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Sports
PAGE B8



SOUTH KOREAN RESEARCHERS GAIN
INSIGHT FROM OREGON WILDFIRES

Business
PAGE A8



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, September 17, 2025

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Aparicio-Reyes newest Newport city councilor

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Angel Aparicio-Reyes has been selected as the city’s newest city councilor.

“Being a business owner, a father, a son, a husband and having a full-time career has trained me to be able to manage my time and prioritize different issues. I am open to many ideas and



Angel Aparicio-Reyes
will gladly do what i can to help my town succeed and grow,”

Aparicio-Reyes said in a social media post shared by the City of Newport.

When asked in the post what he felt is the biggest/most challenging issue facing Newport, Aparicio-Reyes responded:

“I believe affordable housing is one of the biggest issues we face,” he said. “With tourism hopefully growing, we

See **NEWPORT**, page A6

Toledo selects new city manager

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Rich Huebner is Toledo’s new City Manager.

The Toledo City Council voted unanimously to offer Huebner the position on Aug. 7. Huebner began working as the Toledo city Manager Sept. 2, 2025.

Huebner was selected by the Toledo City Council after a thorough finalist candidate evaluation process conducted over four days at the end of July



Rich Huebner

which included staff and community receptions and panel interviews by community leaders, peer public administrators, city department heads, and the city council,

according to a release from the City of Toledo.

“Toledo has embarked on a new path, and we are extremely happy and, I believe fortunate, that Rich Huebner has agreed to take the helm as the next City Manager,” Toledo Mayor Rod Cross said. “Rich has a strong background in the profession having most recently served as the President of the Washington City/ County Management Association. He has

See **TOLEDO**, page A6

Kite Festival draws thousands to Oregon’s coast

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Held on the beach at the D River State Recreation Site along Highway 101, the annual Lincoln City Fall Kite Festival is a longstanding family vacation tradition.

The event, scheduled for Sept. 19-21, offers exciting kite demonstrations by experts, kite-making, and colorful, giant kites floating above the beach. The Fall Kite Festival is an event like no other, with brilliant shapes and colors filling up the sky for the whole weekend, according to Explore Lincoln City.

Oregon State Rep. David Gomborg was a key participant in past fall and summer kite festivals in Lincoln City. Gomborg and his wife operated Gomborg Kite Productions International and traveled the world conducting kite demonstrations. He is a past president of the American Kitefliers Association, the International Kite Trade Association, was twice named Kiteflier of the Year, and was inducted into

See **KITE**, page A4



Kites of all shapes, sizes, and colors fly over the Lincoln City beach during a previous Fall Kite Festival. See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

Long-time school board member Martin resigns

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Liz Martin submitted her resigned from the Lincoln County School District (LCS D) Board of Directors during the regular board meeting Sept.9, concluding concluded 15 years of dedicated service, according to a release from the LCS D.

As a representative of Zone 2, Martin most recently served as vice chair and previously held

the board chair position for many years. During her tenure on the Board, Martin helped hire three superintendents, was instrumental in creating the LCS D District Strategic Plan and Equity Policy, and played a key role in securing partnerships and funding that have benefited districts-wide programs and students, the release

states.

“Liz was an indispensable leader in the recent passage of the \$73.3 million bond in May 2025, which will fund repairs and upgrades across all schools, expand modern learning opportunities, and deliver important health, safety, and security improvements,” the

See **RESIGN**, page A6



Liz Martin received the honor at the Oregon School Boards Association’s (OSBA) 77th Annual Convention in Portland Nov. 11, 2023. (Courtesy photo)



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Weather

Wednesday: High-64/Low-53
Mostly Cloudy

Thursday: High-62/Low-50
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Friday: High-63/Low-52
Partly Cloudy

Saturday: High-62/Low-54
Cloudy

Sunday: High-63/Low-53
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Monday: High-64/Low-53
Mostly Sunny

Tuesday: High-65/Low-54
Partly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
September 9...	0.01	55.2°F	66.4°F
September 10	0.00	57.1°F	65.5°F
September 11	0.00	57.3°F	65.0°F
September 12	0.00	53.7°F	67.8°F
September 13	0.09	52.5°F	66.9°F
September 14	1.08	52.6°F	68.6°F
September 15	0.00	50.7°F	56.3°F
Total rainfall from Jan. 1	36.56"		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Low	3:46 a.m.	0.1
High	10:42 a.m.	6.8
Low	3:49 p.m.	3.3
High	9:43 p.m.	8.1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Low	4:39 a.m.	0.2
High	11:22 a.m.	7.2
Low	4:46 p.m.	2.8
High	10:42 p.m.	8.2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Low	5:22 a.m.	0.2
High	11:56 a.m.	7.6
Low	5:34 p.m.	2.1
High	11:32 p.m.	8.2

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Low	5:59 a.m.	0.0
High	12:26 p.m.	7.8
Low	6:16 p.m.	1.6

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

High	12:18 a.m.	8.1
Low	6:32 a.m.	0.3
High	12:53 p.m.	8.1
Low	6:54 p.m.	1.1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

High	1:01 a.m.	7.8
Low	7:02 a.m.	0.9
High	1:18 p.m.	8.3
Low	7:31 p.m.	0.7

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

High	1:42 a.m.	7.6
Low	7:31 a.m.	1.4
High	1:43 p.m.	8.3
Low	8:06 p.m.	0.4

Sunrise/Sunset

September 17	6:57 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
September 18	6:58 a.m.	7:22 p.m.
September 19	7:00 a.m.	7:21 p.m.
September 20	7:01 a.m.	7:19 p.m.
September 21	7:02 a.m.	7:17 p.m.
September 22	7:03 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
September 23	7:04 a.m.	7:13 p.m.
September 24	7:06 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
September 25	7:07 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
September 26	7:08 a.m.	7:07 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, September 12

Mega Millions

17 • 18 • 21 • 42 • 64 • PB-7

Saturday, September 13

Powerball

28 • 37 • 42 • 50 • 53 • PB-19 • x2

Saturday, September 13

Megabucks

2 • 7 • 15 • 18 • 32 • 43

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Lincoln County Leader

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Lincoln City man sentenced to 12.5 years in prison following sex abuse conviction

SUBMITTED BY THE LINCOLN COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

On Sept. 5, 2025, Lincoln County Circuit Court Judge Amanda Benjamin sentenced 51-year-old Joshua Rebic to 12.5 years in prison for repeated work-place sexual abuse of a 20-year-old employee Rebic was directly supervising in 2021 and 2022.


Judge Benjamin sentenced Rebic to a total of 150 months at the Department of Corrections for 15 counts of Sexual Abuse in the Third Degree, 4 counts of Sexual Abuse in the First Degree, 1 count of physical Harassment, and 1 count of sexual Harassment.

On June 6, 2025, after a two-day trial, Rebic was found guilty by a 12-person Lincoln County jury of 21 counts from 12 separate incidents between December 2021 and September 2022.

This work-place sexual abuse was disclosed to the Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) after Rebic left his supervisory position for a new job in September 2022.

In March 2023, Rebic was indicted by the Lincoln County Grand Jury and arraigned on a 23-count indictment. At the time of Rebic's arraignment, he was participating in a domestic violence deferred sentencing program for two counts of domestic menacing for conduct that occurred in July 2022 towards two members of his immediate family.

Rebic was initially denied release, which was ultimately upheld after a contested hearing by Judge Benjamin in April 2023. However, in May 2023, this decision was reversed, and bail security was set at \$100,000. Rebic subsequently posted bail and was released from custody with a GPS monitoring device. In August 2023, Rebic cut off his GPS monitoring device and fled the state.



Joshua Rebic

Judge Benjamin subsequently issued a warrant for Rebic's arrest.

This case remained in warrant status until Rebic was located by Lincoln County District Attorney's detectives in July 2024. Through several different investigative tools, DA detectives were able to track Rebic's movements to Melrose, MN and then back to Salem, OR. With the assistance of the Marion County Sheriff's Office, DA detectives arrested Rebic on the outstanding warrant, and he was transported back to Lincoln County in August 2024.

At sentencing, DA Jenna Wallace recommended the Court impose consecutive sentences on the four most serious counts given the frequency of the conduct, the severity of the charges, the impact on the victim, Rebic's supervisory power over the victim, and his attempt to avoid responsibility by absconding prior to trial. However, after careful consideration, Judge Benjamin ultimately imposed consecutive sentences on two of the four counts for a total of 150 months (12.5 years). Judge Benjamin indicated that this sentence in no way diminished the obvious harm the victim went through but was appropriate based upon the totality of the sentencing factors.

This case was prosecuted by District Attorney Jenna Wallace and investigated by Sergeant Erik Anderson, LCPD. The District Attorney's Office would like to thank Lincoln City Police

Department and Sergeant Anderson for their commitment to investigating crimes of this nature to ensure accountability and community safety. This case was also investigated by DA Detective Martin Bennett. DA Detective Bennett was instrumental in locating and arresting Rebic after Rebic absconded. With DA detectives actively seeking Rebic's whereabouts, this case may very well still be in warrant status.

When a defendant fails to appear for court, the criminal case is paused until the defendant is located. In practice, this means a case can sit in warrant status for months or years until the defendant is located. This can be especially frustrating and impactful for crime victims awaiting justice. It is largely the responsibility of DA detectives to locate absconded individuals and coordinate their arrest throughout the United States. Unfortunately, the DA detective position has been vacant and unfilled since Detective Bennett's retirement in January 2025. This is the first time in 20 years that the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office has been unable to provide detective services to crime victims.

This vacancy has prevented the District Attorney's Office from being able to perform basic functions such as locating absconded individuals, conducting follow-up criminal investigations, transporting victims or witnesses to court hearings or trial, and assisting the Cold Case Homicide Unit (currently focusing their efforts on solving the Kelly Disney homicide).

The impact of the detective vacancy has had a substantial impact on the District Attorney's ability to swiftly prosecute crime in Lincoln County. It has also added additional burdens on our local law enforcement agencies, who have been forced to use their own resources to assist in follow-up investigations and locating/transporting victims and witnesses to assist prosecution.

Most recently, Lincoln City Police Department devoted three detectives and one command staff to the District Attorney's Office to assist in transporting five separate witnesses for trial - a task that ordinarily would have been done by the DA detective.

The District Attorney's Office has repeatedly made requests to fill the detective position, along with other vacant positions, through an application process, however, Lincoln County Human Resources and Commissioner Claire Hall, as acting County Administrator, made the unilateral decision to freeze hiring of the detective position and two deputy district attorney positions in May 2025 for an undetermined amount of time. Although the District Attorney's Office has repeatedly made requests for a public safety exception to these positions, like exceptions given to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, County Administration, Health and Human Services, Transit, and Public Works, those requests have been denied by Human Resources and Commissioner Hall, as Human Resources liaison and acting County Administrator.

Currently, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department is holding a hiring event on October 11, 2025, to fill, at minimum, seven positions within their department. The District Attorney's Office is thrilled to see the County using resources to fill vacant positions in the Sheriff's Office. However, unless and until the County is willing to use resources to fill vacant positions in the District Attorney's Office, this is an exercise in futility. Increasing employees in the Sheriff's Office, while simultaneously preventing the hiring of employees in the District Attorney's Office (including three prosecutor positions) is counter intuitive.

When a crime is committed, law enforcement agencies, like the Sheriff's Office, initiate the criminal investigation. However, those investigations are then forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for formal prosecution in circuit court. Without the District Attorney's Office, individuals would be arrested on crimes with no later criminal case or consequences. Continued staffing shortages in the District Attorney's Office will have a direct impact on the amount and type of criminal cases being prosecuted in Lincoln County. The criminal justice system is only successful when all parts are sufficiently staffed and work together. Adding more employees to the Sheriff's Office, while freezing or cutting positions within the District Attorney's Office, will delay justice and adversely impact community safety.

The District Attorney's Office needs to fill vacant positions immediately to provide our community with essential law enforcement services at the prosecution level.

The Lincoln County District Attorney is asking citizens to contact the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners and express the importance of filling all previously budgeted for positions, including three deputy district attorney positions, as well as the DA detective position.

The District Attorney's Office also urges citizens to request Commissioner Chair, Claire Hall, add an agenda item to the next Board of Commissioner meeting to discuss current County hiring freezes to allow community input and ensure all public safety positions are prioritized.

Law enforcement focuses on school zone safety

JEREMY C. RUARK

Lincoln County Leader

As the new school year unfolds, local police and sheriff's deputies in Lincoln County will be focusing on pedestrian safety enforcement surrounding schools.

The Leader reached out to Newport Police Chief Jason Malloy for insight into the school zone enforcement.

Lincoln County Leader: What type of traffic enforcement is planned by Newport Police around the school

zones during the first few weeks of the new school year?

Chief Jason Malloy: NPD is in the school zones on all school days during the morning drop off times and the afternoon pickup times. Officers enforce all traffic laws and focus on safety violations, such as speed, distracted driving, crosswalk violations failure to yield to school bus and not stopping at stop lights/signs.

Lincoln County Leader: Are there any specific schools where you will focus the traffic enforcement and if so, what schools

Chief Malloy: NPD attempts to divide time at all schools, including private schools.

Lincoln County Leader: Specifically, what types of traffic violations at the school zones have your officers observed in past opening weeks of the new school years?

Chief Malloy: Distracted driving (cell phones), speed violations, crosswalk violations, failure to yield to school bus and stopping violations.

