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## Lincoln County Schools release 2024-25 assessment results

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

Lincoln County School District administrators have announced the district’s 2024-25 Oregon Statewide Assessment System results highlighting both areas of progress and ongoing challenges in student achievement.

While the data reveals some district schools’ notable successes — particularly at Waldport High School and Newport High School — it also underscores the continued need for strategic focus and support

See **LCCC**, page A6



**While the assessment results reflect progress, they also echo statewide trends of persistent opportunity gaps and scores still below pre-pandemic levels, according to the LCSD. (Metro Creative Connection)**

## Oregon preparing for federal changes in SNAP benefits

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

The Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) has announced federally required changes to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) in Oregon.

These changes are required under House Resolution (H.R. 1), a federal law passed on July 4, 2025, according to a release from the ODHS.

More than 740,000 people in Oregon currently receive SNAP benefits, and ODHS expects more than 313,000



**The people who will be most affected by the new federal law include older adults, immigrants and people living in rural communities with limited access to transportation. (Courtesy graphic)**

people enrolled in SNAP may be impacted by the H.R. 1 changes.

“We are announcing these changes today so that families can prepare

for the impact we expect many Oregonians who depend on this resource will feel,” ODHS Federal

See **SNAP**, page A7

# New Marine Wildlife Rehab Center taking shape

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

“People will see major progress as they drive by the Aquarium,” Oregon Coast Aquarium Communication and Marketing Specialist Courtney Klug said in an interview with the Lincoln County Leader about the new Marine Wildlife Center being constricted at the Aquarium’s Newport site.

### LOCATION

Located on the south side of the aquarium, near the intersection of Southeast Ferry Slip Road and Southeast 30th Street, the new facility will be called the Sees-Ha Xwee-Nish Marine Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. The name was chosen in recognition of the indigenous peoples of Oregon’s central coast. The aquarium partnered with the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians to name the center “Sees-ha Xwee-Nish,” meaning ocean life, using Athabaskan words from their heritage, including Na-Dené, Alsea, and Yaquina.

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**The Oregon Coast Aquarium’s new Wildlife rehabilitation Center is located near the intersection of Southeast Ferry Slip Road and Southeast 30th Street in Newport and will be called the Sees-Ha Xwee-Nish Marine Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. (Courtesy photo from Jeremy Burke)**

# LCCC Board selects Serena Dressel as new executive director

**STAFF REPORT**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The Lincoln City Cultural Center (LCCC) Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Serena Dressel as the Center’s new executive director, beginning Oct. 13.

Dressel succeeds long-time director Niki Price, who stepped down on Aug. 31 after 14 years of visionary leadership.



**Serena Dressel**

The selection follows an extensive search led by the Cultural Center’s Board of Directors, which sought a candidate who could build on the organization’s strong foundation while guiding it into a vibrant and inclusive future.

“Serena brings a rare combination of professional experience,

personal connection, and deep commitment to community engagement,” LCCC Board President Dorcas Holzapfel said. “Her leadership style and values align beautifully with the Cultural Center’s mission, and we are thrilled to welcome her home.”

Raised in Lincoln City, Dressel returns with

more than a decade of experience supporting mission-driven organizations, according to a release from LCCC. She most recently served as Coordinator of the Student Sustainability Center at Portland State University, where she led strategic planning, supervised staff, and facilitated more than 30 events

annually.

Dressel holds a master’s degree in public administration and a bachelor’s degree in environmental science, and her background includes nonprofit governance, cultural programming, volunteer management, and education.

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**Friday:** High-58/Low-49  
AM Fog/PM Sun

**Saturday:** High-56/Low-48  
Partly Cloudy

**Sunday:** High-55/Low-45  
Partly Cloudy

**Monday:** High-58/Low-46  
Sunny

**Tuesday:** High-58/Low-47  
Sunny

Past Weather

On the Coast

|                                        | Rain      | Low         | High     |
|----------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| September 28                           | 0.02      | .....52.7°F | ..66.3°F |
| September 29                           | 0.37      | .....56.4°F | ..61.5°F |
| September 30                           | 0.17      | .....53.5°F | ..63.4°F |
| October 1                              | .....0.45 | .....56.3°F | ..64.3°F |
| October 2                              | .....0.00 | .....54.6°F | ..64.9°F |
| October 3                              | .....0.00 | .....53.4°F | ..63.2°F |
| October 4                              | .....0.02 | .....57.0°F | ..63.9°F |
| Total rainfall from Jan. 1 .....38.02" |           |             |          |

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8**

|           |           |          |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| High..... | 1:35 a.m. | .....8.1 |
| Low.....  | 7:09 a.m. | .....1.6 |
| High..... | 1:18 p.m. | .....9.8 |
| Low.....  | 7:59 p.m. | .....1.2 |

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9**

|           |           |          |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| High..... | 2:29 a.m. | .....7.8 |
| Low.....  | 7:49 a.m. | .....2.2 |
| High..... | 1:56 p.m. | .....9.9 |
| Low.....  | 8:49 p.m. | .....1.4 |

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10**

|           |           |          |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| High..... | 3:27 a.m. | .....7.4 |
| Low.....  | 8:33 a.m. | .....2.9 |
| High..... | 2:38 p.m. | .....9.8 |
| Low.....  | 9:43 p.m. | .....1.2 |

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11**

|           |           |          |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| High..... | 4:31 a.m. | .....7.0 |
| Low.....  | 9:22 a.m. | .....3.4 |
| High..... | 3:27 p.m. | .....9.3 |
| Low.....  | 0:43 p.m. | .....0.9 |

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12**

|           |           |          |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| High..... | 5:43 a.m. | .....6.6 |
| Low.....  | 0:23 a.m. | .....3.9 |
| High..... | 4:25 p.m. | .....8.7 |
| Low.....  | 1:51 p.m. | .....0.4 |

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 13**

|           |           |          |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| High..... | 7:03 a.m. | .....6.5 |
| Low.....  | 1:42 a.m. | .....4.1 |
| High..... | 5:36 p.m. | .....7.9 |

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14**

|           |           |          |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Low.....  | 1:03 a.m. | .....0.1 |
| High..... | 8:18 a.m. | .....6.6 |
| Low.....  | 1:17 p.m. | .....4.0 |
| High..... | 7:00 p.m. | .....7.4 |

**Sunrise/Sunset**

|            |                |                |
|------------|----------------|----------------|
| October 8  | .....7:23 a.m. | .....6:45 p.m. |
| October 9  | .....7:24 a.m. | .....6:43 p.m. |
| October 10 | .....7:25 a.m. | .....6:42 p.m. |
| October 11 | .....7:26 a.m. | .....6:40 p.m. |
| October 12 | .....7:28 a.m. | .....6:38 p.m. |
| October 13 | .....7:29 a.m. | .....6:36 p.m. |
| October 14 | .....7:30 a.m. | .....6:35 p.m. |
| October 15 | .....7:31 a.m. | .....6:33 p.m. |
| October 16 | .....7:33 a.m. | .....6:31 p.m. |
| October 17 | .....7:34 a.m. | .....6:29 p.m. |

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**Friday, October 3**  
Mega Millions  
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Powerball  
3 • 7 • 47 • 67 • 68 • PB-2 • x2

**Saturday, October 4**  
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# Homicide investigation leads to arrest

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

A Toledo resident has been arrested for murder following the discovery of his deceased wife.

Toledo Police Department (TPD) officers responded at approximately 5:08 p.m. Oct. 4, to multiple reports of shots fired in the area of SE 4th Street and SE Fir Street.

A responding TPD officer arrived on scene and detained Christopher Anderson, who was found to be in possession



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of a firearm, according to a police release.

Upon further investigation, it was determined that Anderson’s wife, Tasha Rodriguez-Anderson, was deceased in front of their

residence. Based on evidence and witness statements, Christopher Anderson was arrested for Murder in the Second Degree and Assault in the First Degree.

Specific details about what led to the homicide were not immediately available.

The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office, Oregon State Police, Oregon State Police Forensics Team, Newport Police Department, Lincoln City Police Department, Toledo Fire Department, Toledo Public Works,

East Lincoln County Fire District, Pacific West Ambulance, Lincoln County Medical Examiner’s Office, and the Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office assisted during this incident.

The TPD release states that the case remains under investigation. Anyone with additional information is encouraged to contact the Toledo Police Department at 541-336-5555 or contact Sergeant Pitcher at [aaron.pitcher@cityoftoledo.org](mailto:aaron.pitcher@cityoftoledo.org).

# Lincoln City man sentenced to prison following ‘calculated, manipulative domestic abuse’

On October 3, 2025, Lincoln County Circuit Court Presiding Judge Sheryl Bachart sentenced 32-year-old Marcus Penza to 25.8 years in prison for the repeated and frequent domestic assault of his wife over a two-year period.

Judge Bachart sentenced Penza to a total of 309 months in the Department of Corrections for 4 counts of Unlawful Use of a Weapon, 3 counts of Assault in the Second Degree, 3 counts of Menacing – Constituting Domestic Violence, 3 counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree – Constituting Domestic Violence, and 1 count of Tampering with a Witness.

On August 15, 2025, after a three-day trial, Penza was found guilty by a 12-person Lincoln

County jury of six separate incidents of domestic assault with an object, weapon, or firearm and one incident of tampering with a witness.

This case began in November 2024, when the victim arrived at the Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD), with her four small children, to report ongoing, escalating violence by her husband, Penza. The victim also expressed concerns about future gun violence towards herself and other individuals in the community.

LCPD later seized over seven firearms from Penza’s residence, including one firearm that was identified as the weapon Penza repeatedly used against the victim.

Additionally, the investigation revealed that Penza had previously



coerced the victim to sign a Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA), which purported to silence and prevent the victim from exposing the on-going abuse.

While in the Lincoln County Jail, Penza filed a handwritten two-million-dollar lawsuit against the victim, claiming breach of the NDA for disclosing the abuse to law enforcement. Penza subsequently attempted to use the lawsuit to threaten the victim to drop charges

– committing the additional crime of tampering with a witness.

At sentencing, Judge Bachart stated, “I have been on the bench for 18 years now. The pattern of violence and the level of manipulation and control in this case is something I don’t think I’ve seen before. I’ve never seen an NDA like the one introduced during this trial. The physical abuse that [she] suffered was calculated, manipulative and these were not isolated incidents, they were a pattern...There is nothing mitigating about this. If she hadn’t had the courage to walk away from you, it would still be going on.”

This case was prosecuted by District Attorney Jenna Wallace and investigated by Detective Jon Humphreys, LCPD. The District Attorney’s Office

would like to thank Detective Humphreys and LCPD for not only investigating these terrible crimes, but for creating a safe environment for the victim to disclose the abuse.

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence or the threat of domestic violence, help is available. Contact your local law enforcement agency or the Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office Victim Advocates at 541-265-4145 or [davictimadvocates@co.lincoln.or.us](mailto:davictimadvocates@co.lincoln.or.us) for resources.

Everyone deserves relationships free from domestic violence. The Lincoln County District Attorney’s Office is dedicated to protecting our community through the vigorous prosecution of domestic violence abusers for the safety of all.

# The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group calls ‘End of 10’ troubling

**STAFF REPORT**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has released a report outlining business and student concerns about Microsoft’s reported plans to end support for the computer system Windows 10.

With just 12 days before Microsoft plans to stop providing security and other updates to Windows 10, OSPIRG delivered a letter signed by 590 businesses, elected officials and organizations calling for the company to extend support.

The letter included 12 local repair shops in Oregon. The delivery



was part of a global push to convince Microsoft not to cut off support for hundreds of millions of devices.

“The decision to cut off so many computers in Oregon and around the world from support not only puts consumers in a bind -- it’s disastrous for security and the environment,” OSPIRG associate

Brenna Steven said.

“Residents from around Oregon are being pressured to replace perfectly capable working computers. That’s outrageous, our devices should be made to last.”

Up to 400 million computers are on the losing end as Microsoft stops automatic updates to security for Windows 10, according to the release.

“This staggering amount can be traced to the popularity of Windows 10 and Microsoft’s decisions to impose strict hardware requirements in order to upgrade to Windows 11,,” the release states.

In 2022, hardware researchers found that 43% of all computers running Windows 10 could not move to Windows 11 — which equaled around 400 million computers at that time.

Though there are ways to pay for ongoing support, or sign up for other Microsoft services to qualify for support, the percentage of consumers opting to pay for updates will likely be fairly marginal. Meanwhile, millions of devices could be at risk due to security flaws discovered by bad actors, according to OSPIRG.

“The discontinuation of Windows 10 will place an avoidable financial burden on Oregon students,” OSPIRG Students Board Chair Samuel Broussard said. “Students depend on their computers to complete their classwork, and now they are being pressed to replace computers that are still working.”

The OSPIRD report

also raises concerns about the environmental impact of the discontinuation of Windows 10.

“Simply put, there has never been more computers cut off from support in one fell swoop,” the OSPIRG report states. “We estimate the End of 10 could result in 1.6 billion pounds of electronic waste. But waste isn’t the only impact. Each computer contains critical minerals that require large amounts of energy to mine, and those extractive industries leave lasting ecological damage in their wake.”

Support from Oregon was part of a national push, which also included 16,334 citizen petitions from across the country.

OSPIRG outlines in detail why the group believes the End of 10 is a uniquely troubling situation at the following link: <https://pirg.org/oregon/articles/why-the-end-of-support-for-windows-10-is-uniquely-troubling/>



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# Newport water curtailment notice lifted

**STAFF REPORT**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The Alert Stage 1 Water Curtailment Notice for the City of Newport has officially been lifted.

