



NE 6th Street
& Hwy 101
541-574-6847

THE NEWPORT CAFE.COM

TACO SALAD

BIG WEEK FOR LINCOLN
COUNTY FOOTBALL

Sports
PAGE B8



'MODERN RECREATION AND
PLAY AT SALISHAN'

Coast Life
PAGE B1

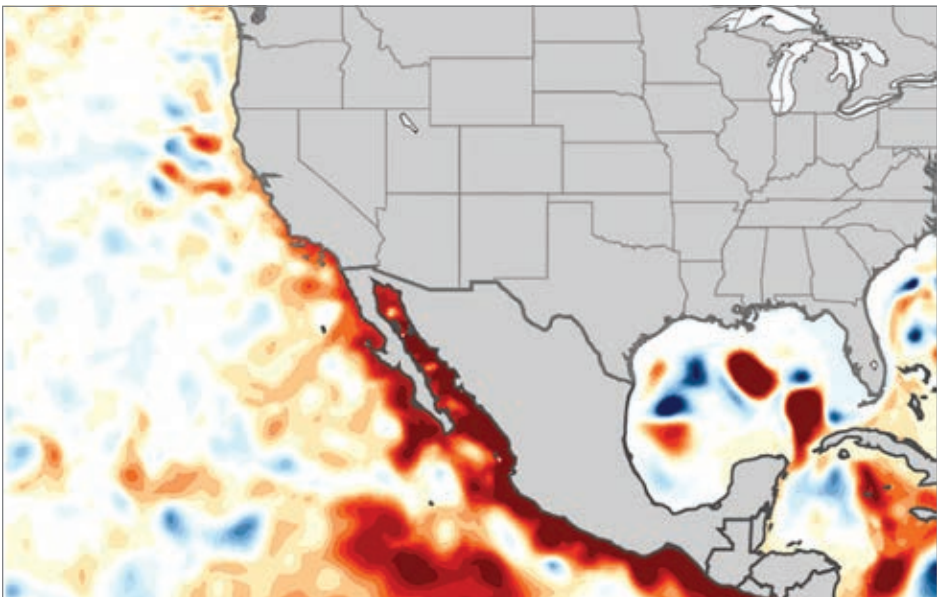


Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, October 14, 2026

www.newportnewstimes.com

\$2



Coastally trapped Kelvin waves, one of the first indications of El Niño, are traveling north along the West Coast, as shown in a map of sea surface height anomalies. Darker reds show sea levels higher than normal, while darker blues show heights below normal. (Dillon Amaya / North Carolina State University)

Kelvin Waves: What you need to know

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Scientists are closely watching a series of underway events along the Pacific Coast heading towards Oregon.

The Kelvin waves are a key part of El Niño’s development, shifting warm ocean temperatures from the west towards the east along the equator.

Kelvin waves are named after the prominent scientist, Lord Kelvin, who first described these unique wave phenomena

See **WAVES**, page A4

Vehicle crashes into Alsea Bay, driver saved



This photo shows the vehicle partially submerged in Alsea Bay. (Courtesy photo from the LCSO)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

A driver has been rescued after authorities said his vehicle left the road

and crashed into Alsea Bay.

Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office (LCSO) deputies were dispatched to a report of a single

vehicle crash near SE Shady Cove Lane ay approximately 1:18 p.m. Oct. 8.

See **CRASH**, page A6

NLF&R shows off new \$2.1M ladder truck

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The North Lincoln Fire & Recuse District rolled out is new \$2.1 million ladder truck during an Open House Saturday, Oct. 10.

“We had a great turnout at the Open House on Saturday, and we were excited to finally welcome our new ladder truck to the district,” NLF&R Deputy Chief Operations/Fire Marshal Cody Heidt said.

In the following conversation, Heidt responds to The Lincoln County Leader questions about the new ladder truck.

Lincoln County Leader: How much did the ladder truck cost, and how was it paid for?

Cody Heidt: The new ladder

See **TRUCK**, page A6



The new ladder truck on display during the NLF&R Open House. (Courtesy from NLF&R)

ELECTION 2026

Newport, Lincoln City mayor races

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

There are two candidates running for Lincoln City mayor and two candidates running for Newport mayor in the 2026 Nov. 3 General Election. Ballots were scheduled to be mailed to voters Oct. 14.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to the candidates with two questions: Define the role of city mayor, and If elected, what will be your priorities for the city?

The following are the responses from the four candidates.

LINCOLN CITY Incumbent Mayor Susan Wahlke
-Define the role of the city’s mayor.

Under a manager/ council form of government, the mayor does not accomplish things alone. Working with a majority of council and a hard-working city staff, things get accomplished. The mayor is the “face of the city”. I try to attend as many events as possible to connect with a variety of our community members. I enjoy representing Lincoln City throughout the State of Oregon. As a Chamber Ambassador I represented the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce.

It is my honor at this time to represent the City of Lincoln City as mayor. I enjoy being active in the Oregon Mayors Association, representing Lincoln City, and learning from other mayors.

It is the responsibility of the mayor to preside over meetings. If the voters choose to re-elect me, I will continue to run council meetings in a fair and equitable manner. I will continue to be informed, prepared for meetings, and give all councilors a chance to speak. It is my hope that we will soon have an in-house city attorney attending council meetings. There are times when procedural issues arise when I would appreciate guidance from legal counsel. The mayor should be a good listener and bring people together to come to consensus. The majority of council rules and when a decision is made, all members of the council need to accept that path forward.

-If elected, what will be your priorities for the city?

If the voters choose to re-elect me, I will

See **WAVES**, page A7



REELECT

CASEY MILLER

FOR LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

EXPERIENCE ★ RESULTS ★ ACCOUNTABILITY

17 Years Serving Lincoln County

Public Information Officer 2008-2022

Commissioner since 2023

ENDORSED BY THE
Lincoln County
Employees’ Association
(AFSCME Local 541)

Trusted by
those who
do the work.

Oregon
AFSCME
STRONGER
TOGETHER



Listening to You,
Delivering for
Lincoln County



Casey2026.com

Paid for by Lincoln County Forward

Weather

Wednesday: High-61/Low-48
Mostly Sunny

Thursday: High-68/Low-48
Sunny

Friday: High-61/Low-50
PM Fog

Saturday: High-56/Low-44
AM Showers

Sunday: High-54/Low-46
PM Showers

Monday: High-52/Low-48
Rain

Tuesday: High-53/Low-44
Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
06-Oct.....	0.....	50.98 °F.....	62.78 °F
07-Oct.....	0.01.....	50.42 °F.....	65.59 °F
08-Oct.....	0.....	48.56 °F.....	60.94 °F
09-Oct.....	0.04.....	50.5 °F.....	61.11 °F
10-Oct.....	0.02.....	45.34 °F.....	59.76 °F
11-Oct.....	0.....	41.89 °F.....	60.32 °F
12-Oct.....	0.....	42.7 °F.....	46.89 °F
Total rainfall from Jan. 130.70"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

High.....	3:37 a.m.....	6.1
Low.....	8:47 a.m.....	3.1
High.....	2:38 p.m.....	7.2
Low.....	9:43 p.m.....	0.0

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

High.....	4:27 a.m.....	5.8
Low.....	9:24 a.m.....	3.5
High.....	3:14 p.m.....	6.9
Low.....	10:28 p.m.....	0.4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

High.....	5:21 a.m.....	5.5
Low.....	10:04 a.m.....	3.8
High.....	3:57 p.m.....	6.6
Low.....	11:21 p.m.....	0.8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

High.....	6:22 a.m.....	5.3
Low.....	10:57 a.m.....	4.0
High.....	4:51 p.m.....	6.3

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Low.....	12:22 a.m.....	1.0
High.....	7:29 a.m.....	5.2
Low.....	12:12 p.m.....	4.1
High.....	5:59 p.m.....	6.0

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Low.....	1:26 a.m.....	1.2
High.....	8:31 a.m.....	5.3
Low.....	1:39 p.m.....	3.8
High.....	7:18 p.m.....	5.8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Low.....	2:24 a.m.....	1.2
High.....	9:19 a.m.....	5.6
Low.....	2:51 p.m.....	3.3
High.....	8:33 p.m.....	5.8

Sunrise/Sunset

Oct. 14.....	7:30 a.m.....	6:35 p.m.
Oct. 15.....	7:31 a.m.....	6:33 p.m.
Oct. 16.....	7:32 a.m.....	6:31 p.m.
Oct. 17.....	7:34 a.m.....	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 18.....	7:35 a.m.....	6:28 p.m.
Oct. 19.....	7:36 a.m.....	6:26 p.m.
Oct. 20.....	7:37 a.m.....	6:25 p.m.
Oct. 21.....	7:39 a.m.....	6:23 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, October 9

Mega Millions

2 • 7 • 16 • 63 • 70 • PB-8

Saturday, October 10

Powerball

1 • 4 • 19 • 33 • 51 • PB-15 • x2

Saturday, October 10

Megabucks

2 • 10 • 20 • 34 • 41 • 43

Inside

News.....	A1-4
Business.....	A8
Obituaries.....	A7
Opinion.....	A5
Coast Life.....	B1
Classifieds/Public Notices.....	B6-7
Comics.....	B5
Kids Weekly.....	B4
Sports.....	B8

Lincoln County Leader

◀────────────────▶

(Publication number 0888-2110)

Published weekly, 52 issues per year

Periodicals postage paid at Newport, OR 97365

Postmaster: Send address changes to Lincoln County Leader mailing address, PO Box 670 Salem, OR 97308

OFFICE ADDRESS - HOURS

PO Box 670 Salem, OR 97308

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

leaderofficemgr@countrymedia.net

WORLD WIDE WEB ADDRESS

http://www.newportnewstimes.com

http://www.thenewsguard.com

DEADLINES

Legals, Advertisements, & Obits

Deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m.

HOW TO REACH US

Main switchboard.....503-842-7535

Classified advertising.....503-842-7535

Subscriber services.....503-842-7535

SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL

Chief Executive.....Joe Warren

Editor.....Jeremy Ruark

Production.....Jody Craig

IN COUNTY PRINT W/DIGITAL:

Annual.....\$90

6 months.....\$65

Monthly.....\$10

DIGITAL ONLY:

Annual.....\$75

Monthly.....\$9

ADVERTISING OWNERSHIP

All advertising copy and illustrations prepared by the Lincoln County Leader become the property of Country Media Inc. and may not be reproduced for any other use without explicit prior approval.

COPYRIGHT

Entire contents Copyright 2026 by Country Media Inc. Contents may not be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

 The Lincoln County Leader is printed on recycled newsprint

ODF reminds Oregonians to check local regulations

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

The Oregon Department of Forestry understands that with wildfire regulations changing at the city, county and state level, knowing what the fire restrictions are in your area may be confusing. Here are some quick Q&As to help clear up some of that confusion.

When can I burn my yard debris?

Across Oregon there are multiple jurisdictions that vary from city to county to state to federal, and each may have different restrictions on fire. While in fire season, debris burning is prohibited on ODF-protected lands. **But what if you're outside of**

ODF jurisdiction?

The easiest way to look up if it is safe to burn your yard debris is to visit beforeyouburn.net. The Before You Burn program simplifies and coordinates burns and provides real-time information to ensure the safety of Oregon's communities. The online system empowers community members with the knowledge they need to comply with local regulations and burn responsibly.

What if I want to have a campfire?

Oregon is well known for its beautiful landscapes and forests, making outdoor recreation one of the most popular pastimes in the state. To keep these beautiful forests,



The ODF has issued an advisory concerning local fire regulations. (Courtesy graphic)

it's important to check the local regulations of the area or the regulations at state or national park you're camping in. Campfires may be allowed but only in designated sites and, depending on fire danger, they may not be allowed at all. Regulations may vary

- depending on where you are, so using the public resources available will make planning your trip much easier.
- Look up ODF fire regulations before recreating.
 - Oregon State Parks has a trip planning tool that will give you all the information you need to know about the campsite you're staying at.
 - Find the national forest you're visiting and plan ahead.
 - Learn about the different recreation activities and campground restrictions on land managed by the Bureau of Land Management.
- The common theme, especially during this time of year, is to check local regulations before you

go. Taking that extra step will help protect Oregon's forests from wildfire and keep them open for recreation.

What about the prescribed fires around me? Is that safe?

Prescribed burning is a valuable tool for maintaining a healthy forest, reducing wildfire smoke and reducing risks to public safety. These fires are thoroughly planned throughout the year to meet ecological objectives and are only lit when weather and fuel conditions are favorable to protect sensitive communities and areas from their smoke. If conditions change and are deemed unfavorable, the burn is postponed.

Coast Guard urges preparedness ahead of heavy weather

The Coast Guard Northwest District is urging all commercial mariners, recreational boaters, and coastal visitors throughout the Pacific Northwest to prepare for heavy weather season.

Many accidents on the water and along the coast can be prevented by taking basic safety precautions, including wearing a life jacket, planning ahead and maintaining situational awareness.

The Coast Guard recommends the following precautions to stay safe:

- Wear a life jacket. Drowning accounts for 76 percent of boating deaths. You can find more information on life jackets here: Safe Boating Campaign - Life Jackets.
- Check bar conditions. Under federal law, crossing a closed or restricted bar is strictly prohibited without Captain of the Port authorization. Bar statuses are broadcast on VHF-FM Ch. 16 and 22A. They are also available online here: Local Bar Observations.
- File a float plan. Always leave a detailed itinerary with a family member, marina operator, or reliable shore contact. Detail your planned route, vessel description, passenger count, and expected return time.
- Carry a working VHF radio. Have a VHF radio or waterproof communication device on your person in case you go overboard or are unable to access it inside your vessel.

Mariners in distress should contact the Coast Guard via VHF-FM radio Channel 16 or dial 911.

- Check the weather. Check tides, currents, and the latest National Weather Service Coastal Waters Forecast before setting sail or tune into NOAA Weather Radio. Ensure your vessel is capable of handling the weather conditions.

Shoreline Hazards

- The Coast Guard urges clam diggers, hikers, and coastal residents to exercise extreme caution near the water's edge.
- Watch out for sneaker waves. Sneaker waves are disproportionately large, powerful waves that appear suddenly without warning between sets of smaller waves, surging much farther inland than normal surf.
- Avoid waterlogged drift logs. Heavy surf easily lifts and rolls multi-ton driftwood logs resting on beaches, posing fatal crush and entrapment hazards. Stay well above the high-tide line and never sit, stand, or walk on drift logs in the active tidal zone.