Lincoln County Leader: What are the specific dollars and cents penalties for the traffic violations at the school zones?

Chief Malloy: In Oregon, traffic violations in school zones, including speeding, can result in significantly higher fines than those outside of school zones. Specifically, fines for speeding can be doubled or even tripled depending on the speed above the limit and whether it's a first or subsequent offense. For example:

- 1-10 mph over the limit: Class D violation, \$225 in a school zone (compared to \$115 outside).
- 11-20 mph over the limit: Class C violation, \$325 in a school zone (compared to \$165 outside).
- 21-30 mph over the limit: Class B violation, \$525 in a school zone (compared to \$265 outside).

Lincoln County Leader: What is your message to drivers as the new school year begins?

- Be extra cautious and aware of children near schools and crosswalks.

- Be prepared to stop when children are present, even if it's not a standard school day.
- Obey all school zone signs and signals.
- Avoid parking in designated no-parking zones within school zones.
- Be mindful of school bus safety and follow the rules for stopping for school buses with flashing red lights.

Lincoln County Leader: What is your message to students and their parents about traffic safety as the new school year begins?

Chief Malloy: If you walk to school, always use marked crosswalks and wait for traffic to stop before crossing. Some crosswalks will have crossing guards, and it's important to wait for their signal to let you know when it's safe to cross the street. For bicyclists, always wear a helmet, use arm signals to notify drivers and pedestrians when you plan to turn, be sure to stop at all stop signs, and always observe both vehicles and pedestrians that may be turning or crossing in front of you.

Newport teacher receives Teacher of the Year award

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Newport Middle School Teacher Kacey Baxter has been recognized as one of Oregon’s 16 Regional Teachers of the Year for 2025-26.

Baxter teaches special education at Newport Middle School (NMS) in Newport.

A surprise announcement during an all-school assembly was conducted at the school Friday, Sept. 12, to honor Baxter.

“Every day in Oregon classrooms, teachers offer their innovation, energy and content mastery in support of students across the state,” a release from The Oregon Department of Education (ODE) states. “The Oregon Teacher of the Year Program recognizes and honors teacher excellence, with the state Teacher of the Year serving as the face and voice of exemplary educators across Oregon. Candidates for



Kacey Baxter

Oregon Teacher of the Year are exceptionally dedicated, knowledgeable and skilled licensed public school educators in grades pre-K-12.”

“Mrs. Baxter has created such a sweet, efficient, organized, synergistic, friendly and inclusive classroom. The culture in her room is the most outstanding I have ever experienced,” one of Baxter’s colleagues stated in the nomination.

NMS Principal Marty Perez said Baxter is very deserving of the recognition.

“Her leadership has been instrumental in

“I focus on fostering an environment where all students, regardless of their abilities, are treated with dignity, respect, and an equal opportunity to participate in all aspects of school life.”

— Kacey Baxter, Newport Middle School Teacher

reshaping the Special Education Department, setting new standards for what is possible in public education,” Perez said.

Assistant Principal Peter Ellingsen agreed.

“Her approach is student-centered, innovative, and rooted in best practices that promote both academic achievement and personal growth,” he said.

“I focus on fostering an environment where all students, regardless of their abilities, are treated with dignity, respect, and an equal opportunity to participate in all aspects of school life,” Baxter stated in her nomination.

Regional Teachers of the Year are nominated by students, colleagues, administrators, friends or

students and communities across Oregon,” Oregon Department of Education Director Dr. Charlene Williams said. “Each recipient embodies the values of innovation, leadership, and inclusivity, and we are proud to honor and learn from their inspiring work. These extraordinary teachers remind us that great education transforms lives and strengthens communities.”

Each Regional Teacher of the Year wins a \$1,000 cash prize and is in the running for Oregon’s 2025-26 Oregon Teacher of the Year – to be announced in October. Thanks to ODE’s partnership with the Oregon Lottery, the 2025-26 Oregon Teacher of the Year will receive a \$10,000 cash prize (with an additional \$5,000 going to their school) and serves as a spokesperson and representative for all Oregon teachers.

Since 1995, when the Oregon Lottery began

allocating revenue to public education, more than \$10 billion has been transferred to school districts across the state. This past year, more than \$2.7 million of Oregon Lottery funding went to the Lincoln County School District, according to the release.

“This group of standout Oregon teachers bring their passion for education and leadership abilities to work every day,” Oregon Lottery Director Mike Wells said. “Oregon Lottery is proud to celebrate the meaningful impact these educators have on our students and communities.”

The full list of statewide Teachers of the Year winners is available on the Oregon Teacher of the Year website.

Do you know an outstanding teacher? Please nominate them as the 2026-27 Oregon Teacher of the Year by visiting oregonteacheroftheyear.org.

Two people displaced following structure fire

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue (NLFR) crews were dispatched to a residential structure fire in the 3000 block of SW Anchor Avenue shortly after 7:20 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Firefighters arrived on scene within five minutes to find a three-story residence with smoke and flames visible from the exterior., according to a release from NLFR.

“Crews quickly initiated an aggressive fire attack and brought the blaze under control within approximately 30 minutes,” the release states. Nineteen personnel and multiple apparatus responded, including four engines, three rescue units, two chief officer units, and a ladder truck”



Firefighters on the scene of the structure fire on the 3000 block of SW Anchor Avenue in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photo from NLFR)

The response included resources from Depoe Bay Fire District, which provided mutual aid with one engine and a chief officer.

Firefighters were on scene for roughly two hours to ensure the fire was fully extinguished and to conduct overhaul operations. There were no firefighter or civilian injuries or fatalities.

Two residents were displaced by the fire, and the American Red Cross is providing support to assist them. The cause of the

fire was determined to be accidental, according to the release.

NLFR said it is importance that community members conduct regular home maintenance and fire safety.

“In particular, chimneys should be cleaned and inspected annually by a qualified professional to reduce the risk of chimney and heating-related fires,” NLFR states in the release.

“Incidents like this highlight how quickly a fire can spread and the

importance of preventative measures,” NLFR Deputy Chief of Operations and Fire Marshal Cody Heidt said. “We strongly encourage everyone to have their chimneys inspected and cleaned regularly by a qualified company. Taking these steps can significantly reduce the risk of a devastating fire in your home.”

For more information about fire safety and prevention, visit North Lincoln Fire & Rescue's website or social media pages.

Police investigate threat to Lincoln City Cultural Center

On Saturday, September 13, 2025, the Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) received a threat of a mass shooting at the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

At the time of the call LCPD Officers responded to the Cultural Center, secured the area, and evacuated the building for the safety of the participants.

On further investigation, it was determined there was no current danger to the public. The Lincoln City Police Department was still investigating the caller as of Sept. 15, and will release further information when the investigation concludes, according to a release from LCPD.

Oregon has criminal statutes which address these incidents such as Initiating a False Report, or Disorderly Conduct in

the First Degree.

LCPD would like to thank the Lincoln City Cultural Center, the

Oregon State Police, and the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office for their assistance in this case.



It was determined there was no current danger to the public. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

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Latest county data indicate progress for rural Oregon

FORD FAMILY FOUNDATION

Oregon by the Numbers 2025 has been released by the Ford Family Foundation.

Each year, The Ford Family Foundation and Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Service compile and translate the most current state and federal data for all 36 counties in ways that community decision makers can easily use.

Oregon by the Numbers (OBTN) contains county-level profiles and in-depth reports on a variety of measures, including graduation rates, median income, crime and more. Each measure includes rankings that allow readers to see how their county compares with the rest of the state and is primed to support community action. OBTN is one of the only data tools available for

free to all Oregonians that reports on county-level data for every county, regardless of size.

“Oregon by the Numbers relies on a committed public investment in data. While changes to how our country will collect information are still unclear, we know that without reliable data our ability to see the diversity of Oregonians’ experiences, and in turn take care of each other, will change,” Ford Family Foundation President and CEO Kara Inae Carlisle said. “These data give leaders across the state the ability to take informed action. They show us opportunity. They bolster the efforts of community leaders and advocates. They direct our attention to the kids who need us most.”

This year, notable data trends across Oregon’s 36 counties include:

- An increase in ninth

- grade students on track for on-time graduation in rural Oregon, from 80.8 to 83.4 percent.
- An increase in net migration rates to rural Oregon between 2020-2023 nearly four times that of urban counties (40 versus 10.6 per 1,000 residents, respectively).
- A decrease in index crime – from 33.1 crime offenses per 1,000 residents to 29.4 statewide.
- An increase from \$76,632 to \$80,426 in median income statewide.
- A decrease from 48.2 to 45.6 percent in households experiencing financial hardship in rural Oregon.
- A statewide increase of almost 1,000 new publicly available electric

vehicle charging stations.

This year, the data highlight focuses on Oregon’s Student Health Survey, a school-based survey of 6th, 8th and 11th graders that plays a key role in statewide efforts to ensure Oregon’s schools and communities create environments that help youth become healthy humans and successful learners.

The highlight features two survey items that readers of the report could take action on: The extent to which Oregon students feel the people in their lives and in their schools care about and motivate them. Overall, 60 percent of students surveyed in 2024 agree there are people in their lives who encourage them to do their best.

“Viewing the results

across Oregon, rural counties stand out for how adults support their students,” Ford Family Foundation Vice President of Learning and Impact Dr. Kasi Alklen said. “It gives us hope to build on when we see counties like Douglas, Baker, Wheeler, Wallowa, Union and Lake scoring in the top third of the state.”

This promising news comes despite a challenging context, as seen in this year’s data for child poverty. The updated data source for the measure now reports rates for all 36 counties, revealing disparities across the state. In rural Oregon, 18.6 percent of children under the age of 18 are living in families whose income falls below the Federal Poverty Level

for their family size. In urban counties, that rate is 12.2 percent.

Access the Lincoln County profile at: https://www.tfff.org/wp-content/uploads/Lincoln_OBTN-2025_EN.pdf

About The Ford Family Foundation

The Ford Family Foundation believes in the power of rural communities. It is a private, nonprofit foundation proudly headquartered in Roseburg, Oregon, serving rural Oregon and Siskiyou County, California. Its investments through grants, scholarships and community building create the conditions so that children have the family, educational and community supports they need to succeed in life. www.tfff.org





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KITE

From Page A4

the Kite Hall of Fame in 2005.

Gomberg took time from his busy schedule to reflect on how the Lincoln City kite festivals engage the community and its visitors.

Lincoln County Leader: For years you had been involved with the annual Kite Festivals, and we wonder what kept you coming back each year?

David Gomberg: Did you ever see someone at a kite festival that wasn’t smiling?? Kite festivals are happy, fun-filled extravaganzas. And for us, Lincoln City was personal. I was at the first Lincoln City festival. Susie and my first date was flying kites on the beach here. We helped organize early events and took pride in

seeing them grow. And as our kite adventures expanded to events in more than 40 countries, Lincoln City always felt like coming home.

Lincoln County Leader: You and your wife traveled worldwide during your time involved with the kiting industry. How did that worldly involvement help you in organizing and producing the Kite events you developed for Lincoln City?

Gomberg: Seeing innovations at other festivals gave us ideas on how to improve our local event. Bol Racing started in Berkley. We saw the best lighted kite night flies in France. Kite fighting was a contest we saw first in Japan. Kite “passports” were imported from Canada. Giant inflatable kites came from New Zealand. You can stay home and keep doing things the same old way, or you can experience new trends and try them out yourself. And visitors don’t need to go all those places

if can share what we’ve seen and learned.

Lincoln County Leader: From your vantage point, what is it about kites that amazes you and audiences attending the Lincoln City Kite Festivals?

Gomberg: The Lincoln City festivals are like a three-ring circus. In one field you have the enormous show kites like full sized whales, 90-foot Octopus, or 60-foot Teddy Bears. On the next field, performers flying maneuverable kites to music. Often, we have teams out there with choreographed routines. It’s like the Blue Angels on strings! And in the third field, we have children’s events like kitemaking, parades, and racing with big parachutes called Bols.

Lincoln County Leader: What memories stay with you about your involvement with the Lincoln City Kite Festivals over the years?

Gomberg: In the early years, we piled up

speakers on a flatbed and I announced. It was low-tech. One year, a loose kite blew out the transformer and D Sands lost power. We were staying there and kept quiet when guests complained about the tepid hot tub. One year we set a record launching more than 25 giant Octopus kites. And one year we brought 25 teams from around the world to compete for an international championship. For the kite fliers, its not only about the show but also about friendships. People come from all over the country to share our beach. But at the end of the day, we land where we began – with smiling faces.

We still fly kites. But not running an international business or going to the airport every week has allowed time for other things. And at our ages, dragging 70-pound bags of gear out onto the beach is more challenging than it once was. We’ll leave the big show for a new generation of fliers.

Harvest Higher Rates



FALL 11-MONTH RISK FREE CD/IRA CD

3.50% APY¹
RELATIONSHIP RATE²

2.75% APY¹
NON-RELATIONSHIP RATE²

FALL KITE FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday Sept. 19 Kick off the Fall Kite Festival with a dazzling Night Fly!

Watch the skies come alive as illuminated kites light up the evening over the beach at the in a magical, family-friendly display you won’t want to miss. The Fall Kite Festival Night Fly begins at 7 p.m. running through to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEPT. 20 AND 21

10 a.m. Announcements. Festival Opening Performance.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free Kite Making Workshop. Donations to benefit Family Promise of Lincoln County.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Performances by Featured Fliers.