“The rains we’ve seen over the past few weeks, and our community’s water conservation were factors in this decision,” City of Newport Communications Officer John Fuller said in a

release.

The City of Newport issued Notice of an Alert Stage 1 – Water Curtailment on July 28, requesting community members to conserve water while the city experiences below normal precipitation, above normal temperatures, low stream-flow, and soil moisture conditions.

“We are thankful to our residents and businesses

for their work to conserve resources year-round and for their preventative measures once a drought was declared in Lincoln County earlier this year,” Fuller said.

*Read more about the Lincoln County Drought in a series of articles at the Lincoln County Leader website and follow developments in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.*

# Samaritan Health issues official notice to exit Medicare Advantage Market

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

Beginning with the 2026 plan year, Samaritan Health Plans will exit the Medicare Advantage (MA) market.

Samaritan Health Plans will no longer offer its three MA health plans — Premier, Premier Plus and Valor. A D-SNP plan for those who have dual eligibility under Medicare and Medicaid will still be available, according to a release from Samaritan Health.

Contributing to this decision are the steady increases in member utilization of plan benefits that continue to outpace premium revenue, including what is received from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to administer Advantage plans, according to Samaritan Health Plans CEO Bruce Butler.

“This decision was not made lightly, and it is disheartening, to say the least, but we simply cannot continue to offer these plans at a loss,” Butler said. “We have not been immune to the nationwide challenges in health care and as part of an integrated health system, we needed to evaluate how these plans are impacting the overall well-being and long-term sustainability of Samaritan Health Services.”

Despite a 5.06% planned increase from CMS for Medicare Advantage plans in 2026, Butler said increased costs of care, changes to federal reimbursements and changes in the demographics of enrollees continue to make it challenging to break even and maintain competitive premiums and reimburse providers at a rate that is at least comparable to what they would receive from a traditional Medicare plan.

Current Samaritan Advantage members covered by the Premier, Premier Plus and Valor plans do not need to take any action until Oct. 15, which is when the open enrollment period begins for the 2026 plan year. In addition, anyone entering Medicare eligibility between now and Nov. 30, can still sign up for a Samaritan Advantage plan and be covered through Dec. 31, 2025, the release advises.

**BACKGROUND**

In an Open Letter to the community published by the Lincoln County Leader in May, Samaritan President and CEO Marty Cahill outlined the medical agency’s financial challenges.

“Health care in Oregon is in a tough spot. According to the Hospital Association of Oregon, half the health systems in our state are operating at a loss,” Cahill wrote. “That’s not sustainable. Reimbursement from government payers is shrinking, even as more people rely on those programs. At the same time, the health challenges our patients face are more complex than ever.”

Cahill added that costs are rising — driven by inflation, staffing shortages and new regulations.

“It’s a simple but brutal equation: expenses are up, and revenue is down,” Cahill stated. “All across our industry, we’re being asked to do more with less — see more patients, provide more services,



**Samaritan Health Plans announced Oct. 1 that it will no longer offer its three MA health plans — Premier, Premier Plus and Valor. (Courtesy photo)**

stretch farther. And while those of us in health care will always do our best to serve, no system or caregiver can keep stretching indefinitely without strain. Samaritan is not immune. We’ve stepped up time and again to meet growing needs — expanding access, adding services, recruiting specialists, and stepping in when other community providers have needed support. And we’ve been open about the financial pressure we’re under.”

Cahill called the financial challenges, “a pivotal moment.”

“Health care is changing. If we want Samaritan to be here for the next 100 years, we must adapt. And we can’t do that alone,” he wrote.

In July of this year, The Lund Report outlined Samaritan Health’s

financial challenges, citing a report by consultants hired by Samaritan Health. The consultants, Warbird Consulting Partners, advised Samaritan that an option would be to develop a two-year phase performance improvement plan.

“Notably, the consultants encouraged Samaritan to find buyers or partners for its two largest health plans — a Medicare Advantage plan known as Samaritan Advantage, and its Medicaid plan and CCO, InterCommunity Health Plan,” The Lund Report noted.

For the first six months of the year, Samaritan Health lost about \$24.2 million on its operations but made almost \$11 million on its investments. Its patient revenues for the period were almost

\$982 million. The system reported higher admissions, patient days, clinic visits and emergency room visits than the same time last year, according to The Lund Report.

Read the full Lund Report with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website.

In Late August, Samaritan issued a statement saying that it will continue offering labor, delivery, and emergency surgical services at all five of its hospitals, including in Lincoln City.

To see what other Medicare Advantage plans are offered in Benton, Linn and Lincoln counties, visit [medicare.gov/plan-compare](https://www.medicare.gov/plan-compare). For a list of plans Samaritan health care providers are in network with, visit [samhealth.org/InsuranceBilling](https://www.samhealth.org/InsuranceBilling).

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# Toledo announces new Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

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

The out-going Toledo Chamber of Commerce Executive Director has announced the position has been filled with the hiring of Amber Brown.

“She is a lifelong Toledo resident and knows a lot about our community,” Kathy Crane said in a release. “She comes to us with strong skill in business, personal relations and desire to help our community grow.

Crane encourages Toledo residents and businesses to welcome Brown with their support and reach out to her with any business needs at 541-336-3183.

“I thank you for your support all of these years, I wish only the best for the Chamber going forward,” Crane said. She will retire at the end of November.

In an earlier release, the chamber board outlined the duties of the executive director.

The essential skills are organizational and maintaining relationships in the community. The executive director oversees organizing and managing the Toledo Thursday Market, the Toledo



Amber Brown is the new Toledo Chamber of Commerce executive director. (Courtesy photo)

Classic Car Show and Swap Meet, the annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Parade, Trunk or Treat on Main Street, and Valentine Hearts.

To carry out these jobs, the executive director maintains positive working relationships with the Port of Toledo and the City of Toledo, as well as all the Chamber’s businesses, donors, and volunteers.

# Coast Summit charts ‘a bold path forward’

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

The 2025 Oregon Coast Economic Summit held in Coos Bay, brought together coastal innovators, state leaders, and community partners.

Hosted by the Oregon Coastal Caucus, Oregon Coast Visitors Association, and Blue Ridge Strategies, the annual summit is a cornerstone convening for partners dedicated to the long-term prosperity of the region, according to Oregon Coast Visitors Association’s Industry Communications and Engagement Manager Lynnee Jack.

Festivities began the evening before with the Taste of the Oregon Coast reception, hosted by Blue Ridge Strategies. Attendees enjoyed locally sourced appetizers prepared by Marshfield High School culinary students and sampled products from local makers including Stillwagon Distillery, Seven Devils Brewing, Cranberry Sweets, and Face Rock Creamery.

The Summit day opened with Dr. Alexandra Leeper of the Iceland Ocean Cluster, who introduced participants to the 100% Fish model – described as a revolutionary approach to using every part of a catch to create value-added products.

“This theme of innovation carried throughout the day, with panels on industrial symbiosis, leveraging arts and culture for economic growth, restoring salmon runs in the Coquille watershed, and building Oregon’s blue economy workforce,” Jacks stated in an online review of the event.

Jason Giffen and Paula Sylvia of the Port of San



Coastal innovators, state leaders, and community partners, gathered at the 2025 Oregon Coast Economic Summit held in Coos Bay. (Courtesy photo from the Oregon Coast Visitors Association)

Diego inspired participants with examples of how ports can act as catalysts for entrepreneurship, sustainability, and new job creation.

The Coastal Caucus – Oregon’s bicameral, bipartisan group of legislators who represent the coast – also held a roundtable discussion on key coastal issues.

Members of the Coastal Caucus include Senator Suzanne Weber, Senator Dick Anderson, Senator David Brock Smith, Representative David Gomborg, Representative Cyrus Javadi, Representative Court Boice, and Representative Boomer Wright.

“The event closed with a renewed sense of momentum. We are inspired by the projects already underway on the coast – from the Oregon Ocean Cluster’s work toward our own “100% fish innovation” to transformational initiatives like the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port in Coos Bay,” Jacks said. “As the Oregon Coast’s destination management organization, we see tourism as a key part of the

region’s economic health – supporting local businesses, sharing our culture and natural beauty, and strengthening communities through the kinds of collaborations highlighted at this summit.”

The 2025 Coast Economic Summit was held at the Ko-Kwel Casino Resort in Coos Bay in late September.

The Oregon Coast Visitors Association will conduct the People’s Coast Summit Oct. 21-21 in Reedsport. The agenda includes:

- Revitalizing the Heart of Community: The Power of Oregon Main Street
- Getting There: Transportation and Tourism on the Coast
- “What We Lost Along the Way:” Storytelling, Nature, and Narrative Autonomy on the Oregon Coast
- Gathering with Purpose: A New Wave of Coastal Events
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COMMENTARY

County Democrats oppose Claire Hall Recall effort

The Lincoln County Democratic Party is strongly opposed to efforts to recall County Commissioner Claire Hall, branding the recall campaign as a “a groundless and blatant right-wing power grab that will weaken our county’s governance and waste taxpayer money.”

In a vote taken by leadership and elected precinct committee persons (PCPs) the Democratic Party Central Committee has unanimously elected to discourage the signing of the petition by voters for a recall measure that would result in a costly special election and further divide the work of the other county commissioners.

According to Lincoln County Clerk Amy Southwell, the cost of a special election would be between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

The county’s voters re-elected Claire Hall to a four-year term just nine months ago, in November 2024.

“Claire Hall has provided solid leadership and a steady hand at a time when stability, experience and a strong sense of purpose are especially important,” Lincoln County Democratic Party Central Committee Chair Mary Infante said. “As officials at all levels of government are faced with challenges to environmental programs, cuts to our health care system and threats to our most vulnerable neighbors, Claire’s role as the senior member of the County Commission is especially important. Her knowledge and advocacy in the field of housing stability, which earned an appointment as chair of the Oregon Housing Stability Council, is irreplaceable. Her commitment to the principles of diversity and equity is especially notable at a time when those values have come under attack from the Trump administration and his supporters.”

“This recall effort is part of a broad campaign to thwart our democratic institutions by undermining our trust in progressive elected officials, thwart electoral integrity by eliminating mail-in voting and overturn the results of our elections,” Infante added. “The taxpayer money that would be spent on a special election—just under a year after Claire Hall was re-re-elected—would be taken from funds that are badly needed to provide county services. Claire Hall has done an exemplary job as our County Commissioner. We urge voters to reject this latest attack on our democratic institutions and ignore the recall petition.”

The Lincoln County Democratic Party holds monthly meetings rotating among northern, central, southern and eastern centers of the county with zoom options available for virtual attendance and participation. All are welcome.

The purpose of the Lincoln County Democratic Party and its executive committee is to promote the interests of the Democratic Party in Oregon and Lincoln County, to work for the election of Democratic candidates, adopt a party platform and work to ensure its principles are reflected in law, and to provide a link between Democratic voters, the Democratic Party, and the government.

The Lincoln County Democratic Party welcomes comments and questions, which can be addressed to: [dems@lincolncountydemocratsoregon.com](mailto:dems@lincolncountydemocratsoregon.com)

LETTERS

**CAREFULLY THINK**

Regarding the recall campaign against Claire Hall, Lincoln County Commissioner:

I urge voters to carefully think before signing the recall petition. Commissioner Hall was reelected to the position where she has served us well for almost 20 years.

I have worked directly with and observed her work most recently with the Lincoln County Housing Advisory Board. The stubborn problem of affordable housing plagues every corner of our country. Commissioner Hall was able to assist in the grant which established LCHAB, and has made great strides in bringing more housing to Lincoln County.

Not only does this recall disregard a recent fair election, it is will cost between \$40,000 to \$50,000 according to our County Clerk, funds which could be put to far better use.

*Cynthia Jacobi  
Newport*

**A POLITICAL CHARADE**

In my view, the current recall effort against Commissioner Hall is nothing less than a political charade.

After 20 years of service as a County Commissioner, some say she is being unfair to members of the public who go over their 3-minute public comments limit at Council meetings, or that it’s unfair when she has ended meetings to prevent certain Council members from discussing confidential personnel matters in public. Commissioner Hall acted professionally and followed protocol at those meetings. Please attend a Council meeting or watch a recording of any meeting online to see for yourself.

Like many others, I appreciate the work Commissioner Hall has done in the areas of housing, mental health, veteran’s benefits, public safety, education, and community service. Therefore, I urge my fellow residents of Lincoln County to NOT sign the unreasonable recall petitions.

I end with a quote from Chairperson, Mary Infante, of the Democratic Party of Lincoln County: “Claire Hall has done an exemplary job as our County Commissioner. We urge voters to reject this latest attack on our democratic institutions and ignore the recall petition.”

*Lynette Richardson  
Lincoln City*

**WIDELY REJECTED HEALTH INTERVENTIONS**

I’m a retired Newport naturopathic physician who has spent years researching the claims that water fluoridation is “safe and effective.” In fact, it’s neither.

Contrary to the claim that it’s one of the top public health achievements of the 20th century, it’s actually one of the most widely rejected health interventions in the world.

Out of 195 nations, only 23 have any fluoridation. Over 95% of the world’s population is fluoridation-free. In Europe, only three out of 44 countries fluoridate, and numerous nations, including France, Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, prohibit it.

Last September, a federal court ruled, based on decades of studies and testimony from the world’s leading scientists, that fluoridation “poses an unreasonable risk of reduced IQ in children.” Since that decision, over 65 communities in the U.S. have ended it. Not one has started it for the first time. Oregon voters rejected fluoridation decisively in Portland in 2013, Newport in 2016 and last November in Hillsboro and Lebanon.

