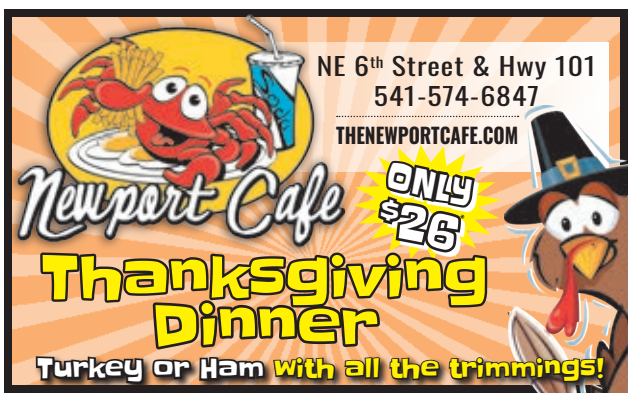


NEWPORT BOYS ADVANCE TO STATE SEMIS

Sports
PAGE B8



HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS, COASTAL ADVENTURES, HIDDEN TREASURES

Coast Life
PAGE B1



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, November 11, 2026 www.newportnewstimes.com $2

Elected mayors look ahead

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City and Newport voters have re-elected the city's mayors, while voters in Toledo and Waldport have elected new mayors during the Nov. 3 General Election.

Prior to the election, Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke told the Lincoln County Leader she has specific priorities if re-elected.

"I will continue to support our economic development department and the work they are doing to provide for

See **ELECTIONS**, page A7



The unofficial Nov. 3, General Election results are expected to be certified by Nov. 30. (File photo)

Local victim loses $50,000 in latest scam, police issue fraud alert

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) investigators are urging residents and visitors to watch for, and avoid, the latest financial fraud in the community.

"Over the previous month, the Lincoln City Police Department has seen a rise in scam reporting including one recent local victim who was defrauded out of $50,000 in fear of being arrested by the FBI," the LCPD states in a social media post.

Often the scammers will use a cell phone call or email requesting payment. The FBI cautions that if someone is requesting payment from you, and the justification doesn't make sense, that's a red flag.

Specific details of the local victim were not revealed by the police department.

"We would like to remind everyone that it is generally not advised to send money to unknown recipients."

The law enforcement agency states that common scam tactics include unusual payment methods, such as gift cards and digital currencies, demands not to disclose the activity to others, and the creation of a false sense of

See **SCAM**, page A8

Seafood Trail celebrates local fisheries, Oregon seafood

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader



Originally launched as the beloved Squatchsami food truck, the business has evolved into a permanent counter service café and gathering space where guests can enjoy scratch made coastal favorites. (Courtesy photo from Rachelle Hacmac)

The Oregon Coast Seafood Trail, a new initiative inviting travelers to experience local seafood closer to its source, has been launched by the Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA) in partnership with the Oregon Ocean Cluster.

Featuring more than 20 local businesses, the trail helps visitors discover fisher-family-run eateries, seafood markets, dockside retailers and food carts that prioritize Oregon-landed and Oregon-grown seafood. Along the way, it introduces travelers to the fishing families and working waterfronts that sustain Oregon's blue economy, according to a release from the OCVA.

The trail addresses a disconnect between Oregon's seafood harvest and what reaches local plates. A 2022 study commissioned by OCVA found that about 90% of the seafood supplied to the Oregon Coast businesses and institutions studied was classified as non-local catch. The trail helps travelers

See **TRAIL**, page A4

Coastal Caucus hosts economic summit

WILL CHAPPELL
Country Media, Inc.

More than 200 local, state and federal elected officials, government agency staffers and businesspeople gathered at the Seaside Convention Center for the Oregon Coastal Caucus Economic Summit.

Throughout the event, presenters discussed different aspects of the coast's economy, ranging from tourism to mariculture in keynote speeches, while discussing challenges to and opportunities for future innovation.

Coastal Caucus Vice Chair Senator David Brock Smith welcomed attendees to the Oct. 29 summit on behalf of Representative Court Boice, the caucus's chair, who was unable to attend the conference due to illness. Smith read a statement recognizing Senator Suzanne Weber and Representative Boomer Wright, both of whom are leaving the legislature at the end of the year and recognized

See **SUMMIT**, page A6



U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley (center) and Ron Wyden (left) update the summit attendees on federal developments in a discussion moderated by Oregon State Senator David Brock Smith (left). (Will Chappell / Country Media, Inc.)

6 18134 63978 4

Weather

Wednesday: High-62/Low-51 Cloudy
Thursday: High-59/Low-50 Showers
Friday: High-55/Low-48 Rain/Wind
Saturday: High-56/Low-46 Rain/Wind
Sunday: High-53/Low-43 Rain
Monday: High-52/Low-41 Light Rain
Tuesday: High-52/Low-41 Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
03-Nov	0	46.64 °F	62.32 °F
04-Nov	0.06	43.59 °F	56.74 °F
05-Nov	0.01	48.78 °F	63.72 °F
06-Nov	0.39	50.02 °F	60.73 °F
07-Nov	0.4	53.61 °F	60.4 °F
08-Nov	0	52.52 °F	61.92 °F
09-Nov	0.01	48.19 °F	52.57 °F

Total rainfall from Jan. 1 .....30.70"

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
High.....1:47 a.m.....6.4
Low.....6:51 a.m.....3.6
High.....12:32 p.m.....7.6
Low.....7:41 p.m.....-0.4

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
High.....2:30 a.m.....6.3
Low.....7:28 a.m.....3.8
High.....1:08 p.m.....7.4
Low.....8:20 p.m.....-0.1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
High.....3:14 a.m.....6.2
Low.....8:06 a.m.....3.9
High.....1:46 p.m.....7.2
Low.....9:01 p.m.....0.2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
High.....3:59 a.m.....6.0
Low.....8:49 a.m.....4.0
High.....2:29 p.m.....6.9
Low.....9:44 p.m.....0.5

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
High.....4:45 a.m.....5.9
Low.....9:40 a.m.....4.0
High.....3:18 p.m.....6.5
Low.....10:30 p.m.....0.8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
High.....5:32 a.m.....5.9
Low.....10:44 a.m.....3.9
High.....4:16 p.m.....6.1
Low.....11:18 p.m.....1.1

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
High.....6:19 a.m.....6.0
Low.....11:58 a.m.....3.6
High.....5:25 p.m.....5.7

Sunrise/Sunset

Nov. 11 .....7:07 a.m.....4:53 p.m.
Nov. 12 .....7:08 a.m.....4:52 p.m.
Nov. 13 .....7:10 a.m.....4:51 p.m.
Nov. 14 .....7:11 a.m.....4:50 p.m.
Nov. 15 .....7:12 a.m.....4:49 p.m.
Nov. 16 .....7:14 a.m.....4:48 p.m.
Nov. 17 .....7:15 a.m.....4:47 p.m.
Nov. 18 .....7:16 a.m.....4:46 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, November 6
Mega Millions
27 • 34 • 44 • 53 • 64 • PB-1

Saturday, November 7
Powerball
3 • 36 • 37 • 56 • 61 • PB-21 • x2

Saturday, November 7
Megabucks
17 • 29 • 36 • 38 • 46 • 48

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Production.....Jody Craig

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Sexual assault of incapacitated 16-year-old leads to prison

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A Depoe Bay man with an extensive criminal background has been sentenced to over 8 years in prison after being convicted of sexually assaulting an incapacitated 16-year-old.

On October 28, 2026, Lincoln County Circuit Court Presiding Judge Sheryl Bachart sentenced 39-year-old Christopher Lowes to 100 months in prison for sexually assaulting an incapacitated 16-year-old.

After a three-day jury trial, Lowes was found guilty of Rape in the First Degree, Sexual Abuse in the First Degree, Sexual Abuse in the Second Degree, and Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor.

During trial, evidence showed that Lowes lured a 16-year-old to his residence in Depoe Bay and provided her with copious amounts of alcohol, as well as MDMA. When the victim became incapacitated, Lowes sexually assaulted her. In returning guilty verdicts, the jury specifically found that the victim was mentally incapacitated at the time she was sexually assault, according to court documents.

Lowes prior criminal history includes Menacing and Recklessly Endangering Another Person in 2018, two counts of DUII in 2006, Driving While Suspended or Revoked in 2009, and DUII and Reckless Driving in 2024. At the time of the sexual assault offense, Lowes was on bench probation in Lincoln County and was subject to a no alcohol/controlled substance condition of probation, according to a release from the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office.

Rape in the First Degree is a Ballot Measure 11 offense with a presumptive statutory minimum sentence of 100 months prison, without no eligibility for reduction.

Judge Bachart sentenced Lowes to 100 months in the Department of Corrections with no eligibility for a reduction in sentence and 20 years of post-prison supervision, less time served. Lowes is also subject to a lifetime sex offender registry requirement once released from the Department of Corrections.

This case was prosecuted by Lincoln County District Attorney Jenna Wallace and investigated by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and Lincoln County Major Crimes Team.

Philomath resident sentenced to prison for sexually abusing a 4-year-old and a 13-year-old

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A Philomath man faces several years in prison following his conviction and sentencing for abusing two separate children under the age of 14, while he was living in Lincoln County in 2020 and 2022.

On July 1, 2026, Lincoln County Circuit Court Judge Amanda Benjamin sentenced 41-uyear-old Hugo Gomez Tapia to 12.5 years in prison for the crimes, according to court records.

On May 22, 2026, after a four-day bench trial, Judge Benjamin found Gomez Tapia guilty of sexually abusing a 13-year-old in 2020 and sexually abusing a 4-year-old in 2022. Gomez Tapia was sentenced in July 2026 to a total of 150 months in the Department of Corrections for two counts of Sexual Abuse in the First Degree.

The case was investigated by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and Newport Police Department.

"The Lincoln County District Attorney's Office would like to thank Sergeant Mike Leake, Newport Police Department, for his dedication and perseverance in this case," Lincoln County District attorney Jenna Wallace said. "He refused to give up, continued pursuing the truth, and remained committed to ensuring that these child victims had an opportunity to receive justice."

Wallace said her office also extends its sincere appreciation to Lincoln County's Children's Advocacy Center and its dedicated professionals who work tirelessly to protect children.

"The work performed by the Children's Advocacy Center is invaluable," Wallace said. "Their unwavering commitment to children who have experienced abuse helps ensure that their voices are heard and their cases receive the attention and care they deserve."

Wallace added that the work conducted by the Children's Advocacy Center often takes place behind the scenes, but its impact on children, families, and the pursuit of justice cannot be overstated."

"These cases are about more than investigations and prosecutions," Wallace said. "They are about protecting vulnerable children, holding offenders accountable, and ensuring that victims know they are not forgotten and that their voices matter"

This case was prosecuted by District Attorney Jenna Wallace.

LOCAL AND STATE HOTLINES

My Sister's Place (Confidential advocacy and crisis program)

- Crisis Line: 541-994-5959
- Toll-Free: 800-841-8325

Lincoln County Victim Assistance Program:

- 541-265-4138 or Main Victim Assistance Line: 541-265-3462

Oregon Child Abuse Hotline (If the victim is a child or vulnerable adult)

- 855-503-SAFE (7233) (Open 24/7, 365 days a year)

SHERIFF'S TIP OF THE WEEK

Unlawful lights on motor vehicles

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

With the sun setting earlier in the fall and winter, it is easy to notice the variety of headlights on the road.

There can be confusion about the color of lights vehicles can lawfully displayed while traveling on Oregon's public highways. Although there may be after-market headlights, bulbs, and light bars available at local shops, including those with a blueish or greenish color, many are not legal to use in Oregon. Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) 816.050 states that headlights shall show a white light described in Standard Number 108 of the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS).

ORS 816.360 also addresses the use of prohibited lighting equipment for motor vehicles in Oregon. The penalty for not complying with this law, should a motorist be cited, is a Class C infraction. The fine imposed by a court can range from $80 to $500.

The law states the following:

- All headlamps must be white in color as defined by Society of Automotive Engineers and Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS) 108. White lamps have been tested to meet all headlamp requirements.
- Maximum wattage allowed in a headlight or accessory light is 70 watts.
- FMVSS 108 disallows any color coating on headlights and/or headlight bulbs.
- Blue and green lamps are designated for use on emergency vehicles only.
- Red lamps to front are reserved for emergency vehicles and school bus warning lamps.
- Colored bulbs give a distorted headlamp pattern, which may prevent the driver from seeing a person or object at the road edge or starting to cross the road.
- Blue or other colored lights in the taillights of a motor vehicle are also prohibited, unless the vehicle was manufactured before 1959.

Markings on headlights and their packaging typically indicate if the product is Department of Transportation (DOT) approved. If the bulb or headlight packaging doesn't include this information, more research should be conducted before making your purchase.

For more information and tips visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net

GUN

From Page **A3**

state's safe storage law.

Children in Oregon cannot purchase a firearm. However, state law allows family members to transfer firearms, excluding handguns, to their minor children.

"A parent can buy long guns, shotguns and rifles, and transfer them to their minor children under Oregon law," said Shawn Kollie, a Medford-based attorney who specializes in gun law. "There's no registration. There's no paperwork. There's nothing like that. Those things are not required to do an immediate family transfer."

Oregon's safe storage law requires that the adult that transfers the weapon to a minor must supervise their use of the firearm. Failure to do so could result in a civil penalty of up to $2,000, a penalty Okamoto described as a "slap on the wrist" and an insult to gun violence survivors.

"I am against the firearm industry allowing gunfire to be the leading cause of death for kids and teens in the United States and not lifting a finger to change that," she said.

Gun law expert says criminal charges against mother of shooter unlikely

In the case of Shauntai Nickerson, the 16-year-old Bend shooter's mother who investigators described as cooperative, that penalty would be akin to a ticket, Kollie said.

For her to be criminally charged, law enforcement would have to prove she was warned by school officials or mental health providers about her son's mental state. If she received warnings and did nothing, then she could face criminal ramifications.

Proving that would require subpoenaing counselors and therapists who can't freely disclose medical information, Kollie said.

"I find it really difficult to imagine there's going to be a base of knowledge to charge his mother criminally," he said. "Maybe for the crime of reckless endangerment, which is a misdemeanor that again requires her to be aware of a risk and disregard it."

The penalty for reckless endangering is a misdemeanor that comes with a maximum penalty of 364 days in jail and a $6,250 fine, Kollie said.

Oregon Capital Chronicle reporter Shaanth Nanguneri contributed to this story.

https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2026/10/30/oregon-has-some-of-the-nations-strongest-gun-control-laws-some-groups-want-more/

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

Sudoku answers

Sitka Sedge State Natural Area dike public meeting

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) will host the agency's last virtual townhall meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 by Zoom webinar to discuss the proposed tidal wetland restoration and community resiliency project at Sitka Sedge State Natural Area.

OPRD and project partner, Tillamook Estuaries Partnership, are designing a tidal wetland and fish habitat restoration project at the natural area that includes a proposed setback dike to replace the tide control function of the existing dike, which has been failing.

"The proposed project is designed to help protect nearby public and private infrastructure and improve long-term management of the natural area while supporting the ecological health of the estuary and restoring fish passage to its tributary streams," OPRD states in a release. "By moving the dike further inland, the project would create more room for natural coastal processes and help the site and its surroundings better adapt to future changes including sea level rise."



Sitka Sedge State Natural Area is located in Tillamook County, just a few miles north of Pacific City and Tierra del Mar along the Sand Lake Estuary. (Courtesy photo from Travel Oregon)

The Nov. 18 informational meeting will include a presentation and time for questions. Join the webinar or find a recording online afterward at OPRD's YouTube channel.

Special accommodations may be arranged up to 72 hours in advance to improve accessibility by emailing noel.bacheller@oprd.oregon.gov.

Visit the website to learn more about the project, including a fact page on the right-hand side.

Community Shelter and Resource Center opens

LINCOLN COUNTY

The Lincoln County Community Shelter & Resource Center open in Newport on Nov. 1.

Shelter administrators said the facility is designed to provide a warm, safe place for community members who need refuge during the winter months.

The shelter operates nightly, with check-in beginning at 6 p.m. and check-out at 7 a.m., helping ensure that no one must face cold winter nights alone.

The shelter is located at 351 SW 7th Street in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

The winter shelter is made possible through the collective efforts of local governments, service organizations, faith communities, volunteers, donors, and community members who believe that everyone deserves safety, dignity, and compassion.

"Winter can be especially challenging for our neighbors experiencing homelessness," Interim Program Manager Jennifer Beckner said. "The Winter Shelter is more than a place to sleep. It's a place where people can find warmth, kindness, and connection during some of the most difficult months of the year."

In addition to providing overnight shelter, the program helps connect guests with community resources and support services.

As the shelter opens for the season, community members are encouraged to get involved through volunteering, donating needed supplies, or supporting local organizations working to address homelessness in Lincoln County.

"Addressing homelessness is a community effort," Beckner said. "Every meal served, every donation made, and every volunteer hour given helps create a safer and more caring community for all of us."

CSRC Winter Shelter Information:

- **Opening Date:** November 1, 2026
- **Check-In:** 6 p.m.
- **Check-Out:** 7 a.m.
- **Location:** 351 SW 7th Street, Newport
- **Contact:** CSRC@co.lincoln.or.us

ABOUT THE WINTER SHELTER

The Community Shelter and Resource Center provides overnight shelter for community members experiencing homelessness during the winter season.

Through partnerships with local organizations, volunteers, service providers, and community supporters, the program works to ensure that individuals have access to a safe place to stay during periods of cold weather while connecting them with additional resources and support.