Sunday: 11 a.m. - 11:20 a.m. Kite Flier Memorial.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Mega Fly! Enjoy watching all fliers on the field together!

1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Performances by Featured Fliers.

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Tours of the Big Kite Field

4 p.m. Festival closes.

ALL DAY: Pixie Fest Carnival Games donations go to Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City.

ALL DAY: Walk through the Wind Garden.

ALL DAY: BIG show kites fill the Lincoln City festival sky with color!

All Day: Art Kite Display.

The schedule is subject to change. Times are approximate.

Parking at the Festival

Parking is available at the Lincoln City Community Center and Lincoln City Outlets. Free shuttle service is available at both locations and run continuously from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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



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²Relationship is defined as opening and using a consumer or business checking account with 1st Security Bank.

COMMENTARY

Reducing distraction, maximizing student engagement

MAJALISE TOLAN
Leader Guest Column

Over my 22 years in education, cell phones have been a constant topic of discussion. From the early days of flip phones to today’s smartphones, students have had instant access to communication at a pace that far out paced schools’ ability to monitor or ensure their use remained focused on learning. After the Oregon Legislature declined to pass a statewide bell-to-bell cell phone ban, Governor Tina Kotek issued an Executive Order in July requiring all public school districts



Majalise Tolan

to adopt policies prohibiting cell phone use during the instructional day. Districts must have these policies in place by Oct. 31, 2025, with full implementation no later than Jan. 1, 2026. The Governor’s goals of supporting student mental health and keeping the

school day centered on learning align closely with those of the Lincoln County School District (LCSD). Last year, the LCSD School Board reviewed its Personal Electronic Device policy while secondary principals piloted “phone-free” classrooms during class time. This effort followed Taft 7-12 High School’s earlier move to a bell-to-bell phone-free campus environment, which had already been in place for a full year. Because of this, Taft required no additional changes to comply with the Executive Order, while other LCSD schools expanded the

“By creating environments that prioritize focus and high-quality instruction, LCSD remains committed to ensuring students are engaged in learning from bell to bell.”

— Majalise Tolan, LCSD Superintendent

“phone-free” approach to include before school, lunch, and passing periods. In August, the LCSD Board further strengthened Policy JFCEB and JFCEB-AR to eliminate ambiguity and ensure consistency in carrying out the Executive Order. A common question has centered on exceptions. Both the Executive Order and LCSD policy allow exemptions for students with Individualized Education Programs (IEPs), 504 accommodations, medical needs

(such as medically required heart monitors or blood sugar monitoring), or identified language and academic supports. These provisions ensure that students who require personal devices for legitimate academic or medical reasons retain access. The revised policy also clarifies restrictions on carrying or displaying devices during school hours, while individual schools set clear expectations and consequences for violations. Importantly, LCSD’s

established “one-to-one” Chromebook program already equips every student with the technology they need for learning. As LCSD moves forward, administrators and staff will continue to monitor the rollout of the Executive Order, with the shared goal of reducing distractions and maximizing student engagement. By creating environments that prioritize focus and high-quality instruction, LCSD remains committed to ensuring students are engaged in learning from bell to bell. Majalise Tolan is the Lincoln County School District Superintendent. She may be reached at 541-265-9211.

LETTERS

WALDPORT LEADERSHIP CONCERNS

I am deeply concerned about the current conduct of our city’s leadership. First, before Mayor Heide Lambert was even sworn in, certain councilors expressed in emails and on social media that they opposed her election and planned to resist her leadership. They then obstructed her efforts and seized the first opportunity to remove her from office under a pretext I believe was both unlawful and unethical. Second, I have personally witnessed troubling behavior from City Manager Dann Cutter toward citizen volunteers. When disagreements arose, I urged him to bring in a neutral mediator or outside investigator. He refused, stating the “only” outcome he would accept was seeing a specific citizen arrested and “walked out in handcuffs.” This fixation has gone beyond reason and led to inappropriate correspondence with both the Tribal Leaders of the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians and District Attorney Jenna Wallace. Third, the City Council has effectively abdicated

its duty to supervise the City Manager and to ensure the city’s proper governance. They allowed him to hire legal counsel without council oversight or established criteria. They have failed to complete a city audit for more than four years, relying solely on his word while ignoring concerns from a terminated auditor and avoiding direct verification with the current one. I have raised these issues repeatedly, only to have them dismissed without investigation. Visit <https://www.justiceforwaldport.com/> or follow Justice For Waldport on Facebook and sign the petitions to recall all six sitting City Councilors at <https://www.justiceforwaldport.com/recall/sign-petitions>.

Karun Olson
Waldport

LET’S MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE

Please consider rejecting the unfair and hate driven recall movement of Commissioner Claire Hall. Commissioner Hall has worked to improve the quality of life for all the residents of our county. I hope you have read all her accomplishment during her many years of public

service; they are quite impressive. Last year I had the honor of driving Claire through a local parade. She so appreciated the support and love the folks expressed as we winded through the community. I and many others now feel sad when traveling through our county and see those awful recall signs. Let’s take make the right choice and stand up for Commissioner Hall. Linda Aquirre
Lincoln City

IS THIS REALLY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA?

Donald Trump and Dr. Oz are rolling out a pilot program to fundamentally change Medicare. They want to require senior citizens to get prior authorization for some healthcare services, and here’s the kicker: Artificial Intelligence (AI) gets to decide whether the medical care is approved or not. AI developers will be paid based on the value of requested services or

procedures they REJECT—meaning, the AI companies would directly profit from denying needed care to seniors. In short, if a computer program decides that you “don’t need” a medical procedure - even if your doctor recommended it - an AI executive gets paid while you get no treatment. This program will roll out this January in six pilot states: Arizona, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, and Washington. The pilots will reportedly

be limited to about 17 procedures to start, but if they achieve their goal - cutting costs by denying a lot of people a lot of care --they could expand to more procedures and more states. Is this what the US has fallen to? Denying medical care to seniors so they die? If you are upset, mad and want to be heard, contact our Senators and Representative regarding this. Do it now so it can be stopped before it starts. Bill Kopplin
South Beach



ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll:
How often do you and your family share dinner at home together?

63.2%.....Every evening
21%.....Frequently, when everyone is home
15.8%.....Not often

New Poll: How often do you walk through your neighborhood.

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly
- Not often

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 10 editions, The Leader incorrectly stated that Samaritan Health Plans has announced to its Medicaid customers that it will cease offering its Advantage health care plans at the end of this year. The announcement covers Samaritan’s Medicare customers. We are happy to set the record straight.

Veterans Affairs Officer to address Lincoln County Democrats

SUBMITTED BY THE LINCOLN COUNTY DEMOCRATS

As the county prepares a funding measure that would improve veterans services for the November ballot, Lincoln County Veterans Affairs Officer Keith Barnes will address the September meeting of Lincoln County Democrats Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Newport’s Atonement Lutheran Church, 2315 N. Coast Highway. Social time begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 6 p.m. Barnes will discuss services the Lincoln County Veterans Service Office provides to the estimated 5200 veterans residing within Lincoln County and the necessity for raising funds through a public measure at this time. A 2022 survey found that 48% of veterans don’t understand their

disability benefit options, and four in 10 veterans felt they didn’t receive adequate guidance on benefits when leaving the military. According to the U.S. Veterans Affairs Administration, only 20% of veterans apply for and use VA services. “We’re a free service for all veterans and their dependents in Lincoln County. We’re here to assist veterans in obtaining services and we want to continue to be able to assist them in the future,” said Barnes, whose office helps veterans to secure the healthcare, stipends, and other benefits to which they are entitled from federal, state and county governments. The office provides outreach services and helps veterans’ families apply for survivor benefits. Barnes said the November ballot measure—which will be listed as Measure 21-235-- has

become necessary because of uncertainty surrounding the current administration’s support for Oregon state and county government. “A lot of our budget is dependent upon federal grant funding that flows through the state and to the counties and there’s a chance that several of those grants won’t come through,” said Barnes, whose office is currently funded by the County General Fund. In anticipation of changes to the flow of federal support, Measure 21-235 would levy \$0.035 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. According to the County Registrar, it’s estimated that the average cost to property owners would be approximately \$8.60 per year. Also on the September meeting agenda is a talk by CM Hall, executive director of Emerge Oregon, the state’s

premier training program for recruiting and training Democratic women as candidates for elected office. Hall, longtime educator who has served on the Newport City Council, became the first rural and coastal Oregonian to lead that organization when she was appointed late last year. Hall will speak to the need for candidates at all levels of government, the process and practicalities of running for office and the candidate training program offered by Emerge. Prior to the meeting, Stacey Hall will conduct a social media training, beginning at 4:40 p.m., to help those who would like to learn about various social media platforms, what they do, how to sign up for them and how to effectively use them to help distribute progressive messages. The Lincoln County

Democratic Party holds monthly meetings rotating among northern, central, southern and eastern centers of the county with zoom options available for virtual attendance and participation. All are welcome. The purpose of the Lincoln County Democratic Party and its executive committee is to promote the interests of the Democratic Party in Oregon and Lincoln County, to work for the election of Democratic candidates, adopt a party platform and work to ensure its principles are reflected in law, and to provide a link between Democratic voters, the Democratic Party, and the government. The Lincoln County Democratic Party welcomes comments and questions, which can be addressed to: dems@lincolncountydemocratsoregon.com

TOLEDO

From Page A1

an excellent education including a law degree and comes to us with a real “can do” attitude. The Council was unanimous in its endorsement and selection of Rich, and we look forward to having many productive years going forward together as the new Team Toledo.”

“I’m honored to have been selected as the next City Manager of Toledo,”

Huebner said. “This is a vibrant community with a strong sense of identity and a rich history. The city staff is a group of talented professionals, and the elected officials lead with the best interests of the community they serve in mind. I look forward to working alongside them, our local business leaders, residents, and community members in guiding Toledo toward a bright and sustainable future. I am committed to fostering growth, strengthening

community ties, and ensuring that Toledo continues to thrive for generations

Huebner most recently served as City Administrator for the City of Selah, WA. He previously served as Assistant City Manager for the City of Moses Lake, WA; Management Analyst for the City of Monroe, WA. and Tourism Promotion Coordinator for the Snohomish County Department of Conservation and Natural

Resources.

Huebner has a Juris Doctor from Seattle University and a Bachelor’s degree in Communications from Washington State University.

The search for a new city manager began earlier this year following the Toledo City Council’s approval to terminate City Manager Doug Wiggins Feb. 5.

The City of Toledo operates under the Council-Manager form of government.

The Toledo City Manager is appointed by the city council. The manager’s responsibilities include acting as the Toledo’s Chief Executive Officer charged with overseeing the daily operation of the city. The city manager advises the Toledo City Council on policies and implementing council goals and directives. The city manager also serves as the Toledo City Budget Officer. See the full list of the City Manager’s duties

at the City of Toledo’s website.COMMUNITY MEETING

COMMUNITY MEETING

In other news in Toledo, city officials are co-hosting a community input event concerning the public purpose uses for the Toledo Civic Center. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 17, at the Toledo Civic Center, located at 222 NE Highway 20.

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

NEWPORT

From Page A1

will need a bigger labor force in retail, food, and hospitality. Not to mention our local police and hospital need workers as well. And with housing

being scare and expensive, it makes it less attractive to move down here for these jobs.

Aparicio-Reyes also stated in the post that his favorite activity in Newport is riding bikes and walking by the jetty.

Aparicio-Reyes was

appointed Monday, Sept. 5 by the Newport City Council following an interview process. He was scheduled to be sworn into office during a special 5 p.m. meeting Sept. 15 at Newport City Hall, 169 SW Coast Highway in Newport.

The term of this position will expire in January 2027, and this city council position will be included on the November 2026 general election ballot, according to a release from the City of Newport.

The Newport City

Council consists of six councilors and a mayor, all of which are volunteer positions that are elected by city of Newport voters. When a vacancy occurs prior to an election, the city council is charged by the city charter to appoint a

qualified city elector to fill the remainder of the unexpired term.


The city council voted to declare a vacancy on June 2 following the May 20 resignation of Ryan Parker, who had served as a councilor since 2019.

Darland “Lee” Breedlove

May 14, 1953 - August 17, 2025

Born May 14, 1953, Darland Lee Breedlove passed away suddenly at home on August 17, 2025. Lee was a loving husband to his wife Anne of 49 years, the proud father of five beautiful daughters, Tammy, Tina, Teri, Sarah and Crystal, and “Papa” to twelve grandchildren who adored him.

He dedicated almost 50 years of hard work as a press foreman and manager at the Gresham Outlook and Newport News Times, where he was loved and respected by his coworkers.



In retirement, Lee found happiness in simple joys—tending his yard, working on engines and his beloved sports cars, practicing archery, planning fun camping trips with his family, and enjoying evening walks or bike rides with his wife along their quiet forest road.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 27, 2025, from 2–4 p.m. at the Yaquina Bay Yacht Club, 750 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. All who knew and loved Lee are invited to join in honoring his life.

RESIGN

From Page A1

release states. “She also played a pivotal role in the passage of the \$63 million bond in 2011, which resulted in a new high school built outside the tsunami zone along with district-wide safety and accessibility enhancements.”

In recognition of her leadership, Martin was named Oregon School Board Member of the Year in 2023.

In her resignation letter, Marin wrote that she was honored to serve on the board.

“It is with a heavy heart that I resign, but it’s time,” she wrote. “I

believe that the Board is moving ahead in the right direction with strong leadership and a bright vision for the future.”