The National Toxicology Program, the nation’s highest-level review, linked higher fluoride with lower IQs in 18 out of the 19 highest-quality studies, several at levels in fluoridated water. NTP stated this IQ loss “may also be relevant to people living in optimally fluoridated areas of the United States.”

The claim that fluoridation reduces cavities by 25% is badly outdated. According to the Cochrane Collaboration, the gold standard of evaluating effectiveness, it’s 0-4%, a mere one fourth of one tooth maximum. It’s absurd to risk permanent brain damage in our children for this.

The trend away from fluoridation is clear. Ending the practice will be one of the top ten public health achievements of the 21st century. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify the risks of fluoridation.

*Dr. Lakshmi Susan Andersen, ND, LAC  
Newport*

**FEDERAL SHUTDOWN**

We are in a shutdown because Republicans, despite many invitations and opportunities to work with their Democrat colleagues, won’t negotiate. They won’t even come to the table.

The sticking point is citizens’ health and well being. Democrats are demanding that health care subsidies be extended. They are due to expire at the end of the year. They also want Medicaid cuts to be reversed. In contrast, Republicans want to cut health care subsidies and Medicaid. To divert our attention away, they make the false claim that the sticking point is healthcare for undocumented immigrants. It is false because undocumented workers can’t access subsidies and Medicaid.

Healthcare benefits from subsidies and Medicaid are vital to many folks here in Lincoln City. It is Democrats’ duty to fight for basic healthcare for families. They would be shirking their duty if they didn’t. Republicans could decide to step up, negotiate, and work to protect seniors, children, and families. But, they haven’t, or haven’t yet.

This isn’t abstract. You have neighbors who, if insurance, have already received notices that their premiums are going up. Or maybe they were one of 5000 who recently learned that they’ll lose their Medicare Advantage Plan in Lincoln County.

Imagine those who just scrape by month to month, whether a senior living alone or a family of five. They depend on a social safety net that is fraying. Just in Lincoln County, 75% depend on Medicaid or Medicare. If you depend on the Oregon Health Plan, you depend on Medicaid. Medicaid dollars also pay for your dental work, some prescriptions, and transportation. Half the children in Oregon depend on OHP for their healthcare. When the Medicaid budget cuts go through, Oregon estimates that 200,000 will lose health coverage. Nationwide, it will be millions.

It is time to say no. A government shutdown causes pain, but not the kind of pain faced by a parent with who can’t afford a doctor for a sick child. We are at a turning point in our democracy and must not flinch. The fight to protect healthcare is too important.

*Sharlene Walbaum  
Lincoln City*

**ONLINE POLL**

**Previous Poll: Do you support energy development, such as wave and wind projects, along the Oregon coast?**

47.2%.....Yes  
52.8%.....No

**New Poll: Do you support President Trump's National Guard deployment in Oregon and other states?**

• Yes  
• No

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LCSD

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across the district, the administrators said in a release.

Key highlights from Lincoln County Schools: Waldport High School demonstrated impressive results in English Language Arts (ELA), with 81.5% ofn students scoring at Level 3 or 4. Additionally, 51.9% of students scored Level 3 or 4 in Science. Math scores also increased by over 161% from 2023/24.

Newport High School showed strong performance in both ELA and Science, with 59.7% of students reaching Level 3 or 4 in ELA and 43.3% in Science.

Waldport Middle/High School Principal Amy Skirvin said she is extremely proud of her staff and students.

“We have been working on building wide teaching practices through AVID instructional strategies, walkthrough

accountability and feed-back, as well as our Professional Learning Communities,” Skirvin said. “All of our test scores increased this past school year (Math, Science, and ELA - as well as middle school and high school scores). It takes an entire staff to collaboratively work together to improve student learning, and I am excited to see even more gains this year!”

Despite these successes, the assessment results reflect progress but also echo statewide trends of persistent opportunity gaps and scores still below pre-pandemic levels. Participation rates improved across all subjects, most notably at the high school level, and gains were observed in Math, ELA, and Science across several grades, the release explains.

**NEXT STEPS**

LCSD administrators said they are reaffirming the district’s commitment to student success

by launching renewed efforts to improve student attendance. Research shows that when students miss 10% or more of the school year — less than two days per month — they are at significantly higher risk of falling behind academically and struggling to stay on track to graduate. Recognizing that showing up matters every day, the district embeds a Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) to address the root causes of absenteeism while creating a culture where every student knows they are valued and missed when not at school.

“Attendance is more than just being present — it’s about connection, growth, and belonging,” LCSD Administrator of Special Programs Natalia Aguilar said. “When students miss school, they miss out on opportunities to learn, build friendships, and develop the skills they need for the future. We want our students to know that they matter, and we notice when they’re not with us.”

The LCSD administrators said at the elementary level, the schools are strengthening elementary literacy and math through the new Savvas MyView/MyPerspectives curriculum, ongoing training, and coaching. All K–6 classrooms now include a daily Structured Math Review to boost problem-solving skills. The district is also establishing Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS) to monitor progress, address gaps promptly, and tailor instruction. Regular walkthroughs and professional development ensure consistent implementation and support for teachers.

At the secondary level, Lincoln County School District teachers are also beginning to use the SBAC interim assessments to collectively analyze student skill strengths and deficits through their district-wide cadres. Interim assessment results, directly aligned to the statewide annual performance

assessment, will help teachers focus on specific skill deficits. This data will also help instructional coaches work with secondary teachers on developing intervention lessons and acceleration lessons, so all students are getting what they need in the classroom, the administrators explained.

“We believe deeply in our responsibility for a high-quality and well-rounded education for all learners in Lincoln County School District,” LCSD Superintendent Dr. Majalisse Tolan said. “This year, we will be sharing monthly updates with the Board on our progress towards improvement in reading, math, attendance, 9th Grade on-track, and community and family engagement. Our attention to providing systematic supports K-12 and monitoring their implementation is necessary to improve outcomes.”

**STATEWIDE RESULTS**

Overall results show signs of progress in Math and English Language Arts, highlight continued need for focused support across Oregon’s schools.

The Oregon Department of Education (ODE) released the 2024-25 Oregon Statewide Assessment System scores Oct. 2.

The scores show some areas of progress in student achievement alongside continued challenges as schools continue to recover from impacts of the pandemic, according to a release from the OED.

Participation rates improved across all subjects – most notably at the high school level – and gains were seen in Math, English Language Arts (ELA), and Science across several grades. It’s the first year that overall scores increased in all three subjects since testing resumed in the 2021-22 school year following the global pandemic. However, overall achievement remains below pre-pandemic levels, and persistent opportunity gaps highlight the need for continued focus

and sustained support for Oregon’s students and educators.

“Today’s results are a sobering reminder that we must stay the course to make sure every student, no matter where they live or learn, has the support to succeed,” Gov. Tina Kotek said. “Oregon’s students deserve a system that fosters success and delivers the results our students, families, and educators expect.”

Kotek added that Oregon’s most recent test results show both progress and persistent challenges.

“We know recovery from the disruptions of the past few years will take time, but we cannot afford to wait to act,” she said. “The new accountability system established through SB 141 positions us to accelerate student learning by focusing on what matters most: early literacy, math readiness, attendance, and meaningful supports for districts. This is about building a system of shared responsibility and continuous improvement so that every student, in every community, has the opportunity to succeed.”

ODE administrators said the agency remains committed to maintaining high expectations for every student and supporting educators in the hard work ahead.

According to the ODE, several targeted initiatives are already underway, including statewide investments in early literacy best practices (through the Early Literacy Success Initiative) and summer learning with a focus on literacy. Additional areas of focus include continued and increased investment in birth through grade 12 literacy, expanded access to extended learning opportunities, implementation of high-quality instructional materials, and the launch of Oregon’s new Education Accountability Act.

As these intentional supports expand, Oregon expects to see lasting gains for students, the

release states.

Additional Highlights

More students are taking the assessments. Statewide participation rates for each subject area are three to five percentage points higher than 2021-22.

**STILL FAR FROM FEDERAL REQUIREMENT OF 95% PARTICIPATION**

11th graders continue to participate below levels needed to support intended uses, such as comparison of results

Oregon’s two largest school districts (Portland and Salem-Keizer) increased both Math and ELA scores compared to the previous year.

Proficiency increased in Math in almost all grade levels and in English Language Arts in the majority of grade levels.

Among student groups, African American/Black students, Hispanic/Latino students, and Students Experiencing Poverty increased overall scores in both Math and ELA, as did 6th, 7th, and 8th graders.



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**ABOUT STATE SUMMATIVE TESTS**

Each year, Oregon students in Grades 3–8 and 11 take statewide summative tests in English Language Arts and Math (students in Grades 5, 8, and 11 also take a Science test).

These assessments help show how well our education systems are supporting student learning.

The 2024-25 results include students enrolled on May 1, 2025 who responded to at least five computer adaptive items or one performance task. Oregon’s state assessment system continues to strive for balance by including a focus on culturally responsive practices, which requires a broad range of data sources in addition to academic assessments. For example, results from the Student Education Equity Development Survey help add valuable context to state test scores, building a more complete and meaningful picture of strengths and areas for growth in our education system.

See the 2024-25 Oregon Statewide Assessment System results with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website.





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SNAP

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Response team Co-Leader Dana Hittle said. “Oregon families enrolled in SNAP receive an average of \$300 a month, and any reduction makes it harder for families to put food on the table. Oregon has no choice but to follow federal law that will result in increased hardship across our communities, but we remain committed to helping families adjust and prepare.”

Hittle said ODHS will begin notifying affected households in mid-October. The people who will be most affected by the new federal law include older adults, immigrants and people living in rural communities with limited access to transportation.

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek has released the following statement about the SNAP changes.

“The federal cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) are simply wrong, and they will hurt Oregon families,” Kotek stated. “I strongly oppose these changes. Our top priority now is making sure every impacted Oregonian knows what’s changing and where to turn for help. No one should have to choose between food and rent, and my administration is mobilizing to ensure that those affected get the information and referrals for other help that they need.”

The changes won’t happen to everyone at once

— they will roll out over the next year.

**For people who already get SNAP:** The changes will affect those who applied or recertified between July 4 and Oct. 1, 2025. Notices will be sent around Oct. 15, 2025 to this first group of people who are impacted. The first group will have SNAP benefit reductions or closures on Nov. 1, 2025. For people approved for SNAP before July 4, 2025, the changes will happen over time throughout the next year and a notice will be sent.

**For people who apply or reapply for SNAP after Oct. 1, 2025:** The new rules will apply right away.

**KEY CHANGES**

The changes will affect three main groups of SNAP recipients: households receiving utility assistance, able-bodied adults ages 18 through 64 with no child under age 14 in their SNAP group, and certain lawfully present immigrants.

**Utility assistance and SNAP benefits**

- Households previously eligible for the Heating and Cooling Full Utility Allowance (FUA) through energy assistance programs like Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) or “Heat and Eat” will see changes.
- Only households with at least one member who is age 60 or older or a member with a disability will automatically qualify for FUA.

- Approximately 29,000 households will lose this allowance, reducing their SNAP benefits by an average of \$58 per month.
- About 9,600 households who applied or renewed between July 4 and Oct. 1, 2025 will get notices around Oct. 15, 2025. Their SNAP will be reduced Nov. 1, 2025.
- Another 20,000 households will see benefits go down when their SNAP is reviewed.

**Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD)**

- Beginning Oct 1, 2025, people with ABAWD status in 6 counties (Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Benton, and Hood River) will be reviewed at application or renewal for required work rules.
- People who don’t meet work rules may lose SNAP benefits after 3 months.
- The work rules will apply to adults ages 18–64 without a disability or without children under age 14 in their SNAP household. Previously the work rules applied to adults ages 18 to 54 without a child under 18 in their SNAP household.
- People with ABAWD status must work or participate in a qualifying activity for at least 80 hours per month.
- Veterans, people experiencing homelessness and young adults aging out of foster care are no longer exempt from the

work rules.

- Tribal Members and people who meet the federal definition of “Indian, Urban Indian, or California Indian” are newly exempt from the work rules.
- In January 2026 these ABAWD requirements will be implemented statewide.
- It’s estimated that 310,000 adults will have to be newly evaluated to see if they have to meet the work rules.

**Refugees, Asylees and certain other lawfully present immigrants**

- Refugees, asylees, trafficking survivors and other conditionally allowed non-citizens who were eligible for SNAP as of July 3, 2025, will lose eligibility under H.R. 1.
- In Oregon, it’s estimated that at least 3,000 individuals will no longer qualify for benefits.
- About 1,000 people who applied or renewed their SNAP between July 4 and Oct. 1, 2025 will get notices around Oct. 15, 2025. Their SNAP will end on Oct. 31, 2025.
- Another 2,000 people will lose SNAP when their SNAP is reviewed.

**Notifications to households**

Around Oct. 15, 2025, ODHS will mail notices to:

- Roughly 9,600 households receiving energy assistance to notify them that their SNAP benefits will be reduced starting November 1, 2025.

- Approximately 1,000 refugees, asylees and other lawfully present immigrants whose SNAP cases will close on Oct. 31, 2025.
- Affected households do not need to take any action. ODHS will adjust benefits automatically.