Under federal law, crossing a closed or restricted bar is strictly prohibited without Captain of the Port authorization. (Courtesy photo from the U.S. Coast Guard)

- Stay off jetties and coastal rocks. Breaking waves wash over rocky breakwaters and seawalls with explosive energy, easily sweeping bystanders into turbulent, cold currents.
 - Respect frigid water temperatures. Pacific Northwest coastal waters remain dangerously cold year-round. Cold water shock can incapacitate a person within minutes, leading to rapid loss of motor function and hypothermia. Keep children close and pets on leashes.
- Emergency Contacts
- If you encounter an

emergency on the water or observe someone swept into the surf, immediately contact the Coast Guard on VHF-FM Channel 16 or dial 911. You can also reach regional Coast Guard command centers directly:

- Sector Puget Sound command center: (833) 449-0369
- Sector Columbia River command center: (833) 769-8724

Bar Report Contacts

For the most real-time updates on bar conditions, you can find reports online: Local Bar Observations, tune into VHF-16/22A, or contact local Coast Guard units

- directly by telephone:
- Station Quillayute River: (206) 815-6960
 - Station Grays Harbor: (206) 815-6661
 - Station Cape Disappointment: (206) 815-6678
 - Station Tillamook Bay: (206) 815-6708
 - Station Depoe Bay: (206) 815-6881
 - Station Yaquina Bay: (206) 815-7130
 - Station Siuslaw River: (206) 815-6720
 - Station Umpqua River: (206) 815-7188
 - Station Coos Bay: (206) 815-7227
 - Station Chetco River: (206) 815-7126

SHERIFF'S TIP OF THE WEEK

4 WEEKS CASCADIA READY

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Emergencies can happen



NATURAL FOODS CO-OP

Your lunch is waiting!

Complete Salad Bar, Entree, Pizza, and Soup

Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All other store hours: sandwiches, wraps, salads, muffins, cookies, chips, and drinks.

OCEANA NATURAL FOODS CO-OP

Open 7 days per week!

Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun 10-6

Menu at www.oceanafoods.org

159 SE 2nd St • Newport • (541) 265-3893



your family for at least 4 weeks. This is called being “4 Weeks Cascadia Ready.”

What does this mean?

- Have enough food, water, and supplies for everyone in your home for four weeks. This includes pets.
- You may need things like medicine, first aid supplies, flashlights, and extra batteries.
- Plan for how you will stay clean, cook food, and stay warm if the power is out.

How to Get Ready Be Informed

- Learn about the dangers where you live, like

earthquakes, storms, and floods.

- Know your local evacuation routes.
- Sign up for emergency alerts with Lincoln Alerts.

Make a Family Plan

Talk with your family about what to do if you are not together during an emergency.

Practice your plan at different times and places, like home, school, or work.

Plan to check on neighbors and people who may need extra help.

Build an Emergency Kit

- Pack at least 4 weeks of food and water for

every person and pet.

- Include a battery-powered or hand crank radio, flashlight, first aid kit, extra batteries, whistle, dust mask, face coverings, plastic sheeting, duct tape, moist towelettes, garbage bags, plastic ties, wrench or pliers, manual can opener, local maps, and a cell phone with chargers and power banks.

Find more information and resources at:

- Lincoln County Emergency Management – Plan and Prepare Resources
- Lincoln County Emergency Management – Hazards: Earthquake
- Be Ready – Make a Plan
- Be Ready – Build a Kit
- CDC – Emergency Preparedness and Response
- Red Cross – How to Prepare for Emergencies
- Oregon Emergency Management – 2 Weeks Ready

For more information and tips visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net

City issues corrections to Measure 21-243

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

At a special meeting held Monday October 5, the Lincoln City City Council passed Resolution 2026-27, to correct the record on Measure 21-243 by striking “at an alternate site” from the Explanatory Statement from the Lincoln County Voters’ Pamphlet.

Eliminating that statement in both paragraphs one and three allows council to select from three options for construction of a new City Hall/Library, should the bond pass, according to a release from the City of Lincoln City.

“The City Council always intended to select one of three options, proposed during the public engagement process and detailed below, for the new City Hall/Library if voters approve Bond Measure 21-243,” the release states. “The initial addition of “at an alternate site” to the measure language was in error.”

Although the measure authorizes the city to issue up to \$58 million in general obligation bonds for new facilities,

the specific construction option has not yet been pre-determined. The \$58 million amount gives the city the flexibility to construct any of the three options.

The existing City Hall complex, built in 1984, exceeds 110,000 square feet, while City Hall and the library together require only 30,000 square feet—15,000 square feet each. Due to the maintenance and operational costs of that extra space, insufficient funds are available to make the space usable by another organization.

The building also has substantial deferred maintenance and deterioration, and rising operating costs and expensive repairs are requiring significant capital investment. Annual operating costs total \$1.12 million, deferred maintenance is estimated at \$2.8 million, and long-term upgrades are projected to cost \$11.2 million, according to the release.

The Three Options Proposed to the City Council should the Bond Pass

Option 1: Renovate Existing Building: total bond request is \$31.5

million. Proposes a full renovation of the existing building to meet current building code standards, seismic upgrades, and needed site improvements.

Option 2: Redevelop Existing Site: total bond request is \$45.1 million. Proposes to build an all-new City Hall/Library on the existing site and seismic upgrades for the McKay’s building.

Option 3: Alternate Site: total bond request is \$58 million, \$17 million of which is for roadway and utility capital site expenses. Proposes to build an all-new City Hall/Library at an alternate site east of Hwy 101 between SE 23rd and SE 32nd. Property is owned by the Urban Renewal Agency, with future plans for a water reservoir site.

Lincoln City residents will vote on the bond measure on election day, November 3, 2026.

For more information about the City Hall/ Driftwood Library bond measure, please go to Engage Lincoln City, www.engagelincolncity.org. See previous coverage and conceptual drawings at the Lincoln County Leader website.

Commissioner’s civil rights case moves toward final resolution

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The federal civil-rights case involving Lincoln County Commissioner Casey Miller and Lincoln County has reached settlement following an earlier federal court preliminary injunction requiring restoration of Miller’s regular rights and prerogatives as a county commissioner, according to a release from Miller’s legal counsel Beth Creighton.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken previously ordered that Miller be restored to the ordinary access, communications, meetings and other functions of office enjoyed by a Lincoln County commissioner.

“The parties have now executed a settlement agreement intended to make those protections permanent,” the release states.

On October 7, the parties filed Document 43, a Stipulated Order for Permanent Injunction, with the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon.

The stipulated filing provides that Miller is to be returned to:

“The enjoyment of the regular rights and prerogatives of his office as a Lincoln County Commissioner immediately, including access to a physical office in the customary location and physical access to the customary building(s), as well as meetings or communications to which the holder of his office would be regularly invited or included, commensurate with the practice prior to September 18, 2024, and identical to the rights and prerogatives of any other Lincoln County Commissioner, for the length of Plaintiff’s term as a Lincoln County Commissioner.”

The stipulated order also provides that the



Lincoln County Commissioner Casey Miller. (Courtesy photo)

federal court would retain jurisdiction for purposes of construction, modification and enforcement of the permanent injunction.

Under the executed settlement agreement, CIS Trust agreed to pay \$64,000 in attorney fees to Miller’s attorneys. The agreement provides for dismissal of the federal lawsuit with prejudice following receipt of that payment.

“The settlement resolves disputed claims and expressly does not constitute an admission of wrongdoing or liability by any party,” according to the release.

Miller said his focus now is on moving forward constructively and strengthening the systems that govern how Lincoln County makes decisions.

“I pursued this case so I could do the job I was elected to do. The most important question now is what we learn from it. Good government requires clear authority, transparent procedures, equal access to the tools of public office, and dependable ways to resolve disagreements without turning them into personal conflicts. The court result establishes the boundary,” Miller said. “The governance work is what we do with it.”

According to Miller, the experience has highlighted the need to examine whether county policies clearly identify who has authority, how elected officials obtain

information and administrative support, how agenda and operational disputes are resolved, and how future disagreements can be addressed before they become institutional crises.

“I have spent considerable time examining my own decisions and conduct during this experience,” he said. “I believe healthy public institutions should be willing to examine themselves as well. Accountability should apply to individuals and institutions alike. The purpose of learning from what happened is not retaliation or humiliation. It is prevention. We should have clear authority, fair processes, reliable information and workable ways to resolve disagreements before they reach this point.”

Miller said he is also reviewing the historical county record concerning how the commissioner’s office functioned before September 18, 2024, because the stipulated permanent-injunction language expressly uses that earlier practice as part of the standard for restoring the rights and prerogatives of the office.

“My goal now is to make sure the resolution works as intended, improve the systems that need improvement, restore trust where we can, and get back to the work the public elected us to do,” Miller said. “The lawsuit can end without the learning ending.”



Cathie Rigby
County Commissioner,1

David Gomberg
State Representative

Cristen Don
County Commissioner,2

Tina Kotek
Governor

Jeff Merkley
U.S. Senator

Val Hoyle
U.S. Representative

Joe Cannon
Depoe Bay Mayor

Stephen Percy
Lincoln City Council Ward 1

C.M. Hall
Newport City Council

-Strengthen and protect community services.
-Develop affordable rural and coastal housing.
-Grow a resilient economy.

Vote early!
Use an official ballot drop box by November 3
OR
Vote by mail by
October 26

Paid for by Lincoln County Democratic Central Committee, Elect Cathie Rigby, Gomberg for State Representative, and Friends of Cristen Don



Oregon insurance regulators warn of cheap healthcare plans resulting in high bills

SHAANTH NANGUNERI
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregonians should be cautious before purchasing health insurance coverage through misleading “self-funded” or “limited partner” plans that can result in high out-of-pocket costs and unexpected medical bills, state insurance regulators said.

The Oregon Division of Financial Regulation in a recent press release warned that companies may offer plans to Oregonians by classifying them as “limited partners” or “employees” to avoid state law guaranteeing consumer protections. The message comes after the agency approved a nearly 22%

increase in premiums for individuals using the state’s health insurance marketplace and a 15.5% increase for small businesses.

Typically, self-funded plans involve employers who take on the risk of insuring their employees’ claims rather than paying lump-sum premiums to insurance carriers. These employers often obtain stop-loss insurance to guard against expensive surges in claims.

More than 25% of businesses in the state offer at least one of these types of plans to their employees, according to federal data from last year. These plans are regulated under the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act rather

than state insurance law.

But that also makes these arrangements vulnerable for misuse by companies who are not serious employers seeking to cover their companies. Oregonians may be attracted to the low cost, but plans from these companies often end up only offering substantial coverage for checkups and routine screenings, according to state regulators.

“Consumers should remember the adage that if a deal looks too good to be true, it probably is,” Oregon Insurance Commissioner TK Keen said in a statement. “If a health insurance policy offers unusually low premiums and low

deductibles, yet promises full or unlimited coverage, be skeptical.”

The warning from state insurance regulators comes as open enrollment for Oregonians who do not obtain health insurance through their employer, Medicare or the Oregon Health Plan approaches beginning Nov. 1. Plans that comply with the federal Affordable Care Act are available through licensed insurance agents or Oregon’s health insurance marketplace, which operates on an official “.gov” website.

In the meantime, other “red flags” state regulators said to watch out for include salespersons claiming they do not need

a license because their product is not insurance, cheap plans that reference “stop-loss” insurance or a company attempting to delay or deny claims while making excuses about failing to pay for them.

Oregonians who believe they may have been deceived can contact consumer advocates with the state at 1-888-877-4894 (toll-free) or email dfr.insurancehelp@dcbs.oregon.gov. State regulators also encourage people to request their insurance agent’s full name and National Producer Number, which can be verified through a database hosted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

A list of companies that advertise these risky plans is available from the financial regulation division with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website.

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2026/09/29/oregon-insurance-regulators-warn-of-cheap-health-care-plans-resulting-in-high-bills/>

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregon-capitalchronicle.com.

WAVES

From Page A1

in 1879.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Daniel Hartsock in Portland said on their own, the Kelvin waves are not dangerous.

“On their own, they are not much of a concern. They don’t break like normal waves and they are not like tsunamis. They don’t really have much impact on their own,” Hartsock said. “They care raise the baseline. Basically, the tides and the sea level. If they are combined with King Tides, high tides, or large storm surges, then their effects can be more amplified. and can lead to more serious erosion impacts or flooding.”

The Kelvin waves often form in the western equatorial Pacific, then

travel along the equator from west to east. After reaching South America, they continue as coastal trapped waves away from the equator—both north along the Central and North American coasts and south along the South American coast, according to Southwest Fisheries Science Center and NOAA Physical Sciences Laboratory Oceanographer Michael Jacox.

“Unlike the waves we’re used to seeing at the beach, Kelvin waves travel underwater, are very long, and only change sea level slightly,” Jacox explains in an online article at the NOAA Fisheries website. “As of early October, there is one making its way up the North American West Coast, and behind it there are one or two more that are still in the tropics.”

The Kelvin waves travel about 6 miles per hour, or 150 miles per day.

“Coastal Kelvin waves are also one of the main ways El Niño impacts the U.S. West Coast; as they pass they can raise sea level and increase ocean temperatures,” Jacox said. “Kelvin waves by themselves are not a threat to coastal communities. In terms of sea level rise, Kelvin waves can add up to 6–12 inches, which on a temporary basis does not pose much danger. But when there are very high tides or storm surges, their effects can be amplified because the sea level is already a bit higher.”

Kelvin waves also change ocean temperatures, pushing cold water deeper and raising temperatures near the surface. Kelvin waves also can suppress the upwelling of cold, nutrient-dense water. These changes can then reduce growth of phytoplankton that form the base of the marine food

web, according to Jacox.

Kelvin waves are coming on top of several factors that are increasing sea level and ocean temperatures off the U.S. West Coast.

“Sea levels have already been abnormally high for months as the West Coast has been feeling the effects of marine heatwaves,” he said. “El Niño is predicted to bring weaker coastal upwelling and warmer-than-normal water temperatures along the U.S. West Coast from fall through winter, and likely into spring.”

Upwelling is an oceanographic process where strong winds and Earth’s rotation push warm surface water away from an area, allowing cold, nutrient-rich water from deep in the ocean to rise and take its place.

According to Jacox, Kelvin waves are nothing new, and are a key part of

El Niño events. This year, we are using ocean models and observations to track the progression of coastal Kelvin waves in real time.

“That new view into what’s happening—along with general interest in an El Niño that is expected to be extremely strong—is bringing more attention to Kelvin waves,” he said.

Hartsock said scientists will be keeping a close watch on the Kelvin waves as they appear along the West Coast, by checking satellites floating navigational devices. The buoys and satellites can monitor the heights and warmer temperatures of the waves.

“They move slowly, so researchers and scientists will know when they are coming,” he said. “They could be six inches higher than normal which could lead to more coastal flooding, so it is definitely something we’ll keep our eyes on.”

The King Tides are expected along the Oregon Coast Nov. 23-27 Dec. 22-26 and Jan. 20-24. Hartsock and first responders urge anyone that comes to the beach to see the King Tides, to find a safe location for viewing.

King Tides are the highest tides of the year. During such events, the gravitational pull of the moon pulls the water closer to the coast.

“We hope to message safety about the King Tides. We prefer that people stay away from the coast, or at least find a safe place to watch those King Tides,” he said. “The King Tides themselves are not particularly dangerous, but when they are combined with big waves or a storm surge, they can definitely catch you off guard and they can pull you back into the ocean. The water is pretty cold that time of the year.”