Before joining the Board, Martin devoted 22 years to volunteer service in the district — developing a parent volunteer program, fundraising with Booster Clubs, mentoring high school students, and serving on Site Councils in Newport schools for over two decades. She also spearheaded bringing the Oregon High School Equestrian Team to LCSD, creating another meaningful opportunity for students.

A thirdgeneration Lincoln County resident, Martin grew up in Depoe Bay attending one of the

county’s last tworoom schoolhouses. Continuing her family’s long tradition of community service, she serves as the Depoe Bay Harbor Commission Chair and is an advisory board member of Neighbors For Kids. Martin lives in Depoe Bay and said she is the proud mother of two children and two grandsons.

“We thank Liz for her years of service and the lasting impact she has made on our schools and community,” the LCSD Board release states.

APPLICATION PROCESS OPEN

The LCSD Board declared Zone 2 vacant during the Sept. 9 meeting, following Martin’s announced resignation. The LCSD board is now accepting applications from those interested in serving as an interim board member from the time of appointment through June 30, 2027.

Interested applicants can find an application and more information on the district’s website at www.lincoln.k12.or.us/our-district/board.

The board will interview candidates during the regularly scheduled board work session on Oct. 14, and then will vote on and swear in the interim board member at the regularly scheduled business meeting also Oct. 14.

Interested applicants must be residents of Zone 2 (Precincts 14-Agate Beach; 15-Otter Rock; 16-Depoe Bay; 17-Fogarty Creek; 18-Kern; 19-Schooner Creek), a qualified voter in Lincoln County, not an employee of the school district, and participate in the interview and selection process.

An application can be found on the district’s website at www.lincoln.k12.or.us/our-district/board and can be submitted in person or electronically to Board Secretary, Eddie Symington at eddie.symington@lincoln.k12.or.us.

All applications are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 29.

Please contact the LCSD Board Secretary, at 541-265-9211, with any questions.

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

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Follow along on the adventure at opb.org/surfing-retreat.



This Week in

HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

100 YEARS AGO (1925)

S.S. HINKLE IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHILE DEER HUNTING

Mistaken For Deer Corvallis Man Is Killed By Bullet Fired By Herman Boersig of Toledo; Dying Man Exonerates Boersig.

A lamentable tragedy happened near Yachats Friday Morning when S.S. Hinkle of Corvallis was mistaken for a deer by Herman Boersig of Toledo and was shot through the abdomen. The accident happened about 7:30 in the morning and Mr. Hinkel lived until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Before he died, he completely exonerated Mr. Boersig for any blame.

SENATOR MC'NARY IS VISITOR IN TOLEDO

Optimistic as to Possibilities of Lincoln County Being Reimbursed for Taxes on Government Property at This Session of Congress.

United States Senator Chas. L. Mc'Nary was a business visitor in Toledo Thursday for a short time only, coming here for a meeting with the county court relative to the passage of the bill, which was introduced at the last session of congress, to reimburse Lincoln County for back taxes on the Pacific Spruce Corporation timber and property, which is being held in the name of the government.

EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR FRIDAY EVENING

A benefit basket social is to be held in the Chamber of Commerce room Friday

(tomorrow) evening for the purpose of paying for the new piano that was purchased some time ago. An excellent program has been arranged. The general public is invited to be present, and an excellent time is assured to all.

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM DRIVE OPENS IN COUNTY

Lincoln County's participation in the nationwide Crusade for Freedom campaign got underway in earnest this week as Dean Johnson, Jr., county chairman, named his committee. The county committee includes: James Brennan, Taft; Paul Baird, Depoe Bay; M.E. Meihoff, Oceanlake; Jack Church, Newport; Ed Plummer, Waldport; Ray Cox, Yachats; Kern Isom, Chitwood, Eddyville, Nashville, and Harlan; Bob Flouree, Toledo and Newport north; N.W. MacKenzie, Toledo, and A. M. Cannon, churches.

MCKAY VISITS IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

Douglas McKay, Oregon's chief executive told the local republican leaders some months ago that he wanted to visit Lincoln County to meet people and avoid political discussions. And this week he was doing a lot of that. Monday, he visited North Lincoln communities and showed up in Toledo during the afternoon for a brief tour of the C.D. Johnson mill, a dinner at the Elks Club at 6:30, and a public meeting at Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY MORE LIBERAL NOW

O.L. Donaldson, Jr., of the Social Security office in Salem was in Toledo this week. He was engaged in informing the public of their rights under the new Social Security Law. He stated the new

law was greatly liberalized as to the amount of time one has to work under Social Security to be eligible to draw monthly benefits.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

SALMON SEASON - 'WORST ANYONE CAN REMEMBER'

Fishermen and fish processors don't always agree on many things, but they're unanimous in describing this year's commercial salmon as a disaster.

SCHOOL -SPLIT HEARING SET FOR OCTOBER 6

Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, October 6 at 3 p.m. in circuit court to consider whether the county commissioners should proceed with an election on reorganization of the county school district.

COUNTY TOLD - REMOVE FILL AT MILLPOND

County commissioners have been given an ultimatum from Bill Cox, director of the Division of State Lands, to remove fill in Millpond Slough by November 15.

LIGHTHOUSE TO BE SCENE FOR WEDDING

John Fitzpatrick and Kathy Bridges will be married this Saturday at the newly restored old Yaquina Bay Lighthouse in Newport. Fitzpatrick, Lincoln County Agriculture Extension Agent, says he believes this will the first wedding performed in the historic Oregon Coast landmark.

25 YEARS AGO (2000)

NEWPORT HANDS DEVELOPER SETBACK

For close to a year, Steven Dennis

has been renovating a building he purchased on Newport's Bayfront. His plans call for opening a gallery and a restaurant on the main floor, with an apartment upstairs. His design also calls for accessing those first-floor businesses from the new public pier adjacent to his building. This public dock, called the Bay Street Pier, was recently constructed as a Newport urban renewal project. On Wednesday, the Newport Development Commission told Dennis he could not use the public pier for his private access.

ATHLETES AT TOLEDO, TAFT GET DRUG-TEST SURVEY

The first step toward random drug testing of Lincoln County School District student-athletes was taken this week as persons from Oregon Health Sciences University administered an initial of student-athletes at Toledo, Taft and Eddyville high schools.

TIMBER FUND FOR COUNTY COULD GROW BY \$2 MILLION

Lincoln County is expected to receive \$5,282,523 in federal funds for schools, roads and county services, under legislation passed Wednesday by the U.S. Senate. That would represent a rise of nearly \$2 million from what is currently received by the county from the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management in payments to counties where much or part of their land is within federal forests.

Tsunami Sirens Go To Lincoln City, Fire Fighters

The closure of the Trojan Nuclear power plant in southwest Washington has led to a belated windfall for the Oregon Coast, as old warning sirens from towns surrounding Trojan are being acquired at very little cost by Lincoln City and Tillamook.

BUSINESS

From Page A7

more than \$1 million in taxable commercial activity, taxing them \$250 plus 0.57% of taxable commercial activity above \$1 million.

"Small businesses might bring in a million dollars a year, but their expenses are \$990,000," she said. "They're being taxed as though they made a million bucks."

Chambers in southern and suburban Oregon share similar concerns. Eli Matthews, CEO of the Chamber of Medford and Jackson County, said that the state needs to make a stronger push to market itself as "open for business."

"I think Salem needs to get the perspective right that business in Oregon needs to be a top priority," he said. "It'd be great to have big businesses move to Oregon, but I think it's going to take a lot on the

statewide level to change that perception."

In Beaverton, Chamber CEO Alicia Bermes said she hasn't heard from members planning to leave the state but noted that most of the businesses that dropped out of the chamber had closed altogether because they weren't making a profit.

Bermes said she's asked legislators to not make it harder for businesses or create another tax, noting Beaverton's 95% small businesses — meaning most businesses have fewer than 50 employees.

"We're number one in saying caring words," she said. "However, how do you do that and keep businesses? Our businesses want to be socially responsible, but they also want to thrive. And I think you can do both things."

Governor says she's committed to growing business

Gov. Tina Kotek's

office said she is committed to improving the state's business climate.

"The governor firmly believes we should be doing everything we can to retain and recruit businesses," spokeswoman Roxy Mayer told the Capital Chronicle. "She is committed to using every tool at her disposal to make Oregon a place where businesses want to locate and grow."

Kotek alongside Portland officials called for a three-year pause on new taxes in the Portland metro area, and she worked with Portland Mayor Keith Wilson to waive development fees for housing projects over the three years. She has also directed dollars through Business Oregon and the Governor's Strategic Reserve Fund to support companies that create and retain jobs.

Mayer said the governor views economic growth as linked to broader quality-of-life issues.

"A solid economy and thriving business environment depend on every person having access to a stable and safe home, healthcare when it's needed and a quality public education system," Mayer said.

[https://](https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/09/12/oregons-business-reputation-has-taken-a-hit-are-businesses-really-leaving/)

oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/09/12/oregons-business-reputation-has-taken-a-hit-are-businesses-really-leaving/

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supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501(c)(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapital-chronicle.com.

Sheila Wray

01/24/1959 - 08/14/2025

Sheila Anne Wray, 66, of Newport, OR passed away suddenly on Thursday, Aug. 14 in Newport.

She is survived by her husband John Wray of Newport, son Eli and daughter-in-law Kylie Wray of Juneau, AK, Grandson Teo of Juneau, AK, Sister Louise Nurre of San Rafael, CA, Brothers Patrick Nurre and family of Washington and Chris Nurre and family of Billings, MT. In addition, Sheila leaves behind her beloved dog Lula and cats Fiona and Stella.

Sheila was born Jan. 24, 1959 in Billings, MT to Joseph and Patricia Nurre. Raised in Hardin, she completed her Bachelor Degree at Eastern Montana College, and later her Masters in Early Child Education from the Univ of Alaska, Southeast.

Sheila married John in Billings on September 10, 1983. They then embarked on a journey of life that included travel to Asia, Europe, Mexico and Central America. John was Sheila best friend and lifelong love. After living

overseas for 2 years, and a year in Anchorage, they settled in Juneau. There, Sheila began her career in early child education. She worked as a Childrens Advocate for the AWARE Shelter, RALLY coordinator, home daycare after the birth of her son, Auke Bay Coop Pre-School, Catholic Community Services, SEAAEYC, thread of Alaska and Big Brother/Big Sister of Juneau. After moving to Newport, she finished her career with Head Start, retiring in May of this year.

Sheila loved to read, travel, work on her jewelry and painting. In 2024, she started her volunteer career at Pick of the Litter.

Sheila had a kind heart, she had a beautiful and gentle soul. She will be missed by many in both Newport and Juneau.

A memorial gathering for Sheila will be held Sunday, October 12th, 1-3 PM at the Newport Yacht Club, Newport, OR. At a later date, a memorial gathering will be held in Juneau, AK.

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ODF's Santiam Unit Manager Kyle Kaupper discusses burn severity and salvage logging operations in the Stout Creek Restoration area in the Santiam State Forests with a group of South Korean forest researchers. The area was severely burned during the 2020 wildfires.



South Korean forest researchers spent the day with ODF experts in the Santiam State Forest learning how the department does a wide array of after fire actions to help the forest recover. They discussed everything from immediate evaluation after a fire to rebuilding of roads and recreation infrastructure to aerial seeding to long term management objectives and more. (Courtesy photos from the ODF)

South Korean researchers gain insight from Oregon wildfires

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

What Oregon foresters have learned from wildfires and wildfire recovery can now be used by a delegation of South Korean researchers and graduate students at Oregon State University.

Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) experts have shared their management insights, challenges and lessons learned from the recovery efforts in the Santiam State Forest after the 2020 wildfires with the team of South Korean researchers and the graduate students.

“Oregon is known all over the world as one of the best, if not the best, in forest management both in the private and public sectors,” Oregon State University Advanced Forestry Systems, Forest Engineering, Resources and Management Assistant Professor Dr. Heesung Woo said. “These researchers will be key to

developing better forest management policy in South Korea and for them to see in person the forest and impact of large fires on the forest, then get to discuss how to recover from large fires with the ODF staff is invaluable.”

The day-long field tour in the Santiam included stops and discussions at burned areas, completed salvage logging areas, and places that had been replanted with trees.

“One big takeaway I’ve learned from this visit is the importance of good access to forests through a basic road system,” South Korean National Institute of Forest Sciences Representative Dr. Sanghoon Chung said. “In Oregon, I was struck by how forest roads played a vital role not only in enabling the deployment of ground-based equipment for building firebreaks and controlling wildfires, but also in supporting post-fire recovery by transporting seedlings and

facilitating salvage logging. It was a powerful example for us to learn from.”

While the historical and social context of Korea’s forests differs from that of Oregon, the commitment to post-wildfire restoration remains equally strong. Forest recovery and restoration are entangled with complex social, policy, and economic interests.

“Conflicts among stakeholders are inevitable during the forest restoration process, and relying on one-sided claims rarely leads to reasonable outcomes. What is essential, however, is our collective commitment to ensuring that forests can once again deliver their full range of vital functions,” Chung said.

The group plans to apply the lessons and information ODF provided to shape their forests.

“These researchers and the students in this group who choose to go back will be key

in developing forest policy now and in the future,” Woo said. “ODF has given us great insights and many things to consider.”

Even with all the challenges, Dr. Woo is optimistic about the future forests of South Korea.

