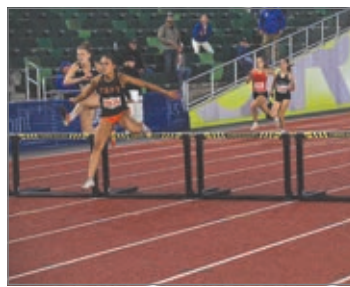


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Newport to celebrate America's 250th Anniversary with fireworks

The City of Newport has announced the return of its annual Independence Day fireworks celebration at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 4, over Yaquina Bay.

This year's celebration will be especially meaningful as communities across the nation commemorate America's 250th anniversary of independence. Residents and visitors are invited to gather along Newport's Bayfront and surrounding viewing areas to enjoy an evening celebrating the nation's history, independence, and community spirit.

The fireworks display,

launched over Yaquina Bay, has become a cherished Newport tradition and draws spectators from throughout Oregon each year. The 2026 event promises a memorable show honoring the nation's historic anniversary of independence with a spectacular display over the bay. The fireworks display will launch over Yaquina Bay from the west end of the Port of Newport's International Terminals, with the Newport Fire Department overseeing safety measures throughout the event.

The holiday weekend will also feature the

return of the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo to Newport, taking place July 2-4 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, located at 633 NE 3rd St. This free, family-friendly event will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will feature a Northwest Pro Rodeo Association-sanctioned rodeo, exhibits, live music, games, food trucks, and activities for all ages.

Adding to the Independence Day festivities, the Newport Symphony Orchestra will present its annual free

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A previous fireworks display over Yaquina Bay in Newport. (Tony Reed / County Media, Inc.)



Kite flying continues to be a popular pastime along the Oregon Coast. (Courtesy from Travel Oregon)

Coast businesses ready for summer tourism surge

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Economic Impact of Travel in Oregon 2025 report states.

BY THE NUMBERS

Jobs

Industry employment grew by 1700 travel-generated jobs, bringing the total travel-generated employment to 122,920 jobs for the year, representing a growth rate of 1.4% compared to the previous year.

Industry Earnings

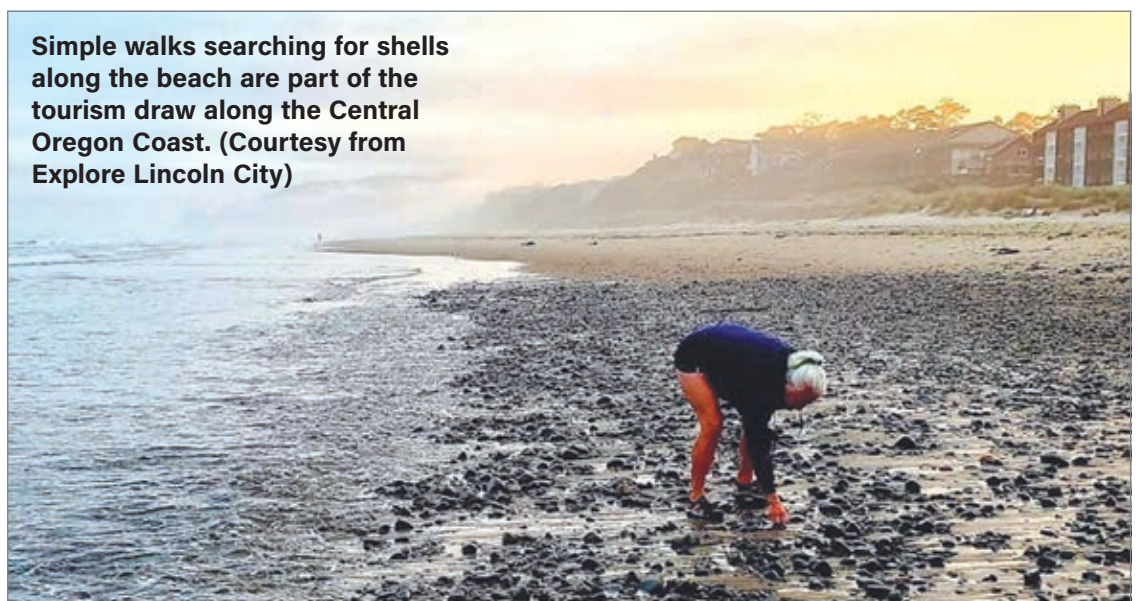
Industry earnings – the amount of money earned by employees and proprietors of the tourism industry – grew to

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Despite global challenges, tensions and economic uncertainties, tourism remains a critical economic driver in Oregon, contributing \$14.6 billion in travel spending annually to the state economy, according to a report from Travel Oregon.

Increased visitor spending in food service and arts, entertainment and recreation led to higher levels of employee earnings. Out-of-state visitor spend saw a slight decline, but this was offset by strong growth for in-state visitor spend, the

Simple walks searching for shells along the beach are part of the tourism draw along the Central Oregon Coast. (Courtesy from Explore Lincoln City)



State agency urges wildfire preparedness

Oregon is going to be a tinderbox this wildfire season, according to the Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM).

“With counties across the state already declaring drought emergencies, we are heading into what will be one of the driest

seasons in more than a decade,” the OEM states in a release.

As a result, the OEM is asking you to get ready now:

1. Pack your go-bags
2. Know your evacuation routes – have a plan
3. Sign-up for emergency alerts
4. Be prepared if cell service goes down
5. Know the evacuation levels
6. Make sure you have enough wildfire insurance – have a

recovery plan Pack Your Go-bags

A go-bag contains essential items you may need to take with you in a hurry. Each household member (human and animal) should have an easy-to-carry emergency bag:

In an easy to pack tote:

- **Water:** one gallon per person, per day (3-day supply for evacuation)
- **Food:** non-perishable, easy-to-prepare

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Hospitals to receive a share of \$37.5M for maternity care funding

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Governor Tina Kotek, Oregon Health Authority (OHA), and the Hospital Association of Oregon, have announced that the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) approved Oregon's proposed state directed payment to strengthen and stabilize maternity care services in rural communities. By matching state

funding secured by Governor Kotek, these approved federal funds will result in a total investment of up to \$37.5 million for 21 rural hospitals that provide maternity services for some of Oregon's most remote communities.

The payments include funding for Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City, and Adventist Health

Tillamook Medical Center.

The amount each hospital will receive will vary based on the number of managed Medicaid patients they see in 2026, according to OHA Communications Officer Kristen Lambert.

“The state directed payment will pay hospitals \$789 for each inpatient managed Medicaid encounter and \$58 for

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Weather

Wednesday: High-56/Low-50 Cloudy
Thursday: High-58/Low-45 AM Clouds/PM Sun
Friday: High-58/Low-49 Mostly Cloudy
Saturday: High-56/Low-45 AM Showers
Sunday: High-59/Low-46 Partly Cloudy
Monday: High-60/Low-49 Cloudy
Tuesday: High-60/Low-50 AM Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

Table with 3 columns: Date, Rain, Low, High. Rows for May 25-31 and total rainfall from Jan. 1.

Tides Tables

Table with 3 columns: Date, Time, Tide. Rows for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

Sunrise/Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Date, Sunrise, Sunset. Rows for June 3-11.

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Multiple law enforcement agencies respond to armed person

STAFF REPORT Lincoln County Leader

Newport Police officers responded at approximately 6:15 p.m. May 27, to a residence in the 500 block of NW 54th Street on a report of an armed subject. The person was later identified as 40-year-old Dominic Robert Fashbaugh, of Newport, being at the location without permission. Newport officers responded to the area and began gathering additional information. Officers learned Fashbaugh was known by the homeowner, who was currently out of town, but did not have the homeowner's permission to be at the residence, according to a release from Newport Police. "The homeowner reported they were watching Fashbaugh through remote security cameras as Fashbaugh was unloading firearms from his vehicle and carrying them into the residence. The homeowner also reported Fashbaugh was outside walking around the driveway with an AR15 style rifle," the release



The incident occurred in 500 block of NW 54th Street in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

stated. Newport Police, Oregon State Police, and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office all responded to the area and began setting up a perimeter. The Lincoln County Interagency Tactical Response Team (TRT) was activated and responded to the scene.

Fashbaugh exited the house and began walking down the road where he was contacted and detained by officers on scene. Fashbaugh had two handguns concealed on his person at the time he was detained, as well as two knives, brass knuckles, and padlock that had been altered to

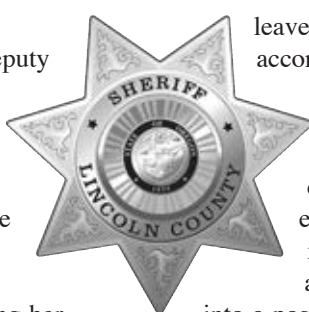
make an impact weapon, according to the release. "TRT cleared the residence and discovered Fashbaugh had begun fortifying the interior of the residence. He had blockaded doors and entry points using boards and tools, and he had begun concealing weapons in various points within the home. Officers located a shotgun and an AR15 rifle belonging to Fashbaugh inside the home," the release stated. Fashbaugh was transported to the Lincoln County Jail where he was lodged on the following crimes:
• Burglary 1
• Criminal Trespass 1
• Carrying of Concealed Weapons
• Criminal Mischief 2
If you have any information regarding this case, contact Officer Felix of the Newport Police Department at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newportpolice.net.

Knife-wielding suspect arrested

STAFF REPORT Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) deputies responded to a theft in the 500 block of Highway 101 in Yachats on May 28. Deputies learned a female suspect had entered a local business and stolen items. After reviewing video evidence of the theft, a deputy identified Danielle Condley as the suspect and located her behind the Yachats

City Hall. When the deputy contacted Condley and informed her she was being detained for the theft, Condley began to walk away, staggering her stance and obstructing her right hand from view. Condley shouted not to come near her as she attempted to



The investigation began in the 500 block of Highway 101 in Yachats. (Courtesy photo)

leave the scene, according to a release from the LCSO. "The deputy reiterated his instructions and moved into a position to prevent Condley from escaping. Condley backed away from the deputy and removed a knife from her

pocket. As she pulled the knife, Condley lost control of the weapon, dropping it to the ground. Both Condley and the deputy proceeded to reach for the knife, with Condley gaining possession," the release stated. "The deputy quickly tackled Condley to ground to prevent her from using the weapon and gave her commands to drop the knife. Condley was disarmed and placed in handcuffs." The deputy on scene

requested cover units respond as Condley was actively attempting to escape the deputy's physical restraint. Additional deputies, alongside the Oregon State Police, arrived and assisted in taking Condley into custody without further incident. No injuries were reported and the stolen property was recovered. Condley was charged with Theft in the Third degree, Unlawful Use of a Weapon, and Resisting Arrest.

Attempted stabbing at county jail

STAFF REPORT Lincoln County Leader

Newport officers responded to the Lincoln County Jail at approximately 10:15 p.m. May 24, after an inmate, later identified as Tyce Bernabeu, 25 of Newport, who was lodged at the Lincoln County Jail, had attempted to stab a deputy during an altercation. Newport officers learned through their investigation that Lincoln County Jail deputies had attempted to remove an item from Bernabeu's cell for safety when Bernabeu began to physically resist jail staff. During the skirmish

a deputy's body camera and mount were knocked off and broke into pieces. Bernabeu was able to recover an approximately 4" long piece of hardened plastic from the broken camera mount that was still lying on the floor, according to a release from Newport Police. "The plastic camera mount had broken to form a jagged edge and pointed tip, which Bernabeu then used to attempt to stab a deputy with," the release stated. "Jail deputies were able to dislodge the weapon from Bernabeu's grasp and take him into custody." Bernabeu was arrested and lodged for following



The Lincoln County Jail is located at 251 W Olive Street in Newport. (Lincoln County Leader)

crimes:
• Attempted Assault 1
• Unlawful Use of a Weapon
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Layoffs, closure date set for Newport Safeway

JEREMY C. RUARK Lincoln County Leader

New details have emerged concerning the closure of the Newport Safeway. In a Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification letter sent to WorkForce Oregon, the City of Newport, and Lincoln County Commissioner Casey Miller and obtained by the Lincoln County Leader, Safeway officials outlined the employee impact of the Newport grocery store closure. "There are 69 associates currently assigned to Safeway Store 0378. While opportunities for continued employment at other company locations are available, a small number of associates may experience separation



The Newport Safeway is located at 2220 N Coast Highway. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

from the company," the letter states. "To ensure compliance with federal state and local laws regarding facility closures, we are providing you with this official notice." The store is scheduled

to close to the public on July 26. In a published interview with the Lincoln County Leader in February of this year, Safeway officials confirmed that the Newport store, located at 2220 N Coast Highway,

would be closing. "Unfortunately, we were unable to renew our lease," Albertsons Companies Senior Director Communications, Public & Government Affairs Jill McGinnis said in that interview. "Our

team is working with the affected associates and labor unions, where applicable, to attempt to find them other work that is both consistent with the applicable law and/or labor agreement." McGinnis added that the Lincoln City Safeway, at 4101 NW Logan Road, was not on the company's list of closures and would remain open. It had been reported earlier that WinCo was considering the Newport Safeway site for a grocery store, but according to Newport communications representative John Fuller, no company or individuals have requested the needed permits for the property as of May 28. "We have not received any recent permit applications regarding that property," Fuller said.

Hiker rescued near God's Thumb

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

It has happened again! Another cliff rescue along the central Oregon Coast.

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue (NLFR) responded to a report of an injured female near Roads End Point, just south of God's Thumb at approximately 2 p.m. May 24.

Upon arrival, responders located the patient approximately halfway down the cliff face in difficult terrain. Due to the location and complexity of the rescue, additional resources were requested, including a United States Coast Guard helicopter and the Lincoln County Technical Rescue Team. Fire crews were able



A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter lifts the victim to safety. (Courtesy from NLFR)

to safely access the patient, who sustained

non-life-threatening injuries. Personnel stabilized

the patient and prepared her for aerial extraction.

A Coast Guard helicopter crew from Newport arrived on scene and successfully hoisted the patient from the cliff area before transporting her to a local hospital for further evaluation and treatment.

"This rescue was a powerful reminder of how quickly a day outdoors can turn dangerous," Coast Guard Aviation Survival Technician Petty Officer 2nd Class Ben Sobel said. "We're extremely grateful we were able to safely reunite her with her loved ones."

God's Thumb is a dramatic cliffside rock and a coastal hike in Lincoln City, Oregon. It is known for its steep ocean views and thumb shaped peak overlooking the Pacific.

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue urges hikers and visitors to stay on designated trails while exploring coastal areas.

"Venturing off established trails can quickly lead to dangerous situations requiring complex rescue operations that place rescuers at risk and create unnecessary costs to taxpayers," the post states. "Coastal cliffs and terrain in the Roads End and God's Thumb areas can be unstable and hazardous, especially near steep drop-offs."

