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## Oregon governor declares state of emergency over wildfire threat

**ALEX BAUMHARDT**  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle*

Summer heat waves and drought will heighten wildfire risks across Oregon, prompting Gov. Tina Kotek to declare a state of emergency.

Kotek made the declaration June 16 in an executive order, which will make it easier for local and state fire authorities to access "all available resources" including

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**A helicopter drops flame retardant on the Cow Valley Fire in eastern Oregon on July 12, 2024. Scientists expect wildfires to continue to intensify with climate change. (Matt Fisher of Umatilla Task Force / Northwest Interagency Coordination Center)**

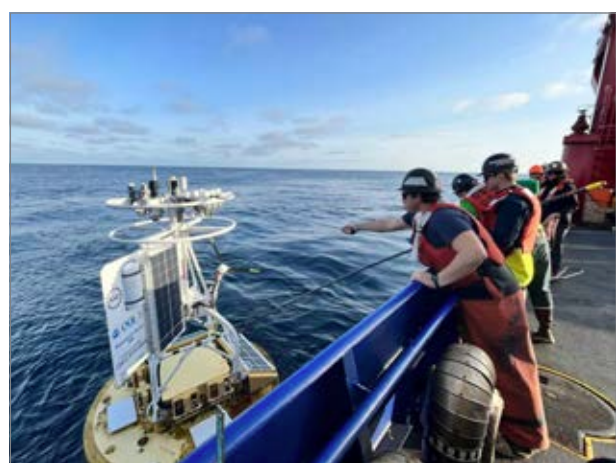
## Trump admin abandons plans to remove ocean monitoring system

**MIA MALDONADO**  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle*

The Trump administration is backing off from its plans to remove a decade-old ocean monitoring system Oregonians rely on for fishing, recreation, science and emergency services.

The National Science Foundation this month began dismantling the Ocean Observatories Initiative system, a system of sensors that provide data on ocean

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**Oregon State University researchers maintain some of the Ocean Observatories Initiative sensors along the Pacific Coast. In this photo, OSU researchers recover a buoy that measures ocean health. (Courtesy photo from Ocean Observatories Initiative)**

# Fundraiser launched for roadside vendor

*Effort follows officer involved shooting*

**JEREMY C. RUARK**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

One person has been killed in an officer involved shooting in the 1500 block of the Siletz Highway (Highway 229) in Lincoln County.

Oregon State Police (OSP) report the shooting occurred following what has been described by witnesses as a frightening incident June 11, at a roadside fruit stand near Highway 101 and Highway 229. During the incident, a man, yelling racial slurs, pushed a woman into the fruit stand. OSP had developed probable cause to arrest the man, identified as 49-year-old Daniel Edward Noonan, of Gleneden Beach, for various bias crimes.

On Wednesday, June 17, at

See **VENDOR**, page A4



**This photo from the online GoFundMe account established for the vendor shows the highway fruit stand damage following the alleged incident. (Courtesy photo)**

## Newport's \$134.7M budget focuses on infrastructure, public safety, long-term sustainability

**STAFF REPORT**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The Newport City Council has unanimously adopted the city's 2026-27 budget for the fiscal year 2026-27, which begins July 1.

**By the numbers**

The total budget of \$134,782,697 represents a 3.9% decrease from the Fiscal Year 2025-26 adopted budget and a 13% decrease from the 2025-26 supplemental budget, while continuing the city's commitment to investing in critical infrastructure and maintaining services that support Newport's future.

Despite the overall

reduction in spending, including a 2.5% decrease in city administration, funding increased for key departments and services, including wastewater (8.4%), police, fire, and emergency management (combined 6.5%), library services (4.1%), and parks maintenance (4%).

"The budget reflects a continued focus on directing resources toward projects that will serve Newport's present and future," Newport city officials said in a release. "These investments are

designed to improve reliability, address aging systems, support public safety, improve accessibility, and enhance City services."

The prioritization of infrastructure aims to reduce long-term maintenance costs and ensure residents continue to receive high-quality services, according to the release.

A total of \$54.8 million has been committed to capital equipment and improvement projects

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**The total budget of \$134,782,697 represents the city's commitment to investing in critical infrastructure and maintaining services that support Newport's future. (Metro Creative Connection)**



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Sunday: High-63/Low-49 Partly Cloudy
Monday: High-64/Low-50 Partly Cloudy
Tuesday: High-65/Low-51 Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast
Rain Low High
02-Jun.....0.....47.04°F.....63.45°F
03-Jun.....0.04...53.69°F.....59.02°F
04-Jun.....0.....49.66°F.....62.18°F
05-Jun.....0.....48.88°F.....62.06°F
06-Jun.....0.23...50.34°F.....61.02°F
07-Jun.....0.....46.99°F.....64.1°F
08-Jun.....0.02...52.3°F.....54.87°F
Total rainfall from Jan. 1.....25.91"

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
High.....1:42 a.m.....9.8
Low.....8:51 a.m.....-2.4
High.....3:43 p.m.....7.2
Low.....8:42 p.m.....2.9

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
High.....2:36 a.m.....9.2 5:31 a.m.
Rise 9:40 a.m.....9
Low.....9:39 a.m.-2.0 9:04 PM
High.....4:31 p.m.....7.3
Low.....9:44 p.m.....2.8

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
High.....3:33 a.m.....8.3
Low.....10:27 a.m.....-1.3
High.....5:20 p.m.....7.4
Low.....10:52 p.m.....2.6

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
High.....4:33 a.m.....7.3
Low.....11:14 a.m.....-0.4
High.....6:08 p.m.....7.6

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
Low.....12:04 a.m.....2.3
High.....5:41 a.m.....6.3
Low.....12:01 p.m.....0.4
High.....6:54 p.m.....7.8

MONDAY, JUNE 22
Low.....1:18 a.m.....1.9
High.....7:00 a.m.....5.6
Low.....12:49 p.m.....1.4
High.....7:39 p.m.....7.9

TUESDAY, JUNE 23
Low.....2:28 a.m.....1.3
High.....8:27 a.m.....5.2
Low.....1:39 p.m.....2.2
High.....8:22 p.m.....8.1

Sunrise/Sunset

June 17.....5:30 a.m.....9:04 p.m.
June 18.....5:31 a.m.....9:04 p.m.
June 19.....5:31 a.m.....9:04 p.m.
June 20.....5:31 a.m.....9:05 p.m.
June 21.....5:31 a.m.....9:05 p.m.
June 22.....5:31 a.m.....9:05 p.m.
June 23.....5:31 a.m.....9:05 p.m.
June 24.....5:32 a.m.....9:05 p.m.
June 25.....5:32 a.m.....9:06 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, June 12
Mega Millions
9 • 17 • 24 • 39 • 51 • PB-3
Saturday, June 13
Powerball
3 • 13 • 44 • 50 • 53 • PB-2 • x4
Saturday, June 13
Megabucks
2 • 13 • 15 • 18 • 27 • 41

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OSP seeking tips in unlawful river otter killing

The Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division is asking for the public's assistance in locating the person(s) responsible for the unlawful take of a river otter in Lincoln County.

On May 6, 2026, Fish and Wildlife troopers received a report of a deceased river otter floating in Thissel Pond in eastern Lincoln County. Thissel Pond is a popular trout fishing pond located near the Oregon Hatchery Research Center on Fall Creek Road.

Troopers arrived and located a male river otter that had been shot with a small caliber bullet. The investigation determined the otter was most likely shot sometime between April 26 and May 3, 2026.

Anyone with

information is encouraged to contact Oregon State Police Dispatch at 1-800-452-7888, \*OSP (\*677), or email TIP@osp.oregon.gov. Reference case number SP26-146568.

Report Wildlife and Habitat Law Violators
The Turn In Poachers (TIP) program is a collaboration between the Oregon State Police, Oregon Hunters Association, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Wildlife Coalition, Oregon Outfitter and Guides Association, and the Oregon State Marine Board.

The TIP program offers preference point rewards for information leading to an arrest or issuance of a citation for the unlawful take/possession or waste of big game mammals.



State Police have issued this photo of the deceased river otter. (Courtesy photo from OSP)

The TIP program also offers cash rewards for information leading to an arrest or issuance of

a citation for the unlawful take/possession or waste of the following fish and wildlife species.

Cash rewards can also be awarded for habitat destruction, illegally obtaining hunting or angling license or tag, lending or borrowing big game tags, spotlighting, or snagging.

Rewards for Game Fish & Shellfish and Snagging/Attempting to Snag are sponsored, in part, by Northwest Steelheaders Association and Coastal Conservation Association.

How to Report a Wildlife and/or Habitat Law Violation or Suspicious Activity:

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TIP email: TIP@osp.oregon.gov (monitored Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
For more information visit the Oregon State Police Turn-in-Poachers (TIP) web page.

Oregon to receive \$2.4M in delayed fisheries disaster funding

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has announced the allocation of \$123.6 million in fishery disaster relief funding after more than 18 months of delay.

The announcement follows Oregon Congresswoman Val Hoyle's June 3 questioning of NOAA's Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere

during a House Natural Resources Committee hearing, according to a release from Hoyle's office.

"This is a win for our fisheries, our communities and the families of the workers who depend on fishing for their livelihoods," Hoyle said. "Make no mistake: the delay in releasing these funds was devastating to our communities. Relief in these situations must be delivered quickly and comprehensively. Whatever administrative loophole,



Oregon will receive \$2.4 million for the 2023 Oregon Ocean Commercial Salmon Fisheries disaster. (Metro Creative Connection)

allocate funds. Congress provided \$300 million in fishery disaster assistance funds in December 2024, but those funds had not yet been released. Last year, Hoyle demanded Director Russell Vought promptly release money for Oregon's fishermen. Funds were finally allocated this month, shortly after Hoyle's line of questioning in committee, the release states.

Congresswoman Hoyle is the top Democrat on the House Natural Resources Committee's Water, Wildlife, and Fisheries Subcommittee. You can watch her exchange with NOAA witness Dr. Petty here.

In December 2024, Hoyle voted for the FISHERIES Act to help expedite the distribution of federal disaster relief following fisheries disasters.

bureaucratic red tape or staffing reduction caused this delay in the first place must be examined to ensure it never happens again."