Activities associated with the program include shelter operations, meals, health care and coordination with community services providers.

According to Lincoln County Public information Officer Kenneth Lipp, the Lincoln City winter shelter is not operating this winter.

Oregon has some of the nation's strongest gun control laws

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon ranks as 12th in the nation for its gun safety laws, according to gun control advocacy group Everytown for Gun Safety.

Those laws include banning guns at the state capitol and giving universities the authority to ban guns on campus. Oregon also bars domestic abusers from having guns while subject to restraining orders, and it prevents people who have committed certain violent misdemeanors from buying a firearm for up to four years. In 2023, the state also banned homemade firearms known as "ghost guns" and 3D-printed guns.

And yet, Oregon has experienced four mass shootings this year, with the latest taking place on Oct. 15 when a 16-year-old gunman climbed over a school fence, fired a shotgun through the glass panels of locked doors at Silver Rail Elementary School in Bend and killed three children and a teacher before being tackled by another teacher and fatally shot by a local parent who followed him into the school.

His mother legally purchased him the shotgun for his birthday, the Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

Despite having some of the strictest gun control laws in the country, some groups say Oregon needs to do more to protect Oregonians from gun violence.

Measure held up in courts would prevent more gun violence, advocates say

Oregon's ranking takes into account Measure 114, which voters narrowly approved in 2022 to ban high-capacity magazines, requiring stricter background checks, permits and firearm safety training to purchase a gun.



Bend residents left chalk art, flowers and gifts at a makeshift memorial at Drake Park after a former student killed three children and a teacher at Silver Rail Elementary School. (Sean Scully / States Newsroom)

That measure hasn't yet taken effect because it's been tied up with court challenges. The measure is awaiting a final ruling from the Oregon Supreme Court. It would take effect in January 2028, Oregon lawmakers decided this year, if it is upheld.

Gun control advocates say the measure is a key way to reduce gun violence.

Oregon doesn't require people to have a permit to purchase a gun, only a background check. Licenses, however, are required for people wanting to conceal carry. Measure 114 would require that anyone purchasing a gun undergo a safety course before purchasing a firearm.

"Had the mom in this case known she had to undergo a safety course to get her weapon, maybe she would have known to secure her weapon," Amie Wexler, executive director of the Portland-based Alliance for a Safe Oregon, told the Capital Chronicle. "She would have understood Oregon law better and not allowed unfettered access to a 16-year-old who had these nihilistic online tendencies."

Measure 114 would also close a loophole that allows people to buy a gun even if their background check isn't completed within three days. If the measure is upheld, it would require a completed background check before a firearms dealer can sell a gun.

"This is something that Oregon voters told the legislature you need to do this," said Penny Okamoto, director of gun control advocacy group Ceasefire Oregon Action Fund.

Firearm industry should pay for prevention programs, advocate says

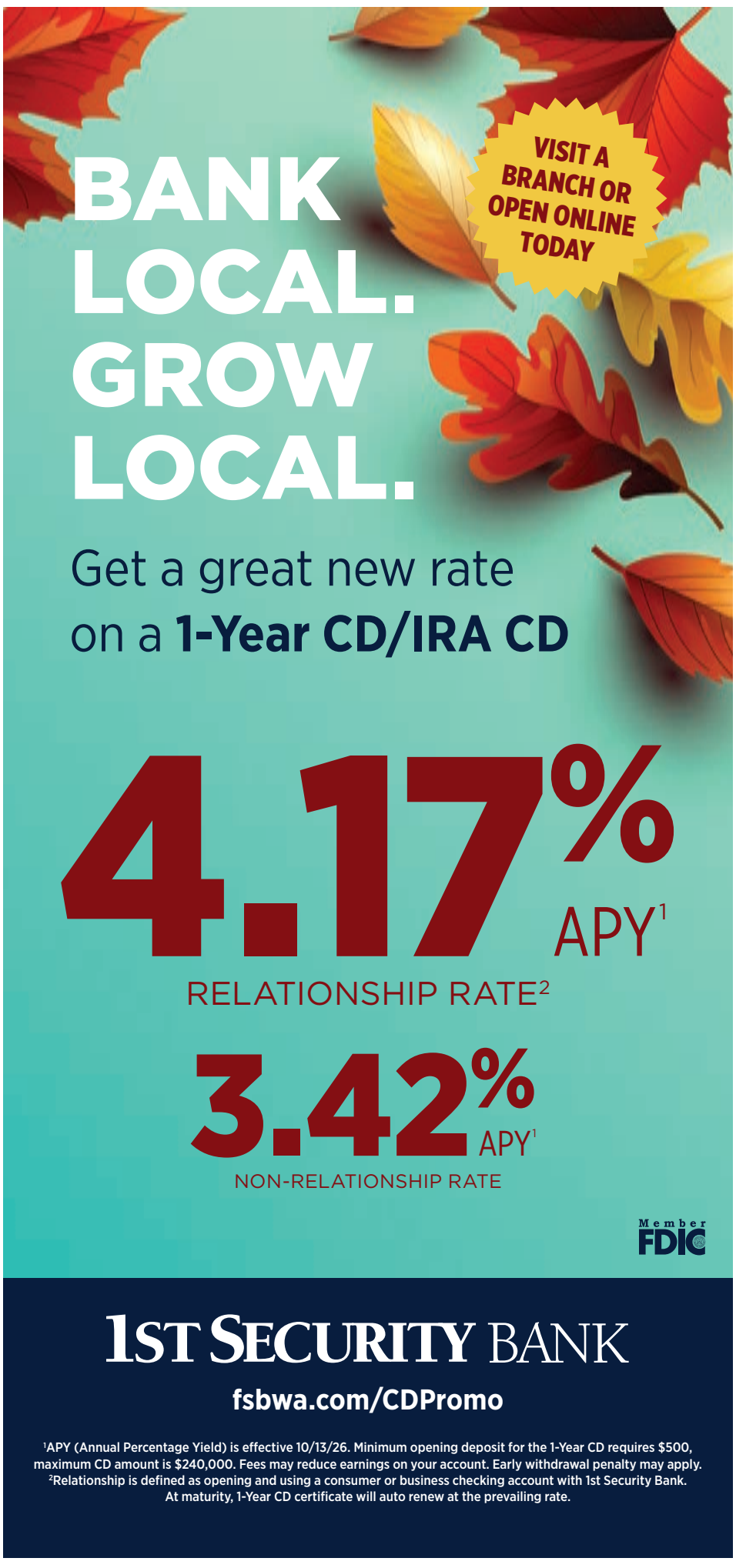
Investments into school security aren't sufficient, Okamoto said, saying shooters can shoot their way past glass doors and metal detectors.

Governments should create agencies that investigate and come out with recommendations to prevent shootings the same way they explore recommendations for people to respond to earthquakes, fires and tsunamis, she said, and the firearm industry should pay for these prevention programs the same way chemical companies pay for cleanup at Superfund sites.

Oregon is one of 22 states with red flag laws, meaning a person may petition to a judge to temporarily remove firearms from someone who poses a danger to themselves or others. Oregon, where 80% of all firearm deaths are suicides, should take a step further and allow people to report themselves to a judge should they have suicidal tendencies, Okamoto said.

Okamoto is also pushing for harsher penalties, a misdemeanor or felony, for people who violate the

See **LAWS**, page A2



Christmas Bazaars

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BAZAAR AT ST. PETER THE FISHERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH IN LINCOLN CITY
Friday and Saturday November 6th & 7th. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Beautiful Quilts & Crafts. Bake Sale & Treasure Room.
Raffle Drawing & fresh made Krumkake.
The St. Peter Cafe is serving lunch both days from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
The church is located on Highway 101 and SW 14th St.
in Lincoln City across from the Outlets.
Proceeds go toward our many mission projects.
For more information, call the church 541-994-8793.

SILETZ VALLEY GRANGE
December 5th 10 am – 3 pm
224 N Gaither Street; Siletz
Lunch served.
Local Artists, Home-based Businesses,
unique gifts, books, skin care, toys, kitchen,
handcrafted and much more.

CHARISMA GIFTS
45th Annual Holiday Open House
Saturday, November 7 - December 31
Open Daily at 10:30 a.m.
IN HISTORIC NYE BEACH,
315 N.W Coast St, Newport
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Expires 12/31/26
10 themed Christmas trees
Unique Christmas Wreaths & Ornaments.
Santa's, Angels, Snowmen, Fine gifts and
Decorative Accessories. Christmas Cards & Gift Wrap.
Candles and much more!!
Weekly door prize drawing.
COME ENJOY THE FUN

CORONADO SHORES HOLIDAY BAZAAR
255 Shore Drive, Lincoln City, OR
November 13th and 14th - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Handmade gift items, jewelry, baked goods,
greeting cards, unique finds and holiday cheer!

"OLDE TYME" HOLIDAY BAZAAR
November 14
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Our Savior Lutheran Church
38 N Bayview Rd, Waldport
Gifts "Grandma's Attic" Treats including pies, cookies,
breads, stollen, j a.m.s/jellies, pet treats & more! Home
& Holiday decor including aprons, potholders, placemats,
Christmas stockings, orn a.m.ents & more!
Lunch will also be available 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HOLIDAY MARKET
November 19-21
Toledo Trinity United Methodist Church
Friday/Saturday November 20/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Free)
Sneak Peak Shopping Thursday November 19, 6-8 p.m.
($2 or 2 cans of food for Food Pantry)
Locally made Artisan Crafts Market and Sweet Shop
Indian Taco Lunch Saturday 11:30-1:30

JOY HOLIDAY BAZAAR
The Newport Nazarene Church
227 NW 12th Street, Newport
November 20-21st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Over 30 vendors participating offering quality crafts,
Cookies-by-the-pound, handmade sewn clothing, Beautiful
quilts, jewelry, hand crafted wood items, Tree ornaments.
Tasty lunch and hourly drawings.

ATONEMENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lights of Christmas
2315 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR
Christmas Light Display
November 29-January 7
5-9 p.m. Garden behind Church
Christmas Concert featuring John Nilsen
December 12 at 5 p.m. Church Sanctuary
Craft Fair, Cookies & Cocoa, Arts & Crafts
December 19
5-9 p.m. Fellowship Hall back of Church

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR
Central Coast Assembly of God
236 NE 6th St, Newport
Friday, December 4th (Noon-5 p.m.)
Saturday, December 5th (9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)
Find that unique gift among our 30+ vendors!
Enjoy our outdoor nativity and a delicious hot dog lunch!

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR & BAZAAR
Saturday, December 5, 2026
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1st Presbyterian Church, 227 NE 12th Street, Newport
Christmas Items, Candy, Baked Goods, Books, Toys, Puzzles,
G a.m.es, Jewelry, Raffle Items, Crafts, Gifts, and More!

ALL NATIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH LADIES CRAFT AND COOKIE BAZAAR
December 5th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
358 NE 12th, Newport
Variety of homemade cookies, homemade crafts,
one-of-a-kind gifts, Quilts etc.
LWML supports local missions and projects.

Fire marshal warns of carbon monoxide dangers

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

In 2025, 83% of Oregon's 300+ fire agencies reported responding to 417 carbon monoxide-related calls statewide. Cold weather drives this sharp uptick: 26% of Oregon's carbon monoxide-related incidents happen in the fall, rising to 36% in the winter months, according to the Oregon state Fire Marshal's Office.

Oregon Health Authority data show carbon monoxide poisoning kills an average of 18 people and causes nearly 41 hospitalizations or emergency room visits in Oregon every year.

Nationally, the toxic gas leads to more than 100,000 emergency room visits and 1,200 deaths annually.

"Carbon monoxide gives no warning; you cannot see it, smell it, or taste it," State Fire Marshal Mariana Ruiz-Temple said. "As we enter peak heating season, taking a few minutes to inspect fuel-burning appliances and test your carbon monoxide alarms can mean the difference between life and death."

As Oregonians turn on furnaces, light fireplaces, and pull-out space heaters for colder months, emergency responders across the state are bracing for a predictable and preventable seasonal threat.

November marks Carbon Monoxide Awareness Month, and Ruiz-Temple urges Oregonians and visitors to be aware of the silent killer lurking in fuel-burning household appliances.

Why the Hazard Spikes in Winter

Carbon monoxide is produced whenever fuels like natural gas, propane, heating oil, wood, kerosene, or gasoline burn incompletely. During colder months, there are multiple risks:

- **Overworked heating equipment:** Uninspected furnaces, boilers, fireplaces, and wood or pellet stoves can leak dangerous concentrations of carbon monoxide directly into home living spaces.
- **Improper generator & tool use:** Running portable generators, charcoal grills, or fuel-powered tools indoors or near open windows during power outages traps deadly exhaust inside.
- **Vehicle warm-ups in garages:** Running a vehicle engine inside an attached garage, even with the garage door wide open, allows toxic gas to rapidly seep into the home.

Recognizing the Flu Impostor

Carbon monoxide poisoning is notoriously difficult to identify because early symptoms closely resemble the flu without a fever. Warning signs include:

- Headache, dizziness, and physical weakness
- Upset stomach, nausea, or vomiting
- Chest pain and mental confusion

Because carbon monoxide exposure directly impairs cognitive function and judgment, those poisoned often lose the ability to recognize the danger before they can self-rescue.

How to Reduce Your Risk: Essential Prevention Checklist

The Oregon State Fire Marshal urges everyone to take these life-saving precautions:

- **Install working alarms:** Oregon law requires carbon monoxide alarms on every level with bedrooms in homes sold or rented and installed within 15 feet of bedroom doors.
- **Test monthly & maintain:** Press the test button on your carbon monoxide alarms every month. Replace removable batteries as directed and replace the entire alarm unit every 10 years (or per manufacturer recommendations).
- **Keep generators outdoors:** Always operate portable generators outdoors, at least 20 feet away from windows, doors, and building vents.
- **Schedule annual inspections:** Have heating equipment, chimneys, and fuel-burning appliances inspected yearly by qualified professionals.

For more carbon monoxide safety resources, educational guides, and home safety toolkits, visit the Oregon State Fire Marshal website at oregon.gov/osfm.

TRAIL

From Page A1

and residents find businesses committed to local sourcing and learn where their seafood comes from.

The trail features businesses offering Oregon-landed and Oregon-grown seafood, including Dungeness crab, pink shrimp, albacore tuna, salmon, oysters, clams, halibut, and groundfish. Visitors can also explore seasonal seafood opportunities, seafood markets, and dockside experiences through an interactive online map and trip-planning resources.

In Lincoln City, Squatchsami Outpost focuses on Oregon-landed fish and the local fishing families who bring it to shore. Its menu includes lingcod and halibut fish and chips, along with other seasonal seafood offerings that help visitors connect the meal on their plate to Oregon's working waterfronts.

"Oregon's seafood industry is deeply tied to the identity and economy of the coast," Oregon Coast Visitors Association Executive Director Marcus Hinz said. "The Seafood Trail gives visitors an opportunity to experience the stories, people, and places behind Oregon seafood, which also gives folks a practical way to support coastal livelihoods."

Hinz said this local approach also reflects a priority in the America First Seafood Strategy, a coordinated federal plan released October 23, 2026, that calls for connecting U.S. seafood producers with buyers through restaurant promotion, direct sales and regional marketing partnerships.

In her opening keynote at the October 29 Oregon Coast Economic Summit in Seaside, Kate Sinner, executive director of Travel Oregon, highlighted how the Seafood Trail helps visitors find fresh local seafood to eat on the Coast or buy to prepare at their rental or back home. She connected those purchases to a broader goal: bringing visitors to the Coast in quieter seasons and putting more of their spending into small local businesses.

"More than a dining guide, the Oregon Coast Seafood Trail encourages travelers to deepen their relationship with Oregon's coastal culture through authentic dock-to-plate experiences and a better understanding of the region's working waterfront heritage," the OCVA release states.

Explore the Oregon Coast Seafood Trail and plan your next seafood stop:

https://visittheoregoncoast.com/dine/keep-local-seafood-local/seafood-trail

About the Oregon Coast Visitors Association

The Oregon Coast Visitors Association is the regional destination management organization for the Oregon Coast, supporting coastal communities through tourism development, stewardship and destination marketing.



Solid waste decisions don't stop at county lines

NEWPORT CITY COUNCIL
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column

When we talk about solid waste policy in Oregon, it's easy to focus on the community where a landfill is located. But decisions about where our garbage goes, how it gets there, and who pays extend far beyond any single county line, especially for communities along the Oregon Coast.

Last October, the Newport City Council submitted a formal letter to the Benton County Board of Commissioners expressing concern that denying the proposed Coffin Butte Landfill expansion could have long-term consequences for the region. The Council urged Benton County to approve the application.

Newport doesn't host Coffin Butte, and our residents don't vote for Benton County commissioners. Yet decisions about the facility could significantly affect our community, taxpayers, and essential services.

Communities across the mid-Willamette Valley and Oregon Coast rely on a regional solid waste system that was built over decades. That system doesn't operate according to its political boundaries. Neither should conversations about its future.

Communities that host solid waste facilities deserve a meaningful voice in how those facilities operate. Environmental protections, public health, and responsible oversight must remain priorities. But we must also consider how local decisions affect neighboring communities that depend on the same infrastructure.

What happens when a community loses access to existing disposal capacity?

Where will that waste go? How much farther will trucks travel? What new infrastructure might be needed, and who will pay? These practical questions matter to families, businesses, and local governments that ultimately bear the costs.

For coastal communities, geography makes these concerns especially important. We face transportation challenges, limited infrastructure options, and pressure on local budgets. Even with progress in waste reduction, recycling, and diversion, communities will continue to need reliable, environmentally responsible disposal options.