There have been several other cliff rescues in the same central Oregon Coast area over the past few years. See previous coverage online at the Lincoln County Leader website.

Newport considering trolley program

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The City of Newport is exploring a tourist trolley program to make it easier to get around, reduce congestion, and enhance the visitor and local experience.

The concept is being evaluated as a system that could connect Newport's key business districts, operate at a high frequency, and be free or low-cost to use, according to a release from the City of Newport.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to City of Newport Communications Director John Fuller for insight into the trolley program proposal.

Lincoln County Leader: How did this idea of establishing a trolley system in Newport come about and why?

John Fuller: A trolley to connect some of our business districts is an idea we continue to hear about from community members and visitors, especially as you see this option growing in coastal cities throughout Oregon. It can be a fantastic way to conveniently connect visitors and locals to our different districts, which all have their unique appeals and experiences for shopping, dining, and recreation.

Lincoln County Leader: What are the potential areas that the city sees where the trolley could help enhance tourism and



City officials are reviewing a proposal to establish a trolley service in Newport.

assist community members in commuting?

Fuller: Currently we are working to assess what a trolley system could look like in Newport, where stops would be to provide the most impact and in a way that keeps it on a continuous loop that runs roughly every 20-30

minutes. This open house will gather some key community feedback for these locations and help us determine where the needs are. There will also be an online survey available at NewportOregon.gov and on our social media channels until the end of June for both locals and visitors

who are unable to attend the open house.

Lincoln County Leader: How much would be charged to ride the trolley?

Fuller: We are exploring a potential trolley service as either a free or low-cost service.

Lincoln County Leader: What is the estimated, potential cost, to the city to establish and maintain the trolley system, and how would that cost be funded?

Fuller: Part of this assessment and feasibility study will help us understand the costs to the City to operate a trolley and determine what, if any, funding sources such as grants may exist to assist with operating costs.

Lincoln County Leader: Who will review the public input from the Open House held June 2, and when will decisions be made about establishing the trolley system in Newport?

Fuller: Currently there is no timeline for making a decision. The feasibility study, which will incorporate public input, should be complete by the end of summer or early fall. That study will be public and likely presented at a City Council work session or meeting. We will assess potential next steps at that time.

Follow developments online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Congratulations to the 2026 Bateman Funeral Home SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

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

Congratulations to the 2026 scholarship winners: Fletcher Irby from Eddyville Charter School and Toby Hibbs from Toledo Junior/Senior High School!

Fletcher Irby is planning on attending Linn Benton Community College in the fall to become a CTE Deisel Mechanic eventually desiring to become a Marine Deisel Mechanic. Toby Hibbs is planning to attend Northwest Lineman College in Boise, ID to pursue his career as a Journeyman Lineman.



Fletcher Irby



Toby Hibbs

Bateman Funeral Home is very proud to award two scholarships for the **11th annual Gene and Judy Bateman Memorial Scholarship to Fletcher Irby and Toby Hibbs.** "Judy and Gene Bateman's legacy will continue to support our local students in higher education & to follow their dreams," said Ryan Mills, Managing Funeral Director. "So, in 2015 we came up with the Bateman Scholarship to honor their legacy that they started as Lifetime Boosters of Newport High School. Bateman is proud to help support our amazing youth and help them achieve their dreams."

The Bateman Funeral Home Scholarship is awarded every year to honor the Bateman family, and especially Judy and Gene Bateman, and their dedication to education. Over the last eleven years, Bateman Funeral Home has been able to award close to \$47,000 in scholarships to 41 Lincoln County students.

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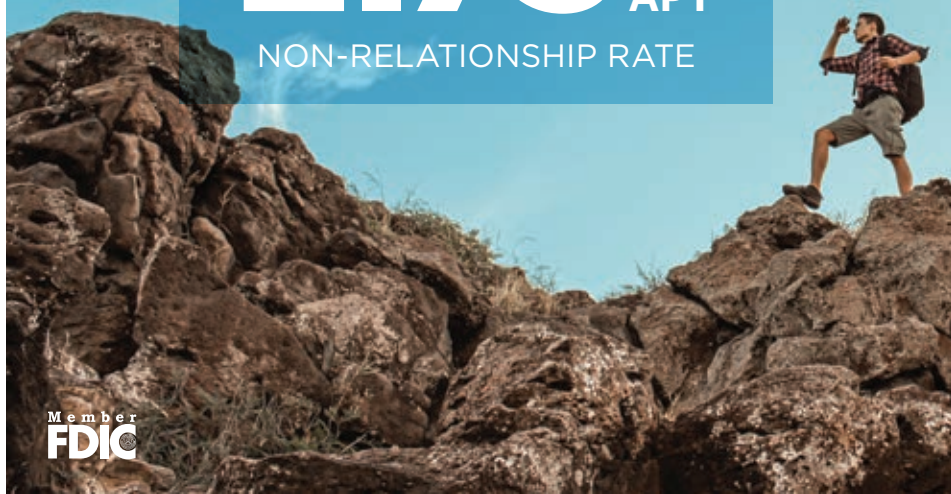
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Kiwanis considering Newport for new Kiwanis Club

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Kiwanis International is eyeing Newport for a new membership club.

“We will have teams in Newport June 1 - 4 to meet with citizens to understand the urgent and pressing needs of the community. Our organization meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 4 at 6 p.m.” Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Membership Chair Greg Wegrich said.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time, according to Wegrich.

“We have programs at all levels in schools which develop students’ leadership skills, spark their passion for service and volunteering, and foster their respect and empathy for all they come in contact with,” he said.

Kiwanis International was first established on January 21, 1915, and has spread to 83 countries worldwide.

“It has been actively engaged with the Aktion Club (adults with disabilities), CKI (college and university students), Key Club (high school students), Builders Club (middle school students), and K-Kids (elementary school students),” Wegrich said. “Kiwanis helps meet the needs of children in local communities and around the world by raising money, awarding grants, and providing resources to clubs and members.

The Kiwanis focus is children, although Wegrich said the organization helps others in the communities that the Kiwanis serve.

“We’ve done some analysis and determined that there is an

opportunity and need in Newport,” Wegrich said. “We are reaching out to individuals within the community to get their perspective of that they see as the current needs that need the most attention. We don’t want to disturb anything that is going on, so we are looking for what’s not being met.”

Wegrich said the Kiwanis partner with other organizations to help find full solutions to meet a community’s needs.

A community meeting about the possibility of establishing a Kiwanis Club is scheduled for 6 p.m. June 4 at the Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery Street in Newport.

The Kiwanis have operated a club in Lincoln City for several years.

See more details at the kiwanis.org website.



“We work very hard to make sure people can afford what they need. We’re not going to have anyone go without.”

When the sewer line in Drew Port’s own home failed, he didn’t want to wait days for a repairman to arrive. So, he fixed it himself. While doing so, he realized there was a gap in the market worth filling. In 2019, Drew founded Port’s Contracting LLC, starting with general construction before pivoting to utility excavation. Today, Port’s offers pipelining, trenchless pipe replacement, and horizontal directional drilling—services no other contractor on the Oregon Coast provides.

Port spent 20 years in the United States Coast Guard with 14 of those years stationed in Oregon, earning the rare distinction of surfman. That same sense of duty shapes how Port’s serves its neighbors. Emergency response has become a cornerstone of the business. “We’ll be there the same day,” says Li Port, Drew’s wife and business partner. “We’re not going to have anyone go without.”

When Port’s needed to quickly purchase the shop they had been leasing, Oregon Coast Bank stepped up. “The owner all of a sudden said we had to buy it or lose it,” says Li. “Oregon Coast Bank got it done for us. We worked with Teresa through all of it and she was a huge help.” That relationship runs deeper than business. When a waterline at Teresa’s home sprung a serious leak on Christmas Day, Port’s was there to fix it, too.

“Connections like that are one of the great things about being on the Coast,” says Li. “You couldn’t have that with a big bank.”

Oregon Coast Bank is proud to stand behind the businesses, families, and veterans who make the Oregon Coast community strong. As Port’s Contracting LLC grows and continues to fill gaps, Oregon Coast Bank looks forward to being right there with them.



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Class of 2026: Your Bright Future Awaits

MAJALISE TOLAN
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column

Dear Class of 2026 Graduates from Lincoln County School District, It is a great honor to celebrate your incredible journey. As I listened to Decision Days and read graduate updates from your schools, I am struck by the vast array of post-secondary plans you have ready to embark upon. Your success is built on a foundation of strong student achievement and a commitment to excellence that has defined your time in the Lincoln County School District. This year has been a spectacular one! We watched with pride as bands from Waldport, Taft, and Newport advanced to OSAA State Competitions, ranking among the top eight in the state in their categories. Our dramatic arts programs flourished with productions like Waldport's



Dr. Majalise Tolan

impressive Radium Girls, Taft's Young Frankenstein, and Toledo's The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon. The Crooked River Drummers also brought great pride to Siletz Valley School and their community by playing an honoring song at OSAA State Wrestling. Beyond the stage, you may have seen the beautiful art on display across the county in shows highlighting the creativity of our seniors. Additionally, our award-winning and growing Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs continue to thrive, providing hands-on skills that are second to none.

I was very jealous when I saw my friend had purchased the amazing chicken coop built by Eddyville students, and I thoroughly enjoyed every opportunity to taste test from culinary programs across the district. Many of you have been part of inaugural culinary programs, of which you should be proud! Also, I would be remiss not to take this opportunity to give a huge congratulations to the Waldport Irish, now 7X State Forestry Champions! We thank you for your dedication to support our programs that are preparing you for high-wage careers with hands-on skills that are second to none. For many, your academic post-secondary opportunities got a head start thanks to our invaluable partnership with Oregon Coast Community College. We are so grateful for their support of our dual credit and early

college programs. As always, it is wonderful to also celebrate our NHS students who have received International Baccalaureate credit and in some cases, the full IB Diploma. These pathways have allowed many of you to challenge yourselves and get a head start on your futures. We also celebrate the unique ways you have demonstrated leadership and ingenuity. For instance, a Newport High student recently won the Youth Entrepreneurship Program's Shark Tank competition by starting a business making paper and all-natural clay-based paints. On the athletic field, your spirit has been contagious. Across the district, we celebrated incredible successes, including multiple league and state championships. The spirit of collaboration and inclusion was evident with teams from Taft and Newport participating

in the Unified Special Olympics. Additionally, students from Newport and Toledo proudly represented their schools in the Native American All-Star Series held at the Nike World Headquarters. These achievements showcase your readiness to make a positive impact in the wider world. Your dedication to your teams and commitment to excellence have inspired us all, and more importantly, have inspired our growing Irish, Cubs, Eagles, Warriors, Boomers, and Tigers. The transition to your next chapter is supported by the generosity of our community. We want to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of the local service groups and organizations for their annual scholarships. These awards represent the community's belief in your potential and their investment in your dreams. Students at Toledo and Waldport have also

benefited from the Oregon GEAR UP program, which provides significant funding for resources like travel, materials, and supplies to help with college preparation. As you move forward, I encourage you to find ways to volunteer and give back to the communities that have cheered you on. Whether you are heading to college, starting a trade, joining the armed forces, or entering the workforce, remember the importance of service. Use your talents to make a positive impact, just as you have done here during your high school years. Congratulations, Class of 2026. You have left a lasting impact on our schools, and we are so proud of the leaders you have become. Your future is bright, and we cannot wait to see where your journey takes you next. Sincerely, Dr. Majalise Tolan Superintendent, Lincoln County School District

If you blink, your entire life trajectory gets derailed in America

PAUL HAEDER
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column

A tale of two cities, a contradiction of two different thinkers, or "two ways of embracing humanity" could be this commentary's subtitle. However, for brevity's sake, we can break our culture down to the haves and have-nots. The fact that we have a failed businessman who is a billionaire running the show (not really, it's an oligarchy) who gives zero consideration about the price of gasoline at \$5.00 a gallon (\$10 in Alaska) and eggs again going up to \$5/6/7 a dozen informs many of us that his thinking pattern is antithetical to helping America. Forget about all the jingoism – MAGA, MAHA, Gulf of America crapola, Trump Arc de Triumph, Ballroom – when looking at the present and the future. This is how this business criminal thinks: A reporter asked Trump to what extent Americans' financial straits are motivating him to make a deal with Iran after the US illegally bombed a sovereign nation. "Not even a little bit," Trump said. "The only thing that matters when I'm talking about Iran, they can't have a nuclear weapon." Oh, we have many of these "let them eat

cake" moments under Trump. He has laughed at recent polls on his disastrous first year: 77% of Americans believe Trump's policies have actively driven up local living costs, while 70% specifically disapprove of his broader handling of the economy. Two different mindsets can parse these facts: As of early 2026, reports indicate the Trump family generated an estimated \$4 billion in profits, cash, and increased asset value during 2025, largely driven by cryptocurrency ventures, foreign business deals, and the rising value of their business portfolio following his re-election. Where you stand on this rapacious greed and money-making (illegal under the emoluments clause) will determine how you frame what the government's purpose is. Is it for we the people – to protect our safety, our prosperity, our health, our community cohesion, our collective vision for resilient and sustainable cities and towns? Or is the executive office designed for a few billionaires and their families to gouge the American people into where we are – a trickle-down, laughable economy where the poor get poorer, and the rich get richer? Student loan debt in the U.S. has reached a

critical level, with over 43 million borrowers owing more than \$1.7 trillion. While "killing" students might be a strong metaphor, the financial and psychological impact of debt is severe, leading to delayed life milestones and significant mental health strain. A society that doesn't value education is a society that will always fail. I have heard many personal stories here in Lincoln County of young people working to get their college degrees, even graduate degrees, to work in social work, public health, medicine, and the sciences, recently losing SNAP benefits, financial aid, and, in some cases, housing. I have worked with veterans and their families living in RV's and trailers, even vans, having a spot of land owned by, at first, an empathetic landowner, who then gets served with fines for code violations or gets an offer to sell it, and, bam, we have a dozen or more displaced families. Kiddos must change schools, jobs end, and the poor or wretched of the earth end up traumatized, broken, these modern Grapes of Wrath nomads in the richest country in the world (the myth says). "The poor pay more for a gallon of milk; they pay more on a capital basis for inferior housing," said

Rep. Earl Blumenauer (D-Ore.). "The poor and 100 million who are struggling for the middle class actually end up paying more for transportation, for housing, for health care, for mortgages. They get steered to subprime lending. . . . The poor pay more for things middle-class America takes for granted." The psychological burden of being poor includes:

- Constant vigilance about money creating mental exhaustion
- Shame about financial status leading to social isolation
- Future planning feels impossible when present needs aren't met
- Every purchase requires complex risk-benefit analysis

The work of a POTUS, SCOTUS or the legislative branches demands systemic solutions:

- Banking regulations that limit fees and require reasonable credit alternatives
- Healthcare systems that don't bankrupt sick people
- Housing policies that prioritize affordability over profit extraction
- Transportation infrastructure that doesn't require car ownership
- Living wages that allow people to build emergency cushions
- Financial education that prepares people for

predatory products Oh, I know, there are many reading this who think Trump is pure gold like his tarnished bidets and toilets. Nah, the capacity to determine a president's worth is seen by how they treat the less fortunate. Medicaid is on this rich man's chopping block: Trump's efforts to reduce funding by over \$1 trillion to offset the cost of tax renewals. He's not a fan of SSI Disability safety nets. A set of rule changes under Trump penalizes disabled adults living with their families. But don't take the word of a journalist and a radical like me. "The day after Donald Trump won the 2024 election, the 10 richest people in the world—including nine Americans—expanded their wealth by nearly \$64 billion, the greatest single-day increase in recorded history. Since then, an unholy marriage of billionaire investors, tech bros, Christian nationalists, and, of course, Donald Trump has staged an oligarchic assault on our democracy. If the nation's corporate elite once leveraged their relationships within government to enrich themselves, they've now cut out the middleman. We're living in a new Gilded Age, with a proto-fascistic and religiously

regressive administration of, by, and for the billionaires." -- The Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis is national codirector of the Poor People's Campaign, and author of Always with Us?: What Jesus Really Said about the Poor. She is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. When you walk by a homeless citizen or smell the pot coming from a cluttered van with six people living inside, figure out which human you are – a giver or taker. "I have amazing news for you. Man is not alone on this planet. He is part of a community, upon which he depends absolutely." — Daniel Quinn, Ishmael: An Adventure of the Mind and Spirit. Paul Haeder is a novelist, journalist, educator and author of "Wide Open Eyes: Surfacing from Vietnam," Cirque Press.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

John F. Kennedy

ONLINE POLL

PREVIOUS POLL

What are your plans for the summer?