**Preparing for changes**

- If you think you may be in one of the impacted groups, go to [www.oregon.gov/odhs](http://www.oregon.gov/odhs) to learn more.
- Watch your mail for notices from ODHS and open them right away. The first wave of notices will be sent on Oct. 15, 2025.
- If you think the ABAWD work requirements may apply to you, don’t wait to start planning how to meet them. Call the ODHS ABAWD team directly at 833-947-1694 or [SNAP.ABAWDTeam@odhsoha.oregon.gov](mailto:SNAP.ABAWDTeam@odhsoha.oregon.gov).
- Know what other food resources are in your community.
- The ODHS Food Resources website can help.
- Older adults and people with disabilities can connect with Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon to learn about government programs and community resources at 1-855-673-2372 or [www.adrcoforegon.org](http://www.adrcoforegon.org).
- Reach out to 211info by dialing 2-1-1, texting your zip code to 898-211 or visiting [www.211info.org](http://www.211info.org)

**Contact ODHS**

If you have questions or

need help understanding these changes, contact ODHS:

- By phone: Call 1-800-699-9075 or 711 (TTY), relay calls welcome
- In person: Visit a local office (find one online)
- By Mail: (Requests must be received by the deadline)
- ONE Customer Service Center, PO Box 14015, Salem, OR 97309
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**ABOUT SNAP IN OREGON**

SNAP is a cornerstone of Oregon’s fight against hunger, helping more than 1 in 6 people in Oregon, approximately 27 percent of households, afford groceries. This includes children, working families, older adults, and people with disabilities.

Every \$1 in SNAP benefits generates \$1.50 to \$1.80 in local economic activity. SNAP drives an estimated \$1.6 billion into the Oregon economy each year. But even with SNAP benefits, many families still struggle to meet their basic needs, especially amid the rising cost of food and housing, according to the release.

“Everyone deserves access to healthy food, and the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) is committed to making sure people in Oregon receive the right amount of SNAP food benefits they qualify for,” the release states.



During construction last March, the walls were put into place for the Oregon Coast Aquarium’s new marine wildlife rehabilitation center. (Courtesy photo from Jeremy Burke)

MARINE

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The Oregon Coast Aquarium is one of three facilities in the Pacific Northwest, and the only one in the state of Oregon, authorized to provide critical care to endangered marine animals like sea turtles, northern fur seals and snowy plovers. Currently, the aquarium only has one building — an outdated, re-purposed warehouse — to do this work. The new facility will have the space and equipment necessary for both immediate and long-term medical attention, giving vulnerable wildlife a second chance at survival.

**BACKGROUND**

Work got underway on

the project last fall, and it is expected to be completed in 2026. Klug could not provide the estimated cost of building the new center, only to say it will be “millions of dollars.”

“While I cannot provide a specific number regarding the (fluctuating) ultimate cost, I can say this is a massive undertaking,” she said.

The Marine Wildlife Rehabilitation Center is funded by a combination of major grants, such as those provided by the Roundhouse Foundation, Wildlife Warriors, and the Marcia H. Randall Foundation, as well as individual and charitable donations, and its unique puffin plate program.

The center will allow the Aquarium to expand capacity for providing

FAST FACT

The new facility will have the space and equipment necessary for both immediate and long-term medical attention, giving vulnerable wildlife a second chance at survival took office in December.

critical care to injured, stranded, or endangered marine animals.

The building has been designed by Capri Architecture, a local architectural firm, which will provide indoor and outdoor rehabilitation spaces,



This architect rendering shows the design of the Oregon Coast Aquarium’s new marine rehabilitation center. (Courtesy photo from the Oregon Coast Aquarium)

a veterinary clinic, and meeting rooms with visual connections into the rehabilitation areas and operating room. The center will allow aquarium and veterinary staff to carry out diagnostics, observation, and treatment of animals in need.

“That includes our animals and rehab cases that come our way,” Klug said.

In addition, the center will serve as a teaching facility, offering research and field experience to ocean science and veterinary students. Also, patrons will be able to observe the rehabilitation areas from public spaces.

Local contractor Tim Braxling, with Quality

Construction, is building the new marine wildlife rehabilitation center.

This construction project is separate from and does not impact any of the usual operations of the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

**ECONOMIC IMPACT**

Klug said the Oregon Coast Aquarium, a non-profit organization, creates a significant overall economic impact for the community.

“Aquarium visitation alone contributes an estimated economic value of \$171 million each year and boosts employment for rural Lincoln County,” she said. “Our onsite, online, and outreach

education programs typically reach an average 500,000 people per year. Our mission is to create unique and engaging experiences that connect visitors to the Oregon coast and inspire ocean conservation.

For more information about what the aquarium has to offer, as well as occasional progress reports on the new Sees-Ha Xwee-Nish Marine Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, go online at [www.aquarium.org](http://www.aquarium.org) or call 541-867-3474. Updates can also be found on Facebook and Instagram. The aquarium is located at 2820 SE Ferry Slip Road in Newport.

BOARD

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“I am honored to continue the meaningful work of the Cultural Center and to lead this organization in strengthening inclusive cultural programming to foster a greater sense of connection and belonging,” Dressel said.

To celebrate this new chapter, the board is planning a community open house and welcome

reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. The event will include refreshments, music, and opportunities to meet Dressel, along with the dedication of the Lincoln City Cosmography and a celebration for the new Legacy Club endowment project.

For more information about the transition or to learn how to support the Lincoln City Cultural Center, visit [www.lincolncity-culturalcenter.org](http://www.lincolncity-culturalcenter.org) or

write to [info@lincolncity-culturalcenter.org](mailto:info@lincolncity-culturalcenter.org).

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Sudoku answers

InaMay Rogers

May 6, 1933 - August 22, 2025

InaMay, age 92, passed away peacefully surrounded by family. She was born in Elk City, OR and was one of 11 children born to James and Clara Parks. She married the love of her life, Joe Rogers, October 25th 1960. She will be remembered for her love of Thriftstore/Garage sale shopping, dinner always on the table, and the love she had for her family. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Joe, nine of her siblings, her daughters Sheryl Vaughn, Theresa Vaughn and Sharon Rogers.

She is survived by her Brother Dick (Judy)

Parks of Elk City, children Mike Rogers of Toledo, Jack (Tonya) Rogers of Toledo, Carla (Kimbal) Gaylor of Prineville, Grandchildren Belinda Harmon of Newport, Daniel Harmon of Tidewater, Brittany Wafford of Toledo, Kyle (Chevelle) Rogers of Klamath Falls, Jordan Rogers of Toledo, Jacob Rogers of Philomath. 14 great grandchildren, 4 great great grandchildren and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

SHE WILL BE GREATLY MISSED.

No memorial arrangements at this time.

Loneliness in adults linked with frequency of social media use

STEVE LUNDEBERG  
Leader Guest Article

TikTok, Instagram, Facebook and similar platforms are apparently no antidote for the global loneliness epidemic, according to Oregon State University research that linked increases in social media use with a greater likelihood of feeling alone.

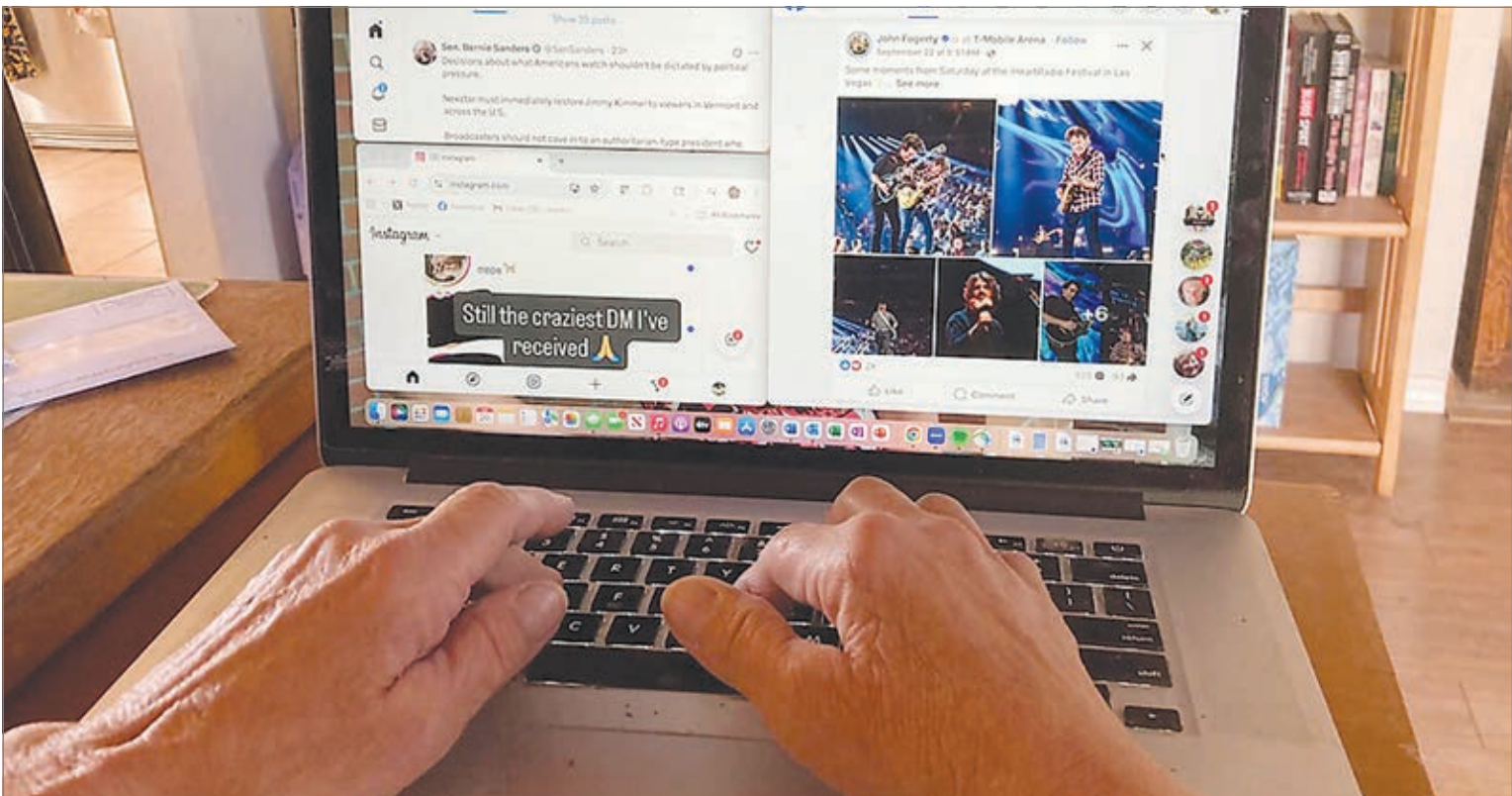
The study led by Jessica Gorman of the OSU College of Health, featured more than 1,500 U.S. adults ages 30-70 and builds on a 2017 study by co-author Brian Primack that looked at young adults.

As in the previous study, two different measures of social media use – time and frequency – each correlated with loneliness; that is, many short “checks” are just as apt to be associated with loneliness as a few long sessions.

“I wasn’t sure if we would see as strong a relationship between social media and loneliness for 60-year-olds that we saw with 18-year-olds, but we did,” Primack said. “Those who were in the upper 25% based on frequency of social media use, compared with those in the lower 25%, were more than twice as likely to test as lonely.”

The findings have important public health implications, the authors say, given loneliness’ high cost to society. This is especially true because the study used survey weights to make the findings nationally representative of all U.S. adults.

Loneliness, characterized by the subjective experience of insufficient social connections and resources, is linked to a range of negative health



Loneliness, characterized by the subjective experience of insufficient social connections and resources, is linked to a range of negative health consequences including cardiovascular disease, substance use, poor mental health and intimate partner violence. (Courtesy photo from OSU)

consequences including cardiovascular disease, substance use, poor mental health and intimate partner violence. A 2023 advisory from the U.S. Surgeon General estimated the health impact of loneliness to be equivalent to smoking 15 cigarettes a day, and it identified social media use as a loneliness risk factor.

Americans were already growing lonelier before COVID-19, the authors note, and the pandemic worsened the trend. In the United States, an estimated 50% of the adult population is lonely.

“Most prior research on social media use and loneliness has focused on youth and young

adults,” Gorman said. “Even after adjusting for all measured sociodemographic factors among the people in our study – gender, age, sexual orientation, educational attainment, employment status and marital status – we found a significant association between people being lonely and people being on social media frequently or for extended periods.”

For context, estimates suggest it’s not uncommon for a person to check in with social media between 100 and 200 times a day and to spend two to four hours on their platforms of choice. Older adults, as “digital immigrants,” may be less adept than younger social media

users, which could be one factor behind the connection to loneliness in the older population, the researchers say.

“There hasn’t been enough research on adults, who use social media a lot and experience harm due to loneliness,” Primack said. “An important caveat is that this was a correlational study, so we can’t say whether using social media leads to loneliness or whether lonely people seek out more social media. It may be a combination.”

Although this study cannot determine why the connection exists, it does recommend caution around heavy social media use among U.S. adults, Gorman

added. The results also suggest that, if it’s primarily a case of lonely people seeking out more social media, doing so doesn’t make the loneliness go away.

Also contributing to the study, which was funded by the National Institutes of Health, were OSU’s Hyosin Kim, Kari-Lyn Sakuma, Geethika Koneru, Memuna Aslam and Cesar Arredondo Abreu.

The study was published Oct. 1 in the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health.

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Lincoln County, state see job growth in August

JEREMY C. RUARK  
Lincoln County Leader

The monthly unemployment reports issued by the Oregon Department of Employment are key economic indicators for the state.

Seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment increased by 40 in August to 18,380 jobs, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

GAINS AND LOSSES

Seasonally adjusted figures compare expected changes with actual changes. A gain of 60 jobs was expected for the month. The county’s total nonfarm employment actually increased by 100, with a gain of 70 jobs in the private sector, while government employment increased by 30. Private education and health services added 20 jobs. Accommodation lost 30 jobs. Local education employment

increased by 30. August’s total nonfarm employment numbers were down 400 jobs over the year, a decrease of 2%. The largest gains occurred in accommodation which rose by 170 jobs over the year in August. Professional and business services lost 280 jobs. Indian tribal lost 90 jobs. Lincoln County’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.8% in August, up from 5.6% in July. It was up from 5.1% the year before. The statewide unemployment rate was 5.0% in August, and the national rate was 4.3%.

OREGON JOBS REPORT

Oregon’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment rose by 6,900 jobs in August, following a revised gain of 100 jobs in July, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

August’s gains were largest in health care and



The Oregon Employment Department reports 20,200 employed and 1,333 unemployed in August in Lincoln County. Statewide, there were 2,118,769 employed and 123,886 unemployed. (Metro Creative Connection)

social assistance (+2,500 jobs); leisure and hospitality (+1,500); government (+1,100); and other services (+1,000). Losses

were largest in wholesale trade (-1,100 jobs).

GAINS

Health care and social

assistance continued its rapid expansion of the past several years, adding 11,600 jobs, or 3.8%, during the past 12 months. Nursing and residential care facilities added 400 jobs in August and 3,900 jobs, or 6.8%, since August 2024. Hospitals, which added no jobs in August, grew the second fastest of health care’s component industries in the past 12 months (+2,900 jobs, or 4.6%). Social assistance (+2,400 jobs, or 3.0%) and ambulatory health care services (+2,300 jobs, or 2.2%) had slower growth over the year.

Leisure and hospitality grew 2.0% in the past 12 months, gaining 4,100 jobs, following little change the prior two years. Since last August, most of its published component industries added between 2% and 4%. Amusement, gambling, and recreation grew the fastest, adding 1,500 jobs, or 6.7%. In

contrast, full-service restaurants cut 1,200 jobs, or 1.8%.

LOSSES

Wholesale trade declined rapidly in the past 12 months (-4,300 jobs, or -5.5%).

All three wholesale component industries shrank substantially in that time: merchant wholesalers, nondurable goods (-1,500 jobs, or -4.9%); merchant wholesalers, durable goods (-1,000 jobs, or -2.5%); and wholesale trade agents and brokers (-900 jobs, or -13.0%).

Oregon’s unemployment rate was 5.0% in August and 4.9%, as revised, in July, after rising gradually over the past year from 4.2% in August 2024. Oregon’s 5.0% unemployment rate was 1.4 percentage points higher than the recent low of 3.6% during spring 2023. The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.2% in July and 4.3% in August.

Siuslaw national Forest offering firewood cutting permits

Firewood cutting permits are available on the Siuslaw National Forest. Commercial and personal use permits are required and must be on-hand when harvesting or transporting firewood.

Rules, restrictions, and locations for firewood cutting are specific to each district.

Central Coast Ranger District: Personal use and commercial firewood permits are available at the Central Coast Ranger Station in Waldport (1130 Forestry Lane,



Maps and relevant information are available on the Siuslaw National Forest’s firewood cutting webpage. (Metro Creative Connection)

Waldport, OR 97394) and in Reedsport (855 Highway 101, Reedsport, OR 97467). For more information, contact Mitch Lachapelle at

541-305-3869 or mitchell.lachapelle@usda.gov. The ranger stations in Waldport 541-563-8400 or the office in Reedsport 541-271-6000 may also be contacted with questions.

Hebo Ranger District: Personal use firewood permits will be available beginning Oct. 14 at the Hebo Ranger Station (31525 Highway 22, Hebo, OR 97122). For more information, contact Kalista Paladeni at 503-392-5137 or kalista.paladeni@usda.gov or

the Hebo Ranger Station at 503-392-5100.

Personal use permits will be free of charge and households are limited to a maximum of six cords of free personal use firewood per year. Commercial use permits cost \$120 for a 6-cord minimum and \$20 per additional cord. Both permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Permits are not transferable. A valid government ID is required at the time of purchase. Persons interested in

a firewood permit are encouraged to visit the cutting areas before requesting a permit. Maps and relevant information are available on the Siuslaw National Forest’s firewood cutting webpage.

Roads leading to the firewood cutting areas may be primitive and require 4-wheel drive. Avoid cutting, piling or gathering firewood near any stream, pond, lake, marshy, or wet area, to help us protect water quality and fish habitat.

# Tea & Talk to feature Jenny Newell



Jenny Newell's work is deeply influenced by the natural world with a rich history and connection with humans. (Courtesy photos)

This month's Tea & Talk is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 and will feature relief printer Jenny Newell. She is a relief printmaker working under the design name PhishyBee Studios. Her work is currently featured in the "Women of Pacific Ink" at the Visual Arts Center.

Anna Jane/Jenny Newell <phishybee.studios@gmail.com

### Artist Bio:

Jenny Newell is a relief printmaker working under the design name PhishyBee Studios and the pseudonym Anna Jane. Her work is deeply influenced by the natural world and she often chooses subjects that have a rich history and connection with humans. With a focus on clean

lines, white space, and organic shape, she aspires to unite the beauty of the natural world with our own human feelings. Recently she has found a new obsession with natural dyes, watercolor, and frame building. She hopes to unite these mediums with her printmaking in her new body of work to be released in 2026.

### Talk Description:

Anna will be sharing her background as a relief printmaker, her specific process and favorite tools, various techniques she has experimented with such as the jigsaw method and rainbow rolling, and her recent experiments combining printmaking with watercolor and natural dyes.

See **TEA & TALK**, page B3



# Hospital auxiliaries hosting scrub and shoe sales

Over two days in October, the hospital auxiliaries in Newport and Lincoln City are hosting fundraising scrubs sales in cooperation with Care Wear Uniforms.

The sales are open to the public, with staff from other health care and dental offices welcome.

**Newport:** Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital Auxiliary is hosting its sale on Monday, Oct. 13, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1 and 2. This is in the hospital's two-story building.

**Lincoln City:** Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Auxiliary is hosting its sale on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 8 on the hospital campus. This is east of Samaritan Lincoln City Medical Center, 2870 NE West Devils Lake Road.

At both sites, there will be a large display of scrubs in popular styles and comfortable footwear brands. Other available items include compression socks, water flasks, coolers and more.

Those who spend \$50 or more during the sale will be entered into a drawing for a \$75 gift certificate from Care Wear Uniforms.

The auxiliary will use proceeds to fund various initiatives, including special requests by hospital departments for equipment and specialty supplies, special projects like the Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services program, employee grants, and support of the Oregon Coast Community College nursing program.

# OCCC hosts Community Resource Fair Oct. 14

Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC) will host a community resource fair for Lincoln County residents on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The fair will be located at the OCCC Newport campus, located at 400 SE College Way.

Local organizations will be on hand to share resources for housing and food insecurity, mental and emotional health, physical health, childcare issues, and flexible employment opportunities.

### PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS WILL INCLUDE:

- Arcoiris Cultural Center
- Central Willamette Credit Union
- Family Promise of Lincoln County
- Newport WorkSource
- 2-11
- Equus Workforce Solutions
- ODHS
- Charlie Health

- BMO Bank
- My Sisters' Place
- Newport Recreation & Pool
- Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County
- Intake Specialist & Job Coach (CToSI)
- Northwest Coastal Housing
- Lincoln County Health & Human Services
- Tribal Services Specialist
- Hearts With a Mission
- Lincoln County Veterans Services
- Samaritan House
- Community Service Consortium
- Pollywog
- Newport Public Library
- Behavioral Health
- Angell Job Corp
- Maternal Child and Family Health
- Lincoln County Healthy Families CSC
- Lincoln County School District

See **FAIR**, page B3



OCCC's Community Resource Fair in 2024. (Courtesy photo from OCCC)

# Inaugural GarlicPalooza brings flavor, fun to Memorial Field

The Lincoln County School District, in partnership with Sodexo Nutrition Services, announces the first GarlicPalooza event from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 11, at Memorial Field in Toledo.

GarlicPalooza will showcase garlic grown in the school gardens and feature activities suitable for all ages.

"This event brings our community together to celebrate local agriculture and creativity," said LCSD Child Nutrition

Program Manager Jamie Nicholson. "It highlights the efforts of our schools, students, and partners."

This event is free to attend and includes:

Children's Activities: Games and entertainment for kids

Food: Garlic-inspired dishes from local vendors

Artisans and Vendors: Local crafts and products

Live Music: Performances by local musicians throughout the day

See **GARLIC**, page B3



Yaquina View students help plant garlic in their school garden. The garlic is used for school meals and will be a highlight of GarlicPalooza. (Courtesy photo from the LCSD)

# Veterans Association Spaghetti Feed - Scholarship Fundraiser

The Oregon Coast Veterans Association is hosting a spaghetti-feed fundraiser on Oct. 11, at the Newport Elks Lodge. Proceeds will go toward the OCVA scholarship fund and charitable works in the community.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. For a donation of \$10 you'll enjoy a salad and bread, spaghetti with meat sauce, and dessert. If you're on the go, don't

worry. You can either dine with us, or we can pack up meals for you to take with you.

Reservations are not required.

Come on down to the Elks Lodge, at 45 SE Moore Drive in Newport, and support Oregon Coast Veterans Association scholarship and community programs.

For more information, call Michael Braibish at 503-930-6693.

# Master Gardeners Fall 2025 community presentations

The Lincoln County Master Gardener™ Association (LCMGA) welcomes the public to register for our Fall 2025 Education Series offered through the Winter Community Education program at Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC).

Learn tips for tackling invasive plants, how to recognize beneficial insects and when to treat garden pests. Explore which vegetables grow well in our varied climates and how to cultivate and harvest garlic.

Take this opportunity to tour the OSU Extension Service Demonstration Gardens located in Newport, Lincoln City and Waldport.

The nine-part series that began in late September culminates Nov. 7 with a morning presentation at the Samaritan Center



**Additional information about the LCMGA is available at [www.orcoastmga.org](http://www.orcoastmga.org) (Courtesy photo)**

for Health Education in Newport which addresses ‘Universal Design for the Home Garden.’

An afternoon presentation os scheduled at the OCCC Lincoln City campus by Dan Stark, Assistant Professor of

Practice for the OSU Forestry and Natural Resources Extension.

Dr. Stark will focus on ‘Invasive Pests: Threats to Forests and Native Plants’ with special attention to the occurrence of Sudden Oak Death (SOD) caused

by Pytophtors ramorum which destroyed Tan Oak in Curry County and rhododendrons in Lincoln City.

Consult the OCCC Fall 2025 Catch the Wave publication for detailed descriptions, dates and

locations. Register online at <https://oregoncoast.edu/> communityed. \$5 registration fee per class.

**FALL 2025 EDUCATION SERIES SCHEDULE**  
**Growing Vegetables at the Coast**  
**Waldport Campus**  
1-2:30 p.m. Oct. 10  
**The Return of the Attack of the Killer Invasives**  
**OSU Extension Office, Newport**  
1-3 p.m. Oct. 11  
**Growing Garlic on the Oregon Coast**  
**Newport Campus**  
2-4 p.m. Oct 17  
**Creepy Crawlies, Friends or Foes?**  
**Newport Campus**  
2-3:30 p.m. Oct. 24  
**Universal Design in the Home Garden**  
**Samaritan Center for Health Education**  
10-11:30 a.m. Nov. 7  
**Invasive Pests: Threats to Forests and Native Plants**  
**Lincoln City Campus**  
1-2:30 p.m. Nov. 7  
To register: <https://oregoncoast.edu/communityed/>  
Additional information about the LCMGA is available at [www.orcoastmga.org](http://www.orcoastmga.org)  
Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made two weeks prior to the scheduled presentation. Contact Julie at 970-412-4062.

## IN THE GARDEN

# Plant bulbs in pots now for vibrant blooms in spring

**KIM POKORNY**  
*Leader Guest Column*

In fall, gardeners tuck bulbs beneath a blanket of soil and wait for spring to enjoy their brilliant blooms. While planting directly in the ground is traditional, bulbs can thrive just as well — and sometimes better — in containers.

“It’s easy to create a stunning display that bursts into bloom in the spring or early summer,” said Heather Stoven, Oregon State University Extension horticulturist. “But bulbs don’t have to be in the ground to be effective. A pot works

just as well.”

In fact, containers often provide better drainage, which is critical for the long-term health of many bulbs. Pots also help protect bulbs from gophers and other pests, which tend to target garden-planted tulips and other favorites.

**PACK IN THE COLOR**

Stoven recommends packing containers full of bulbs for a dramatic show. Try layering bulbs of different sizes and bloom times to extend the season and add visual interest. A 14- to 20-inch wide pot can easily hold 20 to 30 bulbs or more. “Although you can

put each kind of bulb in a different pot, mixing them up provides an extravagant display,” she said.

Start with early bloomers like crocus, followed by various types of tulips — including species tulips, which are smaller and more likely to return each year. Narcissus and daffodils are also great choices, especially if you select early- and late-blooming varieties to extend color into early summer.



**Bulbs often do better in pots than in the ground because pots provide better drainage. (Courtesy photo from Stephen Bowler)**

**OTHER EXCELLENT BULBS FOR POTS INCLUDE:**

- Alliums (stick with taller types; shorter ones can spread aggressively)
- Brodiaea
- Hyacinths
- Fritillaria

Dwarf iris, which also prefer excellent drainage

Stoven noted that grape hyacinth tends to dominate in pots and may not be the best choice for mixed arrangements.