The funding includes \$2.4 million for the 2023 Oregon Ocean Commercial Salmon Fisheries disaster.

The State of Oregon will now be able to develop a spend plan and distribute funds to impacted fishermen and seafood businesses.

Background
In 2023, Governor Kotek requested the Department

of Commerce declare a federal fishery resource disaster in response to the federal closure of Oregon's commercial ocean salmon fishery for the 2023 season.

Hoyle joined in that effort, urging [SH3] [DE4] then-Secretary Raimondo to expeditiously approve the Governor's request.

The federal fishery resource disaster process requires NOAA to determine a fishery disaster has taken place and then the Office of Management and Budget must also agree to

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various firefighting crews, aerial support, ground resources, and emergency personnel to prevent and respond to fires.

"Increasing heat, dry vegetation and shifting winds continue to align and create dangerous conditions that demand immediate action," Kotek said in a statement.

"Throughout the summer, it will get hotter and drier. Oregon has record-setting low snow-pack, and nearly half of our counties are facing persistent drought conditions. On average, 70% of wildfires in Oregon are human-caused. Prevention starts with every Oregonian — at home, at work and out and about enjoying our great state."

Kotek also advised Oregonians to sign up for

the statewide emergency alert system OR-Alert, to have an evacuation plan and to have an emergency "go kit" ready.

Since March, Kotek has declared drought 17 of Oregon's 36 counties, mostly in southern and eastern Oregon. More than 400 wildfires so far this year have burned more than 8,000 acres, and several caused temporary evacuations.

The declaration directs state agencies and the National Guard to collaborate on wildfire response and prevention by sharing personnel, equipment and resources. It also directs those agencies and Guard troops to meet requests coming from the state's primary fire agencies — the Oregon Department of Forestry and the State Fire Marshal — and local and tribal governments.

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# Oregon lawmakers hint at major changes to school funding in 2027

**MIA MALDONADO**  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon lawmakers upset about persistently poor education outcomes for many students voted against several of Gov. Tina Kotek's new appointments to the commission that determines the resources needed to create a system of high quality schools.

The protest votes against three nominees to the state's Quality Education Commission weren't because the candidates weren't qualified, lawmakers said. Rather, they criticized the effectiveness of the commission, hinting at the need for major reform in the 2027 legislative session.

The nominees were among 145 Kotek nominees the Senate confirmed on Wednesday to a slate of councils, boards and commissions.

Most appointments were speedily approved by the Democratic majority, with nearly no debate. Republicans, however, voted against every single appointment in protest of what they described as a lack of transparency and time to vet the candidates.

Senators voted separately on the Quality Education Commission, which drew the most controversy in a 16-12 vote. Sen. Janeen Sollman, D-Hillsboro, joined all Republicans in voting against confirming Albany Public Schools teacher Dana Lovejoy, Salem-Keizer educator Tyler Scialo-Lakeberg and Coos Bay School District superintendent Gary Roberts.

"The question before us isn't whether these are



**Sen. Janeen Sollman, D-Hillsboro, on Thursday evening, March 7, 2024, the last day of the session. (Ben Botkin / Oregon Capital Chronicle)**

good people, it's about process," Sollman said as she began debate by criticizing the commission's role in the state's education cost model.

She and Rep. Ricki Ruiz, D-Gresham, earlier this year unsuccessfully led an attempt to overhaul the state's education cost model. That effort contributed to her May primary loss: The Oregon Education Association gave her opponent and union member Myrna Muñoz more than \$75,000, much of it in the form of paid canvassing.

"I do not believe that these appointments, through the positions they hold, will build the Quality Education Commission Oregon needs to generate the data, the rigor and the analysis our school funding decisions deserve," Sollman said.

Oregon's 27-year-old Quality Education Commission has 11 members and is charged with researching best education

practices and determining how much money is needed to meet state education goals, including a 90% graduation rate statewide. The commission presents its findings, known as the Quality Education Model, to the education appropriation committee and governor every two years to guide budget decisions.

But lawmakers recently began questioning if that framework is working. The Oregon Legislature allocated \$11.4 billion for schools during the 2025-26 and 2026-27 school years, and yet recent national test scores show Oregon elementary and middle school students rank among the bottom of states in math and reading.

The Oregon Department of Education allocates money to school districts using a separate distribution formula that relies in part on U.S. Census Bureau data estimates to calculate how many students come from families

living in poverty, despite state data often showing numbers much higher than the Census Bureau estimates. Oregon is the only state to follow this method, the Oregonian reported.

The formula undercounts the true number of students experiencing poverty, school superintendents say, which means districts who serve more of those students aren't receiving the funding needed to support them.

Several Republican lawmakers agreed with Sollman.

"It should not be hard to get this right," said Sen. Noah Robinson, R-Cave Junction. "We continually kick the problem down the road. We're planning to eventually have a plan to fix the problem, and we need more urgency. Our students are being educated now. They're not going to benefit from something that's done in 10 years or even five years from now."

Senators with teaching

backgrounds spoke in favor of the appointments while also recognizing the need to reform the cost model. That includes Sen. Lew Frederick, a Portland Democrat and chair of the Senate interim education committee.

"We are all looking at some significant changes, I believe, in the Quality Education Model," he said. "I am optimistic and encouraged by the fact that we have folks in this body who want to make a difference, and I think these three candidates will actually attempt to do just that."

Sen. Courtney Neron Misslin, D-Wilsonville, said the appointees are capable of interacting with research data that can help improve Oregon's education system.

"While I am in full support of modernizing our processes around cost modeling, we must do it in partnership with people doing the work," she said. "The professional judgment we need to include at the quality education table is that of educators."

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2026/06/17/oregon-lawmakers-hint-at-major-changes-to-school-funding-in-2027/>

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## Improvement project closes area street

**STAFF REPORT**  
Lincoln County Leader

SE High School Drive in Lincoln City is closed until August 17, from SE Spy Glass Ridge Drive to SE 48th Place.

The closure is due to the Nelscott Pressure Gravity Main Improvement project, which is designed to replace aging water and sewer infrastructure, according to a release from Lincoln City Public Works.

This project started the summer of 2025 and will continue the summer of 2026. This infrastructure improvement will replace approximately 1900 Ft of Water and Sewer lines.



The project is in front of Taft Elementary-Middle School South on SE High School Drive and then turns east on SE 48th Place.

High School Drive closed at the end of the school year for the duration of summer of 2026.

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## Community Shelter and Resource Center

### Winter Season 2025/26 - In Newport & Lincoln City

*We greatly appreciate the many individuals and organizations that donated time, services, food, clothing, supplies, blankets, transportation, funding, and dedication!*

*From November-April this generosity helped us provide shelter, safety, meals, medical attention, encouragement, and resources to 246 people (including 57 over age 50, and 21 Veterans). We welcomed 28 pet guests too! Nine guests were successfully placed in stable housing.*

This winter shelter season was possible through support and funding from the City of Newport, City of Lincoln City, City of Depoe Bay, City of Toledo, First Presbyterian Church of Newport, Housing Authority of Lincoln County, Lincoln County, Lincoln County Health and Human Services.

**Special gratitude** goes to Coastal Healthcare and the InterCommunity Health Network-CCO for help with our *Medical Outreach program*.

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VENDOR

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3:51 p.m., Oregon State Police and Newport Police responded to 1545 Highway 229 to arrest Noonan.

“Within moments of their arrival, officers contacted a male (Noonan) who immediately engaged them in gunfire. Officers responded with deadly physical force. Noonan was critically injured during the exchange and received emergency medical care. He was transported to a nearby

hospital where he was declared deceased,” OSP stated in a release.

No law enforcement personnel or community members were injured during the incident. Officers who discharged their firearms have been placed on administrative leave in compliance with agency policies and Senate Bill 111 protocols, according to the OSP release.

The Lincoln County Major Crimes Team, led by the Lincoln City Police Department, responded to investigate the incident in coordination with the

Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office.

A GoFundMe campaign has been established to help the fruit stand operator, described as Reyna.

“Many in our community know Reyna as the woman who operates the produce stand at the intersection of Highway 101 and Highway 229. Through hard work and dedication, she has become a valued part of our community,” Lincoln County resident Jenny Nelson writes in the online GoFundMe account. “What should have been an ordinary

day of work became a traumatic experience that left her and her family facing emotional, physical, and financial hardship.”

Reyna is originally from Guatemala and primarily speaks an Indigenous Mayan language, according to Nelson.

“The language barriers she has faced in the aftermath of this incident have made navigating the process even more difficult,” Nelson states. “Community members and advocates have stepped forward to help ensure her voice is heard

and that she receives the support she needs.”

Nelson said the fundraiser is about helping Reyna recover from “the very real harm she has experienced.”

Funds raised will help:

- Replace damaged produce, equipment, and supplies
- Rebuild and restore her produce stand
- Offset lost income resulting from the incident
- Cover transportation, communication, and other recovery-related expenses
- Support Reyna and her family as they move

forward “Reyna has served this community with kindness and hard work. Now our community has an opportunity to stand beside her during one of the most difficult times of her life,” Nelson said. “Every donation, share, and message of support makes a difference.”

As of June 22, \$9,300 had been raised through the GoFundMe account for Reyna.

If you would like to help, the following is the fundraiser link: <https://www.gofundme.com/help-reyna-rebuild-and-feel-safe-again>

BUDGET

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throughout the city. Key investments included in the 2026-27 budget include:

- Water**  
\$250,000 for Big Creek Dam No. 2 spillway hazard mitigation and repair
- Wastewater**  
\* \$3.6 million for

Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrades and improvements

\$382,430 for pump station upgrades and improvements

**Public Safety/Accessibility**

- \* \$2.1 million for U.S. 20/SE Moore Drive/SE Harney St. accessibility, bicycle, and pedestrian improvements
- \$300,000 for an

enhanced pedestrian crosswalk at U.S. 101 and NW 60th St.

\$250,000 for Elizabeth St. sidewalk improvements

**Streets and Transportation**

- \$2.1 million for street repairs and improvements, including the Gravel Roads Paving Plan
- \$890,637 for the NW 55th St. Improvement

Project

**Stormwater**

\$206,636 for stormwater system improvements

\* Project is funded by state grants and programs Guided by City Council goals to ensure long-term financial sustainability, invest in infrastructure, and enhance community livability and beautification, the budget prioritizes projects and services that

address both current needs and future growth.