Investing in Lincoln County's Future

193 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED IN 2026

\$631,900 IN SUPPORT

The Lincoln County Foundation extends its sincere gratitude to the generous donors whose support made 2026 scholarships possible for Graduating Seniors from these Seven High Schools:

Eddyville, Newport, Siletz, South Beach Christian, Taft, Toledo, and Waldport.

Arnold & Karen Bondley, Aunt Marilyn's, Barbara H. Miranda Memorial Art, Baum-DeMarco Engineering Futures, Bob Spangler Memorial Fund, Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County, Claire Hall Memorial, Dick & Sue Fowler Memorial, Dick Newberry, Doug & Dana Orr Stephen E. Allyn Memorial, East Lincoln County Fire & Rescue District, Eugene Kaiser, Evelyn R. Price Environmental Memorial, Everett and Gladys Barclay, F. Lee Barclay Memorial, G. Kenneth and Frances C. Litchfield Community Service, Grant Wallin Memorial Fund, Hagan Family, Iron Paw, Jack Dahl Memorial, Jiah Quayle Memorial, John & Mabel Hockema, Joyce Hall Memorial Music, Karen Bondley, Keith & Diane Nelson Higher Education, Kory & Gene Morrow Memorial Football, Ladd Sherman Memorial Swimming, LCSD Administrators, Leonard and Alma Whitlow Memorial, Lincoln City Rotary Fund, Lincoln County Bar Association, Lincoln County Board of Realtors, Lincoln County Master Gardeners Association, Lynette Lorimor Memorial, Marilee Koehler Memorial Visual Arts, Marlin J. Utterback Fund, Martin Frank Fund, Mary Hoffman Memorial, Mechanics Student Grant, Merle Farrington Baseball, Michael Becker Memorial, Michael Fossey Memorial Engineering, Newport Fire Chiefs McManus and Rowley Memorial, Newport Public Library Foundation Patti Littlehales Memorial, Newport Rotary, Noble Carlton Memorial, Oregon Hunters' Association of Lincoln County, Original Joanne Hamilton Memorial, Paul Schiller Memorial, Retired Sheriff John O'Brien Memorial, Rising Star, Robin Jacobson Memorial, Rose Burbee Memorial, Rose M. Gilmont Fund, Sara Skamsar Memorial, Sharon Branstiter Memorial, Sheri & Mark J. Miranda Public Service, Skeeter and Stubby Thissell, South Lincoln County, Terry Thompson Track & Field, Toledo Rotary, Tom Moore Memorial, Vincent and Virginia Moore Memorial, Walter R. Behren's Memorial, Yachats Lions Club Academic, Yachats Lions Club Vocational, Yael Santiago Felix Trejo Memorial Soccer

INTERESTED IN CREATING A SCHOLARSHIP FOR NEXT YEAR'S GRADUATING SENIORS?

Contact Jon Zagel, Executive Director of the Lincoln County Foundation, at lcfxdir01@gmail.com.



LINCOLN COUNTY FOUNDATION

Commentary: Oregon Achieves... Together!

CHARLENE WILLIAMS
Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column

Improvement work rarely pauses, and that is exactly why we have to build in moments to stop, look at the evidence, and name what is working. Celebrating progress is not the same as settling for it. I want to do both this month: recognize real gains, and be clear about how much distance remains. Celebrating Teachers It is fitting that just after we celebrated World Teachers Day (Oct. 5), we announced Oregon’s 2026-27 Teacher of the Year Nate Jackson (Oct. 6)! Congratulations to Mr. Jackson and the 16 additional Regional Teachers of the Year we announced in September. You can read more in the articles below, but I’m always inspired by the great work these educators are doing in all corners of the state, in schools of all sizes. Great teaching is the most powerful lever we have for student outcomes, and our job at the

state level is to build the conditions where more of it can happen for every child, in every classroom, every day. I thank them – and all teachers – for their continued dedication to Oregon’s scholars and encourage you to submit nominations for next year’s awards. Assessment Gains Last month’s Oregon Statewide Assessment results showed proficiency increases in nearly every grade level in Mathematics, English Language Arts, and science. That is worth recognizing, because it reflects hard work in classrooms and districts. It is also not where we want to be. We know that meaningful improvement takes time, so we can’t take our foot off the gas. Our expectations for Oregon’s scholars have not changed and neither has our urgency. Lasting improvement is built through sustained effort, aligned investment, and a willingness to learn from the data and adjust. Our job at ODE is to turn what the data tell us into clear priorities, stronger

support for districts, and accountability that drives results rather than compliance alone. It also matters how we talk about these summative test results. You may hear someone say the tests show a percentage of Oregon students “can’t read” or “can’t do math.” But that’s not true. Summative tests are a snapshot in time, designed to point out areas in our system that need improving and can indicate trends that help districts know if their efforts are paying off. Our teachers use several tools to determine what individual students know and can do. We need our summative tests to find achievement gaps so they can be addressed. Tribal Conversation I want to thank the Burns Paiute Tribe for recently inviting ODE to participate in a Community Conversation related to education. Participants identified significant strengths, including resilient families, strong cultural traditions, dedicated community

programs, and a deep commitment to education. At the same time, community members highlighted ongoing needs related to language preservation, family engagement, early learning, attendance, student advocacy, and educational and disciplinary equity. The findings reinforce the importance of sustained collaboration among the Burns Paiute Tribe, local education partners, ODE, and state leadership. The community’s vision is clear: an educational system that honors Tribal identity, strengthens language and culture, supports families, expands opportunities for youth, and ensures that every Burns Paiute student has the tools and support necessary to thrive. I look forward to continuing the conversation with the Burns Paiute Tribe and the other eight federally recognized tribes in Oregon to ensure Native students thrive in their educational opportunities. Celebrations Make sure you find time to celebrate this

month! You can read about Farm to School Month (and National School Lunch Week) below, but October is also National Information Literacy Month. Every year brings new opportunities and challenges when it comes to technology, making it all the more critical for us to make sure we and Oregon’s students navigate this new era. To that end, ODE has updated our AI guidance. We all want to encourage curiosity and creativity while also making sure there are boundaries that respect privacy and ensure security. Plus, you still have a little more time to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month. We included an article about it in last month’s Education Update, but it runs from September 15 through October 15, so there’s still time! Dr. Williams Attendance Event 2026 Attendance Matters Finally, thank you to everyone who took time to celebrate Attendance

Awareness Month in September. The work extends beyond just the first month of school, but I hope it strengthened some good habits around showing up every day. Stay tuned for a big celebration coming up when we announce our first Attendance Impact Awards later this fall! It will be an honor to put the spotlight on individuals, schools, and districts that are going above and beyond when it comes to attendance. It’s a fitting legacy for State Representative Hòa Nguyễn, whose life’s work before she passed away last year centered on supporting Oregon students and strengthening the conditions that help them attend school regularly, feel connected, and thrive. I hope you take the time to celebrate some accomplishments and recognize how your efforts are paying off. Dr. Charlene Williams is th Director of the Oregon Department of Education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHO DID THE WORK? It stung to see Commissioner Casey Miller list the new animal shelter among his accomplishments in his re-election materials, along with Coast Vineyard Village and Olalla Meadows. Claire Hall never saw the new animal shelter open. She died in January, three months before its doors did. She had spent years on that road. In 2009, with the county in recession, the old shelter faced closure. Citizens formed Friends of Lincoln County Animals and, with the Central Coast Humane Society, helped pass a permanent tax base to keep it going. Hall served through all of it, and at the 2024 groundbreaking she described the effort as a long journey. Check the record. Miller was one of the

commissioners when the board awarded the shelter contract. That is participation, not authorship. State Rep. David Gomberg secured \$2.2 million for the sewer line serving the site. Coast Vineyard Village was a \$1.7 million project led by Northwest Coastal Housing, with Lincoln City, a church, the state, and the county. The county’s grant to Olalla Meadows was \$50,000. Miller’s own website calls the county a “connector.” Housing and shelter were Hall’s and Kaety Jacobson’s causes for years. Hall chaired the Oregon Housing Stability Council. Miller’s record in office is mostly a courtroom one: ethics complaints against and lawsuits against the county and his colleagues, a federal retaliation claim, and a role in the effort to recall Hall, which ended when she died. Credit is easy to claim. The record is harder to rewrite. This November, ask who did the work. Monica Kirk Depoe Bay

IMPORTANT COMMUNITY UPDATE We are staying in Lincoln City and it was interesting to read about the two troubled motel buildings near the vacation rental. It certainly is an odd thing to see right across from the new visitors center and the D Street Wayside. The Comfort Inn looks as good as ever, just to the north. But it really seems like these two just didn’t come back well from COVID and post-wildfire uses. (Along with deferred maintenance, I saw that the city is looking at City Hall/library/visitors center/

McKay’s, when I had to go over to the library to do some quiet work.) Best wishes on the quality journalism and important community update. Regards, Ben Rippel Beaverton

LET THE VOTERS DECIDE As reported in the Lincoln County Leader this past May, Newport’s mayor and other council members, except for Councilor Sandy Roumagoux, disregarded the recommendation of its stipend/compensation workgroup and voted themselves a stipend of \$300 per month starting in January. The stipend/compensation workgroup, which included former Newport council members, was appointed by the council for the purpose of recommending a course of action on the issue, which was that it should be decided by a vote of the people, not by council members who would directly benefit from it. That was a sound and sensible recommendation from the workgroup, and one that the council should revisit and reconsider next year. There is no doubt the Newport city council puts in a lot of hours on behalf of the city organization and community. As a former Newport council member for more than 13 years, I can attest to that. But all the current council members chose to serve as unpaid volunteers, either by getting elected or, for some, getting appointed to fill a vacancy on the council. If the purpose of a monthly stipend is to attract more candidates to run for office and serve on the Newport city council,

which is a stated and worthy goal, then let the voters who will put them in office ultimately decide the issue. David Allen Newport

ENDORSES CATHIE RIGBY Having served as a Lincoln County commissioner for over 10 years I am endorsing Cathie Rigby for County Commissioner. She is clearly the best-qualified candidate. At a time when our county is in critical need of leadership, Cathie’s experience with the City of Newport will bring essential knowledge of governing to the role of a commissioner. She has demonstrated a positive consensus-building approach which is, again, critically needed. She understands budgeting and the management of public funds. Cathie brings a broad base of experience, serving on the Fair Board, service on the Leadership Lincoln Advisory Board, and on the regional Oregon Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, among others. This depth of knowledge and diverse experience positions her to critically analyze county issues and effectively make decisions that are in the best interests of our communities. Please join me in voting for Cathie Rigby. She has a proven record of leadership, and as a consensus builder working collaboratively to improve Lincoln County. Doug Hunt Toledo

BE MORE REASONABLE AND THOUGHTFUL The County Leader chose to devote a great deal of space to guest columnist Paul Header, “Cold Sweat Nightmares as Children at Play Die

Under US Bombs.” Header’s stream of consciousness babble is the typical misguided, one-sided perspective designed to incite rather than educate. The writer, no doubt, proud of the column’s provocative title, waits until paragraph 17 to even mention a child. Apparently more important in the first 16 paragraphs is quoting statistics (from the Gaza Government Media Office), criticizing American media (join the club) and selling books. Header probably should have taken a year or two to shape his myopic, angry viewpoint into a coherent, useful contribution. Instead, it appears each thought is shaped by a sign he saw at a Palestine protest. Schools have been bombed when Hamas headquarters were in the basement. Hospitals have sustained damage including storerooms of weapons. Civilians have died just like on October 7th. I’ve listed six terrible events that never should have occurred. The writer seems only aware of half. Reasonable people understand there is fault on both sides and can only hope and/or pray for a resolution. Maybe Header is a hero to his buddies for getting this published, but for the 80% of us who are reasonable, thoughtful and frustrated by these events, he is just another contributor to ensuring more pain for all involved. The Lincoln County Leader should also be more reasonable and thoughtful about what it chooses to publish. Robert Hirst Waldport

SUPPORTS SANDY ROUMAGOUX Sandy Roumagoux had

the courage to vote against her fellow City councilors who pushed through a stipend for themselves – against the recommendation of their own review committee. Sandy stood up for the citizens who had no vote on this decision and must now pay for it – even as the city asks us to approve a hefty bond measure as inflation rages and gas prices are nearly off the charts. Sandy has again offered to lead our wonderful city as Mayor. During Sandy’s prior three terms as Mayor [preceded by two years as a city councilor], she guided the City Council through many difficult and sometimes contentious discussions. She has and continues to support the Big Creek Dam project. She joins the other councilors in strongly opposing efforts of ICE to invade our city and take away our Coast Guard helicopter. Sandy has experience on the budget committee and as mayor with the intricate financial issues the city faces. She has served on the board of the Oregon Mayors association and has a history of forging vital partnerships with state and national leaders who provide important benefits to Newport. In her ongoing profession as an artist and art teacher, Sandy continues to champion Newport as a haven for creative cultural accomplishments. Sandy Roumagoux is a seasoned leader who will listen to the citizens and keep Newport first in these unique and uncertain times. Please join me in electing Sandy Roumgoux to serve again as Newport’s mayor. Susan Elizabeth Reese Painter Newport

QUOTE OF THE WEEK “The New York Times, and many other Artificial Media Outlets, should be arrested for their dishonesty and disservice to our Country.” President Donald Trump, Truth Social, Oct. 5, 2026

ONLINE POLL PREVIOUS POLL How confident are you in the integrity of Oregon's mail-in voting system? 63.6%.....Very confident 10.6%.....Somewhat confident 4.5%.....Not that confident 21.2%.... Not at all confident NEW POLL Overall, do you feel the State of Oregon is headed in the right direction or has gotten off on the wrong track? • Right • Wrong • Unsure

KNOWLEDGE GIVES SOCIETY THE POWER TO ADVANCE READ THE → Lincoln County Leader SUBSCRIBE TODAY CALL 541-265-8571

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

Tours of Newport water, wastewater facilities offered ahead of election

SUBMITTED
The City of Newport will offer public tours of three water and wastewater facilities on Monday, October 26, providing community members with an opportunity to learn more about the infrastructure that supports essential

city services.
The tours will last approximately two hours and will include the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Water Treatment Plant and Nye Beach Pump Station. All three facilities have projects included in the proposed

Newport bond measure on the November ballot.
These facility tours will provide participants with an up-close look at how these facilities operate, the infrastructure challenges they face, and the projects proposed to address those needs through the bond

measure. Participants will also have an opportunity to ask questions about the facilities and how they serve Newport.
Community members interested in participating must RSVP online at NewportOregon.gov or to John Fuller by email at

J.Fuller@NewportOregon.gov or by phone at 541-574-0649. Additional details about tour times and meeting locations will be provided to those who register.
The proposed bond measure includes 17 projects intended to strengthen

and support critical city infrastructure. If passed, it is projected to maintain the existing bond rate. Community members can learn more about the proposed bond and the projects included by visiting newportoregon.gov/bond2026.