“Many people here don’t realize how small South Korea is,” Woo said. “It’s only about 40 percent the size of Oregon, yet nearly 64 percent of the country is covered by forests. So, with the small size, we have a better chance of making changes quicker to promote healthy forests. We also see how Oregon has a cooperative social license with many groups to work together to improve forests, and we hope to gain interest from our people to value and care about the forest in the same way.”

Although there is no formal agreement between South Korea and Oregon on sharing forest research and management, the relationship has

been strong for years

“One of the first tours I ever gave working for ODF was to a South Korean delegation in 2015,” ODF’s Santiam Unit Forester Kyle Kaupp said “It’s been amazing now to share more than 10 years of great work and lessons learned the hard way in the same forest with this group. They understand the challenges of forest management, and hopefully, we gave them some perspective and practical lessons on how to do that better back home.”

The tour occurred Friday, Sept. 5.

For more about the Santiam recovery efforts, visit: Oregon Department of Forestry : Restoring the Santiam State Forest : Recreation, education & interpretation : State of Oregon

For more about the South Korean Forest Service, visit: Korea Forest Service - Forest In Korea > Korean Forests at a Glance

Oregon’s business reputation has taken a hit. Are businesses really leaving?

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

House Republicans saw the bill before them near the end of the legislative session as yet another regulation that would make manufacturing harder and stifle Oregon’s competitiveness.

The measure, which is set to take effect later this month, will expand the definition of public works and require businesses to pay the state’s prevailing wage for off-site construction work done for public works projects — things like boiler systems, ornamental iron work and roofing that could be made elsewhere and brought to a construction site.

It passed the House on a bare minimum 31-22 vote, and with warnings from Republicans including Rep. Vikki Breese-Iverson, R-Prineville, that the bill would push manufacturing jobs out of Oregon. Breese-Iverson cited her district’s experience losing door manufacturing facility Owens Corning, which had just announced plans to shut its Prineville plant and lay off 184 workers.

“This might mean I lose more people in my community, and if you’re familiar with my district you know that they are looking in Idaho, not Oregon,” she said. “...This particular bill will keep this trend going with one more, and one more, and one more Oregon manufacturer leaving our great state.”

It’s a common argument from legislative Republicans and business groups, who have pointed to recent headlines like coffee chain Dutch Bros moving its headquarters from Grants Pass to Arizona and Beaverton-based Tektronix, once the state’s largest employer, moving to



Oregon has nearly 400,000 small businesses. (MoMo Productions / Getty Images)

North Carolina, as proof that the state is unwelcoming to business.

But research shows many businesses aren’t fleeing so much as they’re expanding out of state after getting recruited. And some business leaders say the state’s higher taxes, duplicative regulations and limited industrial land make companies susceptible to leaving.

A report earlier this year from Business Oregon, the state’s economic development agency, alongside researchers at the University of Oregon’s Institute for Policy Research and Engagement found that 68% of businesses that had been contacted by recruiters did eventually expand out of state. As businesses eye other states for expansion, Oregon loses thousands of potential jobs and private investment.

“It’s just an insane success rate for recruitment efforts,” Business Oregon Economist Damon Runberg told the Capital Chronicle. “We don’t see that level of success in

the recruitment world, but it seemed almost like a lot of these businesses were ready to expand, and it just took a little bit of a nudge for them to go elsewhere.”

The Beaver State — once ranked among the top half of U.S. states — continues to slide down CNBC’s annual “Best States for Business” list — from 21st place in 2023, 28th place in 2024 to 39th place in July.

That doesn’t mean Oregon is losing its entrepreneurial spirit, Bob Parker, the study’s lead researcher, said in a phone interview. He noted that each month thousands of new businesses register with the Secretary of State’s Office. The number of active businesses has actually increased from 515,000 in 2023 to almost 540,000 businesses in 2025, according to state records.

“It is remarkably easy to set up a business in Oregon relative to other states,” Parker said. “The state doesn’t have

a license fee and there’s not a sales tax. So that’s a big plus that Oregon’s got going for it. The challenge for Oregon really ends up not being a recruitment challenge, but a retention challenge.”

A statewide issue

Out-of-state business recruiters are focusing on traded-sector companies, or businesses that manufacture in Oregon and sell their products elsewhere, according to the study.

This includes mostly tech and manufacturing firms, Parker said. Many of the companies surveyed wanted to stay in Oregon, but the financial costs made it difficult to justify, he said. Instead, they expanded to states with lower taxes such as Idaho, Texas and Utah.

The study surveyed nearly 400 businesses statewide. Of the respondents, 43% said Oregon is either a good or excellent place to do business, while 57% of respondents said it is fair or poor, citing concerns about cost of living,

taxes, economic conditions and crime and homelessness.

A spokesperson for House Minority Leader Christine Drazan did not respond to the Capital Chronicle’s request for comment, but she previously said taxes and strict regulations are why businesses are growing beyond state lines.

“This report concluded what House Republicans have been saying all along: To strengthen our economy, our state must support businesses by improving incentives and cutting taxes and regulatory burdens,” Drazan said in April.

CNBC’s July rankings also placed Oregon 47th in the nation for “business friendliness,” just above New York, New Jersey and California.

Every time the Beaver State drops in rankings, it makes it easier for out-of-state recruiters to convince Oregon firms to expand elsewhere, Eugene Chamber of Commerce CEO Brittany Quick-Warner said in an interview.

Quick-Warner said Oregon has a history of duplicating business regulations. Oregon’s land use laws, which require cities to go through an expensive and time-consuming process to expand their urban growth boundaries, or the invisible state-approved line around a city limiting where and how it can grow, before annexing and developing new industrial land, can delay projects for years or even decades.

“Companies that want to grow or invest in new equipment can’t find available property with proper infrastructure,” she said.

The state’s corporate activity tax is especially burdensome for small businesses because it is applied to revenue rather than profit, she said. The tax applies to businesses with

Plot Twists That keep readers reading

Have you ever been delighted with a twist in a story and wondered how the author did it? To find out, join the Willamette Writers Coast Chapter from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20, at the Newport Public Library for an interactive workshop on creating plot twists with noir author Valerie J. Brooks.

You will learn how to create plot twists not only for your fiction, but memoir and essay writing too.

An introductory exercise will cover the two basic foundations of an effective plot twist:

- 1) Understanding suspense and how to create it.
- 2) How to identify



Valerie J. Brooks

what drives your main character and what matters to them both externally and internally, using fiction and non-fiction examples.

Next, participants will use their work-in-progress in exercises and prompts. If you don't have a WIP, please create prior to the workshop a

set-up for a novel, memoir, or essay with basics for characters, situation, and conflict.

Attendees are encouraged to share their own examples throughout the workshop. Q & A will follow. Handouts and a list of additional resources will be provided.

Award-winning author Valerie J. Brooks writes femmes-noir thrillers featuring the courageous, justice-seeking, damaged heroine Angeline Porter. Brooks' awards include the Nancy Pearl Book Award, the International Readers' Favorites Thriller Award, plus a prestigious Elizabeth

See PLOT, page B2

YAA Artist Pedestal Showcases Hallie Moore

I have been producing art for as long as I can remember. As a young child I was drawing, painting and creating my own sewing patterns for stuffed animals. In high school, I took every art class offered and continued that trend into college. I enjoy working in a number of art mediums, including painting, sculpture, crochet, mosaic, as well as stained and fused glass. The list seems to grow as my interests change and expand.

Born and raised in central California, the west coast is definitely



Hallie Moore (Courtesy photo)

See YAA, page B2

Registration opens for the 2025 SOLVE Beach and Riverside Cleanup



There are a number of SOLVE cleanup events this fall in Lincoln County. Visit solveoregon.org for more information. (Courtesy photos from SOLVE)

As the air turns crisp and the season shifts, SOLVE invites community members across Oregon and Southwest Washington to Fall into Action with SOLVE. At the heart of the season is the Beach & Riverside Cleanup, Sept. 20-28, one of

the largest volunteer events of the year. Registration is now open. "Fall with SOLVE is about restoring and protecting the places we've spent the summer exploring," SOLVE CEO Kris Carico said. "It's about coming together to care for the places that matter most,

from keeping school routes safe to preparing green spaces for the months ahead. It's important to take action before rains wash litter into our waterways, and our local actions have lasting and far-reaching impacts. The Beach & Riverside Cleanup is the centerpiece of this season,

connecting local efforts to global movements that protect our rivers, beaches, and public lands."

CONNECTING LOCAL ACTION TO GLOBAL MOVEMENTS

The 2025 Beach & Riverside Cleanup, in

partnership with OnPoint Community Credit Union, spans ten days of statewide volunteer opportunities, from the Oregon Coast to urban neighborhoods in Oregon and SW Washington, and is tied to three days of global

See SOLVE, page B2



A child joined a previous SOLVE fall beach cleanup effort.

Yaquina Art Association Artist Showcases Angie Thomas and Veta Bakhtina

Angela Thomas finds great joy and peace in painting. Many different mediums are used in her creations, whether oil, acrylic, and/or a combination of varied techniques. After moving to the Newport, Oregon area, she joined the Yaquina Art Association. Being a part of the Yaquina Art Association she is supported and encouraged in her growth as an artist. Angela enjoys learning wherever she can. She so appreciates the Yaquina Art Association for providing free art classes, where she has had the opportunity to try her hand using an acrylic

See ART, page B2



Veta Bakhtina



Epic Queen rocks Newport

Newport Performing Arts Center is set to host a spectacular night of rock and roll as the premier Queen tribute band, Epic Queen, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

This highly anticipated concert, presented by

Oregon Coast Council for the Arts and proudly sponsored by White Rabbit Espresso + Coffee House, is a featured event of Newport Oregon Pride weekend, promising a celebration of music and community. Epic Queen, a

renowned Seattle-based ensemble, is celebrated for their authentic and powerful homage to the legendary British rock band. The band's performance is more than just a cover show; it's an

See QUEEN, page B2



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2025 Yachats Banner Project Auction

The 2025 Yachats Banner Project Auction will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept 20, in the Yachats Commons.

The annual gala features a live and silent auction, accompanied by live music, food, beer, wine, and a bevy of beautiful banners.

Thirty-six unique banners now hanging on light posts along Highway 101 in Yachats, will be auctioned off. Raw primed canvas banners were distributed to volunteer artists in February. Each canvas banner is approximately 18” x 48” with a rounded end. The artist’s designs were applied using acrylic paints.

Now in its eighth year the project is coordinated by Yachats artist Michael Guerriero, with sponsorship and assistance from Polly Plumb Productions. In May of 2022, a storm damaged many of the banners, Guerriero redesigned a sturdier more durable banner. They are now hung in July.

Guerriero also prints notecards from the banners. Previous years banner note cards are available at the Yachats Chamber office.

View the banners online at pollyplumb.org



One of the banners from a previous auction in the Yachats Banner Project Auction. (Courtesy photo)



The Newport Recreation and Aquatic Center is located at 225 SE Avery Street in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

Newport Recreation Center facility, parking, road closures

Newport Parks and Recreation will have of several temporary closures at the Newport Recreation and Aquatic Center this month.

These closures are necessary to host major community events, including the Newport Pride Festival, the Readiness Fair, and the Newport Harbor Triathlon.

“We appreciate the community’s patience and invite everyone to enjoy these exciting events,” Center officials state in a release.

Newport Pride Fair Large Gym: Closes at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19 for event set up and

remains closed all day on Saturday, Sept. 20, and Sunday, Sept. 21.

Small Gym: Closes at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 for set up and remains closed all day on Saturday, Sept. 20, and Sunday, Sept. 21.

Readiness Fair Large Gym: Closes at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26 for event set up and remains closed all day on Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 28.

Parking Lot: Closed all day on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Newport Harbor Tri Sunday, Sept. 28

Recreation Center and Angle Street Parking Lots: Closed all day until

3 p.m.

Recreation Center: Open during normal operating hours. Customers should plan ahead since parking will be limited.

Aquatic Center: Closed all day.

Angle Street: Closed from Highway 101 to Pine Street from 6 am-3 pm.

“We appreciate the community’s patience during these temporary closures. These events highlight the vital role the Recreation and Aquatic Center plays in the Newport community,” the release states.

For more information, call 541-265-7783.



Newport Public Library celebrates Newport Pride with special events

The Newport Public Library, located at 35 NW Nye Street, is excited to celebrate Newport PRIDE with a variety of events for all ages, both at the library and at the Super Queer Fun Fair at the Newport Recreation Center, 225 N.E. 2nd Street.

Friday, Sept. 19

Newport PRIDE Author Talk: Join author Joanie Lindenmeyer from 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. in the McEntee Room for a discussion celebrating LGBTQ+ voices.

Show Your PRIDE Crafts: Afternoon activities in the McEntee Room include making Pride bracelets, creating rainbow ribbon wands, and coloring Pride-themed pages.

Chalk Art: Available at Literacy Park for casual, self-guided participation.

Light Refreshments will be served during craft activities.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Show Your Newport PRIDE Crafts: Leftover supplies from Friday’s activities will be available near the fireplace all day.

Show Your Pride Challenge: Patrons are invited to show their Pride at the library to receive a small prize and an extra raffle ticket.

Raffles: Two raffle jars (1 Adult, 1 Teen) will combine with entries from the Super Queer Fun Fair for a grand drawing.

Photo Opportunity: Capture a Pride-themed photo with props at the library.