There is also a question of representation. When one county's decisions affect residents and ratepayers across a region, shouldn't those communities have a meaningful opportunity to participate? Newport's letter reflected a simple reality: our community has a stake in the outcome, even though Coffin Butte is outside our borders.

As policymakers consider changes to solid waste governance, including proposals associated with the Waste Infrastructure Partnership Act (WIPA), they should ask whether those changes will improve environmental outcomes, protect ratepayers, preserve reliable service, and respect local governments. Most importantly, will they solve a demonstrated problem without creating new ones?

This isn't about pitting communities against one another or choosing between environmental responsibility and reliable waste disposal. We need both. Benton County residents deserve to be heard, and so do the coastal communities, businesses, and households affected by decisions made there.

There is room for thoughtful disagreement about Coffin Butte's future. But decisions with regional consequences require regional conversations. Before making lasting changes to a system that serves communities across western Oregon, policymakers should ensure affected communities have a seat at the table and understand the potential costs and consequences.

Solid waste management is a regional responsibility. Let's make sure we treat it like one.

- Jan Kaplan, Mayor of Newport
- Robert Emond, City Council President
- Cynthia Jacobi, City Council
- Angel Aparicio-Reyes, City Council
- CM Hall, City Council
- Steve Hickman, City Council
- Sandy Roumagoux, City Council

Veterans Day 2026: Honoring Service, Building a Legacy

DR. NAKELA COUNCIL DANIELS
Guest Column

Today, Americans honor all who have worn our nation's uniform.

Our military history lives in veterans, their families and those serving today.

Today, service members around the world carry that story forward, along with the families who stand beside them. They include Oregon's future veterans.

Veterans Day began as Armistice Day, marking the end of World War I, and now honors all Americans who served in war and peace.

Veterans served in different times and places, but all promised to protect our country and its Constitution.

As our nation turns



Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels

250, we honor the people whose service helped carry us here—and what they taught us.

For me, those lessons are personal. Both my grandfathers served during World War II, when the military was segregated. My late grandfather, Bishop James Lot Smith, served honorably in the Army at a time when Black Americans were asked to defend freedoms they did not fully have at home.

He did not talk much about his time in the military. Instead, he showed me what service meant by the way he lived.

He and my grandmother cared for their family, church and community. They fed people, helped neighbors and opened their home to those in need.

They taught me that service does not end when the uniform comes off.

That lesson inspired me to join the Army and still guides me as Director of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs. I see the same spirit in veterans who volunteer, speak up for others and lend a hand.

I see it in my own family, too. One of my sons serves in the Army Reserve, and one of my sisters served in the Army for 30 years and continues to serve today.

As a veteran, a mother and a member of a military family, I understand both the duty of serving and the sacrifice of loving someone who serves.

That is why I often ask myself and my team:

Are we caring for veterans as faithfully as they served our country?

We have not always done that. Some veterans came home to silence, hostility or discrimination. Many struggled to get the care and help they had earned.

We cannot change that past, but we can make this promise to every veteran: No matter when or how you served, you belong.

Whether you served decades ago or recently came home, your service matters.

Veterans deserve more than our thanks. For more than 80 years, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs has helped them find the benefits and services they earned.

But reaching every veteran takes all of us—agencies, communities, neighbors and families—listening, reaching out and helping.

Veterans Day is a time to say thank you. But honoring veterans must go beyond a ceremony.

We must welcome veterans home, stand with their families, help them find the benefits they earned and support them as they build their lives after service.

My grandfather taught me that service continues after the uniform comes off. We build our legacy by helping others.

May Oregon remember those who served before us, stand with those serving now and welcome every future veteran home with dignity and care.

Our country is stronger because of those who serve, the families who support them and the communities they come home to.

To our veterans and military families: Thank you. And to those serving today: May you come home safely.

God bless our veterans, military families, Oregon and the United States of America.

Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels is a proud veteran of the United States Army and the Director of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs, ensuring the availability and access of vital veteran services and programs for more than 260,000 veterans and their families across the state.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RESPONDS TO PAUL HAEDER'S LETTER

In a recent letter to the editor by Paul Haeder, he stated that a "writer delegitimized his retort [to my piece] by misspelling my last name."

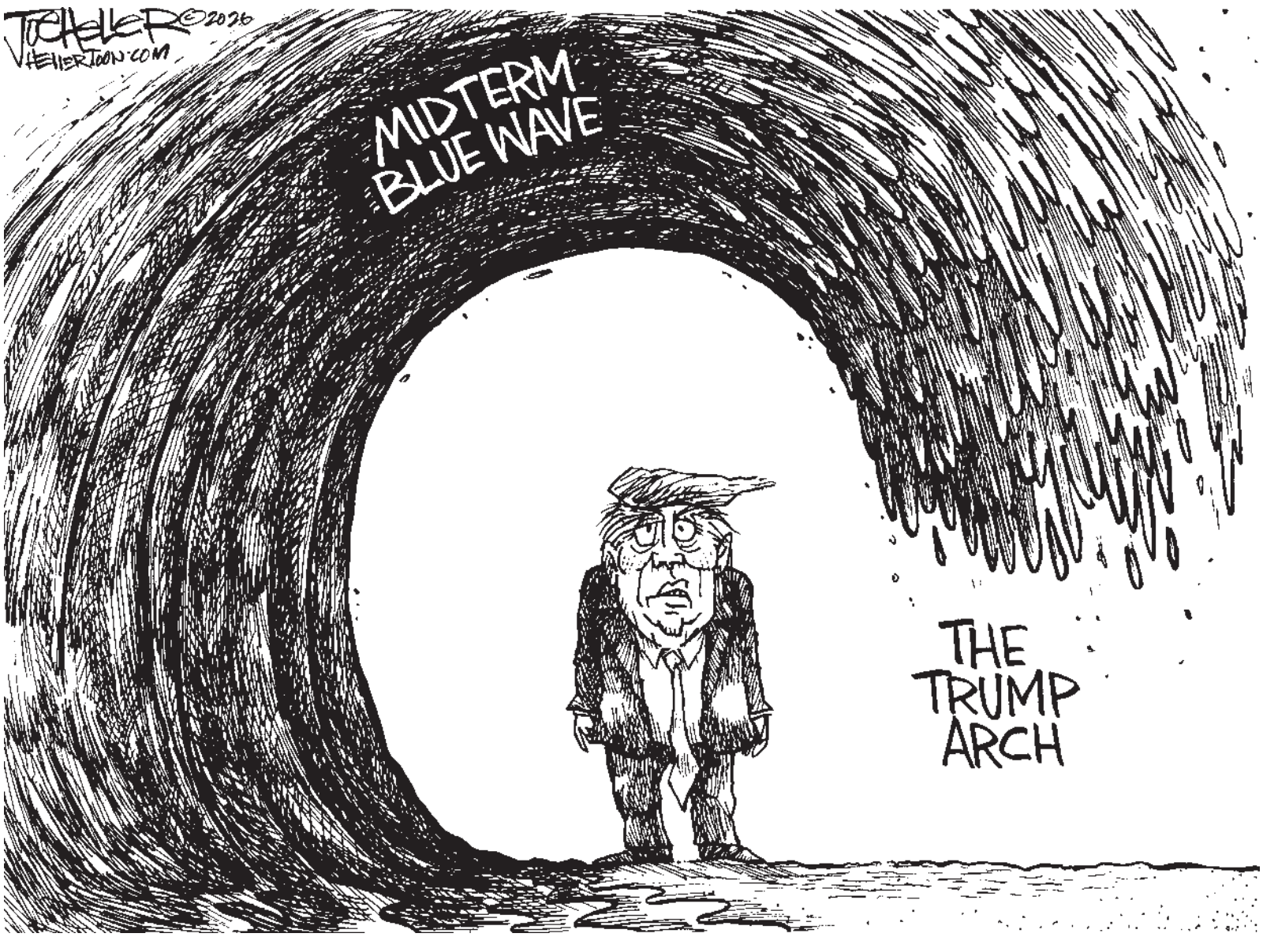
I found this immensely ironic since Haeder's first sentence was "I appreciate Jeremy Rourke's consistent publishing of my 1,000-word commentaries." The Editor's name at the top of the page is spelled Ruark.

In the piece they are discussing, Haeder decries what he characterizes as "the 'Zionization' of our media, our congress-people, our own digital world." He complains that Larry and David Ellison (who are both Jewish) "already control CNN and CBS," and that Larry Ellison "wants all 8.5 billion humans' data under his wing."

Nazi Germany enacted the Editor's Law in 1933 which banned Jews from working in the press. Prior to that, the 1925 book Mein Kampf asserted that "the Jew" used the press to control the public and create "The Big Lie." Those were written by men named Goebbels and Hitler. And i'm pretty sure I spelled those names correctly.

Thank you,

Andrew Dembosky
Depoe Bay



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We have one country, one Constitution and one future that binds us."
George W. Bush

ONLINE POLL

PREVIOUS POLL

Are you surprised by the Nov. 3 Election results?

24.3% ..... Yes
75.7% ..... No

NEW POLL

Do you have emergency supplies on hand for any weather disruptions this fall and winter?

- Ye
- No

We want to hear your opinions.
Email: jruark@country media.net

SUMMIT

From Page A1

the dozen or so state legislators who were in attendance, including Senate President Rob Wagner.

Smith then pivoted to the summit's purpose, saying that the coast is not merely a postcard for the state but a meaningful contributor to its economy. The state's fish economy brought in $517 million in household income for more than 10,000 Oregonians statewide last year, Smith said, with total economic activity topping $1 billion, while the tourism economy, to which the coast is a major contributor, generated $14.5 billion in economic activity statewide.

Workforce shortages, infrastructure challenges and other issues particular to the coast face local economies, Smith said, with the summit convened annually to give policy makers and industry leaders a chance to step outside Salem to identify what's working and what isn't when it comes to advancing the coastal economy. Smith said the coastal caucus had a long history of achieving results on a bipartisan basis, pointing to the Pacific Coast intermodal Port project in Coos Bay receiving $205 million in federal funding as an example.

Smith then turned the stage over to Weber, who introduced Travel Oregon Executive Director Kate Sinner to discuss the economic impact of tourism on the coast.

TOURISM

Sinner introduced herself, saying that she had grown up in Washington taking trips to explore the Oregon Coast with her family and would be discussing the impact of tourism and the support Travel Oregon provides to local communities.

Travel Oregon is the state's official tourism office, formed in 2003 to establish Oregon as a destination for business and leisure travel. The organization receives funding from the statewide transient lodging tax (TLT) and aims to bring tourists into the state while helping communities be the best they can, Sinner said.

Of the organization's approximately $40 million annual budget, 30% of funding is invested in Oregon communities, with 65% of funding going to other efforts, mostly promotion and asset development, Sinner said. Travel Oregon sends around $1.1 million to the Oregon Coast Visitors Association annually to help with those efforts on the coast.

Since Travel Oregon was founded in 2003, Sinner said that travel spending in the state has more than doubled, with the tax revenue generated nearly tripling, positively impacting the state, with an outsize benefit to the coast.

The $14.5 billion in statewide economic activity generated by visitors last year helped to support 123,000 jobs, with the coast accounting for $2.6 billion in activity and 26,000 jobs. Broken down further, the north coast, consisting of Clatsop and Tillamook Counties saw $941 million in visitor-generated economic activity and 9,800 jobs generated by tourism, the central coast, Lincoln and Lane Counties, saw $1.07 billion and 10,880 jobs, and the south coast, Douglas, Coos and Curry Counties, saw $579 million and 6,070 jobs.

Out of $5 billion in direct travel spending across the state in 2025, Oregonians accounted for 37%, other Americans accounted for 57% and international visitors comprised the remaining 6%. Sinner said the last figure represented a drop from the pre-pandemic era, when international visitors regularly made up 10-12% of spending.

In terms of visitor numbers, the 558,000 international tourists that visited the state last year represented 14% fewer than in 2024 and 25% fewer than in 2019. Canadian visitors, by far the largest cohort, were down 25% from 2024, with coastal Canadian visitor numbers down 43% year over year.

Sinner then broke down visits seasonally, saying that 32% of tourism spending had occurred in the summer, with 25% in the fall, 24% in the spring and 19% in the winter. Sinner said that Travel Oregon was focused on increasing visits in the shoulder seasons, with one example being a focus on promoting king tides that occur in the late fall and winter at the coast.

Travel Oregon uses a destination stewardship approach when considering its spending, working to balance economic benefits, environmental conservation and engaging experiences, Sinner said.

Sinner touted Oregon's recent designation by Wheel the World as the first accessibility verified state in the nation, achieved by working with over 800 businesses across the state to assess their accessibility and create itineraries designed around accommodating specific travelers' needs. Sinner also said the organization focused outreach on improving visitor behavior and shared several spots from a new campaign promoting tourism in the state that she said have driven a 23% increase in traffic to the organization's website.



State Senator Suzanne Weber introduces Travel Oregon Executive Director Kate Sinner at the summit. (Will Chappell / Country Media, Inc.)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COASTAL MARICULTURE

Following Sinner's presentation, the group split into several breakout sessions, with one focused on mariculture moderated by Tyson Rasor, the director of coastal communities and fisheries at Ecotrust.

Rasor introduced the panel by saying that its members worked for organizations that are part of the Oregon Coastal Mariculture Collaborative. Consisting of Ecotrust, the Oregon Aquaculture Association, the Oregon Kelp Alliance, Oregon Sea Grant and the Nature Conservancy.

The collaborative focuses on restorative mariculture, which Rasor explained is a subset of aquaculture consisting of the cultivation of marine organisms for food in seawater, with a focus on shellfish and seaweed. Rasor said that mariculture could be used to both restore maritime ecosystems and create economic opportunities.

Tom Calvanese, director of the Oregon Kelp Alliance, said that between 2010 and 2022, the Oregon coast had lost 70% of its kelp forest, consistent with worldwide trends.

Calvanese then discussed a restoration project the alliance undertook at Macklyn Cove near Port Orford, which consisted of removing some 600,000 urchins from a 3.5-acre area, allowing wild kelp to return before releasing more than 100 sunflower sea stars.

Calvanese also discussed efforts by his organization to grow kelp spores and remove them from crab gear before using them to reseed areas where kelp has disappeared.

These efforts also provide economic opportunities as some urchins removed from kelp beds can be fattened up in onshore "ranches" and marketed as Uni, popular in Japanese cooking, while farmed kelp generates marketable products and restored forests provide habitat for rockfish.

Alexandra Kaminski, a master's student in marine resource management at (OSU) University, discussed her research into funding mechanisms for mariculture endeavors. Kaminski said that mariculture farms provide quantifiable benefits for biodiversity that could be translated into a dollar figure and used to sell credits to buyers seeking to meet corporate responsibility pledges or support environmental sustainability. Kaminski said that a government agency or nonprofit could create the program and manage the credits, with 87% of growers she had interviewed saying they would be interested in participating in such a program.

Kaminski clarified that such a program would be the first of its type in the country and acknowledged it would create lots of questions but said it was an idea she felt held promise to promote mariculture.

Dick Vander Schaaf, associate conservation director of the Oregon coast and marine program at the Nature Conservancy, discussed opportunities for expanding mariculture on the Oregon coast. Vander Schaaf said that his organization had looked at 15 bays in the state as well as offshore areas and evaluated their suitability for harvesting 11 different species, including six shellfish and five species of seaweed to identify which locations would be best suited to which species. Vander Schaaf focused on Tillamook Bay as an example, saying that Olympia oysters would be a strong candidate for cultivation there.

Oregon Sea Grant Director Karina Nielsen discussed the hurdles in the way of achieving those projects, explaining that farmers are currently allowed to cultivate just two types of oysters, neither Olympia, nor can they cultivate other types of shellfish. Nielsen said that there was also no framework for permitting kelp or seaweed cultivation in seawater and that a legal analysis of administrative rules and statutory requirements would be needed before crafting a leasing framework for mariculture enterprises to make use of state-owned waters. Nielsen said Oregon Sea Grant was looking into that process as well as establishing pilot mariculture programs in the state.

FEDERAL DELEGATION PANEL

After the breakout sessions ended, the whole group reconvened in the main assembly hall for an update on federal developments impacting the coast, with Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley speaking first, before Representatives Suzanne Bonamici and Val Hoyle addressed the crowd.

In response to a question about healthcare on the coast, Wyden said that healthcare was the most important issue and that rural Oregon had been hit by a wrecking ball in last year's spending bill passed by Republicans. Wyden said that he had recently started an investigation into insurance companies' response with the bill with Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont and was sponsoring a bill to provide support to keep obstetrics departments open in rural hospitals. Wyden said he was also working on a bill to create a long-term care system for elderly adults that would provide homecare and lessen the reliance on nursing homes.

Asked about the economy, Wyden said President Donald Trump's tariffs need to go and touted the $205-million grant to the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port project, encouraging other mayors, city councilors and local elected officials to contact his office with similar ideas.

Merkley agreed with Wyden that the Republican spending package had been devastating to Oregon's healthcare system thanks to its impacts on Medicare and the removal of tax credits for insurance. Merkley pledged that if Democrats retake the majority in the Senate, they will reverse the cuts.

Merkley also highlighted his work with Mississippi Senator Cindy Hyde Smith to form the Office for Rural Healthcare at the Centers for Disease Control, which now receives $6 million annually. Merkley also pointed to an award of $14.5 million to Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria for upgrades and the $6 billion in funding received by 19 federally qualified health clinics along the coast each year as major successes.