TRUCK

From Page A1

truck cost approximately \$2.1 million and was paid for through the District’s general budget. A little over a year ago, our previous ladder truck caught fire while inside the station. The fire damaged the truck, not the station. We received approximately \$360,000 in insurance proceeds toward its

replacement, with the remaining cost covered by the district.
Lincoln County Leader: Why was this ladder truck brought to the district, and what did it replace?
Heidt: This truck replaces the ladder truck that caught fire inside the station a little over a year ago. Replacing an apparatus of this size takes time, and it took approximately 14 months to get the new

truck delivered. We’re excited to have it here and moving toward putting it into service.
Lincoln County Leader: When will it be in service?
Heidt: We anticipate having the truck in service by early December. Before then, our firefighters will complete the necessary training and become familiar with the new apparatus and its equipment.



NLF&R crews members prepare to push the new ladder truck into the first station bay. (Courtesy photo from NLF&R)

Lincoln County Leader: Can you describe the ladder truck?
Heidt: The truck is approximately 43 feet long, weighs around 80,000 pounds, and has a 100-foot aerial ladder. It carries the equipment our firefighters need to support firefighting operations, perform rescues, and access elevated areas of buildings. The cab has seating for up to six firefighters.
Lincoln County Leader: Why is this type of ladder truck important to our community?
Heidt: North Lincoln Fire & Rescue has continued to provide aerial ladder capabilities with

our 70-foot aerial, which has been in service since before the fire. That unit is older and approaching the end of its service life. The new truck gives us an additional 30 feet of reach and helps ensure we can continue providing these capabilities to our community into the future.
A ladder truck allows firefighters to reach upper floors and rooftops, assist with rescues, and access areas that may be difficult to reach from the ground. Having this new apparatus in our fleet will strengthen our ability to respond to emergencies throughout the district.
This was a significant

investment for the district, and we’re excited to get the new truck into service and put it to work for our community.
The Oct. 10 Open House included tours of the Taft Fire Station on Highway 101, Blood Pressure Checks, games, and a free lunch for the public.
NLF&R operates the Bob Everest fire stations at 2525 NW Highway 101, the Delake Fire station at 1500 SE 9th Street, the St. Claire station at 4520 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City and the Kernville station at 3726 Siletz Highway as well as fire stations in Otis and Rose Lodge.



Steve Redman
541-207-8845



Chris Watkins
541-270-6774



Deborah Allen
907-903-1536



CeCe Kelly
541-272-0008



Wendy Birchfield
541-272-9190



Julie Gamache
541-231-0753



Danielle Cutler
541-961-3868



Karia Kuhlbeck
541-270-2965



Windermere

WEST COAST PROPERTIES

◆ 541-265-5455 ◆
To view all MLS listings: www.winwcp.com
914 SW Coast Hwy-101, Newport
Over 300 Combined Years of Experience



ENJOY 6 WEEKS A YEAR!
2 BD / 2.5 BA / 1669 SF
\$35,000 / Otter Rock / MLS 26-2073







BANK LOCAL. GROW LOCAL.

Get a great new rate on a **1-Year CD/IRA CD**

4.17%

APY¹

RELATIONSHIP RATE²

3.42%

APY¹

NON-RELATIONSHIP RATE



1ST SECURITY BANK

fsbwa.com/CDPromo

¹APY (Annual Percentage Yield) is effective 10/13/26. Minimum opening deposit for the 1-Year CD requires \$500, maximum CD amount is \$240,000. Fees may reduce earnings on your account. Early withdrawal penalty may apply.
²Relationship is defined as opening and using a consumer or business checking account with 1st Security Bank.
At maturity, 1-Year CD certificate will auto renew at the prevailing rate.

CRASH

From Page A1

The initial report indicated the vehicle crashed into the Alsea Bay and was partially submerged, approximately 40-feet from the shoreline.
When deputies arrived on scene, they located a Gray Subaru Outback submerged in the water up to the windows. Deputies saw an individual who appeared to be trapped

inside the vehicle and heard him calling for help.
Recognizing the urgency of the situation, deputies acted swiftly, locating a small boat nearby, and rowed out to the vehicle, according to LCSO Patrol Sergeant James Holmes.
“Once at the vehicle, Deputy Jacob Wright forced entry into the vehicle and established an elderly male driver, who was the sole occupant, was in distress and not

able to get himself out of the vehicle,” Holmes said.
“Deputy Wright exited out of the boat, entering the bay, and was able to get the elderly male out of the vehicle, holding him above water until Central Oregon Coast Fire personnel arrived.”
Deputies assisted fire personnel in loading the patient onto a Jet Ski and took him to shore, where PacWest Ambulance personnel were waiting to begin treatment and transport of the patient.
Details about the name of the victim, where he is from, and what caused the vehicle to crash into the bay, were not immediately available.
“The Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office would like to commend Deputy Wright’s swift and selfless action in rendering aid to an individual in crisis,” Holmes said. “His actions embody LCSO’s commitment to providing our community with outstanding service, ensuring the safety and quality of life of all our community members. LCSO would also like to thank our first responder partners for their assistance in safely resolving this incident.”





LaLaLaw LLC
Laura A. Laskey, Attorney
Estate Planning
Trusts | Wills | Probate
Real Estate | LLC Formation
Mediation

Experienced estate planning attorney, Laura Laskey, is happy to serve you from her Lincoln City office!
Call to schedule your consultation today!

LaLaLaw LLC
(541) 418 - 5164
info@lalalawllc.com
2604 NE Hwy 101, Ste B, Lincoln City, OR 97367

H28915

Be Sure Your Ballot is Counted

Best Option - Use Ballot Drop Box

Deadline: **Tues, Nov. 3rd**
Easy, safe, recommended by county & state officials

US Mail

Deadline: **Wed. Oct. 21st**
Postmarking in Portland may take
10 BUSINESS DAYS.
Least convenient, least recommended

SAVE & SHARE

Courtesy of Indivisible Lincoln City

MAYOR

From Page A1

continue to support our economic development department and the work they are doing to provide for housing and attract new businesses. I want to see more middle-income housing in Lincoln City (80-110% AMI). I will continue to support the police department. Without public safety there would be no need for housing and businesses will not want to be here.

LINCOLN CITY
City Councilor and challenger Marci Baker
-Define the role of the city's mayor.

The mayor serves as the presiding officer of the council, chairing the meetings, and has a role in representing the city in ceremonial events. The role is defined in the Charter (section 4.5) and in our municipal code (section 2.04.030). In Lincoln City, the mayor is not awarded any additional powers but is given additional responsibilities including presiding over council deliberations, preserving order and decorum, enforcing the rules of the council, determining the order of business under the rules of the council, and recognizing council members seeking the floor. The mayor does not have veto power and must sign what the council passes. All council members, including the mayor, are equal members of the body and cast a vote on all matters before the council, and

are not allowed to receive compensation. This role has a unique ability to set the tone for the meetings and to create the conditions for the whole council to do its job effectively and can support councilors understanding their authority and how to exercise it. My three years on the council has shown me we need a better understanding of our existing rules of the council, and the powers and duties of all of our advisory bodies. -If elected, what will be your priorities for the city? I would like to see the council prioritize emergency preparedness in a meaningful way that increases community connections. I support the existing direction to evaluate city owned property, our code enforcement model and implementation of the Engage Lincoln City public engagement plan. I would like to see the council develop long range capital plans and a strategic plan in the next four years. As mayor, my priorities would be: establish clear, consistently applied meeting procedures; improve the workflow from idea to implementation, so council actions or direction doesn't disappear after a motion; build collective capacity as membership changes through orientation, goal-setting, agreed procedures; and connect the council more meaningfully with residents and advisory bodies so public participation can influence decisions before they are made. My personal top

priority, regardless of the role I may serve in, is valuing our local wisdom and making our local government make sense to the people. Beyond that, my priorities are informed through engagement with the public on an ongoing basis. I make myself available and spend 10-25 hours a week directly engaging with members of our community, helping navigate concerns, answer questions, and hear your ideas. NEWPORT Incumbent Jan Kaplan -Define the role of the city's mayor. The role of the mayor in Newport is to be a leader for the City Council, city partners and city residents. He/she must earn the respect of other government leaders on the federal, state and local level. The mayor should be the face and trusted voice of the city. As the elected leader of the City Council, he/she must work collaboratively with the City Manager and City Attorney to assure that City administration is accountable to the goals and policies established by the Council. In small to medium cities the City Manager is responsible for city operations. The City Manager is hired and evaluated at least annually by the City Council. My philosophy as a mayor is to make sure that council goals and priorities are clear and that we hold administration accountable for achieving these goals. -If elected, what will be your priorities for the city?

I am very proud of how I have led the city and if I am reelected my priority is to be a role model for thoughtfully approaching the issues that face us. My expectation for our Council is that we operate with respect and caring for each other and our citizens. I feel responsible to make sure that each Councilor has an equal voice and that we resolve decisions by listening to each other and our constituents. My further priority is to maintain a culture in which policy decisions are decided by Council vote and that we implement those decisions respecting that we can disagree but must act together for the good of the city. In terms of goals, I am committed to doing everything we legally can do to fight federal overreach. We must carefully improve our infrastructure- water supply, water systems, streets, pedestrian safety, parks and energy needs in ways that pay attention to assuring that our needs are met and that we are doing the best we can to protect our environment. We must continue to facilitate responsible housing development and continue finding humane solutions to homelessness. I am committed to our future. That means finding ways to support working people, families, Latinos and our LGBTQ+ so that they can fully participate in city leadership positions. We need all voices and, as far as I'm concerned, we need to find ways to open leadership doors to all who can

contribute. Financial privilege to volunteer should not deter talent and wisdom from full leadership participation. NEWPORT Sandy Roumagoux, challenger -Define the role of the city's mayor. Newport's city government is balanced between a strong city manager and the mayor with 3 council members voting with the mayor to make a majority in order to pass policy. The mayor presides over the twice monthly work sessions and the council meetings that are public meetings. The mayor and councilors' responsibility is to pass policy from the information which the city manager and city staff provide to the council on the agenda. The mayor represents the city at public and invited appearances. The mayor communicates and networks with the citizens of Newport along with other mayors in Lincoln County, State and Federal elected officials in order to support the community of Newport. The mayor is a member of the Oregon Mayors Association. The ongoing goals of the city government are revised and worked on throughout the year. -If elected, what will be your priorities for the City of Newport? My priorities for the City of Newport will be to hold office hours the first and third Tuesday of each month from 4 to 6 p.m. at City Hall with no appointment needed. This is a valuable way to help keep communication open with citizens. If

the Newport City Bond passes, a committee will be formed to follow the many infrastructure projects city wide. The Big Creek Dam project will continue to be addressed. I will continue to keep up the fight to make sure ICE will not succeed in establishing a presence here, and, to keep the Coast Guard's helicopter stationed at the Newport City Airport. I will continue to work on nuts-and-bolts solutions for the lack of housing in the area. I will act as the City's liaison with O.S.U.'s Hatfield Marine Science Center, the Port of Newport, the fishing community, Lincoln County School District, Oregon Coast Community College, the motel/lodging community and businesses. I am an advocate for the arts, music, and theatre and strongly support them. Read more about the candidates in the state and local voters' pamphlets. In next week's editions, we'll have answers from the contested mayors' races in Waldport and Toledo. The mayor's race in Depoe Bay is uncontested with Joseph Joe Cannon as the only candidate. The mayor's race in Siletz is uncontested with Will Worman the only candidate. The mayor's race in Yachats is uncontested with Nicole Hedlund the only candidate. Follow election results at the Lincoln County Elections website and see follow-up articles in upcoming editions of the Lincoln County Leader.

GRANTS

From Page A8

role entrepreneur-support organizations can play in helping promising small businesses move from an idea to a sustainable company. "The success of Oregon's entrepreneurs strengthens entire communities," Beh said. "When small business owners have access to the right support, they create jobs, generate local economic activity and build opportunities that can last for generations." Central Coast Food Web will receive a grant to support small local fishers and farmers with increased outreach. "We work with partners

to find ways to divert fish waste into productive and useful products following Iceland Ocean Cluster's lead in setting a goal of using 100% of the fish and increasing its value," Central Coast Food Executive Director Jim King said. "This project and our work keep more local seafood local creates jobs, and internship opportunities, within the Blue Economy, increase the value of the catch, and introduce Oregonians to the best seafood available." Other examples of Thriving Entrepreneurs grants include: Xcelerate Women, which connects women and gender-expansive entrepreneurs with volunteer experts who provide

tailored coaching and support to help businesses grow and scale. Northwest Native Chamber, which provides culturally specific business support and connects Native entrepreneurs with a network of professional service providers offering specialized expertise and guidance. High Desert Partnership, which helps farmers, ranchers and food producers in Harney County through technical assistance, market coordination and local food market development. Columbia Business Alliance, housed within the City of Scappoose, is restoring free business advising and entrepreneurial support throughout

Columbia County. Regional Accelerator & Innovation Network, which creates new opportunities for rural creative-sector entrepreneurs through education, mentorship and business development support. The complete list of 2026 Thriving Entrepreneurs grantees is

available with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. About Oregon Community Foundation Since 1973, Oregon Community Foundation has worked to improve the lives of all Oregonians through the power of philanthropy. Each year, OCF

distributes more than \$200 million in grants and scholarships statewide in partnership with donors and volunteers. Individuals, families, businesses and organizations can work with OCF to create charitable funds supporting causes important to them. Learn more at oregoncf.org.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul Gurwell

Oct. 19 1953- Oct. 19 1953

Paul Gurwell passed away on 9/29/2026 from Parkinson's. He was born in Newport and raised in Portland. He worked for Thompson's Sanitary for many years. He loved hunting in Alaska, Africa, and eastern Oregon.

Ed Doyle

February 10, 1944- February 26, 2026

Memorial October 17th at the Yacht Club, Newport 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Sudoku answers



David Flescher

04-16-1955-09-24-2026

David Jens Flescher passed away on September 24th, 2026 in Hillsboro, Oregon at the age of 71. He was born in Newport, Oregon on April 16th, 1955, the youngest of three children, to Abe Flescher and Mary (Brown) Shelley. He married Tammy Flescher on August 25th, 1984. He was a father to five children.



in the Alsea Bay. He also loved riding motorcycles and owned several over the years. His biggest passion was classic cars. In 2024, he bought his dream car; a red and black, 2 door '55 Chevy Belair 210. He loved going to car shows throughout Oregon, as well as Hot August Nights in Reno, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his step-brother Jimmy, and his beloved daughter Kelsie.

The majority of his childhood was spent up the Yachats River with time also spent in Agate Beach, Oregon, Seattle, Washington, and Waldport, Oregon. Growing up he loved having adventures with his siblings and cousins on the family farms up the Yachats River, riding motorcycles and wrestling for the high school team.

His first job was working at the Alsea Veneer Saw Mill in Waldport, Oregon. A short time later, Joe Hendrix taught him how to drive a log truck. He spent 50+ years hauling logs, rock, gravel and sand. He was well known by his CB handles "cowboy" and "bubba". Following retirement, he worked part time at Alsea Bay Power Products sharpening and repairing chain saws.