- 66.7% Just keep doing what I'm doing
- 13.9% Keeping my options open
- 16.7% Take a vacation
- 2.8% Do things I've never done before

NEW POLL

Do you closely follow roadway speed and other traffic alert signs while driving?

- Yes, always
- Once in a While
- Not often

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'WE GO HIGH!'

Last Saturday Newport had a big fundraiser 'Bloom' at the P.A.C. for neighbors who have been impacted by ICE. I was volunteering and my partner Tom came by to enjoy the music. There were a colorful group of Hispanic dancers performing on stage, and

bright yellow handkerchiefs were passed out among the crowd of spectators to wave in time to the music, adding to the celebration. When Tom was ready to leave, he saw a woman from one of the booths trying to fly a kite. Tom noticed the tail was too short, took out his yellow handkerchief tied it to the kite, and UP it went. I was reminded of Michelle Obama's words: "When they go low, we go high."

Bonnie Good
Newport



We want to hear your opinions.
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WILDFIRES

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items (3-day supply for evacuation)

In individual backpacks:

- Large bottle of water
- Non-perishable snacks or meals ready to eat (MREs)
- 7-day supply of medications (if possible)
- A basic first aid kit
- Flashlight (hand-cranked or with extra batteries)
- Back-up power cell (for charging your phone and electronics)
- Extra charging cables
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio (NOAA Weather Radio, if possible)
- Extra clothing and personal items
- Digital or printed copies of personal documents (medication list and pertinent medical information, proof of address, deed/lease to home, passports, birth certificates, insurance policies, etc.)
- Multi-purpose tool
- Sanitation and personal hygiene items
- Printed copy of family and emergency contact information
- If possible, extra cash
- Emergency blanket
- Printed map(s) of the area (make sure everyone knows how to read them)

Know Your Evacuation Routes – Have a Plan

Create an evacuation plan and make sure everyone in the family knows what it is. Visit OEM’s Be2WeeksReady



page to find tips on how to prepare for evacuation or shelter in place. OEM also offers a wildfire evacuation checklist at wildfire.oregon.gov/prepare.

Your plan should include:

- A list of emergency contacts (printed and in every go-bag)
- A safe meeting place in case family members get separated
- Multiple evacuation routes from home, work, or school. com can help with this, but everyone should also know how to read a paper map and how to get to safety.
- Transportation arrangements, including pets and livestock.
- A discussion with loved ones, friends and neighbors to ensure everyone understands the plan.

Individuals with disabilities should plan ahead for transportation, equipment and service

animal needs. Visit the Red Cross online for tailored resources. If you have special medical needs, make sheltering arrangements some place that can accommodate your needs, because not all standard shelters can.

For pet and livestock evacuation planning, visit Ready.gov/pets. Prepare a pet emergency kit with essentials like food, water, medications, identification and medical records. Livestock owners should arrange transportation and shelter options in advance—resources are available at the Oregon Department of Agriculture website.

Sign-up for Emergency Alerts

Visit ORAlert.gov to sign-up to receive alerts based on your zip code. If you’re already registered, take a moment to log in and update your contact information. Also, check your phone settings to ensure wireless emergency alerts are enabled.

Know where to find local emergency information, such as your county’s emergency management website and TripCheck.com. Follow local emergency services on social media, including the sheriff’s office, fire agencies and city or county pages.

Be Prepared If Cell Service Goes Down

Have a back-up plan for how you will communicate if cell towers burn in your area.

Developing a family PACE plan (Primary, Alternate, Contingency, Emergency) is key to staying connected during a disaster. Many cell providers offer a Starlink add-on for a nominal fee, which allows your cell phone to access the internet and make web-based phone calls and texts, or send Facebook and WhatsApp messages even if you can’t connect to a cell tower.

An example of a PACE plan for

individuals:

- **Primary:** Cell Phones
- **Alternate:** Starlink service on your cell phone.
- **Contingency:** Satellite communicators, separate from the satellite function on your phone (which prioritizes first-responder traffic)
- **Emergency:** Short-range communication radios for talking to family, and a hand-cranked NOAA weather radio to receive alerts.

Know the Evacuation Levels in Oregon

Oregon uses a three-level evacuation system to keep residents informed and safe. Be familiar with “Be Ready, Be Set, Go Now!” notifications:

1. Level One – BE

READY (Green): Stay aware of the wildfire threat and get prepared. Pack your go-kit, check emergency contacts, and ensure those in vulnerable situations (older adults, children,

individuals with disabilities, and livestock owners) are ready to evacuate if needed.

2. Level Two – BE SET (Yellow): Be prepared to leave at any moment. This indicates significant wildfire danger. Voluntary evacuation is encouraged—especially for those needing extra time to relocate safely.

3. Level Three – GO NOW! (Red):

Evacuate immediately! This means extreme danger is present, and it is unsafe to remain in place. Emergency responders may not be able to assist further. Leave immediately without gathering belongings and check Tripcheck.com or call 511 for evacuation routes.

After evacuating, do not return until officials declare it safe. You can find additional wildfire preparedness resources at wildfire.oregon.gov.

Make Sure You’re Insured – Have a Recovery Plan

Whether you rent or own, now is the time to make sure you have wildfire insurance and enough coverage to replace your house. If the worst happens, you will need to rely on insurance, savings, loans and donations to replace what was lost. Have a plan for how you will recover. Your standard renter’s or homeowner’s policy doesn’t cover floods, landslides or wildfires. Talk to your agent to make sure you have the right kind and amount of insurance.

HOSPITAL

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each outpatient managed Medicaid encounter that occurs in 2026,” Lambert said. “Hospitals will receive the same payment rates, but because hospitals serve different numbers of Medicaid patients, their total payment amounts will differ. OHA is still developing the payment schedule and will share that information with hospitals as soon as it is finalized.”

For rural hospitals, many of which will navigate reductions in Medicaid funding due to H.R. 1, these payments will help provide additional staffing and essential medical equipment, sustain and create good paying jobs and invest in strategies that improve overall quality of care of maternity services, such as supporting community outreach to pregnant Oregon Health Plan (OHP) members, the

OHA states in a release.

“I fought for these funds in my budget to stabilize services in Oregon because rural communities deserve reliable, high quality maternity care close to home,” Kotek said. “The Trump Administration’s cuts to Medicaid will make rural maternity care harder to sustain and I applaud the work by the agency to maximize state dollars to support Oregon providers. I appreciate this partnership from hospital leaders who participated in conversations with my office to devise how these funds will be spent, and our continued partnership as we work together to improve access to care where it’s needed most.”

The directed payment is part of a one-time \$25 million investment authorized by the Legislature in House Bill 5025 (2025). The coordinated effort is led by Governor Kotek with OHA and the Hospital Association of Oregon to strengthen

maternity services. Roughly half of all births in the state are covered by OHP, and Medicaid funding changes have already begun to impact rural healthcare providers in Oregon and across the country.

“CMS’s approval enables us to support rural hospitals at a moment when maternity services are under tremendous pressure,” OHA Director Dr. Sejal Hathi said. “OHA worked hard to secure this funding because rural families and communities cannot wait as healthcare costs rise and labor and delivery units close. These funds will help reinforce essential care for expecting OHP members while also strengthening services for entire communities. As we implement this directed payment, OHA remains committed to bolstering the full continuum of maternity care and closing longstanding gaps—so that families can access the safe,

high-quality care they need throughout pregnancy and beyond.”

At a time when Oregon’s rural hospitals are increasingly impacted by federal policy changes, these payments are designed to stabilize maternity services, strengthen access to care, and create good paying jobs in communities with limited resources. The funding aims to ensure safe, reliable services for OHP members. The investments are expected to improve access to prenatal and postpartum care, reduce preventable complications, and promote more equitable maternal health outcomes across rural Oregon.

“Oregon’s rural hospitals face mounting financial and workforce challenges in sustaining the maternity services families rely on,” Hospital Association of Oregon President and CEO Becky Hultberg said. “CMS’s approval was a critical step in releasing funds to rural hospitals, providing much-needed support to help protect access to maternity care in rural Oregon. This investment highlights what

can be achieved when state leaders, hospitals, and our partners work together to protect care in communities.”

There is no application process for rural hospitals. Rural hospitals that currently offer maternity services will automatically receive payments. OHA is working with CCOs and rural hospitals to coordinate a payment schedule.

Investments Aimed at Stabilizing Care and Expanding Access

These efforts are part of a broader statewide strategy to strengthen maternity care. In 2025, the Governor requested and the Legislature authorized a one-time \$25 million investment to support, stabilize, improve and expand rural maternity hospital services.

Governor Kotek directed OHA to distribute the funds in a targeted approach based on input from impacted hospitals. In addition to the CMS approved directed payment, OHA increased the 2026 maternity care rates for larger hospitals that are paid by coordinated care organizations (CCOs) through

diagnosis-related group (DRG) rates.

Rural hospitals may use the funds to strengthen maternity services and improve quality of care for OHP members, including:

- Hiring or retaining maternity care staff
- Upgrading or purchasing clinical equipment
- Expanding outreach, navigation, or perinatal support for OHP members

In counties such as Malheur County — where more than half of residents are enrolled in OHP — improvements to maternity services often benefit the broader community. While activities like outreach may focus specifically on OHP members, other investments, such as equipment upgrades or additional staffing, enhance care for all patients.

In addition to the directed payment, OHA is continuing to strengthen the full continuum of maternity care by expanding access to doula and lactation counselors, implementing a community-based access program to support culturally specific and geographically diverse perinatal service providers, and prioritizing maternal and child health through the Rural Health Transformation Program.

OHA recognizes that maternity care extends far beyond hospital services—from prenatal visits and labor and delivery to postpartum supports, home visiting, and lactation services—and is working across this entire continuum to close gaps and improve equitable access to care for families in every community.

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TOURISM

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\$5 billion, a 5.0% increase from the prior year.

Travel Spending

In 2025, the amount of money spent directly on travel increased by 1.3% year over year, rising from \$14.4 billion to \$14.6 billion*. The largest increase in spending came from food service (\$144 million) and arts, entertainment and recreation (\$51 million).

*Nominal dollars, not adjusted for inflation

Tax Revenue

Tax revenue from travel activity in Oregon increased by 3.2% overall in 2025, amounting to \$51 million more than in 2025. Local tax revenue grew by 2.1% (\$7 million) while state taxes increased 3.0% (\$13 million).

In-State vs Out-of-State Visitor Impact

Visitor spend for residents of Oregon grew by 11% and accounted for about 40% of total visitor spending in Oregon in 2025. U.S. residents of states other than Oregon accounted for approximately 55% while international visitors accounted for approximately 5% of travel spending in the state. Local travel experts are forecasting a strong and steady summer tourist season.

Lincoln City continues to benefit from being an easy, affordable driving destination with plenty of accessible beaches for visitors from Portland, Washington, Eastern Oregon, and Idaho, according to Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Arce-Torres.

"I hear from visitors all the time, they just need to come to Lincoln City to Get their Beach Fix," she said. "They want to walk on the beach, breath in the ocean air, relax, reconnect,

and recharge both mentally and physically and Lincoln City has plenty of accessible beach to do just that. The city's reputation as a family-friendly beach destination continues to be one of our strongest competitive advantages."

Newport Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wayne Patterson also expects strong summer visitor counts.

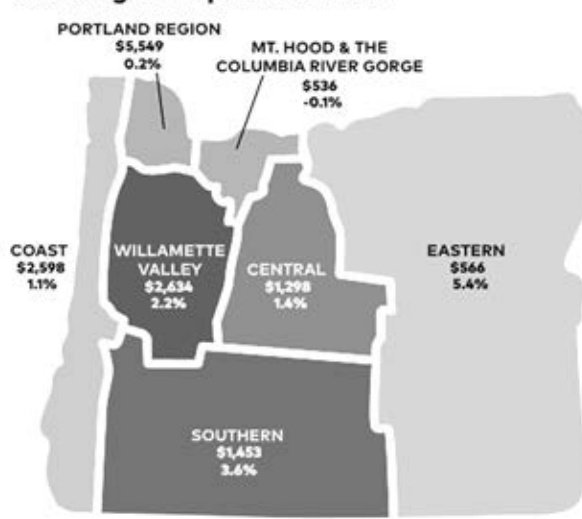
"Newport has a deeply loyal visitor base, and Portland and Seattle metro areas — our two biggest feeder markets — continue to grow," he said. "We're well-positioned for multi-day stays, which is really what drives the local economy. Advance lodging bookings are a key indicator we watch closely, and the signals there are encouraging. Weather, fuel prices, and broader consumer confidence are the wildcards, but our fundamentals are solid."

Both Patterson and Arce-Torres said the high price of gasoline is impacting the year-round travel industry on the Oregon Coast.

"Absolutely — it comes up constantly," Patterson said. "When fuel costs spike, drive-to destinations feel it directly, and Newport is primarily a drive market. Business owners are telling me that some visitors are shortening their trips or choosing closer destinations. That said, Newport's value proposition — world-class seafood, the Aquarium, the bayfront, beautiful beaches — gives people a compelling reason to make the drive even when gas isn't cheap."

