers upon the water in memory of the men and women of the armed forces who gave their lives in the service of freedom, and to those who lost their lives at sea. Thousands of people show up to watch this annual ceremony, many of them lining the Depoe Bay Bridge and the town’s seawall.

Kathy Wyatt, president of the Fleet of Flowers Board, said they had to scramble this year to make sure they would be able to continue this much-loved Memorial Day tradition. They were caught off guard by the charter companies announcing

they were not going to participate. “This event takes one year to plan, so to be blindsided two weeks before is not cool,” she said.

Wyatt said that while she understands there is a conflict between the charter companies and the city, “the Fleet of Flowers is not affiliated with the city. It is a nonprofit organization run by a private committee. But we do thank the city. The city helps us out tremendously, just like the charter boats do and the volunteers because it takes a big village to make this happen.”

When word began circulating about the charter companies deciding not to participate this year, the social media rumor mill took off, and comments were being made online that the Fleet of Flowers had been canceled.

“I have put some posts on Facebook saying that

it’s still going on. The ceremony starts at 11 a.m. down at the harbor,” Wyatt said. “We have three Coast Guard boats going out, and we have eight sport boats, so the procession is still going to go. Everything is still going to be exactly the same except for participation by charter boats.”

She added, “People should not notice a difference at all. It will go on just like it’s always gone on.”

The day before Monday’s Fleet of Flowers, there will be a concert featuring music by Johnny Wheels & the Swamp Donkeys. Local musician Paul Schuytema will perform the opening act. “We’re doing a thank you concert, to thank all the volunteers that have made this tradition happen for 80 years,” Wyatt said. “That’s happening down at the harbor Sunday at 4 p.m. and is free to everyone.”

Memorial Day Air Force flyover at Newport’s Eureka Cemetery



Eureka Cemetery & Mausoleum has served the Newport community for more than a century. (File photo)

By SUSAN ELIZABETH PAINTER

Newport’s historic Eureka Cemetery & Mausoleum will be honored by the United States Air Force 142nd Wing with a military flyover during this year’s special Memorial Day celebration on Monday, May 26.

The community is invited to join in the celebration, which begins at 11 a.m. on the grounds of 1101 NE Yaquina Heights Road, Newport. As is traditional, the cemetery will be decorated with thousands of flags, placed on the graves by local volunteers to honor the veterans who rest there.

The celebration will begin with prayers offered by Rev. John Smithies of Atonement Lutheran Church and posting of the colors by the local U.S. Coast Guard. The event will include additional short speeches, poetry and local student Dylan Gibson sounding Taps on trumpet.

The flags flying in the spring breezes offer

strength and comfort to families and the local community, which this cemetery has served for more than a century. The community is invited to help prepare for Memorial Day by picking up litter, pulling weeds and cleaning grave markers throughout the month of May from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cleaning materials, gloves and supplies are available at the facility office.

The cemetery continues to sponsor the program to “Adopt a Grave” belonging to a veteran buried in the cemetery who may have no family in the area to maintain the marker or headstone. Anyone who wishes to assist this effort is invited to contribute \$75 toward one year’s resurfacing or repair of a marker in need of maintenance. A donor may select a specific grave to serve or contact the office for help in determining a recipient.

Eureka Cemetery is the oldest in Lincoln County and is known as a Pioneer Cemetery. The initial 22 acres, once rich farmland, were donated in 1879 “to

the public of Yaquina Bay for use as a cemetery.”

Many notable citizens of the area are buried there. The grounds offer stone benches and picnic tables as places of contemplation. In summer evenings, members of the resident deer and elk herds may share the grounds with local families. The many rugged evergreens bordering the lawns include a Monterey Cypress, which, though battered by recent storms, has survived for over a century.

Donations to maintain the cemetery and for its capital improvement campaign may be made by check to the cemetery at PO Box 1762, Newport, OR 97365 or by calling the office at 541-265-7282 to use a credit card.

The cemetery is supported by a nonprofit organization governed by a volunteer board of directors, which meets monthly. Several positions on the board are open. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply through the office at 541-265-7282 or at ecaor@outlook.com.

Congratulations to the 2025 Bateman Funeral Home SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The Bateman Funeral Home Scholarship has been awarding scholarships to high school seniors and Lincoln County college students since 2015. The funds can be applied toward a college, university, or trade school of the student’s choice.

Congratulations to the 2025 scholarship winners: Natalie Paranto and Jaclyn Schibig from Newport High School! Natalie Paranto is planning on attending Umpqua Community College in the fall to study Elementary Education. Jaclyn Schibig is planning to attend Oregon State University to study Criminal Psychology.



Natalie Paranto



Jaclyn Schibig

Bateman Funeral Home is very proud to award two scholarships for the 10th annual Gene and Judy Bateman Memorial Scholarship to Natalie Paranto and Jaclyn Schibig. “Judy and Gene Bateman felt very strongly about education, as do I,” said Brian Norris, Managing Partner. “So, in 2015 we came up with the Bateman Scholarship to honor their legacy that they started as Lifetime Boosters of Newport High School. Bateman is proud to help support our amazing youth and help them achieve their dreams.”

The Bateman Funeral Home Scholarship is awarded every year to honor the Bateman family, and especially Judy and Gene Bateman, and their dedication to education. Over the last ten years, Bateman Funeral Home has been able to award close to \$45,000 in scholarships to 39 Lincoln County students.

915 NE Yaquina Heights Dr.
Newport, OR 97365



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VIEWPOINT

Identify, diversify and harmonize how we think this May

BY PAUL HAEDER

One may wonder how the heck did we get all these national and international days of celebration. It is a feature of homo sapiens to celebrate accomplishments and honor causes and individuals who make the world, well, theoretically a better place.

May is no exception, and of course, the International Workers' Day was May 1. In this time of rampant hatred of so many professions by Trump and company, it goes without saying that his shallow but deeply narcissistic persona just will never grasp the value of the worker.

His entire raison d'être is about tearing down and imploding institutions and attacking individuals for which he deems "the enemy."

The billionaire classless cabal sees workers as the enemy. And the goals of the International Workingmen's Association in 1864 were clear: shorter work hours, safer work environment, fair wages, elimination of child labor, the ability for the state to regulate labor conditions.

Ironically, I was in Ashland on International Firefighters Day, talking to two captains in the city's two fire stations. I was told that a few years ago firefighters responded to 1,600 calls annually. Last year, Ashland's stations went out over 6,000 times. Aging in place and lack of family and support precipitates many of the EMT calls. And a fire engine they are waiting for is still four years out, to the tune of \$2 million once it's completely outfitted.

If you watch the milquetoast mainstream media, you will have recalled the accused sexual predator Trump made a mockery of National Teacher Day by laughing at all the cuts to the hundreds of educational initiatives smart and reasoned individuals over decades had initiated for the betterment of society through the intellectual progress of our youth.

Another group of workers in the bulls eye of Musk, Thiel, Stephen Miller and Vance/Trump is nursing professionals. We see the almost total breakdown of nursing and doctoring in Lincoln County because of the hard reality of a for-profit health care system putting profits over patients. Add to that the lack of affordable housing, and rural counties throughout the land are suffering massive nursing and doctor shortages.

Which then brings us to National Day of Reason, where groups of people see the value in enlightened thinking. You know, valuing the separation of church and state, which for all intents and purposes under this fascist regime has been imploded into a crusade against reasoned thinkers who do not see prayer or faith as central to their lives.

Humanists and secularists created this national day in response to the National Day of Prayer. Celebrations have taken the form of blood drives, secular events and activities, and in some cases, protests against the National Day of Prayer. Imagine Trump and company having the wherewithal to wrap their heads around this celebra-

tion — the Secular Week of Action, when people volunteer to make the world a better place.

Two not necessarily different international recognition days in May include World Day for Cultural Diversity and International Day for Biological Diversity. Did you get the memo yet that Trump/Vance are on the attack against affirmative action and ecological health? In fact, on the biodiversity front, Trump and company have "redefined" harm as it is applied to the Endangered Species Act. This pinhead thinking is just the tip of the iceberg of clownish but dangerous moves.

Defenders of Wildlife explains: "Trump administration is hell-bent on destroying the ESA to further line the pockets of industry. The vast majority of imperiled wildlife listed as endangered or threatened under the ESA are there because of loss of habitat. This latest salvo to redefine 'harm' to eliminate protection for wildlife from habitat destruction, if successful, will further imperil threatened and endangered species. We will fight this action and continue to protect the wildlife and wild places we hold dear as a nation."

Are you seeing the pattern carried out by billionaires such as Miriam Adelson, Larry Fink and Larry Ellison? Given the fact half of American cities are under air advisories, we have International Asthma Day to lend pause to how destructive these executive actions have been and will continue to be decades from now.

"Harm" is what unchecked air pollution in many forms continues to do to young and old. Harmful air advisories come in daily, and the fear is that Trump will just ban the notifications as a way to say, "See, I have cleaned up the air since there are no more warnings."

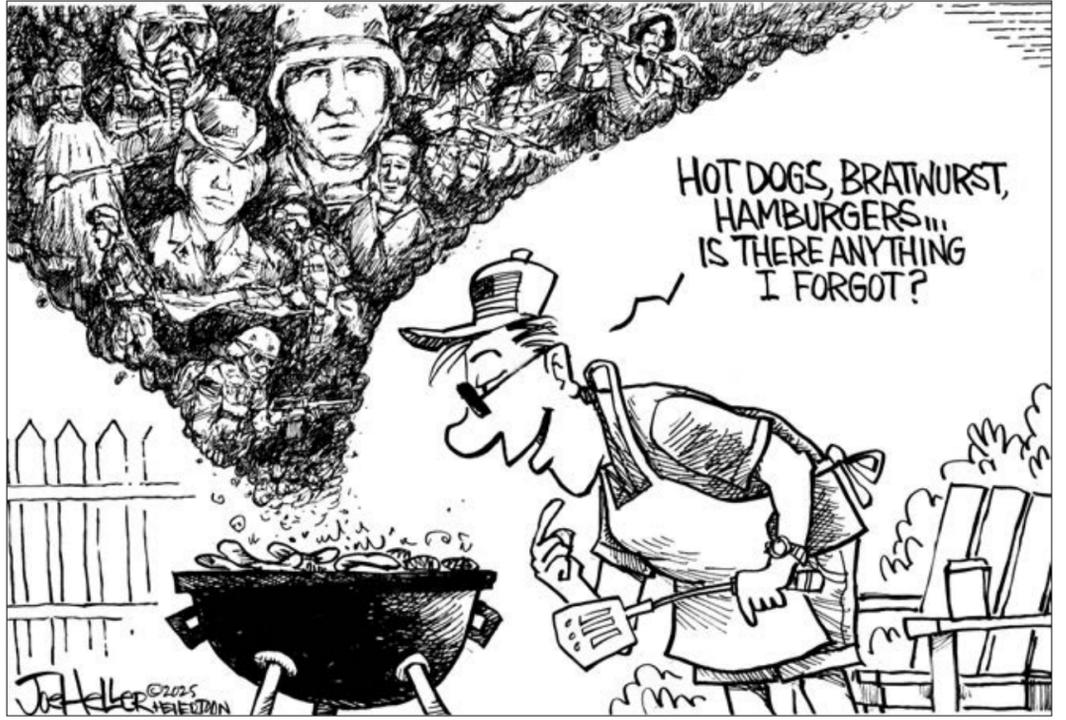
Maybe we can pray the polluted air away.

The backers of Trump's ideal America will see our "secular humanist" society based on science and reason destroyed. The Ten Commandments will form the basis of the legal system.

Finally, we have World Press Freedom Day. If you have any deep regard for the so-called Fourth Estate, then shivers should be running up your spine under this anti-journalist regime. Mickey Huff of Project Censored states press freedom succinctly: "We have to remember that it's the independent media that is often the grassroots voice of the people. It is often the independent press that is operating on ethical standards and principles, and it is the independent press that is reporting in the public interest, not the corporate media."

Diversify your news media diets. Find independent outlets, and for journalists, we need to reform the media and create better avenues for news reporting, including better accuracy and what we call "solutions journalism," which creates truly constructive dialogue in our communities.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REMEMBERING A FELLOW FISHERMAN

A Newport fisherman, Capt. Jon Stevenson, was lost Friday morning, May 9, when his boat, F/V Capt. Raleigh, went down near Westport, Washington. His wife, Jennifer, and three children live in Newport.

For those of us who spent our working lives at sea, we accepted that every day could be your last on Earth. Fishing is a dangerous business. Remember that when you buy your local seafood, that men's lives are included in the price of bringing it to you.

So why do we fish? Because there are few occupations that offer the excitement, thrill, addiction, in such a magnificent setting. We never considered it "work." It was a labor of love — loving what we did for a living. We knew it was a bit dangerous, but that just added to the thrill.

It is living life to its fullest, that few others will ever experience.

When one of our brothers or sisters is lost, we all grieve. The Newport Fishermen's Wives represents fishing families. Any contributions to them would be appreciated.