Chalk Art: Continues at Literacy Park for casual participation.

Super Queer Fun Fair – Newport Recreation Center:

Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Location: Newport Recreation Center, 225 N.E. 2nd Street

Library Booth Activities: Rock painting and other Pride-themed crafts, plus two raffles featuring book baskets, Pride flags, and assorted treasures (1 Adult, 1 Teen). Patrons can show their library card at the booth to earn an extra raffle ticket. You can come to the library to get an extra raffle ticket.

These activities are made possible with support from the Newport Public Library Foundation and Newport PRIDE. For more information, visit the Newport Public Library at 35 NW Nye Street, call 541-265-2153, or visit www.newportlibrary.org.

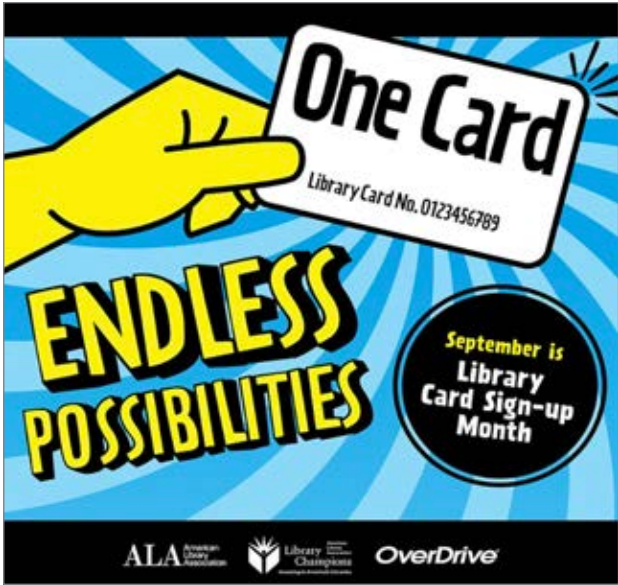
One Card, Endless Possibilities

Celebrate Library Card Sign-Up Month at Newport Public Library

This September the Newport Public Library invites the community to celebrate Library Card Sign-Up Month and explore how a single card unlocks endless opportunities. With a library card, you can do far more than borrow books. From free access to eBooks, audiobooks, and streaming media to technology help, educational programs, and cultural events, the library connects people of all ages to information, inspiration, and each other.

This year’s theme, “One Card, Endless Possibilities,” is a reminder that the library is for everyone—students, families, lifelong learners, and community members alike. Whether you’re learning a new language, searching for your next great read, exploring digital tools, or helping your child succeed in school, it all starts with a library card. At Newport Public Library, your card gives you access to:

Thousands of print and digital books, audiobooks, and magazines



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Programs for all ages, including storytimes, book clubs, and cultural events

Unique resources like the Library of Things, museum passes, and bilingual programs

September Programs at Newport Public Library include:

Bilingual Storytime – Stories and songs in Spanish and English every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Newport Public Library Music Series: Chayag en Familia – Celebrate with an evening of Andean music and culture. 5:30

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 in front of the fireplace in the Reading Room

Signing up for a library card is free, easy, and empowering. For students, it’s a tool for academic success. For adults, it’s a pathway to lifelong learning. For everyone, it’s a way to stay connected to community.

Visit Newport Public Library at 35 NW Nye Street, Newport, or sign up online at www.newportlibrary.org to get your card today—because with a Newport Public Library card, the possibilities are truly endless.



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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 136806-OR LOAN NO.: *****9278
Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by ARTHUR A. QUADE, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED

NOMINEE FOR QUICK-EN LOANS INC., BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 3/22/2018, recorded 3/28/2018, as Instrument No. 2018-02947, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: LOT 20, BLOCK 13, SECOND ADDITION TO PANTHER CREEK SUBDIVISION, IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OREGON. APN: R296110 / 06-10-34-BC-08200-00 Commonly known as: 466 N FAWN DR OTIS, OR 97368-9731 The current beneficiary is: Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and

notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: Total: 10/1/2024 - 8/1/2025 \$7,104.49 Late Charges: \$70.41 Beneficiary Advances: \$900.69 Total Required to Reinststate: \$8,075.59 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$91,301.76 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$81,303.90 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.56 % per annum, from 9/1/2024 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby

is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 1/6/2026, at the hour of 1:00 PM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which

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NEW LISTINGS

\$175,000 - 1000 SE Bay Blvd #129, Newport
Bay-Front Embarcadero Condo

\$425,000 - 2350 E Alsea Hwy, Waldport
One-Level Living plus an ADU

\$735,000 - 590 NW Terrace St, Waldport
Custom-Built Home w/ RV Garage

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205 E. Olive Street
Newport, OR 97365

PRICE REDUCED

Nestled in shore pines on private lane, this classic Oregon Coast charmer has ocean views. 3BD, 2BA on well-maintained 0.42-ac. ductless heat pump, 2-car garage, & furnishings included. Move-in ready.
OCMLS#25-1700 / Waldport..... \$599,000

PRICE REDUCED

Classic 1954 Cape Cod style home lives large w/2432sf, formal liv. rm, fam. rm, 4BD's, 2 BA's on .27ac. level lot. Close ocean views from breakfast nook, & close public beach access. Includes 864sf. detached garage/shop.
OCMLS#25-546 / Waldport\$595,000

PRICE REDUCED

Country Living on Private sanctuary. This 2BR/2BA home, plus bonus rm, sits on .45acres on Alsea Bay inlet. Granite counters & hickory cabinets in kitchen. Estr. fruit trees, garden beds, greenhouse, chick. coop, shed, & oversized garage.
OCMLS#25-1172 / Waldport\$525,000

PRICE REDUCED

Ocean View beach retreat condo. Easy access & fully furnished, gas fireplace & washer/dryer. HOA fees include all utilities, WIFI, maintenance & more. AVAILABLE: 26 FOOT Moorage
Moorage #25-537 Reduced to \$18,500
OCMLS#24-2462 / Newport\$160,000

PRICE REDUCED

Your Beach Escape, 2BD/3.5BA w/versatile den. West side of Hwy 101 w/ocean views, Brazilian cherry hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings & chef's kit. w/granite counters. Sun porch & hot tub, 3-car garage, fenced yard & koi pond.
OCMLS#25-786 / Yachats\$749,000

PRICE REDUCED

Custom Home, on 2 lots. Bay, Bridge, & Ocean Views! Reverse floor plan: main living above heated garage. Driveway accesses both levels & portico at upper level for covered parking & main floor access. Second lot is RV "barn" w/semi-finished loft.
OCMLS#25-308 / Newport..... \$1,050,000

LISTINGS & SALES are on our website!
www.AdvantageRealEstate.com

Freddy Saxton
Broker Owner,
e-PRO, CRS, GRI, C2EX

K. Scarlett Kier
Broker, CRS,
GRI, C2EX

Tim Myrick
Broker, ABR,
CRS, GRI

Bonnie Saxton
Broker Owner,
CRB, CRS, GRI

Audra Powell
Broker, GRI, CRS,
PSA, CHLMS

Marilyn Grove
Broker, AHWD,
C2EX, ABR

Tammy Gagne
Broker,
ABR, CRIS

Barbara Le Pine
Broker, AHWD,
C2EX

Elise Jordan
Broker

Chris Garrett,
Broker

Randy Olsen
Broker

Russell Taylor
Broker

Joan Davies
Broker

Arjen Sundman
Broker

Shelly Heim
Broker

Jessica Hawkes,
Broker

Brittney Johnson
Broker

Levi Grove,
Broker

Wendy Becker
Broker, ABR

Nick Dyer
Broker, CLE

Trish Qualls
Broker

Jenn Tenderella
Broker

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 9/26/2025 CLAP RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0788
On October 21, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendants' interests will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 1091 SE 1st St, Lincoln City, OR 97367. The court case number is 24CV25050, O'BRIEN & COMPANY, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, Plaintiff vs. CV THE HAVEN AT D RIVER, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company; CV THE MERRICK AT THE COMMONS, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company; CV THE JACKSON, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company; CV THE ROXY, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company; CV 9 NORTH LLC, a Washington limited liability company; CV THE VINTAGE, LLC, a Washington limited liability company; CV THE CHARLES, LLC, a Montana limited liability company; CV THE PALACE, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company; VPMC I, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a national bank; and RAYBORN'S PLUMBING, INC., an Oregon corporation, Defendants. This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregon-sheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>

LCL25-500 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT. CASE NO. 25PB07676. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Susan Harper Hamblet, Deceased, The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln (Probate Department), in Case No. 25PB07676 has appointed Wells Fargo ("Personal Representative"), as the personal representative of the estate of Susan Harper Hamblet ("Estate"), Deceased. Within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, all persons having claims against the Estate shall present the claims to the Personal Representative at 7650 SW Beveland St., Ste. 250, Portland, Oregon 97223. Claims not so presented may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding TAKE NOTICE THAT additional information may be obtained from the records of the court, the Personal Representative or Rachel W. Morrison of MYATT & BELL, P.C., attorney for the Personal Representative, at 7650 SW Beveland St., Ste. 250, Portland, Oregon, 97223. Dated and first published on September 17, 2025 Rachel W. Morrison, OSB #152586 Attorney for Personal Representative 9/16/25

LCL25-502 PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lincoln City Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have any ownership interest in any of that unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Lincoln City Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. The personal property is described as: electronics, cell phones, camera, knives, bikes, scooter, ammunition, wallets, purses, backpacks, clothing, keys, household goods, tools, valuables, jewelry, glasses, personal hygiene items, firearms, laptops/tablets, pellet gun/BB gun, credit card/rewards cards, identification, sporting equipment, camping equipment, weapons, and a helmet. Contact: Lincoln City Police Department; 1503 SE East Devils Lake Rd; Lincoln City, OR 97367; 541-994-3636 to submit a claim. Published September 17, 2025. This

notice is published in accordance with ORS 98.245. 9/17/25

LCL25-501 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS.

Pursuant to District Public Contracting Rule (District Rule) 137-048-0220, Depoe Bay Fire District (District) is conducting a formal selection process to submit proposals to provide design and construction oversight for the seismic retrofit of the District's Depoe Bay Fire Station 23 - Otter Rock Seismic Rehabilitation Project ("Project" or "Station Project"). The anticipated contract or contracts will include: all design work; site analysis; solicitation of and award to a contractor (potentially a CM/GC); moving coordination/assistance; construction oversight; and procurement of all necessary government permits. The full Request for Proposals may be obtained from, and questions posed to: Tom Jackson, Fire Chief, Depoe Bay Fire District Fire Station 22 6445 Gleneden Beach Loop, Gleneden Beach, OR 97388 (541) 764-2202 tiackson@depoebayfire.com. Proposals will be received by the District until closing, 5:00 p.m. on October 1, 2025. Responses received after this time will be rejected as non-responsive. Proposals shall submit proposals in a sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked "Request for Proposals for Architectural/Engineering Services for Depoe Bay Fire District Station 23 \ emdash Otter Rock Seismic Rehabilitation Project" to Fire Chief Tom Jackson at the above address. Faxed and emailed proposals will be rejected as non-responsive. DEPOE BAY FIRE DISTRICT. ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES RFP 9/17/25 9/24/25 10/1/25 10/8/25 10/15/25

LCL25-503 SELF-STORAGE PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday 9/30/25 ending at 12:05pm an auction will be held online at StorageTreasures.com by Safe & Sound Storage 833 NE 3rd Street Newport OR 97365 for units B9-Nicholas Yelm, E2-Tish Edwards. 9/17/25 9/24/25

LCL25-504 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819.
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 9/30/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S BEACH, OR. 2017 HD SOF MC VIN = 1HDIJS919HB037829 Amount due on lien \$5545.00. Reputed owner(s) > TED RAY MCGINNIS, EAGLE-MARK SAVINGS BANK 9/17/25 9/24/25

LCL25-507 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

Case No. 25CV17232. COMPLAINT (Suit to Remove Cloud). Sharon Brown, Personal Representative of the Estate of LaVern C. Selvog, Plaintiff v. The beneficiaries and heirs of H. Royal Selvog: Roy Selvog, Sharon G. Brown, Michael Hans Selvog, Larretta (Flesher) Mullin, James H Flescher, Felicity Simko, Eric Simko. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint. Defendants. Plaintiff is the personal representative of the Estate of LaVern C. Selvog, appointed in Lincoln County Case No. 21PB05553, which includes real property in Lincoln County, Oregon, known by its street address as 808 SE Gaitther Way, Toledo, OR 97391 and legally described as follows: Beginning at a point that is 325.0 feet South and 16.51 feet East of the center of Section 17, T 11 S, R 10 W, W. M., in Lincoln County, Oregon; running thence North 0° 16' West, 65.0 feet; thence North 89° 44' East, 65.0 feet; thence South 0° 16' East 65.0 feet; thence South 89° 44' West, 65.0 feet to the point of beginning. Said property known as 808 Gaittherway, Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon. Due to defects in title, Unknown respondents could claim some interest adverse to Plaintiff's in the real property described in this notice. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of first publication. 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. If you fail to appear and defend, the 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 document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the 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. Date of first publication: September 17, 2025 9/17/25. 9/24/25 10/1/25 10/8/25

LCL25-505 CITY OF LINCOLN CITY-URA
Supplemental Budget Notice, Legal Display, 5 columns X 3.5 inches 9/17/25

LCL25-506 CITY OF LINCOLN CITY
Supplemental Budget, Display, 4 columns x16.5 inches 9/17/25

SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE SAFE-LOCK STORAGE

3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 9/27/2025 @ 10:00am. C06 - Rich Rouske, L31 - Victoria Sharp, S29 - Kaitlyn Mathers. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids.