The budget was developed over three public meetings held in April and May by the City’s Budget Committee. The committee is made up of seven Newport residents appointed by the City Council, the City’s six council members, and the mayor, ensuring diverse and transparent

community participation in the budget process.

The Fiscal Year 2026-27 budget takes effect July 1, 2026. The full budget may be viewed online at [NewportOregon.gov](http://NewportOregon.gov). Print copies may be made available upon request at City Hall after July 1.

The Newport City Council adopted the new budget during its June 15 regular public meeting.

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conditions.

The move was a part of a broader push by the Trump administration to cut climate science operations. But after an intense bipartisan response, the federal science agency said Thursday it would halt its plans and work to

redeploy the instruments it had removed.

The National Science Foundation established the system in 2016 with plans to operate it for three decades. The system includes more than 900 instruments worth \$386 million located along the coasts of Oregon, Washington, Alaska, North Carolina and Greenland used to track waves, wind and

current data. The tools also track the ocean’s salinity and can detect early marine heatwaves and El Niño-related anomalies.

In Oregon, underwater sensors and buoys stationed off the coast of Newport keep a close watch on ocean health by tracking ocean acidification and spots with depleted oxygen levels that threaten marine life.

“Dismantling the Ocean Observatories Initiative is supreme stupidity, costing taxpayers millions of dollars and destroying a vital source of climate data,” Oregon’s Democratic U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley said in a statement.

Merkley, however, celebrated the federal government’s decision to abandon its plans on social media after he and U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, led the unanimous passage of a bill Wednesday to block the government from dismantling the monitoring system.

Murkowski was one of the first Republicans in Congress to protest the dismantling, calling the move “pathetic” and a waste of time and money

at the expense of scientific infrastructure.

A group of seven bipartisan state lawmakers representing Oregon’s coastal districts also opposed the federal government’s plans in a letter to National Science Foundation Chief of Staff Brian Stone.

“For Oregon’s coastal communities, whose livelihoods depend on accurate, real time ocean information, the removal of these buoys is not an abstract policy decision,” the letter reads. “It is a direct threat to safety, economic stability, and our ability to respond to rapidly changing ocean conditions.”

The letter included signatures from state Reps. Court Boice, R-Gold Beach; Boomer Wright, R-Reedsport; Cyrus Javadi, D-Tillamook and David Gomberg, D-Otis, and Sens. Suzanne Weber, R-Tillamook; Dick Anderson, R-Lincoln City, and David Brock Smith, R-Port Orford.

“These buoys provide

real-time, publicly accessible data that our fishermen, mariners, scientists, and emergency managers rely on every single day,” said Brock Smith, the vice chair of Oregon’s legislative coastal caucus. “Removing them without adequate scientific review or stakeholder consultation is unacceptable and puts our coastal communities and their economies at risk.”

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## Ryan Davis

Ryan Davis, Lincoln City, passed away suddenly May 29, 2026 at age 40 with family by his side.

Even though he struggled with health issues, he was quick-witted and will be remembered for his ability to converse with any person on any topic.

He enjoyed playing guitar, collecting books, anime, video games. He worked for the Depoe Bay Beacon years ago until health issues forced his retirement.

He is survived by his parents; Mike and Lori, his brother and sister-in-law; Andy and Naomi, nephews;

Lane and Clay, uncles and aunts; Jon and Darlene, Lance and Barbie, Monte and Julie, Kathie, and Mindy and Joe. Cousins Alex, Matt, Bill, and Stephanie and their families. As well as extended family members, his decades-long friend Aran, his friend Amber and his beloved cat Daisy.

He will be lovingly remembered and deeply missed by all who knew him.

Remembrances can be made to the National Scleroderma Foundation.

A private family gathering will be held

DEATH NOTICES

**WOODROW A CROOK**  
09/06/1942- 05/09/2026

also known as Sonny. He is survived by his loving wife Alice Crook.

It is with heavy hearts that we had to say goodbye to Woodrow Crook,

Funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

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

# Lincoln County Leader

## Early Deadline for the July 8 edition to celebrate Independence Day

Wednesday, July 1 at 4 p.m.

- Legal Notices
- Classified Liners
- Classified Display ads
- Display ads for A Section
- Letters to the Editor
- Obituaries

**Our office will be closed Friday, July 3<sup>rd</sup>**

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Without facts, you can’t have truth. Without truth, you can’t have trust. Without these three, we have no shared reality. Without a shared reality, we can’t engage in civil discourse. Without civil discourse, democracy is in peril.”  
*Maria Ressa*

### OUR TOWN

We love Norman Rockwell because he gave us a glimpse of what we could be.

We love our town for the same reason.

Everything in life begins with a thought and an intention. We know our youth is the future therefore it’s an imperative we honor their development throughout our community.

Here are two examples of how this is being accomplished:

The Newport library’s summer reading program is in full swing from June 1 to Aug 31. This event encourages and rewards all ages to pick up a book and thru those pages meet new faces and places, while discovering their own potential and development.

The summer program activities also include weekly events, prizes, free books, outdoor activities at the literacy park and family fun in many creative forms. Our library is our town.

Hanging from the lamp post our Nye Beach

Banner program is also in full swing.

The banners are creative gifts from dozens of artists and are hung around the Nye Beach neighborhood all summer to delight locals and visitors, then they are auctioned with proceeds supporting artistic activities around the community, including the colorful mobile art bus which rolls up to schools, day care, summer camps and more. Offering free creative art opportunities and talented instructors to help and teach. This is the 18th year Veronica Lundell has coordinated this fundraiser for the sake of art and the youngsters in our town.

Thanks to all!

*Bonnie Good  
Newport*

### RECALL ELECTION

The Waldport city council recall vote is necessary because council members are not doing their jobs.

They rely on the city manager to run council meetings rather than the council chair. They believed in the city manager’s determination of

the financial wellness of Beachcomber Days rather than the expert who conducted the financial review in their decisions on Beachcomber Days.

They fired the mayor a month after the citizens elected her, which they had no right to do. Citizens hire the mayor and city council members via their votes in elections. Elections cannot be nullified by a city council vote and this caused unnecessary legal expenses, lawsuits, conflicts and confusion in the community.

The Southworth Park project has not been completed and has incurred legal issues for the city due to actions of the city manager and contractors hired. An independent audit firm has not been engaged to conduct a financial statement audit for the City of Waldport in years. This audit is required by Oregon regulations.

Please vote in the recall election on July 13.

The annual audit is the only way citizens receive an independent opinion on

the financial condition of the city and its operations. The council is and has been negligent for several years now by not arranging for this annual audit to take place. This is unconscionable and Waldport citizens deserve better.

*Lisa McGrath  
Waldport*

### DEAR PEOPLE OF THE GREAT STATE OF OREGON

Thank you so much for responding to my letter to the people of Oregon

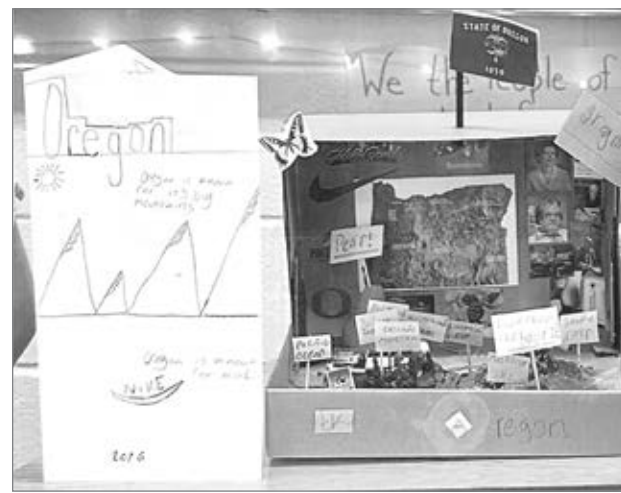
I appreciate you sending me a letter. My favorite item was the letter you

sent me because it taught me many new things about Oregon. The most unique fact I learned about Oregon was the state gem is the Oregon sunstone.

On My 21, our entire grade displayed our floats at the State fair. I’ve included a picture of my flat. I hope I made you proud!

I really appreciate that you took the time to send me items and information about Oregon.

*Sincerely,  
Alexandra  
The Langley School  
McLean, Virginia*



Courtesy from Alexandra

## ONLINE POLL

### PREVIOUS POLL

**How often do you take a walk in your neighborhood?**

38.9%.....Daily  
16.7%.....Weekly  
44.4%.....Not often

### NEW POLL

**What is your favorite summer pastime?**

- Camping
- Hiking
- Quiet time at home
- Visiting Saturday Markets

# Oregon anti-animal cruelty initiative sounded like a good idea, until learning details

**RANDY STAPILUS**  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle*

My wife volunteered for years in dog rescue efforts around the region, and her experiences made clear to me that Oregon’s animal cruelty and mistreatment laws were inadequate and needed strengthening.

So when Initiative Petition 28, billed as doing something like that, pulled the mass of signatures needed for ballot status, it sounded welcome.

Then I read proposed law and descriptions — especially from the advocates themselves — of what it would actually do. Even its backers acknowledge it’s unlikely to pass (once word of the details spreads more widely). If it actually did — and were fully enforced — it would unleash economic and social chaos in Oregon beyond any previous piece of legislation. And it would be intended as a template for any other states so foolish as to follow suit.

Republicans have lined up against it, as in gubernatorial candidate Christine Drazan’s statement on X that “Banning hunting, fishing, and basic animal husbandry would kill thousands of jobs and threaten our food supply at a time when we can least afford it.”

Republicans may well try to tie the initiative to Democrats, though there’s been strong opposition there too. One example is Gov. Tina Kotek, who said: “I know tribal leaders, family farmers and ranchers and Oregonians across the state who care deeply about protecting our land, waters and wildlife. This petition does nothing to help that, and it risks criminalizing common agricultural practices that are critical to Oregon’s economy.”

What’s more notable here is what the advocates themselves say.

IP 28 applies to “any nonhuman mammal, bird, reptile, amphibian or fish,” though insects would be excluded, so swatting a mosquito would remain legal. It does ban any injury to the covered species, the main exception being that humans still would be allowed to act in self-defense. The group said specifically that “we are focused specifically on criminalizing the practice of killing animals.”