A Fisherman's Prayer

God bless this frail boat of mine, tho' tiny it may be;

God bless this youthful skipper, and those who sail with me;

Grant thy grace to all the stalwart lads who bravely man its deck;

Come with us, oh Blessed One, and each of us protect;

We'll sail upon the nor'west breeze to roam in search of glory;

It has been, and will always be, fate will set my life's story;

So when you take this fisherman, Lord, forever from the sea;

I'll sail my boat through heaven's gate, for a fisherman I'll always be.

May you rest in eternal peace, Capt. Jon Stevenson.

Herb Goblirsch
Otter Rock

VIEWPOINT RAISES AREAS OF CONCERN

I read Donni Kennedy's recent op-ed (May 7 edition) with interest and some concern — not because she referenced Viktor Frankl's "Man's Search for Meaning," which is an essential read for any serious thinker, but because she used Frankl's moral insights to draw a dangerously simplistic line between political sides: the "decent" and the "indecent."

Frankl, a Holocaust survivor, warned against collectivizing guilt. He did not divide humanity by political tribe, ideology, or occupation, but by individual behavior. His assertion that there are "only two races: the decent and the indecent" is being misapplied when used to suggest that half the country — supporters of a particular political figure — are the latter.

Ms. Kennedy paints a picture of a nation under siege by a "Revenge Tour" without citing a single law, action, or policy that genuinely threatens habeas corpus, academic freedom, or liberty. She asserts victimhood in advance — "not yet, anyway" — as if preparing to claim persecution that hasn't happened.

Her op-ed leans heavily on emotional anecdotes and symbols: her father's flights overhead, her parents' military service, and a protest in Lincoln City. While meaningful to her, none of this provides evidence of tyranny or systemic oppression. Instead, she insinuates that anyone not on her side of the political fence — like the drivers of those diesel pickups — is part of some decaying moral "other."

That's a dangerous narrative, and it's not one Frankl would have endorsed. Frankl argued that life demands respon-

sibility, not blame. If we want to honor his legacy, we'd do well to stop demonizing our neighbors for voting differently and start seeking meaning and moral clarity within ourselves, not through ideological echo chambers.

I'm a part-time resident of Lincoln City. I've found people here — Trump supporters, Biden supporters, and everyone in between — to be overwhelmingly decent, generous, and civil. Let's not let national polarization convince us otherwise.

Frankl's challenge wasn't to point fingers, it was to ask, "What is life asking of me?" In times like these, maybe it's asking us to listen more, assume less, and remember that decency isn't a partisan trait.

Chris Hickey
Lincoln City

CLOSURE OF PHARMACY IS TROUBLING

As a retired pharmacist who is fortunate to spend time in beautiful Lincoln City, I care deeply about this community, and the announced closure of the Lincoln City Rite Aid is cause for concern. Once it closes, the community will be left with just two pharmacies, both of which will now be under increased strain. Patients will likely face longer wait times, reduced access to pharmacists, and even delays in getting

their prescriptions.

I have worked at Fred Meyer, Safeway and Walgreens Specialty Pharmacy and retired as executive director of the Oregon Board of Pharmacy in 2018. I've seen firsthand how critical pharmacies are to the health of communities, especially more rural parts of the state. Oregon has seen a wave of pharmacy closures, with over 200 closing since 2008. That wave continues to grow.

At the heart of the problem: Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs) who are exacting pain on independent pharmacies and chain and grocery store pharmacies alike through unfair contracts and below-cost reimbursements. The chains have been able to mask the damage for a time, but, as Rite Aid bankruptcy makes clear, volume buying and loss-leader strategies can't keep pharmacies afloat forever.

The Oregon Legislature must pass HB 3212, a bill that will prohibit some of the most egregious PBM contracting abuses this session. If lawmakers fail to rein in PBMs, we will continue to lose vital pharmacy access. PBM reform isn't just about business, it's about protecting patient care and public health across Oregon.

Marcus Watt
Lincoln City

Online Poll

These are the results of the Lincoln County Leader's latest online poll.

Ballots have been sent out for the May 20 Special Election. Are you going to vote?

- I will definitely vote: 80.3%
- I most likely will vote: 4.5%
- I'm undecided, maybe, maybe not: 3.0%
- I won't vote, why bother: 12.1%

Check our website at the beginning of each week for a new poll, and then look for results in the next print edition.

How to contact government officials



Gov. Tina Kotek
Citizens' message line:
503-378-4582
www.governor.oregon.gov

Oregon State Legislature
General information

line:
1-800-332-2313
www.oregonlegislature.gov

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-3386
Washington D.C.: 202-224-3753
www.merkley.senate.gov

U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle
D-Ore., 4th District

Oregon: not yet established
Washington D.C.: 202-225-6416
www.hoyle.house.gov

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden
D-Ore.
Oregon: 503-326-7525
Washington D.C.: 202-224-5244
www.wyden.senate.gov

State Rep. David Gomberg

D-10th district
Salem: 503-986-1410
rep.davidgomberg@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/gomberg

State Sen. Dick Anderson
R-5th district
Salem: 503-986-1705
sen.dickanderson@oregonlegislature.gov
www.oregonlegislature.gov/anderson

JUNO

From Page A1

said Andrea Formo, public affairs manager at the G-P mill in Toledo. She added that there will be no impacts to the mill itself, which will continue to operate as usual.

“The Juno Toledo site has allowed us to prove the commercial-scale viability of Juno technology,” Formo said, “achieving high landfill diversion rates, reclaiming and diverting, on average, up to 90 percent of materials that would otherwise have been bound for landfill. We remain optimistic about the long-term prospects of this technology.”

The Toledo facility is the first commercial installation of Georgia-Pacific’s copyrighted Juno technology, which extracts paper fibers from mixed recyclable material for use in containerboard manufacturing, while extracting other recyclable material that can be processed at other sites. The Juno technology processes raw materials by feeding them into a rotating autoclave, which is a steam-pressurized vessel with an internal rotating drum that processes and breaks down the materials. The system also sanitizes the rest of the feedstock while it separates paper fiber from the other materials.

The Juno facility in Toledo first began test operations in April 2021 before gradually ramping up and becoming fully operational in February 2022.

The Juno operation at Toledo transitioned into a research and development facility on May 1. “Shifting to an R&D demonstration facility is consistent with our long-term goals, and we believe this decision is in the best interest of the business, as we continue to pursue future projects,” Formo said.

More information about Georgia-Pacific’s Juno recycling project can be found online at gpjuno.com



Georgia-Pacific’s copyrighted Juno technology extracts paper fibers from mixed recyclable material for use in containerboard manufacturing, while extracting other recyclable material that can be processed at other sites. (File photo)

VACCINE

From Page A1

Immunization Program at OHA’s Public Health Division indicates 86.3 percent of kindergartners were fully vaccinated with all required immunizations for the current school year, down from 86.4 percent last year, marking three consecutive years of declining vaccination coverage among Oregon’s youngest students. These declining rates raise the risk of outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases in schools, particularly in communities with lower immunization coverage, according to the OHA.

OREGON IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM SCHOOL

Immunization Coordinator Stacy de Assis Matthews stressed the critical role of high vaccination rates in protecting public health.

“An immunized

community is our most effective defense against diseases such as measles,” Matthews said. “Robust vaccination coverage not only protects individual children but also safeguards those who cannot be vaccinated due to age, medical conditions, or other vulnerabilities, helping protect our communities in Oregon.”

OHA Medical Director for Communicable Diseases and Immunizations Paul Cieslak expressed alarm at the rising exemption rates.

“The increase in non-medical exemptions weakens community immunity, creating opportunities for outbreaks of serious diseases that vaccines have nearly eradicated,” he said.

Cieslak cited CDC data reporting 1,001 measles cases in the U.S. as of May 8, with 96 percent among unvaccinated individuals or those with unknown vaccination status.

Dr. Dean Sidelinger,



Declining vaccination rates raise the risk of outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases in schools, particularly in communities with lower immunization coverage, according to the OHA. (Metro Creative Connection)

health officer and state epidemiologist at Oregon Public Health, highlighted the importance of sustaining and strengthening public confidence in vaccination programs.

“Vaccines have transformed public health by dramatically reducing the burden of infectious diseases, enabling children to grow up in safe environments,” Sidelinger said. “The growing trend

of nonmedical exemptions threatens to undo decades of progress and puts us all at risk. OHA is committed to providing accessible, science-based information to empower families to choose vaccination.”

Despite the rise in exemptions, Matthews emphasized that the vast majority of Oregon families continue to get childhood immunizations. For students across all grades,

from kindergarten through 12th grade, 90.4 percent were fully vaccinated in 2025.

“Parents and guardians recognize the essential role vaccines play in keeping schools and communities free from diseases like measles, polio, and pertussis,” she said. Oregon’s immunization laws help protect more than 650,000 students in schools and child care programs. “Every child’s immunization record is checked yearly, helping ensure equitable vaccine access for all Oregon children.”

Updated kindergarten immunization and exemption rates for the 2024-25 school year are available at Oregon Immunization Coverage. Spreadsheets detailing immunization rates for individual schools and child care facilities are also accessible, with 2025 updates to interactive maps forthcoming.

VACCINATION RESOURCES

Information about

immunization requirements in 17 languages can be found on the OHA website.

Families seeking vaccines can contact 211 or their local health department. 211Info offers support in English and Spanish, with interpreter services in multiple languages.

The Vaccines for Children program provides low or no-cost immunizations for children ages 0-18 who are enrolled in the Oregon Health Plan, uninsured, or are an American Indian/Alaska Native.

Increasing awareness and education about primary prevention, public health risks and preventive health services are among actions OHA is taking as part of its 2024-2027 Strategic Plan.

The plan further supports expanding access to vaccines and other health resources for children, parents and families in all communities in Oregon.

What if?

What if your idea launched a program that saved thousands of acres from wildfire? What if you funded a school lunch program that fed the next generation of Oregonian ingenuity? What if you gave yourself the audacity to ponder how to make Oregon even better? Maybe you start a scholarship. Or launch a nonprofit — or become a volunteer. We’re your statewide community foundation, and together we turn your ‘What ifs’ into powerful ‘Why not.’ **What if you joined us?**

OREGONCF.ORG/WHATIF



Oregon
Community
Foundation

This Week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

This is a brief look back at what made the news in Lincoln County during this week in history.

25 YEARS AGO (2000)

SURFERS DEVELOPING COAST INFO WEBSITE

In another month or so, a new website created by the Surfriders Foundation will become available to anyone seeking instant, up-to-date information about hundreds of public access points along the Oregon coast.

The information will be useful not only to surfers, according to Paul Klarin, chair of the Oregon Surfriders chapter, but to anyone interested in learning where access points are to the coast, what is available at or near those sites, and what is happening to those places.

FUNDING PROMISING FOR NEWPORT AIRPORT LIGHTS

Aircraft attempting to land at the Newport Municipal Airport in times of fog or other low visibility conditions would have a greatly improved chance for success with assistance from an approach lighting system.

This week, U.S. Rep. Darlene Hooley announced that the U.S. House Appropriations Committee has approved \$3 million to fund the approach lighting project for Newport.

RAILROAD SOCIETY LAYS TRACK FOR HOPED-FOR MOVE OF ONE SPOT

Last Saturday, volunteers laid links of track for One Spot, the train engine owned by the city of Toledo and currently housed on Port of Toledo property.

The city approved selling the engine to the Toledo-based Yaquina Pacific Railroad Historical Society more than a year ago, but the final sale is yet to be completed.

The engine had been sold about eight years ago to a private party, but he never moved it, and a year ago, ownership reverted to the city.

STATE TO OPEN OTTER CREST LOOP FOR BIKERS, FOOT TRAFFIC

The Oregon Department of Transportation will open the Otter Crest Loop to bicycles and pedestrians next week.

“We are very pleased to announce that we will have the loop open before the Memorial Day weekend,” said Cindy Bradley, District 4 office manager in Corvallis. “We know this has been a popular hiking and biking route in the past, and we’re happy to be able to reopen it in time for summer.”

The northern half of the loop has been closed to motor vehicles since a massive slide destroyed a 500-foot section in 1996.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

CITY MANAGER QUESTIONS BEACH PATROL

Lincoln City City Manager Jack Greene on Thursday questioned Lincoln City’s conducting a beach patrol without some type of reimbursement from the state government.

Speaking to the Lincoln City Budget Committee, Greene said, “I cannot see why the city of Lincoln City has to pay to patrol the beach.” He added the city has \$9,000 in a budget for the patrol, yet this is the city paying to protect state property.

HE PICKED THE WRONG TRUCK

A 19-year-old Newport youth is serving 15 days in the county jail as the result of an incident April 21, in which spark plug wires and a distributor cap were removed from a truck belong to Sheriff’s Deputy Rolf Lengwenus.

TOLEDO DOESN'T LIKE WATER, SEWER PLAN

Larry Hart, Toledo city manager, was instructed by the Toledo City Council Monday to do whatever is necessary in order to “knock in the head” the proposed countywide sewer and water districts.