Throughout his life, he found joy watching NASCAR, camping, hunting deer and elk, salmon fishing, and crabbing

He is survived by his wife Tammy, sons Roger (Javona) Flescher and Justin Gammon, both of Waldport, Oregon, daughters Jodi Flescher, of Somerset Kentucky, and Rachel (Alex) Rosborough of Aloha, Oregon, and siblings Judy (Tim) Hicks of Veneta, Oregon and Allen (Diana) Flescher of Waldport, Oregon. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

He will be dearly missed but we find peace in knowing he is no longer suffering and is reunited with our sweet Kelsie.

A public Celebration of Life will be held at the Waldport High School gymnasium on Saturday October 24th at 1pm. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Make-A-Wish Foundation in memory of his daughter Kelsie Flescher.

Ramsay Ingraham Cowlshaw

June 7, 1938- September 7, 2026

Longtime resident, Ramsay Cowlshaw, (Ric), passed away September 7 2026, of natural causes. Born in Stockton California June 7 1938 Ric grew up boating in the San Joaquin Deltas. There he first developed his love of boats. As a teenager he built his own small sailboat. At 18 Ric joined the Navy where he continued to pursue his nautical interests.

After the service he continued to work around boats on the Newport waterfront, working for Tradewinds and other charter companies. He was known to spend his time often diving to help people who had lost things while on the piers. He continued this work until he joined Hoffman Construction as a draftsman. This led him to working at Trojan Nuclear plant in 1969. There he helped design the wastewater system for the cooling tower.

Later Ric relocated to Alaska to work at Alaska Lumber and Pulp. Returning in the late 70's to work in Toledo for GP as a wastewater treatment Engineer until his retirement. Ric never lost his love of boating. Before his death he donated his final boat to the Newport sailing club. He was preceded in death by his wife of 40 years Barbara Etta Cowlshaw.

OBITUARY POLICY

- 1. DEATH NOTICE:** This option includes basic information such as the deceased's name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a \$35 fee.
- 2. SERVICE NOTICE:** A Death Notice that includes a link to a free obituary will be charged \$75 dollars.
- 3. STANDARD OBITUARY:** For \$100, you can submit an obituary with up to 200 words. Each additional 200 words cost \$75. A small photo can be included at no extra charge. If you'd like to add more photos, each additional one costs \$35.
- 4. 50% OFF PICK-UP OPTION:** If you choose to republish an obituary within one month of its original publication date without making any changes, you'll receive a 50% discount.
- 5. ONLINE:** All obituaries are placed online at no additional charge. Obituaries need to be submitted and paid for by 4 p.m. on Wednesday the week prior to publication. Need further assistance? Call 503-842-7535 Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. or email classifieds@orcoastnews.com

Central Coast Food Web shares \$904,000 in grants

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

A few years ago, Nora and Oscar Villasenor stood behind a table at local farmers markets, introducing customers to their new chili crisp, Al Xile. They listened to feedback, refined their approach and worked to build a business one conversation at a time.

With support from Built Oregon, a nonprofit that helps consumer-product entrepreneurs grow their businesses, the couple gained access to opportunities that would have been difficult to navigate alone. Today, their products are sold in about 60 locations across Oregon.

Stories like theirs are exactly what Oregon Community Foundation supports through its Thriving Entrepreneurs grant program. The statewide community foundation has just awarded \$905,000 through 39 grants to organizations, , across Oregon, including Central Coast Food Web, that help entrepreneurs launch businesses, strengthen operations and build long-term success.

The grant program supports entrepreneurs of all ages through capital access, coaching, technical assistance, business training and professional connections. Priority is given to organizations that serve people who have faced historic and ongoing barriers to resources and opportunities.

“It can be lonely to run a small business, and many entrepreneurs just need a little support to manage inventory, build systems or run



Central Coast Food Web is located at 3814 Yaquina Bay Road in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

their business more effectively,” Oregon Community Foundation Economic Vitality and Housing Program Officer Jocelyn Beh said. “This grant program is made to provide support for entrepreneurs who are experts in their craft but need to sharpen their business or operational skills.”

With support from OCF donors, the Thriving

Entrepreneurs program has awarded more than \$3.5 million to 83 organizations across Oregon since 2021.

For Nora and Oscar Villasenor, Built Oregon’s farmers market program helped them test products in different markets and gather immediate customer feedback. Through the organization’s Market Access Program, they

connected with grocery buyers, sharpened their sales pitch and secured placement in Market of Choice and later New Seasons. After participating in Built Oregon’s Accelerator Program, they refined their strategy and expanded their reach.

“Our mission is to champion the people behind Oregon’s consumer brands because they take the personal risk to create

more innovative solutions and provide better economic resilience for our community,” Built Oregon Executive Director Katharine Reinhold said. “This grant opportunity will allow us to support more entrepreneurs around the state.”

Beh said organizations like Built Oregon demonstrate the

See **GRANTS**, page A7

COAD announces new executive director

SUBMITTED

Lincoln County Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD) has named Rian Martinsen as its executive director.

Martinsen brings more than 20 years of risk and safety management experience to the role, along with a decade in operations management and business consulting.

Lincoln County COAD coordinates resources and services that support the resilience of Lincoln County residents before, during and after disasters. As executive director, Martinsen will lead the organization’s work with community partners, volunteers and agencies. That work covers preparedness, response and long-term recovery.



Rian Martinsen

“The board is really excited to start working with Rian immediately. We have had great momentum this summer without an ED permanently in place, but having Rian take the reins and continue building on that momentum seamlessly will be wonderful. Rian brings a real connection to the community and fosters great relationships with many

organizations, which is what we need as we build up our local COAD,” said Lincoln County COAD Board Chair, Emily Blume.

Martinsen has worked in risk and safety management across a wide range of industries for 20 years. She has been an authorized OSHA Outreach Trainer since 2006 and has taught first aid, CPR and AED since 1997. She is a U.S. Navy veteran and a former wildland firefighter. She holds a bachelor’s degree in business management.

Martinsen grew up in a small community in north-eastern Utah, about the same size as the one she now calls home. She has lived in Lincoln County for seven years. She said that background helps her understand

the strengths, challenges and close ties of small coastal communities.

Martinsen serves on the boards of Habitat for Humanity of Lincoln County and CoastBusters Walk for Breast Cancer. She has also served on the Waldport and Newport chamber of commerce boards, and she volunteers widely in the community.

She names her father, Wayne Martinsen, along with Eleanor Roosevelt and the Dalai Lama, as leaders who have inspired her. She often cites a line from Roosevelt that has guided her throughout her life: “It’s not fair to ask of others what you are not willing to do yourself.”

Outside of work, Martinsen enjoys camping, hiking, foraging, carpentry, cooking, travel,

playing music and spending time in and around the water.

About Lincoln County COAD. Learn more at lincolncoad.org.

Lincoln County Community Organizations Active in Disaster coordinates a network of voluntary organizations working together to encourage efficient service delivery to people affected by immediate, intermediate, and long-term disasters in Lincoln County, Oregon.

Our goal is simple: make sure the right help reaches the right people at the right time. By uniting our partner organizations under a common framework, we reduce duplication of services, close gaps in care, and strengthen the overall resilience of our community.

Seal Rock’s Heartsong Beads / Dancing Coyote Gallery closing

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

After more than 26 years in business, local artist and lampwork glass bead maker Susan Hanson has announced the closing of Heartsong Beads / Dancing Coyote Gallery.

The business is located at 10343 NW Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Rock.

Hanson opened her business in April 2000, beginning more than two decades filled with art, handmade glass beads, jewelry, classes, creativity and friendships with customers from the Oregon Coast and visitors from around the country.

“After 26 years, the economy and the way people shop have changed, and I feel it’s time for me to retire from having a physical storefront,” Hanson said in a social media post. “It’s bittersweet, because I’ve met so many wonderful



The business is located at 10343 NW Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Rock. (Courtesy photo)

people over the years. I’m incredibly grateful to everyone who has walked through my doors and supported my business.”

Hanson adds that shoppers will find beads, handmade items, original artwork and other merchandise marked

down throughout the closing sale.

Hanson said she will continue working from her home studio as an artist, creating her handmade lampwork glass beads and teaching lampworking classes from her home. She also plans to continue

creating videos for her Susan Hanson Art YouTube channel, where she shares painting tutorials, mixed-media projects, portrait painting and encouragement for people who want to explore their own creativity.

“I may be closing the store,

but I’m certainly not finished creating,” Hanson said. “I’m excited about this next chapter. I’ll be working from my home studio, making beads, teaching and creating art for YouTube. I’m retiring from retail — not from being an artist!”

Local nonprofit agencies share



The nonprofits received the checks during a presentation at Lincoln City Hall Thursday, October 8. (Courtesy photo)

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City Mayor Susan Wahlke has distributed checks to 14 local non-profit agencies that serve the Lincoln City community.

A total of \$139,000 was awarded at the ceremony.

“Lincoln City recognizes the essential role each agency has in our city and thanks them for all the work they do for and in the community,” city officials said in a release.

The following agencies received funds:

- Beach Buddies
- Brighter Horizons
- Central Coast Humane Society
- Conexión Fénix
- Family Promise of Lincoln County
- Fishing Poles for Kids
- Ground Zero Outreach
- My Sisters’ Place
- North End Senior Solutions
- North Lincoln County CERT
- North Lincoln County Historical Museum
- Oceana Family Literacy
- Theatre West
- Willamette Valley Cancer Foundation



The Newport Public Library is located at 35 NW Nye Street in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

Gmail Computer Class at Newport Public Library

NEWPORT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Newport Public Library is pleased to continue monthly

computer classes taught by instructors from Goodwill Industries of the Columbia Willamette (GICW) Career Center. The workshop on

Tuesday, October 20 provides instruction on using Gmail and Google Calendar:

See **CLASS**, page B2

‘Modern Recreation and Play at Salishan’

SUBMITTED

Docomomo US/Oregon invites design enthusiasts, historians, and lovers of Pacific Northwest architecture to “Modern Recreation and Play at Salishan” from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 17, at Salishan Coastal Lodge, 7760 Highway 101, in Gleneden Beach.

The three-hour event offers an in-depth look at how 20th-century architects and visionary developer John Gray harmonized midcentury architectural design with the rugged coastal landscape, shaping a uniquely Oregonian approach to resort living where “nature is a builder’s best friend.”

Event Highlights

- **Presentation and Lecture (Lincoln/Pine Room):** Explore the history, planning, and architectural legacy of Salishan. The presentation will detail how builder/developer John Gray partnered with key Northwest Modernist figures, including: John Storrs, architect of the main Salishan Lodge complex and early community residences. Blair and Zaik (Don Blair & Saul Zaik), designers of

See **SALISHAN**, page B2



The event offers an in-depth look at how 20th-century architects and visionary developer John Gray harmonized midcentury architectural design with the rugged coastal landscape, shaping a uniquely Oregonian approach to resort living where “nature is a builder’s best friend.” (Courtesy photos)



Library grant brings musical show to Toledo



The event is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, October 17, at ARC of Lincoln County’s Circle Center in Toledo. (Courtesy photo)

SUBMITTED

Your Song My Song will perform “Water: The Musical” on Saturday, October 17th at 11 a.m. at ARC of Lincoln County’s Circle Center in Toledo.

The Toledo Public Library arranged for the free live performance with the help of the Lincoln County Cultural Coalition’s Mark R. Sponenburgh Foundation Grant.

Your Song My Song is an Oregon Coast-based children’s entertainment group with an emphasis on environmental justice. In “Water: The Musical,” Jaime Lee Hart and Eric Hart generate excitement, love, and stewardship for Earth’s wildlife and wild places with the help of a live band and close to 200 handmade space and sea puppets. Audience members of all ages will

See **LIBRARY**, page B2

Re-Elect Mayor

Susan Wahlke

Paid for by the Susan Wahlke for Mayor Campaign Committee (19657)

Experienced Leader

Stable

Trusted

Fair-minded

She knows Lincoln City.

Home Movie Day Oct. 17

Library offers language-learning opportunities for all ages

SUBMITTED

Join us at North Lincoln County Historical Museum (NLCHM) for Home Movie Day 2026 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 17, at the North Lincoln County Historical Museum, 4907 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

This event is free and open to the public!

Home Movie Day is celebrated worldwide. It is a fun interactive event, with a screening and workshop. Bring your films to watch on the big screen and play Home Movie Day Bingo to win prize!

Alongside the screening, film preservation professionals will be on hand to help you learn about different small gauge movie formats, get your own movies inspected, cleaned and repaired, learn how to preserve and



protect your films, and get recommendations for digitization. NLCHM will also be projecting films from their 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 at NLCHM, 4907 SW Highway 101, in 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 at 541-996-6698.

NEWPORT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Newport Public Library continues to offer engaging language-learning opportunities for children, families, and adults through Mango Languages, an online resource available to Library cardholders.

Families with young children can explore Little Pim, a fun and accessible program that introduces early language learning through videos and everyday vocabulary. Available in multiple languages, Little Pim helps young learners build familiarity with new words and languages in an engaging, age-appropriate way.

The Library also offers American Sign Language (ASL) through Mango

Languages. This interactive, self-paced course introduces foundational vocabulary and communication skills, giving patrons an opportunity to explore ASL and develop new ways to communicate.

Both resources are available through Mango Languages and can be accessed with a Newport Public Library card and PIN. Patrons can find Little Pim under the Explore section of the Mango Languages platform. These digital learning opportunities reflect Newport Public Library's commitment to equitable access to education, information, and lifelong learning for a diverse, multigenerational community. Little Pim supports early literacy and family learning, while the ASL

course provides another way for community members to build communication skills and expand their understanding of different languages.

Mango Languages also offers a wide variety of additional language-learning courses, allowing patrons to learn at their own pace and explore languages that interest them.

Newport Public Library encourages patrons to discover these resources and explore the many other digital learning tools available through their Library card.

For more information about Mango Languages, Little Pim, American Sign Language, and other online resources, visit www.newportlibrary.org or contact Newport Public Library at 541-265-2153.



SALISHAN

From Page B1

the innovative 7-unit Longhouse condominium community overlooking Siletz Bay and the ocean dunes. Barbara Fealy, pioneering landscape architect whose naturalistic plantings and site planning seamlessly integrated Salishan's built environment into the

native coastal ecology.

- **Exclusive Home Tour:** Guests will enjoy a private tour of John Gray's personal coastal residence, designed by celebrated Oregon architect Van Evera Bailey. The tour provides a rare glimpse into Bailey's signature residential detailing and illustrates how Gray lived within the landscape he helped shape. Event
- **Tickets and Information:** Available online via Eventbrite. Attendance is strictly limited to 50 tickets. About Docomomo US/Oregon is a regional chapter of Docomomo US, a non-profit organization dedicated to the documentation and conservation of buildings, sites, and neighborhoods of the Modern Movement.



'Art That Gives Back,' a benefit art show

SUBMITTED

The Chessman Art Gallery presents Art That Gives Back, a benefit exhibition featuring donated artwork supporting the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

The gallery reception is on Friday, October 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. Artists and collectors generously contributed each piece, and 100% of every purchase goes directly to the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

The exhibition spans a wide range of styles, subjects, and mediums, offering something for every taste and budget. Experienced collectors and first-time buyers alike can take home original art while supporting arts, culture, and community programs in Lincoln City.