It said the initiative “would prohibit the intentional injury and killing of animals, as well as the forced breeding of animals.” However, IP28 adds a rehabilitation program as an alternative to other criminal penalties. In lieu of a misdemeanor, anyone convicted of animal cruelty could choose to complete supervised community service hours

at an animal care facility as well as relinquish ownership of any animals for either five or 15 years, depending on the severity of the conviction.”

The list of animal-related actions to be criminalized would be extensive. Fishing and hunting would be illegal and criminal, and that would apply to longstanding agreements with Indian tribes in the state: “There would not be a cultural or religious exemption for injuring, killing, or sexually violating an animal.”

Production of meat products (where any vertebrate is involved) in the state would be prohibited. The group said “a rancher would likely no longer have a reason to raise cattle. ... We would encourage ranchers to transition to an alternative agriculture practice.”

Easy for them to say, as they did: “A determined soul will always manage.”

Use of slaughterhouses

and of animals in medical experiments (which in some cases are critical for advancing medical care) would be not just subject to regulation but banned outright.

You have a mouse or rat infestation in your house? The advocates say “live catch mouse traps” still would be available to you, but most other approaches to combatting the rodents, including anything that might kill them, would not. Your core response — and this approach evidently would be the operative rule for pest control businesses (any that survived) as well — apparently would be “locating the spaces where mice may enter our home or business and blocking the passageway.”

People would still be able to own pets, the advocates noted. But clearly the rules surrounding pet ownership would change considerably.

The impacts of this

measure, were it to become law, would affect the daily lives of nearly everyone in Oregon. It would wipe out whole categories of industries. It would lead quickly to social chaos — no too extreme a description. Its scope would be breathtaking.

I would have suspected all this as being exaggeration by opponents were it not for the descriptions that come straight from the issue’s advocates. It seems an example of what happens when an initially sound idea — avoiding cruelty to animals — is pushed too far and too fast. It may set back that cause by many years.

As a matter of politics, Republicans are on solid ground in opposing the initiative. Democrats will need to act visibly and aggressively against it to ensure they’re not handcuffed to it, since to many non-Democrats IP 28 easily could sound like the

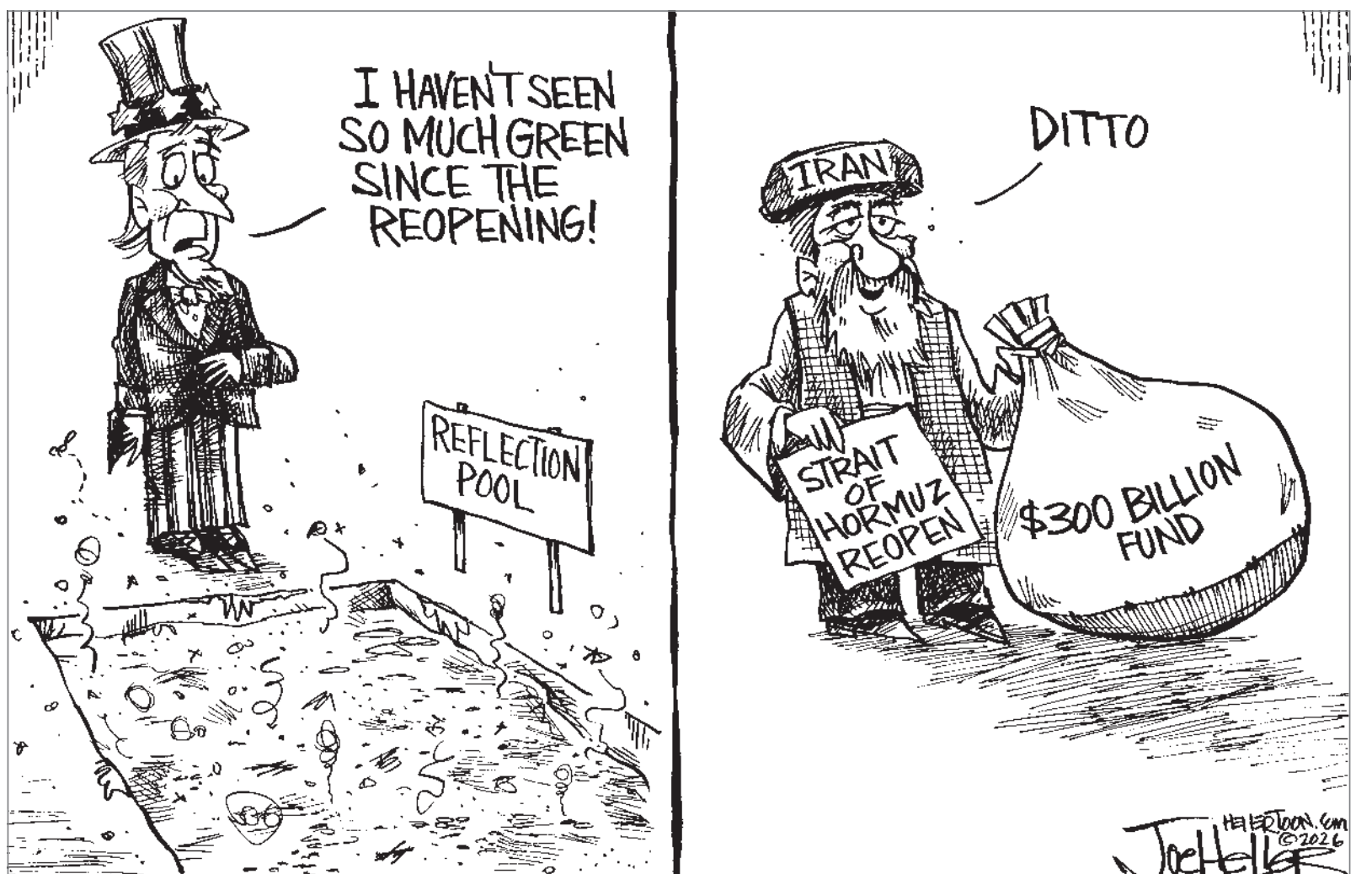
kind of thing an extremist Democrat might conceive.

As a matter of election, IP 28 would be lucky to get the super-minority vote the transportation funding package got in the primary election — if voters learn the details. But any issue reaching the ballot has to be taken seriously.

One good thing the advocates did was to make that relatively easy.

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## Merkley, Wyden press for National Park Service dollars

Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden joined their Senate colleagues in pressing the Trump Administration on its redirection of tens of millions of dollars from fees paid to the National Park Service (NPS) to fund President Donald Trump's vanity projects in Washington, D.C.

"Visitors to our national parks contribute millions of dollars to the National Park Service's (NPS) budget by purchasing recreation passes and digital versions of the America the Beautiful Pass. The American people deserve transparency and a complete explanation of where their money is being directed," the Senators wrote in a letter to Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior Doug Burgum.

Some of the projects being funded by park entrance fees in the D.C. area include repairing ornamental fountains, recoating the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, and covering

statues in gold leaf, according to a release from Merkley and Wyden.

"This loss in revenue for our parks could have devastating effects on the future viability of these public natural treasures. As of the end of Fiscal Year 2025, NPS had a backlog of deferred maintenance projects totaling over \$24.2 billion. Deteriorating roads, water systems, and other park facilities pose safety concerns for visitors and over time degrade the overall park experience. The redistribution of revenues to D.C. projects could mean multiple millions of dollars lost for individual national parks around the country," the Senators wrote.

Under the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (FLREA), 80 percent of the recreation fees paid are kept for maintenance and upkeep at the national park where the fees were collected and 20 percent can be used for other purposes by the agency. However,



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the allocation of this amount of park fee revenue funding to support projects for the President's personal enjoyment is unprecedented.

Additionally, the Senators emphasize that the redirecting of this money comes amidst the Administration's drastic budget cuts to the agency and workforce reduction.

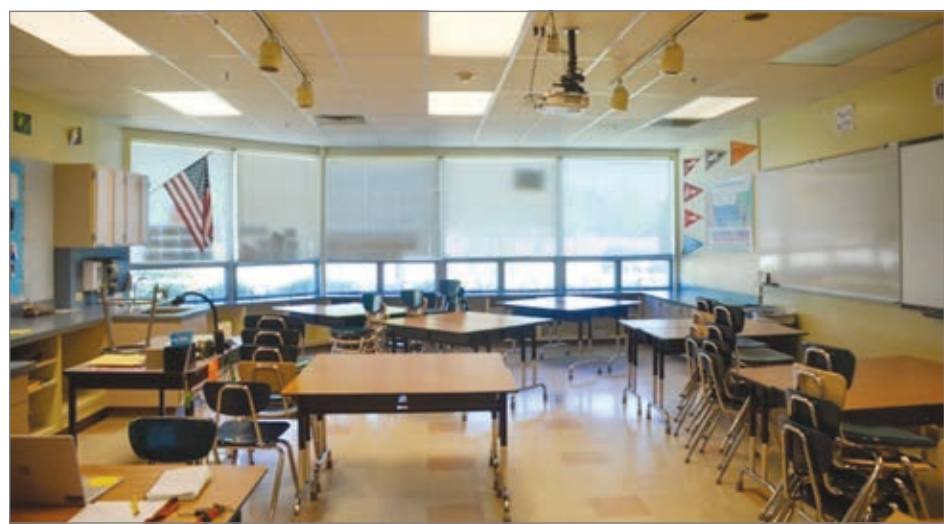
"The lack of transparency around awards for these beautification projects, as well as the loss in revenue meant for the

maintenance and betterment of our national parks threatens the public's trust and the long-term integrity of our nation's most beloved public lands.

Accordingly, as we investigate the potential waste, fraud, and abuse by the administration, we request a detailed explanation for where the revenue from digital passes is being directed and what percentage of this revenue is supporting the D.C. projects rather than supporting the maintenance of

our public parks," the Senators concluded.

The letter was led by U.S. Senator Adam Schiff (D-Calif.). In addition to Merkley and Wyden, the letter is signed by U.S. Senators Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.), John Hickenlooper (D-Colo.), Angus King (I-Maine), Ben Ray Lujan (D-N.M.), Edward Markey (D-Mass.), and Jack Reed (D-R.I.).