The council asked Hart to find out how Toledo can be eliminated from the proposed districts if they are approved by a vote of the people.

ANIMAL OWNERS WIN ROUND ON ZONING

Persons who would like to keep rabbits, chickens, or even a pig in their backyard may soon be able to do so in residential zones in Lincoln County.

After much discussion, the county planning commission May 12 approved an amendment to the county zoning ordinance that establishes standards for the keeping of livestock and other animals in residential zones.

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

CHEST X-RAY SURVEY SET BY ASSOCIATION

The Lincoln County Health Association has received word that the annual chest X-ray survey, which is made possible by the sale of Christmas seals, will be held in North Lincoln at DeLake School on May 31.

The survey is for three days this time, instead of the customary one day, enabling everyone to get a chest X-ray.

FIRST WIRE FOR NEWPORT SENT TUESDAY

Newport became of age Tuesday with the installation of Western Union service in the Book Nook with Forrest Albright as manager.

Installation of this wire service is the combination of several years work on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and the 20-30 Club.

The first telegram was sent out shortly after 11 a.m. by Harve Curry, president of the chamber, to Walter Norblad, representative from the first congressional district in Washington D.C.

TOLEDO MAY HAVE DIALS BY MAY 1951

Toledo will have dial telephones by May 1951 if present plans can be completed, Bruce Pickett, Salem district commercial manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, told members of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Mr. Pickett pointed out, however, that many conditions might easily hamper the work and delay the completion of the project. Low earnings of the company is the greatest threat at the present to extension of dial service to communities throughout the state now without it.

'FLYING SAUCER' SPOTTED IN SKY BY LOCAL WOMEN

Those flying saucers are back in the news again, this time with a local touch.

Four Toledo women fishing on the Alsea River at Waldport Tuesday report they saw some unidentified objects in the sky that resembled no aircraft that any had ever seen in the past. Each of them observed the bright silvery, swiftly

moving object until it moved out of sight to the east.

100 YEARS AGO (1925)

COUNTY AGENT ENTERTAINS FARMERS WITH EDUCATIONAL FILMS

County Agent Beck, with the moving picture machine of the Oregon Agricultural College and nine or 10 reels of films in the back of the old Ford car, bumped and jogged over the roads of Lincoln County and carried from 2 to 3 hours of entertainment to nearly 800 persons.

Mr. Beck put on his show in 10 different communities, and in each case people attended from miles around. Three of these were communities in which there had never been a moving picture shown before; and there were several instances of youngsters up to 13 and 14 years of age who had never seen a moving picture.

BOY THOUGHT DROWNED, FOUND ASLEEP IN CAR

A 7-year-old boy went missing Monday evening, and a search was made to find him. Every imaginable place was searched, and it was feared for a considerable length of time that the boy had fallen off the dock into the bay and drowned.

The search started at 7 o'clock and ended at 11:30, when Mrs. Powell found the boy sleeping in a car parked near the Commercial Hotel. The bay was being dragged at the time the boy was found.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF PYTROL RECEIVED FOR STUMP BLOWING

On Monday of this week, a load of Pytrol was received and unloaded at Toledo. This powder, which is surplus war material, was handled for the U.S. government and the Extension Service by the county agent’s office, and goes to farmers in all parts of Lincoln County.

Those who have used this material to blow stumps report wonderful results and are very enthusiastic over the way it does the work.

It was thought that this was the last of the war explosive, but word has just been received by the agent that there is still some available.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.

Yachats City Council: 11 a.m. work session, 1 p.m. regular session, Yachats Commons.

Newport Parking Advisory Committee: 6 p.m. council chambers, city hall.

Oregon Coast Community College Budget Committee: 6 p.m., Central County Campus, 400 SE College Way, Newport.

Toledo City Council: 6 p.m., council chambers city hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Lincoln County Solid Waste Consortium: 11 a.m., county courthouse, Newport.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Newport Planning Commission: 6 p.m. work session, 7 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Depoe Bay Harbor Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.

Sally Houck

August 28, 1947 - March 12, 2025

Sally Jane Houck, a vibrant artist, homesteader, and beloved mother and grandmother, passed away peacefully on March 12, 2025, at the age of 77, after a courageous battle with lung cancer. Born on August 28, 1947, in Ypsilanti, Michigan, Sally was the daughter of Edith Ann Houck and Robert John Houck.



baking, cooking, gardening, canning, and foraging throughout her life. Her artistic endeavors included spinning, weaving, knitting, sewing, natural dyeing, beading, papermaking, and countless other creative pursuits. She was a mother figure to many children who grew up in the Five Rivers community.

Sally’s passion for fiber arts and education shone throughout her life. She graduated from North Central High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1965 before earning her Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts from Western Michigan University in 1969. Her thirst for knowledge never waned; she later completed her Master of Fine Arts at Eastern Michigan University in 2007, focusing on digital Jacquard weaving, surface design, and natural dyeing.

A true Renaissance woman, Sally mastered countless trades. In the early 1980s, as a young entrepreneur, she opened The Weavers Workshop in Waldport, Oregon, where she sold her handspun and handwoven wares and fresh baked bread to the community. She also offered spinning and weaving classes at her shop to locals eager to learn. Later in her career, she held roles at Old Town Printers in Waldport and served as Director of the Visual Arts Center in Newport, Oregon, before retiring. As a single mother of three, she often worked part-time as a waitress at local restaurants to support her family. Nevertheless, it was her artistic passions that truly defined her spirit.

Sally was the ultimate homesteader. In 1973, after her time on Cannery Row and Block Island she moved to Sweet Thursday—a 60-acre farm in the Siuslaw National Forest near Fisher Bridge in the small community of Five Rivers. There she began homesteading and explored diverse pursuits. She kept sheep and rabbits for their wool, raised cows and goats for milk alongside chickens, ducks, and pigs for meat and eggs. Sally and Ron maintained a large garden, harvesting vegetables by the wheelbarrow to eat, preserve, and share with their community. Her talents extended to

Sally’s community involvement was as rich as her artistic pursuits. She actively participated in organizations such as Newport Spin-In, Fiber Arts Guild, Paper Arts Festival, and Bedazzled. Her passion for fiber arts even led her on a memorable journey to Norway for the International Fungi and Fiber Symposium. She was also recognized as an Elder at the Oregon Country Fair—first hosting her own spinning and weaving booth before contributing to the Blintz Booth from the early 1980s until her passing.

Sally was such an honorable, strong, creative, wise, nurturing, and fun-loving soul who brightened the lives of so many. She is survived by and will be so dearly missed by her longtime partner and love of her life Ronald Leavens; her children Roy Head, Meadow Head, and Farley Woodbury; granddaughters Autumn Kauss, Zema Woodbury, and Savannah Woodbury; great-granddaughter “Honey Bun”; sister Polly Houck Ellison; numerous nieces and nephews Jamie, Jule, Naomi, Amy, Jenny, Brian, and Jimmy; as well as the beloved Heather James.

Sally leaves behind a legacy of love and creativity that will inspire generations to come. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother David Houck; sister Rebecca Moran.

A celebration of Sally’s life will be held at Sweet Thursday farm in Five Rivers on Saturday, August 16th. For address and details, please contact Sally’s granddaughter, Autumn Kauss, at aprull23@gmail.com.

Sally Jane Houck’s life was a tapestry of color, texture, and warmth. Her artistic spirit, nurturing nature, and zest for life will be deeply missed but fondly remembered by all who knew her.

DEATH NOTICES

ROBERT RICHARD EISLER

Robert Richard Eisler, 88, of Toledo, Oregon, passed away on March 4, 2025. He was born Aug. 10, 1936, in Freewater, Oregon. He is survived by his wife Flora; children Sunnetta (Trenton) Capovilla, Sandra Smith, and Jeffrey Eisler; niece Lani Eisler; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held at the family home on May 31.

Celebration of Life



Celebration of Life for George Westley Fowler III will be at the A.W.P.P.W Local 13 Union Hall at 138 NW First St, Toledo, Oregon on May 24, 2025 from 12pm – 3pm. Friends and family welcome to share memories, stories and pictures. Refreshments will be provided.



OCCC nursing program surges in growth and success

Rated in top 25 percent of programs nationwide



Dr. Crystal Bowman

Oregon Coast Community College is guided in many ways by five strategic priorities. One of these is to become known as Lincoln County's "first choice, best choice" for higher education and career training. This month, yet another example proving the college is a "best choice" became clear, in national and state rankings released detailing the performance of graduates of OCCC's Nursing & Allied Health Program. OCCC's nursing program continues its trajectory of growth and improvement, with the



The nursing program at Oregon Coast Community College is ranked seventh out of all 32 nursing schools in Oregon, and among the top 25 percent of all nursing programs in the United States. Pictured is the nursing program's Class of 2025. (Photo courtesy of Cohen and Park)

latest NCLEX program data revealing both a significant increase in graduate success and national recognition.

The National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX), the exam all nursing graduates must pass to become licensed registered nurses, has long served as a benchmark of nursing program quality. According to new data, OCCC's program has dramatically improved its NCLEX pass rates over the past five years — even as enrollment has grown by 50 percent.

The 2024-2025 report shows that 96.43 percent of OCCC

nursing graduates passed the NCLEX, up from just under 79 percent in 2021-2022. The steady climb in success is the result of strategic curricular enhancements and the implementation of a robust mentoring program led by Dr. Crystal Bowman, OCCC's Dean of Nursing and Allied Health, and her team.

"Five years ago, our program ranked 26th out of 29 in the state," said Bowman. "Today, we're ranked seventh out of all 32 nursing schools in Oregon, and among the top 25 percent of all nursing programs in the United States and

U.S. territories."

Bowman attributes this success to the focused efforts of faculty and staff and a deep commitment to student achievement. "When I joined OCCC, one of my key goals was to strengthen the curriculum, boost NCLEX pass rates, and offer more support to our students," she said. "We've done that — and more — while expanding access and opportunity through higher enrollment."

The program's growth is notable:

- 2020-2021: 82.25 percent pass rate (16 graduates)

- 2021-2022: 78.95 percent pass rate (19 graduates)
- 2022-2023: 81.82 percent pass rate (22 graduates)
- 2023-2024: 95.24 percent pass rate (21 graduates)
- 2024-2025: 96.43 percent pass rate (28 graduates)

"These results reflect the hard work and heart of a small but mighty team," Bowman said. "We've overcome real staffing and resource challenges and are proud to see that our efforts are making a difference not only in exam performance, but in the number of students choosing OCCC for their nursing education. The Oregon nursing community is tight knit, and our program is increasingly viewed as a top choice."

OCCC's Nursing Class of 2025 will celebrate graduation with the traditional pinning ceremony on June 13 at the Newport Performing Arts Center. While applications have closed for the 2025-2026 nursing program, interested students may wish to schedule a meeting with Blake Hagan, a student success coach focused on the Nursing & Allied Health programs, to discuss prerequisite requirements and how they can best get started in their pursuit of a career in health care. For more about OCCC's nursing and allied health programs, visit www.oregoncoast.edu/nursing-program

Even Oregonians with an extension should file as soon as they can

INFORMATION FROM THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Oregonians who filed for an extension instead of filing their federal and state income taxes last month should go ahead and file their tax year 2024 returns as soon as they can, the Oregon Department of Revenue said recently.

"The extension deadline is Oct. 15, but for a lot of people who sought an extension just before

the April 15 deadline, there's no reason to wait until the fall," said Megan Denison, administrator of the Department of Revenue's Personal Tax and Compliance Division.

So far in 2025, the department has processed almost 2 million of an expected 2.2 million returns. That leaves approximately 200,000 Oregon taxpayers who still need to file their tax year 2024 returns.

Several free filing options and in-person tax assistance remain available during the summer months, including Direct File Oregon.

People file for an extension for all kinds of reasons. Some are waiting on additional information or documents. Others are experiencing hardship in the days before the deadline and have to direct their attention elsewhere. Some people just put it off

or forget.

"Whatever the reason, as soon as they have what they need, they should file," Denison said. Some people may not have filed because they didn't have money to pay what they owe, but an extension to file is not an extension to pay any tax owed. Those who didn't file and haven't paid are only racking up additional late payment penalties and interest by waiting.

"Even if they can't pay the full amount they owe, they should pay what they can as soon as they can," Denison said. For those who can't pay all they owe, filing a return offers them the opportunity to set up a payment plan with the state.

For some taxpayers, filing can mean receiving a refund.

"Some tax situations are complex and require extra time — even months — to

prepare, but most aren't," Denison said. "Filing as soon as you can makes good sense. It can save money and provide some peace of mind."

Taxpayers with questions can call 800-356-4222 toll-free for an Oregon prefix (English or Spanish) or 503-378-4988 in Salem and outside Oregon. For TTY (hearing or speech impaired), the department accepts all relay calls.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Calculating your 'never work again' number

Financial independence can become reality when working transforms from a necessity to a choice. Exactly how much money does it take to reach this coveted state? The answer isn't a universal figure — it's a personalized calculation that is based on your unique circumstances, lifestyle aspirations, and risk tolerance. To get started, let's look at a general rule of thumb.