Merkley mentioned the Coos Bay grant as well as the recently completed work at the south jetty at the mouth of Tillamook Bay and the north jetty in Coos Bay, as well as dredging projects up and down the coast as examples of federally funded projects yielding positive economic impacts. Merkley discussed two programs he was working to help coastal community colleges develop, one for emergency medical technician training and another for a fisherman's academy and said that in addition to focusing on community colleges, he was also seeking ways to reduce the use of plastics.

Addressing educational outcomes, Bonamici said that screen time, social media, stress, isolation and artificial intelligence had created a complicated environment, necessitating a reassessment of how to best meet the needs of today's students. Bonamici said the federal government also needed to fully fund the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and increase funding for low-income schools through title I.

Additionally, Bonamici said that it was important to recognize that not every student would be successful in school and continue and increase funding for career and technical education programs and initiatives like the job corps center at Tongue Point.

Hoyle agreed with Bonamici about the importance of providing alternate pathways for young people outside of college, voicing support for apprenticeship programs beyond the construction trades to help train professionals like accountants.

On the subject of housing, Hoyle and Bonamici both praised the 21st Century Road to Housing Act, passed on a bipartisan basis in 2025, providing funding for water and sewer infrastructure improvements, expanding rural housing vouchers and barring private equity ownership of single homes, among other measures.

COASTAL CAUCUS

Members of the Coastal Caucus then took the stage to give an update on their work.

Weber said that municipal infrastructure was

See SUMMIT, page A7





SUMMIT

From Page A6

critical and had been a calling card for her since starting in public service. Weber voiced support for the recent increase in systems development charges in the city of Tillamook and said that she was very concerned about the states of Highways 6, 26 and 30.

Smith touted the formation of the blue economy task force by the legislature this year as a major step for the coast (see separate section for further details) and said that the state needed to invest in water distribution systems and support jobs in the industries that build and maintain them. Federal investments are needed to support fish hatcheries, Smith said, while a reduction in regulations will help support fishing boats, as will making it easier to get locally caught fish into local restaurants, schools and grocery stores.

Senator Dick Anderson stressed the importance of housing and education, while Representative David Gomberg echoed his senate colleagues' sentiments about the importance of investment in water systems and brought up the importance of emergency preparedness.

BLUE ECONOMIES KEYNOTE

Ephraim Froelich, a political consultant from Alaska focused on maritime economies and founder and managing principal of the consulting firm AKWA-DC, then gave a keynote address on ocean economic clusters around the country.

Froelich said that over the course of his 20-year career as a policy advisor in Washington D.C. and Alaska, he has seen the conception of ocean-based economic activity to expand from encompassing just fishing and transportation, to technological innovations and coastal resilience and energy projects, among other activities.

Discussing the possibilities presented by ocean economic clusters, Froelich focused in on the example of Iceland, where fish processors, researchers, investors and startups collocated around ports to spur economic innovation. One of the most notable successes of the model has been the move to use 100% of a fish, which Froelich said increases the value of an Atlantic Cod from $12 per fish when 40% is used to a stunning $5,000 per fish when 99% is used.

That ocean cluster model has come to the United States, with clusters in Portland, Maine, and Massachusetts on the east coast as well as clusters in each of the west coast states and around the Gulf of Mexico. Froelich said that each of the clusters had a different focus depending on its local conditions, with a cluster in northern California more focused on tech, clusters in the gulf zeroing in on petroleum and those in Alaska concerned with fishing.

Froelich also said that he was watching the blue economy task force formed by the Oregon legislature this year with anticipation, saying he had been telling people elsewhere to keep an eye on its work.

BLUE ECONOMY TASK FORE

With the lunch keynote concluded, another round of breakout talks started, with Gomberg and Brock Smith hosting a roundtable session to discuss the blue economy task force and solicit ideas.

The 18-member task force was formed by the Oregon legislature in this year's legislative session and has already met twice, including one meeting day before the summit in Cannon Beach. Oregon State Senator Janene Johnson, who represents western Washington County, said that her interest in blue economies had been piqued when she heard about the Maine cluster at a conference, leading her to propose a bill forming the task force to the Interim Committee on Energy and Environment, which the committee put forward jointly.

Smith said he felt the task force was going great and that the somewhat unusual step had been taken to form five subgroups that will investigate various aspects of the coastal economy for six months before reconvening to discuss policy and legislative changes that could help promote coastal economic growth and presenting a final report to the legislaturenext September.

The five subgroups will discuss fisheries, fish processing and ports; tourism hospitality and recreation; environment, ecology, transportation and land use; workforce and education; and science and innovation. Each of the subgroups consists of three or four task force members who are looking for additional representatives to participate.

UNIVERSITIES' IMPACT ON COASTAL ECONOMIES

Another keynote followed the breakouts, with OSU Associate Vice President of Economic Development and Industry Relations Rebecca Robinson discussing the institution's three coastal locations' $4.4 billion in annual economic impact. Combined, the three locations, the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, Port Orford Field Station and Seafood Lab in Astoria, consist of 470,000 square feet spread across 60 acres.

The Hatfield Marine Science Center is the third largest marine lab in the nation, with $59 million in annual research expenditures by OSU and $42 million in expenditures from five collocated state and federal agencies. OSU spends a combined $5.5 million annually on research activities at other locations on the coast.

More than 700 students visit the Hatfield Marine Science Center or are based there on a yearly basis and the center has a fleet of research vessels. Robinson also highlighted the PacWave wave energy test facility, one of just two in the world, located offshore from the center. Over $100 million was invested over the course of more than a decade to bring the center online.

PACIFIC COAST INTERMODAL PORT UPDATE

A group from the Port of Coos Bay then gave an update on the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port project, much discussed throughout the day after its recent federal award.

Melissa Cribbins, executive director for the intermodal port project, said that the public-private partnership was an exciting opportunity to upgrade the port's facilities and rail line, with the recent federal dollars designated to support the latter. Cribbins said the project would not be possible without support from the state and federal government.

Cribbins continued that the project team was working on a request for proposal for designs for the port and rail portions of the process and preparing to start the National Environmental Protection Act process to review the project for compliance with federal statute relating to endangered species and sensitive habitats. Both of those steps are expected to begin next year.

Will Chappell is the editor of the Tillamook Headline Herald.

ELECTION

From Page A1

housing and attract new businesses," she said. "I want to see more middle-income housing in Lincoln City (80-110% AMI). I will continue to support the police department. Without public safety there would be no need for housing and businesses will not want to be here."

In his list of priorities Newport Mayor Jan Kaplan said a priority for him will be serving as a role model for thoughtfully approaching the issues that face his city.

"My expectation for our Council is that we operate with respect and caring for each other and our citizens," Kaplan said. "I feel responsible to make sure that each Councilor has an equal voice and that we resolve decisions by listening to each other and our constituents. My further priority is to maintain a culture in which policy decisions are decided by Council vote and that we implement those decisions respecting that we can disagree but must act together for the good of the city.?

Kaplan also listed the goals he has for Newport.

"I am committed to doing everything we legally can do to fight federal overreach.," he said. "We must carefully improve our infrastructure- water supply, water systems, streets, pedestrian safety, parks and energy needs in ways that pay attention to assuring that our needs are met and that we are doing the best we can to protect our environment. We must continue to facilitate responsible housing development and continue finding humane solutions to homelessness."

Kaplan added that he is committed to Newport's future.

"That means finding ways to support working people, families, Latinos and our LGBTQ+ so that they can fully participate in city leadership position," he said. "We need all voices and, as far as I'm concerned, we need to find ways to open leadership doors to all who can contribute. Financial privilege to volunteer should not deter talent and wisdom from full leadership participation."

In Waldport, Jan Hansen was elected as the Mayor of Waldport succeeding former Mayor Heide Lambert, who chose not to run for re-election.

Hansen believes the city should work on finishing the current projects now underway before beginning any new large undertakings.

"One major project will be extending and improving the water system to the east, and I think the Water Master Plan from 2020 needs to be reviewed and updated," Hansen said. "Plans for the CORE building also need to be looked at and some kind of schedule should be established."

Hansen is the Waldport Library Foundation, which is working with the city's library Director on plans for remodeling the library to incorporate some much-needed additional facilities, and with the money in the city budget, Hanson said that priority should be accomplished in a fairly short time.

"It already has a new roof and HVAC system. My interest in advancing progress on the CORE building and the library remodel is partially due to the marked increase in vandalism in recent years," Hansen said. "The playground is great for the younger kids, but we still don't have much for the older ones. Indoor recreation facilities and a teen hang-out spot could help. While the Foundation is still working at funding for a new library, we feel that some creative remodeling can help to alleviate the current crowded conditions and add another meeting/teen room."

Hansen said other priorities should be established in response to circumstance and available resources.

"It is important to have plans in place for proposed projects so that should financing become available we are shovel ready to proceed," Hansen said.

Voters in Toledo have elected Tracy Mix as Mayor.

Mix also responded to the Lincoln County Leader citing her priorities as Mayor.

"As mayor of Toledo, I pledge to listen, learn and grow to better serve our citizens," Mix said. "My priorities will be to continue to bridge that gap between our citizens and our city government. I will work with our city council and multiple community partners to address the issues our city is facing such as declining federal funds, continuing to address the lack of housing, securing outside funds to pay for one time city projects a Main Street desperately needing life pumped back into it and to just keep showing up for our citizens. The citizens deserve to have their voices heard and to have a local government that is reflective of that.

Unofficial Election Results

The following are unofficial results of the Nov. 3 Election in Lincoln County. Certification of the results is expected by Nov. 30, according to Lincoln County Elections.

Lincoln County Commissioner Position 1
- Casey Miller 5633
- Cathie Rigby 9036

Lincoln County Commissioner Position 2
- Joe D Steere 5147
- Cristen Don 9308

City of Lincoln City Mayor

Marci Baker 1179
Susan Whale 1575

City off Lincoln City Council Member Ward II
- Taylor Krueger 412
- Carolyn Nguyen 522
- City of Newport Mayor
- Jan Kaplan 1789
- Sandy Roumagoux 883

City of Newport Council Members 3 Positions at Large
- Robert Emund 1281
- CM Hall 1769
- Angel Aparicio-Reyes 1859
- David N Allen 1631

City of Toledo Mayor
- Frank Silvia III 235
- Tracy Mix 403

City off Waldport Mayor
- Jan Hansen 350
- Tony Thimakis 253
- Silas H Lester 59

City of Waldport Council Members Positions at Large
- Susan Swander 236
- Michelle Severson 343
- Cathy Starr 248
- Laura Matthews 318
- F Philip DeGeorge 227
- Wendy Rush kudson 343

City off Yachats Council Members 2 Positions at Large
- Robert J Barrett 215
- Catherine A. Whitten-Carey 345
- Kathy Theilacker 297

City off Siletz Charter
- Yes 147
- No 59

City of Lincoln City Charter
- Yes 1597
- No 1259

City of Lincoln City Obligation Bond
- Yes 958
- No 1967

City of Newport Bonds
- Yes 228i5
- No 531

See the full list of results at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/208/Elections#docaccess-6d90dd61e1ef3660d4438c644d5192f5

Susan Harper

08/11/1956- 10/10/2026



Susan Margaret Harper passed away on October 10, 2026 after a brief, but incredibly courageous battle with cancer. Susan was born to Pat and James Lichau on August 11, 1956 in Santa Rosa, California. After graduating from Mapleton High School in 1974, her yearning for adventure first led her to the shores of Hawaii before ultimately being drawn to the infinite mountains and abundant oceans of Alaska. She truly found her home in Ketchikan, Alaska - a land that nourished her adventurous soul and filled her with an awe and excitement that propagated throughout the remainder of her life. It was there that she met a coast guard serviceman by the name of Stephen Harper that would, unbeknownst to her, become the love of her life.

Susan and Stephen married on December 20, 1975, which is perhaps an important clue as to why Susan so avidly and enthusiastically celebrated the holiday season. Nearly 2 years to the day later, they welcomed their first child, Nicole Michelle, who would from then on be Susan's best friend for the rest of her years. After returning to Oregon for a short time in the early 80's, Susan gave birth to her first son, Taylor Justin, whose curiosity and energy often tested the limits of maternal patience, but she constantly encouraged his exploration of the world all the same. Not long after, her soul was called back to Alaska, where she was meant to be, and gave birth to her second son, Travis Dustin. The kindness in his heart was surely Susan's gift to him at birth, modeled exactly after her own. Travis's penchant for catching frogs began a lifelong fondness of the amphibians for Susan.

She raised her children in what she called "god's country". Where the people were kind, the air was pure and adventure was at your doorstep. She never missed a baseball game, concert or awards assembly and would drop everything to be there for her kids, 100% of the time. She never met someone she couldn't strike up a conversation with and was fiercely loyal and protective of her family.

Though she spent most of her career working in healthcare administration, she was most at home as a deckhand fishing for Alaska's bounty, as she did for many summers. When she wasn't on a boat, she and Steve were off exploring the far reaches of the Last Frontier in their "goofy" trailer. She would openly admit that those days camping with Steve and their friends were the best days of her life.

The only thing that rivaled her love of exploration was the flower gardens that were ubiquitous at every home she ever lived. It was her conduit to the earth that she felt so intrinsically connected to, and it was evident in the vibrancy of her flower beds. It was the perfect reflection of her soul - beautiful and wonderful.

She was preceded in death by Stephen Harper and is survived by her loving children Nicole, Taylor and Travis and her six grandchildren Kasey, Marilyn, Mayan, Evelyn, Paige and Hadley.

Her ashes will be laid to rest next to the love of her life, Stephen, on November 11 at 1pm at Eastside Memorial Park in Minden, NV.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul Gurwell

Oct. 19 1953-Sept. 29 2026

Paul was born in Newport and raised in Portland. He worked for Thompson's Sanitary for many years. He loved to hunt in Alaska, Africa, and Eastern Oregon.

OBITUARY POLICY

1. **DEATH NOTICE:** This option includes basic information such as the deceased's name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a $35 fee.
2. **SERVICE NOTICE:** A Death Notice that includes a link to a free obituary will be charged $75 dollars.
3. **STANDARD OBITUARY:** For $100, you can submit an obituary with up to 200 words. Each additional 200 words cost $75. A small photo can be included at no extra charge. If you'd like to add more photos, each additional one costs $35.
4. **50% OFF PICK-UP OPTION:** If you choose to republish an obituary within one month of its original publication date without making any changes, you'll receive a 50% discount.
5. **ONLINE:** All obituaries are placed online at no additional charge

Obituaries need to be submitted and paid for by 4 p.m. on Wednesday the week prior to publication.
Need further assistance? Call 503-842-7535 Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. or email classifieds@orcoastnews.com

State DFR issues health insurance coverage advisory

The Oregon Division of Financial Regulation (DFR) reminds Oregonians who receive or want to apply for individual or family health insurance coverage through the Affordable Care Act (ACA) Marketplace, called Explore Health, or directly with an insurance company, to use the open enrollment period from Nov. 1, 2026, to Jan. 15, 2027.

The open enrollment period allows people to apply for, renew, or change health plans for the coming year. Explore Health coverage can begin as soon as Jan. 1, 2027, if people enroll in or change plans by Dec. 31, 2026.

The last day to enroll in or change plans for the 2027 plan year is Jan. 15, 2027. After that date, consumers may enroll in or change plans only if they qualify for a special enrollment period. Coverage starts on Feb. 1, 2027, for those who enroll in or change plans from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15, 2027, and pay their first premium.



Consumers who believe they may have been deceived or have questions before enrolling can contact our consumer advocates at 888-877-4894 (toll-free) or email dfr.insurancehelp@dcbs.oregon.gov. Metro Creative Connbection

For more information on Explore Health or to utilize the open enrollment period, visit ExploreHealthOR.gov. You must go through Explore Health to receive financial assistance.

DFR also advises Oregonians to carefully review any health insurance coverage offered outside of the ACA Marketplace. BridgeSpan, Kaiser, Moda, and Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon are the only insurance companies offering ACA-compliant individual and family plans in 2027.

The agency has identified plans that claim they are "self-funded" and refer to consumers as "limited partners" or "employees" in order to avoid Oregon consumer-protection regulations. There are also plans being sold that "share" health care expenses but are not insurance. These plans may not be compliant with the ACA and do not provide comprehensive medical coverage, although they may be marketed otherwise. This leaves consumers with the possibility of being responsible for unpaid medical bills.

DFR encourages Oregonians to use local licensed insurance agents or Explore Health to obtain individual and family health insurance plans that comply with the ACA. Oregonians can find an expert in their area by going to ExploreHealthOR.gov/Help or by calling the Explore Health customer assistance center at 855-268-3767 (all relay calls welcome).

"If a deal looks too good to be true, it probably is," said Oregon Insurance Commissioner TK Keen. "If a health insurance policy offers unusually low premiums and low deductibles yet promises full or unlimited coverage, be skeptical."

Consumers who believe they may have been deceived or have questions before enrolling can contact our consumer advocates at 888-877-4894 (toll-free) or email dfr.insurancehelp@dcbs.oregon.gov.

Yachats Chamber of Commerce names new executive director

SUBMITTED

The Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has unanimously selected Jesse Dolin as the Chamber's next Executive Director.

Dolin begins December 1, 2026, and will work alongside outgoing Executive Director Nichole Lippencott through December 15 to ensure a seamless transition through the Yachats Winter Festival.

A Yachats resident, Dolin brings more than 15 years of experience strengthening Oregon coastal communities through sustainable tourism, small business development, and regional partnerships. Since 2018, Dolin has served as Destination Manager for the Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA), leading destination development and collaboration across the Central Coast with local governments, tribes, chambers of commerce, businesses, and nonprofits.