"Oregon's gas prices have remained among the highest in the nation and continue to take a toll on our tourism numbers," Arce-Torres said. "Visitors are taking shorter trips, and some are cutting back from week-long

Regional spending in 2025 (in millions) and % change compared to 2024



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stays to weekends or even day trips to cut costs. It is not stopping visiting altogether, but it seems tourists are shifting how they spend their time and money when they are traveling."

Still, Arce-Torres said she remains optimistic.

"Spring break and overall spring traffic has been steady, especially during weekends, however, one issue many lodging operators have raised locally is that the temporary relocation of the Summer Kite Festival from the D River to Chinook Winds Casino Resort, along with changes to the Fourth of July Fireworks show has hurt bookings for some hotels that traditionally rely on walkable beach-event traffic," Arce-Torres said.

Patterson said spring has been a mixed picture for tourism in Newport.

"We're seeing solid turnout from our core Pacific Northwest visitors, but there's been a noticeable softening in Canadian and international visitors — something operators across the bayfront and Nye Beach are all picking up on," he said. "The strong U.S. dollar, border crossing friction, and general economic uncertainty abroad are likely

contributing factors. That said, domestic interest in coastal Oregon remains strong, and we're cautiously optimistic heading into the peak season."

Arce-Torres said the weather will be a key factor for visitor counts in Lincoln City.

"The hot inland temperatures will continue to bring visitors to Lincoln City," she said. "Whenever the Willamette Valley experiences heat waves, which are common for the summer months, Lincoln City tends to see strong visitation from travelers seeking cooler weather. Lincoln City has some of the best weather in the entire country during the summer months."

Arce-Torres added that the Chinook Winds Casino Resort remains one of the region's largest entertainment and tourism anchors with concerts, gaming, and events along with Lincoln City food scene, which she said has become one of the area's biggest tourism draws.

"Visitors are specifically traveling for fresh seafood, oceanfront dining, local breweries, and unique coastal restaurants," she said. "The Lincoln City Outlets, antique shops, and our

unique coastal businesses continue to be a huge draw along with whale watching, hiking, fishing, and the never-ending Glass Float Hunt. Walking on the beach, breathing the clean ocean air, and soaking in the beauty of the Oregon Coast has become a major reason people visit Lincoln City. There is nothing like soaking in the beauty to renew your spirit and clear your mind."

Patterson said, "Newport punches well above its weight as a destination."

"The Oregon Coast Aquarium draws over 500,000 visitors annually and is genuinely world-class. Our bayfront is one of the most authentic working waterfronts on the West Coast — visitors love the combination of fresh seafood, galleries, and the historic character," he said. "Nye Beach offers a different vibe: boutique shops, acclaimed restaurants, and a bohemian coastal feel. Add in two historic lighthouses, excellent sport fishing and crabbing, miles of uncrowded beaches, and our distinction as the Dungeness Crab Capital of the World® — there's really something here for every type of traveler."

Patterson added that Newport's brand has never been stronger.

"We continue to invest in the visitor experience," he said. "Communities up and down the coast are in this together, and I think travelers who choose coastal Oregon this summer are going to be reminded of just how special this place is."

Explore Lincoln City

Director Kim Findling Cooper said, overall, 2026 occupancy rates remain steady.

"Year to date occupancy has averaged 54.9%, while the same period for 2025 was 54.7%. Lincoln City experienced a strong spring break, with numbers above 70% occupancy," she said. "We are still seeing a dip in consumer spending, however, presumably because of the high cost of goods and services and uncertainty in the economy."

But Cooper-Findling also remains optimistic.

"We expect a steady to strong tourism season, based on numbers we've seen so far this year as well as regional forecasts."

Toledo Chamber of Commerce Director Amber Brown said her small city offers a unique advantage to coastal visitors.

"We have that hometown feel," she said. "We are a smaller community inland and offer more fun and warmth than most cities along the coast."

Brown added that her city offers several summer events to help draw visitors to Toledo including the June Renaissance Fair, Famers Festival, Fourth of July activities, the Wooden Boat Show, and an annual car show and swap meet in September.

"We have a lot of committees, commissions and nonprofit organizations that are working really hard to create more events that would draw tourists to the area and our businesses help to support and sponsor the events. Everybody is really cooperating together," she said.

FIREWORKS

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Fourth of July concert at Newport Middle School at 4 p.m. The performance is a community tradition and offers the perfect way to get in the patriotic spirit ahead of the evening fireworks show.

"Celebrating the Fourth of July in Newport is always special, but this year's event carries added significance as we recognize our country's 250 years of independence," Newport City Manager Nina Vetter said. "We have some wonderful free community events lined up, along with the amazing dining, shopping, and activities Newport has to offer year-round. We are excited to bring the community together for a fun, safe, and memorable 250th celebration."

Attendees of the fireworks show are encouraged to arrive early to secure viewing spots and to plan ahead for increased traffic and parking throughout Newport and the Bayfront area.

Free Independence Day/Weekend Events in Newport

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo

Lincoln County Fairgrounds, 633 NE 3rd St.

July 2-4, 10 am – 9 pm Each Day

Art Exhibition - Past, Present, Future: U.S. at 250 Postcard Mail Art

Don and Ann Davis Park Gazebo, 840 W. Olive St.

July 3-5, 10 am – 6 pm Reception: July 4, 3-5 pm

Newport Farmers Market
169 SW Coast Highway (Corner of US 101 and SW Angle St.)

July 4, 9 am – 1 pm *Live Music*

The Original Mo's Patio, 622 SW Bay Blvd. July 4, 1 – 3 pm

Newport Symphony Orchestra Free Concert

Newport Middle School, 825 NE 7th St.

July 4, Starts at 4 pm

Newport July 4 Fireworks Celebration

Yaquina Bay July 4, Starts at 10 pm

See links to more event details with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website.

Peggy Jo Preisz

July 8, 1938 — May 17, 2026

Peggy Jo (Fleming) Preisz, a longtime Lincoln City resident, business leader, and community figure, died of natural causes on Sunday, May 17, at her home in Beaverton. She was 87.

She was born on July 8, 1938 to John Fleming and Edna Secrist in Missoula, Montana.

Peggy dedicated much of her professional career to her work in the restaurant and hospitality industry, starting in Missoula and followed by stops in Newport, Oregon; Tucson, Arizona; Whidbey Island, Washington, and, finally, Lincoln City.

As a manager and general manager for several of Oregon's well-known Mo's seafood restaurants, she helped oversee the operations in Cannon Beach, Florence, and Lincoln City.

She was heavily involved in community outreach through Mo's, and helped initiate a 9/11 Memorial goodwill trip to New York City in 2002 that cemented a coast-to-coast connection with the first-responders from Engine 55 in New York's Little Italy.

In 2003, she helped feed all the men and women of the Oregon National Guard who were being deployed to Iraq. They fed 900 National Guard members and 3,100 of their friends and family during the largest deployment since World War II.

Around that same time, she served as a Lincoln City Council Member for Ward II.



She later was elected vice-chairwoman of the Oregon Restaurant Education Foundation and served on the foundation's Board of Trustees in 2005-06. She also was an avid promoter and supporter of the School to Career program in which Mo's served as a mentor site for students at Taft High School.

Peggy was a recipient of the Lincoln City Woman of the Year award, presented annually during the Community Days celebration in recognition of exemplary public service and community support.

She stepped back from the day-to-day operations at Mo's in 2015, and then stayed on as a community liaison through 2020. Through it all, she truly worked to live and lived to work.

Peggy was preceded in death by her parents, sister Dorothy Anderson of Klamath Falls, brother Pat Fleming of Florence, Montana, and niece Charene Anderson of Klamath Falls. She is survived by her sister Marlene Monroe of Florence, Montana (Rob); son Mike Kohler of Tucson, Arizona (Glady); daughter Lori (Kohler) Beseda of Beaverton (Jim), grandson Jason Kohler of Cave Junction; grandson Joseph Beseda of Beaverton; granddaughter Maggie Beseda of Beaverton, three nephews, two nieces, and three great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held sometime in September in Lincoln City and at a later date in Missoula.



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Robert (Bob) Elmer Wolfe

1930-2026

Robert (Bob) Elmer Wolfe 96 passed peacefully in his sleep on March 7, 2026. He was surrounded by friends and family in Corvallis Samaritan Hospital. Born to Elmer Wolfe and Justine Belleque in Hubbard Or. And 5 siblings whom proceeded him in death along with his wife Shirley in 2019 and son Robert in 1979.

He married Shirley in 1950 and had 6 children Donald (Patti), Arnold, Linda (Bob), Robert Jr., William (Sheri) and James.

They moved to Laytonville California in 1953 where he drove truck for a living. For fun he loved playing baseball. In 1966 they moved to Waldport Or. And he drove truck for Braxling & Braxling Then for Art Braxling and his son Ron. Later he bought his own truck and hauled for Hampton lumber where he made many friends during his lifetime in the trucking community and out personally.

He retired to take care of his wife Shirley and drove for his sons occasionally. He enjoyed drag racing and truck racing at Woodburn Drag Strip, fishing for trout, hunting and painting landscapes.

He was known for his great sense of humor and always had you laughing.

Upon his death he left behind 5 children 9 grandchildren 18 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild on the way. A brother Lester and many family and friends. We will miss him.

There will be a celebration of life on June 13, 2026. It is potluck and will be from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at 136 E. Castle Road Waldport, Or.

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Sudoku answers

Population Trends in Northwest Oregon

BRITTANY HIELTE
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Article

Portland State University's Population Research Center published its 2025 Annual Population Report in April 2026, providing certified population estimates for Oregon along with every county and incorporated city.

The Northwest Oregon region, consisting of Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, and Tillamook counties, recorded a combined population of 271,700 in 2025, equal to 6.3% of the statewide total. Three of the five counties lost population over the year, with Benton and Columbia being the only counties to grow.

POPULATION GROWTH

All five counties recorded population growth over the past decade. Although county populations differ in size, their growth patterns can be compared by indexing each county's population to a common base year, 2015.

Clatsop County experienced the strongest relative population growth in the region, beginning in 2020 and has maintained this pace since. All three coastal counties, Clatsop, Lincoln, and Tillamook, showed significant population increases in 2020. This trend coincided with expansion of remote work and COVID-19 related early retirements, both of which may have prompted relocations to coastal communities. Columbia County experienced the slowest population growth over the last decade, however, indexed population growth converged with Lincoln and Tillamook counties in 2025.

WHAT DRIVES POPULATION CHANGE?

Population change results from two components: natural population change and net migration. Natural population change is the difference between the number of births and deaths. When

deaths outnumber births, the result is a natural population decrease. Net migration is the difference between the number of people moving into an area and those moving out. Positive net migration means more people moved in than left.

NATURAL POPULATION CHANGE

Between 2020 and 2025, all five counties in Northwest Oregon recorded more deaths than births, resulting in negative natural population change. Lincoln County saw the largest natural population decrease, with losses more than double those of any other county in the region. In the five-year period, Lincoln and Tillamook counties experienced an overall population decrease due to natural change alone.