THE 4 PERCENT RULE

A commonly used formula in calculating your "never work again" number is the 4 percent rule. This principle suggests that by maintaining a retirement portfolio equal to 25 times your anticipated annual expenses, you can likely withdraw 4 percent of your savings each year (adjusted for inflation) for at least 30 years without depleting your principal.

Step 1: Projecting Your Retirement Expenses

The first step in calculating your number is to realistically estimate your annual expenses in retirement. Start by analyzing

your current spending habits and then thoughtfully adjust for the shifts retirement may bring:

- Housing:

Will your costs change significantly if you've paid off your mortgage, plan to downsize, or rent? Consider property taxes, insurance, and **potential maintenance costs.**

- Health Care: Factor in potential increases in medical expenses, including insurance premiums, deductibles, and out-of-pocket costs. You may also want to consider researching potential long-term care costs.
- Travel and Leisure: Do you envision increased spending on travel, hobbies, and entertainment? Be realistic about these aspirations.
- Daily Living: Will you spend less on commuting, work-related attire, and lunches out?

Conversely, will you spend more on home maintenance or other activities?

While the average U.S. household spent approximately \$77,280 annually in early 2025 (around \$6,440 per month), remember that your individual spending will likely differ



Julia Carlson

significantly based on your location, desired lifestyle, and health situation. Don't rely on averages; focus on your specifics.

Step 2: Applying the 25x Multiplier

Once you have a realistic estimate of your annual retirement expenses, multiply that figure by **25 to arrive at your initial "never work again" number:**

- Example 1: \$40,000 annual expenses × 25 = \$1,000,000 needed
- Example 2: \$60,000 annual expenses × 25 = \$1,500,000 needed
- Example 3: \$100,000 annual expenses × 25 = \$2,500,000 needed

Step 3: Tailoring Your Target Number

Several important factors can influence whether you need to **adjust this initial** calculation:

- Retirement Timeline: Planning to retire in your 40s or 50s necessitates a larger nest egg, as your savings will need to last for a potentially longer period (40-50 years or more). Conversely, if you plan to retire later (e.g., 70+), you might be able to consider a **slightly higher** withdrawal rate, although caution is still advised.
- Other Income

Sources: Consider guaranteed income streams like Social Security and pensions. Estimate these benefits to determine how much your investment portfolio needs to cover. Even modest income from **part-time work** in early retirement can significantly extend the longevity of your savings.

- Risk Tolerance: The 4 percent rule isn't guaranteed. **If you have a lower risk tolerance**, you might prefer a more conservative withdrawal rate (e.g., **3.5 percent or 3 percent**), which would necessitate a larger portfolio (multiply by approximately 28.5 or 33, respectively).
- Unexpected Expenses: Life happens. Consider building an emergency fund for unforeseen medical costs, home repairs, or other unexpected events.
- Legacy Goals: If you plan to leave an inheritance, you'll need to factor that into your calculations.
- Tax Implications: Understand the potential tax implications of your withdrawals and consider how taxes might impact your available income in retirement.

You may want to consider talking with a qualified financial advisor specializing in retirement

planning who can provide personalized guidance, help you navigate complex scenarios, and create a tailored financial plan.

Financial independence isn't about *accumulating a specific dollar amount; it's about achieving the freedom to choose how you spend your time and energy. By diligently analyzing your individual circumstances and incorporating appropriate safety margins, you can develop a meaningful "never work again" number that transforms work from a requirement to an option, allowing you to live life on your own terms.*

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Have questions? Email info@financialfreedom-wmg.com or call/text 458-777-4458. You may also reach us on Facebook or Instagram.

Samaritan Coastal Clinic welcomes new physician

Dr. Lynn Athens has joined Samaritan Coastal Clinic, located at 825 NW Highway 101, suite A, in Lincoln City. She provides primary care to people of all ages.

Athens earned an undergraduate degree at Portland State University and completed her medical education at Michigan State University. In addition, her residency was at Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc, Michigan.

"I love empowering people to better understand their health and medical conditions so they can make the best possible choices," Athens said. "My superpower is explaining things in a way that allows patients to understand them."

Her clinical interests include balance and fall prevention, women's heart disease, and diabetes.

In her free time, she pursues a variety of hobbies, including working on jigsaw puzzles, playing the ukulele, exploring amateur comedy, taking improv comedy classes, and continuously learning new things.

Learn more at samhealth.org/bio/lathens.

Growing with excitement



There was growing excitement in the air when the doors opened at 9 a.m. Saturday for the 24th annual Lincoln County Master Gardeners plant sale at the National Guard Armory in Newport. The first people in line had been waiting for well over an hour for the chance to check out the wide selection of vegetables, native plants, ornamentals, houseplants, and herbs at this year's sale. Most popular were the different varieties of tomatoes, and there were more than 600 plants to choose from, lined up along several tables. (Photos by Steve Card)



On the airways, a new show on the edge

KYAQ Radio welcomes a new show dealing with local and regional people attempting to make local communities resilient and creative.

Paul Haeder's Wednesday show is called "Finding Fringe: Voices from the Edge," airing at 6 p.m. for an hour. He's had on his show the former Oregon Poet Laureate Kim Stafford; Carol Van Strum, a Five Rivers activist and author; and Chuck Willer, with Coast Range Association. Last week, on May 14, Haeder interviewed Heide Lambert, Waldport mayor, discussing her arrest and removal from her position as an elected official. Today (Wednesday, May 21) at 6 p.m., he will speak with Amanda's Trail proponent Joanne Kittel.

Haeder posted these blurbs to get Lincoln County residents interested in this provocative show:

- Have you ever heard of the Amanda Trail in Yachats?
- Do you know what it is like to be incarcerated and then put on six years house arrest (part one and two)?
- Rick Bartow, the famous artist, will be a living reflection at the Yakona Nature Preserve.
- The Rights of Nature and the Community Bill of Rights? Kai of CELDF will tell us all about that.

See **NEW SHOW**, page B2

New exhibit features found-materials artwork created by Cheri Aldrich

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts announces the opening of "Nature, Paper, Fiber, Found" — featuring the art of Cheri Aldrich — on Friday, May 30. The exhibit will be on display in the Upstairs Gallery at the Newport Visual Arts Center (VAC) through July 27.

Aldrich purposefully gathers materials such as sticks, stones, fiber, driftwood, seaweed, kelp, botanicals, and found objects — ingeniously upcycling them into delightfully unique finished art pieces. Strongly influenced by nature, her work encompasses a diverse range of mediums, including jewelry, basketry, clay, gourds, sea kelp, paper and book arts, eco-printing, assemblage, and mixed media.

Self-taught and interdisciplinary, Aldrich is currently in her 50th year as a full-time artist.

"For me, creating is just as natural as breathing, eating, and sleeping," said Aldrich. "I love to wander, collect, and imprint scenes, sounds, and smells. Themes of nature and a love of rich textures and layers are common threads in my work. I feel that, when viewed collectively, my work has a common voice, even though the mediums are widely varied."

"Cheri is a local treasure,"

Cheri Aldrich gathers materials such as sticks, stones, fiber, driftwood, seaweed, kelp, botanicals, and found objects to create her art. (Courtesy photo)

said Chasse Davidson, director of the VAC. "She exemplifies a lifestyle of bringing creativity into every aspect of daily living. Her artistic career

is an inspiration, and her

See **EXHIBIT**, page B2



A lifetime of dance unfolds as Pacific Dance Ensemble and Newport School of Artistic Movement showcase original choreography in PDE's 38th annual free show, "Dances from the Heart: Becoming a Dancer." It takes place at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 30, at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)

'Dances from the Heart' May 30 at the PAC

Pacific Dance Ensemble (PDE) presents its 38th annual free show, "Dances from the Heart: Becoming a Dancer," one night only, Friday, May 30, at 7 p.m., at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Nancy Mittleman, the program will showcase original choreography, Pacific Dance Ensemble, dancers from Newport School of Artistic Movement and the swinging rhythms of the Tex Brooklyn Experiment.

Watch the process unfold as PDE and Newport School of Artistic Movement (NSAM) dancers share their talents. Pieces include choreography reflecting the dancer's thoughts originating from various points of inspiration,

including student poetry, haiku, a memorial piece honoring a dearly loved friend and pieces exploring the dancer's pure love of movement. The program includes diverse styles of dance ranging from ballet to modern dance to jazz and more.

In addition to her own performing experience on both east and west coasts, Mittleman has more than 50 years of expertise, directing, and training dancers from preschool to professional. Members of PDE and students of NSAM have gone on to study and perform at Juilliard (NYC), Mark Morris Dance Group (NYC),

See **DANCES**, page B2

Porthole Players embark on storytelling journey

The Porthole Players theater group has embarked on a journey of 10-minute storytelling at the Newport Performing Arts Center with their presentation of the first B.o.a.T.S. Play Festival.

The show, which began May 16, continues this week in the David Ogden Stiers Studio Theatre. Performances will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

B.o.a.T.S. (which stands for Based on a True Story) presents eight new 10-minute plays, all based on true stories in some way, by eight fresh playwrights, with a cast and crew of over 25 talented performers.

The short plays for B.o.a.T.S. were selected by Porthole Players in a 10-minute playwriting competition last fall. Ten-minute scripts were submitted from across the nation and even a few countries, such



The Porthole Players theater group presents the first B.o.a.T.S. Play Festival at the Newport Performing Arts Center, featuring eight new 10-minute plays, all based on true stories in some way. (Courtesy photo)

as New Zealand and Mexico. The reading team used a blind submission process, which means the writer's names and all identifying marks were omitted.

Six writers, all with

backgrounds in writing drama, read and rated more than 100 plays to decide on the top 16 stories. Of those final 16, the eight directors for Porthole

See **PORTHOLE**, page B2

PORTHOLE

From Page B2

Players read the scripts and selected the play they most wanted to direct. The final plays range in theme from quirky and high-spirited, to sentimental and reflective.

Beginning Act I in the evening will be "Fresh Hell," by Brian Cern, from Hugo, Minnesota. Directed by Rebecca Sorensen, the comedic and realistic piece looks at the pressure of competitive signups for summer camp, starring Mark Montminy and Jason Holland as the parents.

Second up is the play "Wild Strawberries," by Nora Vitz Harrison, from Bainbridge Island, Washington, and it is directed by Jennifer Van Bruggen Hamilton. This sentimental and humorous story examines the relationship of two very different sisters played by Kristen Berholtz and Teresa Johnson. Veteran actress Barbara Berge masters the stage as their ailing mother, as they struggle with the decision to put their mother in a nursing facility.

The next story in Act I is "Charlie and Stan," by Matthew Moore, from Johnston, Rhode Island, based on the true account in which Charlie Chaplin and Stan Laurel find themselves on the same ship heading to America to begin a new life in 1910. The conversation of two funny men is directed by Moss William Webster, with Sean Orton playing Stan, and Alex Robbins portraying Charlie.

Closing Act I will be the play "Peace, Love and Taco Sauce," by Jennifer Chaney, an Oregon coastal

playwright who wrote this secondhand story of two hippies on a wild ride. Cyn Wilkes selected to direct the actors, Jason Mueller and Meghan Cahill, as the Deadheads who unexpectedly meet up with a couple of criminals, portrayed by Eric Schindler and Cheryl Durinick. Calamity ensues as taco sauce is spilled.

Opening Act II is the memory play "Slow Our Ship," by Arianna Rose, from Delray Beach, Florida. In just 10-minutes, Sean and Siobhan, a young couple from Cork, Ireland, display three very distinct passages in their lives as they find and lose love in the early 1800s. Their sweet courtship is played by young thespians Layla Wells and Autumn Surley, and directed by Jennifer Chaney.

The next story takes place in the Museum of Modern Art. "MoMA" tracks two museum visitors and was written by Terry Riley. from Santa Fe, New Mexico. In this comedy directed by Miranda Carter, two friends are on a sightseeing trip to New York City. Actors Bridget Nill and Barbara Hill ponder the perplexities of modern art with Adell Hamilton as the museum attendant.

Seventh in the line-up is the 10-minute play "Gown," by Robert Weibezahl of Westlake Village, California. Directed by Devonee Trivett, a mother and daughter embark on that treasured rite of passage: shopping for the perfect wedding gown. An unforeseen agenda unfolds in both heartbreaking and uplifting ways with actors Cathye Wehr, Rigel Peters and Artemis Foss.

Closing the evening

is the play "Lies We Tell to Sleep at Night," by Dan Perry of Los Angeles, about the fragility of relationships and how one's self-image can change with a single breath. Directed by Jason Holland, this drama relays the startling secret of Archie Rybeck at his 20th high school reunion, played by Marc Montminy. Supporting actors Meghan Cahill, Sean Orton and Teresa Johnson threaten to turn Archie's world upside down.