The show runs through November 29th, 2026.

"The Art That Gives Back benefit show begins our annual fundraising campaign for 2026. We thrive and grow with the generous support of our members and donors. Members receive 10% off all art purchases in gratitude for their support. Become a member today," Donor Relations Manager Nara Matson said.

Gallery Reception: Friday, October 16, 5-7 p.m. In the Chessman Gallery at the Lincoln City Cultural Center.

Donated artwork, with 100% of every purchase supporting arts and culture on the Oregon Coast.

About the Lincoln City Cultural Center

The LCCC celebrates arts, culture, and community on Oregon's central coast, hosting a year-round lineup of concerts, theater, festivals, markets, and more. Located in the historic Delake School building, the center is a creative hub for locals and visitors alike. Learn more at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org

LIBRARY

From Page B1

be invited to dance and play along with the fun, energetic show.

"We're very grateful to the Mark R. Sponenburgh Foundation and the ARC

of Lincoln County for allowing us to bring this performance here," Toledo Library Assistant Director Cindy Belleque said.

"Communities like ours depend on our natural resources, so stewardship of those resources is key to maintaining our local

economy, cultures and natural beauty for future generations."

The ARC of Lincoln County's Circle Center is located at 321 SE 3rd Street in Toledo.

For more information, contact the Toledo Public Library at 541-336-3132.

CLASS

From Page B1

Learn to create and utilize a Google Email (Gmail) account. This course offers students the opportunity to create an email account to assist in learning additional skills offered in our other Google Suite classes.

The Gmail class will guide learners through the process of account creation and help them navigate the use of categories within their inbox, along with advanced features, such as creating professional signatures and utilizing filters and tools to enhance email productivity. The class will also guide learners through the features of Google Calendar.

Class Objectives:

- Learn how to set up,

access, and interact with Gmail.

- Get started choosing a professional email address, creating a secure password, and exploring other security features.
- Explore settings options like creating a professional signature, labels, and filters.
- Learn how to compose and send an email.
- Learn how to use and navigate Google Calendar.
- Understand the differences between desktop and mobile versions.

The Gmail and Google Calendar class takes place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 20, at

The Newport Public Library is pleased to continue monthly computer classes taught by instructors from Goodwill Industries of

the Columbia Willamette (GICW) Career Center. The workshop on Tuesday, October 20 provides instruction on using Gmail and Google Calendar:

Learn to create and utilize a Google Email (Gmail) account. This course offers students the opportunity to create an email account to assist in learning additional skills offered in our other Google Suite classes.

The Gmail class will guide learners through the process of account creation and help them navigate the use of categories within their inbox, along with advanced features, such as creating professional signatures and utilizing filters and tools to enhance email productivity. The class will also guide learners through the features of Google

Calendar.

Class Objectives:

- Learn how to set up, access, and interact with Gmail.
- Get started choosing a professional email address, creating a secure password, and exploring other security features.
- Explore settings options like creating a professional signature, labels, and filters.
- Learn how to compose and send an email.
- Learn how to use and navigate Google Calendar.
- Understand the differences between desktop and mobile versions.

The Gmail and Google Calendar class takes place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 20, at Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye Street in Newport. The class is

free and open to the public with no registration required.

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

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

For more information about this and other upcoming events, please visit newportlibrary.org or contact the library at 541-265-2153.

The class is free and open to the public with no registration required.

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

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

For more information about this and other upcoming events, please visit newportlibrary.org or contact the library at 541-265-2153.

Let your loved ones care for you - and get paid!

Funded by Medicaid, choose FAMILY or FRIENDS as your paid caregiver. Your caregiver gets paid same day!

★★★★★
OVER 5,000 5-STAR REVIEWS!

FreedomCare
COMMITMENT • INDEPENDENCE • CHOICE

Find out if you are eligible today.
CALL 855.994.1589

The Bath or Shower You've Always Wanted
IN AS LITTLE AS A DAY

FREE
INSTALLATION*
PLUS
ZERO Interest, ZERO Payments
financing for 18 Months-
OFFER EXPIRES 12/30/2026

CALL NOW (844) 847-9778

*Includes labor and product, bathtub, shower or walk-in tub and wall surround. This promotion cannot be combined with any other offer. Other restrictions may apply. This offer expires 12/30/2026. Each dealership is independently owned and operated. **Third party financing is available for those customers who qualify. Participating dealers only. See your dealer for details. ©2026 Bath Concepts Industries.

ERIEHOME
Erie Roofing Since 1976

Trust the Nation's #1 Roofing Contractor
Award-Winning Roofing and Customer Service

LIMITED TIME OFFER
50% OFF
Installation

FREE ESTIMATE
SCHEDULE TODAY!
Call 1.855.626.1990

CALL TODAY! 1.855.626.1990

New orders only. Does not include material costs. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Minimum purchase required. Other restrictions may apply. This is an advertisement placed on behalf of Erie Construction Mid-West, Inc. ("Erie"). Offer terms and conditions may apply and the offer may not be available in your area. If you call the number provided, you consent to being contacted by telephone, SMS text message, email, pre-recorded messages by Erie or its affiliates and service providers using automated technologies notwithstanding if you are on a DO NOT CALL list or register. Please review our Privacy Policy and Terms of Use on homeservicescompliance.com. All rights reserved. License numbers available at eriehome.com/eriehouselicenses/

IN THE GARDEN



Blueberry bush in fall. (Courtesy from Hope Stephens)

Add fall color to the landscape with vibrant, easy-care shrubs

KYM POKORNY
*Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column*

Mild days and cool nights in fall can produce a spectacular show of color, especially when the transition from warm to cool weather happens gradually and nights are chilly — but not freezing. That pattern encourages plants to enter dormancy and triggers the break-down of chlorophyll, the green pigment in leaves, said Neil Bell, a horticulturist with the Oregon State University Extension Service. As chlorophyll fades, vibrant fall colors emerge.

While trees often steal the spotlight in autumn, shrubs offer equally rich color and beauty — and they’re easier to fit into most home landscapes. Fall is also a good time to assess what your garden needs and either plant now or plan ahead for spring. Many nurseries still have strong selections available.

Tips for planting shrubs in fall

If planting in fall, be sure the soil is not saturated and follow these guidelines:

- If roots are circling the pot, trim off the bottom mass and lightly scuff the sides of the root ball.
- Dig a hole twice as wide as the root ball, but no deeper.
- Set the plant so the top of the root ball is level with the soil surface.
- Backfill using native soil only — avoid compost or amendments unless improving the entire bed.
- Water thoroughly after planting.

Six shrubs with exceptional fall color

Bell recommends the

following shrubs for their vivid fall foliage and multi-season interest.

Blueberry (Vaccinium corymbosum cultivars)

Known for its fruit, blueberry also provides year-round interest, with white spring flowers, summer berries and fall foliage in shades of yellow, orange and red.

Blueberries prefer acidic soil and full sun. Soil sulfur may be needed to lower pH. Planting multiple cultivars improves both fruit production and visual impact.

Hardy to Zone 5.

Bloodtwig dogwood (Cornus sanguinea ‘Midwinter Fire’)

This shrub offers interest across three seasons: white spring flowers, golden fall foliage and vivid red stems in winter.

For the best winter stem color, prune hard in early spring. To balance flowers and stem color, remove only half the stems each year. Grows 5–6 feet tall and wide, prefers full sun and needs regular water.

Hardy to Zone 4.

Doublefile viburnum (Viburnum plicatum f. tomentosum ‘Mariesii’)

This large shrub rivals burning bush for fall color, turning deep red in autumn. In spring, it produces flat-topped clusters of white flowers, followed by red berries in summer that attract birds.

With adequate space, it develops an elegant, horizontal branching habit. Minimal pruning helps preserve its natural form. Grows 6–8 feet tall and 8–10 feet wide.

Hardy to Zone 5.

Witch-alder (Fothergilla major and F. gardenii)

Both the standard and dwarf forms of this native shrub deliver brilliant

orange-red fall color and feature white, bottlebrush-like flowers in spring.

For best color, plant in full sun. Witch-alder prefers moist, well-drained soil and works well in borders, woodland gardens or informal hedges.

- F. major: 6–10 feet tall and wide
- F. gardenii: 3–4 feet tall and wide

**Hardy to Zone 4.
Panicle hydrangea (Hydrangea paniculata ‘Unique’)**

Unlike many hydrangeas, this species provides fall interest in both flowers and foliage. Cone-shaped blooms open white and fade to soft pink by fall.

Flowers form on current-season growth, so prune in early spring. It tolerates full sun better than most hydrangeas and blooms from July through October. Grows 6–10 feet tall and up to 8 feet wide.

Hardy to Zone 3.

Burning bush (Euonymus alatus)

This shrub is prized for its intense red fall color. It tolerates a wide range of soils and light conditions, though it performs best in full sun and well-drained soil.

Winter interest comes from the ridged “wings” on its stems. Often sold as a dwarf form under the name ‘Compactus,’ it can still reach 8–10 feet tall and wide. While popular in the Pacific Northwest, it is invasive in parts of the eastern United States.

Hardy to USDA Zone 3.

Kym Pokorny writes for the Oregon State University Extension Service.

In the Garden is a frequent Lincoln County Leader feature providing expert gardening tips.

REFI YOUR RIDE REWARD YOUR WALLET



Get 1% cash-back on your payoff amount



Enjoy no payments for 60 days



No fees—we’ll cover your title transfer!

Every qualified member gets the same low rate.

Apply or Schedule an Appointment at
fibrecu.com/auto-refi



Forbes
2026

★ ★
★ #1

CREDIT UNION
IN OREGON &
WASHINGTON!



Social Media

1625 N Coast Hwy Newport
2004 NW 36th St Lincoln City
fibrecu.com | 800.205.7872



2026 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR list



Fill out the form below to have your organization’s holiday bazaar included in the full color bazaar listing, to be published in the Lincoln County Leader November 4th & 11th.

Cost for this service is only \$75.00.

Deadline is **Thursday, October 29, 2026 by 4 p.m.**

Each announcement is limited to 50 words.

Listing must be pre-paid to be accepted or billed to a current account.

For more information, Email Teresa Barnes at tbarnes@countrymedia.net

Please include “Holiday Bazaars” in the subject line of your email.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR list

Email your Organization,
Event Date, Location,
Times, and Description to:
tbarnes@countrymedia.net

A Stronger Newport Together

JAN KAPLAN

LEADERSHIP COUNTS

Paid for by Kap for Mayor OR 25237



Creative Coloring

Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



Double Word Puzzle

Unscramble the individual words to reveal letters for the phrase.

ELSAH

1	2			

CERTA

3	4			

YPAL

5		6	

OFOD

7		8	

2	8	7	5	4

		U	
6	7		3

N		X	
1			4

5	1	4

Answers: leash, crate, play, food; Adopt your next pet



There are an estimated 900 million of this type of pet across the globe.

Answer: Dog

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1815: Napoleon begins his exile on Saint Helena in the South Atlantic Ocean.

1910: The airship America is launched from New Jersey in an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

1956: FORTRAN, a modern computer language, is shared for the first time.

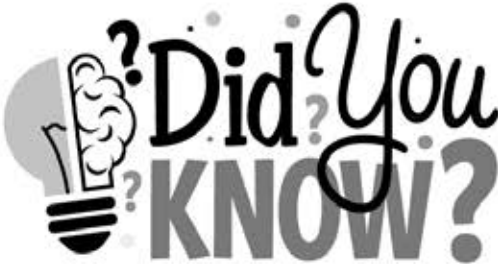


CANINE

relating to or resembling a dog



English: Wag
Spanish: Menear
Italian: Scodinzolare
French: Remuer
German: Wedeln



The noses of dogs have up to 300 million receptors, making their sense of smell tens of thousands of times stronger than humans'.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Ungroomed dog

AT THE CHIROPRACTOR

WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORDS

ADJUSTMENT
BIOMECHANICS
CAVITATION
DECOMPRESSION
DISC
DOCTOR
ERGONOMICS
HERNIATION
INFLAMMATION
JOINT
MANIPULATION
NERVE
PALPATION
POSTURAL
RELIEF
SACRUM
SCIATICA
SPINE
STENOSIS
SUBACUTE
SUBLUXATION
TRACTION
VERTEBRAE
WELLNESS

Lincoln County Leader
Classified
Marketplace

Classifieds • 541-265-8571

150
MISC SERVICES

Audien Hearing. The world's first hearing aid with touchscreen controls. No tiny buttons, apps or prescriptions. 45-day risk free trial. Free shipping. Lifetime support. More than 1.5 million happy customers. Call Audien 1-844-387-1163.

Consumer Cellular - the same reliable, nationwide coverage as the largest carriers. No long-term contract, no hidden fees and activation is free. All plans feature unlimited talk and text, starting at just \$20/month. For more information, call 1-855-504-6496.

DIVORCE \$130. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com. legalalt@msn.com.

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction

FreedomCare. Let your loved ones care for you and get paid! Paid by Medicaid. Choose family or friends as your paid caregiver. Check your eligibility today! Call FreedomCare now! 1-855-994-1589.

Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax credit for 2026. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-844-533-9173 today!

Get Boost Infinite! Unlimited Talk, Text and Data For Just \$25/mo! The Power Of 3 5G Networks, One Low Price! Call Today and Get The Latest iPhone Every Year On Us! 844-955-3417.

Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For

150
MISC SERVICES

a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 12/27/26.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

No more cleaning out gutters. Guaranteed! LeafFilter is backed by a no-clog guarantee and lifetime transferable warranty. Call today 1-855-536-8838 to schedule a FREE inspection and no obligation estimate. Get 15% off your entire order. Plus, Military & Seniors get an additional 10% off. Limited time only. Restrictions apply, see representative for warranty and offer details.

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Stand-by Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-877-557-1912 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

Repairing or replacing appliances and home systems like heating and cooling can be costly. A home warranty plan can help. Start saving and get 30% off any plan today. Workmanship Guarantee included. Terms apply. Call Cinch Home Services 1-855-907-9919.

Replace your roof with the best looking and longest lasting material - Steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited Time Offer A- up to 50% off installation + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-855-626-1990.

Safe Step Stairlifts. Enjoy greater independence and stay in the home you love. Feel safe on every level. \$750 off plus FREE installation. Made in the U.S.A. Call today for a free quote. 1-888-473-1933.

STRUGGLING WITH STAIRS? STAY SAFE AT HOME. Acorn Stairlifts® are the perfect solution for arthritis, COPD, and mobility challenges. A+ Rated by the BBB. Special \$250 Savings and a FREE In-Home Consultation. Call 1-844-812-6573 Today!

The bathroom of your dreams in as little as 1 day. Limited Time Offer - \$1000 off or No Payments and No Interest for 18 months for customers who qualify. BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Call Today! 1-844-847-9778.