**POTTING TIPS**

- Use a clean, well-draining potting mix, preferably fresh. If reusing soil, add bulb fertilizer and be aware of potential disease carryover.

- Plant bulbs tip up at the recommended depth (usually found on packaging).
- Layer bulbs:
- Fill the container a little more than halfway with soil.
- Add large bulbs like daffodils and place them closely together, leaving only about half an inch between each.
- Add more soil and insert medium-sized bulbs like tulips.
- Top off with smaller bulbs such as crocus, then cover with soil and water thoroughly.

Place the pot in a protected outdoor spot where it will get a cold period, essential for flower development. However, if temperatures drop below 28 to 30 degrees, move pots temporarily indoors to prevent freezing. Larger pots are more insulated and less prone to freeze through.

**AFTER THE BLOOM**

Once green shoots appear, move pots into bright light and fertilize with a slow-release product once blooms begin to appear.

After flowering ends,

let the foliage die back naturally to replenish the bulbs. At that point, you can either:

- Remove and replant the bulbs in the garden in fall, or
- Leave them in the container, where they’ll remain dormant until next season

Either way, bulbs need minimal care during dormancy, only requiring water once fall growth resumes.

*Kim Pokorny writes for the Oregon State University Extension Service.*

### Support these Local Nonprofit Community Organizations!

Samaritan House envisions a community where all families can live together in safe, affordable, and sustainable housing; and all generations are able to thrive.

**715 SW Bay St., Newport OR 97365**  
**Phone: 541-574-8898**  
**Sam House**  
**[samfamshelter.org](http://samfamshelter.org)**

501(c)(3) nonprofit organization

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦**

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

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

# Recreational Trails Program accepting grant applications for trail projects

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) Recreational Trails Program is accepting grant applications through Nov. 15 for the approximately \$1.6 million in grant funds available for the 2025 grant cycle.

Grants are available for constructing new trails, restoring or improving existing trails, trailhead facilities, trail building and maintenance equipment, land or easement acquisitions, safety and education, accessibility assessments of trails, and water trails.

The federally funded reimbursement grant program provides matching grants to construct, expand or improve public trails for motorized and non-motorized use. Interested applicants must submit a letter of intent via <https://oprdrgrants.org>.



**Recreational Trails Program grant awarded to the Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah in 2022. (Courtesy photo from the OPRD)**

org by October 15. Applications are due Nov. 15. New applicants must create an account online.

The grant program is open to local governments, park districts, state and federal agencies, tribal governments, other public land managers and nonprofits.

The Recreational Trails Program is funded through

the Federal Highway Administration and administered by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD). Since 1993, the program has funded over 550 projects across Oregon.

Information about the program, including the grant manual, application instructions, program schedule, and a

webinar recording is on the Recreational Trails Program web page: <https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/GRA/Pages/GRA-rtp.aspx>

Questions can be directed to Jodi Bellefeuille, Recreational Trails Program coordinator, at [jodi.bellefeuille@oprdr.org](mailto:jodi.bellefeuille@oprdr.org) or 503-856-6316.

# Mushroom Festival to sprout again in Yachats Oct. 17

Hidden beneath our feet, mycelium networks stretch for miles—quietly recycling, nourishing, and sustaining life. That’s why, each fall, Yachats becomes the stage for this mysterious world as the forest bursts with color, texture, and flavor.

The public is invited from Oct. 17–19 to taste, learn, and explore during the Yachats Mushroom Festival.

Attendees can enjoy guided walks, engaging talks, hands-on workshops, and a bustling vendor fair filled with fungi-inspired delights. Whether you’re a seasoned forager or just curious, it’s the perfect time to discover the wonder, science, and magic of mushrooms (but not “magic mushrooms”) and get expert help identifying your mycological finds.

“This year’s Yachats Mushroom Festival celebrates the theme “The World of Mushrooms,” a reminder of just how vast and fascinating fungi truly are,” Yachats Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Nichole Lippincott said.

**YACHATS MUSHROOM FESTIVAL**  
**Friday, Oct. 17**  
The festival kicks off from 5–6:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons at 441 Highway 101, with a mushroom-themed dinner by Big Dog BBQ, a local food truck. Following dinner is the 7 p.m. keynote presentation by Daniel Winkler: “Fruits of the Forest.”  
• Dinner + Keynote: \$40  
• Keynote Only: \$10  
Tickets on sale now with limited same-day tickets available.



Artisans, food, crafts, and all things mushroom will be featured at the Mushroom Festival. (Courtesy photo)

**Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18–19**

Vendor Fair: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yachats Commons 441 Highway 101, featuring artisans, food, crafts, and all things mushroom.

Mushroom ID Hall: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the big top on the Commons lawn, hosted by the Lincoln County Mycological Society (LCMS), Cascade Mycological Society (CMS), and North American Truffling Society (NATS). Bring your “finds” for expert identification.

**TALKS AND WORKSHOP**

Talks are free and open to the public, led by regional mycologists, ecologists, and naturalists. Workshops will have a fee and tickets will be released in late September. Visit [YachatsMushroomFestival.org](https://YachatsMushroomFestival.org) for tickets.

**WALKS**

These will be held at two locations this year: Cape Perpetua Scenic Area and Cummins Creek Wilderness Area. The walks are open to the public, led by regional mycologists, ecologists, and naturalists. Registration/participation is \$10 per walk. Sign-ups will start in late September. There will be no shuttle this year, so please be prepared to carpool.

**MUSHROOM TREASURE HUNT**

Launches Saturday morning on trails surrounding Yachats, with a few new surprises among the mushrooms hidden this year. Restaurants around town will also feature mushroom-inspired dishes throughout the weekend, making the entire village part of the celebration.

The Yachats Mushroom Festival is sponsored by the Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce and hosted by the Lincoln County Mycological Society, with support from the Cascade Mycological Society and the North American Truffling Society.  
“Mushrooms are far more than something we sauté in a pan—though they certainly shine in the culinary world,” Lippincott said. “They have long been valued for their medicinal properties and are now at the forefront of exciting research in health and wellness. Beyond that, fungi play a powerful role in environmental remediation, helping to break down toxins and restore balance to damaged ecosystems. And perhaps most importantly, they are critical partners in the health of our forests, quietly

sustaining life through intricate mycelial networks beneath our feet.”  
For more information, full schedules, and ticket sign-ups, visit [YachatsMushroomFestival.org](https://YachatsMushroomFestival.org).

**WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT?**

That little mushroom on your slice of pizza has a cousin that has grown so big that it is measured in square miles! This tremendous mushroom —known as Armillaria solidipes or sometimes Armillaria ostoyae— is the second largest living organism on Earth. It is growing in the US state of Oregon, and it spreads out across nearly 4 square miles!

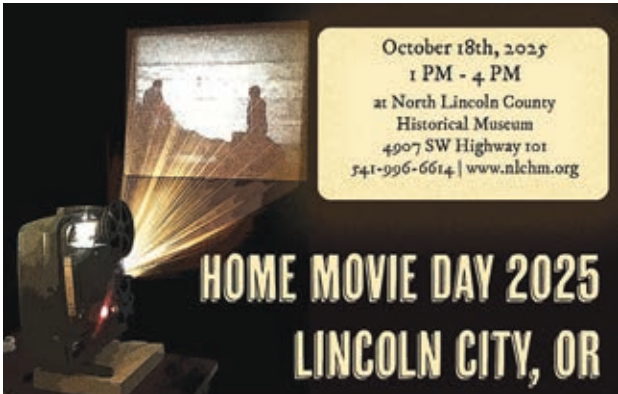
A Single Individual This gargantuan specimen was discovered by a team of scientists studying a mushroom infestation in the Malheur National Forest (strangely enough, “malheur” is French for misfortune!) The DNA samples recovered from the mushrooms revealed that they were all tied to the same mushroom.

So how does this make them all part of one individual? All the samples they collected had an identical genetic makeup. The mushrooms all live and function as one. This means that the Armillaria solidipes is a single individual. The team estimates that this roughly 4 square mile giant is about 2,400 years old and might even be 8,000 years old.”  
*Source: <https://www.montre-alsciencescentre.com/blog/the-two-largest-living-organisms-on-earth>*

# Museum schedules Oregon Coast Home Movie Day

Join the staff at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum (NLCHM) for Oregon Coast Home Movie Day 2025 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 18 for Bhome Movie Day.

This event is free and open to the public. Home Movie Day is celebrated worldwide. It is a fun interactive event, where you can learn about different small gauge movie formats, get your own family movies inspected and repaired by film archivists, learn how to preserve and protect your films, and get recommendations for digitization. The best part is watching your own family’s precious memories on the big screen! NLCHM will also be projecting films from their



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own collection, including footage of Lincoln City and other Oregon Coast locations in the 1950s and 1960s.  
8mm, super-8mm, and 16mm films are accepted day of on a first come, first served basis. If you want to guarantee a spot, you can drop off your films prior to the event at NLCHM, 4907 SW HWY 101, Lincoln City,

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday – Saturday. If you are interested in getting VHS, hi8, MiniDV or other media inspected and screened, please contact NLCHM as soon as possible.  
**What:** Home Movie Day  
**Event Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 18  
**Where:** North Lincoln

County Historical Museum, 4907 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR, 97367  
**Cost:** Free. Donations appreciated.  
**Contact:** 541-996-6614, [www.nlchm.org](http://www.nlchm.org), [director@nlchm.org](mailto:director@nlchm.org)

## FAIR

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• ArtFit Oregon  
• Coastal Healthcare  
The resource fair is intended to connect students and community members to local agencies and allow them to put a face with

a name of participating organizations. For more information, contact OCCC Student Resource Navigator, Tracy Jones, at [tracy.jones@oregoncoast.edu](mailto:tracy.jones@oregoncoast.edu), or call 541-867-8544.  
Anyone interested in attending OCCC can learn more by visiting [oregoncoast.edu/start-here](http://oregoncoast.edu/start-here)

and following the links. Answers to questions and more assistance is available anytime by calling OCCC at 541-867-8501.  
*Learn more and discover the full range of degree and certificate programs available at Oregon Coast Community College, at [oregoncoast.edu](http://oregoncoast.edu).*

## TEA & TALK

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**TEA & TALK**  
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Oct. 16  
Newport Visual Arts Center

777 NW Beach Drive, Newport  
Presented by Coastal Arts Guild  
Tea and Talk events, organized by Coastal Arts Guild, are informal afternoon gatherings for anyone curious about art

and artists. Learn about inspiration, techniques, materials, and more from practicing artists. Free and open to all. Held at 2 p.m. most third Thursdays on the 2nd floor of Newport Visual Arts Center.

## GARLIC

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Contests and Competitions: A garlic poem contest, chili cook-off, and scarecrow contest

Additional Activities: Face painting, cider pressing, garlic braiding, and a fall photo booth.  
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EMPLOYMENT

Seal Rock Water District  
Position:  
Water Distribution Operator 1 or 2  
Full Time: 40 hours/week (M-F 7:30 am - 4:00 pm, hours may vary)  
Salary Range: WD 1 \$22.19 - \$31.34 per hour D.O.E. plus benefit package  
Salary Range: WD 2 \$30.10 - \$42.57 per hour D.O.E. plus benefit package  
Application deadline and first review will begin on November 7, 2025, and the position will remain open until filled.  
NECESSARY AND SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma or equivalent. Valid State of Oregon Commercial Driver's License is desirable. Clean driving record. Must pass drug screening and background check. Obtain Water Distribution 1 or 2 certificates within 24-months.  
DUTIES: Assist with the operations and maintenance of a public water system. Communicate with customers and maintain customer relations. Perform demanding physical tasks in adverse weather conditions. Read water meters monthly. Install and replace meters. Drive District vehicles. Available for rotating on-call duties.  
EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING: WD Operator 1: None. WD Operator 2: Requires a minimum of two years of hands-on experience in the operation and maintenance of water/wastewater systems, operating and maintaining relevant pumping machinery, systems, and equipment, with a proven safety record.  
Applicant must complete a Seal Rock Water District application. To review the complete job description and to obtain an SRWD employment application, please visit the District's website at www.srwd.org where you can download or print an employment application. Applications are also available at the District office.  
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LCL25-523 SALE OF ABANDONED MANUFACTURED HOME  
One (1) 1965 Melody Home (unknown model), manufactured dwelling, Home ID number 178737, Serial number S158, X-Plate No 99479, has been abandoned Laura G Baggett. Said property is located at Bayview Mobile Home Park, 955 NE Mill Street, Space E-2, Waldport, OR 97394. Said dwelling shall be sold by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is." Bids to be delivered to: Sterling Properties Real Estate Services, LLC, 5200 SW Meadows Road, Suite 150, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035, no later than midnight on the 16th day of October, 2025. Minimum bid shall be \$8,203.83, which said amount includes unpaid taxes, all of which is to be paid by purchaser. Please contact Erik Hess for more information and/or questions at 360-546-3341. 10/8/25 10/15/25

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LCL25-524 SALE OF ABANDONED MANUFACTURED HOME  
One (1) 1974 Parkway (unknown model), manufactured dwelling, Home ID number 195259, Serial number 114614X703472, X-Plate No 121096, has been abandoned Lissa Marie W Scrimgeour. Said property is located at Bayview Mobile Home Park, 955 NE Mill Street, Space D-3, Waldport, OR 97394. Said dwelling shall be sold by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is." Bids to be delivered to: Sterling Properties Real Estate Services, LLC, 5200 SW Meadows Road, Suite 150, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035, no later than midnight on the 16th day of October, 2025. Minimum bid shall be \$8,203.83, which said amount includes unpaid taxes, all of which is to be paid by purchaser. Please contact Erik Hess for more information and/or questions at 360-546-3341. 10/8/25 10/15/25