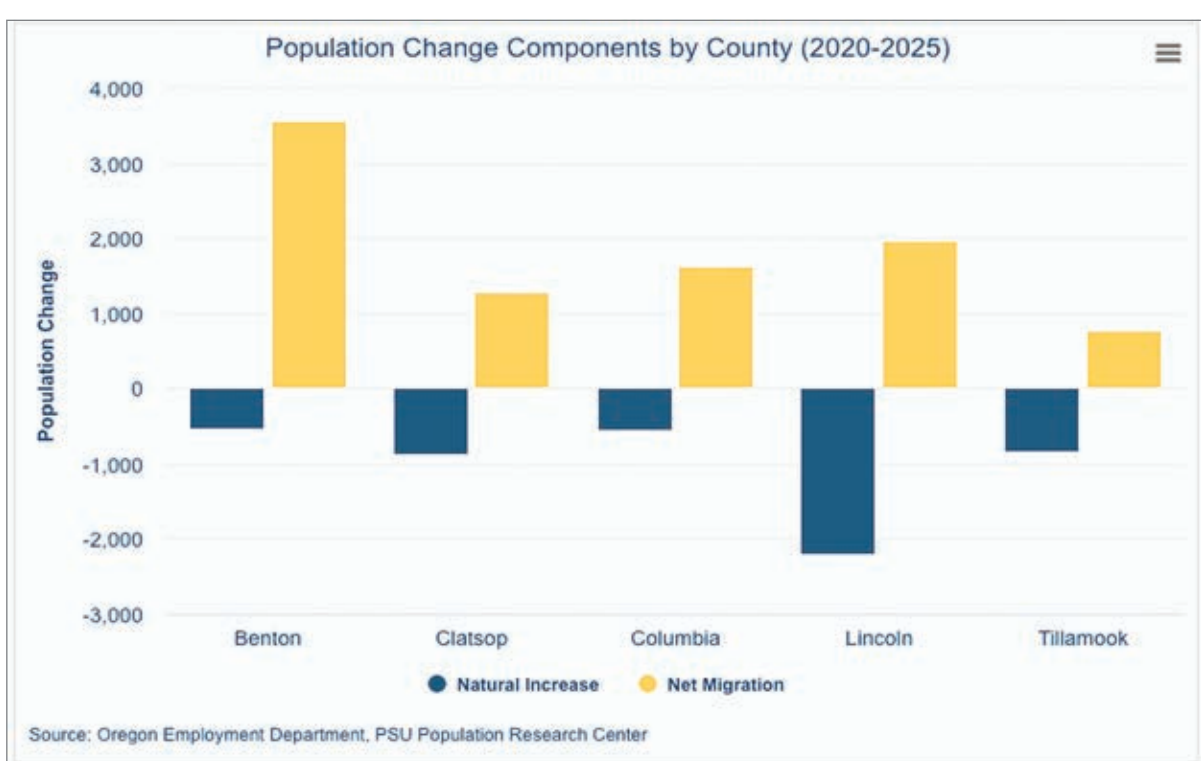
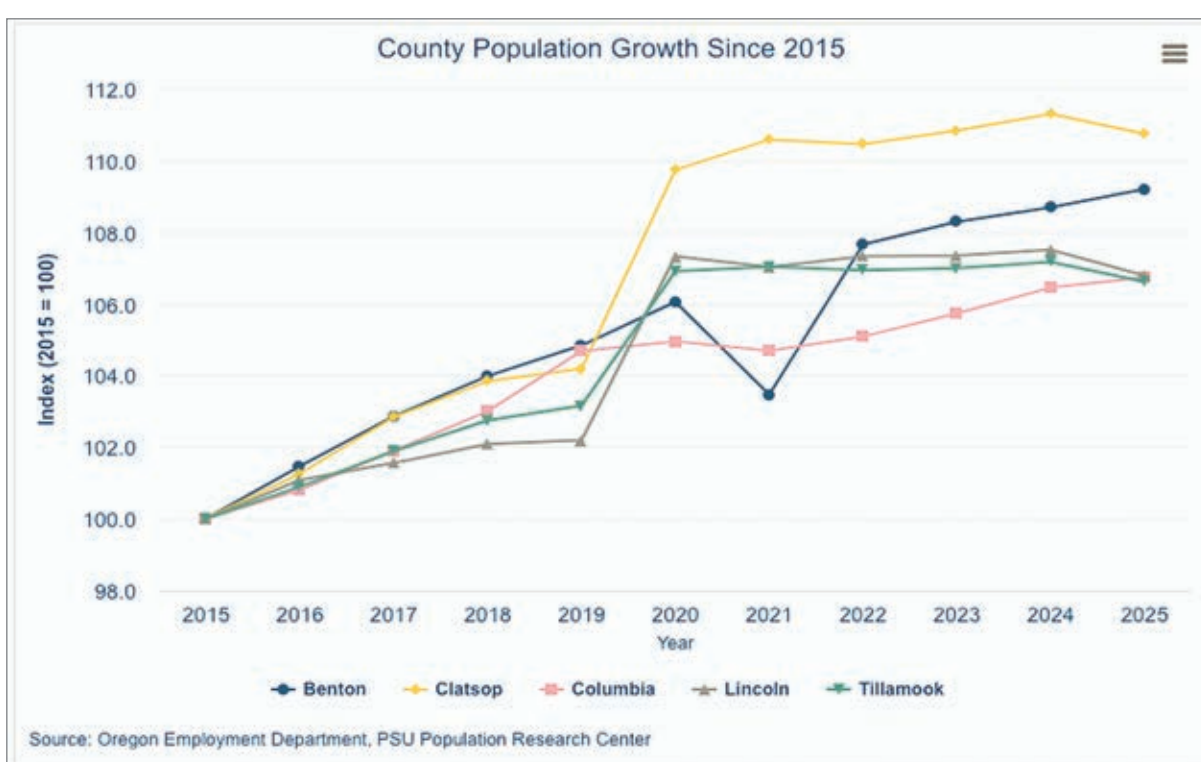
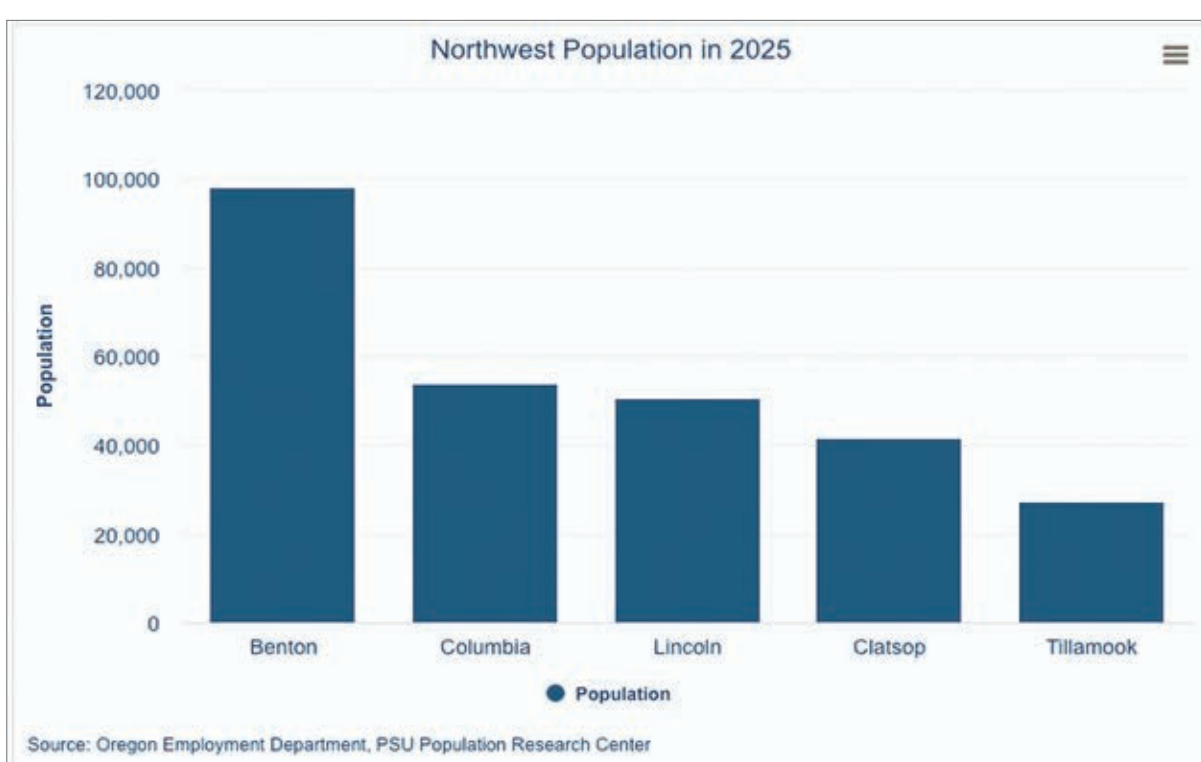
NET MIGRATION

Despite natural population decreases, all five counties experienced positive net migration, meaning more people moved into the region than out. In general, net migration tends to increase during periods of expansion and job growth, while slowing during economic downturns. The economic impact of migration also depends on the age composition of migrants and the extent to which migrants participate in the labor force.

In Benton, Clatsop, and Columbia counties, net migration exceeded natural population losses, leading to overall growth. This pattern reflects the statewide trend. Between 2020 and 2025, Oregon experienced a natural decrease of 18,745 residents, offset by 76,962 in net migration.

Further data and information is provided by Portland State University's Population Research Center and can be found in the 2025 Portland State University Annual Population Estimates Report.

Brittany Hielte is a Workforce Analyst with the Oregon Employment Department.



Seasonally adjusted payroll employment increased in April

Lincoln County's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.8% in April, down from 5.9% in March.

The unemployment rate was up from 5.2% the year before. Seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment increased in April by 10 to 18,510 jobs.

There were 19,644 employed and 1,087 unemployed in Lincoln County in April, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

Seasonally adjusted figures compare expected changes with actual

changes. A gain of 240 jobs was expected for the month, and the county's total nonfarm employment increased by 250, with a gain of 250 jobs in the private sector and no change in total government employment. Leisure and hospitality added 160 jobs (+3.5%). Private education and health services added 30 jobs (+1.3%).

April's total nonfarm employment numbers were down 200 jobs over the year (-1.1%). The largest gain occurred in leisure and hospitality, which rose by 80 jobs

over the year in April (+1.7%). Trade, transportation, and utilities lost 70 jobs (-2.2%). Federal government lost 40 jobs (-12.1%).

The statewide unemployment rate was 5.2% in April, and the national rate was 4.3%.

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City of Toledo annual Water Quality Report

Each year, the City of Toledo provides water customers with the annual water quality report (also known as the consumer confidence report).

The report informs customers how the water quality compares to federal and state drinking water standards. It provides details on the water source and the quality of

the drinking water, and it is required by the Oregon Health Authority.

In 2025, the City of Toledo tested and detected contaminants which were well below allowable levels and no health-based violations were reported.

In an effort to be more economically and environmentally responsible, the 2025 annual

report will not be printed and mailed to each household. However, the report can be viewed online at www.cityoftoledo.org/publicworks/page/water-quality-reports-master-plans

Customers can receive a printed version by visiting Toledo City Hall at 206 N Main Street, Toledo.

Customers can also request a copy by contacting the Public Works Office at 541-336-2247 ext. 2130, mailing a request for the report to City Hall, PO Box 220, Toledo OR 97391, or send an email request to [planning\[at\]cityoftoledo.org](mailto:planning[at]cityoftoledo.org) ([planning\[at\]cityoftoledo.org](mailto:planning[at]cityoftoledo.org))

For questions about the

report or for more information on how the City of Toledo maintains the safety of the drinking water, contact the Toledo Water Treatment Plant at 541-336-2610.

See a link to read the 2025 Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) with this story online at the Lincoln County leader website.

Seven Capes Bird Alliance introduces ‘Birding by D River’



Cedar Waxwing. (Courtesy from Ruth Shelly)

This summer, Seven Capes Bird Alliance is excited to offer even more opportunities to go birding with us! We’re introducing Birding by D River, mini bird walks every first and third Saturday from June 6 to August 15.

From 10-11:30 a.m., Seven Capes volunteers will meet at Hostetler Park on D River to guide these public walks, help identify birds, and answer questions. Loaner equipment will be available.

Centrally located in Lincoln City, Hostetler

Park is easily accessible with opportunities to see a variety of bird life including waterfowl, songbirds, and raptors. From our meeting point at D River, we’ll walk along a hidden boardwalk through bountiful wetland habitat that connects to the Devils Lake State Recreation Area campground. As time permits, we’ll continue through the campground to the Devils Lake dock. Here we might be lucky enough to see an Osprey fishing the waters, while swallows dip overhead and herons guard the

shore.

Our monthly bird walks have been especially well attended in the summer, so we hope that these mini bird walks give us the chance to connect with even more “bird nerds,” locals and visitors alike!

All are welcome to attend, including beginner birders, weekend visitors, and families. Please leave dogs at home. There is plenty of parking at Hostetler Park, and bathrooms are available at the campground. The

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Passion, Paint, and the Day of the Dead at PAC



El Último Sueño de Frida y Diego. (Courtesy photos)

OREGON COAST COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

Oregon Coast Council for the Arts (OCCA) invites audiences to enjoy the final Met Opera in HD presentation of the 2025–26 season.

On Saturday, June 6, at 10 a.m., the Alice Silverman Theatre at Newport Performing Arts Center will host a live-recorded screening of *El Último Sueño de Frida y Diego*

— American composer Gabriela Lena Frank’s breathtaking debut opera, conducted by the Metropolitan Opera’s own Music Director, Yannick Nézet-Séguin.

Frank’s opera is a boldly original work, fashioned as a reversal of the ancient Orpheus and Eurídice myth. On the Day of the Dead, Frida Kahlo returns from the underworld to reunite one final time with her husband, muralist Diego Rivera, revisiting both the incandescent passion

and the turbulent heart-break that defined one of art history’s most storied relationships.

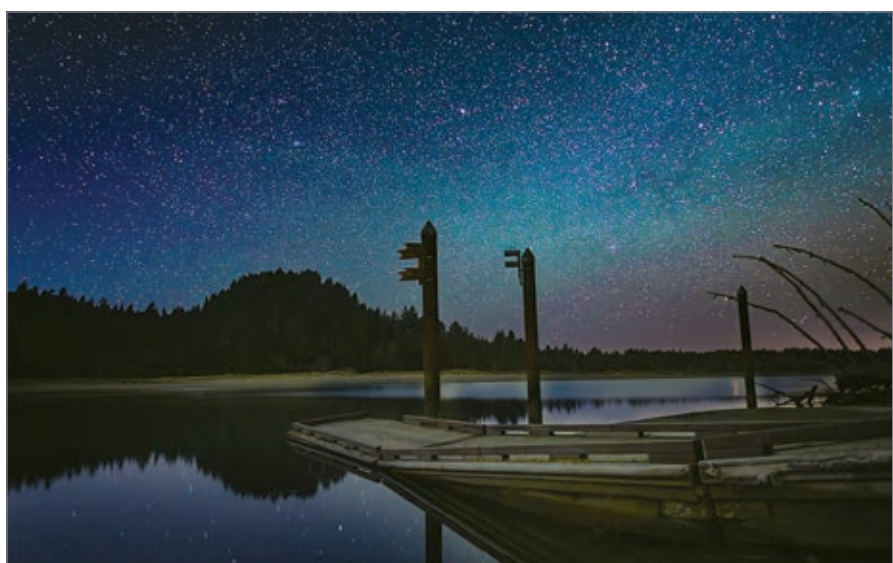
The libretto, written in Spanish by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Nilo Cruz, weaves together the mythic and the intimate, the political and the deeply personal. Cruz’s language carries the ache and fire of two artists who could not live with (nor without) one another. The score

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El Último Sueño de Frida y Diego.

Night Sky Viewing



Knight Park, just minutes north of Lincoln City, is a great spot for observing the night sky, according to Explore Lincoln City, which suggests anyone interested should go out on a clear night with a small moon and look to the south and you might even see the Milky Way. (Courtesy photo)



Courtesy photo from N. Mittleman

Tex Brooklyn Experiment at Mo’s Newport

The Tex Brooklyn Experiment will be performed from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 5, on the stage of the new patio at Original Mo’s, 622 SW Bay Blvd., in Newport. The Tex Brooklyn

Experiment is a musical project of songwriter Robert Rubin who performs on piano and accordion, accompanied by Bill Stiffler on bass, Deane Perkins on drums, and Morgen Silverhorn

on clarinet. The TBX dinner set features wide variety of music. Enjoy blues, rock, jazz, country, zydeco, standards, reggae and requests, with lots of

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Books on display at the new Maritime Library. (Courtesy photo)

Maritime Library opens in Newport

The public is invited to join the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center crew for the opening of the Center's new Maritime Library.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., in Newport

"We partnered with the Oregon Coots to host their

maritime collection and will feature a rich catalog of maritime related books, charts, and magazines for guests to enjoy and for members of the Lincoln County Historical Society and Oregon Coots to check out," Executive Director Jeff Syrop said. "Along with our library we have created more staff offices, an exhibit prep area, and additional storage, thanks

in part to a grant by the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund and private donations."

This is a free event, light snacks and refreshments will be served, and visitors can tour the Center's comprehensive exhibit galleries.

For more information, contact 5 the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center at 541-256-7509.

Gleneden Beach Pancake breakfast



The event will be held at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea Street in Gleneden Beach. (Metro Creative Connection)

Join community members for a pancake breakfast at Gleneden Beach, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, June 7. On the menu: scrambled eggs, sausage or ham, orange juice and hot beverages. \$10 for adults, \$6 for kids ages 6-12, and kids under 6 eat free with an adult.

The event will be held at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea Street in Gleneden Beach. For more details, visit glenedenbeach.org.

LINCOLN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL ART SHOW



Lincoln County High School Art Show

The Lincoln County High School Art Show is on display through June 7 at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive at Nye beach in Newport. The work is presented by Newport Visual Arts Center and Oregon Coast Council for the Arts.

In the Garden: Prepare your garden now for summer heat and drought

KYM POKORNY
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column

As warmer weather arrives, it's a good idea to evaluate your garden and be ready to help plants through hot and dry spells.