We buy 8,000 cars a week. Sell your old, busted or junk car with no hoops, haggles or headaches. Sell your car to Peddle. Easy three step process. Instant offer. Free pickup. Fast payment. Call 1-855-980-4382.

790
MISC WANTED

BRENT OTTOSEN
TIMBER CO.
Selective logging specialists. Buy

790
MISC WANTED

standing timber. Insured with excellent references. Honest, dependable service throughout Southern Oregon. Call today for estimate: 541-866-8586.

OLDER POKEMON CARDS.

Paying cash for 1990s - 2000s Pokemon cards, collections, binders. Any condition. Local transaction. Please call or text Dane 503-884-5031. Thank you.

800
RENTALS

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

41-265-2400, M-F/10-4. Assurance-realtor.com

811
CONDOS

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bd, 1 ba Condo for Lease, next to Hospital in Newport. \$1800 per month. Call Mike, 503-559-9966

902
HOMES FOR SALE

ADVANTAGE REAL ESTATE Find all listed MLS property by All Offices on our Website! 541-265-2200 AdvantageRealEstate.com

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL26-456 PUBLIC SALE The following units will be sold at public auction on Saturday October 24th 2026 at 11:00 AM for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction is pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures of Lincoln Storage 4809 S Coast Hwy South Beach, Or 97366 541-8676550. Rules are available upon inquiry. Unit 220 Emma Godinez Unit 552 Dallas Aggen/Sharon Maughan Unit 573 Michael Laub Unit 315 Joseph Cooper 10/14/26 10/21/26

LCL26-457 A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL LINCOLN PUD

will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday October 21, 2026 at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. Newport, Oregon. In addition to regular business, an Executive Session will be held in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(e), (f) and (h) to conduct deliberations with persons designated by governing body to negotiate real property transactions, to consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection and to consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a

Sell your household items.
Sell your vehicles.
Sell or rent your homes.

Sell your business.
Sell your goods.
Sell your services.



999
PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL26-460 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 98B NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 10/26/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by LINCOLN CITY TOWING & RECOVERY 5678 SALMON RIVER HWY OTIS, OR 2021 CHRY 300 SD VIN = 2C3CCABT0MH566828 Amount due on lien \$6151.38 Reputed owner(s) > DIANA LOU VALLELUNGA LENDMARK FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC 10/14/26 10/21/26

LCL26-461 ON OCTOBER 29TH, 2026 AT 11:00 AM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 134 NE Metcalf Ave Siletz, OR 97380: [Malachi Elbrader - S022]. On October 29th, 2026 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage, 5441 W. Hwy 20, Toledo, OR 97391: [Melissa Lopez - T0831], [Jim Stevens T0915]. Minimum bid \$50.00 Cash only. 10/14/26 10/21/26

LCL26-462 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY A. THISSELL, Decedent. Case No.:

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

26PB08376 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the late, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 13066, Salem, Oregon 97309, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan M. Parker, OSB #134476, 5778 Commercial St. SE, Suite 230, Salem, OR 97306: (503)399-0180. DATED AND PUBLISHED ON: October 14, 2026. /s/David L. Carlson Personal Representative 10/14/26

LCL26-451 PUBLIC NOTICE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF LINCOLN COUNTY FY 2027 Annual Plan and Capital Fund Five-Year Action Plan The Housing Authority of Lincoln County (HALC) has prepared its proposed FY 2027 Annual Plan and

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

Capital Fund Five-Year Action Plan. The proposed plans and related documents will be available for public review beginning October 2, 2026, at: Housing Authority of Lincoln County 1039 NW Nye Street Newport, OR 97365 Monday- Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The plans will also be available at www.housinglincolncountyor.gov. A public hearing will be held on November 17, 2026 at noon during the regular meeting of the Housing Authority of Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at: Housing Authority of Lincoln County 1039 NW Nye Street Newport, OR 97365 Written comments will be accepted through noon on November 17, 2026 and may be submitted to: Executive Director Housing Authority of Lincoln County PO Box 1470 Newport, OR 97365 or by email to Krockwell@housinglincolncountyor.gov. For additional information or to request a copy of the plans, contact HALC at (541) 265-5326. 10/7/26 10/14/26

LCL26-453 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE SAFE-LOCK STORAGE 3639 SE Ash St. South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 10/24/2026 @

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

10:00am. 002 - Sterling Stromberg, Q01 - Dennis Dole. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. 10/7/26 10/14/26

LCL26-438 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 148935-OR LOAN NO.: *****2054

Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by KATHLEEN MCCALLIGAN, as Grantor, to WESTERN TITLE AND ESCROW NEWPORT, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR DIRECTORS MORTGAGE, INC., BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 8/31/2023, recorded 9/6/2023, as Instrument No. 2023-06200, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: UNIT 4, LITTLE WHALE COVE CONDOMINIUMS, PHASE 1, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, TOGETHER WITH THE UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE GENERAL AND LIMITED COMMON ELEM-

MARTEK Real Estate 10th ANNIVERSARY

567 N Coast Hwy, Newport • 541-265-8785

OPEN HOUSES:

Sat 10/17 - 11AM to 1PM
327 NW 56th St, Newport

Sun 10/18 - 11AM to 1PM
2823 NE Jackson Place, Newport
11402 NE Coos St, Newport
11408 NE Coos St, Newport
11469 NE Beverly Dr, Newport

NEW LISTINGS:

\$795,000 - 246 NE 3rd St, Newport
Cash-flowing 4-Plex

\$125,000 - 923 SE Bay Blvd #25, Newport
2-Bed/1-Bath in Harbor Village Co-op

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

Alex Underhill
Cheryl Swan
Diana Abbott
Vicki Strauss
Jack Whaley
Kelley Mabbitt
Mike Burkhard
Sonja Lovas
Steve Lovas
Chantelle Charpentier
Connie Whaley
Doretta Smith
Hidi Cortes

REDUCE
REUSE
RECYCLE

Super Crossword

ANSWERS

DOWN

1. DISTURBS
2. SPANOLA
3. WHATCOULD
4. YEN
5. EVA
6. HORSE
7. BODEREK
8. OWNEDBY
9. CLASSB
10. ASL
11. AHA
12. MODESTY
13. NOWHAT
14. PTE
15. STRAW
16. CATS
17. ARMADA
18. LEADER
19. ANTED
20. MAIM
21. OMNI
22. SEGA

ACROSS

1. STEPS
2. POMELO
3. LOLOS
4. LOINS
5. UCALL
6. POINS
7. AFT
8. RADII
9. ALI
10. ICIEST
11. FRANCISCAN
12. HOT
13. NOTCH
14. PLANON
15. WO
16. FFIAR
17. LAYSTO
18. BET
19. ASOB
20. BAS
21. ULTRICH
22. TO
23. LYSSES
24. FASTERY
25. ABS
26. FABOAT
27. HADAMEAL
28. AFRIDSO

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

NEW LISTING

Iconic Newport Commercial Property in heart of Deco District! 2 buildings, separate tax lots: 20 acre w/prime HWY frontage. Over 14,000sf w/established ground-floor tenants & 2 upper levels w/residential dev. Potential + ocean, bay, bridge, & downtown views. 26-2691 / Newport\$1,075,000

PRICE REDUCED

Beautiful Custom Home, on 2 lots, has bay, bridge, & ocean views. Reverse floor plan, X-large, heated garage. Driveway to both levels' w/porico on upper for covered parking & access. Two en-suite BD's, New roof & recent repairs. Drive-thru RV-Barn w/Loft. 26-1710 / Newport\$1,050,000

PRICE REDUCED

OCEAN VIEW Nye Beach Condo, 2BD/2.5BA. Downstairs bonus suite w/private entrance & bath, ideal set-up for guests, multigenerational, or rental. Stroll to beach, dine & shop Nye Beach. Motivated sellers, ask about affordability options! 26-2100 / Newport\$369,000

PRICE REDUCED

Updated Embarcadero Condo. Single-level, ground-floor unit w/newer SS appliances, butcher block counters, & panoramic views. 1BD/1BA includes w/d hookups. HOA dues cover utilities + access to resort amenities. Full-time residence, getaway, or investment. 26-741 / Newport\$200,000

PRICE REDUCED

Spacious 3,042sf home, meticulously maintained w/numerous upgrades. Located on dead-end street in Toledo's Westwood subdivision, providing peaceful privacy. Indoor chair lift to 2nd level. Large front deck & enclosed rear deck. New Roof & many upgrades! 26-1457 / Toledo\$585,000

OPEN HOUSE

Sat, Oct. 17th - 12pm - 3pm

1041 SW WAKONDA BEACH ROAD, WALDPORST
Stop by to have a look at this Coastal Cabin w/Aviation Connection, 1BD/1BA unique located at Wakonda Beach State Airport. Carport, workshop, deck & covered hot tub offer plenty of space to live or a coastal getaway. 26-2650 / Waldport\$360,000

Freddie Saxton Broker Owner, ePRO, CRS, GRI, C2EX
K. Scarlett Kier Broker, CRS, GRI, C2EX
Tim Myrick Broker, GRI
Henry Weiss Broker
Randy Olsen Broker
Levi Grove, Broker
Elise Jordan Broker
Barbara Le Pine Broker, AHWD, C2EX

Bonnie Saxton Broker Owner, CRB, CRS, GRI
Marilyn Grove Broker, AHWD, C2EX, ABR
Joan Davies Broker
Arjen Sundman Broker
Shelly Heim Broker
Wendy Becker Broker, ABR

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

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

MENTS APPURTENANT THERTO, AS MORE FULLY SET FORTH AND DESCRIBED IN THE DECLARATION OF UNIT OWNERSHIP RECORDED JUNE 6, 1979, IN BOOK 101, PAGE 636, MICROFILM RECORDS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, WHICH DESCRIPTION IS INCORPORATED HEREIN AND BY REFERENCE MADE A PART THYER-OF. APN: R417892 Commonly known as: 1272 SW MEADOW LN UNIT 4 DEPOE BAY, OR 97341 The current beneficiary is: LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Both

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

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: 11/1/2025 - 9/1/2026 Total: \$27,594.19 Late Charges: \$864.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$1,926.64 Total Required to Reinstate: \$30,384.83 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$552,521.69

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

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 \$365,019.57 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.5 % per annum, from 10/1/2025 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,

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

CLEAR RECON CORP whose address is 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225, San Diego, CA 92108, will on 1/19/2027, 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

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

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 proceed- ing dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

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

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

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

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 9/2/2026 CLEAR RECON CORP 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225 San Diego, CA 92108 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 9/23/26 9/30/26 10/7/26 10/14/26

999
PUBLIC NOTICES



Super Crossword

BROTHERLY POSSESSIONS

ACROSS

1 Unsettles
9 Beginning of a process
16 Opposed to
20 Woman from Madrid's land, to Madrid natives
21 Relatives of grapefruits
22 Cut of beef
23 Start of riddle #1
25 Pea holders
26 Kyoto coin
27 Actress Longoria
28 Astern
29 Diameter halves
30 Middle of riddle #1
37 Star of "10"
40 Foe of Spinks
41 Most polar
42 End of riddle #1
48 Second-rate
49 Suffix with glob or duct
50 Spicy
51 V-shaped cut
55 Hand-talking syst.
56 90 degrees from norte
58 Intend to do
61 Great sorrow
62 "That's it!"

65 Answer to riddle #1
69 Humility
72 Mensa stats
73 Performs in front of
74 Start of riddle #2
79 Casino stake
80 Flaky dessert
81 Unit of a sentence
82 Tell — story (try to evoke sympathy)
84 Undergrad degs.
87 Drinking aid
90 Part of ENT
91 Actress Ortiz
92 Actor Skeet or drummer Lars
95 Middle of riddle #2
100 Warship fleet
103 "I'll take that as —"
104 Civil War general Grant
105 End of riddle #2
111 Kicked in seed money
112 Bottom line from norte
113 Chum
114 Crunches work them
117 Injure badly

118 Answer to riddle #2
125 Hotel chain
126 Greek
127 Ate lunch or dinner
128 Former rival of Nintendo
129 Tranquil and carefree
130 "Yes, it's true, alas"

DOWN

1 Like many wet lawns
2 "This —" (telephone response)
3 Arch across
4 Pic on a chest, maybe
5 Mom's bro
6 Jumping Aussie critter
7 Feature of a cloudless day
8 Balm
9 Secret agent
10 As well
11 Very tall bird
12 Prairie ingredient
13 1957-91 king of Norway
14 "Affliction" star Nick
15 Course for U.S. immigrants
16 "Scarface" star
17 Strip of pasta
18 Neatens up
19 Refuse to yield
24 Pappy
29 Puerto —
30 Te- — (giggles)
31 Municipal laws: Abbr.
32 Yeshiva teacher
33 Scarce
34 Styled after
35 Victory
36 Fruit drink brand
37 — Raton
38 Avian hooters
39 Genetic structure with "rungs" of base pairs
43 Novel writer, e.g.: Abbr.
44 Pooch pest
45 Gablest
46 Charged atoms
47 Sink as low as
52 Drill attachments with spiraling grooves
53 Paint layer
54 Sub in a deli
57 Reaping tools
58 Arouse
59 Misplaced
60 Pittsburgh Steelers' org.
63 Whack down
64 Burning residue
66 Waterways, lo Mexicans
67 "— Four" (Beatles)
68 Dark deli bread
69 Atlas features
70 Handling the matter
71 Strike gently
75 Part of UAE
76 Uncovered
77 Sharp pain
78 Morales in movies
83 Horn for taps
85 Nagging pain
86 "— Out of My League"
88 The universe of universities
89 Walked through water
91 After a while
93 Distance unit in astron.
94 Optimistic
96 Road gunk
97 On the — (escaping)
98 Yoko of art
99 Roast that may include chopped cashews or almonds
100 Los —, New Mexico
101 Title anew
102 Beating at chess
106 When many a driver stops
107 Touchy- —
108 To any extent
109 Jungle beast
110 Sister of Malia Obama
114 On a mattress, say
115 Squeezing snakes
116 WWII battle site in Normandy
118 X, to Greeks
119 — Aviv
120 Kin of mono-
121 — room (Ping-Pong place)
122 Prez #32
123 Car club inits.
124 Stat involving wt. and ht.