An empty classroom in Salem. Oregon has some of the highest rates of student absenteeism in the country, state data shows and among the shortest school years. (Rachel Alexander / Salem Reporter)

Category 1: Present		Category 2: Not-Attending/Absent	
A	In school, regular instructional program	A	Illness, injury, health treatment, or examination
B	Out of school, school-approved extracurricular or co-curricular activity	B	Family responsibilities or emergency, bereavement
C	Tribal Education Sovereignty	C	Family activity
D	Nontraditional school setting, regular instructional program	D	Religious or cultural observation
E	Out of school, regular instructional program activity	E	Student employment
F	Nontraditional school setting, temporary remote instruction	F	Transportation not available
G	Disciplinary action, receiving instruction	G	Out of school suspension
		H	Legal or judicial requirement
		I	Situation unknown
		J	Other

New "common codes" for recording student absences, proposed by the Oregon Department of Education. (Table courtesy of Oregon Department of Education Senate Bill 315 Findings and Recommendations Report)

## State education officials recommend repealing, replacing compulsory school attendance rules

ALEX BAUMHARDT  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

To improve school attendance in a state with one of the nation's highest absenteeism rates, Oregon education officials have presented lawmakers with a plan to repeal existing attendance laws.

The high-level presentation and 20-page report presented to the Senate Interim Education Committee June 16, described a strategy to replace existing attendance laws "rooted in compliance" with new rules that measure "attendance as a performance growth indicator." It left lawmakers with many more questions than answers: State Sen. Courtney Neron Misslin, D-Wilsonville, almost immediately requested a follow-up meeting to get more clarity.

Senate Bill 315 passed during the 2025 legislative session required the Oregon Department of Education to produce by May 31 a report that outlined how districts are handling attendance policies, best practices for recording and improving student attendance and statutory recommendations that could apply in Oregon. Lawmakers will take up any recommendations during the next legislative session in 2027.

Oregon schools have among the highest absenteeism rates in the country, state data shows, and it's a problem that has persisted since students returned to school following the COVID pandemic nearly five years ago.

Roughly one-third of Oregon students in 2024 were considered chronically absent, meaning they missed 17 or more school days during the school year in a state with one of the shortest school years in the country. About one-fifth of students nationwide

were chronically absent in 2024, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

### REPEAL AND REPLACE

Among the recommendations state education officials offered are to repeal 11 state statutes relating to compulsory school attendance and to replace them with statutes that "would include compulsory attendance requirements and exemptions," and also outline the responsibilities of guardians and school districts when it comes to student attendance. The report described some state attendance laws as "outdated" and "duplicative," and said some homeschooling regulations are wrapped into attendance laws.

The State Board of Education would be tasked with coming up with the new statutes, and attendance would be wrapped into new legislatively mandated accountability measures.

"Oregon's current compulsory attendance statutes and rules are grounded in compliance-oriented definitions of attendance, static thresholds, and enforcement mechanisms. Maintaining compulsory attendance statutes rooted in compliance creates tension with this model, as they rely on fixed definitions of absence and enforcement responses that create conflict with attendance as a growth-based measurement," the report reads.

Notably absent is any recommendation for punitive action or a framework for accountability from students or their families when a student continues to miss school. Lawmakers in 2021 repealed an Oregon law that allowed schools to issue truancy fines to parents or guardians for a child's ongoing and unexcused absences from school.

"This represents a shift from

enforcing attendance through prescribed sanctions to using attendance data as a continuous signal for improvement, support, and system effectiveness," the education department recommendations read.

Candice Castillo, deputy director of academics at the state education department, told lawmakers that some students who continually violate district attendance policies will unenroll from school or just stop showing up, disappearing altogether.

"There's all these barriers and these challenges that our students and communities are facing, and compulsory policies can be helpful to some extent, but there is a broader system that needs to be in place in order to really support students," she said. "What we aim to do with this recommendation beyond that compulsory requirement is really to help the district build a system and build an approach that allows us to support the student needs, so that our students would want to be in the classroom consistently."

State Sen. Janeen Sollman, D-Hillsboro, asked Castillo "what the teeth" of the proposal would be.

"I think you can have that level of the 'wrap around supports' — What supports does this student need? What supports does this family need? — but we also can hold students accountable," she said. "I sometimes worry Oregon gets in its own way when we remove the accountability."

Other attendance policy recommendations

Education officials told lawmakers that there are major inconsistencies in how districts record student attendance, as well as how they record the reasons why a student is

absent, making it difficult to collect accurate data on why so many students in Oregon are not going to school regularly.

The education department would create 17 possible codes districts could use to record students not as merely "excused" or "unexcused" but as "present" or "absent."

Under the new codes, a student could be marked "present" even if they are out of school for a debate tournament or sport, are temporarily getting remote instruction or are attending a tribal education program or event. A student would be marked "absent" if they are ill, working, can't find transportation to school or if their situation is unknown.

In their presentation, state education officials noted that merely recording a student as "excused" or "unexcused" lacks clarifying information and "places a value statement on absences and contributes to a misconception about absences," while recording students as "present" or "absent" provides more context and "centers the loss of instruction for any reason and elevates root causes for appropriate interventions."

Education officials also recommended studying and revisiting Oregon's 10-day rule, under which students are automatically unenrolled if they miss 10 consecutive days without an excuse. The rule's intended to ensure districts are not double-counting students who may have moved between districts, but it can create barriers for students who eventually return to a school after a prolonged absence and require a school to resubmit enrollment information to get the student's per-pupil funding restored.

They also recommended the state provide more money for the agency's Every Day

Matters program, which currently has just two full time employees, and to fund a state-wide information and data collection system so the education department can more easily collect attendance information from schools and provide technical help.

The agenda for the three-hour meeting included more updates from education officials on the legislatively mandated accountability metrics and the rollout of Gov. Tina Kotek's recent executive stopping school districts from cutting instructional time to save money.

"How does low instructional time and days contribute to a culture of non-attendance?" Sollman asked Castillo.

Castillo acknowledged Oregon's short school year, and research showing school attendance is one of the single most important indicators of student success.

"While there's always benefits for our students to have longer instructional time, we also know that, as we referenced earlier, it has to be a cohesive and holistic approach and system," she said. "Having additional instructional time will be important, but we're also creating the right conditions for our students."

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The annual Grand Fireworks Show is slated for July 11 in Toledo. (Metro Creative Connection)

## Toledo announces Fourth of July celebration

Join the City of Toledo as we celebrate 250 years since our nation's Declaration of Independence!

Thanks to the generous support of the Port of Toledo, the celebration will take place at Waterfront Park, 127 NW A Street, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 4.

- Live Music
- Food Trucks
- Family-Friendly

Games

- Free Community Raffle

Each attendee will receive one raffle ticket for a chance to win great prizes donated by local businesses and organizations, including:

- Dairy Queen
- Timbers Restaurant & Lounge
- Toledo Coffee Depot
- Ripley's Believe It or Not!

- Boymama Ink Tattoos
- Momo's Food Truck
- Cobblestone Pizza
- And many more!

Attendees under 18 must be accompanied by an adult to enter the raffle. Winners will be announced at the end of the celebration but do not need to be present to win.

**Support Lincoln**

See **TOLEDO**, page B2

## Celebration for new murals on Newport's Bayfront

### OREGON COAST COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

Three new murals are coming to Newport's bayfront, and the whole community is invited to be there for the unveiling!

The Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) will host a free celebration at Bay Street Pier from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27, to mark the installation of three new mural panels on the US Coast Guard retaining wall, each created by a local artist.

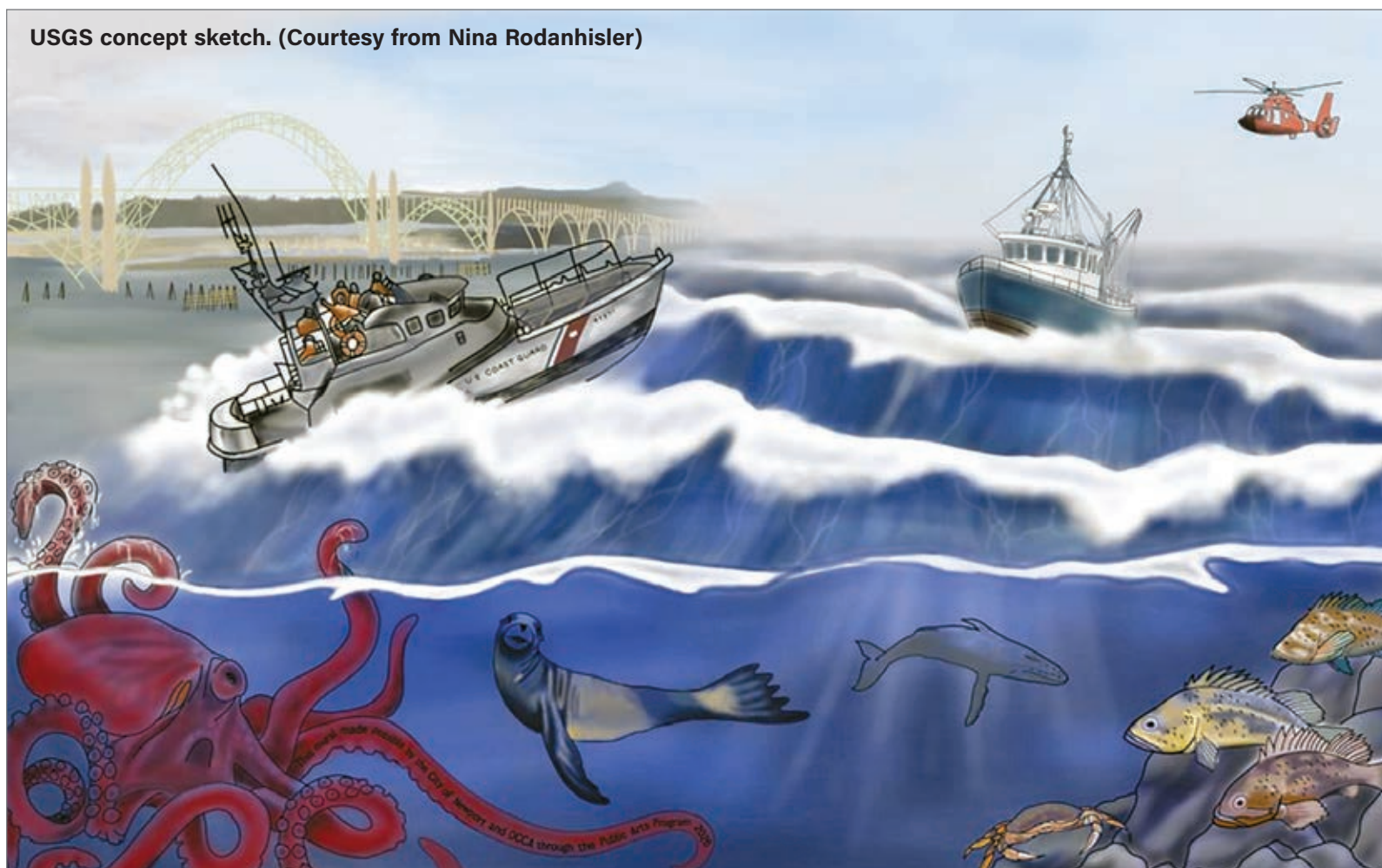
The project began in fall 2025, when the original panels on the retaining wall were removed due to damage. OCCA, which manages Newport's public art program on behalf of the City of Newport, then issued an open call for local artists to create replacements.