LCL25-0403 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PORT OF NEWPORT

Claims a lien in the amount claimed below, pursuant to ORS87.152, for the reasonable and agreed charges for labor and materials, storage or services provided at the request of the owner or lawful possessor of the following described personal property: Personal property: Ashtella Rhelyn stored property; Official number: 261087; Reputed owner: Leon and McLay; Last known address: 8261 Abalone Street, Pacific Shores, South Beach, OR 97366; Security interest holder: None; Amount of claim of lien: \$87,978.23 (which includes storage of property and accrued late charges until sale date, and costs of lien foreclosure). The Port of Newport has retained the property for at least 60 days from the date when the charges for services provided were due. Notice is hereby given that unless the lien is paid prior to the date set forth for sale below, said property will be sold to the highest bidder. The successful bidder must pay 10% of the bid price in cash or certified check immediately upon being declared the successful bidder. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash or certified check within 24 business hours of offering the successful bid. The lien claimant may bid part or all of the lien amount claimed, plus storage and foreclosure sale expenses, which will be an offset against the lien amount. Minimum bid is \$12,022.65. Bids accepted until: October 1, 2025. Email bids to: mbrown@portofnewport.com OR drop bid off at: Port of Newport, 600 S.E. Bay Blvd., Newport, OR 97365. Bid forms can be found online at www.portofnewport.com or at the address listed above. The sale of the property will be "as is, where is" and there are no representations by the lien claimant as to the condition of the property or its title. Any person wishing to inspect the property prior to the sale may do so during normal business hours, by contacting the Harbormaster at 541-270-5557.

LCL25-0387 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0688

On September 29, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 340 Southeast 3rd St, Toledo, OR 97391. The court case number is 17CV44616, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee Under The Pooling and Servicing Agreement Relating to IMPAC Secured Assets Corp., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-2, plaintiff(s) vs. The Unknown Heirs, Assigns, and Devises of Erika L. Heins AKA Erika L. Hedgcock, Creditors Collection Service, Ray Klein Inv. DBA Professional Credit Service and All Other Persons or Parties Unknown

claiming any right, title, lien, or interest in The Real Property commonly known as 340 Southeast 3rd Street, Toledo, OR 97391, defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregon-sheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>

LCL25-0379 N57. THE LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Has in its possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have ownership interest in any of this unclaimed property you must file a claim with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (225 W Olive, Room 203, Newport, OR) within 30 days from the date of the publication of this notice or you will lose interest in this property. lanyard, fob keys, CD case, firearms, phones,

knives, money, necklaces, disc golf bag with discs, payment cards, backpacks, clothing, Dremel box, wallet, firearm accessories, silverware and utensils, Keurig coffee maker, propane tanks w/fuel, canning supplies, deep cycle RV lithium battery, yard tools, 6-battery charger, saws, serving plates, blankets, pillows, large gumball machine, solar panels, wooden chairs, furniture dolly, collapsible cot, firepit with lava rocks in bag, horse shoe game set, lawn mowers, stair climbing lift chair, gas powered weed trimmer, electric pole saw, folding wheelchair, TIG welder with accessories, hand truck, trimmer accessories, push-mower blade head, backpack sprayer, pegboard shelves, lumber, metal buttresses, pneumatic lift set, bucket, scrubbers, hoses, bleach cleaner, chimney sweep

set, folding metal ramps, rope and ratchet strap, metal canisters, Stanley toolbox, metal-reinforced tubing, small propane burner tank, large metal bracket, plastic lids, milk crates, playground items, drafting table, cleaning supplies, kites, glasses and pitchers, pots, pans, bakeware, board and card games, first aid kit, dvds, household items, power cords and remotes, rugs, holsters, wet/dry vacuum, angle grinder/cut-off wheel, regulators with accessories, wiring/electrical equipment, home décor, toys, figurines, collectibles, art, bins, hand tools, shoes, toolboxes, tool haulers, electric guitar, diagnostic tools, 5150 snowboard with bindings, bb guns, bolt cutters, CO2 cartridges, spear gun, speakers, radios, impact wrench, assorted wrenches and ratches, ratchet attach-

ments, spent LAW-style RPG launcher, miniature cannon replica, stones, gems, jewelry, blades, knuckles, watches, electronics, intimate recreational devices, butane canisters and torches, spotting scopes, telescope with tripod, coolers, towels, art supplies, assorted vehicle hitches, bicycles, air compressor hoses, dog kennel, wire crate, tents, totes; and personal property to the estates of: Israel Walrath, Mr. Dixon, Zavala Grewell, Ryan Prueitt, Melissa Painter, Tanae Robbins, Michael Jenkins, Christopher Echols, John McManus, Daniel Flescher, Iric George, Kelly Harper, Constance Inman, Alexander Welch, Jason Seymour, Toni Hearn, LeeAn Kaae, Kyle Hatfield, Brandon Wilcox, Gregory Karliss, James Nava, Maria Reilly-Chase, Anne Huteson, Robert Edington, Ryn

McCurdy, Joseph Cullison, Christopher Waggoner, Jared Neighbors, Joseph Blacketer, Lisa Szostek, Brian Pointek, Victoria Ball, Gail White, Cecilia Kodja, John Jeske, James Kelly, Taylor Hunt, John Misander, Bret Brown, Jennifer Belloir, Molly Gentzsch, Benjamin Pasciyo, Russell Warren, Bethany Hunt, Mark Teal, Daniel Licon, Paul Brux, Vincent Hopper, Michael Colon II, Carol Mabey, Randall Heiken, Jeffery Cary, Stephen Smith, Karyn Davis, Richard Jones, Mitchell Towery, Darren Corzine, Jorge Galindo Lopez, Rodney Tryon, Robert Hall, Jon Vineyard, Joan Myers, Sarah Roberts, Oscar Damian Sanchez, Robert Mathias, Travis Johnson, Perry Farley, Ethan Lorimar, Barbara Moore, Kenneth Hayner, Steven Fine, Nathaniel Ulom, Horn Public House.

Super Crossword

APPROPRIATE TIME

ACROSS

- 1 Europe's "City of Light"
- 6 Part of NEA: Abbr.
- 10 Kailua Bay's island
- 14 Evil being
- 19 — acids
- 20 Greet the day
- 21 Muscat's country
- 22 Maine university city
- 23 Bisquick or Betty Crocker product
- 25 Be deemed acceptable
- 27 Capital of Turkey
- 28 — -Free (contact lens solution brand)
- 30 Floor of a fireplace
- 31 — Cruces
- 32 Iranian money unit
- 34 "Tortilla Flat" co-star Hedy
- 37 Apiary buzzer
- 40 Mardi —
- 42 Singer Duane or Gregg
- 44 Steel-gray element
- 47 Jazz guitarist with 20 Grammys

51 Dessert

- named for soprano Nellie
- 53 Big online brokerage
- 54 Took off
- 56 — Na Na
- 57 Brilliance of success
- 58 Makes diluted
- 59 Social-climbing whiz kid
- 61 Letterman's rival, once
- 63 Recognize
- 64 Actress Kosarin or skater Ivanova
- 66 Yule songs
- 68 Clumsy sorts
- 72 1950s-'70s legal drama
- 76 Hitter in a horseback sport
- 78 Besides that
- 79 False name
- 81 "Hamilton" face-off
- 82 Grassland
- 83 "Sula" author Morrison
- 85 Athlete like Simone Biles
- 88 Miss Daisy player Jessica
- 90 Eyeliner flaw

93 "La Cage aux Folles" actor

- Tognazzi
- 95 Rooney or Kate of film
- 96 Warship with two banks of oars
- 97 What letter carriers carry
- 100 Grass cutter with an engine
- 102 Epoch of the first horses
- 103 Entraps
- 105 Meg of "I.Q."
- 106 Genetic helix
- 107 Little sister of Bart and Lisa
- 109 Poet Pound
- 111 Sit-up targets
- 114 Mexican inn
- 117 Divan, e.g.
- 119 Like smooth orange juice
- 122 "Yeah, that's about right"
- 126 Newspapers, magazines, and such
- 128 As a result of
- 129 Huge heads
- 130 Shredded
- 131 Newsy notes
- 132 Fable writer
- 133 Pond critter
- 134 Henchman helping Hook
- 135 Appropriate time to solve this puzzle?

DOWN

- 1 Like Vatican affairs
- 2 Kitchen range brand
- 3 Skating sites
- 4 Ancient Andean
- 5 Fly like a kite
- 6 Amazement
- 7 Pago Pago's place
- 8 Aircraft that can land on snow
- 9 Following
- 10 "Alley —"
- 11 Docs' gp.
- 12 Rosh —
- 13 Auto racer Al
- 14 Full of gloom
- 15 Formerly, archaically
- 16 Insect-repelling pellet
- 17 Dollar bill
- 18 And not
- 24 Dojo activity
- 26 Windy month
- 29 With 45-Down, bad sign
- 33 "Sort of" suffix
- 35 Piece of gig gear
- 36 Baton-waving director
- 38 Actor Idris
- 39 Coup d'—
- 40 Govt. agent

41 Morning

- warning for sailors
- 43 Rival of Uber
- 45 See 29-Down
- 46 "Don't lose your head"
- 47 Where pooches get pampered
- 48 Close behind, as a dog
- 49 Judges evaluating cases, e.g.
- 50 City on the Rio Grande
- 52 Shout
- 55 Tic- — -toe
- 59 Element with a 235 isotope
- 60 Knock sound
- 62 J.D. Salinger title girl
- 65 Somali-born supermodel
- 67 Long-used maxim
- 69 Totally original
- 70 "I want some grub!"
- 71 Obedient dog, at times
- 73 Spin
- 74 In progress
- 75 Big Apple team, on scoreboards
- 77 Longtime Nissan model

80 "So yummy!"

- 84 Algerian port
- 86 Neck's scruff
- 87 Had as its source
- 89 Elvis — Presley
- 90 Went fast
- 91 Earth orbiter
- 92 Those who've broken free
- 94 Dashboard fuel indicator
- 96 Journalist Gumbel
- 98 Air Force officer Curtis
- 99 Chou En- —
- 101 Blunder
- 104 Home: Abbr.
- 108 Guys writing jingles, say
- 110 African nation renamed in 1997
- 111 Poet W.H. —
- 112 Airship type
- 113 Muscle twitch
- 115 Bus driver for Bart and Lisa
- 116 Go no further
- 118 Chooses
- 120 Fail to include
- 121 Buttigieg of Biden's Cabinet
- 122 BlackBerry, e.g., in brief
- 123 Really regret
- 124 Female seal
- 125 FDR follower
- 127 Born as

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18	
19						20					21					22					
23						24					25					26					
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58						59					60				61	62					
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102							103				104				105						
106						107	108					109	110						111	112	113
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122	123								124	125		126			127						
128							129					130					131				
132							133					134					135				

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Good morning!

You know it's a good morning when you wake up with everything you need.

Call (541) 265-5571 for delivery.

Lincoln County Leader

The Garden Bug

Old pots made new

Try freshening up older clay pots with paint, mosaics, stucco or glazing items like shells, buttons, etc. It helps mismatched pots look more uniform, and gives your garden or patio some fresh color, without the cost of replacing all your pots. Brenda Wiewer

Inspect used pots for cracks, damage, mold and mildew. Clean and repair each pot.

Let dry. Sand surface lightly, then refinish.

When finished and completely dry, seal with clear water-proof finish.

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will hold a public hearing to consider a supplemental budget proposal for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026 at its next regularly scheduled public meeting. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. The meeting will take place on Monday September 22nd, at 5:00pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall.


SUMMARY OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

FUND: URA CONSTRUCTION FUND (NELSCOTT)			
Resource	Amount	Expenditure	Amount
1 Bond Sales	6,078,000	1 Materials & Servivces	78,000
2		2 Capital Outlay	6,000,000
Revised Total Resources		Revised Total Requirements	
6,078,000		6,078,000	

Comments:

To create new fund and appropriate monies received from debt financing.