Oregon State University Extension Service experts recommend several strategies to keep landscapes

healthy during summer. **Water your landscape strategically**

- Time it right: Water early in the morning when temperatures are lower.
- Go deep: Rather than watering lightly every day, water infrequently and deeply to a depth of 8-10 inches.

- Lawns: Apply ½-¾ inch of water per week, or let lawns go dormant and brown during peak heat.
- Trees: Don't forget large trees. A soaker hose around the root zone works well.

Mulch to conserve water

Mulch slows evaporation, acting like a lid on a boiling pot. Apply a 3-5 inch layer of bark chips or arborist trimmings. As mulch decomposes, it adds organic matter to the soil. For more, visit Mulching Woody Ornamentals with Organic Materials.

Right plant, right place

Design your landscape so plants with similar light and water needs grow together. This reduces competition for resources and creates healthier groupings.

Build healthy soil

Quality soil retains moisture during drought. You should be able to break it apart easily, a sign water can penetrate well. Improve soil by adding organic matter such as composted yard trimmings, composted manure or deciduous leaves.

Choose drought-tolerant plants

Some plants thrive with only winter rainfall and no supplemental irrigation in summer. Good options include Mediterranean-climate species and Pacific Northwest natives.

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Groundcovers:

- Point Reyes ceanothus (Ceanothus gloriosus)
- Carpet broom (Genista pilosa)



To learn about recognizing and preventing heat stress in plants, visit Heat wave in the garden: How to identify and prevent heat stress in plants by OSU Extension horticulturist Nicole Sanchez. (Courtesy from Neil Bell)

Shrubs:

- Dwarf strawberry bush (Arbutus unedo 'Compacta')
- Wild lilac (Ceanothus 'Victoria')
- Rockrose (Cistus x hybridus)
- Sunrose (Helianthemum nummularium)
- Flowering currant (Ribes sanguineum)
- Lavender (Lavandula spp.)

the Extension article 10 all-around great shrubs for water-wise gardens.

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Kym Pokorny writes for the Oregon State University Extension Service.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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LCL26-275 NOTICE OF PROPOSED WATER/SEWER RATE INCREASE

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will consider changes to utility rates on Monday June 8th at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers, Third Floor, Lincoln Square, 801 SW Highway 101. Citizens are invited to comment on proposed rate changes. 6/3/26

LCL26-274 BID PROPOSAL OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln County School District Newport High School Auditorium Fortis Construction Inc. is soliciting competitive sealed proposals for the EARTH-WORK/CIVIL scope of work on the Newport High School Auditorium project. Bid Documents: Contract terms, conditions, specifications, and all solicitation documents may be obtained and reviewed electronically at the Fortis Public Plan Room: https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/5430e7da5cd-c2e0300dda7f6. Submission Deadline: Proposals must be received by June 8th 2026 at 5:00 PM PDT. Proposals must be submitted electronically through Building Connected or via email to Will Mau at will.mau@fortisconstruction.com. Prequalification is required. Applications be submitted no later than June 3rd, 2026. 6/3/26

LCL26-272 PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Oregon Coast Bank, Newport, Oregon, and

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Connect Community Bank, Raymond, Washington, have filed a merger application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). Under the terms of the proposed transaction, Connect Community Bank will be merged into Oregon Coast Bank, with Oregon Coast Bank as the resulting institution. The main office of Oregon Coast Bank will remain at 909 SE Bay Blvd, Newport, OR, 97365. Oregon Coast Bank intends to continue operating all offices of both banks. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC office (25 Jessie Street at Ecker Square Ste 1800, San Francisco CA 94105) not later than June 19th, 2026. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. Date of Publication: 5/20/2026 Acquiring Institution: Oregon Coast Bank 6/3/26 6/10/26

LCL26-271 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CUP 2025-02

Devils Lake Dredging The Lincoln City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider CUP 2025-02 Devils Lake Dredging on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Any person who may be affected is invited to attend and participate in the hearing and present written and/or oral testimony concerning the project. The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department received an application for a conditional use permit for dredging accumulated sand in the western portion of Devils Lake. The subject property is unadjoined and is known as Devils Lake. Staging for the project will take place at 15 SE 1st Street, on tax lot 07-11-15-AC-03500-00. The applicant is the Devil's Lake Water Improvement District. The property owners are the Oregon Department of State Lands (Devils Lake) and Ann Williams (staging

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property). The applicable criteria governing this review are: Lincoln City Municipal Code (LCMC) Chapter 15.16 Flood Damage Prevention; Chapter 17.44 Marine Waterway Zone; Section 17.44.040.A Standards for Uses Involving Filling, Dredging, Drainage, Disposal of Dredging Spoils, and Similar Activities or Construction of Wharfs, Bulkheads or Similar Devices; Chapter 17.46 Natural Resource Overlay Zone; Section 17.76.050 Type III Procedure; and Section 17.77.060 Conditional Use Permit. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost to individuals who request it. The complete file may be reviewed online at www.lincolncity.org by going to Departments in the top bar, then Planning & Community Development, then Land Use Cases, then Conditional Use Permit, and then CUP 2025-02 Devils Lake Dredging. The application all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost upon request at Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, 801 SW Hwy 101. For additional information, please contact Weston Fritz, Senior Planner, at wfritz@lincolncity.org or 541.996.1226. Failure to raise an issue in a hearing in person, or by letter/email, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and/or City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). Please email your comments to Planning@lincolncity.org or mail to Lincoln City Planning and Community Development, PO Box 50, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. This meeting will be rebroadcast on Charter Channel 4 Lincoln City at various times. This meeting will also be available for viewing at www.lincolncity.org/publicmeetings. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing-impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be

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made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. Contact the City's ADA Coordinator, Kevin Mattias, at 541-996-1221 or kmattias@lincolncity.org to request information in an alternate format or other assistance. Those requesting to give public comment via telephone must email planning@lincolncity.org no later than noon on the meeting day. The request must include the speaker's name, the case the person wishes to address, and the phone number the person intends to use. Instructions will be sent to the speaker. 6/3/26

LCL26-269 PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE COMMUNITY SERVICES

CONSORTIUM BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING and 501(C)(3) ANNUAL MEETING for Head Start of Lincoln County, H.E.L.P.S., Linn Benton Food Share Community Services Consortium's Budget Committee will meet Friday, June 5, 2026 at 9:00 am in its Albany Regional Office Large Conference Room at 250 Broadalbin Street, SW, Suite 2A and via Microsoft Teams to hear comments regarding the proposed Fiscal Year 2026-2027 operating budget, as well as the annual planning

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and proposed FY26-27 budgets for Head Start in Lincoln County, Housing, Employment, and Learning Programs For Self-Sufficiency (H.E.L.P.S.), and Linn Benton Food Share 501(c)(3)s. The meeting is open to the public; all interested persons are welcome to join. Virtual connection information is available by emailing eday@communityservices.us. The budget document is available for public inspection and can be obtained from CSC's Web site (www.communityservices.us) after Tuesday, June 1, 2026. 6/3/26

LCL26-281 NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

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LC-103774 / Newport.....\$417,000

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Custom Home close to beach w/RV garage +shop space privately located on .90 of an acre. Well maintained, features include: fenced side yard, garden space, raised beds, hot tub, fire pit, central vac, Ring cameras, vaulted ceilings, granite kit, counters, newer appliances, oversized pantry & more.
LC-104265 / Waldport.....\$650,000

PRICE REDUCED

Classic Cape Cod style home on landscaped double lot has been updated over the years but still needs work & vision! Fisher woodstove insert in Fam. Rm fireplace; Main floor BD has slider to deck & garden. 2 BD's upstairs w/BA needing restoration. Utility/Storage Rm, & double garage. This could really be a jewel w/time & effort.
26-638 / Newport.....\$498,500

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LC-104875 / South Beach.....\$679,000

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26-472 / Toledo.....\$320,000

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Brandon Gross; Kristina Kanuha; Perry Woods; Joseph Kress; Vicki Finch; Ruth Baldwin; Kayelene Guidry; Dan-iel Rojas Cruz; and the following vehicles: 2011 Chevrolet Truck VIN 3GCPK5E37BG173892 1991 Acura Integra VIN JH4DA9442MS037107 2006 Subaru Legacy VIN 4S4BP61C367300918 6/3/26

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fee schedule at its next regularly scheduled pub-lic meeting on Monday June 8th at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers, Third Floor, Lincoln Square, 801 SW High-way 101. Citizens are invited to comment on proposed fee changes. 6/3/26

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whose rights may be affected by the proceed-ings may obtain addi-tional information from the records of the court, the personal representa-tive, or the attorney for the personal representa-tive. Dated and first published on: May 27, 2026 Jodi Osantowski Personal Representative Matthew Corrinet (OSB #231683) (CBN #34715) The Law Offices of Mat-thew Ryan Corrinet 2210 NW Bayshore Loop Waldport, Oregon 97394 Phone: (541) 270-1574 5/27/26 6/3/26 6/10/26

FORM OR-LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-273

A public meeting of the Depoe Bay Rural Fire Protection District will be held on June 9, 2026 at 3:00 p.m. at District Headquarters, 6445 Gledene Beach Loop, Gledene Beach, OR. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Depoe Bay Rural Fire Protection District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 6445 Gledene Beach Loop, Oregon, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Thomas Jackson, Fire Chief Telephone: 541-764-2202 Email: tjackson@depoebayfire.com

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2024-2025, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance, Fees, Licenses, Permits, etc.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION Table with columns: Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, etc.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM * Table with columns: Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, etc.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING * Table with columns: No changes.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Table with columns: Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-2025, This Year 2025-2026, Next Year 2026-2027. Rows include Permanent Rate Levy, Local Option Levy, Levy For General Obligation Bonds.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS Table with columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1. Rows include General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds, Other Borrowings.

* If more space is needed to complete any section of this form, insert lines (rows) on this sheet. You may delete blank lines.

FORM OR-LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-279

A public meeting of the City of Toledo will be held on June 17, 2026 at 6:00 pm at City Hall, 206 N. Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the City of Toledo Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at City Hall, 206 N. Main Street, Toledo, OR, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon-Thurs or online at www.cityoftoledo.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Rich Huebner Telephone: 541-336-2247 Email: rich.huebner@cityoftoledo.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2024-2025, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION Table with columns: Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, etc.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM * Table with columns: Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, etc.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING * Table with columns: No changes.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Table with columns: Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-2025, This Year 2025-2026, Next Year 2026-2027.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS Table with columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING * Table with columns: No changes.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Table with columns: Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-25, This Year 2025-26, Next Year 2026-27.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS Table with columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING * Table with columns: No changes.

FORM ED-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING IC 26-272

A public meeting of the Eddyville Charter School will be held on June 17th, 2026 at 5:45 p.m. at 1100 N. Lincoln School Road, Eddyville, OR. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Eddyville Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 1100 N. Lincoln School Road, Eddyville, Oregon 97345 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or on the district website at www.eddyvillecharter-school.org. This budget is annual. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Doug Byers Telephone: 541-812-2631 Email: doug.byers@eddyville.or.us

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2024-2025, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION Table with columns: Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, etc.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY FUNCTION Table with columns: 1000 Instruction, 2000 Support Services, 3000 Enterprise & Community Service, etc.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING ** Table with columns: Long Term Debt, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1.

FORM OR-LB-1: NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-284

A public meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln City will be held on June 8, 2026 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall at 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the City of Lincoln City Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be obtained online at www.lincolncity.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as used the preceding year. Major changes, if any, and their effect on the budget, are explained below.

Contact: Debbie Bridges Telephone: 541-996-1206 Email: dbridges@lincolncity.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Table with columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2024-25, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-26, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-27.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION Table with columns: Personnel Services, Materials and Services, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, etc.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM * Table with columns: Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, etc.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING * Table with columns: Long Term Debt, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Table with columns: Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-25, This Year 2025-26, Next Year 2026-27.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS Table with columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1.

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PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Table with columns: Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-25, This Year 2025-26, Next Year 2026-27.

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June 8th, 2026, at 10645 SW Pacific Coast Hwy, Seal Rock, OR 97367. The owner of the abandoned personal property that will be sold are as follows: Crystina James (#7C), Marni Tegner (#3B), Marni Tegner (#36) Dolphin Real Estate LLC reserves the right to cancel this sale at any time. 5/27/26 6/3/26

LCL26-241 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO: 26-78099

Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by ROBERT W EDWARDS as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for VILLAGE CAPITAL & INVESTMENT LLC, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 9/7/2024, recorded 9/19/2024, as Instrument No. 2024-06540, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 25, NEOLHA POINT TOWNHOMES, IN THE CITY OF NEWPORT,

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LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED ON JANUARY 16, 2007 IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGE 7, LINCOLN COUNTY PLAT RECORDS. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 475 SE 35TH ST UNIT E25, SOUTH BEACH, OREGON 97366 AKA 475 SE 35TH ST UNIT #E-25, NEWPORT, OR 97365 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: R522703 / 11-11-17-DA-04600-00 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default, and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall

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be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 8/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the

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loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 8/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$21,305.43 Late Charges: \$757.12 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$2,400.50 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$888.00 Total necessary to cure: \$25,351.05 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP to obtain a "reinstatement" or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$351,282.63 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 8/14/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse

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located at 225 West Olive, in the City of Newport, OR 97365 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) or interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding

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dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by

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ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr, Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that

some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.



NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

The 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 June 8th at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

FUND: GENERAL FUND

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Transfers In, Charges for Services, Debt Service, Transfers Out, Contingency, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add appropriation for building inspection due to higher than budgeted for building activity, to add appropriate for land purchase in City Hall Operations, to add appropriation to debt service for GASB 96 software, and to add appropriation for loan to Urban Renewal Nesclott District Fund.

FUND: PARKS AND RECREATION

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Debt Service, Contingency, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add budget category and appropriation for debt service for GASB 96 software.

FUND: WATER OPERATIONS

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Debt Service, Contingency, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add budget category and appropriation for debt service for GASB 96 software.

FUND: WATER SDC REIMBURSEMENT

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Transfers Out, Capital Outlay, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add appropriation category and appropriation for transfers out to % for Art fund.

FUND: % for Art

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Transfers In, Capital Outlay, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To record additional transfers in from Water SDC Reimbursement Fund

FUND: WATER SDC IMPROVEMENT

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance, Charges for Services, Miscellaneous, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To correct resolution adopting FY2025-26 budget.

FUND: SEWER SDC IMPROVEMENT

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance, Charges for Services, Miscellaneous, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To correct resolution adopting FY2025-26 budget.

FUND: SEWER OPERATIONS

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Debt Service, Contingency, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add budget category and appropriation for debt service for GASB 96 software.

FUND: SEWER BONDS

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Capital Outlay, Debt Service, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To correct resolution adopting FY2025-26 budget.