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LCL25-525 A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Of Central Lincoln PUD will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 15, 2025 at 2129 N. Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon. Also an Executive Session will be held in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(i) to review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer of any public body, a public officer, employee or staff member who does not request an open hearing. The Board will consider adoption of a resolution to set the general manager's compensation. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. 10/8/25

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LCL25-526 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE  
Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366. Saturday, 10/25/2025 @ 10:00am. F44F - Jamayca Nelson. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. 10/8/25 10/15/25

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LCL25-522 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819  
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 10/24/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S. BEACH, OR, RAM 250 4W VIN = 3C6UR5CL-4JG148408 Amount due on lien \$6996.00. Reputed owner(s) > JERRY J BURCHETT 10/8/25 10/15/25

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LCL25-521 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of SHARRALYNN PIERCE WOOLWORTH, aka SHARRALYNN PHYLLIS WOOLWORTH, born SHARON PHYLLIS LANGERT, Deceased. Case No. 25PB08356. LIMITED JUDGMENT FOR ADMINISTRATION OF INTESTATE ESTATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. The court accepts the petition of Darin J. Dooley for the administration of the above-named decedent's estate and finds the allegations of the petition to be true. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED: 1. The estate is admitted to administration. 2. Darin J. Dooley is appointed as personal representative of the estate to serve without bond. 3. The requirement of the fiduciary course with Guardian Partners is waived. 4. Letters of Administration shall be issued to Darin J. Dooley in the manner provided by law upon entry of this judgment. Submitted by: Darin Dooley, OSB No. 073683, Attorney for Petitioner. UTRC 5.100 CERTIFICATE OF READINESS. Pursuant to the requirements of UTRC 5.100, the undersigned certifies as follows: This proposed order or judgment is ready for judicial signature because service is not required pursuant to subsection (3) of this rule, or by statute, rule, or otherwise. DATED: September 23, 2025. Draneas Huglin Dooley LLC, s/Darin Dooley, OSB No. 073683, Attorney for Petitioner. PETITIONER: Darin J. Dooley, 4949 Meadows Road, Suite 600, Lake Oswego, OR 97035. Tel: (503) 496-5508. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Darin J. Dooley, OSB No. 073683, Email: darin@draneaslaw.com, Draneas Huglin Dooley LLC, 4949 Meadows Road, Suite 600, Lake Oswego,

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This Agate Beach home offers easy access to community. Inside you'll find 3 BD's, 2 BA's, & spacious kit. w/natural light. Living area upstairs w/den in the lower area. Features include newer roof, new windows & abundant outdoor entertainment space. 25-1363 ..... \$464,900

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**LCL25-527 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The City Council of the City of Lincoln City, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, will conduct a public hearing on Monday Oct 27th, 2025, at 6:00pm in the Council Chambers, Third Floor, Lincoln Square, 801 SW Highway 101, for the purpose of receiving citizens comments on an increase on Parks system development charges (SDC). This hearing date has been rescheduled from Mon Oct 13th, 2025. Interested persons may deliver comments in writing prior to, or orally at, the meeting, 10/8/25 10/15/25 10/22/25

**LCL25-514 ON OCTOBER 28TH, 2025, AT 11:00AM.**

a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage-235 Dahl Ave Waldport, Oregon 97394; Amy Gresham-WB010. Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only. 10/1/25 10/8/25

**LCL25-519 TS NO. OR08000116-25-1 APN 07-11-10-DA-01901-00 I R521472 TO NO 250446295-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, SCOTT COTTER as Grantor to MALCOLM & CISNEROS, A LAW CORPORATION as Trustee, in favor of NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, A CORPORATION as Beneficiary dated as of February 9, 2021 and recorded on February 10, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-01097 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 07-11-10-DA-01901-00 | R521472 PARCEL 2 OF PARTITION PLAT 2006-13, FILED FOR RECORD MAY 10, 2006 IN LINCOLN COUNTY PLAT RECORDS. Commonly known as: 1752 NE 20TH ST, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367 Both the Beneficiary, NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay; failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 08/01/2025 at \$12,291.36 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$390.50 By this reason said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$333,852.79 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.00000% per annum from February 9, 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 Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on January 5, 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 Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 8/14/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Avenue, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0477944 TO: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 10/01/2025, 10/08/2025, 10/15/2025, 10/22/2025

**LCL 25-509 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**

Walker Gean Carter, Jr. and Gloria Larson, as Grantor(s), made, exe-

cuted, and delivered to Western Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee (Sherman, Sherman, Johnnie and Hoyt, LLP is now the duly appointed Successor Trustee), in favor of Albert J. Richards and Joann P. Richards, as Beneficiary, that certain trust deed dated April 21, 2020, and recorded on April 22, 2020, as Instrument No. 2020-04017 of the Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, ("the Trust Deed") covered the following described real property commonly known as 6141 S. River Loop, Lincoln City, Oregon, and situated in said County and State: Tract "DD", CALKINS ACRES, County of Lincoln and State of Oregon, according to the plat and thereof recorded September 10, 1970 in Plat Book 10, page 57, Plat Records. The Beneficiary and the Trustee have elected to sell the real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is failure to pay when due the monthly installments according to the terms of promissory note, secured by the Trust Deed described above, namely: \$3,225.30 Past Due Payments from March 2025 through July 2025. \$ 432.00 Foreclosure Guarantee. \$162.75 Late Fee from March 2025 to July 2025. \$1,776.00 Incurred Legal Expense. \$5,596.05 TOTAL PAST DUE. By power given the Beneficiary under the Trust Deed, Beneficiary herewith declares all sums due under the Trust Deed to be immediately due, owing, and payable without further demand. The true amount due and owing the Beneficiary by the Grantor hereunder is the following: \$90,950.99 (principal). \$ 2,392.13 (accrued, unpaid interest to July 15, 2025) \$432.00 (foreclosure guarantee) \$ 1,776.00 (incurred legal expense) \$95,551.12 Balance due on Trust Deed as of July 15, 2025 plus interest accruing thereafter on the principal sum at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum (\$14,950.8 per diem), until paid in full, plus the cost of foreclosure report, attorney's fees, and trustee's fees; together with any other sums due and owing the Beneficiary under the Note or by reason of the default, this foreclosure and any further advances made by Beneficiary as allowed by the Note and Deed of Trust. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on January 8, 2026 at 10:00 a.m., Pacific Time, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W. Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, 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 them of the 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment of the entire amount due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with costs, trustee's and attorney's fees as provided by ORS 86.778, and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation of the Trust Deed at any time prior that is not later than five (5) days before the date set for said sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS: The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for January 8, 2026. The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY IN THE AMOUNT OF RESIDENTIAL DWELLING YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE; OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before

you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE SECURITY DEPOSIT IS PAID UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT YOU may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE: The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: You do not owe rent; The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, you may contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral. Contact information is included with their notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about where to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. If you believe you need legal assistance with this matter, you may contact the Oregon State Bar lawyer referral service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland Metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon (800) 452-7636. If you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines, you may be eligible for free legal assistance. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.osbar.org/public/ris/Low-CostLegalHelp/LegalAid.htm>. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE REQUIRED BY THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT (FDCA) 15 USC SECTION 1692. We are attempting to collect a debt on behalf of the beneficiary named in the attached Trustee's Notice of Sale (also referred to as the "creditor") and any information obtained will be for that purpose. This debt is owed to the creditor in the amount described in the notice. Under some circumstances, you may receive more than one copy of this notice. Unless you dispute the validity of this debt, or any portion thereof, within 30 days after your first receipt of the original or a copy of this notice, we will assume the debt to be valid. If you notify us in writing within 30 days after your first receipt of the original or a copy of this notice that the debt, or any portion thereof, is disputed, we will obtain verification of the debt or (if applicable) a copy of a judgment against you and a copy of the verification or (if applicable) a copy of a judgment will be mailed to you. We will provide you with the name and address of the original creditor, if different from the creditor named above, if you notify us in writing within 30

days after your first receipt of the original or a copy of this notice that you request such information. This communication is from a debt collector. DATED this 15<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2025, SHERMAN SHERMAN JOHNIE & HOY T, LLP, Successor Trustee, By: Justin M. Thorp, Agent for Successor Trustee, Mailing address: PO Box 2247, Salem, OR 97308. I the undersigned, certify that the foregoing is a complete and exact copy of the original trustee's notice of sale. Justin M. Thorp, Agent for Successor Trustee 9/24/25 10/1/25 10/8/25 10/15/25

**LCL25-512 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 110308-OR LOAN NO.: \*\*\*\*\*808V**

Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by LADEAN LEE SWENSON, as Grantor, to CLEAR RECON CORP. as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 12/14/2021, recorded 12/20/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-15878, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: LOT 76, BLOCK 11, BAYSHORE DIVISION NO. 3, AS RECORDED IN BOOK 9, PAGE 54, OF PLAT RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON. APN: R220334/ 13-12-13-DM-10300-00 Commonly known as: 1314 WALDPORT AVENUE WALDPORT, OR 97394 The current beneficiary is: GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY LLC Both

the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: No. Amount Total: 10/1/2022 - 12/1/2022 1/1/2023 - 12/1/2023 1/1/2024 - 12/1/2024 1/1/2025 - 8/1/2025 3 12 12 \$8,140.46 \$1,477.42 \$1,500.48 \$1,449.07 \$4,213.89 \$17,729.04 \$18,005.76 \$11,592.56 Late Charges: \$1,844.21 Beneficiary Advances: \$870.00 Total Required to Reinstated: \$54,255.46 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$314,914.82 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$267,701.53 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3 % per annum, from 9/1/2022 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 1/6/2026, at the hour of 1:00 PM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the Public Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the

grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trust-

ee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 8/29/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 9/24/25 10/1/25 10/8/25 10/15/25

**LCL25-513 TS NO: 138698-OR APN: R157930 // 13-11-16-BC-00500-00 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE**

WHEREAS, on 7/18/2009, a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust was executed by DANIEL J. O'MALLEY, UNMARRIED as trustor in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION as beneficiary, and was recorded on 7/23/2009, as Instrument No. 2009-08648, in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, the Mortgage Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family house; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Mortgage Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment dated 6/23/2020, recorded on 12/2/2020, as instrument number 2020-12934, in the office of Lincoln County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Mortgage Deed of Trust in that the payment due upon the death of the borrower(s) was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS,

the entire amount delinquent as of 9/11/2025 is \$237,873.08; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, SEE ATTACHED, notice is hereby given that on 10/21/2025 at 10:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Legal Description: THAT PART OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING ON THE LINE BETWEEN GOVERNMENT LOTS 1 AND 2 IN SAID SECTION 16, SOUTH 2.13 CHAINS AND SOUTH 88° 19 1/2' EAST, 177.9 FEET FROM THE FRACTIONAL MEANDER CORNER BETWEEN SECTIONS 16 AND 17, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, ON THE NORTH SHORE OF ALSEA BAY; THENCE SOUTH 88° 19 1/2' EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 2, 637.1 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE BAILEY TRACT AS DESCRIBED IN DEED RECORDED AUGUST 15, 1961 IN BOOK 218, PAGE 265, DEED RECORDED THENCE SOUTH 2° 16' WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE

# Super Crossword

- ACROSS

1 Boots up again

9 Spill-cleaning implement

15 Manages OK

20 Nontraditional protagonist

21 "Interview With History" author Fallaci

22 — -garde

23 Kamala Harris is his veep

24 Guys in the petroleum industry

25 San Diego major leaguer

26 Clearasil may clear it up

27 Hands-on program for law students

30 Highest point

31 Vowel sound in "tent" or "peg"

33 Made efforts to come from behind

36 Bieber who co-hosted "Drop the Mic"

39 Put on a musical staff

40 Measure of temperature plus humidity
- 44 Exaggerated tales

49 Passing reference

50 Get nude

51 Cargo weight units

52 Heartbeat frequency

53 ALF et al.

56 Tahitian wrap

57 Alabama speedway city

58 "I Am —" (reality show starring Jenner)

59 Bluish form of oxygen

60 People plundering

61 Afler a while

62 Frilly fabric

63 Tightrope walkers, e.g.

64 Kind of chimpanzee

65 Mork's planet

66 1955 doubled die pennies, e.g.

67 16th-century Spanish ship

68 Restoration to factory defaults

69 "Yes, I'm 100% for it!"