All eight plays will be presented "in the round," with seating on all sides of the raised stage. Michael Golden, stage manager for the B.o.a.T.S. Fest, will steer the crew of Pat Trainor, April Lemaster, Aleina Turner on lights, and Eric Hanneman as properties manager. Morgan Locklear, president of Porthole Players, and the board of directors have been helping behind the scenes at this first attempt at presenting a ten-minute playwriting festival of original work.

Tickets for the Porthole Players production may be purchased in advance from the Newport Performing Arts Center's box office, one hour before show time, at 777 West Olive St. in Newport. Tickets are also available online at coastarts.org, or by phone at 541-265-ARTS (2787), during regular business hours.

A special "Arts for All" presentation of all eight short plays will take place on Thursday May 22, at 7 p.m., where a donation of the audience member's choosing will be accepted for admission. Tickets for the "Arts for All" night go on sale that Thursday morning.

Speaker to talk about Black exclusion laws

The history of Oregon's notorious Black exclusion laws and the people who defied those laws will be the topic of a presentation at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, at the Yachats Commons, located at 441 Highway 101 N.

This talk is being sponsored by View the Future and Yachatiens For Social Justice. It will feature a thought-provoking educational journey with Zachary Stocks,



Zachary Stocks

the executive director of Oregon Black Pioneers, who is also a public

historian and museum professional.

Formed in 1993, Oregon Black Pioneers is Oregon's only historical society dedicated to preserving and presenting the seldom-told experiences of African American descendants statewide.

"If you tell the story of Oregon and don't include the experiences of people of African American descent, then you didn't tell the story," Stocks said.

NEW SHOW

From Page B1

- Siletz is the home of the Elakha Alliance, a nonprofit to work with stakeholders of every sort to reintroduce sea otters to Oregon's coast.
- So you leave prison and you have a farm to work on to heal, to reorient oneself, to let the soil salve the PTSD. Freedom Farms.

The upcoming schedule of shows is as follows:

- May 21: Amanda Trail — Joanne Kittel
- May 28: Prisons, Incarceration, Probation — Kelly Kloss
- June 4: Prisons, Incarceration, Alcoholism — Kelly Kloss
- June 11: Three women from Yakona Nature Preserve & Learning Center — Anna, Rena, JoAnn
- June 18: CELDF,

Rights of Nature & Community Rights — Kai Huschke

• June 25: Elakha Alliance, sea otters — Chanel Hason

• July 2: Freedom Farms — Sean O Ceallaigh

Past shows are on the KYAQ Radio website, but only in limited form. Go to kyaq.org and click on "archives," then search for "Finding Fringe."

DANCES

From Page B2

The Jose Limon Dance (NYC), Chris Elam's Misnomer Dance Co. (NYC), Coyote Dance (NYC), Martha Graham Studio (NYC), Amanda Selwyn Dance (NYC), The Laban School (London, UK), Ballet Austin (TX), American Ballet Theatre (NY), San Francisco Ballet (CA), San Diego Dance Theater

(CA), Eugene Ballet (OR), Pacific Northwest Ballet (WA), Oregon Ballet Theatre (OR), Paco Gnomes and Co. (CA), Requisite Dance (CA), Lineage Dance Co. (CA), Headwaters Dance Co. (MT), Dancer's Workshop (WY), Interlochen (MI), Cornish Institute for the Arts (WA), California Institute for the Arts (CA), Cincinnati Ballet (OH), Tisch at New York University (NY), and Central Pennsylvania

Youth Ballet to name a few.

PDE is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization whose mission is to provide young dancers interested in dance as a career the opportunity to work and perform with professional artists, produce original works, and showcase their talents. PDE also has worked to increase awareness of the arts to the community at-large since its inception in 1986.

KNOWLEDGE GIVES SOCIETY THE POWER TO ADVANCE

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EXHIBIT

From Page B1

contributions to the local art scene are truly a gift."

An opening reception will take place on Saturday, June 7, from 1 to 3 p.m., and Aldrich will speak in room 302 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, visit

coastarts.org/events/nppf Newport Visual Arts Center galleries can be viewed most Wednesdays through Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m., at 777 NW Beach Drive.

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

CLAY TARGET/TRAP SHOOTING AT VFW RANGE

Clay target/trap shooting is open to the public at the VFW Post range, located at 268 Pioneer Mountain Loop, Toledo. 9 a.m. to noon. \$8 per game. Shotguns and ammo are available for rent or purchase. For more information, call 702-816-8331 or 541-270-5811.

'PERCH & POUR' AT SALISHAN

Seven Capes Bird Alliance will hold a "Perch & Pour" event at 3 p.m. in The Attic at Salishan Coastal Lodge, 7760 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. The group holds these gatherings on the third Wednesday of each month.

LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB

The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.

LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET

Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McCleister and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com

THURSDAY, MAY 22

BUNCO GAME NIGHT

Great prizes. If you don't know how to play, you can learn something new. Other games available for play as well. Free. 6 p.m. Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

PORTHOLE PLAYERS PRESENT B.O.A.T.S.

Porthole Players presents B.o.a.T.S. (Based on a True Story), at the Newport Performing Arts Center, featuring eight, 10-minute plays. 7 p.m. Tickets: www.coastarts.org/events/boats-porthole, in person at the PAC box office, or call 541-265-2787.

RIZO AT THE PAC

The entertainer Rizo, known locally as Amelia Zirin-Brown, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center (777 W Olive St.), bringing her high intensity "caburlesque" performance. Tickets are available at the PAC box office and at coastarts.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

DOT YOUR ROCKS ART DAY

Learn to paint Mandala and Zentangle designs on rocks. \$7, includes all supplies, rocks and instruction. 10 a.m. to noon. Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St.

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SUNDAY, MAY 25

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

The Yachats Sunday Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street just off U.S. Highway 101. Produce, plants, meats, cheeses, arts and crafts and more.

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com

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LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org.

MONDAY, MAY 26

JOHN & SPARK DUO AT THE DRIFT INN

The John & Spark Duo performs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

REVEL'N AT THE DRIFT INN

Revel'n, featuring Evelyn Idzerda on guitar and vocals and Ron Snyder on vocals, guitar and mandolin, performs at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

CLAY TARGET/TRAP SHOOTING AT VFW RANGE

Clay target/trap shooting is open to the public at the VFW Post range, located at 268 Pioneer Mountain Loop, Toledo. 9 a.m. to noon. \$8 per game. Shotguns and ammo are available for rent or purchase. For more information, call 702-816-8331 or 541-270-5811.

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THURSDAY, MAY 29

DRIFT INN FEATURES SHY SHY AND GARY

Shy Shy and Gary perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

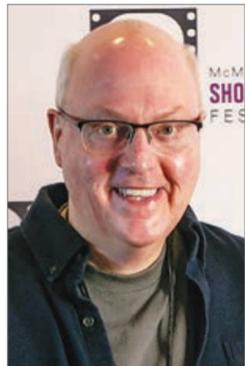
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Reduce. Re-use. Recycle! Read & recycle the Lincoln County Leader

Waldport screenwriter premieres award-winning animated comedy short

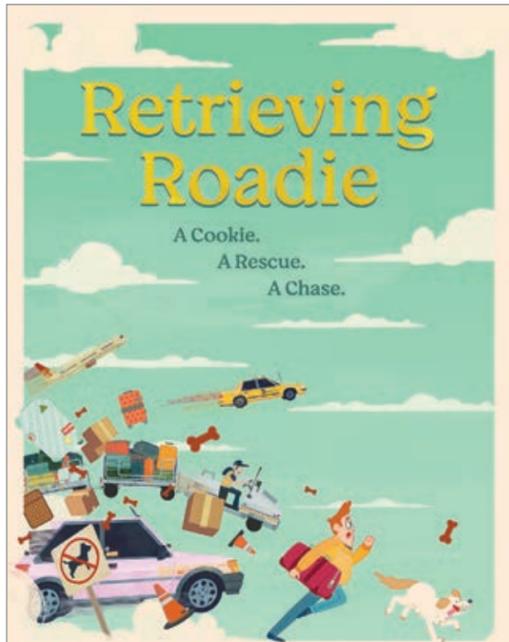


Craig Williams

Waldport resident Craig Williams premiered his family friendly, animated comedy short — “Retrieving Roadie” — on YouTube on Tuesday, May 20, which was also National Rescue Dog Day. The video can be viewed online at <https://tinyurl.com/retrieving-roadie>

Retrieving Roadie was inspired by the true story of how Williams rescued a dog from a Texas kill shelter and ran the 1,700-mile gauntlet in a blizzard to reach his New England home. He’s told this story for years and decided to share it on film ... with considerable embellishments.

The film has won several awards and nominations, including Best Animated Film in the Oregon Short Film Festival Spring 2025, the Award of Excellence from the January 2025 IndieFEST Film Awards and Best Animation Short from the January



“Retrieving Roadie,” a family friendly, animated comedy short by Waldport resident Craig Williams, made its debut this week on YouTube. (Courtesy graphic)

2025 Independent Shorts Awards.

To bring Retrieving Roadie to screens, Craig teamed with producer/story artist Blake Larson, along with Studio Tahluk director/producer/ animator Luke Stone and animators Maxine Carey-Gorey and Jackie Gorman. Stone and Carey-Gorey’s studio created sequences for 2024’s “Blake Edwards: A Love Story in 24 Frames,” part of the PBS American Masters Series.

Williams has been writing screenplays since retiring from nonprofit prospect research in 2023.

He previously worked for Samaritan Health Services, Linfield College and Dartmouth College.

About Retrieving Roadie Productions

Craig Williams established Retrieving Roadie Productions in Oregon in 2023 to produce and promote his films. In addition to Retrieving Roadie, Williams has written comedy and drama feature films and a TV comedy pilot.

Learn more online at retrievingroadie.com, email info@retrievingroadie.com or call 541-602-1803.

Bloom Newport returns May 31

The annual Bloom Newport community celebration returns to Nye Beach on Saturday, May 31.

Now in its fourth year, Bloom Newport invites the public to celebrate the creativity, culture, commerce, cuisine, and connections that make Newport unique and inviting. This inclusive, sustainability-focused event will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center and surrounding area. There will be fun for all ages, and admission is free.

The lively annual event features local talent and entertainment, community organizations, artisans, vendors, food, the ever-popular beverage garden, and more.

“We’re excited to invite the public to join us,” said event organizers. “We’re gearing up for our biggest and best celebration yet as we mark the changing seasons and embrace new beginnings together.”

Bloom Newport has certainly begun to blossom. In previous years, it was held primarily in the parking lot and foyer of the Newport Performing Arts Center. The 2025 event will take on a larger footprint, spreading down nearby Cliff Street all the way to the Newport Visual Arts Center. There’ll be more to do, see, and experience than ever before.

Attendees can explore a diverse mix of artisans, crafters, and nonprofits, offering handmade goods, unique artwork, resources, information, and more. The lineup for live entertainment includes Tsunami It Found Things, Ballet



There will be fun and activities for all ages during the fourth annual Bloom Newport in Nye Beach. (Courtesy photo)



The annual Bloom Newport community celebration takes place from 3 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, at the Newport Performing Arts Center and surrounding area. (Courtesy photo)

Folklorico Oregon Coast, Revel’n, Your Song My Song, and DJ Eveu.

Revelers are also invited to take part in a Silent Disco (a fan favorite) where fun-seekers of all ages can dance the night away in the newly renovated David Ogden Stiers Studio Theatre. The beverage garden will include craft drinks from Rogue Brewing, Pelican Brewing,

2Towns Ciderhouse, Bier One, and Rusty Truck Brewing. (21+, additional fee applies.)

This is a great opportunity not only to enjoy some food and festivities, but also to connect with friends and neighbors. More information, including vendor applications and volunteer signups, can be found online at bloom-newport.org

Red Octopus Theatre Company sets auditions

Red Octopus Theatre Company and director Milo Graamans announce open auditions for William Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night” at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 2, at the Newport Performing Arts Center (PAC). All roles are open.

Graamans brings Shakespeare’s fast-paced romantic comedy of interwoven plots, mistaken identities, practical jokes, chaos, and confusion to the PAC in a production that will run from Oct. 17 to Nov. 2. Bursting with vitality and romance, Twelfth Night presents one of the Bard’s most remarkable heroines, matching wits with a host of captivating characters.

“Like most of Shakespeare’s plays, Twelfth Night is written for a male-heavy cast,” said Graamans. “For this production,

however, actors are encouraged to audition for any character they identify with, regardless of gender or age.”

The production team is not looking for perfect mastery of the language at auditions; however, those who would like to familiarize themselves with the audition materials in advance can visit www.octopusonstage.com/auditions to download the audition sides.

Auditioners who play an instrument are encouraged to bring it with them (though this is not required), and while there’s no need to prepare anything in advance for most roles, those interested in the parts of Feste, Toby, or Andrew will be asked to sing approximately 30 seconds of a song of their choosing. While there are no roles written explicitly for children, young actors

are welcome to audition.

Rehearsals will begin in mid-August, and the live production will take place in the David Ogden Stiers Theatre at the PAC. Callbacks — if needed, and by invitation only — will be held the evening of Wednesday, June 4.