FUND: PARK CAPITAL

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Materials & Services, Capital Outlay, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add budget category and appropriation for materials & services for bond issuance costs

FUND: INTERNAL SERVICE FUND

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Geographical Information Sys, Contingency, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To increase GIS appropriation by \$5,000

FUND: LINCOLN SQUARE

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Transfer In, Lincoln Square Maintenance, Contingency, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add appropriation for fire system repair in ground level parking lot at Lincoln Square.

FUND: VILLAGES AT CASCADE HEAD

Table with 4 columns: Resource, Amount, Requirement, Amount. Rows include Transfers Out, Materials & Services, Contingency, and Revised Total Resources/Requirements.

Comments: To add budget category and appropriation for transfers out to close fund.

FORM UR-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-280

A public meeting of the Toledo Urban Renewal Agency will be held on June 17, 2026 at 6:00 pm at 206 N. Main Street, Toledo, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Toledo Urban Renewal Agency Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at Toledo City Hall, 206 N. Main Street, Toledo, OR, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon - Thurs or online at www.cityoftoledo.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as used the preceding year.

Table with 4 columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2024-2025, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance, Revenue from Bonds, All Other Resources, Total Resources.

Table with 4 columns: PERSONNEL SERVICES, MATERIALS AND SERVICES, CAPITAL OUTLAY, DEBT SERVICE, INTERFUND TRANSFERS, CONTINGENCIES, ALL OTHER EXPENDITURES AND REQUIREMENTS, UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE, Total Requirements.

Table with 4 columns: Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, Urban Renewal Agency, Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

Table with 4 columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1. Rows include General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds, Other Borrowings, Total.

FORM OR-ED-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-288

A public meeting of the Lincoln County School District will be held on June 9, 2026 at 6:30 pm at Newport High School 3 Boone Center at 222 N. Lakes Street, Newport, Oregon. The meeting may be viewed live at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=streaming97775streams. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Lincoln County School District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the Lincoln County School District's administrative offices located at 1212 NE Espy Street, Newport, Oregon, between 11:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. or online at www.lincolncountyoregon.gov/budget. This budget is for an annual budget period and was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Table with 4 columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount Last Year 2024-25, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-26, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-27. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance, Current Year Property Taxes, Other Revenue from Local Sources, Revenue from Intergovernmental Sources, Revenue from State Sources, Revenue from Federal Sources, Interfund Transfers, All Other Resources, Total Resources.

Table with 4 columns: SALARIES, OTHER ACCRUALS AND BENEFITS, PURCHASED SERVICES, SUPPLIES & MATERIALS, CAPITAL OUTLAY, OTHER OBJECTS (except debt service & interfund transfers), DEBT SERVICE, INTERFUND TRANSFERS, OPERATING CONTINGENCY, UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE & RESERVES, Total Requirements.

Table with 4 columns: PERSONNEL SERVICES, MATERIALS AND SERVICES, CAPITAL OUTLAY, DEBT SERVICE, INTERFUND TRANSFERS, CONTINGENCIES, ALL OTHER EXPENDITURES AND REQUIREMENTS, UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE & RESERVES, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

Table with 4 columns: PROPERTY TAX LEVIES, Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1. Rows include General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds, Other Borrowings, Total.

FORM UR-1: NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING LCL26-283

A public meeting of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lincoln City will be held on June 8, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall at 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lincoln City Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be obtained online at www.lincolncity.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the basis of accounting used the preceding year. Major changes, if any, and their effect on the budget, are explained below.

Contact: Debbie Bridges Telephone: 541-996-1206 Email: dbridges@lincolncity.org

Table with 4 columns: TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS, Actual Amount 2024-2025, Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026, Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027. Rows include Beginning Fund Balance, Revenue from Bonds, All Other Resources, Total Resources.

Table with 4 columns: PERSONNEL SERVICES, MATERIALS AND SERVICES, CAPITAL OUTLAY, DEBT SERVICE, INTERFUND TRANSFERS, CONTINGENCIES, ALL OTHER EXPENDITURES AND REQUIREMENTS, UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE AND RESERVED FOR FUTURE, Total Requirements.

Table with 4 columns: Name of Organizational Unit or Program, FTE for that unit or program, General Fund, Property Rehab Program, Roads End Villages District, Netscott District, Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program, Total Requirements, Total FTE.

Table with 4 columns: LONG TERM DEBT, Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1, Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1. Rows include General Obligation Bonds, Other Bonds, Other Borrowings, Total.

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ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320. If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n)(10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the

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qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 3/31/2026. ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 47408 Pub Dates 05/20, 05/27, 06/03, 06/10/2026

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do as guardian of Dany Andrés Nicolás Fernando, a Vulnerable Youth. The petitioner's relationship to the respondent is: His sister. Petitioner's mailing address is: 613 NE Eads St. Apt. 18, Newport, OR 97365. Any objections must be filed in this guardianship proceeding in the above court within 15 days of the date of service of this Notice. You may file your objection by mailing it to Lincoln County Circuit Court, PO Box 100, Newport, OR 97365. If the court receives objections, the judge will hold a hearing. As of the date of this notice, no hearing has been set. NOTICE: If you wish to receive copies of future filings in this case, you must inform the judge and the person named as petitioner in this notice. You must inform the judge by filing a request for notice and paying any applica-

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ble fee. The request for notice must be in writing must clearly indicate that you wish to receive future filings in the proceedings, and must contain your name, address, and telephone number. You must notify the person named as petitioner by mailing a copy of the request to the petitioner. Unless you take these steps, you will receive no further copies of the filings in the case. Dated: May 13, 2026. /s/ Megan A. Van Kent, OSB No. 155054, Email: megan@vankentlaw.com P.O. Box 83567 Portland, OR 97283 (503) 893-5545 Submitted by: Megan A. Van Kent, OSB # 155054 Van Kent Law, LLC Attorney for Petitioner megan@vankentlaw.com Petitioner: Angelica Nicolás Fernando 613 NE Eads St. Apt. 18, Newport, OR 97365 5/20/26 5/27/26 6/3/26

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LCL26-230 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 187877 APN: R151136 Reference is made to that certain deed made by SHIRLEY LOUISE WALLACE AND DALE C. WALLACE, JR. NOLAS TENANTS IN COMMON BUT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP as Grantor to Western Title and Escrow, as Trustee, in favor of Eagle Home Mortgage, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 09/27/2007, recorded 10/01/2007, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 200714036 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: LOT 2, BLOCK 8, J.T. VINCENT'S FIRST ADDITION TO TOLEDO, IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 657 SE 8th Street, Toledo, OR 97391 The current beneficiary is Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 9/30/2020 as Inst No. 2020-10125 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes, the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 06/01/2025 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days fol-

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lowing the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance in the amount of: \$84,730.37; 2. Interest through 4/20/2026 in the amount of: \$2,975.45 3. MIP/PMI Advances in the amount of: \$0.00 4. Recoverable balance in the amount of: \$1,584.19 5. Late Charges in the amount of: \$190.96 6. Deferred Amount in the amount of: \$12,343.79 7. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$1,285.73 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.6250000% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$84,730.37 together with the interest thereon at the rate 3.6250000% per annum from 05/01/2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust, whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 08/26/2026 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the south entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Newport, OR 97365, County of Lin-

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coln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation of trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within

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10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 4/14/2026 Prime Recon LLC By: Carmen Robinson, Authorized Signer Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 NPP0487925 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 05/13/2026, 05/20/2026, 05/27/2026, 06/03/2026

Super Crossword PUZZLING PERJURY

ACROSS 1 Illuminated group like quaint old streets 7 "Taxi" mechanic Gravas 12 Shut noisily 16 "If u ask me ..." 19 Full of mischief 20 Dam on the Nile 21 Very angry 23 What you may feel after doing something very bad 25 In a messy way 26 Be worthy of 27 Feudal sovereign 29 Big name in car rental 30 Bad-mouth dweller 31 Currency in 60-Down 32 Hosp. Wiesel 33 James of "Gunsmoke" 35 Sly plan 38 Somewhat 42 Shed for watercrafts 44 In — terms (not using technical jargon) 46 "Fernando" group 48 Ballet bend 49 Settle the bill 50 Bi- x four 51 Top 40 DJ Casey 53 "My life — open book" me ..." 55 Clothing supporter 59 Smidgens 61 Wild West's Wyatt 65 North of 66 Decks in a boxing ring 67 Mediocre 68 Loan shark 70 New York Giants legend 72 Certain cereal bran 74 In a macabre manner 75 Down East dweller 76 "Night" writer Wiesel 77 PE place 79 Alayed 80 Wintour of fashion "Lili" 81 Thus far 83 Major leaguer, e.g. 85 Endure 87 Fossil rock 89 Debt security 90 Biceps locale 93 Spiced tea 95 Dueling tool 96 Close enough to touch 100 People tending butting beasts 103 Hunger sign 105 Et — (and others) 106 Banked (on) 107 Diner bill 109 Gallery stuff 111 Get decayed 112 Terse confession 113 "Hold on just a minute!" 117 Planted "pet" 119 Nutty holiday dessert 122 Commit perjury ... or what literally can be found eight times in this puzzle 125 Unsticks, as a sticker 126 Fifth wheel? 127 Caron of "Lili" 128 Letters before esses 129 Doing the job 130 1941 Oscar winner Mary 131 Park board 21 They may be AWOL 2 Old Glory's home 3 Vry cyc-catching 4 Pick-me-up 5 Aloit part 6 E n if 7 Señora, say 8 Court great Arthur 9 Little branch 10 "Citizen" of film 11 Trig measure 12 Cousin of a custard apple 13 "Casablanca" character lisa 14 ABA mem. 15 Med. scan 16 "Uncle!" 17 Actress McCarthy 18 Homeric epic 22 "A Bell for —" (1944 novel) 24 Hoppy brew 28 Sky sphere 30 Broadband "Lili" 31 Gossip sort 33 Up for debate 34 Emu's cousin 36 Full of feeling 37 Bush knife 39 Fundraisers with food 40 Bridge beam 41 "Wipeout" channel 43 Et — (and others) 45 Descended 47 Vowel string 52 Color of a forest "carpet" 54 Computer system modeled on the human brain 55 Punctuation causing pausing 56 Fake fat brand 57 Wagering everything 58 Viscid 60 Japan's capital 62 Come about 63 Find new tenants for 64 Marvel superhero Kitty — 67 That gal 69 "Listen, pal!" 71 Threw away 73 Donate 10% 78 African land 82 Galaxy unit 83 Supplication 84 Hint of color 86 Dull hurt 88 Tabet extra 90 Great-grandfather of Nero 91 Certain stag or doe 92 Intentions to do evil 94 Phishing crime 97 TV antennas 98 Zagreb locale 99 Fedora or lez 101 — wave 102 — Paulo 104 Accumulate 108 Rall wood 110 Ruby-hued 113 Hotel room service, often 114 Helpful hints 115 Oven output 116 Irish money 117 Ontario tribe 118 Nylons, e.g. 120 Intel org. 121 Chili holder 123 Urban trains 124 Whack down

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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 June 8th at 5:00pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

SUMMARY OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

Table with 4 columns: Fund, Resource, Amount, Expenditure, Amount. Includes sections for URA GENERAL, NESCLOTT DISTRICT, NESCLOTT CONSTRUCTION, and ROADS END/VILLAGES DISTRICT.

Pacific City shuttle service returns

The Tillamook County Transportation District (TCTD) has announced that the Pacific City Shuttle began operating for the 2026 season on May 23. The Shuttle will operate on Saturdays and Sundays along the approximately seven-mile route, with stops between Bob Straub State Park in the south to as far north as Whalen Island/Clay Myers. The Shuttle provides access to some of the most popular destinations around Pacific City, such as the

Pelican Pub, Sitka Sedge Natural Area, Whalen Island, and the Kiawanda Community Center. Residents of both the Pacific City-Woods area are welcome on the Pacific City Shuttle as well. Our buses can accommodate two bicycles on the front-loaded bike rack. The service will operate every hour and will also operate on Labor Day. The Pacific City Shuttle is always free to ride. One of the District's trolleys will also be used for this service.

The Pacific City Shuttle starts and ends every trip at the Thousand Trails office. Seven trips will be operated each weekend day, with the first trip starting at 10 a.m. Other trips begin at 11 a.m., noon, and 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m. For more information on the Pacific City Shuttle please call the Tillamook County Transportation District office weekdays at 503-815-8283 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM or visit our website in the coming days at: www.tillamookbus.com

BIRDS From Page B1

terrain is mostly flat with slight elevation change and includes gravel road, boardwalk, and paved road. These walks are free to the public, no registration required. Birding by D River

begins on June 6 and continues every first and third Saturday through August 15 except for July 4. We will meet at 10 a.m. and conclude by 11:30 a.m. Hostetler Park is located just off the east side of Hwy 101 north of the D River beach access in Lincoln City. Seven Capes Bird

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

MO'S From Page B1

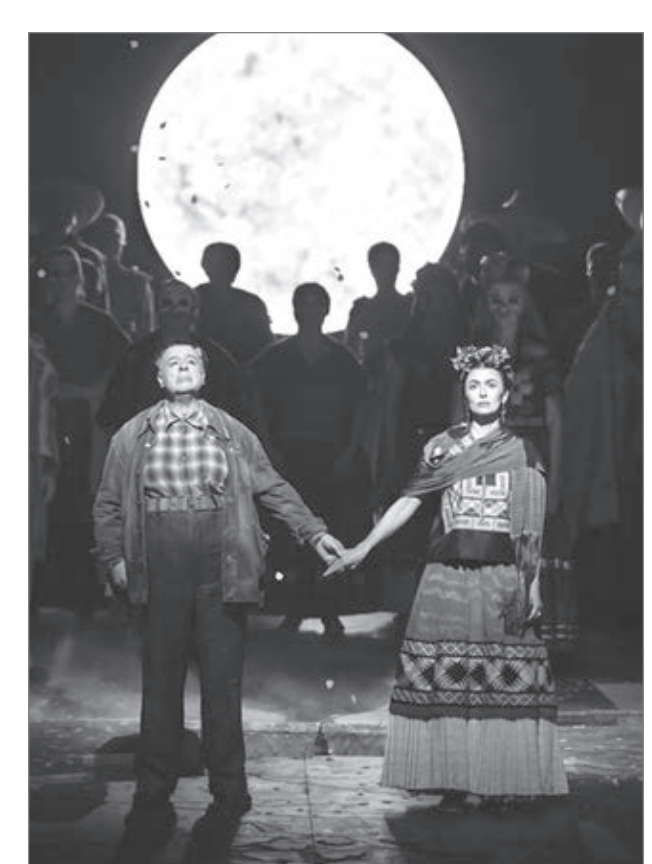
original songs mixed in. Ruben has been entertaining Lincoln County since the 1970's. He has written music for the words of Shakespeare, Lewis Carrol, A.A. Milne, Scott and Angela Rosin,

and Andrew Rodman. He crafted the "Chicken Minuet" for the Red Octopus production of "The Snow Queen", and penned music for "The Gift", and "A Mid-Summer Nights Dream". While serving as Lincoln County recycling coordinator, he wrote and recorded "The Recycle

Song". Experience the Experiment at their only scheduled Newport summer performance. For more information, call 541-265-2979 and visit Textbrooklyn.com. Look for the Tex Brooklyn Experiment on YouTube and SoundCloud.