999	999	999	999	999
PUBLIC NOTICES	PUBLIC NOTICES	PUBLIC NOTICES	PUBLIC NOTICES	PUBLIC NOTICES

	NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING			
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City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will hold a public hearing to consider a supplemental budget proposal for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026 at its next regularly scheduled public meeting. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. The meeting will take place on Monday September 22nd at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall.				
FUND: GENERAL FUND				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		227,844	1 City Council	
2			2 City Administration	
3			3 Planning	
4			4 City Hall Operations	
5			5 Transfers Out	
Revised Total Resources		21,470,131	Revised Total Requirements	
			21,470,131	
Comments:				
To add \$15,000 to City Council for hearing loops for Council Chambers and Court Room, to add \$15,000 to City Admin for City Manager recruitment, to add \$100,000 to Planning for a Local Wetlands inventory, to add \$30,000 to City Hall Operations for survey and preliminary design of back-up 911 emergency building, and to add \$67,844 transfer out to Lincoln Square.				
FUND: LINCOLN SQUARE				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Transfers In		67,844	1 Lincoln Square Maintenance	
Revised Total Resources		918,769	Revised Total Requirements	
			918,769	
Comments:				
To add budget to fix leak in Library children's room area.				
FUND: STREET OPERATIONS				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		187,452	1 Street Maintenance	
2			2 Contingency	
Revised Total Resources		3,232,468	Revised Total Requirements	
			3,232,468	
Comments:				
To add \$65,000 to budget for Sal-La-Sea Culvert hydrologic & environmental services and increase contingency by \$122,452.				
FUND: STREET CAPITAL				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		724,828	1 Street Improvements	
Revised Total Resources		3,513,927	Revised Total Requirements	
			3,513,927	
Comments:				
To rollover FY24-25 underspending and add to budgeted capital: \$256,850 for Hwy 101 WDLR to Neotsu Bike / Pedestrian Boardwalk, \$112,000 for SE 3rd St Sidewalk (101 to Neptune), \$176,236 for SW 10th St utility and street improvements, \$119,757 for NE 58th St improvements, \$44,000 for S 3rd Street parking lot lighting, to reduce NW ADA Sidewalk Gap by \$296,000, and to add \$311,985 to capital contingency.				
FUND: TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		15,428	1 Capital Outlay	
Revised Total Resources		640,471	Revised Total Requirements	
			640,471	
Comments:				
To update beginning fund balance to actual and add to \$15,428 to budgeted capital for Hwy 101 SE 32nd to Theater Sidewalk project.				
FUND: WATER CAPITAL				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		549,730	1 Water Improvements	
Revised Total Resources		5,826,009	Revised Total Requirements	
			5,826,009	
Comments:				
To rollover FY24-25 underspending and add to budgeted capital for Surf Reservoir/Springlake Pumpstation project (\$200,606) and the Water Meter Radio Read project (\$349,124).				
FUND: WATER SDC REIMBURSEMENT				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		27,053	1 Capital Outlay	
Revised Total Resources		1,213,457	Revised Total Requirements	
			1,213,457	
Comments:				
To rollover FY24-25 underspending, to add \$131,606 to the SE 51st Water project and reduce capital contingency by \$104,553.				
FUND: WATER SDC IMPROVEMENT				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		8,437	1 Capital Outlay	
Revised Total Resources		135,437	Revised Total Requirements	
			135,437	
Comments:				
To update beginning fund balance to actual and add to \$8,437 to budgeted capital for the Mast Water Line (Lee Reservoir to Port) project.				
FUND: SEWER CAPITAL FUND				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		63,572	1 Sewer Improvements	
Revised Total Resources		6,800,838	Revised Total Requirements	
			6,800,838	
Comments:				
To rollover FY24-25 underspending and add to budgeted capital \$473,081 for Holmes Road Pumpstation upgrade, \$298,550 for Holmes Sewer Main replacement, and reduce capital contingency by \$708,059.				
FUND: SEWER SDC REIMBURSEMENT				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		79,782	1 Capital Outlay	
Revised Total Resources		364,406	Revised Total Requirements	
			364,406	
Comments:				
To update beginning fund balance to actual and add to \$79,782 to budgeted capital for the Esther Lee Pumpstation project.				
FUND: FACILITIES CAPITAL				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		534,480	1 Building Improvements	
Revised Total Resources		1,823,702	Revised Total Requirements	
			1,823,702	
Comments:				
To rollover FY24-25 underspending and add \$485,116 to the NW 17th Restroom project, to add \$10,000 to the seismic evaluation of city hall project, and to add \$39,364 to capital contingency.				
FUND: PARKS CAPITAL				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		218,641	1 Capital Outlay	
Revised Total Resources		10,646,235	Revised Total Requirements	
			10,646,235	
Comments:				
To rollover FY24-25 underspending and add to budgeted capital \$176,000 for the Schooner Creek Discovery Park, \$410,000 for the Sandcastle park, and reduce capital contingency by \$367,359.				
FUND: PARKS SDC				
Resource		Amount	Requirement	
1 Beginning Fund Balance		227,147	1 Capital Outlay	
Revised Total Resources		551,532	Revised Total Requirements	
			551,532	
Comments:				
To rollover FY24-25 underspending and add \$227,147 to budgeted capital for Schooner Creek Discovery Park.				

Support these
Local Nonprofit
Community
Organizations!





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.

715 SW Bay St., Newport OR 97365
Phone: 541-574-8898
Sam House
samfamshelter.org

Lincoln County Leader

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

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.

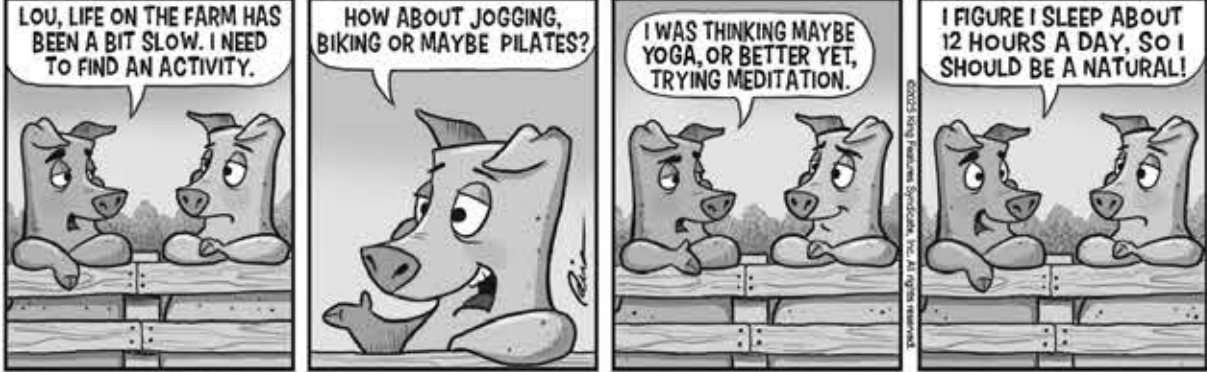
- Who was the first to release “This Time I’m in It for Love”?
- Mary Hopkins released a song that was originally written in Russian. Name the song.
- Name the debut single of the group that wore Civil War uniforms as their stage costumes.
- Which two Patti LaBelle songs were used in the 1984 comedy film “Beverly Hills Cop”?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: “I fell for you and I knew the vision of your loveliness, I hope and I pray that someday I’ll be the vision of your happiness.”

Answers

- Austin Roberts, in 1976, but it was the cover by Player in 1978 that climbed the charts and stayed there for four months.
- “Those Were the Days,” in 1968. After Hopkins’ version (which was her debut single) topped the charts around the globe, the song was written in several languages.
- “Woman, Woman” by Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, in 1967.
- “New Attitude” and “Stir It Up.”
- “Earth Angel,” by the Penguins, in 1954. Considered a classic example of doo-wop, it was one of 50 songs that the Library of Congress added to the National Recording Registry in 2005.

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Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



The Spats



TIGER



OLIVE



Just Like Cats & Dogs



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: M equals T

MRN EQCENQMU CB RYHATI
BNYMSQNW HNQU OSLR
WAOAFYQ MC ECNM M.W. CQ
TCHNFAWM INCQIN:
NFACM-TNWW.

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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!

Move
ATONIC
Design
NETVIN
Recluse
RITHEM
Refusal
RAVIEW

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.

MJK EDIZ JM ZJX BWJ EDZHF
QJI'N WDCF TN DSS MTVXKFQ
JXN, TN'P JU. NWDN'P NWF
PDEF OWDTK NWDN T PDN TI.
— BTSS MFKKFSS

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: What was the name of Ron Burgundy's dog in "Anchorman"?
- LITERATURE: The middle school student Greg Heffley is the protagonist of which book series?
- SCIENCE: What is the Abyssal Zone in the ocean?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the island of Aruba located?
- TELEVISION: Which city is the setting for the series "Breaking Bad"?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear of colors called?
- ANATOMY: What connects muscles to bones?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Badlands National Park?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the sixth president of the United States?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is September's traditional birthstone?

Answers

- Baxter.
- "Diary of a Wimpy Kid."
- The deepest and darkest part of the ocean, at depths of 3,000 to 6,000 meters.
- Southern Caribbean Sea.
- Albuquerque, New Mexico.
- Chromophobia.
- Tendons.
- South Dakota.
- John Quincy Adams.
- Sapphire.

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CryptoQuip

For many of you who maybe don't have it all figured out, it's OK. That's the same chair that I sat in.

CryptoQuote

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Action; 2. Invent; 3. Hermit; 4. Waiver

MOWER

answer

answer

— Will Ferrell

novelist George: Elliot-ness.



Aida Lupo rises up for the kill against. (Courtesy photos)



The Tigers celebrate a Lupo smash.

Taft Volleyball caps week with hardware

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

Taft Volleyball capped a successful week with a strong showing at the Sheridan Varsity Volleyball Tournament, finishing second in the competition, and securing the first hardware in “decades” for the program.

The second week of the season saw Taft go 2-1, getting two vital early league wins for the program.

Taft took on Dayton to start the week, hosting the Pirates on Sept. 9. Dayton has had a great season so far, and was always going to prove a challenging game. The match was decided by a 3-1 difference, but the Tigers battled till the end, narrowly pushing the

Pirates to the brink.

“We had Dayton on the cusp to push a fourth set, but couldn’t close out the game,” Head Coach Boone Marker said.

Despite the early setback, Taft righted the ship a couple of days later. Marker credited his team for showing a lot of “grit and determination” in a three-game spell.

Defending 2A champions Salem Academy and Willamina came to Lincoln City, and both walked away with losses as the Tigers found their form. The match against the Crusaders came down to the wire, with the Tigers ultimately pulling it out 3-2.

Next up were the Bulldogs, and the Tigers showed their claws. Taft downed Willamina

in three straight sets, making it a 2-1 week of crucial PacWest Conference play.

Some of the standout players of the week were Ava Lambie, Laney Lee, Aida Lupo, Olivia Davis, Ariel Jin, and Katelyn Hatton. Lambie was a star on offense and defense, racking up 39 kills, 47 digs, and six aces. Lee led the squad in digs for the week, with 51, and she amassed 23 kills for good measure. Jin and Hatton did an excellent job distributing for the Tigers, with 38 assists for Jin and 41 for Hatton, though they also showed their mettle serving, with 12 and 14 aces, respectively. Lupo and Davis were monsters in front of the net, stonewalling opponents at the point of attack with six blocks apiece. They each put

up their fair share of points, too. Davis had 14 kills while Lupo put up 20.

“I’m proud of my players this week as they showed what they’re capable of as a team,” Marker said.

The week wasn’t finished for Taft, however. While other folks spent the weekend relaxing, the Tigers Volleyball team headed to Sheridan High School for a tournament. It was a grueling day on Sept. 13, and at the end of it, the Tigers had something to show for it. An update was posted on the Taft 7-12 Volleyball Facebook page.

“Took the #1 seed in pool play and took a two set loss in the Championship to Myrtle Point in close games. Finished 10-2 for the day and brought

home the first hardware for Taft volleyball in decades. We are proud of you,” the post said.

It was a spirited display from the Tigers, and they’ll look to carry that momentum into their upcoming matchups. Ahead of the Sept. 16 matchup with Scio, Taft was ranked #15 out of 47 in the 3A rankings, with a 3-2 league record, and an 8-4 record overall.

“I look forward to the rest of the season as we are on an upward path, and everything is really coming together well,” Marker said.

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

Taft Tigers take to the pitch

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

The Taft Tigers are back to playing the beautiful game, and this season’s girls varsity squad is one of the most talented groups that Head Coach Justin James has coached.

“We have tons of individual talent,” James said. “Probably the most talented team I’ve had, we just need to put all these individual talents together to create a successful team.”

That team emphasis is one of the main focuses for James. Now in his fourth year coaching the girls soccer team, he wants to “build a cohesive team that works well together and understands we can’t do anything individually.”

“We have to work as a team to be successful,” James said.

In the first three games of the season, Taft faced off against Tillamook, Western Christian, and Gervais/Kennedy. The first two games were challenging for the Tigers, and they lost 0-3 to the Cheesemakers and 0-8 to the Pioneers. Despite the losses, the Tigers bounced back with a 2-0 win against the Cougars on Sept. 9. Keeping a clean sheet and securing a comfortable win will hopefully be the perfect momentum builder for the Tigers as they host Amity in the league opener on Sept. 18.

During the preseason, the Tigers focused on conditioning and getting familiar



Taft fell in the first game of the season against Tillamook by a score of 0-3. (Courtesy photo from Lon French)

with each other. James said the team had practices three days a week with about 14-18 players coming out. Along with building chemistry, the squad started honing fundamental skills. Now that the season has kicked off, James has 22-24 players coming out, with a good mix across age ranges.

“We have quite a few seniors that all have been with me since they were freshmen,” James said. “Our sophomore

class is also a big class. This class could be very successful in the next couple years. We [also] have about four or five freshmen, too, which is great for the program.”

One of the things James is most excited about this season is his coaching staff. Both assistant coaches, Sammy Islas and Jotman Maldonado, are former players from Taft High School. Islas has coached with James for four seasons, and he was coached

by James when James coached the boys team. Maldonado played under Ray Santos and is a promising addition to the coaching ranks.

“Both coaches are great young coaches with lots of knowledge and ability to demonstrate skills, drills and can connect with the players,” James said.

More important than victory or defeat, however, are the lessons James wants his players to take away from their

time under his tutelage.

“Hard work is success, not wins and losses,” James said. “Hard work will lead to success in school and life.”

With plenty of talent on the field this season, it should be an exciting season for the Tigers.

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