Earlier roles include launching the City of Florence's first dedicated economic development strategy, advising businesses and entrepreneurs through COVID-19 recovery as a Small Business Advisor with the SBDC for Lane and Lincoln Counties, and founding Stoney River Outfitters, an outdoor recreation business with distribution to more than 40 Oregon retailers.

Dolin has served on the boards of Travel Lane County, Lane Council of Governments, and the Lane Workforce Partnership executive board, and is a member of the Oregon Coast Travelability Team, which received the 2026 Governor's Award.

"Jesse knows the Central Coast, knows our partners, and understands that tourism works best when it serves the people who live here. We couldn't be more excited to welcome Jesse to the Chamber and look forward to the experience, vision, and energy he'll bring to our community," Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors President Elizabeth Markham said.

As Executive Director, Dolin will lead Chamber operations, membership services, and community partnerships, working closely with Visitor Center Manager Mindy Parsons to oversee the Yachats Visitor Center and Visit Yachats marketing in partnership with the City of Yachats.

Together, they will continue to coordinate the Chamber's signature community events, including the Yachats Mushroom Festival, Winter Festival, Sip & Stroll, Arts & Crafts Fair, Mushroom Treasure Hunt, and Fourth of July La De Da Parade and fireworks.

Chamber members and community partners are invited to welcome Dolin at the annual Winter Festival in Yachats on December 5 & 6, 2026, at the Yachats Commons.



The Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce supports local businesses, promotes the Yachats area as a visitor destination, operates the Yachats Visitor Center in partnership with the City of Yachats, and produces signature community events throughout the year. (Courtesy photo)

About the Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce

The Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce supports local businesses, promotes the Yachats area as a visitor destination, operates the Yachats Visitor Center in partnership with the City of Yachats, and produces signature community events throughout the year.

Learn more at https://www.visityachats.org.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Personal financial planning



Julia Carlson

It's easy to think of a financial plan as a one-time project: create it, check it off, file it away.

But a plan that never changes is just a snapshot of who you were the day you made it.

Personal financial planning works best as an ongoing process, not a single event. Life doesn't hold still, and your plan shouldn't either.

START WITH A FOUNDATION, NOT A FINISH LINE

When you're learning how to create a financial plan, it's tempting to figure everything out at once. What you really need is a foundation: a clear picture of your income, expenses, debt, and goals. From there, you can build as your life stages evolve.

LET YOUR LIFE STAGES LEAD THE WAY

Financial planning by life stage means reassessing when your life actually shifts. A few of the biggest moments include:

STARTING A NEW CAREER. New income, new benefits, and new decisions, like how to handle a 401(k) or whether to adjust your savings rate.

GETTING MARRIED. Combining lives usually means combining finances. Shared goals, debt, and timelines are a chance to stop and reflect.

HAVING CHILDREN. College savings, life insurance, and childcare costs are a few ways kids change your financial picture.

BUYING A HOME. A mortgage changes your monthly cash flow and long-term picture at once. Your plan should reflect that shift, not quietly absorb it.

Starting a business. Entrepreneurship brings income variability, new tax considerations, and a need to separate personal and business planning.

Receiving an inheritance. A sudden change in assets deserves a thoughtful update, not a rushed decision.

APPROACHING RETIREMENT. Your plan should shift from building wealth to protecting and distributing it. The strategies that got you here may not carry you through.

WHY THIS APPROACH WORKS FOR ALMOST ANYONE

You can start at any time. Whether you're beginning your career, raising a family, running a business, or approaching retirement, your plan should reflect your actual life and stay updated as it evolves.

A financial plan isn't something you can really build alone or set once with a generic template. Partnering with an advisor provides ongoing perspective and helps you see how one life change ripples into your broader financial picture.

THE BOTTOM LINE

A financial plan isn't just a document; it's a relationship with your own future. The people who feel most confident usually aren't the ones with the most complicated plan; they're the ones with a plan that's kept pace with their life.

Information in this material is for general information only and not intended as investment, tax, or legal advice. Please consult the appropriate professionals for specific information regarding your individual situation prior to making any financial decision.

Julia Carlson is the Founder and CEO of Financial Freedom Wealth Management Group, and a registered representative with LPL Financial. Securities and advisory services offered through LPL Financial, a registered investment advisor. Member FINRA/SIPC.

SCAM

From Page A1

urgency.

In the post, the LCPD includes a short FBI video explaining the psychology of a scam that the agency said is worth watching and discussing with your loved ones.

In the video, the FBI explains that the scammers will ask for unusual payment methods that are a red flag, such as gift cards, cryptocurrency, and gold bars/

"If the individual says we're going to send a courier and they're going tp pick up cash, that's a big red flg." the FBI states in the video. "The justification behind that is it evades bank oversight and its near instantaneous cash transfers."

Gift cards continue to be a method of payment that scammers will ask their victims to pay through, according to the FBI.

"Once you have handed over that code to scammers, the money is gone. And so law enforcement and financial institutions can't track it." the FBI warns. "That's what makes it such an attractive method of payment that the scammers prefer."

The FBI cautions that if someone is requesting payment from you, and the justification doesn't make sense, that's a red flag.

"The intention behind that is to confuse the targeted victim and to put them into that autopilot mode so they act without thinking," the FBI states.

One example the FBI gives with the video, is that the agency had a victim who came forward in an imposter scam, someone claiming to be a third party retailer contacted the victim and said the person's credit card was declined. And unless the targeted victim makes a payment through gift cards, the IRS is going to arrest that person.

"None of that makes sense," the FBI states.

In an inquiry by the FBI as to what compelled the victim to buy gift cards and send the codes, the victim said she thought she was going to be arrested and that she didn't even buy anything through that retailer.

PREVENTION

The FBI said it is possible to defeat the scam attempts but it requires you to learn the red flags in advance, so that when you are presented with such a scam, it is second nature on what to do.

"If you identify one of those red flags, take a beat. Pause. Breath. Put some distance between you and the interaction that made you feel that sense of panic," the FBI said.

According to previous Lincoln County Leader reports, the scammers are hard to track and often get away with thousands of dollars before the victims realize the extent of the fraud.

To learn more about scam prevention, visit fbi.gov/takeabeat



Bald Eagle See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Courtesy from Ruth Shelly)

November Bird Walks

SEVEN CAPES ALLIANCE

Seven Capes Bird Alliance welcomes birders of all abilities to enjoy our seasonal visitors during fall migration!

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14

Salmon River in the Cascade Head Scenic Area

EXPLORIENCE the mouth of the Salmon River in the Cascade

See **WALKS**, page B2

The Feather Wars: The Great Crusade to save America's birds

SEVEN CAPES ALLIANCE

Seven Capes Bird Alliance and Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport invite you to attend a simultaneous live and online presentation by James H. McCommons, who will speak about his newest book, *The Feather Wars: And the Great Crusade to Save America's Birds* (St. Martin's Press 2026).

Part of Oregon State University Hatfield's Lunch and Learn Series, this presentation will be from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Guin Library's seminar room and online via pre-registration.

The Feather Wars tells the dramatic story of early conservationists who fought back when America's birds were being slaughtered for fashion, food, and trade. McCommons' talk will address the establishment of Oregon's Three Arch Rocks and Malheur National Wildlife Refuges as well as the pioneering wildlife photography of William Finley and Herman Bohlman. Although the book's action takes place more than a century ago, its lessons are as contemporary as ever, affirming the value of community action as a force for good in the conservation of nature.

James McCommons is a professor emeritus at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan, where he taught journalism and nature writing. He has written for Audubon magazine, The Oregonian, and Los Angeles Times, and is the author of two

See **BIRDS**, page B2

WINTER MAJOC ON THE COAST

Holiday celebrations, coastal adventures, hidden treasures

EXPLORE LINCOLN CITY

Winter brings a special kind of magic to Oregon's Central Coast, when dramatic coastal skies, cozy seaside stays, and festive seasonal celebrations make Lincoln City an inviting escape.

Whether you're seeking a restorative retreat, meaningful time together, or a chance to embrace the coast's quiet beauty, winter offers a fresh perspective on this Pacific Northwest gem.

The holiday season kicks off with Deck the Dock on Saturday, Nov. 21, when Taft Dock transforms into a sparkling waterfront celebration overlooking Siletz Bay. Presented by Explore Lincoln City in partnership with Lincoln City Parks and Recreation, the festivities begin at 4:30 p.m., with holiday music, carolers, and seasonal treats.

The official lighting ceremony follows at approximately 4:45 p.m., illuminating the dock, Taft Arch, and surrounding displays. Santa and Mrs. Claus are expected to arrive at 5 p.m. The lights will continue to brighten Lincoln City throughout the holiday season and into the New Year. The Lincoln City Cultural Center's Annual Tree Lighting Party adds another beloved community tradition to the holiday calendar.

For holiday enthusiasts, Christmas Cottage is a year-round tradition. Open 363 days a year, this festive shop features about 25,000 ornaments from around the world, plus German nutcrackers, Santa figurines, holiday cards, and other seasonal treasures.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, Pelican Brewing Siletz Bay, in partnership with ZuhG Surf Shop,

See **COAST**, page B2



The holiday season kicks off with Deck the Dock on Saturday, Nov. 21. (Courtesy photos)



Winter storm watching is a highlight for many visitors, as powerful winds and towering waves showcase the Pacific Ocean's raw beauty.



Shifting sands and receding tides can reveal colorful agates, seashells, and ocean-sculpted driftwood.



When the weather settles, the beach offers a different kind of adventure. Inviting beachcombers to slow down and see what the shoreline has left behind.



Storm watching is a popular attraction along the Oregon Coast, but the storms and high tides can be dangerous.

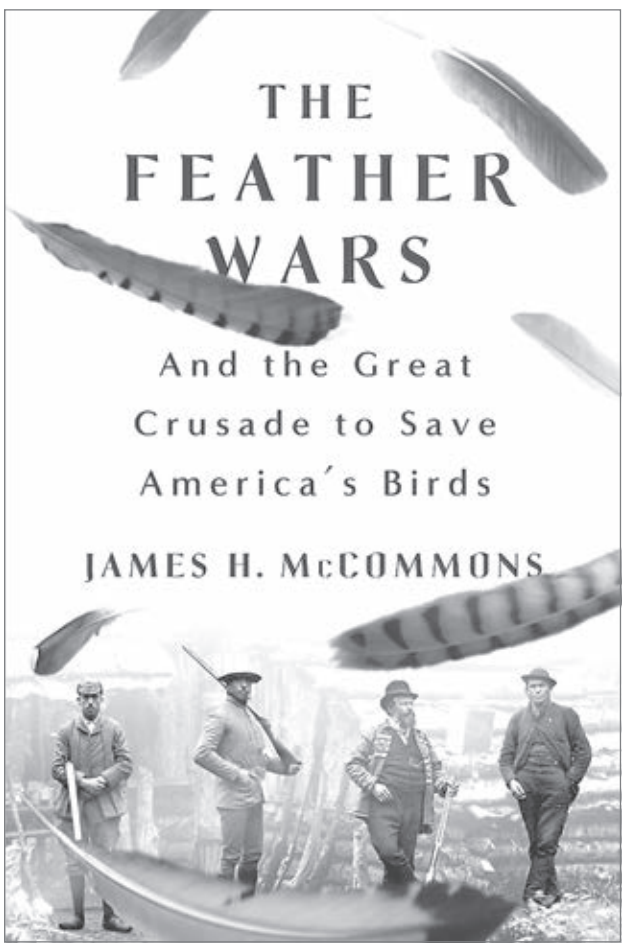
LCPD issues coast safety tips

LINCOLN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

As the winter season approaches, the Lincoln City Police Departmen (LCPD) would like to provide tips on how to enjoy the beaches of the Oregon Coast safely, especially during King Tides and storms.

- Please stay off the beach during a King Tide and/or Storm. While the waves are impressive to witness, the speed and power of the sea is unpredictable and surprising. A closer view is not worth the risk of being caught unprepared.
- The best viewing is from above, either at a local business or on a hillside. Bring warm clothing and waterproof gear. The best viewing always seems to be during the worst weather!
- Pay attention to signage. During some times of the year certain accesses are closed for safety reasons. If you proceed past the signs, you are taking an unnecessary risk.
- Stay on designated trails and beach accesses. The beach wall is made of sandstone and can crumble unexpectedly, especially under assault from heavy winds and rain.
- Avoid climbing on or around

See **SAFETY**, page B2



The Feather Wars tells the dramatic story of early conservationists who fought back when America's birds were being slaughtered for fashion, food, and trade. (Courtesy photo)

BIRD

From Page B1

previous books: *Waiting on a Train: The Embattled Future of Passenger Rail (2009)and Camera Hunter: George Shiras III and the Birth of Wildlife Photography* (2019).

Guin Library at the Hatfield Marine Science Center is located at 2030 SE Marine Science Drive in Newport, Oregon.

The live and online presentations are free, but pre-registration is requested for the gathering and required for the Zoom link. Register now at sevencapes.org/calendar/featherwars.

WALKS

From Page B1

Head Scenic Area. This walk along the Salmon River starts at Knight Park and wanders through woodlands, marsh, and along the river.

We'll look for grebes, gulls, waterfowl, cormorants, and raptors. Learn more about our protected estuarine habitats and the birds and other wildlife that depend on them! Meet in the Knight Park parking lot. Sponsored by Explore Lincoln City.

All Seven Capes Bird Alliance outings are free, family-friendly, easy to moderately easy, and open to the public; no pre-registration or experience is required.

Dogs are not allowed; parking or entry fees may apply. Binoculars and guidebooks are provided. Outings are held rain or shine; dress appropriately for coastal weather and muddy trails. Be sure to carry water. Look for the Seven Capes sign at the meeting site.

For details and any cancellations, check our website (sevencapes.org) or Facebook (@sevencapesbirds).

Seven Capes Bird Alliance was founded as Audubon Society of Lincoln City in 2005. A nonprofit membership organization and chapter of the National Audubon Society, Seven Capes is active in education and advocacy for protection of birds, other wildlife, and their habitats in Lincoln and Tillamook Counties.

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Oregonians invited to statewide Veterans Day Celebration

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs invites all Oregonians to join in honoring the service and sacrifice of our nation's veterans at the 2026 Statewide Veterans Day Ceremony, taking place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Oregon State Capitol State Park in Salem.

The annual ceremony will bring together veterans, military families, state leaders and community members to recognize generations of Americans who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

This year's program will feature remarks from ODVA Director Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels and other distinguished guests, along with traditional military and patriotic observances, including a military flyover by the Oregon Air National Guard's 142nd Wing, presentation of the colors, national anthem, ceremonial wreath laying and the playing of "Taps."



Event Details

- **What:** 2026 Oregon Statewide Veterans Day Ceremony
- **When:** Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2026, at 11 a.m.
- **Where:** Oregon State Capitol State Park, on the Capitol Mall directly across Court Street from the front entrance of the Capitol Building in Salem
- **Admission:** Free and open to the public

Seating will be available. The ceremony will take place outdoors, rain or shine, and attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather.

For those unable to attend in person, the ceremony will be livestreamed on ODVA's Facebook page at facebook.com/odvavet.

Veterans Day Events Across Oregon

Oregonians who cannot attend the statewide ceremony in Salem are encouraged to participate in one of the many local Veterans Day observances taking place in communities across the state.

ODVA maintains an online Statewide Veterans Day Events Calendar featuring ceremonies, parades, community gatherings and other events honoring veterans and their families. The calendar is available at oregondva.com/veterans-day.

For more information about the statewide ceremony or other Veterans Day events, contact ODVA at (800) 692-9666 or visit oregon.gov/odva.

Established in 1945, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs is dedicated to serving Oregon's diverse veteran community that spans five eras of service members. ODVA administers programs and provides special advocacy and assistance in accessing earned veteran benefits across the state. Learn about veteran benefits and services, or locate a local county or Tribal veteran service office online at oregon.gov/odva.

COAST

From Page B1

brings in more holiday cheer with its Surfin' Holiday Market, where festive finds meet local craft beer. Browse handcrafted goods, discover unique gifts, and sip a seasonal brew while celebrating the season's spirit. Pelican Brewing also released its new Biosphere Brew Pale Ale to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Cascade Head Biosphere Region. One dollar from each pint of Biosphere Brew sold benefits the Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative. The commemorative brew is available on tap now at select Pelican Brewing locations.

Beyond the holiday festivities, winter reveals a quieter, more contemplative side of Lincoln City. The coastline transforms into a palette of deep blues and soft grays, inviting travelers to slow down, reconnect with nature, and experience the Oregon Coast beyond the summer bustle. Local trails take on a special beauty this time of year, with opportunities to spot migrating whales, discover cascading waterfalls, and take in breathtaking coastal views. For inspiration, explore these three great winter hikes that showcase the region's natural beauty.

Explore Lincoln City is a proud sponsor of Theatre West's production of Silent Sky, running now through Nov. 14, celebrating the wonders of cosmic discovery. The sponsorship supports local theater and Lincoln City's ongoing efforts to protect dark skies, reduce light pollution, and preserve the night sky for residents, visitors, and nocturnal wildlife. Learn more HERE.

Winter storm watching is a highlight for many visitors, as powerful winds and towering waves showcase the Pacific Ocean's raw beauty. From a safe, sheltered vantage point, visitors can watch the surf roll in and experience the dramatic coastal atmosphere that makes this season so distinctive. For storm-watching tips and recommended viewing locations, visit Explore Lincoln City's storm-watching guide. For a list of King Tide dates, visit HERE.