Red Octopus Theatre Company’s auditions are open to the public, and appointments are not necessary. Auditioners are asked to arrive on time and inform the attendant if they must leave early. Red Octopus is committed to inclusivity and does not discriminate with regard to gender, race, age, size, or ability.

Red Octopus Theatre Company is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization and has been presenting live theater on the Oregon coast for over 45 years. To learn more, visit www.OctopusOnStage.com

Kathleen Hutchinson
541-760-2529

John Reis
503-580-7811

Chris Watkins
541-270-6774

Gail Stonebreaker
541-992-4317

Deborah Allen
907-903-1536

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500 EMPLOYMENT

MAINTENANCE WORKER

puters and electronic data processing and of modern office practices and procedures. Detail-oriented; ability to perform cashier duties accurately; effectively meet and deal with the public; communicate effectively verbally and in writing; and handle stressful situations. Visit https://www.cityofdepoebay.org/administration/job-opening/utility-billing-specialistoffice-assistant-0 for more information and to apply. First review of applications is the week of May 19, 2025. Position is open until filled.

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years of experience in working with the public in customer service, janitorial, harbor and/or park maintenance, landscaping, construction, marina and/or boating experience or any satisfactory combination of experience and training. Willingness to obtain additional education/training. Visit https://www.cityofdepoebay.org/publicworks/job-opening/maintenance-worker-1 for a detailed job description and to apply.

500 EMPLOYMENT

UTILITY WORKER

1 OR 2 City of Depoe Bay Salary: Utility Worker 1 - \$48,344.40 \$68,025.43 and Utility Worker 2 \$50,493.04 \$71,048.78 Full-Time: 40 Hours Per Week General Description: The City of Depoe Bay is looking for the right person to fill an immediate opening for

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City of Depoe Bay Salary: \$49,460.04 \$69,595.24, plus benefits & PERS Full-Time: 40 Hours Per Week General Description: The City of Depoe Bay is looking for a skilled "fixer" as a Maintenance Worker. This position performs a variety of manual and semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance and upkeep of City parks, the Community Hall, City buildings, infrastructure, rights-of-ways, and related facilities and equipment, including the cleaning and maintenance of City-owned and leased restroom facilities. General Requirements: Two

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999 PUBLIC NOTICES

25-0215 OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING THE OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION (OAC) will hold a Budget Hearing meeting pursuant to ORS 576.416, on Tuesday, June 3, 2025 at 1:30pm upon a proposed budget for operation of the Oregon Albacore Commission during FY July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026. A public meeting will begin at 12:30pm. At this meeting, any albacore harvester in Oregon selling albacore through a first purchaser or directly to the public and any first purchaser buying albacore in Oregon has the right to be heard with respect to the proposed budget. Copies are available for inspection, under reasonable circumstances, at the Oregon Albacore Commission office. For further information or if you wish to participate, please contact: OAC, P.O. Box 16338, Portland, OR 97292. Phone: 971-209-2030; ericka@oregonalbacore.org. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the OAC office at 971-209-2030. M21

25-0216 SELF-STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday 6/3/25 ending at 12:10pm an online will be held online at StorageTreasures.com by Safe & Sound Storage 833 NE 3rd Street Newport OR 97365 for unit D13-Robert Clark. M21 M28

LCL25-0217 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT ESTATE OF SHARON LEE SINCLAIR, DECEASED CASE No. 25PB03337 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that James Rogers has been appointed claiming successor of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to

999 PUBLIC NOTICES

present them within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred. Claims are to be presented at the address of the attorney for the personal representative, set forth below. All persons whose right may be affected by this estate proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Circuit Court, the claimant's successor, or J.F. Ouderkirk, attorney for the claiming successor. Date of publication: May 21, 2025. J.F. Ouderkirk, OSB #752903, Attorney for the Claiming Successor, 541-574-1630, PO Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365. James Rogers, Claiming Successor, PO Box 1167, Newport, OR 97365, Telephone: 541-574-1630. M21

LCL25-0218 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS

No.: 183537 APN: R384806 Reference is made to that certain deed made by WALLACE K. ENGLISH and BARBARA J. ENGLISH, AS TRUSTEES BY AND FOR THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated nominee for REVERSE MORTGAGE FUNDING LLC as Beneficiary, dated 05/12/2016, recorded 07/22/2016, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2016-06889 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: See attached Exhibit A.

A PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT THAT IS 220 FEET SOUTH AND 370 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; RUNNING THENCE NORTH 125 FEET; THENCE EAST 50 FEET; THENCE RUNNING SOUTH 125 FEET; RUNNING THENCE WEST A DISTANCE OF 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 1109 SW 15th Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367 The current beneficiary is GITSIT Solutions, LLC, not in its individual capacity but solely in its capacity as Separate Trustee of GITSIT Mortgage Loan Trust BBPLC1 pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 01/15/2025 as Inst No. 2025-00275 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation, or by their successor-in-interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the default for which foreclosure is made is due to the death of the borrower pursuant to the Note, paragraph 7 and paragraph 9.1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance of: \$201,013.73; 2. interest through 05/07/2025 in the amount of: \$7,803.52 3. Other Fee Charges in the amount of: \$3,779.35 4. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$304.16 5. Legal Fees in the Amount of: \$3,171.09 The principal sum of \$201,013.73 together with the; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosures costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 06/03/2025 at the hour of 10:00 AM Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Court-house, 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport 97365 County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any

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other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for 09/17/2025 (date). The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and a copy of the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. YOU WILL RECEIVE NOTICE OF THE COURT HEARING. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE; OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR

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UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP RECORD OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT You may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: You do not owe rent; The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you owe, and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. ONEIL LAW FIRM, STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 620-0222, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: http://www.oregonlawhelp.org NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran or the armed forces assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information provided will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall

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not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to exercise the note holders' rights against the real property only. Dated: 05/08/2025 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Vice President Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 A-4842988 05/21/2025, 05/28/2025, 06/04/2025, 06/11/2025

LCL25-0219 A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL LINCOLN PUD

will be held at 9:00 a.m.

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on Wednesday May 28, 2025 at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. Newport, Oregon. In addition to regular business, an Executive Session will be held in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(f) and (h) to consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection and to consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request. M21

LCL25-0221 ADVERTISEMENT

The City of Newport is

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seeking a qualified contractor to construct the AWOS-III P/T Improvements work at the Newport Municipal Airport. Major elements of work for the project include but are not limited to installation of a new automated weather observing system (AWOS), demolition of existing AWOS system, and miscellaneous electrical improvements associated with the project. Engineer's Estimate: Between \$400,000 and \$450,000 Sealed Bids shall be addressed to and received at City of Newport, Public Works Department, Attn: Lance Vanderbeck, Airport Director, 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport OR 97366, not later than 2:00 p.m., local time, on Thursday the 5th day of

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June 2025. Immediately thereafter, the Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above stated location. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents and Addendums are posted on the Precision Approach Engineering's website at https://www.preappinc.com/Bid/Documents; the QuestCDN Project Number is: 9692835 on the "Browse Projects" page. Drawings and specification files are posted on the Precision Approach Engineering's website, with the drawings viewable free of charge. Electronic copies of the Contract Document and Addendums may be downloaded for a fee of \$22.00. Addendums to the bid package will be issued through the online

Super Crossword DISCRETE CHARACTERS

ACROSS 1 Broken stone for paving 8 Big petroleum company of the past 15 Actress Talia 20 Erstwhile empress of Russia 21 Very narrow, as a road 22 Got the lead out? 23 Decision to award Eris' apple to Aphrodite 25 Blah feeling 26 NHLer Bobby 27 Upset infant's sound 28 "Look, mice!" 29 Least severe 31 Stein drinks 34 Original lion-logo film studio 38 Arriver's declaration 40 — buco 41 A Nixon daughter 44 City northeast of Toronto 48 To wit 54 Cascara and red ash are members of it 58 Deem worthy 59 Poet Rich or actress Barbeau 60 "Yang Yang" singer Yoko 61 Painting in the Louvre 63 San Luis — 64 Doc bloc 66 Shoveled 68 Boots out 69 Hardware pieces for attaching shelves to walls 74 Winkly-faced dog 77 Wallach or Manning 78 Outlaw 79 Similar to sonnets 82 Diner offering 84 Ancient 86 Sits to appear on the cover of, say 90 Pest control company 91 Hovel 94 Shredded, as Parmesan 96 Takes care of 97 1980s game consoles 98 Honolulu site 100 Snazzy dressed 103 2011 Steve Carell rom-com 111 Sphere 115 Port near Buenos Aires 116 "Louisville Lip" of boxing 117 Jeff Lynne's rock gp. 119 "Is that true about me?" 120 Scope of influence 121 The "AA" and "BB" of an AABB scheme 127 Din 128 "Hamilton" composer Lin-Manuel 129 City grid parts 130 Lace snails 131 Ends of sonnets 132 Phrase with no repeated letters (like each of this puzzle's seven longest answers) 1 Dead-end work position 2 Sky-blue hue 3 Corps core 4 Uru. neighbor 5 Not well lit 6 Over again 7 Take care of 8 Cozy gunk 9 Lacking in nourishment 10 Skunk Papé of cartoons 11 Like crumbly piecrusts 12 Rowing blade 13 Reggae's — Kamaze 14 Best Musical before "Phantom" 15 Silvery fish 16 Dharma follower 17 Private 18 Recycle 19 Fixes up text 24 Son of Odin 30 Holy relic 32 Lake of TV talk 33 Hit hard, biblical-style 35 Novelist Uris 36 "— get it!" ("Oh, makes sense!") 37 Sacred song 39 Violinist Hilary 41 Kind of ski lift 42 Very impolite 43 2012 hit for Flo Rida 45 Calif. air hub 46 Advertising leaflets 47 Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie —" 49 "Stop." asea 50 Stags, e.g. 51 Film director Kazan 52 Intense desire 53 "For" votes 55 Doing Atkins, Akron dir. 56 Do-fa linkup 57 "Get what I'm saying?" 62 Atlanta-to-Akron dir. 65 Suffix with pent- 67 Chitchat 69 Apple or pear 70 Offer a view 71 Permit 72 Sphere 73 Mafia bigwig 74 Hazy air stuff 75 Mister, in Münster 76 "Lonely Boy" singer Paul 79 At a distance 80 Sets of points, in math 81 Torah holders 83 — pork (Chinese entree) 85 Sleuth: Abbr. 87 Purse part 88 Nitrate, e.g. 89 Ration 92 Pick- (refresher) 93 Bygone bird 95 Verb before "thou," perhaps 99 Words after man or sergeant 101 With, to Luc 102 House speaker after Ryan 103 Metallic sound 104 Navarro of silent films 105 H.S. science class for college credit 106 Roster of least-sought-after celebs 107 "Eleni" director Peter 108 "— your disposal" 109 Group trying to sack a QB 110 Swiss chocolatier 112 Like — in headlights 113 Ton of, informally 114 Bette Midler's "Divine" stage persona 118 Alibis, e.g. 122 Go quickly 123 Divs. of eras 124 Propane, e.g. 125 In favor of 126 Knee's place

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LCL25-0220 A public meeting of the Port of Newport Commission will be held at 600 Bay Blvd, Newport, Oregon, at 6:00 PM on May 27, 2025, and virtually, at www.portofnewport.com. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 600 SE Bay Blvd, between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or online at www.portofnewport.com. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as used the preceding year. Contact: Mark A. Brown, Director of Finance, Telephone: 541-265-7758, Email: mbrown@portofnewport.com

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Actual Amount 2023-24 Adopted Budget 2024-25 Proposed 2025-26 Approved Budget 2025-26 Adopted Budget 2025-26 1 Net Working Capital 4,603,809 7,364,928 7,018,390 2 Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges 9,327,033 10,667,928 9,372,033 3 Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations 283,841 53,544,340 7,711,250 4 Revenue From Bonds and Other Debt 0 3,134,000 700,000 5 Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements 10,460 3,608,000 2,733,422 6 All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes 0 0 0 7 Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received 1,407,794 1,231,813 1,195,000 8 Total Resources 15,632,937 79,541,007 28,720,095

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION 9 Personnel Services 2,942,289 3,452,018 3,747,094 10 Materials and Services 3,619,786 8,182,936 6,258,132 11 Capital Outlay 4,687,574 57,828,607 9,352,125 12 Debt Service 3,469,660 3,495,426 3,619,654 13 Interfund Transfers 10,460 3,608,000 2,733,422 14 Operating Contingency 0 965,000 525,260 15 Special Payments 0 0 0 16 Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure 3,845,457 2,169,020 3,484,405 17 Total Requirements 15,632,937 79,541,007 28,720,095

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM * Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program Actual Amount 2023-24 Adopted Budget 2024-25 Proposed 2025-26 Approved Budget 2025-26 Adopted Budget 2025-26 NOAA Lease Revenue Fund 3,274,135 4,171,292 5,699,753 FTE 2.00 2.00 2.00 Administration 1,898,470 2,635,710 2,545,521 FTE 7.75 8.00 8.00 General Op fund - Non Departmental 642,348 3,564,185 1,141,321 FTE 0.00 0.00 0.00 South Beach 4,573,563 4,192,183 4,044,246 FTE 11.00 11.00 11.00 Commercial Marina Operations 1,974,249 3,972,901 2,470,701 FTE 8.00 8.00 8.00 International Terminal Operations 1,354,214 6,200,495 2,670,131 FTE 2.75 2.75 2.75 Other non-Departmental Funds 1,925,958 54,804,241 10,148,422 FTE 0.00 0.00 0.00 Total Requirements 15,632,937 79,541,007 28,720,095 Total FTE 30.5 31.8 31.8

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING and General Operating Funds. PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Rate or Amount Imposed 2023-24 Rate or Amount Proposed This year 2024-25 Rate or Amount Approved last year 2025-26 Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 0.0609 per \$1,000) \$0.0609/1,000 \$0.0609/1,000 \$0.0609/1,000 Local Option Levy 995,000 855,000 1,125,000 Levy For General Obligation Bonds

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS LONG TERM DEBT Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1, General Obligation Bonds \$9,925,000 \$0 Other Bonds \$11,100,000 \$0 Other Borrowings \$7,092,409 \$0 Total \$28,117,409 \$0

-OPPORTUNITY-

Looking For: Retired married couple to manage/caretake a coastal waterfront vacation home while living in a 2 bed/1 bath home next door. \$1,650.00 mo. rent. Must have management, cleaning, and maintenance skills. Resume & references required. If interested, please contact Doug at 206-499-2660. Compensation for services. Long term rental only. South Beach area.