From that call, three artists were selected – Amy Pattison, Liz Birdwell, and Nina Rodenhiser. Each of these artists resides in Newport, and this event celebrates their finished works.

The afternoon will be full of music, food, and hands-on creativity. Jazz trio Pacific Standard Time and choral ensemble Coastal Voices SoundWave will perform. Asiatico, the Newport-based fusion restaurant, is catering the event, and their adjacent patio will remain open for guests who'd like to enjoy an adult beverage while taking in the music on the pier. Children will have

See **MURALS**, page B2

USGS concept sketch. (Courtesy from Nina Rodanhisler)



USGS concept sketch. (Ay Pattison)



USGS concept sketch. (Liz Birdwell)



The Ann Davis Park us located at 840 W Olive Street in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

## US @ 250 in Newport at Ann Davis Park

The Coastal Arts Guild presents US @ 250, July 3-5, a Community Mail-Art Exhibit at Don and Ann Davis Park, in the gazebo, at 840 W Olive Street in Newport.

Enjoy diverse art and writing in postcard format inspired by the United States' 250th Anniversary. Stop by to

view the exhibit and create your own on site to be displayed.

Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The community is invited to join a reception at 3 p.m. on July 4, with music from Barbara Turrill starting at 4 p.m.

This event is free and open to all ages.

## International violinist Justin Curry at Newport Library

The Newport Public Library Music Series continues with a free live performance by international violinist Justin Curry from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 27, in the Reading Room by the fireplace at the library, located at 35 NW Nye Street.

Known for his dynamic blend of classical, jazz, fusion, and contemporary

styles, Curry delivers a unique musical experience that combines technical virtuosity with modern influences. His performances have captivated audiences in cities including New York, Los Angeles, Tokyo, and Osaka, and he has appeared at major venues and festivals throughout the United States and Japan.

Beginning his professional career at age 16, Curry has built an international reputation for bringing a fresh, innovative approach to the violin. Drawing inspiration from both classical tradition and contemporary genres, his music bridges the gap between timeless artistry and modern

See **LIBRARY**, page B2

## Game Night at Gleneden Beach

Community members are invited to Game Night, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea, in Gleneden Beach.

Come and play your favorite game or select a new one from the club offerings of board, dice or card games.

This is a free event.

### SWAFFORD ON WINE

#### Nostalgia draws me back

This is the month of school graduations, and I easily let nostalgia draw me back on the slightest pretext to my college schoolboy days. A new release from a classic Champagne house brought Lady Nostalgia to join me at my keyboard tonight.

I think the year was 1958. A girlfriend and classmate of mine in the UCLA Theater Arts Department was the daughter of a professional photographer.

Linda often modeled for her father. Her family kind of took me under their collective wing since I was a long way from my home in Maryland. One night when I arrived as a guest for dinner at their San Fernando home just over the hill from campus,

Linda told me her father would be a little late.

Richard Miller was the still photographer on the set of a movie being shot an hour south in the Hotel del Coronado below San Diego. At dinner he told of showing early photos to the film's star that he had taken of her back when she was an unknown. Miller had gotten a picture of her on a pulp magazine cover back when her name was Norma Jean Dougherty, but she had a new name now as she made the film, "Some Like It Hot"... Marilyn Monroe.

Marilyn would have turned 100 years old on June 1, 2026, and the dramatic label featuring her photo over the classic red background on a bottle of



Joseph Swafford

Piper-Heidsieck Champagne has been released to honor this event. Even in death Marilyn is forever entwined in the lore of this French Champagne house. Of course, the

Marketing Department isn't going to let us forget that in the '50s and '60 Marilyn had publicly declared, "To Piper, my favorite..."

But let me drop my cynicism. How can we ignore the allure and power of one of the most recognizable images in the world; Marilyn Monroe. And, sure, we can speak glowingly of the golden color of the wine; the apple and pear aromas on the nose; and the notes of citrus we taste as the tiny bubbles cross our palate. This bottle, bearing yet



Courtesy photo

another striking photo of Marilyn, will be a collector's item that may be hard-to-come-by even at a cost of more than \$70 a bottle. I want one. In addition to

Piper-Heidsieck's homage to Marilyn on the centennial of her birth, the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles has also mounted

an exhibition to her luminous image. She would have been a hundred years old on the first of June, 2026, but her destiny was to remain a sweet/sad, forever young vision of female glamour.

Marilyn Monroe was 36 years old when she was found dead of a drug over-dose under circumstances that left many unanswered questions. My son, Johan, and his family live in Santa Monica and I would like to go down to visit him. We could pop a bottle of the Piper-Heidsieck, go to the Academy Museum exhibit and even visit the Getty Museum near UCLA where my late photographer friend, Richard Miller's photographs are a part of their permanent collection.

Cheers!  
Joseph Swafford  
jcswoff56@gmail.com

#### MURALS

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access to art activities.

The mural celebration is a project of the Newport Public Arts Advisory

Committee, managed by OCCA on behalf of the City of Newport. Admission is free and open to all.

For more information, visit [coastarts.org/events/mural-celebration](http://coastarts.org/events/mural-celebration)

#### LIBRARY

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sound.

The Newport Public Library Music Series showcases a variety of talented musicians and performers, offering free cultural experiences for the community throughout

the year.

This event is generously sponsored by the Newport Public Library Foundation and the City of Newport. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit [www.newportlibrary.org](http://www.newportlibrary.org) or contact the Newport Public Library at 541-265-2153.

#### TOLEDO

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##### County Food Share

We're also collecting food donations at the raffle table during the event. Help us support local families by bringing a non-perishable food donation.

##### Fireworks Information

The City of Toledo continues to allow the sale and safe use of legal retail fireworks within city limits. If you plan to use fireworks this year, please visit the Oregon State Fire Marshal's website for important fireworks safety information.

Toledo Summer Festival will be selling retail fireworks June 23 through

July 5 in the parking lot at 1785 Highway 20, across from Dairy Queen, to help fund the annual Grand Fireworks Show on Saturday, July 11.

##### Interested in volunteering or participating as a food vendor?

Please contact City Recorder Paul Johnson at [paul.johnson@cityoftoledo.org](mailto:paul.johnson@cityoftoledo.org).

Stay tuned! We'll be announcing featured performers, activities, vendors, and additional raffle prizes in the coming weeks.

Come celebrate America's 250th birthday with your friends, family, and neighbors in Toledo!

For more information, contact the City of Toledo at 541-336-2247.

## Toledo student makes Dean's List



Pacific University serves its communities through campuses in Forest Grove and Hillsboro, healthcare clinics throughout the Portland area and through 34,000 alumni pursuing lives of purpose globally. (Courtesy photo)

Tayla Stevenson, of Toledo, has been named to the Spring 2026 Dean's List at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. The Dean's List recognizes undergraduate students in Pacific's College

of Undergraduate Studies who earn a grade-point average of at least 3.70 and complete 12 or more graded hours.

Oregon's Opportunity University, Pacific University is Washington

County, Oregon's only comprehensive university, offering over 50 undergraduate majors and 28 graduate and professional degrees.

With over 175 years of helping students discover

their purpose, Pacific inspires its 3,400 students to think, care, create, and pursue justice in the world. It is described as the No. 1 private research institution in the Northwest.

## Summer day camp to be 'wildly creative'

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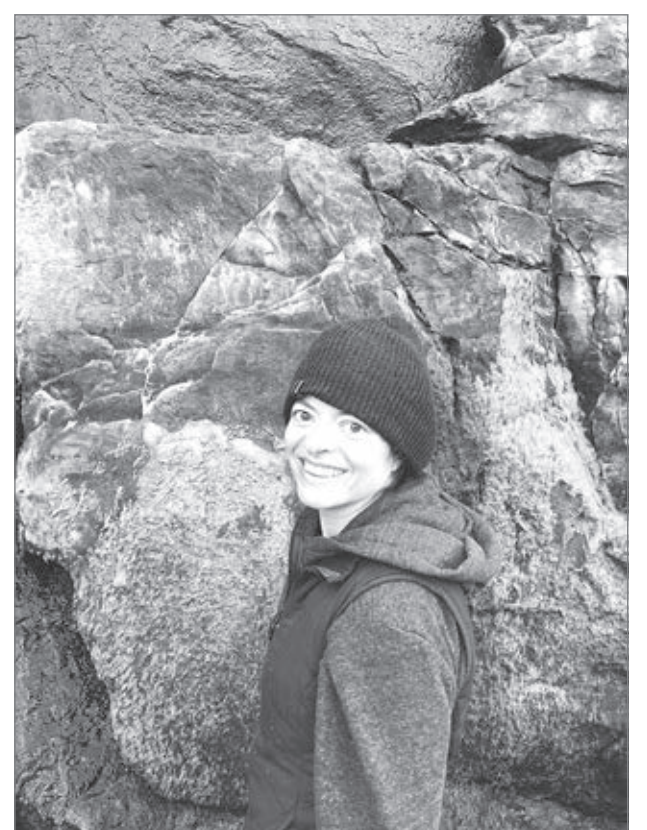
Registration is now open for Wild Stage Camp, a new summer youth offering from Oregon Coast Council for the Arts. Designed for students entering the 3rd, 4th, 5th, or 6th grade as of Fall 2026, the program will run July 20-24, at the Newport Visual Arts Center (777 NW Beach Drive).