When the weather settles, the beach offers a different kind of adventure. Shifting sands and receding tides can reveal colorful agates, seashells, and ocean-sculpted driftwood, inviting beachcombers to slow down and see what the shoreline has left behind. Learn more about where to search and what to look for in Explore Lincoln City's beachcombing guide.

Safety is essential during winter coastal visits. Sneaker waves are a year-round hazard, and winter often brings powerful surf and dangerous beach conditions. Waves can arrive unexpectedly, even when the weather seems calm. Check surf advisories, keep a safe distance from the water, and never turn your back on the ocean.

Whether you're gathering with loved ones beneath holiday lights, discovering locally made gifts, or finding a moment of calm by the ocean, a winter visit to Lincoln City offers a coastal getaway filled with seasonal traditions and natural wonder.

For more information about holiday events, seasonal activities, lodging, and trip inspiration, visit ExploreLincolnCity.com.

SAFETY

From Page B1

logs on the beach. They are not secure and can roll when water hits them.

Never turn your back on the ocean! Sneaker waves are common at all times, but especially dangerous during storms.

Check out the Explore Lincoln City and NOAA NEW Storm Prediction links with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website for details on dates, times, and tips for storm and King Tide watching.

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Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

SUDOKU 数独

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.

The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!
Samaritan HOUSE
501(c)(3) nonprofit organization
Samaritan House envisions a community where all families can live together in safe, affordable, and sustainable housing; and all generations are able to thrive.
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Phone: 541-574-8898
Sam House
samfamshelter.org
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Google Docs Computer Class at Newport Public Library

SUBMITTED

Newport Public Library is pleased to continue monthly computer classes taught by instructors from Goodwill Industries of the Columbia Willamette (GICW) Career Center. The workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 17 provides instruction on Google Docs:

Explore the potential of the free word processing software - Google Docs. This class (which requires students to have a Google Account) introduces students to the formatting of Google Docs and allows students to explore the system of dropdown menus to format, create, and insert objects into a document. Unique to this class, which is in a Cloud based software environment, instruction demonstrates the downloading, uploading, and sharing of Doc files.



The Newport Public Library is located at 35 NW Nye Street in Newport.

Class Objectives:

- Access, log in, and create a blank document in Google Docs
- Identify the components within Google Docs (Ribbon and Tabs)
- Practice Google Doc functions using premade text.
- Insert various objects into a document (Images, Tables, Special Characters, etc.)
- Understand how to upload, download, and share documents.

The Google Docs class takes place from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye Street in Newport. For more information about this and other upcoming events, please visit newportlibrary.org or contact the library at 541-265-2153.The class is free and open to the public with no registration required.

The mission of Goodwill Industries of the Columbia Willamette (GICW) is to provide vocational opportunities to people with disabilities as well as others with barriers to employment. To support this mission, GICW's Career Center program provides free workshops to community partners in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

For more information about the workshops provided by GICW, contact Career Center Program Manager Megan Bover at mbover@gicw.org or 971-242-9877.

MusicOregon releases statewide tour results

MUSICOREGON

MusicOregon has released the final report from its 2026 Statewide Listening Tour, a series of nine public sessions held between May 16 and July 30 to hear directly from musicians, venue operators, and the people who support them.

In all, 131 people took part across eight in-person sessions in seven communities (Hood River, Tillamook, Salem, Eugene, Southern Oregon, Bend, and Pendleton) and one statewide virtual session.

Each session included the same five prompts: the local scene, the hardest parts, infrastructure and resources, connection and isolation, and what would actually help. The report summarizes the conversations topic by topic, and community by community. It also reports each topic by the number of sessions in which it came up, rather than treating any issue as universal.

"Between May and July, Cheri Jamison, Dick Huey, and I drove more than 1,500 miles around the state and asked the same basic question everywhere we went: what is actually happening here?" MusicOregon Board President Tim Wilson said. "There were real regional differences, but people had more in common than not. Almost every room asked for some version of the same thing, a way to find and connect with other musicians, venues, and music businesses in Oregon."

What participants said

- **A shared musician and venue directory (7 of 9 sessions).** The tour's most consistent request was a searchable resource where musicians, venues, and other music businesses can find one another.
- **Business-of-music training (8 of 9 sessions).** Musicians and venue operators described the same gap: people who know how to make music but not how to run the business side of it, from contracts and deal structures to press kits and self-promotion. Klamath Music's workshop series in Klamath Falls was cited as a working local model.
- **Regular convening (7 of 9 sessions).** Most sessions asked MusicOregon to treat the tour as the start of an ongoing relationship, with regular local and regional meetups.
- **Public sector partnership (7 of 9 sessions).** Experiences varied widely, from communities that described local government support as largely absent to Bend's June session, where relationships with Visit Bend, COIC, and the Oregon Arts Commission produced the tour's most concrete discussion of funding and policy.
- **PRO licensing enforcement (5 of 9 sessions).** Venue operators described enforcement by third-party agents acting for ASCAP, BMI, and SESAC as a serious and often confusing problem. The report identifies this as the clearest candidate for a formal MusicOregon policy position.

Download the reports from the links with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Courtesy photo)

Other recurring topics included: regional touring routes especially between smaller markets, the perception that Portland is the Oregon music scene, the loss of local arts and music media coverage, and a drop in live-show attendance following the pandemic.

"It was a genuinely useful conversation, and it's good to see MusicOregon putting this kind of groundwork in across the state," said Travis Ehrenstrom, a Central Oregon songwriter who performs solo and with his band TEB, after attending the June 22 session in Bend.

Limits of the findings

The report is direct about what nine sessions could not cover. The Pendleton session drew a single participant, and many virtual attendees came from communities the tour had already visited. MusicOregon notes that Eastern Oregon in particular needs further outreach before the organization can say it has heard from that region in a meaningful way. Dollar figures and other numbers shared by participants are treated as anecdotal and are not compared across communities.

About the tour

Tim Wilson (Board President), Cheri Jamison (Music Advocacy Council Co-Chair), and Dick Huey (Board Member) facilitated the tour. The initiative was funded by the Oregon Community Foundation's Arts Rebuilding Grant, with additional support from the Oregon Cultural Trust.

Sessions were recorded and transcribed, and MusicOregon used AI tools to help organize themes from the transcripts; the facilitators fact-checked the results against the transcripts and edited the final report. Participant comments in the report are anonymous throughout.

The findings will inform MusicOregon's strategic planning in the coming months. MusicOregon is already working on a new integrated membership database, online directory, community forum, and website expected to launch in early 2027.

About MusicOregon

MusicOregon is Oregon's only nonprofit dedicated to supporting independent professional music creators and the venues and businesses around them. In December 2025, MusicOregon merged with MusicPortland. MusicOregon runs the Echo Fund, which provides career development grants for independent musicians, and hosts First Mondays, a monthly networking meetup for Portland's music community. Its Music Advocacy Council, currently active in the Portland metro area, advocates for policies that support musicians, venues, and music businesses.

MusicOregon plans to expand the council statewide, with representatives from each region. MusicOregon is also an active participant in the Cascadia Music Coalition. MusicOregon is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit.

Fore more information, visit MusicOregon's website at musicoregon.org

Affordable Homeownership Resource Fair Saturday

SUBMITTED

Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County (HFHLC) invites community members to attend its upcoming Affordable Homeownership Resource Fair, a free public event designed to connect low-income individuals and families with local resources, information, and professionals who can help make homeownership a reality.

Attendees will have the opportunity to meet face-to-face with local affordable housing developers, including Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County and Thistle & Nest, as well as lenders, insurance providers, and other housing professionals.

Whether you're a first-time homebuyer, exploring affordable housing opportunities, or simply interested in learning more about the homebuying process, this event offers a welcoming environment to ask questions, explore available programs, and gain valuable insight into the path toward homeownership.

Event Details

- Date: Saturday, November 14
- Time: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Location: Lincoln City Community Center 2150 NE Oar Pl, Lincoln City
- Admission: Free and open to the public

For more information, visit habitatlincoln.org.

Find us on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/habitatlincoln

About Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County

Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County is a nonprofit organization building homes, community, and hope.

We bring together volunteers and community resources to build new residential housing and refurbish existing structures, then sell them to low-income families with an affordable mortgage that meets their income level.

We provide home repairs for low-income families to improve safety and accessibility, helping extend the life of the home and allowing owners to age in place. Habitat Lincoln County also provides access to Individual Development Accounts for down payment or home repairs and is actively engaged in disaster recovery work.

HFHLC's ReStores accept donations of building materials, furniture and appliances, and offers them to the community at a low cost. The ReStores provide much needed program revenue and divert usable and recyclable materials from our local landfill.

Windermere Real Estate invites Newport community to join Share the Warmth

SUBMITTED

A little warmth can go a long way during the winter months.

That's why Windermere Real Estate is once again inviting community members to help their neighbors through its annual Share the Warmth donation drive.

The staff at the Windermere office in Newport is collecting coats, blankets, gloves and hats in all sizes through Dec. 18, to benefit Newport Community Shelter and Resource Center. The annual campaign brings together Windermere offices and their surrounding communities to provide essential winter items to individuals and families who may otherwise go without.

Those who wish to contribute can stop by participating Windermere offices to drop off donations. The Windermere office in Newport, located at 914 SW Coast Highway, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Here is a full list of all drop-off locations.

The Windermere office in Newport is collecting coats, blankets, gloves and hats in all sizes to benefit Newport Community Shelter and Resource Center. (Courtesy photo)

"Something as simple as a warm pair of gloves or a winter hat can make a world of difference for someone facing difficult circumstances," Windermere Foundation Executive Director Christine Wood said. "Time and time again, we've seen our communities come together when our neighbors need it most, and in a world where it's easy to get caught up in our own lives, it's incredibly meaningful to see people continue to look out for one another."

About Windermere Real Estate

Windermere Real Estate is the largest regional real estate company in the Western U.S. with over 300 offices and 6,000 agents in nine states and Mexico.

Last year, Windermere closed over 47,000 home sales for $37 billion in volume. The Windermere family has a proud heritage of serving our neighbors in need via the Windermere Foundation, which funds services for low-income and homeless families.

Since 1989, the Windermere Foundation has contributed more than $59 million toward improving lives in the communities where we live and work. For more information, visit windermere.com.

kids' corner

Creative Coloring

Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



THIS DAY IN HISTORY

NOV 10

1775: The United States Marine Corps is founded in Philadelphia.

1847: A passenger ship is wrecked in thick fog off the southern coast of Ireland, prompting construction of the Fastnet Rock lighthouse.

1983: Windows 1.0 is introduced.

People FACT:

How many military veterans currently live in the United States and Canada?

Answer: 15.7 million in the U.S. and 461,240 in Canada

Double Word Puzzle

Unscramble the individual words to reveal letters for the phrase.

DMLAE

NUFIOMR

TETLAB

RESECIV

H

9 1 7 1 6 2 4 8

Answers: medal, uniform, battle, service; Honor all veterans

NEW WORD

COMBAT

military action between opposing forces

"How they say that in..."

English: Veteran
Spanish: Veterano
Italian: Reduce
French: Ancien combattant
German: Veteran

Did You KNOW?

The largest group of living veterans of the American armed forces served during the Gulf War era, followed by the Vietnam War era.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Military uniform

THANKSGIVING TABLE WORD SEARCH

R	G	M	K	A	T	C	T	D	C	Y	W	H	W	Y	E	K	R	U	T
I	M	E	R	G	T	R	O	F	H	A	R	E	W	O	L	F	Y	A	M
A	L	W	B	R	A	P	B	R	D	E	P	H	I	M	H	L	C	O	A
E	E	D	K	D	A	L	Y	G	N	I	F	F	U	T	S	M	H	F	W
U	F	E	C	G	K	H	V	N	L	B	F	G	T	P	E	L	G	E	S
S	T	E	L	T	C	V	I	G	Y	R	R	E	B	N	A	R	C	N	M
E	O	C	U	O	G	D	R	H	H	T	P	E	O	M	G	G	U	N	H
E	V	E	E	B	R	I	N	G	V	A	M	B	A	G	N	O	K	Y	U
F	E	I	K	K	M	E	D	S	R	R	H	V	R	D	I	U	R	V	F
M	R	P	N	S	B	Y	S	A	L	S	D	A	I	H	R	R	T	N	V
P	S	R	I	W	B	C	D	S	I	E	T	H	S	B	E	D	R	H	S
O	E	E	A	A	W	E	H	W	A	I	I	H	T	W	H	C	E	I	C
B	C	T	E	M	W	Y	F	Y	T	C	A	P	N	G	T	Y	S	A	I
V	O	N	W	P	L	C	H	U	E	R	W	R	N	T	A	T	S	H	Y
G	G	E	T	A	M	A	D	U	V	R	B	S	A	I	G	A	E	R	F
R	M	C	A	N	U	E	M	E	R	F	D	B	V	B	K	T	D	Y	K
A	V	A	V	O	M	T	S	A	E	F	L	E	B	H	O	P	T	U	L
V	W	A	I	A	F	T	F	M	V	E	W	M	F	E	F	P	M	B	V
Y	M	E	Y	G	S	E	O	T	A	T	O	P	T	E	E	W	S	U	I
H	D	P	C	O	R	N	U	C	O	P	I	A	F	W	B	I	Y	D	P

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

CASSEROLE
CENTERPIECE
CORNBREAD
CORNUCOPIA
CRANBERRY
DESSERT
DINNER
FEAST
GATHERING
GOURD
GRATITUDE
GRAVY
HARVEST
LEFTOVERS
MAYFLOWER
PARADE
PILGRIMS
PUMPKIN PIE
STUFFING
SWEET POTATOES
TABLE
TURKEY
WAMPANOAG
WISHBONE

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



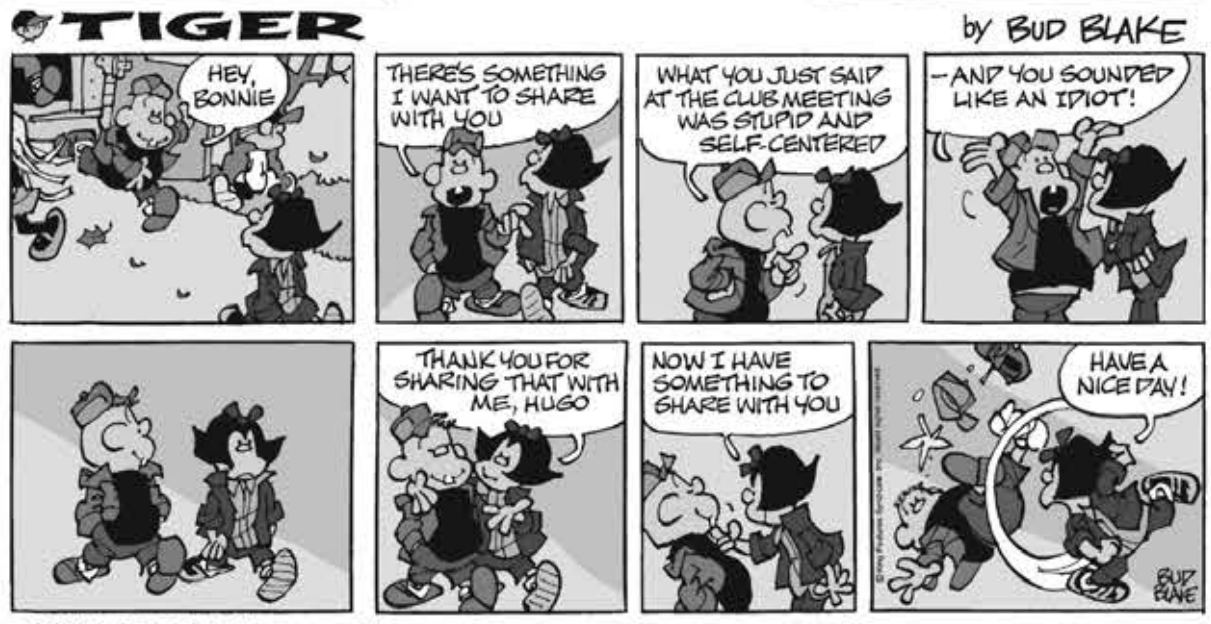
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Bushes are taller. 2. Tree trunk is different. 3. Wheel is different. 4. Man is thinner. 5. Scorecard is longer. 6. Hat is different.

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: **N** equals **H**

YS Y CDYZJ' JLXUQDJ CYZ, L'P

SNLXRLXU SND PIJS MIPPIX

WLMRKW QLXD TIKQA CD

"TNYS'J KZJLXD?"

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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!



"No, I'm not a lawyer — he calls me '_____' because I spend so much time at the bar!"

Group **OURPET**

Train **NORITE**

Amount **SEADOG**

Sour **DULCER**

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

POL NLWI PLRP DQ FDIQ

WUJ BU IBQL BR UDP

ALLVBUF DZP DQ POL

NDZFO, MZP FLPPBUF

DZP WQPLN SL WNL BU.

— RDZNGL DMRGZNL

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Carolina?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to Mount Kilimanjaro?
3. COMICS: Who is Wonder Woman's mother?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is kombucha?
5. MOVIES: What is the main family's name in "The Godfather" movies?
6. LITERATURE: Who is the author of the novel "The Martian"?
7. MATH: How many sides does a heptadecagon have?
8. TELEVISION: What is the name of the women's prison in "Orange is the New Black"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are espadrilles?
10. HISTORY: What was the main marketplace in ancient Greece called?

Answers

1. Columbia.
2. Tanzania, Africa.
3. Queen Hippolyta.
4. Fermented tea.
5. Corleone.
6. Andy Weir.
7. 17.
8. Litchfield Penitentiary.
9. Summer footwear, usually made of canvas.
10. The Agora.