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QuestCDN plan holders list; therefore, all prime bidders shall be responsible for downloading the bid documents from QuestCDN in order to be included on the Plan Holders List. It is imperative that those who download the solicitation documents check the https://www.preappinc.com /Bid Documents regularly for addenda, clarifications, and other notifications that may be pertinent, as well as the Supplier List of Interested Parties. NOTE: ORS 97333 WHO OBTAIN CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND DRAWINGS FROM PLAN CENTERS OR OTHER MEANS WILL NOT APPEAR ON THE REGISTERED PLAN HOLDERS LIST SHOWN ON QUESTCDN AND WILL NOT RECEIVE NOTIFICATIONS. A copy of the Documents may be purchased from Precision Approach Engineering, Inc., 5125 SW Hout Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97333, by phoning 541-754-0043. The Drawings bound in the Document are photographically reduced to 50 percent of the original size. The cost of reproduction and handling, plus postage for mailing (if mailing is requested) is \$75.00/per set. No refunds will be made. Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the City of Newport Public Works Department, 169 SW Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365, or at the Engineer's office, Precision Approach Engineering, Inc., 5125 SW Hout Street, Corvallis, OR 97333; 541/754-0043. All Bid documents shall be submitted in hard copy. Electronic or e-mailed submissions shall be rejected. This contract is for a public works project subject to Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries (ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870) and the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 3141, et seq). The Bidder must agree that the requirements and conditions of employment be observed and minimum wage rates, as established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor, of the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries, including any appropriate amendments. The contractor shall pay the state or federal prevailing wage rate, whichever is higher, and adhere to the most stringent requirements under this contract. No bid for a construction contract shall be received or considered by City of Newport unless the Bidder is registered with the Construction Contractors Board as required by ORS Chapter 701 or licensed by the State Landscape Contractors Board as required by ORS 671.530. Bidders shall be prequalified in accordance with the requirements set forth by the City of Newport, ORS 279C.430, and City Rule 137-049-0220(1)(a), 5 days prior to the opening of bids. Bidders who are not currently prequalified by the Owner to perform the type and size of work contemplated herein shall submit a complete executed Contractor's Prequalification Application to the Owner 5 working days prior to bid opening. Prequalification Application forms may be obtained at the Oregon Department of Transportation, Construction Contract Section, 455 Airport Rd SE, Bldg K, Salem, OR 97301-5348, phone (503) 986-2710, and can also be accessed on the web at: http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/CS/CONSTRUCTION/Pages/Prequalification.aspx The City of Newport has a DBE contract goal of 5.14% in compliance with their 49 CFR Part 26 program. The goal is a contractual obligation, and the CONTRACTOR is directed to refer to a copy of the goal methodology. The bidder shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A, 49 CFR Part 26, to meet the contract goal for DBE participation in the performance of this contract. An optional pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on May 28th, 2025 via teleconference call. No in-person attendance option is available for this pre-bid. The Zoom information to join this meeting is: Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86416773649?pwd=Ya4lck8aSr1beJdX0GxyfA5wtPk1 Meeting ID: 864 1677 3649; Passcode: 136250. Dial-In Number: (253) 215-8782; Meeting ID: 864 1677 3649; Passcode: 136250. Potential bidders are strongly encouraged to attend. Dated the 19th day of May 2025. CITY OF NEWPORT Lance Vanderbeck, Airport Director Publish: PAE/QuestCDN: www.preappinc.com or https://www.questcdn.com May 19th, 2025 - June 5th, 2025 Daily Journal of Commerce-Oregon(DJC) - May 19th, 2025 Lincoln County Leader Newspaper - May 21st, 2025.

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persons having claims against the Estate of Scott Thomas Novotny are required to file them with the Clerk of the Court at Lincoln County Circuit Court, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 within four months, May 21, 2025 through September 21, 2025, of the date of the first publication of this notice. Today's date is May 21, 2025. Jean Marie Winslow, Personal Representative of the Estate of Scott Thomas Novotny, 7127 NE Avery Street, Newport, OR 97365-9590, Phone: 541-961-7092, M21. LCL25-0223 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT ESTATE OF CLAUDETTE CORCORAN SCHROEDER, DECEASED CASE No. 25PB03189 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that Ryan E. Schroeder has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four (4) months after the date of publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred. Claims are to be presented at the address of the attorney for the personal representative, set forth below. All persons whose rights may be affected by this estate proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Circuit Court, the personal representative, or Jeffrey C. Hollen, attorney for the personal representative. Date of publication: May 21, 2025. Jeffrey C. Hollen, OSB #781157, Attorney for the Personal Representative, 541-574-1630, P.O. Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365. Personal Representative: Ryan E. Schroeder, 11534 Gunner Ct., Woodbridge, VA 22192, 703-878-6826, M21. LCL25-0224 NOTICE OF THE GREATER TOLEDO POOL RECREATION DISTRICT Budget Committee Meeting A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Greater Toledo Pool Recreation District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, will be held at the Toledo public library meeting room, 173 NW 7th, Toledo, OR 97391. The meeting will take place on Monday, June 2, 2025 at 6:00pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. The committee members are Jim Chambers, Robin Johnson, Susan Lockler, Chuck Getter, Diane Dawson, Ron Manning (alternate) along with the GTPRD Directors; Roy Kinion, Kay Chambers, Rachael Wallace, Peter Vince, and Amanda Hockema. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 16, 2025 at 174 NW 7th, Toledo, OR between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. LCL25-0203 Notice of sale of personal property under landlord's possessory lien. Personal property left in the following units have been seized for non-payment of rent and will be sold at The Storage Depot-125 SW Kniezen St, Waldport, OR on May 29, 2025, at 3:00pm; Olson, Ingrid B0226, M14 M21. LCL25-0205 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 5/28/2025 The sale will be held at 10:00am by Power Motors, 1422 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR, 2012 MINI COOPER VIN = WMW5V3C58CTY26226 Amount due on lien \$1700.00 Reputed owner(s) MARTIN, JASON, EXETER FINANCE. M14 M21 LCL25-0206 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehi-

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cle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 5/28/2025 The sale will be held at 10:00am by Power Motors, 1422 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR, 2012 Chrysler 200 VIN = 1C3CGBB61CN217613 Amount due on lien \$1700.00 Reputed owner(s) SEAIRA GARRINGER, SANTANDER CONSUMER USA. M14 M21 LCL25-0208 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Oregon Coast Community College, Lincoln, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026 will take place May 21, 2025 at 8pm. The meeting will be held in-person at the Newport campus, 400 SE College Way and virtually via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may join the meeting and discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee. If you are interested in joining the meeting online, please contact the College at either ea@oregoncoast.edu or 541-867-8532 for meeting link information. A copy of the budget document may be obtained on or after May 16, 2024 at https://www.oregoncoast.edu/board-meetings-and-agendas/ or by emailing ea@oregoncoast.edu or calling 541-867-8532. Notice of this meeting can also be found on the OCC website at www.oregoncoast.edu. Written comment can be mailed to Oregon Coast Community College, 400 SE College Way, Newport, Oregon 97366 and must be received prior to Wednesday, May 21, 2025. M14 M21 LCL25-0210 THE FOLLOWING UNIT WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Starting 6/3/2025 at 9:00am, Ending 6/10/2025 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com Unit#C471 Anne Murray, Unit#GRV12 Humberto Del Horno. M14 M21 LCL25-0211 MAKAI SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Makai Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, will be held at the Seal Rock Fire Station, 10349 NW Rand Street, Seal Rock, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 4th day of June 2025 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 4th, 2025, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Jeanetta F. Ritacco, Budget Officer. LCL25-0212 PACIFIC SHORES SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Pacific Shores Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, will be held at 8398 SW Abalone Street, South Beach, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 4th day of June 2025 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 4th, 2025, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Ore-

999 PUBLIC NOTICES

gon between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Jeanetta F. Ritacco, Budget Officer. LCL25-0214 MILL FLOUR DRAINAGE DISTRICT Annual Meeting, Thursday, May 22, 2025-- 4:30 PM Newport Public Library meeting room. Yearly Updates, Election of Officers, Tax assessment, Fish Mitigation Updates and Vote of Confidence will be on the agenda. M14 M21 LCL25-0189 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0404 On June 12, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 65 Sijota St, Gleneden Beach, OR 97388. The court case number is 24CV46429.

999 PUBLIC NOTICES

LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND, plaintiff(s) vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF JESS C. MORRISON, a deceased individual; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES

999 PUBLIC NOTICES

al: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF JESS C. MORRISON, a deceased individual; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES

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ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 65 SIJOTA STREET, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 defendant(s). This

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is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to http://www.oregon-sheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/

Seal Rock Water District is seeking a seasoned and strategic Finance Manager to lead and oversee the District's financial operations. Position: Full-Time Finance Manager. SALARY: \$90,188.80 to \$107,203.20 plus benefits package. Excellent benefits package to include employer paid medical, dental, and vision insurance. SRWD is a PERS Participating Employer. To review the complete job description and job announcement flyer, please visit the District's website at www.srwd.org. HOW TO APPLY: Submit a cover letter and resume describing why you want to work for the district, along with a completed SRWD Employment Application that is available on the district's website at www.srwd.org. Mail or email application and resume with cover letter to: Seal Rock Water District, 1037 NW Grebe Street, Seal Rock, OR. 97376 or adenlinger@srwd.org. APPLICATION DEADLINE AND FIRST REVIEW: July 2, 2025. Position is open until filled. Seal Rock Water District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING A public meeting of the Gleneden Sanitary District Board of Directors will be held on June 11, 2025 at 4:00 pm at 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025 as approved by the Gleneden Sanitary District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. To attend the meeting electronically call 971-319-4988 and enter conference ID 100 905 8408. Contact: Jeramy Price, Contract Superintendent Telephone: 541-764-2475 Email: kgblb@kgblwater.com

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2023-24, Adopted Budget This Year 2024-25, Approved Budget Next Year 2025-26. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations, Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt, Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements, All Other Resources Except Property Taxes, Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, Total Resources.

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

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

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING * The Gleneden Sanitary District Board of Directors approved applying for a Clean Water State Revolving Fund loan in the amount of \$3,950,000 from the Department of Environmental Quality. This loan will be used for the planning and design stages of the Wastewater Treatment Facility project. This loan is has been approved by the Department of Environmental Quality and will likely start funding in the Fall of 2025.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Table with columns: Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit per \$1,000), Local Option Levy, Levy For General Obligation Bonds, Rate or Amount Imposed 2023-24, Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-25, Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2025-26.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS Table with columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1, General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds, Other Borrowings, Total, \$3,132,266, \$1,350,000, LCL25-0163.

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING A public meeting of the Kernville-Gleneden Beach-Lincoln Beach Water District Board of Commissioners will be held on June 12, 2025 at 4:00 pm at 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025 as approved by the Kernville-Gleneden Beach-Lincoln Beach Water District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 6595 Gleneden Beach Loop, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. To attend electronically call 971-319-4988 and enter conference ID 766 635 4488. Contact: Jeramy Price, Superintendent Telephone: 541-764-2475 Email: kgblb@kgblwater.com

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2023-24, Adopted Budget This Year 2024-25, Approved Budget Next Year 2025-26. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations, Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt, Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements, All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes, Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, Total Resources.