Led by camp director and teaching artist Jaime Lee Hart, the week-long camp explores theater, music, dance, cardboard creation, and playful nature exploration against the backdrop of the area's

ocean views. The curriculum is open to all skill levels, and no previous acting or musical experience is required.

Hart brings 30 years of experience teaching dance, theater, and music. She acts in local stage productions and performs as a vocalist, composer, and ukulele player with her band, Your Song My Song. Her instruction utilizes live performance, puppetry, and comedy to inspire social and environmental responsibility.

This week-long day camp runs from 10 am to 1 pm, Monday-Friday. Tuition for the program is \$200, and registration



Jaime Lee Hart. (Courtesy photo)

is limited to 25 students. For more information or to register a student, visit [coastarts.org/events/wild-stage-camp](http://coastarts.org/events/wild-stage-camp)

Oregon Coast Council for the Arts is a 501(c)(3)

non-profit organization developing, promoting, and celebrating community arts on the Oregon Coast.

Learn more at [www.coastarts.org](http://www.coastarts.org)

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

#### SUDOKU

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

## Support these Local Nonprofit Organizations!

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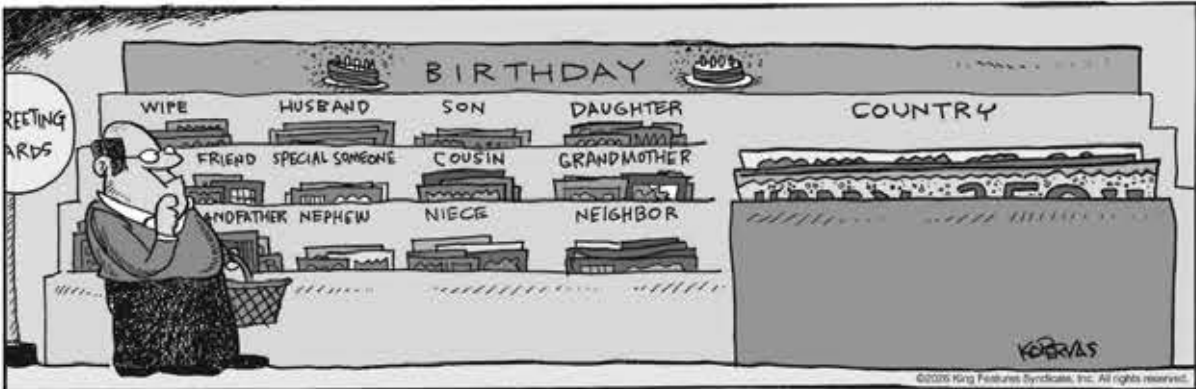
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### CryptoQuip

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

Clue: V equals S

UPSY M VSS VNQSXP MYO  
 ESBWWZ KLXS BYF OSX XPS  
 LEOS XN SQGSWWMVP MX,  
 M KEZ "PNU BFNEYBGWS!"

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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.

JOSG LFRJ WOKQ OBBJOCI,  
 LGJ RXILJCX FI LGJ CJ FQ  
 FLI JQLFCJLX.  
 - CJQJ WOZROU

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### Trivia test

- TELEVISION: Which TV sitcom features a pet pig named Arnold Ziffel?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which three countries make up Scandinavia?
- MONEY: When was the euro currency introduced?
- MEDICAL TERMS: What is a more common name for myocardial infarction?
- MYTHOLOGY: Who is the Egyptian god of the underworld?
- MOVIES: What is the building whose steps Rocky Balboa climbs triumphantly in the movie "Rocky"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which three signs of the Zodiac are considered to be water signs?
- GAMES: How many wooden blocks are in a game of Jenga?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Petrified Forest National Park?
- ANATOMY: Which system in the human body is responsible for hormone production and regulation?

#### Answers

- "Green Acres."
- Denmark, Sweden and Finland.
- 1999.
- Heart attack.
- Osiris.
- The Philadelphia Museum of Art.
- Pisces, Cancer and Scorpio.
- 54.
- Arizona.
- Endocrine.

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### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Irony: AIRSET

Deal: DACCOR

Slice: CAVER

Expand: DRAPES

TODAY'S WORD



"I guess you can say this vacation saved our marriage - now we can't afford a..."

Each time dawn appears,  
 the mystery is there in  
 its entirety.  
 - Rene Daumal

answer  
**CryptoQuote**

When I see something really cute and get the urge to embellish it, I cry "How adorable!"

### CryptoQuip

answer  
**SCRAMBLERS**  
 solution  
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This is a full-time, hourly position with a monthly salary range of \$3,890 - \$5,188 DOE plus excellent benefits. Application forms and additional information about benefits, job duties, and minimum qualifications for this position are available online at [www.pcjwsa.com](http://www.pcjwsa.com).

Send completed application and resume to PCJWSA, PO Box 520, Pacific City, OR 97135 or email to [rdeloe@pcjwsa.com](mailto:rdeloe@pcjwsa.com). Position open until filled.

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## Super Crossword

Answers  
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D U M P T R U C K S   T H U M B S U C K S  
E R E   P O E L   L I E D E R   D O H A  
D U T C H   S C H U L T Z   G I R L   H A I L  
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Probate Department Case No. 26PB05222 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of MARLA JO WORMAN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arthur Worman has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 9600 NE Cascades Pkwy., Ste. 300, Portland, OR 97220, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on: June 24, 2026. George A. McCoy, OSB No. 101256, Warren Allen LLP, Attorneys for Personal Representative, 9600 NE Cascades Pkwy., Ste. 300, Portland, OR 97220 Telephone: 503-255-8795 Fax: 503-255-8836 E-mail: mccoyp@warrenallen.com 6/24/26

**LCL26-325 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**  
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com OR drop bid off at: Port of Newport, 600 S.E. Bay Blvd., Newport, OR 97365. Bid forms can be found online at [www.portofnewport.com](http://www.portofnewport.com) or at the address listed above. The sale of the property will be "as is, where is" and there are no representations by the lien claimant as to the condition of the property or its title. Any person wishing to inspect the property prior to the sale may do so during normal business hours, by contacting the Harbormaster at 541-270-5557. 6/24/26

## LCL26-326 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON; FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN; PROBATE DEPARTMENT;

In the Matter of the Estate of WOODROW AUGUSTUS BROOK, JR., Deceased; Case No. 26PB05244; NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Judith Culver has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 781, Corvallis, Oregon 97339, within four months after the date of first publication

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of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, 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: June 24, 2026. Jeffrey C. Hollen, OSB #761757 Attorney for the Personal Representative, 541-574-1630 P.O. Box 1167 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A Newport, OR 97365 Personal Representative Travis H. Kelley 1806 NW Morse Way Waldport, OR 97394 541-905-7763 6/24/26

## LCL26-327 SELF-STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday 7/14/26 ending 12:05pm auction will be held online at StorageTreasures.com by Safe & Sound Storage 833 NE 3rd St Newport OR 97365 for unit A6-Cooper Smith 6/24/26 7/1/26

## LCL26-328 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

PROBATE DEPARTMENT ESTATE OF ANNA NAOMI KELLEY, DECEASED CASE No. 26PB05362 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that Travis H. Kelley has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons

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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: June 24, 2026. Jeffrey C. Hollen, OSB #761757 Attorney for the Personal Representative, 541-574-1630 P.O. Box 1167 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A Newport, OR 97365 Personal Representative Travis H. Kelley 1806 NW Morse Way Waldport, OR 97394 541-905-7763 6/24/26

## LCL26-329 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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debris accumulation, and restore safe navigation and recreational uses to the west (lower) end of the lake adjacent to Hosteler Park. The proposed dredge prism measures approximately 1.08 acre (47,200 square feet) in total area, with accumulated sediment depths ranging from 0.5 to 2 feet. The proposed leave surface (i.e., vertical limit of dredging) is approximately 10.8 feet. The full Request for Proposal may be obtained from, and questions posed to: Boone Marker, District Manager Devils Lake Water Improvement District 4006 NE West Devils Lake Rd. Lincoln City, OR 97367 Telephone: (541) 994-5330 Email: lake.manager@DLWID.org Proposals will be received by the District until closing at 5:00 p.m., on July 6, 2026. Responses received after this time will be rejected as non-responsive. Proposers shall submit proposals in a sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked "Proposal for Dredging Services" Attention: Boone Marker, at the above address. Faxed and emailed proposals will be rejected as non-responsive. 6/24/26 7/1/26

LCL26-322 LINCOLN CITY STORAGE, 3796 SE Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Or. 97367, 541-996-3555. The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 7/7/2026 at 9:00am Ending 7/14/2026 at 9:00am

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LCL26-314 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, 2026 to June 30, 2027, will be held at the Toledo Public Library meeting room, 173 NW 7th, Toledo, OR 97391. The meeting will take place on Tuesday June 16, 2026, at 6:00pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comments 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 Lockier, Ron Manning along with the GTPRD Directors; Roy Kinion, Kay Cham-

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bers, Rachael Wallace, Peter Vince, and Amanda Hockema. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after July 1, 2026, at 174 NW 7th, Toledo, OR, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 6/17/26 6/24/26

LCL26-297 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Case No. 26CV08261 GEORGE CADENA, Plaintiff, v. KATHRYN ASMUS; DENISON SURVEYING, INC., an Oregon corporation dissolved August 24, 2015; WAUNETA F. KNAPP, also known as JUANITA KNAPP, also known as JUANITA CORDOVA, deceased; THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WAUNETA F. KNAPP, also known as JUANITA KNAPP, also known as JUANITA CORDOVA, deceased; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN. DEFENDANTS: WAUNETA F. KNAPP, also known as Juanita Knapp and Juanita Cordova, if living or deceased; • The heirs and devisees of Wauneta F. Knapp, also known as Juanita Knapp and Juanita Cordova; and • All other persons or parties unknown claim-

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ing any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described herein. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within 30 days from the date of first publication of this Summons, and in the event you fail to do so, Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action concerns title to real property located in Lincoln County, Oregon, commonly referred to as the Knapp Parcel, identified as Map & Tax Lot 11-11-32-D0-01400-00, Assessor Account R456548. The object of the Complaint is to quiet title in the subject property and determine all adverse claims, interests, liens, or estates therein. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear," you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the Court Clerk or Administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must also be served on Plaintiff at the address designated below. DATED this 10 day of June, 2026. George Cadena Plaintiff, Pro Se 408 NW 8th St #A Newport, OR 97365 6/10/26 6/17/26 6/24/26 7/1/26

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Oregon Department of Revenue

LCL26-313

A public meeting of the Greater Toledo Pool Rec/District will be held on June 16, 2026 at 6:00 a.m. at 173 NW 7th St. Toledo, OR 97391, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Greater Toledo Pool Rec District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 174 NW 7th Street, Toledo Oregon - 97391 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., or online at www.greatertolodopool.org This budget is for an annual; biennial budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is: the same as; different than the preceding year. If different, the major changes and their effect on the budget are: A major renovation project to the natatorium and pool facility is planned to commence in early 2027; the Pool will be closed during that time. A considerable portion of our saved Capital Expense Budget will be spent during the first 6 months of 2027.