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SCRAMBLERS
Solution
1. Troupe; 2. Orient
3. Dosage; 4. Curdle
Today's Word
COUNSELOR

CryptoQuip
answer
At a bears' singles bar, I'm thinking the most common pickup line would be "What's ursine?"

CryptoQuote
answer
The real test of golf and in life is not keeping out of the rough, but getting out after we are in. — Source Obscure

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Super Crossword

Answers

G	O	L	D		S	C	O	O	T		C	F	O	S
A	L	O	E		T	O	R	R	E		R	I	F	E
S	G	T	S	N	O	R	K	E	L		I	V	A	N
P	A	S	T	E	O	N		L	E	T	M	E	G	O
			R	U	P	E	E		P	E	P	P	E	R
A	C	T	O	R		A	N	T	O	N	Y	M		I
B	O	O	Y	A	H		T	O	R	T		G	T	O
L	O	N	E	L	Y	A	R	E	T	H	E	B	R	A
E	K	E	D		E	W	E	S			M	O	O	
R	E	D		R	N	A			S	A	I	G	O	N
			H	E	A	R	T	S	O	F	R	O	M	A
P	E	R	I	L		E	R	U	P	T	S		P	O
O	N	E	S	I	E		I	M	O		P	E	E	N
I	D	A		C	L	U	B	P	R	O	F	E	S	S
N	O	L	A		E	S	E			N	E	T	S	
T	R	I	B	U	N	E		S	O	I	R	E	E	S
B	A	N	D	D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R		S	O
		C	O	D		B	A	R	O	N	E	T		M
B	I	O	M	E		A	V	E	O		T	H	E	B
E	L	M	E	R		S	E	A	L		E	A	R	E
G	L	E	N	S		E	S	M	E		D	I	A	R

S	C	O	O	T		C	F	O	S		S	W	A	T
T	O	R	R	E		R	I	F	E		H	E	N	R
I	V	A	N			R	I	C	E	R				
E	G	O		U	G	H								
Y	M		I	T	S	T	R	U	E					
G	T	O		S	E	G	A							
E	B	R	A	V	E		D	A	S					
M	O	O		E	M	P	I	R	E					
S	A	I	G	O	N		E	R	N	S	T			
P	O	D		S	O	N								
P	E	E	N		U	C	L	A						
E	S	S	I	O	N	A	L	S						
T	S		A	N	E	M	I	A						
E	S		E	X	P	E	L							
M	E	D	I	A	T	E								
T	H	E	B	E	A	T	L	E	S					
E	A	R	E	D		E	T	A	T					
D	I	A	R	Y		D	O	R	A					

902 HOMES FOR SALE

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999 PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL26-487 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN CASE NO. 26PB08876

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RYAN J. STAGGS, deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KINDRED, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having a claim against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at: 121 SW Morrison St., Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All those 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 published on: November 11, 2026 KINDRED, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, Personal Representative Tony Kullen, OSB #090218 FARLEIGH WADA WITT Attorneys for Personal Representative 121 SW Morrison St., Suite 600 Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (503) 228-6044Fax: (503) 228-1741 Email: tkullen@fwwlaw.com 11/11/26

LCL26-488 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/23/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR 2018 HYUN TUC LL VIN = KM8J33A-42JU626816 Amount due on lien $7529.80 Reputed owner(s) > KENDALL STEPHEN HARR EXETER FINANCE LLC 11/11/26 11/18/26

LCL26-489 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF EMBARCADERO CONDOMINIUMS, INC., an Oregon Non-Profit Corporation, Plaintiff, v. BRANDON WOLFE, an individual; LINCOLN COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, a governmental entity; WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a national business corporation; BMO BANK N.A., an Illinois corporation, as successor-ininterest to BANK OF THE WEST, a California corporation; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1000 SE BAY BLVD #M-177, NEWPORT, OR 97365, Defendants. CASE NO.: 26CV27782 SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION (AS TO DEFENDANT BRANDON WOLFE) To: BRANDON WOLFE Via publication only Date of First Publication: November 11, 2026 Plaintiff ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF EMBARCADERO CONDOMINIUMS, INC., has filed a civil complaint asking the Court to foreclose its lien, consisting of not less than $10,497.01 plus continuing assessments, late fees, fines, attorney fees and costs on the real property commonly known as 1000 SE BAY BLVD #M-177, NEWPORT, OR 97365. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication of this summons, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. 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 or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein, along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on Plaintiff's attorney or, if Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service upon Plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. STATE OF OREGON, County of Marion I, the undersigned attorney of record for Plaintiff, certify that the foregoing is an exact and complete copy of the original summons in the above-entitled action. Dated: November 2, 2026 Stephen P. Brown, OSB No. 245367 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Lepore Law LLC 1195 NW Wall St., Ste. A Bend, OR 97703 w: www.lepore-law.com e: stephen@lepore-law.com p: 541-897-8132 11/11/26 11/18/26 11/25/26 12/2/26

LCL26-490 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF EMBARCADERO CONDOMINIUMS, INC., an Oregon Non-Profit Corporation, Plaintiff, v. BRANDON WOLFE, an individual; LINCOLN COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, a governmental entity; WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a national business corporation; BMO BANK N.A., an Illinois corporation, as successor-ininterest to BANK OF THE WEST, a California corporation; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1000 SE BAY BLVD #M-177, NEWPORT, OR 97365, Defendants. CASE NO.: 26CV27782 SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION (AS TO DEFENDANT ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1000 SE BAY BLVD #M-177, NEWPORT, OR 97365 Via publication only Date of First Publication: November 11, 2026 Plaintiff ASSOCIATION OF UNIT OWNERS OF EMBARCADERO CONDOMINIUMS, INC. has filed a civil complaint asking the Court to foreclose its lien, consisting of not less than $10,497.01 plus continuing assessments, late fees, fines, attorney fees, and costs on the real property commonly known as 1000 SE BAY BLVD #M-177, NEWPORT, OR 97365. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication of this summons, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. 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 or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein, along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on Plaintiff's attorney or, if Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service upon Plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. STATE OF OREGON, County of Marion I, the undersigned attorney of record for Plaintiff, certify that the foregoing is an exact and complete copy of the original summons in the above-entitled action. Dated: November 2, 2026 Stephen P. Brown, OSB No. 245367 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Lepore Law LLC 1195 NW Wall St., Ste. A Bend, OR 97703 w: www.lepore-law.com e: stephen@lepore-law.com p: 541-897-8132 11/11/26 11/18/26 11/25/26 12/2/26

LCL26-491 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pacific Communities Health District Board of Directors will hold a Virtual meeting on Tuesday, November 17, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. by Microsoft Teams or in person at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, Conference room 1. 930 SW Abbey St., Newport, Oregon 97365. Persons interested in joining the Virtual meeting must have the Microsoft Teams downloaded on a personal computer or cell phone. To request a Teams Meeting invite please email Kdoksum@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4674. To join by phone (audio only) option, directly call 1-971-254-1254, followed by Conference ID: 856 048 271#. Agenda: Call to Order, Additions or Change to Agenda, Approval of Minutes from October 20, 2026, Invitation for Citizen Comments, Legal Counsel Report, Financial Reports, Hospital Update, Foundation Update, Construction/Facilities/Water Resiliency Update, Board Items, Adjourn. 11/11/26

LCL26-492 NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Newport Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Newport Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. 1986 CIMARRON WHITE 5TH WHEEL, OR LIC R604325, 1995 CHALLENGER 5TH WHEEL TRAILER, LAST 4 OF VIN 7482, TERRY BUMBPER PULL CAMP TRAILER, MISC ITEMS, WAGON, TOTES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS PEOPLE OF INTEREST: ARELI EZTBES VASQUEZ, RICHARD PINA, JAMIE PEACOCK Newport Police Department 169 SW Coast Hwy Newport, Oregon 97365. 541-574-3348. 11/11/26

MARTEK Real Estate
10th ANNIVERSARY
567 N Coast Hwy, Newport • 541-265-8785

OPEN HOUSES:

Sat 11/14 - 9am to 1pm
13804 NW Kona St, Seal Rock
$325,000 - Estate Sale!

Sat 11/14 - 3pm to 5pm
327 NW 56th St. Newport
$529,000 - 3-Bed/3-Bath Home

Sun 11/15 - 11am to 3pm
15 NE Braly Ave, Depoe Bay
$729,000 - Custom-Built Home

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
We are hiring! Martek is growing our team along the Oregon Coast. Call us today!

Alex Underhill · Chantelle Charpentier (Se habla español) · Cheryl Swan · Connie Whaley · Diana Abbott · Doretta Smith · Vicki Strauss · Hidi Cortes · Jack Whaley · Kelley Mabbitt · Jamie McCollum · Mike Burkhard · Sonja Lovas · Steve Lovas

ADVANTAGE Real Estate
26 Years of Service
541-265-2200
205 E. Olive Street
Newport, OR 97365

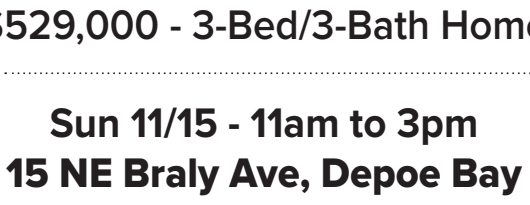
NEW LISTING - PENDING

Freddy Saxton Broker Owner, e-PRO, CRS, GRI, C2EX · K. Scarlett Kier Broker, CRS, GRI, C2EX



Ocean View custom home in Bayshore Estates! Features vaulted beamed ceilings, skylights, double-sided fireplace, and ocean-view primary suite w/Jacuzzi tub. Enjoy expansive deck, hot tub, nearby beach, and community amenities!
26-2834 / Waldport..... $489,000

NEW LISTING



Rare Retail Space, in heart of Nye Beach across from Arch! Well maintained building, recently replaced roof, dedicated off street parking, low monthly dues cover exterior maintenance. Open interior w/high ceilings provides for options.
26-2839 / Newport $325,900

Bonnie Saxton Broker Owner, CRB, CRS, GRI · Marilyn Grove Broker, AHWD, C2EX, ABR

Tim Myrick Broker, GRI · Henry Weiss Broker

NEW LISTING



Private Alsea River Retreat! This charming cottage offers 175ft of river frontage on wooded .75-acre above flood level. Features river views from living areas, cozy woodstove, covered & screened decks, utility room, 4-bay carport, and shed.
26-2833 / Tidewater $249,000

NEW & REDUCED LAND LISTINGS



26-2819 – **NEW** / Southshore-Newport R-4 ...0.12ac $149,000
26-2852 – **NEW** / Waldport.....RR-5 .....5.03ac $205,000
26-1799 – **REDUCED** / Toledo.....R-1 .....5.45ac $210,000
26-1084 – **Ocean View** / Neskowin.....R-1 .....0.15ac..... $192,500
26-1916 – **Waterfront** / Waldport .....R-1 .....1.26ac..... $115,000
26-1488 – **Bay & River View** / Waldport .....R-1 .....5.90ac $199,000

Joan Davies Broker · Arjen Sundman Broker

Randy Olsen Broker · Levi Grove, Broker

Shelly Heim Broker · Wendy Becker Broker, ABR

PRICE REDUCED



Just a 5-minute walk to beach! Coastal 3BD, 2BA home offers 1,780sf. on private, forested 0.46-acre lot. Features vaulted ceilings, concrete kit. counters, spacious deck, and finished in-law suite w/kitchenette. Two-car garage & close beach access!
26-2741 / Seal Rock $425,000

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. Nov. 14th • 10 am – 1 pm



1041 SW WAKONDA BEACH ROAD, WALDPORT
Coastal Cabin with Aviation Connection: Park YOUR plane on site, next to Wakonda Beach State Airport & close to ocean! Come take a look at your 1BD/1BA Retreat!
26-2650 / Waldport $342,000

Elise Jordan Broker

Barbara Le Pine Broker, AHWD, C2EX

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999 PUBLIC NOTICES **999 PUBLIC NOTICES** **999 PUBLIC NOTICES** **999 PUBLIC NOTICES** **999 PUBLIC NOTICES** **999 PUBLIC NOTICES** **999 PUBLIC NOTICES** **999 PUBLIC NOTICES**

LCL26-493 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of RICKEY DEAN SCHOONOVER, Deceased. Case No. 26PB09453 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-captioned estate. The lawyer for the personal representative is Laura A. Laskey, OSB#202484, of LaLaLaw llc. All persons having a claim against this estate are required to present them to the under¬signed personal representative at 2604 NE HWY 101, Ste B, Lincoln City, OR 97367, 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 lawyer for the personal representative. DATED AND PUBLISHED ON: November 11, 2026. /s/ Jonee Ehr JONEE EHR, Personal Representative 11/11/26

LCL26-494 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: HAROLD D. SELLERS JR., deceased. No. 26PB09468 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHAWN MICHELLE SELLERS has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them with proper vouchers to the Personal Representative at Evans Batlan Getchell LLC, Attorneys at Law, 969 - 13th Street S.E., Salem, Oregon 97302, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings hereby are advised that additional information may be obtained from the records of the above-entitled court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and published November 11, 2026. RUSSELL L. GETCHELL, Attorney for Personal Representative PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: SHAWN MICHELLE SELLERS 4313 Indigo St. NE Salem, OR 97305 (503) 551-0702 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: RUSSELL L. GETCHELL, OSB No. 103904 Evans Batlan Getchell LLC Attorneys at Law 969 - 13th Street S.E. Salem, OR 97302-2504 (503) 588-5670 (503) 588-5673 - Fax russ@kevanslaw.com 11/11/26

LCL26-495 LINCOLN CITY STORAGE

3796 SE Hwy 101 Lincoln City, Or. 97367 541-996-3555 The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 12/1/2026 at 9:00am Ending 12/8/2026 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# D500 Glenn Smith 11/11/26 11/18/26

LCL26-480 PUBLIC LIEN SALE: U-STORE SELF STORAGE

Auction to be held online at storageauctions.com Auction will run from: 11/10/2026 10AM & ends 11/20/2026 10AM 105 NE 73rd St Newport, OR 97365 Ferol A. Bardsley #109, Rachel Cronin #437, Araceli Cuevas Verduzoo #419, Katie Galstaun #367, Michelle Green #121, George Lundquist #469, Jennifer Tougas #113. GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD BY STORAGE LOT. CASH & CREDIT CARD ONLY 11/4/26 11/11/26

LCL26-479 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE SAFE-LOCK STORAGE

3639 SE Ash St. South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 11/21/2026 @ 10:00am. F50 - Leneve Kosmecki, K03 - Karin Peterson, O05 - Jesse Luckini, O06 - Jesse Luckini, J07 - Jesse Luckini, J09F - Jesse Luckini. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. 11/4/26 11/11/26

LCL26-477 ON NOVEMBER 25TH, 2026 AT 11:00 AM, A PUBLIC SALE WILL BE HELD AT IDEAL STORAGE,

134 NE Metcalf Ave, Siletz, OR 97380: [Alexzandra Hartslock - S062], [Angela Ramirez - S107]. On November 25th, 2026 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 5441 W. Hwy 20, Toledo, OR 97391: [Stacie & David Woody - T016], [Danielle Loper - T028], [Bobbi Leiferman - T029], [Andrew Cuevas-Nash - T066], [Candace Wood - T0661], [Thomas Eamon - T0841], [Summer Poling - T087]. On November 24th, 2026 at 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 235 SW Dahl Ave., Waldport, OR 97394: [Michele Lyons - WF112]. Minimum bid $50.00 - Cash only. 11/4/26 11/11/26

LCL26-476 TS NO. OR05000013-24-3 APN R61099 TO NO 260467301-OR-VOI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, JOHN OCONNELL as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC ("MERS"), as designated nominee for EVERGREEN MONEYSOURCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of September 12, 2022 and recorded on September 13, 2022 as Instrument No. 2022-08773 and the beneficial interest was assigned to EVERGREEN MONEYSOURCE MORTGAGE COMPANY D/B/A EVERGREEN HOME LOANS, and recorded March 27, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-01969 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R61099 LOT 12, BLOCK 1, SHELL COVE, IN THE CITY OF DEPOE BAY, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON Commonly known as: 945 SW PINE AVE, DEPOE BAY, OR 97341 Both the Beneficiary, Evergreen Moneysource Mortgage Company DBA Evergreen Home Loans, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected 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 pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 6 Monthly Payment(s) from 04/01/2026 to 09/30/2026 at $3,207.20 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at $812.04 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $405,622.08 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.62500% per annum from March 1, 2026 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on February 10, 2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or 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 sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) may impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers Dated: 09/24/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0495387 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 11/04/2026, 11/11/2026, 11/18/2026, 11/25/2026

LCL26-475 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #26-0916

On December 8, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 240 SE Whalesong Dr, Depoe Bay, OR 97341. The court case number is 26CV18278, FIBRE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, plaintiff(s) vs. MEL DAVID ROSE; MARY LOU ROSE; NEIGHBORS FOR KIDS; STONEBRIDGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION; OREGON CREDIT & COLLECTIONS BUREAU, INC.; CREDITORS COLLECTION SERVICE, INC.; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.; ALL OCCUPANTS; and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MICHAEL M. CUTLER, PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/ 11/4/26 11/11/26 11/28/26 11/25/26