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

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM * Table with columns: Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, FTE, Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING * Table with columns: PROPERTY TAX LEVIES, Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit per \$1,000), Local Option Levy, Levy For General Obligation Bonds, Rate or Amount Imposed 2023-24, Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-25, Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2025-26.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS Table with columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1, General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds, Other Borrowings, Total, \$0, LCL25-0162 \$0.

Super Crossword Answers M A C A D I A M G U L F O I L S H I R E C Z A R I N A O N E L A N E M I N E D J U D G M E N T O F P A R I S E N N U I O R R W A H E E K M I L D E S I T B E E R S G O L D W Y N P I C T U R E S I M H E R E O S S O T R I C I A O S H A W A N A M E L Y B U C K T H O R N F A M I L Y V A L U E A D R I E N N E O N O M O N A L I S I A R E Y A M A D U G U N S E A T S F O L D I N G B R A C K E T S S H A R P E I E L I B A N A L A M E N U I T E M O L D P O S E S F O R O R K I N T U M 8 L E D O W N S H A C K G R A T E D S E E S T O A T A R I S O A H U D A P P E R C R A Z Y S T I P I D L O V E R E A L M L A P L A T A A L I E L O D O I A M B I T R H Y M I N G C O U P L E T S N O I S E M I R A N D A S T R E E T S K N O T S S E S T E T S I S O G R A I M

Good morning! You know it's a good morning when you wake up with everything you need. Call (541) 265-8571 for delivery. Lincoln County Leader

Amber Waves

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Out on a Limb

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TIGER

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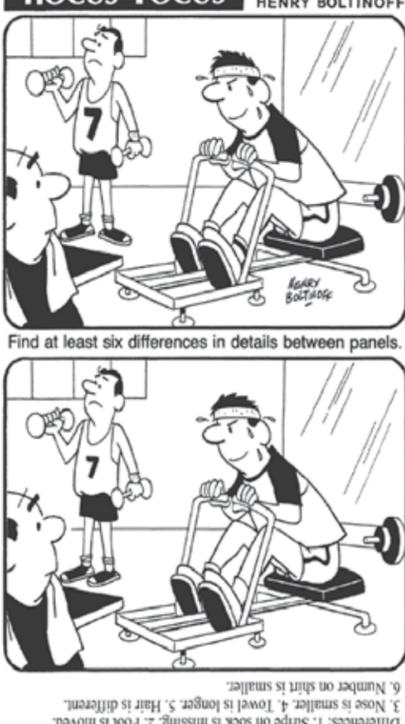
OLIVE

By Emi Burdge



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: T equals X

ONAESV EZ HNGFC LB FGUQD
 BSNQVO ZN LB AFXSZBC LD X
 CXQNZX ZPELB JBJLBP, ZOB RBBC
 BTUFXEJBC "RENGT RNH JB!"

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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.

SMY AHQG LR PO
 LORS DXKYOS, SMY KLOQ
 LSR NXOFSLHO, SMY
 BLSOYRR POQ DYBPDQ HN
 LSR HTYDPSLHO.
 - JYHDJY RPOSPGPOP

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- ACRONYMS: What phrase does the acronym URL stand for?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the ghost that haunts the girls' bathroom at Hogwarts ("Harry Potter" series)?
- HISTORY: Which decisive battle ended the Revolutionary War?
- LITERATURE: What is the pseudonym of the author Eric Arthur Blair?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which of the national parks is the most visited in the United States?
- TELEVISION: Which medical series is based at Princeton Plainsboro Teaching Hospital?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Denmark?
- U.S. STATES: In which state is Glacier National Park located?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first vice president to die in office?
- SCIENCE: What are elements like neon, helium and radon called?

Answers

- Uniform resource locator.
- Moaning Myrtle.
- The Battle of Yorktown.
- George Orwell.
- Great Smoky Mountains National Park.
- "House, M.D."
- Copenhagen.
- Montana.
- George Clinton.
- Noble gases.

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exclaimed "Sioux sow me!"

Dakota tribe member, the seed enough to be planted by a Hoping it would be lucky

answer
CryptoQuip

— George Santayana
its operation.
witness and reward of
instrument, the mind
The body is an

answer
CryptoQuote

RAILROAD

Today's Word
3. Nimble; 4. Laden
1. Credo 2. Flare;

solution
SCRAMBLERS

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!

Belief DECOR
 Blaze FRALE
 Lithe IMBLEN
 Loaded NEEDL

TODAY'S WORD



"When Andy said he was building a _____ set in the cellar, I had no idea ..."

Softball season ends, baseball batters up

WILL LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

The 2025 regular season is in the books! Though Taft Softball sadly won't see their journey continue into the playoffs, Tigers Baseball ends the regular season as one of the top teams in the state, hoping to make a deep postseason run.

TIGERS IN THE TOP 5

Taft High School has roared through the season's finish, putting together an impressive six-game (eight if you count two forfeits from Sheridan) winning streak, to end the season with a league record of 14-2, and 19-4 overall. They finished the season at #5 in OSAA's 3A rankings.

It wasn't an easy road either. Taft finished second in 3A Special District 3, which featured three top 10-ranked teams. Taft finished second behind #1 OSAA-ranked Blanchet Catholic (16-0, 23-0) and ahead of #9-ranked Santiam Christian.

With the first round of the

state tournament kicking off May 26, Taft is keeping the cob webs off the bat by playing two non-league games against Kennedy and Junction City on May 20 and May 22 as the final dress rehearsal before the postseason. The result of the May 20 Kennedy game is not known at time of press.

However, the end of the regular season could not have gone much better. Taft notched critical wins against Santiam Christian in back-to-back games on May 9 and May 12 to cement their place as the second-best team in Special District 3.

The 6-0 win on May 9 against the Eagles featured a fantastic performance by junior Zack Hankins, which was recognized with OSAA's Athlete of the Week for May 5-11. Hankins put on a dazzling display in the shutout win, keeping Santiam's batters flummoxed. In seven innings on the mound, Hankins gave up just one hit, but the real highlight was the number of

batters he had looking silly. The lefty amassed 18 strikeouts during the game, while walking just two opponents. He also chipped in an RBI triple, helping out in the batter's box. Thanks to his heroics, he was given OSAA's statewide recognition.

The season's final series saw the Tigers take down Scio in dominant fashion. Taft beat the Loggers 15-5 on May 14, and again 12-0 on May 17 in the home finale.

With their state berth already locked up, Taft will need to see who they face in the first round. The final rankings are locked in on May 22, and the state brackets will be finalized. The Tigers will hope to keep their momentum rolling no matter who they face.

SOFTBALL'S SEASON OF IMPROVEMENT

Though the Tigers won't be moving on to the postseason, this year has marked solid improvement for the program. After finishing 4-20 overall and 3-11 in league in 2024,

the Tigers have enjoyed a bump in the win column this season. Taft finished the season 11-14 overall and 7-11 in league.

The seven-win jump overall (and 4-win jump in league) boosted Taft from a 7th-place Special District 2 finish last season to a 6th-place finish in Special District 3 this year. It's a sizable leap when you consider the strength of Special District 2, which features #1-ranked Scio (22-1, 17-1) #2-ranked Dayton (22-2, 16-2), #3 Yamhill-Carlton (18-7, 15-3), and #6 Willamina (18-6, 12-6).

Battling through a gauntlet of some of the toughest teams in the state, Taft's season had its share of highlights! The Tigers put up their fair share of high-scoring games during the year, scoring double digits in 12 of their 25 games. Those offensive outbursts often coincided with wins, as they won 10 of the 12 games in which they scored over 10.

Two of the biggest wins of the season came against

Jefferson. The Tigers had the offense fully firing when they took on the Lions. The Tigers beat Jefferson 26-2 on Apr. 4 and then solidified the season sweep with a 23-2 win on Apr. 30.

Another win that showed the growth and resilience of this Taft team was when they beat Santiam Christian on May 14. In the first matchup between the two on Apr. 18, Santiam Christian beat Taft in front of the Lincoln City faithful 16-6. When the two met the second time around, it was an away game for the Tigers, and they avenged the loss from the previous month. In an inspired performance that showed the growth from the last matchup, Taft trounced the Eagles in a high-scoring 18-11 victory.

As with the greater results of the season, the Santiam Christian win showed how far the Tigers have come within this season, and from last year. After finishing as the 30th team in OSAA's 3A rankings in 2024, the Tigers ended the year ranked #21.

Newport baseball is league champ, softball season wrap

WILL LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

The regular season for Newport softball and baseball has come to a close, and the rest of May will look a tad different for each of the teams. While the softball squad saw its season come to a close, the baseball team will have a week to soak in its Oregon West League championship while the Cubs prepare for the state playoffs.

Let's take a look at how each team closed out league play and what some of the biggest results from the season were.

SOFTBALL SEASON WRAP

The Cubs' softball season was challenging, as they took on one of the toughest 4A leagues

in the state in 2025. The Cubs ended the season with a 4-19 overall record and finished 2-13 in league play.

Though Newport lost its final three games of the season, May also saw the Cubs record their biggest win of the season. Playing at home, the Cubs played the best offensive game of their season, beating North Marion 16-4 on May 8. The occasion marked the highest-scoring game and the largest margin of victory for the Cubs this year.

It was also a game with a tinge of revenge. Newport beat North Marion in the first meeting between the two teams on Apr. 16, but then was on the losing side against the Huskies when they rematched on Apr. 28. With the season series up for grabs, the

Cubs played their best game of the season, notching 16 runs while giving up just four.

Playing in the Oregon West Conference, Newport suffered some tough losses due to the difficult schedule. When the season came to an end, the Oregon West Conference had four teams (Cascade, Stayton, Sweet Home, and Philomath) featured in the top 20 of OSAA's 4A rankings (the most of any league in 4A).

Ultimately, the Cubs ended up fifth out of the six teams in the Oregon West Conference and were ranked #29 in OSAA's 4A rankings.

BASEBALL TAKES HOME LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

It's been a great season for Newport baseball, and the Cubs were

crowned Oregon West League champions for the first time since 2019. While this year has already been a success, the big stage is still to come.

Newport baseball still has everything to play for, and they ended the season on a hot streak, winning their final five games. The Cubs have put together a phenomenal league season, amassing 14 wins while losing just one game. Newport's overall record is almost as impressive, as they have gone 21-4 overall, and they sit #4 in OSAA's rankings going into the playoffs.

The only blemish on their league schedule was a 6-3 loss to Philomath on May 5, one that they quickly avenged, beating the Warriors 7-2 and 6-3 on May 7 and May

8. To end the year, Newport closed out the season with a sweep of Cascade, beating the Cougars three times in a row, each victory more impressive than the last. Though they inched past the Cougars in the first game, 1-0, Newport asserted dominance in the next two games. Newport took care of business against Cascade in front of the home crowd, beating them 9-1 on Senior Night.

But the Cubs saved the best for last. Newport saved its highest scoring game for the final matchup of the season, and the offense exploded for 23 runs, wearing out the basepaths en route to a 23-5 victory. Celebrations after the game were emphatic, as the team reveled in their league title.

It's been a special year for Newport on offense. In league play, they have scored five or more runs in all but three of their games. Zooming out, though the Cubs are #4 in the state's rankings, Newport has scored more runs than any 4A team in the state with 223. The next closest team is Pendleton/Nixyaawii with 218.

The bracket for the playoffs is yet to be finalized, but the first round will be held on May 27. The only teams ranked ahead of Newport are #1 Marist Catholic (19-3), #2 Junction City (19-7), and #3 Scappoose (19-5). Marist Catholic was the team that ended Newport's playoff run in the first round last year, so if the two clash, the Cubs will have a little extra motivation for that game.

Experience the beach like never before with David's Chair

The Newport 60+ Activity Center is proud to offer greater beach access for seniors and individuals with mobility challenges through David's Chair — an all-terrain track chair

acquired in 2023. This innovative mobility device provides the freedom to explore the beautiful Oregon coast in a safe and supportive way.

While David's Chair

is permanently stationed at Don Davis Park, it will be available for public use at the Nye Beach turnaround on Wednesday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Seniors are encouraged to



People are invited to reserve a time slot to try out David's Chair at the Nye Beach turnaround in Newport from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, June 4. (Courtesy photo)

reserve a free, 20-minute time slot by calling the Newport 60+ Center at 541-265-9617.

Many older adults avoid uneven terrain like sand due to stability concerns, but David's Chair removes that barrier. It's a powerful tool that supports active aging, allowing

participants to safely enjoy a beach walk and reconnect with nature. People are invited to join others on June 4 to experience the benefits. Don't miss this opportunity to rediscover the beach in a new and empowering way.

David's Chair is a nonprofit 501(c)(3)

organization founded in 2017. Dedicated to helping people with mobility limitations, they provide access to track chairs and Para Golfers at no cost. Their fleet is available in seven coastal cities, including Newport, and through the Tow and Go Program in the Willamette Valley.



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Leah Michelson
503-929-2412



Lincoln City
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West side of Hwy 101 on
oversized corner lot.
MLS # 25-945 \$370,000



Michelle Barnes
760-412-2992

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