Contact Hal Wallace / Director Telephone number 503-941-6163 E-mail districtdirectorot@gmail.com

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: Actual Amounts 20 24 -20 25, Adopted Budget This Year 20 25 -20 26, Approved Budget Next Year 20 26 -20 27. Rows include: 1. Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital, 2. Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges, 3. Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations, 4. Revenue from Bonds & Other Debt, 5. Interfund Transfers/Internal Service Reimbursements, 6. All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes, 7. Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received, 8. Total Resources--add lines 1 through 7.

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--add lines 9 through 16.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM\* Table with columns: Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for Unit or Program. Rows include: District Director, Name Facilities Supervisor, Name Lifeguards, Name Swim Instructors, Name Lead Front Desk.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING\* In the 2025/2026 budget we anticipated starting a capital improvement project to replace the existing pool; however, that project didn't happen. Therefore roughly \$4.7M of capital reserves was not spent in the current fiscal year as anticipated. The project was re-scoped to be a renovation of the existing natatorium and pool facility. This current budget for 2026/2027 reflects those adjustments for the coming fiscal year. The Grant from the Oregon Lottery was amended to extend the deadline to use granted funds through the end of calendar year 2027.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING\* Table with columns: Actual Amount Last Year 2024 25, Adopted Budget This Year 2025 26, Approved Budget Next Year 2026 27. Rows include: Beginning Fund Balance, Current Year Property Taxes, Revenue from State Sources, Revenue from Federal Sources, Interfund Transfers, All Other Budget Resources, Total Resources, Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Operating Contingency, Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves, Total Requirements.

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FORM OR-CC-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

LCL26-323

A public meeting of the Oregon Coast Community College will be held on June 24, 2026 at 6:30 am at the OCCCO Central Campus, 400 SE College Way, Newport, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the OCCCO Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be obtained by emailing budget@oregoncoast.edu or by going online to https://www.oregoncoast.edu/board/meetings/budget-agendas. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as used during the preceding year.

Contact: Vice President of Administration Services Telephone: 541.867.8514 Email: CFO@oregoncoast.edu

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: Actual Amount Last Year 2024 25, Adopted Budget This Year 2025 26, Approved Budget Next Year 2026 27. Rows include: Beginning Fund Balance, Current Year Property Taxes, Revenue from State Sources, Revenue from Federal Sources, Interfund Transfers, All Other Budget Resources, Total Resources.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION Table with columns: Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Operating Contingency, Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves, Total Requirements.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY FUNCTION\* Table with columns: Instruction, FTE, Instructional Support, FTE, Student Services other than Student Loans and Financial Aid, Student Loans and Financial Aid, FTE, Community Services, FTE, Support Services - Main Facilities and Auxiliary and Construction, FTE, Facilities Acquisition and Construction, FTE, Interfund Transfers, Debt Service, Operating Contingency, Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance and Reserves, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING\* Table with columns: Actual Amount Last Year 2024 25, Adopted Budget This Year 2025 26, Approved Budget Next Year 2026 27. Rows include: Beginning Fund Balance, Current Year Property Taxes, Revenue from State Sources, Revenue from Federal Sources, Interfund Transfers, All Other Budget Resources, Total Resources, Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Interfund Transfers, Operating Contingency, Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves, Total Requirements.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Table with columns: Rate or Amount Imposed, Rate or Amount Approved. Rows include: Permanent Rate Levy, Local Option Levy, Levy for General Obligation Bonds.

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The girls Track and Field team took second in OSAA's Academic All State, with a GPA of 3.82. (Courtesy photos)



The Boys Golf team members weren't just reading the greens. They took third academically among all 4A golf programs with a GPA of 3.66.

## Newport receives academic, athletic All-State recognitions

**WILL LOHRE**

*Lincoln County Leader*

School's out for summer, and while the students have been out of the classroom for a couple of weeks, it's never too late to talk about the recognition they received for their work at Newport High School this season.

At Newport, success off the field or track is as important as competing out there, and this spring, the Cubs saw that commitment rewarded with several of the Cubs' squad finishing inside the top 10 for OSAA's Academic All-State rankings.

The girls' track and field team was one of the top academic teams in the state, finishing with the second-highest GPA in their classification. The Cubs posted an excellent mark of 3.82,

just .03 behind Marist Catholic. The girls' track team also received recognition for OSAA All-State. Junior Alexandra Curtis earned honorable mention status for a 4th place finish in the 1500 meter and a 6th place finish in the 3000 meter. Also receiving honorable mention plaudits were junior Mysti Ferguson, who took 6th place in the discus, and senior Kaylani Kittel ended 7th in the 300m hurdles.

For the boys golf squad, they were doing better than just par for the course. They finished third among all 4A golf programs with a GPA of 3.66, making them one of the top performers in the classroom in Oregon.

On the softball field, the Cubs also placed in the top five academically. The softball team was sharp in the classroom as

well as at the plate, finishing fourth in OSAA's Academic All-State Qualifiers with a 3.77 GPA.

In track and field, the boys were represented among the top all-state athletes and in Academic All-State. The boys took fifth as a team for the academic plaudits, posting a team GPA of 3.67. Meanwhile, senior Aidyn Bokuro was a first-team athlete thanks to his state championships in the triple and long jump. Junior Avery Chandler also ended the season among some of the top track athletes in 4A, finishing with an honorable mention in the 3000m (where he finished 6th) and the 1500m (where he took 5th).

The final team to finish in the top 10 of Oregon's Academic All-State was



The Cubs' softball team took fourth in OSAA's Academic All State with a GPA of 3.77.

the baseball team, which earned its spot at #10 with a GPA of 3.42. On the field, the team benefited from the fantastic play of junior Collin

Fierro, who was named to the Third Team All-State for his hard work in the infield this season.

For the Cubs, the spring season has been

about so much more than just playing hard; they also made a habit of matching their physical work with mental fortitude.



The Cubs didn't just perform well on at Hayward Field. The boys finished fifth with a GPA of 3.67.



The baseball team rounded out Newport's academic achievers with a GPA of 3.42, good for 10th.

## Taft's historic baseball team's individual awards

**WILL LOHRE**

*Lincoln County Leader*

The Taft Tigers had a magical season this year, finishing with an astonishing 28-2 record and taking second in the 3A State Championships.

With so much team success, it should come as no surprise that Taft had many individuals who received All-League and All-State awards for their contributions this season!

A huge part of Taft's success this season was the play of senior Zack Hankins. The south paw was one of the best players in Oregon baseball this season, and his play on the hill for the Tigers was crucial. Hankins was named 3A Pitcher of the Year and First Team All-State for his efforts. During Taft's playoff run, Hankins started three of Taft's

four games, striking out 29 batters compared to just six hits. On the season, he struck out 158 of the 270 batters he faced, giving up just 21 hits.

Hankins was also a standout offensive player for the Tigers, driving in both runs in their 2-1 win against Warrenton in the semi-finals. According to stats on MaxPreps, Hankins led the Tigers in batting average (.400), hits (36), doubles (11), stolen bases (24), runs (35), and home runs (3). Hankins will continue to hone his craft on the University of Oregon's baseball team next season.

Also named to the 3A Baseball First Team All-State was sophomore catcher Callen Ward. Not only was Ward a rock behind the plate, but he was also one of the engines of the offense



The 2025-2026 Taft Tigers will go down in program history for their sensational 28-2 season. (Courtesy photo)

when he stepped up to it. Ward was second for Taft in batting percentage (.366) and led the team in on-base percentage (.544). He led the team in RBIs with 29 while achieving those numbers on 30 hits. Ward also proved himself to be a power hitter for the Tigers, recording two home runs, two triples, and five doubles. As just a sophomore,

there are some exciting days for Ward ahead.

The final Taft player to be named as one of the best in the state was sophomore Lonnie West. West was another major plus for the Tigers on the mound this season. West had a sterling 8-0 record on the mound for the Tigers, and he struck out 98 batters while giving up just 23 hits. Offensively, West was

a consistent performer for Taft, racking up 26 hits, 16 RBI, and an impressive .333 batting average. He figures to be an important piece for the Tigers in the coming seasons.

In Special District 3, there were even more Tigers who were rewarded for their efforts in Taft's 13-1 league season. Head Coach Dustin Hankins was named

Coach of the Year, and Zack Hankins earned 3A Special District 3 Pitcher of the Year honors.

Other Tiger players receiving recognition with 3A Special District 3 All-League Awards were:

- 1st Team**
  - Senior Zack Hankins
  - Sophomore Lonnie West
  - Sophomore Callen Ward
  - Sophomore Alejandro Hernandez
  - 2nd Team**
  - Freshman Hayden Weiss
  - Freshman James Tolan
  - Honorable Mention
  - Sophomore Levi Lillebo
  - Sophomore Hunter Hanson
  - Senior Logan Lovell
- With the Tigers hitting such high highs this year, it's no wonder they were heavily featured during award season.