DEAD From Page B1

has already earned critical acclaim, with The New Yorker praising the "confident, richly imagined score," and the Los Angeles Times declaring that it "bursts with color and fresh individuality." Frank draws on Latin American folk traditions, contemporary classical technique, and vivid orchestral color to create a sound world as distinctive as Kahlo's canvases. Leading mezzo-soprano Isabel Leonard takes on the iconic role of Frida, bringing her renowned warmth and dramatic intensity to one of opera's most extraordinary new heroines. Opposite her, celebrated baritone Carlos Álvarez portrays Diego Rivera with the authority and charm the role demands. The production is directed and choreographed by the visionary Deborah Colker, who takes enthusiastic visual inspiration from Kahlo's and Rivera's paintings, transforming the Met stage into a living canvas.



El Ultimo Sueno de Frida y Diego. (Courtesy photo)

The production is sung in Spanish with English subtitles and runs approximately 2 hours and 25 minutes with one intermission. Tickets range from \$12 to \$28 when purchased at the Newport

Performing Arts Center box office (777 W Olive Street) or by phone. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies). To learn more, call 541-265-2782 or visit coastarts.org/events/met-diego

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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

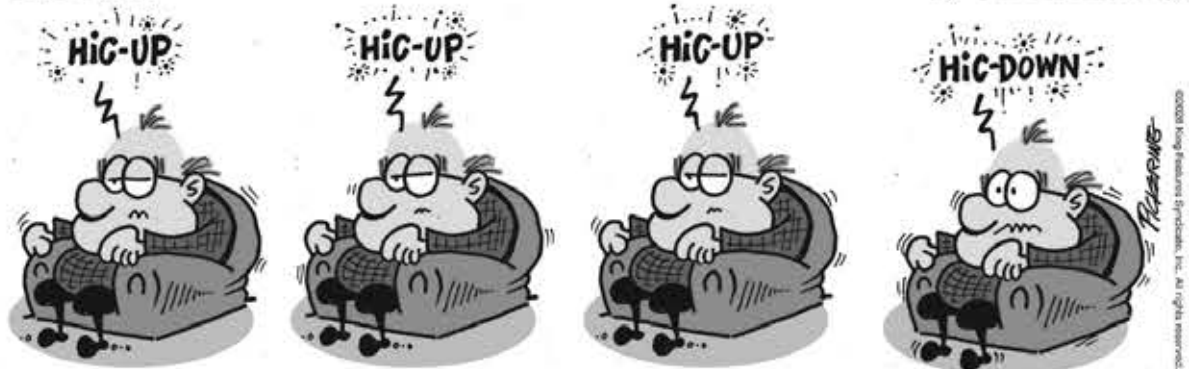
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Candle is taller. 2. Arm is resting on table. 3. Back of chair is different. 4. Dial on stove is moved. 5. Light is shorter. 6. Hair is different.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: V equals C

SNWRAQRKO VWNWRJ
VHTORPTPTC VGETAK KGRXWB
JPAW KIRJJ KPTCJW-IRKOWB
KRPJSHROK: QNEPO KJHHXK.

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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!

Current
MORNED
Warning
VACATE
Crazy
NICAM
Continue
MESURE

TODAY'S WORD

"And now for the reaction from our market _____!"

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.

CQD'N YUUR ZNJAVC VY MQJ
CQD'N RVLU STON UBUXMQDU
URZU AXUNUDCZ NQ RQBU.
- UHHO SONZQD

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What are the names of the three girls in the animated series "Powerpuff Girls"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which ocean lies between Australia and Africa?
- MATH: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numerals MMXXVI?
- MUSIC: Who won Best New Artist at the 2026 Grammys?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is an archipelago?
- MOVIES: Which classic movie has the tagline, "From the moment they met it was murder"?
- GAMES: How many basketball players can be on the court at the same time?
- SCIENCE: What is the heliosphere?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is vexillology?
- HISTORY: Who was the only English king to be executed for treason?

Answers

- Blossom, Buttercup and Bubbles.
- Indian Ocean.
- 2,026.
- Olivia Dean.
- Hawaii.
- "Double Indemnity."
- 10, five from each team.
- The Sun's solar winds and magnetic fields create a protective bubble around our solar system.
- The study of flags.
- Charles I in 1649.

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Don't feel stupid if you don't like what everyone else pretends to love. — Emma Watson

answer
CryptoQuote

Breakfast cereal containing chunks shaped like small single-masted sailboats: Fruit Sloops.

answer
CryptoQuip

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Today's Word
1. Modern; 2. Caveat
3. Manic; 4. Resume

SCRAMBLERS

solution

Waldport's Kiana McNeil scores silver at state

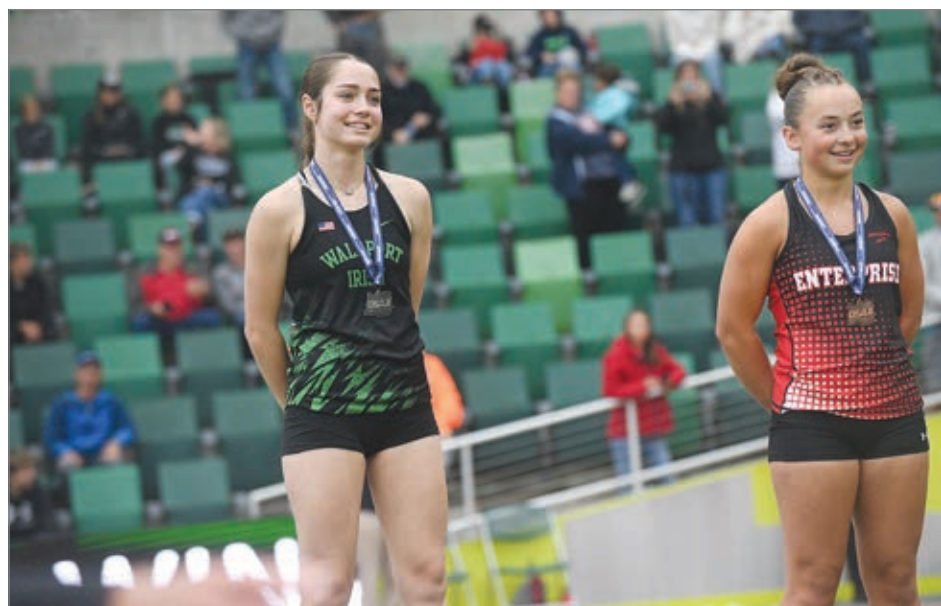
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Lincoln County Leader

The Irish got a chance to perform on the biggest stage in 2A track and field, competing at the 2026 OSAA State Track & Field Championships on the campus of the University of Oregon May 28-30.

Waldport's district champion in the pole vault, Kiana McNeil, backed it up at Hayward Field. Vying for the top spot in the pole vault, McNeil finished second on the podium for the Irish.

McNeil was crowned district champion with a personal best height of 2.76m, good for the third-best mark in Waldport history, slotting



Waldport's Kiana McNeil took second in the pole vault on Friday of the 2026 OSAA State Track & Field Championships. (Courtesy photo from John Gunther)

in ahead of Maddie Webb's 2006 vault of 2.59m. At the state championships, McNeil

capped her senior season with a silver, vaulting 2.73m, finishing behind Portland Christian's

Olivia Felton, who posted a height of 2.80m.

It was a wonderful end to McNeil's athletic

career with the Irish, competing on the same track as world champions and Olympians.

As a team, the girls placed 18th while the boys took 24th. Let's take a look at the other Waldport athletes who made it to the finals of the state championships.

After winning the Special District 2 championship in the javelin, Kelden McNeil wrapped up his senior season with a third-place finish at state, as well as an 8th-place finish in the long jump. Also placing well in the javelin toss was junior Jake Carlson. Carlson took second at the district championships, and followed that up with a 8th place finish in Eugene.

For the girls, senior Mildred Ervin had a solid showing in the 100m hurdles, finishing seventh in the finals with a time of 17.00. In the shot put, junior Cheyenne Corliss followed up a third-place finish at districts with an 8th-place finish at state. Rounding out the placers for Waldport was senior Payton Abele in the pole vault. Competing alongside Kiana McNeil, Abele posted a personal best in the event, tying for sixth with a vault of 2.52m.

For Waldport there were plenty of highlights at the state championships, and they came from hard work and determination, not just the luck of the Irish.

Newport's Aaidyn Bokuro wins two state titles!

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Newport's Aaidyn Bokuro capped a sensational senior year with not one, but two state championships at historic Hayward Field at the University of Oregon.

The Cubs headed to the 2026 OSAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene May 28-30, and some magical moments will live in Newport lore for years to come.

While Bokuro has made a name for himself with his high-flying exploits on the basketball court, he showed that he's also one of the best track and field athletes at the 4A level, winning state championships in both the long jump and triple jump.

In the long jump, Bokuro was ahead of the pack and at his exceptional best. He posted a personal record of 6.94m, beating out Scappoose's



Newport's Aaidyn Bokuro won his championship in the long jump on May 30, setting the school record while he was at it. (Courtesy photo from John Gunther)

Slater Smith, whose leap was 6.84m. Not only was it a personal best for Bokuro, but it also etched his name atop the school's all-time ledger. Bokuro broke Oshay Dunmore's record of 6.92m, a mark that has stood since 2012.

As if that wasn't

enough, Bokuro made more history in the triple jump. En route to a state title, Bokuro triple jumped ahead of Oshay Dunmore in the annals once again. Bokuro's 14.32m measurement set a new standard for the Cubs, surpassing Dunmore's record

of 13.69m, also posted in 2012. Bokuro was in a class of his own, with the second-place finisher posting a distance of 13.85m.

It was a continuation of a great postseason for Bokuro, who was the Oregon West district champion in both events

and earned Field Athlete of the Year honors.

Building off that success at districts, Bokuro wrapped up a sensational athletics career for the Cubs in fitting fashion: with a couple of gold medals at the state championships.

POSTSEASON HIGHLIGHTS FOR NEWPORT TRACK AND FIELD

The district and state championships were full of winning performances for the Cubs. At the state championships, Newport finished tied for ninth on the boys side, and 18th on the girls side. Let's take a look at some of the highlights from Newport's postseason.

Newport junior Avery Chandler won both the 1500m and 3000m events at districts, qualifying for state in each, and won the conference Athlete of the Year Award after posting a meet-record time in the 3000m. At

state, Chandler finished 5th in the 1500 and sixth in the 3000m with a personal best time of 8:56.00.

Junior Alexandra Curtis took second in both the 1500m and 3000m at districts, qualifying for state in both events. Once at Hayward, Curtis posted the best marks of her career in the events, taking fourth in the 1500m and sixth in the 3000m with times of 4:51.63 and 10:34.77, respectively.

The girls 4x100 team of Skyla Chen, Serenity Bacon, Simone Lomeli, and Ollie Newell placed second at the Oregon West Championships and 10th at the state championships.

In the field, Cubs junior Mysti Ferguson qualified for state as the district champion in the discus and the third-place finisher in the shot put. At state, she took 6th in the discus toss and 10th in the shot put.

Tigers tussle at track and field championships

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Hayward Field always makes a spectacular setting for the culmination of the track and field season, and the Tigers had some performances to remember at the 2026 Track and Field Championships.

Taft's qualifiers for the meet headed to Eugene to compete May 28-30, and among the Tigers' displays of athleticism were record-setting leaps and state-winning sprints!

GIRLS TAKE FOURTH

The girls turned in a tremendous showing at Hayward Field, finishing fourth among the 34 teams that scored points. The only programs that finished ahead of them were the state champion Banks, second-place Siuslaw, and third-place Vale.

Headlining Taft's results were state championships in the 4 x 100 relay and 300m hurdles, and stunning silvers in the 100m hurdles and high jump.

Taft senior Laney Lee has been a superstar hurdler for all of 2026, and

the state championships were no different. During the regular season, Lee set the all-time Taft records in the 100m hurdles and 300m hurdles. At state, she didn't rewrite the records, but was at home amongst the fastest hurdlers in the state. Lee took the title in the 300m with a time of 45.12, beating out second place by more than a second. In addition to her gold, Lee took second in the 100m hurdles with a mark of 15.01, which was just .05 seconds from another state championship at Hayward. Lee capped her state career with some e-Lee-te performances.

The Tigers also took home the state title in the 4x100 relay. The team was made up of sophomore Kasey Lee, sophomore Katelyn Holmes, junior Ava Zalewski, and senior leader Laney Lee. The quartet scrawled their names in Tiger history with their relay, as they set the all-time Taft record in the event with a time of 49.70, breaking the previous record of 50.31, which was set just last year. Gold medals were a fitting reward for

the historic run.

Also entering the record books on the podium for Taft was sophomore Aida Lupo. Lupo posted a personal best of 1.64m to earn second in the high jump. It was a neck-and-neck battle with Siuslaw's Aidell Cadet, who jumped the same height, but Cadet did so in one fewer attempt, making her the winner. Lupo's leap of 1.64m was another mark for the books, as she matched Joelle Quesinberry's all-time Taft record, set back in 1980. With a few more years left for the sophomore, there's no telling what the mark may be when she's done.

Also of note was junior Ava Zalewski's distance running in the 1500m. Zalewski may have finished 8th in the final, but she raced up the all-time leaderboard at Taft, posting the fastest time in the 1500 in school history with a mark of 4:53.86. Zalewski's time was almost five minutes faster than the record mark set by Osa Osterman in 1983.

Safe to say that the girls made their presence felt in Track Town USA.



Taft's girls took fourth place at the 2026 OSAA Track and Field State Championships.

BOYS FINISH 15TH

Taft finished tied for 15th in the boys division, finishing in the top half of a 37-team field.

Senior Kol Tolan capped off his career by securing silver in the long jump. Earlier this season, Tolan posted the second-longest jump in Taft long jump history at the Stayton Invitational,

and he followed that up with a second-place finish at the Track and Field State Championships. The lengthy senior also finished 8th in the triple jump and 10th in the high jump.

Also making it to the finals for the Tigers was senior Elijah Fingerson in the 400m. Fingerson posted a time of 50.91

at the state championships, which landed him at 6th in the 400m final, and also 5th in the all-time record books at Taft, just beating out Thomas Guarena's time of 51.5, which was run in 2010.

For two of Taft's top seniors, the 2026 season wrapped up in steadfast style.