LCL26-465 TS NO. OR07000122-26-1 APN R328040 I R335078 TO NO 260267960-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, MAX E GLENN as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for MUTUAL OF OMAHA MORTGAGE, INC., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of June 12, 2024 and recorded on June 17, 2024 as Instrument No. 2024-04033 and the beneficial interest was assigned to MUTUAL OF OMAHA MORTGAGE SERVICING INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS and recorded March 4, 2026 as Instrument Number 2026-001508 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R328040 | R335078 PARCEL I:COMMENCING AT AN IRON PIPE SET IN THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE OREGON COAST HIGHWAY, SAID POINT BEING 2998.29 FEET SOUTH AND 439.90 FEET WEST OF THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER SET IN THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 12 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 74° 19 EAST, 100.27 FEET TO AN IRON ROD AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT HEREIN TO BE DESCRIBED; THENCE SOUTH 15° 41 WEST, 100 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 74° 19 EAST, 88 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 15° 41 EAST, 100 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE NORTH 74° 19 WEST, 88 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II: EASEMENT AS DESCRIBED IN THE DOCUMENT RECORDED MARCH 15, 1966 IN BOOK 265, PAGE 26, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. Commonly known as: 1395 KING STREET, YACHATS, OR 97498 Both the Beneficiary, Mutual of Omaha Mortgage Servicing, Inc., and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected 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 pay: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph 7 under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph 10 of the Deed of Trust. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $298,042.14 together with interest thereon from December 26, 2025 until paid; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on February 3, 2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or 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 sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) may impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers Dated: 9/17/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0494886 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 10/21/2026, 10/28/2026, 11/04/2026, 11/11/2026

Super Crossword

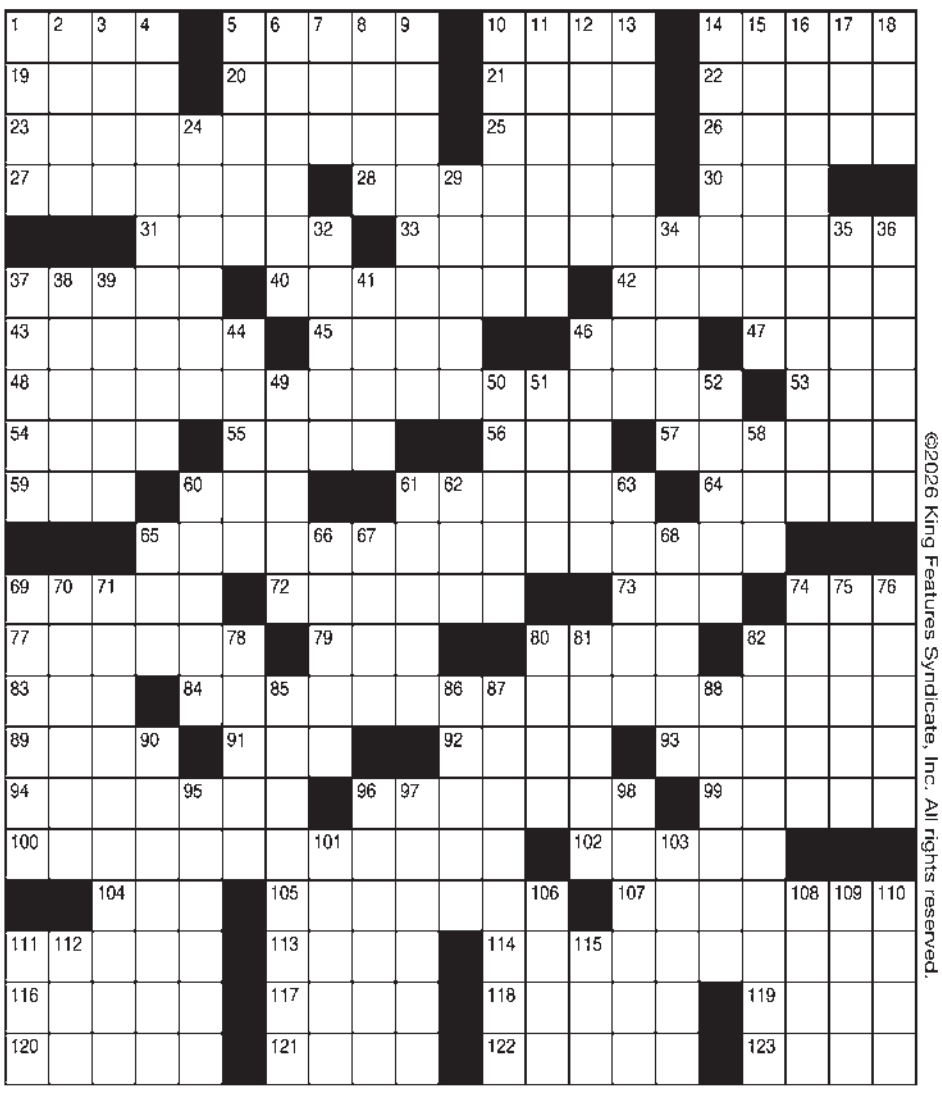
TITLE-TRACK TRACKING

ACROSS

1 — rush
5 Rush
10 Corp. money overseers
14 Whacks
19 Skin soother
20 Longtime Yankees manager Joe
21 Plentiful
22 Painter Rousseau
23 Mil. officer in "Beetle Bailey"
25 Tennis' Lendl
26 Potato sieve of a sort
27 Attach with glue
28 Captive's cry
30 Cry of disgust
31 Indian money
33 Old theatrical illusion making objects seem to materialize
37 Script studier
40 What "top" is to "bottom"
42 "I'm not lying!"
43 "Hah, I win!"
45 Legal wrong
46 Old sporty Pontiac
47 Former rival of Atari
48 1962 Western with Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands and Walter Matthau
53 Govt. lawyers
54 Scraped (out)
55 Female bleaters
56 Bovine call
57 Kingdom
59 Scarlet, e.g.
60 Viral gene material
61 Ho Chi Minh City, formerly
64 Iowa senator Joni
65 Certain inner lettuce leaves
69 Hazard
72 Explodes
73 Pea protector
74 Trinity part
77 Newborn's bodysuit
79 Texter's "I think ..."
80 Rounded hammer end
82 Bruins' sch.
83 Lupino of film
84 Instructors at golf resorts, often
89 Mardi Gras city, in brief
91 Suffix with Peking
92 Clears, as profit
93 Vigorless condition
94 Chicago newspaper
96 Evening wingdings
99 Force out
100 Leader of a marching musical group
102 The second "S" of SST
104 Boston fish
105 Title for Walter Scott
107 Be an arbiter
111 Rain forest, desert or wetland
113 2004 Chevy debut
114 Group associated with six key starting words in this puzzle
116 Fudd who bugs Bugs
117 Caulk, e.g.
118 Lop- — rabbit
119 Coup d'—
120 Valleys
121 J.D. Salinger title girl
122 Logbook, e.g.
123 Cartoon "Explorer"

DOWN

1 Haunted house sound
2 Gymnast Korbut
3 A ton
4 Totally ruined
5 Crouch down
6 Pupil coverer
7 Mork's planet
8 Pitcher Hershiser
9 Relocate instantly, in sci-fi
10 Having small ridges, as a piecrust
11 "1700 hours"
12 Old enough to vote, say
13 Madrid miss
14 Says "So what?" with the shoulders
15 Bodybuilders lift them
16 Firmly supported by
17 Uno + due
18 Title for Walter Scott
24 Of the brain and spinal cord
29 "0.1" portion
32 — nous
34 Kitchen range
35 Sweeteners
36 Cup-and-saucer group
37 More skillful
38 "You Send Me" singer Sam
39 Quieted (down)
41 "Piggies"
44 "Laughing" mammal
46 "I do" sayer
49 In the know
50 Islamic chiefs
51 Acronym for a twofer sale
52 Edit
58 Lead-in to nuptial
60 Saintly article
61 Abnormally deep sleep
62 Rear, at sea
63 Neck backs
65 That boy's
66 Clan
67 Drainage pit
68 Ancient Greek region
69 Destination of a trip, generically
70 "Bewitched" witch
71 Wages measured in terms of actual purchasing power
74 Scallywag
75 North fired by Reagan
76 Schnozz-related
78 Kate Nelligan title role
80 Tennis' Sampras
81 Twisty letters
82 Lacking enthusiasm
85 Software clientele
86 Shallot cousin
87 Hunted for and found, with "out"
88 Central New York lake
90 Body's midsection
95 Cow's milk sources
96 Haunted house sound
97 "The Lion in Winter" co-star
98 Very serious
101 Roof edges
103 Indigent
106 Bangkok native
108 Choir voice
109 Put a rip in
110 This, in Baja
111 Beseech
112 Feeling sick
115 Epoch



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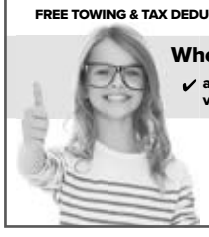
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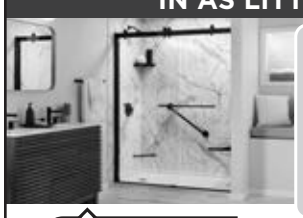
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Early Deadlines

Lincoln County Leader

The Lincoln County Leader has an early advertising deadline because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26th



The early deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 24th at 4 p.m. for Display ads, Classified Liners and Legals for the Dec. 2nd edition







Newport's boys came together to notch their second straight upset in the playoffs, beating Phoenix 3-1. (Courtesy photos from Newport High School Athletics)

Newport boys advance to state semis

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

The Newport boys played in the 4A state soccer semifinals for the first time since winning the title in 2023!

The result of the Nov. 10 semifinal matchup with Marist Catholic is unavailable at press time, but the Cubs' postseason run is shaping up to be one to remember.

Newport entered the state playoffs as the 14 seed, facing #3 Marshfield in the first round after two wins to close out league play. The Cubs ended the regular season 6-3-1 and were underdogs against the Pirates. Marshfield won the Sky Em League title with an undefeated 11-0-1 record and looked like a contender for a deep playoff run.

The Cubs headed on the road to face the Pirates on Nov. 3, playing in front of a hostile crowd at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay. Despite the two-hour southerly drive, the Cubs notched the first goal. Marshfield equalized shortly after, burying a penalty kick to make it 1-1. From there, the two teams couldn't be separated, playing out regulation and overtime without another goal finding the twine.

In the penalty shootout, Newport held their nerve. Both schools saw their first two kickers score, and then some playoff magic happened. Newport goalkeeper Kanten Venemon stepped up under the most pressure and saved a Pirate penalty. Newport converted their third, and Marshfield again couldn't find the back of the net. With a quarterfinal appearance at stake, Venemon showed he doesn't just save penalties. He scores them too, and his penalty gave Newport the decisive 4-2 edge in the shootout to advance. The team mobbed him at the halfway line, celebrating under the Marshfield lights.

In the quarterfinals, Newport faced another band of Pirates, taking on #11 Phoenix, who upset #6 The Dalles in their first-round matchup. Once again, the Cubs had to head on the road, facing off at Phoenix High School on Nov. 7.

Once again, the Cubs didn't seem impacted by the travel or the away environment. Sophomore Xavi Lopez netted in the first half off an assist from senior captain Avery Chandler, giving Newport an early advantage. After the break, the Cubs doubled their lead; this time, juniors Ian Ruiz and Jairo Velazquez connected. Ruiz set it up, and Velazquez knocked it down, giving the Cubs a 2-0 cushion.

Phoenix refused to go down without a fight, bringing the game to 2-1 with the clock working against them. But it proved futile, as Newport put the game to bed with a third score. Chandler again cropped up with an important play, scoring off a pass from Diego Garcia, and leaving little doubt about who would be in the semifinals. Newport advanced with a 3-1 win.

This season has been another great campaign for a Cubs team that has made the quarterfinals in four of the last five years, including a run to the championship in 2023.

Check back in on the Lincoln County Leader next week for updated results from their state semifinal, and follow along on OSAA.org.

Newport football cap competitive season

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

In Head Coach Jeff Taylor's first full season, Newport High School put together a solid season on the football field this fall.

Playing in 3A Special District 2, the Cubs posted a 2-3 record, and they finished their schedule as #19 in OSAA's rankings, their best end-of-season ranking since 2018. Taylor came away from the fall feeling like it was an altogether triumphant season, one that saw Newport battle with some of the state's best teams.

"This season overall, I felt like it was a success. We had some really tough competition; five of the teams we played made the playoffs, and I felt like we competed every game and never gave up," Taylor said. "There was not a moment this year where I felt like we didn't have a chance to win the game. We had a lot of green football players who were learning game to game and practice to practice."

While the Cubs finished with a 2-5 overall record, they had their fewest total and league losses since the fall of 2020. The two wins came against Gervais on Sept. 25 and Salem Academy on Oct. 9. The 42-0 homecoming win against Gervais was the Cubs' biggest win since September of 2022! The subsequent 46-41 win over Salem Academy was the Cubs' first victory over the Crusaders since they joined Special District 2.



Newport's football team posted its best OSAA ranking since 2018, finishing inside the top 20 in the state. (Courtesy photo from OSAA)

The team's growth helped Newport achieve these milestones this year.

"Again, speaking to the level of football IQ, and the amount of football a lot of our varsity football players had coming into the year, we grew a ton," Taylor said. "I'm excited for our team to keep growing and keep getting better moving into next season."

For their hard work this year, the Cubs had a host of players earn league honors.

2nd Team All-League:

- **Trey Scarberry** (Receiver) — **Sophomore**
- **Nate Roberts** (Offensive Line) — **Senior**
- **Jackson Jincks** (Offensive Line) — **Senior**
- **Dayton Duncan** (Defensive Line) — **Senior**
- **Ivan Wagner** (Linebacker) — **Senior**
- **Guillian Gutierrez** (Linebacker) — **Senior**
- **JC Berry** (Defensive Back) — **Senior**
- Honorable Mention
- **Guillian Gutierrez** (Running Back) — **Senior**
- **Brock Able** (Tight End) — **Junior**
- **Alex Colomo** (Defensive Back) — **Senior**
- **Colton Kingery** (Defensive Back) — **Senior**

The team ended the fall as a different outfit than they started. The team made big strides up and down the roster, and its seniors led the way. Taylor credited the seniors not only with leading the team, but also with helping him understand the culture that has been building during their time with the Cubs.

Nine of Newport's 11 All-League awardees were seniors, and there's no doubt the Cubs will miss these players, who have become a staple on the gridiron. On top of that, all six of Newport's captains are also seniors. There's no doubt that nextyear will look different, but different isn't a bad thing.

A solid crop of players has been developing on the JV squad this season, and those numbers will bolster a solid returning crew of rising juniors and seniors. Heading into next year, Taylor said he's excited to see the young players grow and see his team put in the work to be ready when the fall rolls around.

"I'm hoping all of our underclassmen can take a huge leap forward this off-season," Taylor said. "I'm really looking forward to seeing how an off-season of playing other sports and getting in the weight room can help them become complete football players."

Follow Lincoln County high school game results at osaa.org and see local high school sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Waldport, Toledo, and Eddyville defeated in first round

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln County's final three standing football teams have bowed out of the state playoffs.

Eddyville, Toledo, and Waldport each saw their seasons end in the first round of the OSAA state playoffs, meaning that high school football is officially in hibernation for the offseason.

Waldport capped their historic league-winning season with a playoff loss to Grant Union on Nov. 7. The Irish finished the season ranked #6 in the 2A playoff bracket, and they hosted the #11 Prospectors at Irish Stadium. Waldport entered the playoffs red hot, having been crowned Special District 3 champions after going 5-0 in league.

The matchup with Grant Union proved a defensive battle. The Prospectors managed to take an 8-0 lead into halftime, and the second half featured just two more scores. While Waldport scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion, Grant Union won 16-8, ending the Irish's best season of all time. It was a tough loss for Waldport, and their eight points were their lowest total of the season.

Despite the first-round upset, Waldport will still walk into 2025 with a season for the record books. They earned their first-ever home playoff game and league title, and rebounded after a 2-7 season in 2024.

Meanwhile, Eddyville saw its playoff hopes snuffed out on the road at Days Creek on Nov. 6. After finishing the last four seasons ranked in OSAA's top 10, Eddyville entered the bracket ranked #13 in 1A 6-man football but was seeded #10. Days Creek came into the playoffs after a very strong season. The Wolves finished league play with a 4-2 record and were ranked and seeded #7.

It was a three-hour trek for the Eagles to get down to Days Creek High School, and the Wolves proved ferocious. Eddyville held Days Creek to just one score in the first quarter, but the Wolves pulled away in the second. By halftime, the score stood 27-0. In the third, the Wolves added 13 more points. Although Eddyville scored 13 points in the fourth, it was always going to be tough to close the gap.

While the season is over, there's plenty of optimism for the program's future. With 11 of the 15 players on the roster slated to return next season, the foundation for the Eagles' future looks rock solid. It's the 6th season in a row they've made the playoffs, and did so while navigating plenty of adversity.

Toledo High School also saw its season end on Nov. 6. The Boomers traveled to Myrtle Point and couldn't replicate the success they had when the teams met earlier this year.

The Boomers bested the Bobcats 42-26 at home in a non-league game on Sept. 18. A lot can change over the course of a season. This time, Toledo faced the Bobcats at Myrtle Point High School, and again the home team emerged victorious.

As the lower seed, the #8 Bobcats hosted the #9 Boomers. While Toledo boasted a double-digit win in September, the Bobcats came out on top this time, 36-8. The Bobcats advance to play Heppner on Nov. 14.

Toledo finished the season at 6-4 overall and 3-2 in Special District 3. It was a great season for them as they returned to the playoffs for the first time since 2023.