70 They may follow right jabs
- 73 Deterrents to auto thefts

74 Balcony cry from Juliet

75 "The Scarlet Letter" protagonist

76 Early 1940s, politically

82 Draws a bead on

87 Part of i.e.

88 Bulbs controlled with phone apps

91 Acronym comparable to "carpe diem"

92 Irritated

95 Storm into

96 Dog food brand

98 Each

99 Less original

100 Full of life

101 John of farm equipment

102 Esteems

103 Some pastries

DOWN

1 Indian rulers

2 Cain's eldest son

3 Pro at transcription

4 Rome's river
- 5 Yellowfin

90-Dawn, in Hawaii

6 Apt to vote

7 It has limbs

8 Aria, e.g.

9 Like sheep

10 Writer Jong

11 Actress Meg or Jennifer

12 Mrs. Eisenhower

13 Nonstop

14 Fail to stay calm

15 Salary ceiling

16 Eggs, formally

17 Asian noodle dish with peanuts

18 On the way

19 Central Asian plains

28 Highest point

29 Many a Bach

32 The thing right here

34 Actor Peter O'—

35 PC key abbr.

37 Vows heard at weddings

38 "Mexico Set" novelist Deighton

40 Boba Fett captured him

41 Aaron's son, in the Bible
- 42 Genre for Beck and Nirvana, in brief

43 Tommy — (power pop band)

44 Mistaken beliefs

45 Official doing taxing work

46 Sowing machines

47 They fill job positions

48 Does' mates

50 Rounded edge, as on a staircase

52 Royal homes

53 Dine at a friend's

54 Transverse rafter-joining

55 Easy walks

57 Many bath- room floor installers

58 Locale of Hudson Bay

60 Don of TV announcing

61 Legendary Rhine siren

63 Single-wheel load carriers

64 Peel that changes from green to yellow
- 66 Sprinted, e.g.

67 Polenta grain

68 WWW page code

69 Calendar box

70 Decreased

71 Tending to cause wear

72 New Jersey city opposite Manhattan

73 Jagged cliff

75 Meddling sorts

77 Sect in "Witness"

78 Made a dash for

79 1991 Daytona 500 winner Ernie

80 Novelist Calvino

81 Earlier-born

83 Avian mimics

84 Part of ESE

85 "The Sandbox" dramatist

86 Some tadpoles, in time

89 Hat's place

90 Sushi staple

93 Drop the ball

94 Coloring stuff

97 Buddy, in Burgundy



Amber Waves



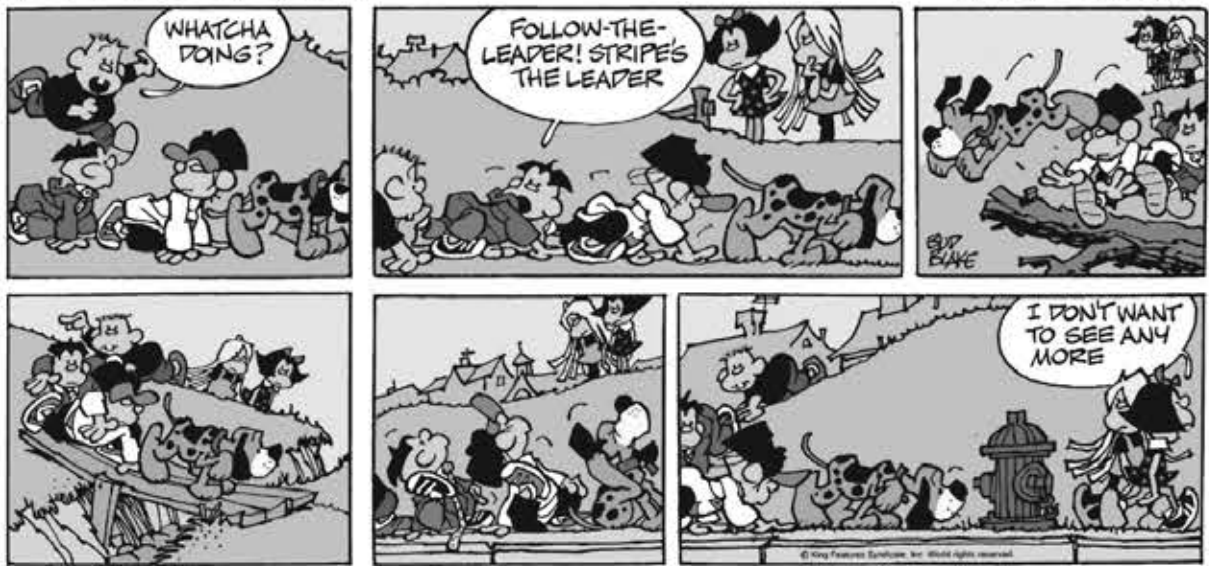
Out on a Limb



The Spats



TIGER



OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS



Just Like Cats & Dogs



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: W equals L

BCWCMPRICE PQLRDIGB-CPR  
CDAWGJY VQCI OYQ ORJ  
KRLQSJ KQP MCGDA CRJGWT  
ICLVICF: WSPCF MTPQD.

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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!

Filth  
MIRGE  
Grasp  
HALEND  
Find  
ELTACO  
Expire  
RESHIP

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

RURHTVMR AHGMBX SX XVFR-  
QJGMB VP UZKSR, RURM GP  
GQ XRRFX QVQZKKT  
MRBZQGUR QV SX ZQ QJR  
QGFR OR HRLRGUR GQ.  
- ZKGLR OZKWRH

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: In the United States, what is the title of the first Harry Potter movie?
- GEOGRAPHY: The Prime Meridian Line runs through which major city?
- HISTORY: When did federal child labor law start in the United States?
- ACRONYMS: What does the acronym VPN stand for?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president appeared on the 1960s comedy show "Laugh-In"?
- TELEVISION: Which teen show starred Mayim Bialik before she got the role as Amy Fowler on "The Big Bang Theory"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where did the Minoan civilization flourish?
- SCIENCE: What pH balance is considered neutral?
- LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays does the character Polonius appear?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: In which African country can the Bonobos species of ape be found in the wild?

Answers

- "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."
- Greenwich, London, England.
- 1938.
- Virtual Private Network.
- Richard Nixon.
- "Blossom."
- The Island of Crete.
- 7.
- "Hamlet."
- Democratic Republic of the Congo.

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CryptoQuip

Everyone brings us some-  
thing of value, even if  
it seems totally  
negative to us at the  
time we receive it.  
— Alice Walker

CryptoQuote

NOSTALGIA

Today's Word  
1. Grime; 2. Handle;  
3. Locate; 4. Perish

SCRAMBLERS

solution



Quarterback Darian Schultz, #11, picks out a pass against Falls City. See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Courtesy photos from Amber Brown)

# Eddyville football charting winning season

**WILL LOHRE**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

The Eddyville football team has been one of the top 6-man football teams in the state for the past few years, and with a talented crop of players, Head Coach Abe Silvonen and his squad have their eyes set on a deep playoff run this season.

The Eagles are undefeated through five games to start the season this year, each victory coming by a margin of at least 33 points. The Oct. 3 matchup with Falls City was the closest game for Eddyville yet, and it was a 47-14 blowout. The beatdown landed the Eagles at the #2 spot in OSAA's 1A[6] rankings, trailing only Triangle Lake.

For Silvonen and the Eagles, taking one of the top spots in the rankings is nothing new.

"We are pretty comfortable being in a top 4 position. We've been in the spotlight for the last three years in 1 A 6-man football," Silvonen said. "Our group of seniors has been there the whole way down."

Eddyville has been a powerhouse on the gridiron in the last three years, but has yet to punctuate one of its impressive seasons with a playoff run deeper than the quarterfinals.



The Eagles flock around a Mountaineer for the tackle.

After finishing #9 in 2022, the Eagles lost to Powers in the quarterfinals. In 2023, Eddyville put together an impressive 8-2 record and #5 finish, but ultimately were bounced in the quarterfinals by Joseph. Last season, the Eagles duplicated their 8-2 record, with an impressive 5-0 regular season that saw the team finish ranked at #3. The season ultimately came to an end with a quarterfinal loss to Prairie City/Burnt River.

Now ranked #2, Eddyville will be hoping that this is the year they harness regular-season success and convert it into postseason triumph. And they have the players to take them there.

"Our core starting 6 are all playmakers. Led by our quarterback Darian Schultz," Silvonen said. "One of the best QBs in the state across all divisions."

Schultz is a terror between the lines, and Silvonen said he's one of the best passing quarterbacks not just in 6-man football, but in all of Oregon. Schultz has been averaging 3.4 touchdowns per game and almost 250 passing yards per game. Schultz has made a habit of turning in standout performances week in, week out, but he's not the only one who makes things happen for the Eagles.

"Ashton Fawver and Morgan Demaris are our

running backs. Both are stacking up touchdowns and yards every game," Silvonen said. "Senior receiver/DB Garrett Reed is a favorite target for Schultz, racking up several touchdowns on the season."

Holding down the offensive line and hauling in important receptions is junior center Ethan Musick. Silvonen described him as "an absolute beast," who has contributed receiving yards and touchdowns in each game so far. Another underclassman who has made a habit of impacting games is sophomore Garrison Moore, who has often been holding down a start spot this season. Other notable "swing players" are sophomores Diego Slaughter and Kaden Foley.

Eddyville marched through the preseason with imperious wins against Powers, Elkton, and Reedsport. The Eagles began the season with a bang, blasting Powers 39-6 on Sept. 5, and haven't skipped a beat since. The second game of the campaign against Elkton was a 45-6 victory, and they capped non-league play with a 59-19 drubbing of Reedsport.

In the league, the Eagles showed their talons from the start, taking down the Mapleton Sailors 44-0 on

Sept. 25. Looking across Special District 2, Eddyville has been the highest octane offense in the league, scoring the most points of any of its peers with 234. Zooming out, Eddyville has notched the fourth most points scored in the state, while allowing the third fewest.

Boasting a potent offense and stingy defense, the Eagles seem primed to compete come playoff time this November. For Silvonen, the biggest challenge of the season will come this week against league opponent, and #1 overall, Triangle Lake. The stakes of the game also have implications for the Eagles down the road.

"This coming Friday will be our real test when we face the number 1-ranked Triangle Lake, which will also determine our league title," Silvonen said.

If the Eagles can pass that test, they'll be in a great spot to attack the remaining three games and give themselves an easier path to breaking through the quarterfinals this season.

See game results at [osaa.org](https://osaa.org) and watch for high school sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

# Lincoln County high school soccer round-up

**WILL LOHRE**  
*Lincoln County Leader*

September has wrapped up, and before we dive headlong into spooky season in October, let's take a look around the Lincoln County sports scene to see where teams are stacking up this fall.

**Waldport High School**

The Irish are seeing the most success on the soccer field, as the joint squad of Newport and Waldport has put together a 4-2-1 record. Despite losing 3-0 to North Marion in the first league game of the season, the team rebounded with a tremendous 8-0 win against Sweet Home, and drew with Stayton 0-0 on Oct. 2. Waldport/Newport was ranked #5 in OSAA's 4A rankings ahead of the Oct. 7 matchup with Cascade.

On the gridiron, Waldport has started the season 0-5; the most recent result was a 22-42 loss to Monroe on Oct. 3. The volleyball team has secured two wins in the 13 matches they've played, including a 3-1 win against Gervais in an endowment game on Sept. 9.

**TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL**

The Boomers are 1-3 at this point in the football season, but currently hold a 1-1 record in league play, thanks to a 46-16 victory over Monroe on Sept. 19. Toledo sits at #30 in the 2A football rankings with four more games to play.

At the net, the Boomers have been competitive, with



Taft and Tillamook players square off in a recent match. (Courtesy photo from Lon French)

a record of 7-8 overall, ahead of their game against Central Linn, and 1-3 in league play. The league win came against Waldport on Sept. 23. Through the first 15 games, Toledo was ranked #23 in OSAA's 2A volleyball rankings.

**NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL**

The Cubs have been off to a sizzling start in the soccer season in both boys and girls. As previously mentioned, the boys' team combined with Waldport has compiled a strong 4-2-1 record and was ranked #5 in OSAA's 4A rankings as of Oct. 5. The girls team had a 5-2 overall record going into the game against Cascade on Oct. 7, including a 2-1 record in league play. The Cubs have shown some major attacking punch, especially in their 9-1 win against

against Philomath is not known at the time of press.

**Taft High School**

Taft High School is ranked inside the top 20 of 3A schools in both football and volleyball. The volleyball team has been putting together stellar results recently, winning five of their last seven matches. Four of those wins have come in league play, with Taft besting Amity, Blanchet Catholic, Scio, and Jefferson. At time of press, Taft has an impressive overall record of 13-6, and a league record of 7-3. Going into the Oct. 7 matchup with Dayton, the Tigers were ranked #17.

The Tigers have also been getting wins on the football field. Taft is riding high after securing a 49-13 win against Scio on Oct. 3, a triumph that marked the team's second league win and third victory of the season. Ahead of the Oct. 10 away clash with Salem Academy, Taft sits at #13 in OSAA's 3A rankings.

On the soccer field, the Tigers have seen more mixed results. In the last six games the boys soccer team has played, the Tigers have put together a record of 3-2-1. Two of the wins came against league opponents, with Taft beating Nestucca 1-0 and Western Christian/Amity 4-1. The Tigers have an overall record of 5-4-1, and 2-2 in league play ahead of their Oct. 7 matchup with Gervais. The girls are 3-6, with their most recent win coming against

Portland Christian by a score of 5-0 on Sept. 27. Taft followed up that result with a 6-0 loss to Blanchet Catholic on Sept. 30 and an 8-0 loss to Western Christian on Oct. 2. The result of the Oct. 7 match with Gervais/Kennedy is unknown at the time of press.

**EDDYVILLE CHARTER SCHOOL**

Eddyville Charter may only have two teams battling it out this fall, but both have been showing a lot of fight. The Eagles are undefeated in 1A 6-man football this season, ranked #2 in OSAA's ranking with a 5-0 record. Read more about the Eagles in our featured story.

On the volleyball court, Eddyville has given as good as they've gotten, turning in a 6-6 record through 12 games, with a 6-4 record in league play. Competing in the Mountain West League, the Eagles won back-to-back games against Mapleton and Eugene Christian on Sept. 25 and Sept. 30, winning each 3-0. The Eagles lost their next matchup with Mohawk on Oct. 2, and the result of the Oct. 7 matchup with Siletz Valley is not known at time of press, but Eddyville entered the matchup with the Warriors as the fourth-ranked team in the Mountain West League.

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