©2026 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

EXHIBIT "1"

LCL26-431

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE -- NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Public notice is hereby given that Adam Shanks, the Sheriff of Lincoln County, will offer for sale the real property listed in Exhibit "1" below. The sale will be conducted in the Board of Commissioners Meeting Room located in Room 108 on the first floor of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Lincoln County, Oregon, on Thurs., October 15, 2026, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (beginning at 10:00 a.m.), and, if necessary, may be adjourned from day to day by public announcement made by the Sheriff at the time and place of the sale. Persons interested in bidding on a parcel or parcels will be assigned a bidder number from 9-30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Each parcel, or group of parcels, will be sold to the highest bidder in excess of the minimum bid indicated in Exhibit "1" below. Each sale shall be for:
(1) Cash paid at the time of sale (plus an additional fee of \$116 for recording the quitclaim deed to the property)
At the sale, the Sheriff will temporarily accept a personal check to hold a high bid for up to 2 hours or until 4:00 p.m., whichever occurs first. If that high bidder fails to return with the necessary amount of cash by that time, the high bid will be dishonored and the parcel or group of parcels will be sold to the next highest bidder.
NOTICE: Lincoln County does not warrant, guarantee, or make any claims as to TITLE to any parcel or group of parcels offered for sale. Lincoln County only sells and conveys the title, if any, that it has acquired by tax foreclosure. The purchaser only receives a statutory quitclaim deed upon payment of the full purchase price.
NOTICE: Lincoln County does not warrant, guarantee, or make any claim as to the CONDITION of any parcel or group of parcels offered for sale. No inspection, environmental assessment or audit has been performed.
NOTICE: Lincoln County does not warrant, guarantee, or make any claim that any particular USE may be made of any parcel or group of parcels offered for sale. Each parcel and group of parcels offered for sale is subject to land use laws and regulations, which may prohibit certain uses, such as the construction or siting of a residence. In addition, some parcels or groups of parcels offered for sale may not be within a fire protection district protecting structures.
THEREFORE, before bidding on any parcel or group of parcels, a prospective purchaser should check with the appropriate city or county planning department to verify approved uses and the existence of fire protection for structures. Before bidding on any parcel or group of parcels, prospective purchasers should also consult with an attorney, title company or real estate professional of their choice concerning the marketability of title, the existence of any liens or other encumbrances, and the condition of any parcel or group of parcels offered for sale.
The sale of the parcels and groups of parcels listed in Exhibit "1" below is conducted pursuant to an Order of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners entered on September 2, 2026. The Board has reserved the right to adjust minimum bids and remove parcels from Exhibit "1" at any time up to and including the day of sale. NOTE: Lincoln County will not accept less than the minimum bid on auction properties for at least 1 year following auction date.
Copies of Assessor's Maps for each parcel or group of parcels listed in Exhibit "1" below may be obtained on the County's web site at www.co.lincoln.or.us or in person at the Lincoln County Assessor's Office at 225 West Olive Street in Newport, Oregon. Other questions concerning any parcel or group of parcels should be directed to Susan Taylor, Property Manager, at staylor@co.lincoln.or.us or (541) 265-4967, by appointment only.

MAP #

TAX LOT

NEAREST CITY/COMMUNITY

ADDRESS (If Available) / GENERAL DIRECTIONS & PERTINENT INFORMATION

ZONING

APPROX. SIZE IN ACREAGE

2025-ASSESSOR'S REAL MARKET VALUE

MINIMUM BID

1

07-11-10-AA

3005

Lincoln City

2914 NW Neptune

R-5

0.23 acres

\$ 411,260

\$ 125,000

*2

08-10-19-DA

100

Lincoln City

S. Immonen Road, west of S. Summer Drive. Barricades currently mark the entrance. Tax lot 100 & Tax lot 142 are being sold together.

R-1

0.41 acres

\$ 2,050

\$ 81,510

08-10-19-DA

142

Lincoln City

A-C

2.07 acres

\$ 143,910

3

10-09-29-00

1599

Eddyville

Yaquina Riverfront

T-C

0.56 acres

\$ 35,600

\$ 4,000

4

10-10-08-DD

2001

Siletz

Between Hwy. 229 & 80 Camp 12 Loop

RR-5, DR

0.34 acres

\$ 49,110

\$ 10,000

5

10-11-05-DC

1000

Newport

Corner of NE 121st/Benton St. Lot 9

R-1

0.20 acres

\$ 50,610

\$ 8,500

6

10-11-20-CA

2200

Newport

ShorePine Hills, Lot 6A, 6B

R-4

0.13 acres

\$ 47,750

\$ 4,350

7

10-11-20-CA

2300

Newport

ShorePine Hills, Lot 7A, 7B

R-4

0.13 acres

\$ 47,660

\$ 4,350

8

11-10-14-BC

201

Elk City

Elk City, Block 2 Lot 1&12

A-C

0.19 acres

\$ 15,950

\$ 4,000

9

11-10-14-BC

1401

Elk City

Elk City, Block 8, Lot 1,2,11&12

A-C

0.39 acres

\$ 19,900

\$ 4,270

10

11-10-17-BB

9100

Toledo

Corner of E Hwy. 20 & NE Alder St.

C

0.09 acres

\$ 39,290

\$ 4,000

11

11-10-17-BD

200

Toledo

Corner lot - Across the street from 208 SE Fir St.

R-G

0.23 acres

\$ 21,640

\$ 4,870

12

11-10-19-00

900

Toledo

Between Critser Ln & Yaquina Bay Road

RR-5, DR

1.37 acres

\$ 79,650

\$ 9,500

13

11-10-28-00

300

Toledo

Elk City Road, portion of lot 3

T-C

2.50 acres

\$ 17,190

\$ 5,100

14

11-11-05-BA

13900

Newport

134 NW 15th Street

C-3

0.67 acres

\$ 972,220

\$ 450,000

15

11-11-31-AD

7500

South Beach

Pacific Shores, Lot 27,

R-1, UGB

0.17 acres

\$ 26,720

\$ 10,000

16

11-11-35-00

1300

Toledo

Approx. M/P 6.09 on S Bay Rd.

RR-5, DR

1.30 acres

\$ 56,220

\$ 12,500

17

13-12-36-AC

3401

Waldport

SW Fehrenbacher Drive

RR-2, DR

0.31 acres

\$ 151,180

\$ 117,740

18

14-12-14-BD

800

Yachats

South of NE Sunset St. Sunset View. Tax lot 800 & Tax lot 900 are being sold together.

R-1, RC

0.20 acres

\$ 14,160

\$ 10,120

14-12-14-BD

900

Yachats

R-1, RC

0.20 acres

\$ 14,160

19

14-12-26-BB

2300

Yachats

Windsong Heights -Common Space

R-1

1.10 acres

\$ 0

\$ 2,500

*20

14-12-27-AD

2502

Yachats

80 8th Street

R-1

0.11 acres

\$ 605,890

\$ 300,000

* SPECIAL CONDITIONS

2 Barricades will be removed from tax lot 100 by Lincoln County upon sale.

20 This property is currently occupied. Legal proceedings, by purchaser, will be required to remove occupant.

LeafFilter

Stop cleaning-out your gutters this season

EXPIRES 11/30/2026

25% OFF LeafFilter® + 10% Discount For Seniors + Military

Get a FREE full gutter inspection and estimate: Promo: 285 1-855-536-8838

*Promotional offer includes 25% off plus an additional 10% off for qualified veterans and/or seniors. Cannot be combined with other offers. See representative for full warranty details. DC 42022000087, AZ ROC 344027, AR 0366520926, CA 103795, CT HIC067150, FL CRO56678, ID RIE51684, IA C127231, LA 595844, MD MHIC164488, MA 213292, MI 262300330, MN 262300328, MI 262300318, MI 262300173, MN IR2025-810524, MT 265192, NE 50145-24, NV 0086890, NY 13041325500, NM 408653, ND 47304, OR 218204, PA PA179643, RI GC-41254, TN 10981, UT 10783658-5501, VT 174-0008371, VA 2705169445, WA LEAFILH763PG, WV WV056912, WI 537-DCFR8

safe step

FEEL SAFE ON EVERY LEVEL

\$750 OFF

+ FREE Installation of your new Safe Step Stairlift

1-888-473-1933



STAY SAFE in the home you love.

YOUR GUIDE TO ACORN STAIRLIFTS

SPECIAL OFFER FREE Stairlift Guide!

✓ Learn your options
✓ Avoid costly mistakes
✓ Stay safe at home

ACORN STAIRLIFTS

CALL NOW FOR YOUR FREE COPY! 1-844-812-6573

Lincoln County Leader

8 6 7 5 3

1 7 2 5 6 4

4 5 2

6 9 7 2 5

1 6 8 2

5 7 2

4

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

SUDOKU

数独

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

Support these Local Nonprofit Organizations!



Samaritan HOUSE

501(c)(3) nonprofit organization

Samaritan House envisions a community where all families can live together in safe, affordable, and sustainable housing; and all generations are able to thrive.
715 SW Bay St., Newport OR 97365
Phone: 541-574-8898
Sam House
samfamshelter.org



Please donate

Donate Your Car

Imagine the Difference You Can Make

Vehicle donations are fully tax-deductible and the proceeds help provide services to help the blind and visually impaired.
FREE TOWING & TAX DEDUCTIBLE

When you donate your car, you'll receive:
✓ a \$200 restaurant voucher & ✓ a 2-night, 3-day hotel stay at one of 50 locations

Call 1-844-533-9173

Help Prevent Blindness Get A Vision Screening Annually

Heritage for the Blind

Donate Your Vehicle

Call (866) 695-9265 to donate your car, truck, boat, RV, and more today!

■ Support Veteran Nonprofits.
■ Free Pickup & Towing.
■ Top Tax Deduction.

Donate Your Vehicle Today 866-695-9265
www.veterancardonations.org/dnt20

While we appreciate every donation, in some cases, we find that we are unable to accept certain vehicles, watercraft, and/or recreational vehicles due to the prohibitive costs of acquisition. If you have any questions, please give us a call at (866) 695-9265.

ADVERTISE

265-8571

Lincoln County Leader

Big week for Lincoln County football

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

It was a winning week for many of Lincoln County’s schools. The season is down to its final games, and Toledo, Waldport, Taft, and Newport each clinched victories on Oct. 9.

Let’s look at the recent results and where teams stand with just a few games left in the fall football season.

TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL

The Boomers were quick to respond after their Oct. 2 loss to Waldport. Toledo traveled to Central Linn on Oct. 9 and put up 60 points, one of their highest-scoring games since 2019. The Boomers beat the Cobras 60-26, earning them their first league win of the year.

The win improved Toledo’s record to 4-2 overall, and in league play, they sit at 1-1. Special District 3 will send two automatic qualifiers to the state playoffs, and as of Oct. 12, Lowell and Waldport lead the league at 2-0 each.

Toledo has three more games to punch their ticket to the state bracket, and they will face Lowell, Oakridge, and Monroe/Alsea to finish the season. The game against Lowell on Oct. 16 looms large, as Lowell occupies the #1 spot in Special District 3.

WALDPORT HIGH SCHOOL

The Irish have been unstoppable in the first two games of league play, having beaten Toledo and Oakridge by 38 points each. The win over the Warriors finished 56-18 in front of the home fans.

Waldport (4-2 overall) improved to 2-0, and the Irish sit behind just Lowell, also 2-0 in league, but 6-0 overall. The Irish have been rolling in recent weeks, winning their last three

games. They have beaten each opponent by 35 points or more and are slated to face Monroe/Alsea on Oct. 16.

They enter their game against the Dragons on Oct. 16 as the #16 team in 2A Oregon football. They will play Lowell and Central Linn in their final two games of the season on Oct. 23 and Oct. 30.

NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL

After a week off due to a canceled game, the Cubs didn’t look like they’d missed a beat. Newport posted its second straight league win, beating Salem Academy 46-41 on Oct. 9. It was their second straight game posting more than 40 points, something they haven’t done in more than a decade.

Not only that, but their two wins in Special District 2 already match their highest single-season league win totals since 2019. Newport’s final two games of the season are against Scio and Harrisburg on Oct. 16 and Oct. 23. Harrisburg and Scio both look like tough matchups, as they are the top two teams in the district.

Special District 2 has three automatic bids to the state playoff bracket, but the league also features Harrisburg (2), Scio (4), and Kennedy (8) in the top 10 of 3A football. Newport sits at #19, but if they can win their final two games, they may grab a playoff spot for the first time since 2018.

TAFT HIGH SCHOOL

The Tigers took a break from 4A Special District 1 to play a non-league game against Mollala on Oct. 9. Taft traveled to Burghardt Sports Complex, and the Tigers beat the Indians 28-21. It was Taft’s first win since Sept. 4, and hopefully it will kick-start a good run to close



The 2026 Newport Football squad has won back to back league games. (Courtesy photos from OSAA)



Taft High School’s 2026 football season has started a tad rough, but they got a nice win against Molalla on Oct. 9.

out the season.

Quarterback Hayden Weiss threw for nearly 200 yards and two touchdowns. Lonnie West and Jorge Cruz combined for 131 rushing yards, with Cruz punching in

a touchdown. On the receiving end, James Tolan caught six passes for 66 yards, and Corban Smith reeled in six passes for 129 yards. Hopefully, the victory will be exactly what the

Tigers need going into their final three league games.

Despite starting 0-3 in Special District 1, Taft still has a way back, as their three defeats came against three of the

league’s top four teams (Seaside, Scappoose, and Tillamook). Taft will be back in league action against Astoria on Oct. 16, and then will play Woodburn and Banks to close the season.

Taft, Newport athletes recognized by OSAA

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

OSAA recently recognized a Taft volleyball player and the Newport boys’ soccer team for their athletic and academic accomplishments.

Taft’s Aida Lupo received OSAA’s Athlete of the Week for her performances Sept. 28 - Oct. 4. Taft played Philomath and Cascade during that stretch, going 1-1, but Lupo was a key player for Taft during that stretch.

Taft bested Philomath 3-1 on Sept. 29, and then was defeated by Cascade in a match that went the distance, 2-3. Lupo was all over the court for the Tigers, totaling 10 aces, 27 kills, and 6 blocks across the two matches. Her clinical play was on full display for the Tigers, and she finished the two-game spell at .344 efficiency.

Over the season, Taft has posted a 12-6 record overall, though the league schedule has been tougher, and they sat at 2-3 as of Oct. 12.



Junior Aida Lupo has been one of the leaders on the court and in the locker room for Taft, and she’ll be key over the Tigers’ final five games. They played Stayton on Oct. 13, but results are unknown at press time.

Meanwhile, OSAA named Newport’s boys soccer team the 4A team of the month. The

Cubs were unbeatable in September, winning three of their six games and drawing the other three.

Two of those matches were Oregon West Conference fixtures against Philomath and Cascade on Sept. 24 and Sept. 29. The Cubs crushed Philomath to open their league



(Above) The 2026 Newport boys soccer team were awarded with OSAA’s Team of the Month for September. (Courtesy photo from OSAA) (Left) A photo from last year of junior captain Aida Lupo rising up for a smash. (File photo)

campaign, taking a 4-1 win. They drew with Cascade in a gritty, hard-fought 0-0 match. Cascade is one of the state’s top teams, and the draw is the only game the Cougars hadn’t won at the time of press.

The Cubs did fall to Stayton 0-2 on Oct. 1, but they didn’t let the loss linger. Newport

won successive matches against Taft and Central/Perrydale on Oct. 6 and Oct. 8. The Cubs kept shutouts in each game, including a raucous 7-0 win over the cross-country Taft Tigers. At press time, Newport stood at 3-1-1 and ranked #13 in the OSAA. Results of their Oct. 13 game against Philomath are

unavailable at the time of writing.

Newport will look to secure results over the final five games that will be enough to secure them one of the two auto qualifications out of the Oregon West Conference, or maintain a high enough ranking that they can earn an at-large bid.